

Lower Number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System today lowered the lottery number at which young men can be expected to be drafted this year to 125.

Previously, draft officials had said young men whose birthdays fell on the 140 lowest numbers for this year's draft probably would be called up.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr also said today that men will be given 30 days' notice to report for induction, instead of the previous 10 days' notice written into the law.

That means that no one will be drafted during October to fill the 10,000-man draft call for the remainder of this year announced last week by the Pentagon. They will be drafted instead between Nov. 1 and Dec. 9.

In still another announcement, Tarr said he has directed local and appeals courts to defer action on classifications, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations on draft requirement provisions are drawn up.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law instituted by the system," he said, "it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal action."

Court action could resume, however, when new rules are distributed and become effective in about six weeks.

Kissinger To China Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Dr. Henry Kissinger and a full traveling party to Peking later this month to make advance preparations for his own journey to Communist China, the White House announced today.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced that Kissinger and those accompanying him will "make concrete arrangements" for the Nixon journey planned for sometime before next May.

Kissinger, the President's principal national security policy advisor, said he and the Chinese would be discussing possible dates for the Nixon visit and said, "I think we should have an announcement within a reasonable period thereafter."

Kissinger made a secret trip to Peking in July that foreshadowed Nixon's dramatic announcement of his own travel plans.

Kissinger said he will be meeting now with Premier Chou En-lai.

Asked what he could say about recent and rather mysterious happenings in Communist China and their possible impact on Nixon's plans, Kissinger said:

"We have not raised the issue ... they have not volunteered any information."

However, he said the White House has been in direct contact with Peking and that the Chinese have pushed ahead

with advance planning for the Nixon visit in a "meticulous and careful" way.

Kissinger said he believes the Communist Chinese have made a "serious decision" to seek improved relations with the United States and added that he did not believe this decision would be easily reversed.

The makeup of Kissinger's traveling party, which will fly to China via Hawaii aboard a presidential jet, would suggest that a Nixon journey could come relatively soon.

Chose Speight

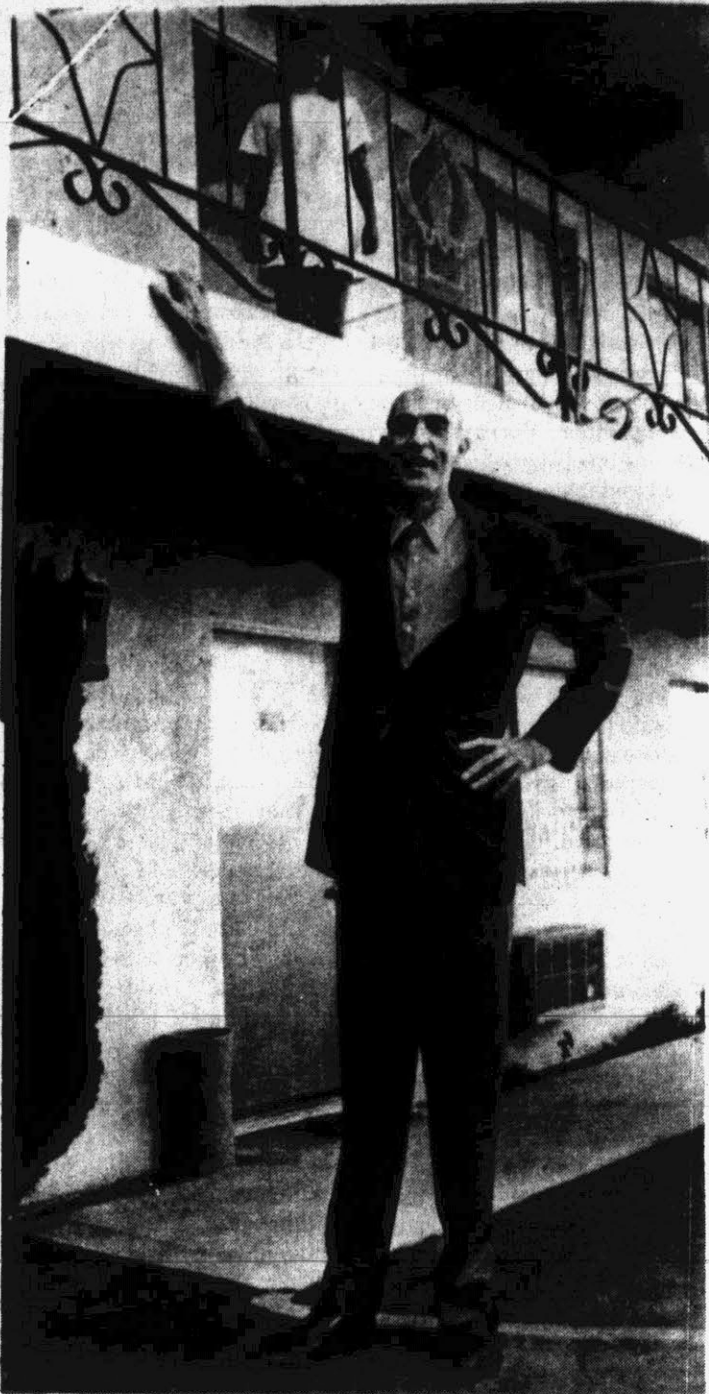
Marvin Speight of Farmville was elected chairman of the newly created Pitt County Planning Board last week as the group held its first session.

In addition to Speight, other officers elected included vice-chairman David M. Nobles and secretary-treasurer Johnny R. Dilda.

Only two of the 15 members appointed by County Commissioners to the board were absent for the first session.

Speight appointed a committee to formulate a set of by-laws for the board.

The regular meetings of the board were set at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month in the commissioners room at the Court House. The planning board meetings are open to the public.



TOWERING FIGURE — Henry Hite (pronounced height), stands 8 feet 2 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

An Eight-Footer Has Tall Tales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Appropriately named Henry Hite likes to joke about how tall he is. There's a lot of material.

"I once met a fellow from Illinois who was 10 inches taller than I was," he recalls. "But he died at 22. As far as I know, I am the tallest man in the world."

Hite, whose parents, five brothers and seven sisters were under 6 feet tall, was of normal height until he was 9. Then he sprouted.

"I went to bed one night in long johns. When I woke up I was in shorts," he says.

His pituitary gland remained overactive until he was 15 years old and 8-feet-2.

"I was a star on the football team. They gave me the ball, and if someone tripped me we made a first down...."

"They had to build me a

special desk in school. I was so big that the teacher brought me apples...."

"I wanted to be a boxer, but I was afraid I'd get cauliflower knees."

As a youth Hite appeared in vaudeville with a midget. Now he makes appearances around the country for a meat company.

Hite, who is 56 and decidedly lean at 270 pounds, has been married for 35 years to a woman who is 5-3 and long used to living in a house with abnormally high ceilings.

He drives a modified Volkswagen (from the back seat), needs two beds in motel rooms and pays \$90 a pair for specially made shoes.

"I don't shine them," he says. "I run them through a car wash."

New Hospital May Get \$1.5 Million In Federal Money

County Commissioners were told yesterday afternoon that Pitt may receive \$1.5 million in federal money through the North Carolina Medical Care Commission toward construction of a new hospital for the county.

Commissioners, and hospital trustees and officials met with William Henderson who heads the Medical Care Commission during the commissioners afternoon session to discuss the hospital building project.

Henderson told the group that a budget would first have to be set for the facility. He said advisors from his office would then help local officials stay within the budget. He indicated that the facility may cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000 per bed or up to \$40 per square foot.

A budget for the project can only be set, he noted, after plans are completed and a cost estimate received.

Plans complete enough to base cost estimates on may be forthcoming within the next few weeks, Hospital Administrator Jack Richardson told the group.

Request for fireworks display permits made by E. E. Rawl of Greenville were approved. Rawl requested permits to stage a fireworks show at the Pitt County Fair each night this week and permits to produce an aerial fireworks show at the East Carolina University football game either the 19th or 30th of October.

Commissioners approved a \$10,000 appropriation to the town of Winterville — subject to approval of a federal grant — to aid in the extension of water and sewer lines from N.C. 11 near Pitt Technical Institute to the Sunny Side Egg plant. The utilities lines would serve the egg firm as well as other construction in the area.

The county board also approved a resolution designating the Mid-East Economic Development Commission the clearing house agency for this planning region.

The Mid-East group is one of 17 regional areas established in North Carolina for the purpose of regional planning and development and includes Pitt, Martin, Beaufort, Bertie and Hertford Counties.

All But 2 Of Housing Units Are Occupied

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

All but two units in the four housing projects operated by the Greenville Housing Authority N.C. area office of HUD in Greensboro. Travel allowances previously dealt with the Atlanta office but the local commission will now direct its correspondence to the new Greensboro office.

Through the report, Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, the director of tenant affairs, informed commissioners that one unit in N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) was vacant, leaving 64 in occupancy. Residents in the Meadowbrook area paid average rent of \$38.35.

Only one unit out of the 160 available in the N.C. 22-2 was not occupied on the first, Mrs. Streeter reported, and persons living in the Kearney Park development paid an average of \$45.38 in rent.

All 188 units were rented in the N.C. 22-3 section of Moyewood, it was reported, and average rent for the month of September totaled \$46.50.

The 40 units in the N.C. 22-4 Moyewood were all occupied and residents living there paid an average of \$43.60, according to the monthly figures.

The tenant affairs director added that examinations and annual audit figures show that some 95 families in the housing areas are paying their rents under the Brooke Amendment, a revision to the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1969 which basically calls for the rent of tenants not to exceed 25 per cent of their gross income as defined by HUD.

In addition, 34 families are living in overcrowded units in relation to family size, three families are paying temporary

rents, and seven are above the income limits, she said.

Commissioners Monday night approved an amendment to the Authority's travel to the new N.C. area office of HUD in Greensboro. Travel allowances previously dealt with the Atlanta office but the local commission will now direct its correspondence to the new Greensboro office.

Executive director Col. A. E. Dubber told the commissioners that the Authority had been notified that when funds are applied for through HUD, the applications must now go through the N. C. Office of Community Resources in Raleigh for approval.

Dubber said that the directive includes any state or local agency or organization which is applying for assistance under HUD and specified that the state office must be notified for review. In effect, it was noted, the office will be able to set priorities on fund applications and decide if the requests will go to the Greensboro office.

Dubber reported that the Authority had an unusual occurrence recently in one of the housing divisions. He said that a family moved out of a unit Saturday night and another family, without the notification of approval of the Authority, moved in the unit the same night.

The director pointed out that the family was on the list of waiting applicants, but was not next in line to move in. He added that it was a case of trespassing and the family would be required to move.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

\$149,299 In Greenville Powell Fund

Greenville has received \$149,299.28 as its pro-rata share of the current \$12.5 million being sent out to municipalities under the provision of the Powell Bill.

Throughout North Carolina, 428 cities, towns and villages, ranging from the smallest, Falkland in Pitt County, to Charlotte, the state's largest city, are receiving checks that represent a return to the municipalities of money set aside annually from gasoline taxes.

Currently, one half of one cent per gallon is set aside for this purpose. Beginning next year the amount will be one full cent per gallon — which will in general result in each town receiving double the amount received this year.

Payments are now made on a basis of 50 per cent for a town's population and 50 per cent on street mileage that is not part of the State Highway system. Beginning next year, the basis will be changed to 75 percent on population and 25 per cent on mileage.

Checks for other towns in Pitt County show Ayden \$22,583.09; Bethel \$10,186.95; Falkland, \$403.65; Farmville, \$27,356.11; Fountain, \$3,339.85; Grifton, \$9,630.37; Grimesland, \$2,447.29; and Winterville, \$8,655.41.

Amounts received by towns in adjoining counties are: Bear Grass, \$804.64; Everetts, \$1,303.07; La Grange, \$16,365.45; Parmele, \$2,613.63; Pinetops, \$9,915.93; Robersonville, \$15,304.03; Snow Hill, \$7,421.09; Tarboro, \$53,875.36; Walstonburg, \$1,546.15; Washington, \$49,261.32 and Williamston, \$36,484.31.

A tabulation of the population and Powell Bill money received by North Carolina's 20 largest municipalities shows the following:

TOWN	POPULATION	AMOUNT
Charlotte	241,178	\$1,155,408
Greensboro	144,076	769,379
Winston-Salem	132,913	679,687
Raleigh	123,793	603,082
Durham	95,438	461,414
High Point	63,204	339,179
Asheville	57,681	369,802
Fayetteville	53,510	285,426
Gastonia	47,142	259,596
Wilmington	46,169	230,641
Burlington	35,930	202,362
Rocky Mount	34,284	185,666
Wilson	29,347	148,852
Greenville	29,063	149,299
Goldensboro	26,810	143,636
Chapel Hill	25,537	114,041
Kinston	23,020	117,156
Salisbury	22,515	123,546
Hickory	20,569	127,081
Statesville	19,996	116,367
Totals	1,272,175	\$6,781,630

Leaf Markets

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahoskie	278,190	\$ 221,809	\$79.73
Clinton	280,362	222,283	79.28
Dunn	247,132	195,614	79.15
Farmville	539,964	436,304	80.80
Goldensboro	301,050	244,402	81.18
Greenville	1,208,126	965,082	79.88
Kinston	1,079,077	867,874	80.43
Robersonville	248,888	195,976	78.74
Rocky Mt.	1,054,000	8,844,618	80.13
Smithfield	508,768	406,897	79.98
Tarboro	291,556	231,742	79.48
Wallace	310,610	247,507	79.68
Washington	273,549	216,405	79.11
Wendell	301,466	237,120	78.66
Williamston	260,010	211,372	81.29
Wilson	1,403,733	1,149,204	81.87
Windsor	244,052	193,189	79.16
Totals	8,830,533	\$ 7,087,404	\$80.26
Seasons Totals	194,931,039	\$153,489,394	\$78.74

Sixty-Nine Farmville 'Paraders' Without A Permit Are Arrested

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Police, aided by members of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and members of the State Highway Patrol arrested 69 blacks on charges of parading without a permit here last night.

The group was arrested without incident, about 11 p.m. as they marched down West Main Street, according to Chief Carl Tanner.

Last night's arrests were the

first made in Farmville for parading without a permit since blacks picketing and using other means to protest the shooting of a Negro by a Highway Patrolman near Ayden August 6.

The patrolman, Billy Day, was cleared by a coroner's jury who ruled the shooting was done in self defense. And District Solicitor Eli Bloom, after reviewing a report of an investigation of the incident by the State Bureau of Investigation, said the report contained "no evidence...which would warrant

or support further criminal action being taken...."

Highway Patrol Troop A commander Capt. R. F. Williamson said yesterday that Day has been transferred to Asheville in Troop G. The transfer, the officer explained, was effective October 1.

Patrol commander Col. Edwin Guy said, "Historically the patrol has transferred men following an incident where life has been taken. "We think it is a sound policy."

Blacks in protests in Ayden

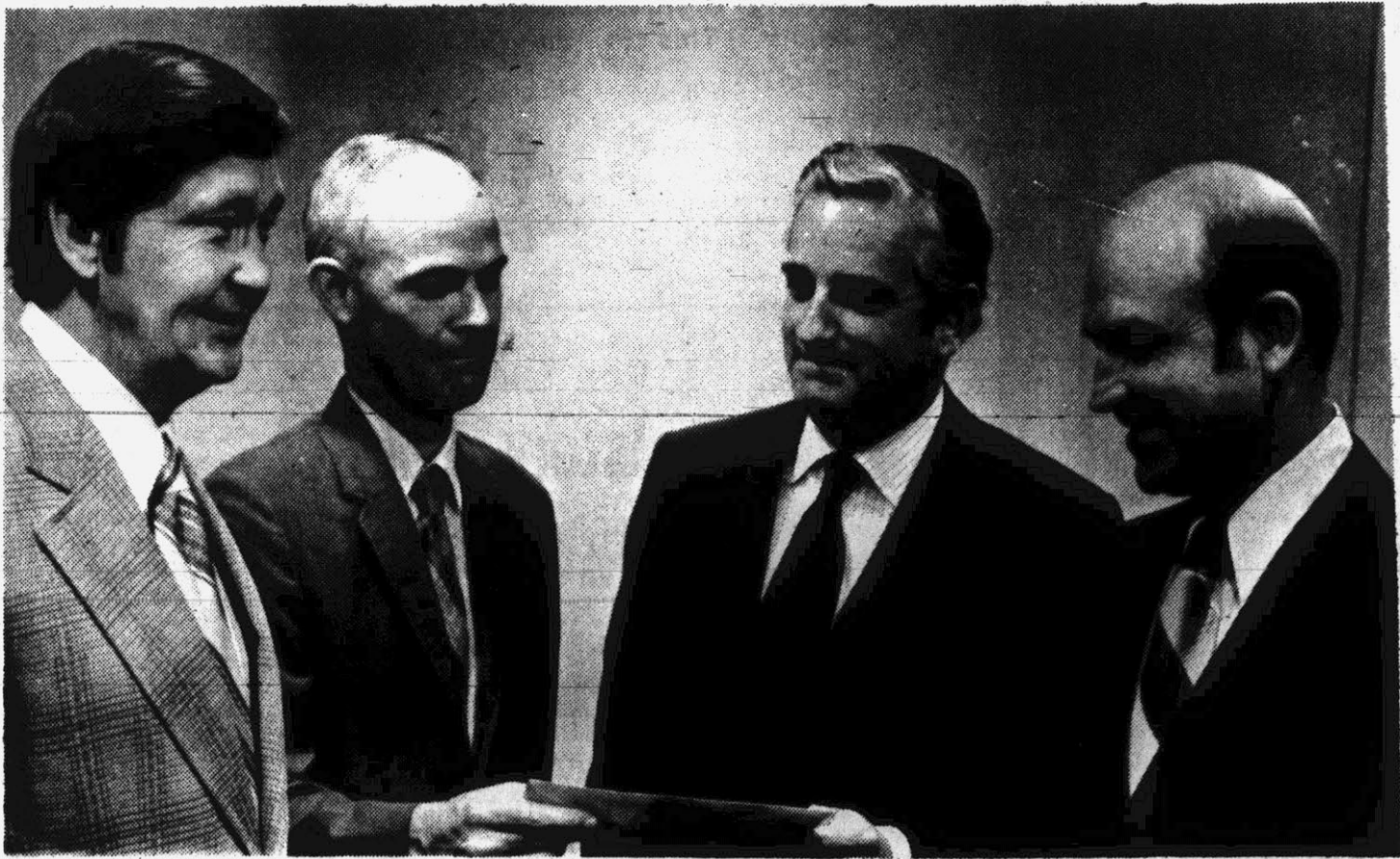
and Farmville have demanded that Day be fired.

At the head of the line of marchers last night, according to Chief Tanner, was George Kirby, 25 of Wilmington. Kirby has been arrested on two previous occasions in Farmville in connection with the protest movement.

Kirby was charged September 29 with disorderly conduct and damage to real property. The first charges stemmed from an incident at the new Farmville

(Continued on page 8)

Du Pont Employees Contribute \$23,117 To Pitt United Fund



DU PONT PRESENTATION... a check for \$23,117 for Pitt County United Fund is presented by Calvin Watson (second from left) to Jack Bircher (second

from right) as Paul Gabriel (left) and Ed Warren (right) look on. (Reflector Photo)

at 8:30 a.m.

The Kinston plant has already completed its campaign for the United Fund drive, finishing on October 1 with a total collection of \$73,257.

The \$23,117 check presented to Pitt County's fund represents the share contributed by Pitt County residents working in the Kinston plant. The remaining \$50,140 will be distributed to Lenoir and Wayne Counties.

Gabriel noted the check this year represents a 20 percent increase over Du Pont's contribution to Pitt County last year.

"We are pleased on behalf of Du Pont employees from Pitt County to present this money to the Pitt County United Fund," Calvin Watson remarked following presentation of a check for \$23,117 on Monday to Jack Bircher, chairman of the Industrial Division of the Pitt County United Fund.

Watson, United Fund campaign chairman for the Kinston Du Pont Plant, and Paul Gabriel, campaign accountant for the plant's fund, were in Greenville Monday morning for the kick-off breakfast of the United Fund campaign held at Holiday Inn

Brothers Who Put The Smile On Buttons Originated National Fad



SMILE BUTTONS . . . brothers Murray, left, and Bernard Spain show the original smile sketch.

"Friends, they say, 'tell us to smile all the way to the bank.'"

By NANCY CLARK
PHILADELPHIA (WNS)
— If you want to make it big with fads, the thing to do is own a gift shop and watch what sells and what people, especially teenagers, ask for that you know no one is manufacturing. This gives you the jump on the competition.

Future fad-makers of America, pay attention. This advice is from the Philadelphia brothers who made the "smile face" a national craze.

"We're always kicking ideas around," said fad merchandiser-manufacturer Bernard Spain, smiling across the room of his brother and partner, Murray.

"We keep idea books, too, and write things down as soon as possible."

At least once, in his pre-smile face days, Bernard remembered, he had an idea so hot that he couldn't lay it to rest temporarily in the idea book. It was way past midnight, but he picked up the phone and dialed his brother.

Bernard lives in a twin house which also houses the brother's office.

Peace Sign

"How about a leather die-cut peace sign key chain?" Bernard, 36, put to his 27-year-old brother.

Murray didn't think the idea was bad at all. And the leather die-cut peace sign key chain did quite well.

But it was nothing, the brothers admitted, compared to the smile face — that plain little smile that is decorating buttons, cards, T-shirts, pins, earrings, candles, stationery, rugs, bean bags, pillow, bumper stickers, hassocks, mobiles, clocks.

Recently, a Wisconsin manufacturer came out with perhaps the ultimate, smile toilet seats in a selection of colors. The smile has gone high hat, too. Bergdorf Goodman is selling a \$75 smile lighter and a \$60 gold smile necklace.

Although other manufacturers have pounced on the smile, the Spain brothers are credited in the gift market with inspiring the craze. They showed prototypes of several smile items at a gift show in Atlantic City in early 1970. And their company, called Traffic Stoppers, turns out the largest line of items — about 30.

No Royalties

No, they don't receive

royalties from other firms producing smile items.

"We have a copyright on our smile when it is accompanied with the lines 'Have a Happy Day' or 'Have a Nice Day,' said Bernard. "If that is copied we could sue. We could probably go to court to prevent other manufacturers from making an exact copy of the smile alone, which some have done. But we wouldn't take that step unless the manufacturer was somehow degrading the smile."

The Spains sell other manufacturers' smiles in their stores along with their own because "these just enhance our own products."

They also say the smile face business is a happy business. "We haven't run into any animosity from others," Bernard said, "and that hasn't been true with other things we've done."

It started with buttons, in their two shopping center gift shops where the brothers, both accounting graduates of Temple University, do some of their best thinking.

They were retailers before they began making fad merchandise.

"We had been stocking smile buttons along with all kinds of other buttons for a long time," said Murray. "And the smile button had been a consistent seller."

Hunch

Call it an educated hunch, but they decided to try something different with the button: have a smile face manufactured in a tiny size button, sell it for 15 cents, and display all the tiny smiles in bowls in their stores.

"We ordered a couple of thousand and sold them out in less than a week," Bernard said. "People began to pester our salesgirls for more and we'd get phone calls asking about them — a 15 cent item!"

"We began to realize we had a going fad," said Murray. "But we didn't think we had the exact smile we wanted. The eyes were too thin and the smile not bold enough."

So Bernard — no artist — sketched several and the one they chose was dashed off on the back of a "Snoopy Forever" poster. It's the smile shoppers see most frequently today, but not, however on the boys' smile

buttons.

"The buttons (which come in six different sizes) have been selling so fast (more than five million to date with the tiny 15-centers in the lead) that we haven't had time to change the plates to the smile I sketched," said Bernard. "We've started to make the new plates and they'll be filtering into production any time now."

Seven Steps

Producing one tiny button is no simple matter. "There are about seven different steps," said Bernard, "and two of these — putting on the backing and fitting in the pin, have to be done by hand. The women who work on the little buttons have to be shifted

after a couple of hours to something else. It really gets to them."

The smile-face bonanza has involved more of the Spain family than the two brothers. Bernard's wife, Joan, works in the office. Their daughter, Debra, 8, once typed up a \$2,000 order for G. C. Murphy Co. with two fingers, and Bernard's mother-in-law, Mrs. Al Feldman, pitches in to help file orders.

Of course the longer the smile face sells the more money the Spain brothers will make.

"We haven't made a million," said Bernard. "After all that's a lot of smiles. But we're doing very well."

Pilot Club Receives Note From White House

The Pilot Club of Greenville recently received a thank you note inscribed with the great seal of the United States and personally signed by Tricia Nixon Cox.

best wishes, Sincerely, Tricia Nixon Cox."

Birth

Holbrook

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Holbrook, Richmond, Va., a daughter, Melanie Elizabeth, on Sept. 24, 1971, in St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond. Mrs. Holbrook is the former Susan McLellan of Greenville.

Adoption

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Ohue Llewellyn of Kinston announce the adoption of a son, Rom Grey, on Oct. 1, 1971. Mrs. Llewellyn is the former Ginger Lang of Greenville.

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She Couldn't Control Unruly Children



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: We entertained a family of six at our summer place last weekend. The children ranged from 9 years old to 17.

The children invaded my kitchen, helping themselves at all hours to whatever they found in my refrigerator.

The first day they ate everything I had planned to serve for the entire weekend. The 18-year-old drank nine cans of pop in one afternoon.

I served a buffet supper. The children got into line first and loaded their plates, and came back for seconds before some of the adults could help themselves.

I was appalled. But worse than that, I was disappointed in myself for not having found some way to control the situation.

Needless to say, they will never be invited back. How would you have handled it?

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Probably much the same way you handled (or didn't handle) it. The temptation to teach those ill-mannered children something about manners and consideration for elders must have been overwhelming. But because their parents were present and made no attempt to discipline them, it would have been extremely awkward for you to have done so. It's history now. Your decision never to invite them back is understandable.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I watch television from our bed at night and we aren't ashamed to admit it. We keep switching from Johnny Carson to Merv Griffin to Dick Cavett, and there's also David Frost and now Steve Allen. So what's our problem? Some of our intellectual friends who never watch "that garbage," and make us feel like morons because we do.

But what's really funny is when I mention something I saw on television these "intellectual" friends who never watch the boob tube just happen to have caught it, too. Ha! JUST PLAIN FOLKS IN MPLS.

DEAR FOLKS: Move over. You have plenty of company.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you a letter several years ago. I was another angry teen-ager, complaining because my parents didn't trust me, wouldn't let me grow up, bleach my hair, wear a lot of makeup and date older boys when I was young. They seemed to want to keep me a baby forever. I hated them for being so unreasonable. Since then I have seen many letters in your column so much like my own.

Then I got into a serious automobile accident and suffered neck and back injuries that partially paralyzed me for many long months. At first they said I'd never walk again. My friends flocked to see me while I was in the hospital, but when I went home and was confined to a hospital bed, they forgot me. The painful process of learning how to sit up and walk again was so discouraging and agonizing.

The two friends who never let me down were my parents. During the time I was on my back, I had plenty of time to think, and it was then I realized I had been the unreasonable one, and my parents had kept a watchful eye on me because they loved me. I am glad I found out how wonderful parents can be before it was too late. We are closer than ever now.

Oh, by the way, I never mailed that letter to you. I've kept it all this time in my top drawer. WISER NOW

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOT TEMPER" IN ALBANY:

Fall Festival Planned By WSCS Members

The Women's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church will have a Fall Festival on Oct. 19 at the church.

The event will start at 10 a.m. and will continue until 9 p.m. A buffet luncheon will be served from 12 noon until two o'clock.

Tickets for the luncheon will be for sale by the members of the Women's Society at \$2.00 per ticket. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. JoAnn Honeycutt, 756-5432, or Mrs. Janie Ferguson, 752-5026. A nursery will be provided free of charge during the day.

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Florsheim
At 5 Points

Rep. Charles R. Jonas Not A Candidate In '72

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Rep. Charles Raper Jonas, R-N. C., a fiscal conservative and an easy winner of 10 consecutive terms in the House, has announced he won't seek re-election next year.

Jonas, 66, known as Mr. Republican in North Carolina politics, said in a statement released in Charlotte Monday that he "will not be a candidate for Congress or for any other office in 1972."

No other Republican from North Carolina has ever served in Congress more than 10 years. Jonas' father had served one term, in the 71st Congress from March 4, 1929 to March 3, 1931.

Jonas, a lawyer from Lincoln, was the second ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

His district was changed several times by the predominantly Democratic legislature in apparent efforts to bring about his defeat, but he won his 10 terms by large majorities. In 1968 he had no opposition.

He has represented the old 10th and 8th and the present 9th Congressional District. The 9th now consists of Mecklenburg (Charlotte), Lincoln and Iredell counties.

In Washington, Jonas talked to a reporter about his decision while he walked from his office to the Capitol to cast his vote against an early pay raise for federal employees.

"I've been considering getting out of public life for years," he said. "The end of 20 years seems to be a good time to go."

"I've always wanted to get out of the limelight, get out of the pressures and the kind of atmosphere you have to live in to be in Congress."

"I intend to practice a little law and live a private life...I'd just like to fade away, get out of the limelight, go off the stage, let them talk about someone else for a change."

Since Jonas' first election in the Eisenhower landslide in 1952, other Republicans have won election to Congress from North Carolina and three now serve with Jonas. They are Reps. James T. Broyhill, Earl Ruth and Wilmer Mizell, all of whom expressed regret at Jonas' pending retirement. There are seven Democrats in the House delegation from North Carolina.

Jonas' son, Charles R. Jonas Jr., a Charlotte stockbroker, has been mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed him. Other Republicans mentioned are Jim Martin, a Davidson College professor and chairman of the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners, and Jim Carson, a Charlotte lawyer and former state legislator.

Democratic possibilities are Jim Beatty, former world class mile runner and now a state legislator; Cy Bahakel, television tax station owner who lost to Jonas two years ago; William Poe, a lawyer and chairman of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education, and Ray King, an insurance agent who is heading an effort to allow mixed drinks to be served in Mecklenburg County. All are from Charlotte.

No possibilities have surfaced so far from Lincoln and Iredell counties.

Enthusied Over Communist Tour

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy says his recent tour of Eastern Europe was the greatest experience of his religious and civil rights career.

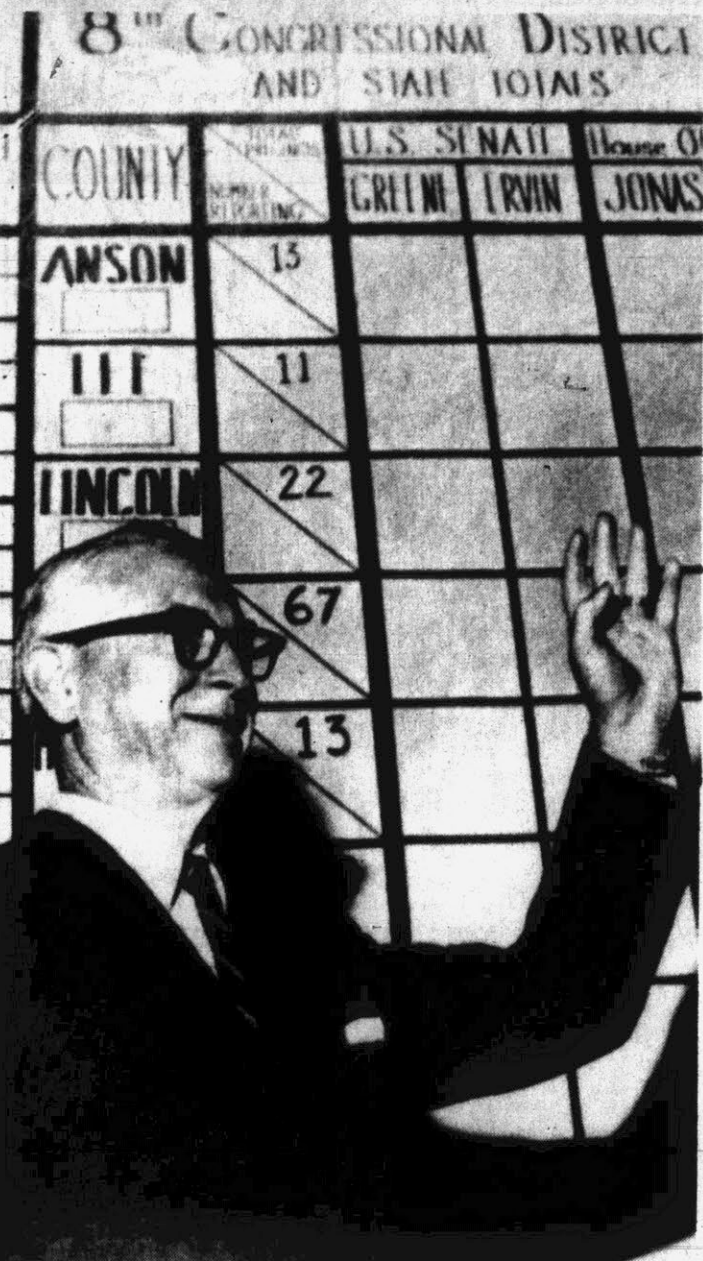
"I've never been more graciously received any place," said Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Just back from a 14-day swing through Communist nations in Europe, he said Monday that he delivered some 20 sermons and lectures and met with several peace organizations.

Towns Voting On ABC Stores

JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — The side-by-side towns of Jefferson and West Jefferson are deciding today whether a liquor store will be set up to serve both.

The towns, a mile apart in dry Ashe County, have neither beer nor wine sales now. They have a total of 1,182 registered voters, and the majority voting will decide the ABC store matter.



RETIRING — Rep. Charles R. Jonas, R-N.C., who has been in Congress the last 20 years, has announced he won't seek reelection next year. (AP Wirephoto)

Some Off-Beat Business Trends

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Among the business and economic trends about which you may not have been aware:

—The index of help-wanted advertisements, which some analysts claim foretells actual job conditions, failed to rise in August despite the nation's new economic plan that, it is hoped, will bring balanced prosperity.

The index, which stands at 85, compared with 100 in 1967, measures the volume of classified advertising in 52 major newspapers. The Conference Board, which maintains it, claims the index is "extremely sensitive."

In four of the nine regions—East North Central, West North Central, South Atlantic and Pacific—the index fell from its July level. It rose in New England, Middle Atlantic, East South Central and Mountain States, and stayed the same in the West South Central region.

—Another continuing survey—that of executive appointments—also failed to show any marked reaction to the nation's new economic plan. Third-quarter appointments fell 6 per cent from the second quarter, but this could be merely a seasonal factor.

—Remember when discount stores first appeared on the scene in great numbers during the 1950s? Now, it is claimed, there are as many of them as there are traditional department stores. Both now number more than 4,500, says Audits & Surveys, Inc.

A & S, a research firm, conducted what it termed a nation-

wide retail census this year and found that, despite rising population, the number of retail outlets actually shrank by 9,000 in the past year to a total of 1,698,300.

The store-to-people ratio was 1 to 112 persons in 1966, fell to 1 in 119 in 1970 and 1 in 121 in 1971, reflecting the disappearance of small units and the rise of chains and multiproduct stores.

—The home office, it is claimed, is becoming a fixture in many homes, just as the family room established itself years earlier. There may be as many as 5 million in existence, and social and economic forces suggest the figure will rise.

That is the claim of the National Office Products Association, which feels it can sell more than \$900 million of furnishings and supplies a year to the market, which often is overlooked.

The offices are used for businesses, for moonlighting enterprises and for household accounting, it says. It attributes their popularity, at least in part, to annoyances of commuting. And, of course, there are tax advantages in operating a business from the home.

Haircuts Given To Six Horses

PARIS, Idaho (AP) — Rodeo promoter Doran Smith reported Monday that six of his horses were found with cropped tails and bobbed manes.

Local junk dealers say horse hair sells for about \$1.70 a pound.

Wants Board Control Budgets

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says a new governing board for higher education should have complete control over the budgets of the 16 state-

supported universities. Scott told his news conference Monday that the General Assembly should make lump sum appropriations to the new

higher education governing board and the board should allocate the money among the 16 universities.

Without such authority, the board will not have all the power it needs to govern the universities, Scott said.

But, the governor added, "it remains to be seen" whether the General Assembly will be willing to give the proposed new board that much authority when it takes up the thorny higher education issue Oct. 26.

Scott pointed out that there is precedent for the proposal. He noted that the General Assembly makes lump sum appropriations to the state Board of Education to operate the community college system and that the board allocates the money to the institutions.

Scott expressed the opinion it would take the General Assembly about a week to complete the restructuring task and to correct a technicality in a \$46 million dollar bond issue bill to finance buildings at state institutions.

Scott also said he expects to receive a preliminary report by the end of the week on damage caused by hurricane Ginger and then he will decide in a request from Rep. Walter Jones, D-N. C., that the state's coastal

section be declared a disaster area.

—Made it clear he expects to be consulted when it comes to filling top level state jobs.

"That's government," Scott stated. He pointed out that other governors have done the same thing, including his father, the late Gov. W. Kerr Scott.

The governor said he considers the creation of a foundation to raise funds for the purchase of Bald Head Island "a positive approach" because there are "a great many conservation groups and individuals that want to make contributions" for purchase and preservation of the island.

When asked if he thought the present owners of the island near Southport are more interested in selling it for a profit than developing it, Scott said:

"I haven't seen any buildings go up yet. I assume they want to get their money out of it with a profit. If they were going to develop it, I don't see why they don't go ahead."

Study Blocking Drive-In Views

SHELBY, N. C. (AP) — The Cleveland County commissioners are considering whether to make operators of drive-in movies block their screens from view from public highways when X-rated movies are shown.

The commissioners were told at a public hearing Monday that a similar law in Greenville County, S. C., has discouraged drive-in theaters from showing X-rated films.

West Virginia is second only to Pennsylvania in coal production.

Marked 76th Anniversary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lydia and Thomas Dowell have marked their 76th wedding anniversary.

They grew up together in Breckinridge County, were childhood sweethearts and got married in 1895.

Family and friends gathered for an anniversary dinner party Monday.

A daughter, Dora Schultz says they love to eat out, and like any kind of food, unless it's too spicy.

"Daddy hasn't seen a doctor in eight years and last time he went in was for a checkup," says Mrs. Schultz.

The Dowells have the same birthday, Nov. 12. He will be 98 this year. She will be 94.

Belk Tyler

SALE
Reigning Beauty®

Super-Sheer Panty Hose

ALL FIRST QUALITY
STOCK UP NOW—SAVE 50%

2 for \$1
usually \$1 ea.

Panty hose made with strong, high twist premium yarn for better stretch and bounce back—no bagging, no wrinkles. Two sizes, proportioned to fit everyone from 80 to 170 pounds. Nude heel. Come down and choose from the most wanted shades—suntan, beige or coffee bean. Terrific opportunity to stock up for months ahead.

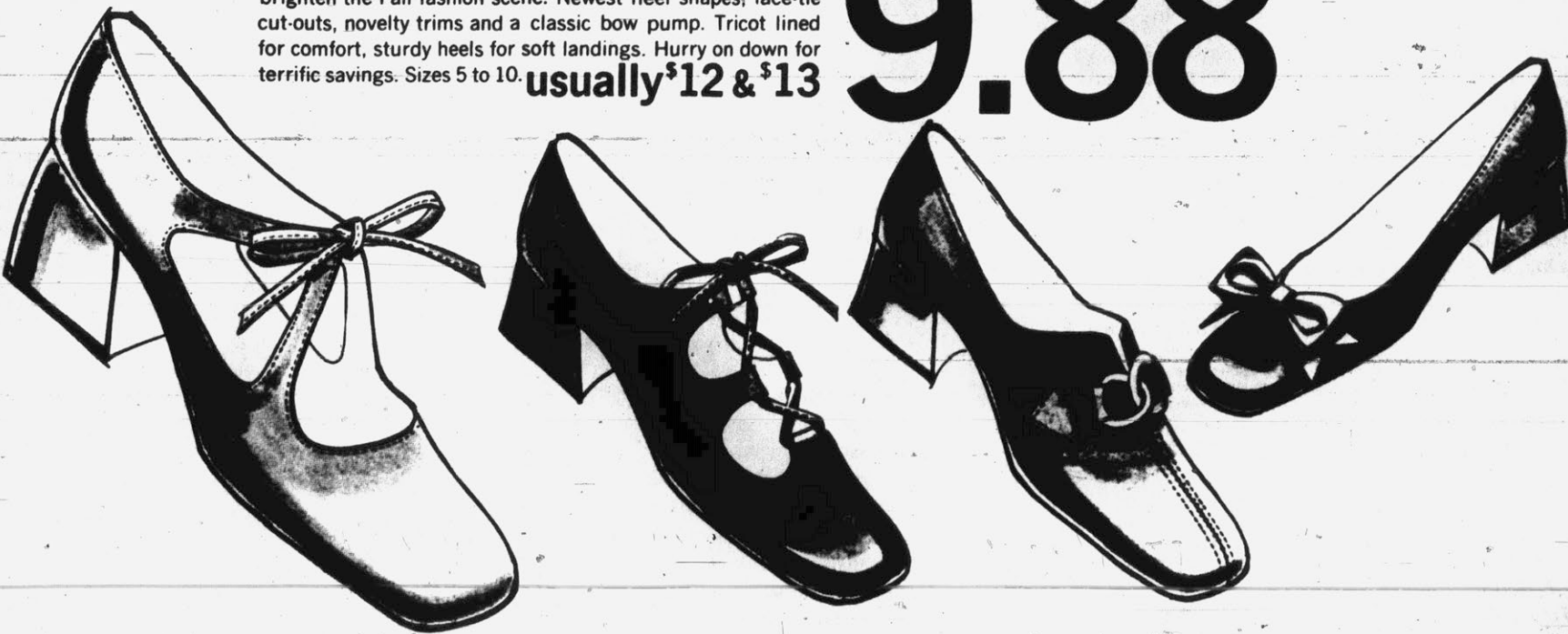
LIMITED TIME ONLY—SALE ENDS OCTOBER 9th

SALE
Reigning Beauty®

Fall Fashion Shoes

9.88

Genuine leather 'Reigning Beauty' shoes, just arrived to brighten the Fall fashion scene. Newest heel shapes, lace-tie cut-outs, novelty trims and a classic bow pump. Tricot lined for comfort, sturdy heels for soft landings. Hurry on down for terrific savings. Sizes 5 to 10. usually \$12 & \$13



Lead the Class in Buffy and Jody Shoes

by Acrobat

DOUBLE-O Red patent & suede

Be the leader of your class in Buffy and Jody shoes by Acrobat. The very same shoes you see Buffy and Jody wearing each week on the CBS television show, "Family Affair."

The swiftest styles, the kindest colors—designed to keep you always in front! Be a leader. Go back to school in shoes made specially for Buffy and Jody by Acrobat. At...

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

All Bank Cards Honored

400 Evans St. Downtown Greenville

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Jobs Await Former Governors

While the idea of Gov. Scott joining the N.C. Community College System upon leaving office had not occurred to us, it just might not be a bad move. Rumors were making the rounds in Raleigh that the governor might make this move when he completes his term and Community College Director Ben Fountain was asked about it.

"I can report that for some weeks now we have been trying to convince the Governor that at the end of his term he should join us in the technical institute and community college system," Foun-

Achievements And Challenges

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — John R. Larkins waited in the servants' quarters to meet the governor of North Carolina in 1942.

Recently he was among guests for a banquet at the Executive Mansion.

Nearly 30 years on the upward road towards the



receding goal of opportunity and equality for black North Carolinians separated the two incidents.

"We've made a lot of progress in North Carolina," said Dr. Larkins, the senior black among state officials. "Quite frankly, I do not think it has been as much, or as rapid, as it could and should have been."

Jobs and education remain, now as then, the major objectives for blacks to achieve to take their full and rightful place in the life of the state, he said.

Dr. Larkins, 56, is assistant director of the State Probation Commission with responsibility for research and planning. He looks back on a pioneering career in the study of Tar Heel Negro population, charging out areas of deficient state services, and developing leadership in the black community.

Tactical Evolution
He's seen the tactics evolve from petition and persuasion to confrontation and coercion. Blacks have become increasingly sophisticated in the use of political power, discovering a new potency at the polls. New leaders have come forward, speaking with confidence and charisma.

Larkins, a native of Wilmington, was in his 20s and fresh from graduate study in social work at Atlanta University when he came to the State Board of Public Welfare (now social services) as consultant on Negro work.

North Carolina created the position, the first on a state

public welfare staff, under a Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$30,000 for a three-year period. Lawrence Oxley, the first occupant, performed so well the legislature established the job of a permanent basis.

Larkins filled it until 1969, when he transferred to the probation commission.

An initial discovery when Larkins moved into the office was the appalling lack of factual information on the social and economic conditions of the Negro population. He set about to remedy that with a study, published in 1944, which was the first of its kind.

Author of Research Studies
Later he authored a study on patterns of Negro leadership, and served as consultant to a University of North Carolina research project on Negro political participation in the South.

Larkins' research and assembling of data provided the foundation for formulating plans to meet the needs of Negro citizens.

Results came slowly, and required gaining the confidence of white officials and politicians. The task demanded adroit diplomacy and a thick skin.

An early project was a state training school for delinquent Negro girls. Larkins was advised to approach an influential state representative for support.

The fact that his name was the same as a state Senator got Larkins an appointment over the phone. The secretary was visibly taken aback when she saw his face, but she ushered him in.

"What do you want, boy?" the legislator asked brusquely.

Larkins stated his mission. "If we built institutions to house all the delinquent black girls, it would bust the state," the Representative retorted.

Larkins withdrew, shaken. Then he made a resolve. "We are going to get that training school," he promised himself. "and that Representative is going to help get it."

It turned out that way, and the two became friends in the process.

Recognition For Leadership
Twenty years later. (Continued on page 5)

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Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest To Filing Date
A. Total no. copies printed (Net press run)	12,180 12,321
B. Paid circulation	
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	11,032 11,098
2. Mail subscribers	251 253
C. Total paid circulation	11,283 11,351
D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	692 749
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	11,975 12,100
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	205 221
G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	12,180 12,321

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD
Board Chairman

tain said.

"In recent days the Governor has indicated that he will do this at the conclusion of his term."

The Governor, meantime, still was not talking about his future.

"I have another 15 months to go in office before I look for another job," Scott said. He reiterated that he intended to remain a full time governor for the remainder of his term.

Director Fountain, however, seemed enthusiastic about the prospect of obtaining Scott's services.

"...we have 56 relatively new boards of trustees. The Governor's work with the Southern Regional Education Board, the Educational Compact of States and with higher education in North Carolina would enable him to do a significant job in helping our 56 boards improve their operations," Fountain stated.

He also noted that Scott might play an important role in helping 18 year old voters exercise the citizenship rights they now enjoy.

"In sum," Fountain said, "It is my view that if the Governor does choose finally to join the community college system, as I expect he will, this will provide a means for him to continue as a young man his service to the students and indeed all the citizens of North Carolina."

Gov. Scott has received an education in higher education as lieutenant governor and governor and it is probable that he could be of great service to the community college system. The system is still young and still developing. It is gradually taking its place as a part of the state's over-all educational system. Gov. Scott can play a large part in shaping the system and determining its direction so that it will be of the greatest service to North Carolina citizens.

It is still 15 months before Scott will be unemployed and no doubt there will be other requests for his services between now and then. There is a job to be done for the community college system, however, and Scott may be the man to do it.

Secretly Study Profit Control

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A radical proposal to control profits if and when they pass the peak dollar levels of 1968 sometime next summer is now under secret study here by President Nixon's economic high command.

The proposal: hard, intensive Presidential jawboning of corporation moguls to reduce their prices when present profit margins begin to penetrate the 1968 highs.

A year ago, when the White House was still pretending that the economy under Mr. Nixon's now-abandoned "game plan" was moving swimmingly ahead and that inflationary forces were coming under control, the author of any such radical idea would have been barred from the White House.

Now, however, the proposal to transform surplus profits into lower prices has high attraction in the Nixon administration: first, because wages under phase two of the President's New Economic Policy (NEP) are going to be rigidly controlled; second, because phase two will continue Administration pressure on business not to raise dividends to stockholders; and third, because Presidential jawboning against excess profits would be both good politics and anti-inflationary.

As of today, Mr. Nixon is determined to fight any statutory effort by Congress to restrict profits, such as passing any form of the highly inefficient excess profits tax. In fact, the heart of the NEP is to raise profits fast and high.

Expert studies by private economic consultants now indicate a 15-20 per cent after-tax increase in profits for 1971 over 1970, assuming Mr. Nixon's tax package passes Congress in roughly the same

form as approved by Rep. Wilbur Mills's House Ways and Means Committee. Moreover, similar studies indicate that consumer confidence may be building at a higher pace than even optimistic estimates of a few weeks ago.

Consequently, the prospect of reasonably high corporate profitability by next summer already has some Presidential advisers worried about the political effect of corporation presidents "shooting off their mouths about how much money they're making" at a time of rigid wage controls. The probable (and dramatically un-Republican) answer: tough Presidential jawboning, with skillful use of public opinion, to make business pass on the benefits of excessive profits to the consuming public.

A footnote: What bothers Presidential advisers most is that businessmen, notoriously stupid about politics, would tell the government to go jump in the Potomac. That could lead to Congressional action on an excess profits tax — the last thing Mr. Nixon or business wants.

Stans to Hickel
Despite rumors planted by the White House that ousted Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel took the initiative in inviting President Nixon to a joyous peace-pipe party in Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 26, the truth is exactly the opposite.

The initiative, obviously encouraged by the President, came not from Hickel but from Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans. Intimates of Stans say that he telephoned Hickel, President Nixon's nemesis until he was fired from the Cabinet on Nov. 25, 1970, two weeks before the Hickel party was announced.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

BLESSING OR CURSE?
Fear. It can be good or bad depending upon what we fear.

There are somethings in the world so dangerous that we need to watch them with increasing apprehension lest they rise up and destroy us. Think of wars in the twentieth century. If we would only use the brains we have we would not have nations lunging at one another's throats in war. Once in a while conditions become so acute that wars are forced upon us whether we want this to be so or not. But "police actions," interventions, class against class — most of this insanity is utterly unnecessary and a crime against God and man. We ought to know better, but we don't. We become civilized in certain aspects of

modern life and then in other aspects of modern life we sink back into barbarism.

We are afraid a great deal of the time, and what folly this is. The things we fear are frequently only in our imagination. The things we ought to fear pass by on the other side and we pay no attention to them. Error needs to be revamped. Scientific discoveries need to be made for the betterment of mankind and not for his destruction. Fear. Fear. Fear.

Normal fear is to be pondered and analyzed. Morbid fear sets us to worrying about things that could settle themselves if we only allowed them to do so. Fear can be a blessing or a curse depending on what we make it.

By Earl L. Douglass



By J.J. KILPATRICK

Two Gray Eagles Lost

RIO DE JANEIRO — Forgive me for coming so belatedly to the sad news of Hugo Black and John Marshall Harlan. The Supreme Court is my beat, but Harlan's retirement was not news in the Transkei, and it wasn't until I reached Rio that I learned of Black's death. Both the Court and the country have suffered a stunning loss.

A hundred men have served on our highest bench,

but not more than 15 or 20 hold much claim on history. Black and Harlan were among the great ones. They used to sit side by side, two grey old eagles on a branch. Black rocking a little in his chair, Harlan silent and immobile, and we styled one a liberal and the other a conservative, but the labels lacked precise meaning.

Black's death is especially sad. In the Court's longevity sweepstakes, he had passed

Story and the first Harlan this year. If he had remained on the bench until March of 1972, he would have passed Marshall and Field also, and would have served longer than any Justice in history. As it was, he served for 34 years and 28 days; and he left his imprint indelibly on our law.

For those of us on the conservative side, Harlan has ranked as "our judge" since he came on the Court in 1955. He disappointed us now and then, but usually this was when he felt bound by precedents he could not ignore. As a general rule, he functioned as a necessary brake against activism. His dissenting opinion in *Baker v. Carr*, the Tennessee reapportionment case, will be read for many years as a classic statement of judicial restraint.

It takes nothing from Harlan's enduring reputation to remark that Black was the more interesting of the two men — interesting in the sense of his whole career. When Roosevelt named him to the Court in 1937, few persons would have dreamed that this "radiclib" had the stuff of greatness in him. He was a Southern senator, poorly educated, tainted by his onetime membership in the Klan; his sole judicial experience had come with part-time service as a Birmingham police judge 17 years earlier. His nomination touched off a torrent of abusive comment.

Yet Black survived to become one of the five dominant intellects on the Court during the 34 years that he graced the bench. The others were Cardozo, Brandeis, Frankfurter — and John Marshall Harlan. Almost single-handedly, Black won his colleagues to

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Politics & POWs

(Christian Science Monitor)

We deplore any attempt by any politician anywhere to seek political advantage out of human misery. We particularly deplore political exploitation of the natural emotions of friends and relatives of persons held as prisoners of war in far-off lands.

We do not aim our reproach at any one person or party. Democrats and Republicans have been vying with each other in holding out hope of early release of prisoners being held in North Vietnam. This is cruel, and unjustifiable. It is particularly cruel and reprehensible for anyone to suggest that there is any real chance for a return of prisoners from Vietnam before there is an end to the war itself.

The only honest thing anyone in Washington could say about prisoners of war is that they are victims of war. There is a war. Some Americans have been taken prisoner in that war. They represent political bargaining power in the hands of their captors. Every false promise from Washington merely increases the value of those prisoners to the Hanoi government.

So far Hanoi has apparently been willing to release the American prisoners when the last American troops leave. But there are some signs now that they will also try to use the prisoners as bargaining power over continuing American support of the Thieu regime in Saigon.

If they do, it will neither be surprising nor unusual in the history of warfare. War is a serious business. Those who wage it seriously take advantage of every possible weapon. The special American concern about Americans held in foreign hands is a weapon — for Hanoi. The more the agitation, the more valuable the weapon. Gatherings of friends and relatives of the prisoners, and political promises by politicians at such gatherings, do not help the prisoners released.

To be realistic, those prisoners will be sold back to Washington at the highest price Hanoi can extract from Washington. President Nixon can have the prisoners back any time he will pay the price. The price is prompt withdrawal from Vietnam plus, perhaps, abandoning the Thieu regime.

A Value-Added Tax Is Revived

By ELMER ROESSNER
You'll hear more this year about a value-added tax or VAT. In fact, the government may be collecting one next year.

A value-added tax is a tax applied to a product at each stage of manufacture according to the value added in that stage. For example, the manufacturer of turned handles for jump ropes would pay a tax as he added value to wood by shaping it into handles. The manufacturer of rope would pay a tax on the value he added to cotton, hemp or whatever. Then the company that assembled the rope and handles and put it in a fancy box would pay a tax on the value it added to the rope and handles and box.

It would not be a cumulative tax, as I once mistakenly wrote, because at each step the taxpayer would

be given credit for the previous round of taxes. Why It's Up Now
VAT is being discussed now because of the United States' critical economic condition.

It is highly probable that some place in the Treasury a group of experts are studying the application of such a tax in view of the possibility that President Nixon may decide to add it to his new economic plan or NEP.

This is why it is now possible:

Countries now using VAT as a rule remit the tax when the final product is exported.

VAT would lower the price of American exports. Furthermore, foreign nations could not complain, as they do about the import surcharge, because other nations using VAT are doing the same thing.

The U.S. needs more revenue to make up for the income tax credits to corporations for new equipment, and for probable cuts in personal income taxes. Simply printing more money or selling more bonds would be inflationary, undoing the results of the wage-price freeze. VAT may be the answer.

Reasons Against
There are, however, valid reasons against it. For instance:

The U.S. is a nation of manufacturers and traders and a value-added tax would be a tax on the bloodstream of

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Rattlesnakes start life with an ability to defend themselves. When only two minutes old, they can coil and strike at an enemy.

Feeling crowded? That may be because 70 per cent of the



people in the United States live in only two per cent of its land area.

When the sun goes down, the highway accident rate goes up. Figures from the National Safety Council show a fatality rate of 6.3 per million vehicle miles for night driving, only 2.3 for daylight driving.

Quotable notables: "People who deserve it always believe in capital punishment." — Lincoln Steffens.

What was the most populous wild game animal ever known to man? Some naturalists believe it was the bison, or American buffalo. An estimated 50 million to 75 million of these magnificent creatures roamed America in the early years of the 19th century.

Women liberationists aren't very happy about the fact that 80 per cent of all bank tellers are women but only 20 per cent of all bank officers are of that sex.

Know your language: How did the raccoon get its name? From its custom of washing its food before eating it. The word is a corruption of the Indian name "arathcone," meaning "the washer."

Still popular: Horseshoe pitching, once one of America's major rural sports, still has its followers although they may not be as vocal as baseball or football fans. About five million people toss the iron shoes each

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Oct. 5, 1931

Completing the first non-stop airplane flight across the Pacific Ocean, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, American fliers, landed in Wenatchee, Washington. Successful in spanning the long stretch of fog haunted ocean which had balked the efforts of many aviators, Pangborn and Herndon will receive the \$25,000 prize offered by a Tokyo newspaper for the first non-stop airplane flight between Japan and the United States.

Although traffic lights at Five Points have been discussed for a number of years, the action has never been taken to provide them despite the general increase in traffic over the last several years. An adequate lighting system is now being discussed by the city government that can be installed without great expense and the increased safety to public life and property should make them well worth the price.

It is equivalent to a sales tax, and sales taxes cut sales. While a tax refund would be a subsidy for exporters, the tax itself in the U.S. would be borne entirely by consumers. A VAT on an automobile might more than offset the reduction in excise taxes.

VAT would require a fantastic bureaucracy to administer, with taxes at every step in manufacture, deductions for the last step, and refunds for exported goods. There is a somewhat similar system now on production of spirits with refunds for exports, and it requires a fantastic bureaucracy that eats up a large part of the revenue on booze.

It's a tax that, after our foreign trade is adjusted, would likely continue forever.

Board Of Adjustments Appointed For Winterville

One-Day Workshop Is Held For Nurses

About 100 registered nurses were at East Carolina University Friday for an all-day workshop sponsored by the N.C. State Nurses' Association.

The workshop theme, "Nursing Expectation of In-Service Education for the New Graduate," was discussed by several groups of panelists and speakers.

Featured speakers and

discussion leaders were Clare Martin, Dean of Nursing, Western Carolina University, and Georgia Lewis, R. N., Wake Memorial Hospital, Raleigh.

Discussion and reaction panels were comprised of professional nurses with several years' practicing experience and recent graduate nurses who have just entered practice.

Among the topics discussed were problems of transition from student nurse to practicing nurse, the education of nurses as preparation for actual practice, and practicing nurses' expectations of newly graduated nurses.

Names of nurses who participated in panel discussions include:

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, Wentworth — Jean Irving.
WAKE COUNTY, Garner — Mary O. Edmundson.
Raleigh — Georgia Lewis and Sue Brown.
WAYNE COUNTY, Goldsboro — Daisy Best.

Okay Funds Application

WILLIAMSTON — Martin County Commissioners on Monday approved an application for grant funds to assist in establishing a solid waste disposal facility for the county.

The estimated cost of the project is \$110,000 for a disposal facility that would meet the standards prescribed by the Board of Health of the State Health Department.

Commissioners went on record to sanction the establishment of a Martin County Council on Mental Retardation, and pledged their support to such an effort.

An agency name change was recognized by the, commissioners, that of the former Mid-East Economic Development Commission being changed to Mid-East Regional Lead Agency.

In a final action, Hassel Warren of Robersonville was named to the Jury Commission.

Invited To View Training Films

Eastern North Carolina industries are urged to send representatives to East Carolina University Oct. 7 to view a special preview screening of industrial training films.

The preview is sponsored by the ECU Regional Development Institute, the Industrial Extension Service, Capital Associated Industries of Raleigh and the Washington branch of the N.C. Dept. of Conservation and Development.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

his conviction that the Fourteenth Amendment, through its due process clause, had made the protections of the Bill of Rights applicable to the States no less than to the Federal government. He never wavered from this view; and he never hesitated, in a hot fight, to defend his position with any judicial weapon at hand.

Brilliant though he was, Black had his lapses. He delivered the worst single opinion of the 1970-71 term in construing that portion of the Voting Rights Act of 1970 which extended the franchise to 18-year-olds in all elections. Black's "own view of the case" was a mockery of the dedication he so often professed to strict construction. Harlan dissented in a long and scholarly opinion that made rubbish of Black's specious statement.

Yet just a few weeks later — and this is a fascinating aspect of Supreme Court coverage — the Court dealt in the Canton, Miss., case with another part of the Voting Rights Act. And this time Black was right and Harlan wrong. This time it was Black protesting "perversion" of the Constitution.

The two were more often antagonists than allies. One might have supposed that Black, the liberal, would have small use for States' rights; but this past term, in a case from California, he wrote one of the most eloquent defenses of "Our Federalism" ever penned. In a Connecticut case, a few weeks later, it was again Black who defended State powers against what he acidulously termed a "strange" opinion by Harlan.

Now they're gone. The two vacancies create a grave problem for Chief Justice Burger and a great opportunity for President Nixon. Meanwhile, it may suffice simply to pay tribute to the two grey eagles. They were the best the Court had, and they will be keenly missed.

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Town Board of Aldermen Monday night appointed a Board of Adjustments. The newly organized board will

N.C. Senators Voted In Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both North Carolina senators voted in favor of an amendment which passed the Senate Monday to limit U.S. spending to \$350 million in Laos.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., passed, 67-11.

be responsible for the planning and zoning of the one-mile area outside the Winterville town limits.

Appointed to serve on the board were: Paul Braxton, Clifton Brock, Robert Earl Briley, T. J. Mann and Claudie G. McLawhorn, all living in the one-mile area outside the town limits; and five members living within the town limits, Fran Whelihan, Ralph Crawford, Pedro Boyd, Linwood Green and J. H. Weatherington.

In other business, the board agreed to supply water to proposed water lines extending to the Sunnyside Eggs, Inc.

property, as well as agreeing to the removal of industrial waste from the property.

The project is now under way and a grant is being sought from EDA to fund the project. The proposed line will run from the N.C. line (to Pitt Technical Institute) down the White Road to the Sunnyside Eggs property.

Board members received a petition from residents living in Branch and Jay's Trailer Court, Kennedy and Lee Streets, Forbes and Marshall Avenues and Maye Drive, asking that the speed limit in their areas be reduced to 10 miles per hour.

The board took no action on

the matter but said the proposal will be studied for future consideration.

Board members purchased a \$30 ad in the D. H. Conley High School annual. The North Carolina Model Housing, Code and the North Carolina Uniform Building Code were adopted by the board.

The board discussed the condition of the dirt streets within the town limits and said the streets will be properly rocked and graded as soon as weather permits.

Board members heard complaints from residents living near Robinson Union School

about horses being kept in the area.

Pitt Technical Institute has rented a lot in that portion of town as a site for a farriering course and horses are kept on the property in connection with

Safety Council Meets Thursday

The Pitt County Safety Council will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Parker's Restaurant, Memorial Drive.

The program is being planned by Billy Rose, vice president and program director for the council.

the horseshoeing program.

Area residents said they would like for the horses to be moved although there is no town ordinance forbidding the keeping of horses within the town limits.

No action was taken on the complaint.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

You don't go into a bank to get smiled at.



Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

summer.

Guess what you and a bear have in common. Men and bears share the unhappy distinction of being subject to tooth decay. Most wild animals aren't.

It was Goethe who observed, "There are people who never go astray because they don't plan anything sensible."

Haislip . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Larkins' role was recognized when a dormitory bearing his name was dedicated at the State Training School for Girls at Kinston.

Other recognition for his work included an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from A&T State University at Greensboro, and offers with prestige and pay from outside the state.

He stayed. The sense of achievement and the abiding challenge kept him in North Carolina. "I don't regret a minute of it," he said.

Partnership with the leaders of both races came through the years. Close contacts with black college presidents gave him the opportunity to help many boys and girls secure their education. "Those things mean a great deal to me," Dr. Larkins explained.

Economic opportunity remains the pressing need in the black community, he said. "Why argue about where you're going to sit if you haven't got the fare to get on the train?" he asked, pragmatically. "Economic freedom is real freedom in our society."

You go into a bank to transact some business.
To put some money in.
Take some out.
Borrow some.
You expect to be treated like a customer.
But a warm, friendly smile won't get your checking balance straight.

It won't add up the interest on your savings correctly.
Or make sure you get quick service on a loan.
What will is people who know what they're doing.
People who are trained not to make mistakes.
And who take it personally when they do.

People like we have at Wachovia.
Not that efficient people don't smile. They do.
And more often than most.
It's easy to smile when you know your job.
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'Enforcement' Problem Of Phase 2 Still Pondered

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Several key elements of President Nixon's Phase 2 economic policy have jelled, but the White House still is wrestling with the thorny problem of how best to enforce new inflation-fighting measures.

Unlike the secrecy-cloaked formulation of Phase 1, which Nixon dropped like a bombshell on Aug. 15, the President himself has traced the broad outlines of Phase 2 policy in recent public utterances. Administration aides have contributed other disclosures.

While the framework of

Phase 2 has become increasingly clear, what form the enforcement machinery for wage-price restraints will take remains unsettled.

Aides say this question was among chief matters Nixon pondered during a four-day stay at his Florida and Bahamian retreats over the weekend. The President returned to Washington Monday night and, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, will spend most of the next few days in "consideration and discussion of Phase 2," including meetings with Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally, Director George Shultz of

the Office of Management and Budget, and members of his Council of Economic Advisers.

As Nixon's self-imposed deadline of a Phase 2 announcement before Oct. 15 drew nearer—and Ziegler set a time frame Monday of "within five to seven days"—these major points emerged from a review of what's been said or indicated by Nixon and his aides:

—Phase 2 will not carry a specific termination date, as does Phase 1's wage-price freeze which expires Nov. 13. "We are not going to set a limit on it," Nixon told the Detroit Economic Club last month,

"because we believe that its duration should depend upon how effectively it deals with the problem."

—Profits probably won't be covered. Nixon has said such profit controls as an excess-profits tax would be counter-productive. "More profits mean more jobs, and at this particular time we need more jobs," he said in Detroit.

—Portions of Phase 2 will be aimed directly at such especially troublesome areas as medical costs. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson said during the weekend that "because of ... the very rapid rate these (medical) costs have been rising year after year, we do intend to include specific measures to deal with them."

—The administration appears to be shying away from a ceiling

on interest rates. Although Nixon said last month "the matter is still open, particularly with regard to loans affecting consumers," he also described some of the problems involved.

"You can limit the interest rates, but you can't make the banker loan money," he said. "It isn't just a question of limiting the interest; it is a question of providing some system under which the money that is needed for a growing economy is forthcoming."

—While Phase 2 will encompass the entire economy, its major focus probably will be on large industries and unions. Nixon put it this way: "It will have to concentrate primarily on those areas of the economy, major industries, for example, where there is the greatest possibility of inflationary tendencies

having effect on the balance of the economy, but all the economy will be covered."

—Although the President used the words "voluntary co-operation" in his Detroit talk, he added: "It is also essential that there be government sanctions to back it up, and there will be." Later, in Portland, Ore., he elaborated:

"The wage and price restraints that follow the freeze across the board will depend primarily upon voluntary action on the part of both labor and management and depend also to a great extent on public support."

"But there must be, in addition to that—in order for it to be effective with recalcitrants—there must be the possibility of government action to back up what our private or public exhortations may be."

One government economist calls this the "big-stick approach." The "big stick," he says, would be the threat of quick, stern government action against unions and industries that try to skirt Phase 2's

Sanford Favors Absentee Ballot

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Former Gov. Terry Sanford says he would like the coming special General Assembly session to permit absentee voting in primaries.

Sanford, now Duke University president, said on educational television Monday night the change would allow more 18-year-olds to vote. Since the state's election laws require most college students to vote in their home towns, Sanford said many cannot do so.

wage-price guideposts. How to enforce the wage-price restraints appears most troublesome in developing Phase 2 policy. Nixon has expressed reluctance to rebuild the bulky, bureaucratic enforcement machinery set up to control the economy during World War II and the Korean War—especially since he has ordered a cutback in total federal employment as part of Phase 1.

Intriguing reports circulated last week that the administration was considering a "super commission" of federal judges to sit atop the enforcement apparatus. Ziegler immediately denied such a setup was contemplated, but the next day there were fresh reports that a panel of prominent citizens might be formed to police Phase 2.

Can't Prove Pesticides Threatening Sea Lions

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A study by government scientists has shown a relation between the abortion rate of the frolicsome California sea lion and pesticide residues and other chemicals in their bodies.

But the scientists say they have no direct evidence pesticides are to blame, and plan more study.

A researcher at the University of California at Los Angeles, who has studied the aquatic mammals since 1968, says there isn't enough data to tell if the abortion rate is higher than normal and if the sea lions are in danger.

The scientists say they believe the sea lion may be the highest mammal to date in which a relationship between

pesticides and abortion has been found. But no one can say whether such evidence might mean man could be threatened similarly.

One of the "eared seal" species, the sea lion ranges Pacific waters along most of North America, raising its young and breeding on islands off Southern California. A playful intelligent animal, it can be taught a variety of tricks and is popular at zoos and circuses.

The scientists—a microbiologist and veterinarian with the Navy and a National Marine Fisheries Service biologist—found the relationship in eight sea lion cubs that aborted their pups on an island in the spring of 1970.

They found two to eight times as much chlorinated hydrocarbons, the chemical group to which DDT and other pesticides belong, in the animals' tissues as in cubs with normal pups. They also found high levels of PCB, polychlorinated biphenyls, chemicals used in paints, insulation and sealants.

One of the researchers agrees the study can be challenged because only eight cubs that aborted were studied.

"We haven't speculated if these chemicals are responsible for the abortions. We don't know what the mechanism is," said William Gilmartin, a microbiologist with the Navy's Undersea Research and Development Center in San Diego. Also involved in the study were Dr. John Simpson, a veterinarian, and Robert DeLong, a Marine Fisheries Service biologist in Seattle, Wash.

Biologists presume the sea lions pick up the chemicals by eating marine life which in turn receive the toxic substances after they are washed into the sea from agricultural uses and sewage plant effluent.

Report Injury In Car Accident

One person was reported injured and an estimated \$1,650 property damage estimated in a 4:15 p.m. collision here yesterday at the intersection of Greene and 11th Streets.

Police identified the drivers of the vehicles involved as Augustus Smith, 60, of 416 Bonner's Lane and Julia Coward Speight, 25, of 111B Stencil Dr.

Officers, who charged Smith with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, set damage to the Smith vehicle at \$650 and placed damage to the Speight car at \$1,000.

One passenger in the Speight auto was reported injured.

Dinner-Dance To Be Friday Night

The Junior German Club fall dinner-dance will be held at the Elks Lodge Friday night, Oct. 8.

The announcement was made by Mrs. John S. Whichard, president of the club.

A social hour will start at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at eight o'clock and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Highlighters.

Initiation Held By FHA Chapter

The D. H. Conley Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America officially initiated the new members into the chapter during ceremonies Wednesday. The new members were recognized by wearing the FHA emblem and wearing red and white apparel.

Five girls were selected to participate in the presentation of colors at the District I FHA rally to be held at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, Oct. 9. The selected girls are: Renae Phillips, Barbara Carmon, Jane Hall, Teresa Mills and Daphne Simpson.



Attention ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN

Pitt County Agricultural Fair



All This Week!

School Children Must Have Passes to be Admitted Free! Free Passes are Available at your School. Be sure to have your Pass in Order to be Admitted Free at the Main Gate up Until 8:00 P.M.

We Want Every School Child To Attend The Pitt County Fair.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY — Children's Day For All School Children From Pitt County.

DOCKET NO. P-100, SUB 26

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter Of

Investigation of Intrastate Toll Rates
and Charges of all Telephone Companies
Under the Jurisdiction of the North
Carolina Utilities Commission

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has instituted an investigation into the intrastate toll rates and charges of all telephone companies under its jurisdiction.

This action was made necessary as a result of the Commission's review and analysis of the record in the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company rate proceeding. Docket No. P-55, Sub 650. The Commission Order allowed intrastate toll increases to Southern Bell only and not to the other telephone companies under its jurisdiction. The Commission concluded that the disparity which would result in intrastate toll charges under the Bell settlement agreements with non-Bell companies, would cause substantial difficulties in processing intrastate toll calls.

The Commission is of the opinion that it is in the public interest that uniform intrastate toll rates be maintained for all telephone companies under its jurisdiction. Accordingly, on August 10, 1971, in Docket

No. P-100, Sub 26, the Commission has instituted an investigation into said intrastate toll rates and set the matter for hearing on October 28, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Commission Hearing Room, Ruffin Building, One West Morgan Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. The Commission's investigation is for the purpose of structuring the intrastate toll charges of all telephone companies under the jurisdiction of the Commission on a similar basis and level as originally approved for Southern Bell in its rate proceeding referred to above.

All protestants or other parties having an interest in said investigation may file their protest or petition to intervene in accordance with Rules R1-6, R1-17 and R1-19 of the Commission's Rules and Regulations.

The present rates and those approved for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Docket No. P-55, Sub 650 are as follows:

LONG DISTANCE MESSAGE TELEPHONE SERVICE (INTRASTATE)
RATES APPROVED FOR SOUTHERN BELL IN DOCKET P-55, SUB 650

Station-to-Station										Person-to-Person				
Dial - Paid Only					Operator-Paid and Collect					Paid and Collect				
Mileage	Day		Evening		Every		Day		Evening		Initial		All Hours	
	Mon-Fri	Sat & Sun	Mon-Fri	Sat & Sun	Mon-Fri	Sat & Sun	Mon-Fri	Sat & Sun	Mon-Fri	Sat & Sun	3	Add'l	3	Add'l
	8 AM-5 PM	8 AM-5 PM	5 PM-11 PM	8 AM-11 PM	11 PM-8 AM	8 AM-11 PM	8 AM-5 PM	8 AM-5 PM	5 PM-8 AM	All Day	Mins.	Min.	Mins.	Min.
0-10	.20	.06	.20	.06	.20	.06	.25	.07	.25	.07	.60	.13	.10	.13
11-16	.25	.08	.25	.08	.25	.08	.35	.10	.35	.10	.70	.16	.13	.16
17-22	.30	.10	.30	.10	.30	.10	.45	.13	.45	.13	.80	.20	.17	.20
23-30	.40	.13	.35	.11	.35	.11	.55	.16	.55	.16	.90	.21	.19	.21
31-40	.45	.15	.40	.13	.40	.13	.60	.18	.60	.18	1.00	.25	.22	.25
41-55	.50	.16	.40	.13	.40	.13	.65	.20	.60	.18	1.10	.28	.25	.28
56-70	.55	.18	.45	.15	.45	.15	.70	.21	.65	.20	1.20	.29	.26	.29
71-85	.60	.20	.45	.15	.45	.15	.75	.22	.70	.21	1.25	.31	.28	.31
86-100	.65	.21	.45	.15	.45	.15	.80	.24	.70	.21	1.30	.33	.29	.33
101-124	.70	.23	.50	.16	.45	.15	.85	.25	.70	.21	1.40	.35	.31	.35
125-148	.75	.25	.50	.16	.45	.15	.90	.27	.75	.22	1.50	.38	.33	.38
149-196	.80	.26	.55	.18	.45	.15	.95	.28	.75	.22	1.60	.43	.37	.43
197-244	.85	.28	.60	.20	.45	.15	1.05	.31	.80	.24	1.75	.48	.41	.48
245-292	.90	.30	.60	.20	.50	.16	1.15	.35	.85	.25	1.85	.51	.44	.51
293-354	.95	.31	.65	.21	.50	.16	1.25	.37	.90	.27	1.95	.55	.47	.55
355-544	1.00	.33	.70	.23	.50	.16	1.35	.40	.95	.28	2.05	.58	.50	.58

LONG DISTANCE MESSAGE TELEPHONE SERVICE (INTRASTATE)

Present Schedule

ALL DAYS-ALL HOURS										ALL DAYS-ALL HOURS				
Station-to-Station					Person to Person					Paid and Collect				
Mileage	Paid		Collect		3 Minutes	Additional Minute		3 Minutes	Additional Minute	3 Minutes	First 3		3 Minutes	Additional Minute
	Minutes	Add'l Minutes	Amount to be added to charges computed on paid basis			After 3			After 3		After 3			After 3
0-10	.20	.06	.20		.40	.13	.06	.60	.10	.60	.10	.06	.60	.10
11-16	.25	.08	.25		.50	.16	.08	.70	.13	.70	.13	.08	.70	.13
17-22	.30	.10	.30		.60	.20	.10	.80	.17	.80	.17	.10	.80	.17
23-30	.40	.13	.35	.11	.55	.16	.11	.90	.21	.90	.21	.11	.90	.21
31-40	.45	.15	.40	.13	.60	.18	.13	1.00	.25	1.00	.25	.13	1.00	.25
41-55	.50	.16	.40	.13	.65	.20	.13	1.10	.28	1.10	.28	.13	1.10	.28
56-85	.55	.18	.45	.15	.70	.21	.15	1.20	.29	1.20	.29	.15	1.20	.29
86-100	.60	.20	.45	.15	.75	.22	.15	1.25	.31	1.25	.31	.15	1.25	.31
101-124	.65	.21	.45	.15	.80	.24	.15	1.30	.33	1.30	.33	.15	1.30	.33
125-148	.70	.23	.50	.16	.85	.25	.15	1.35	.35	1.35	.35	.15	1.35	.35
149-172	.75	.25	.55	.18	.90	.27	.15	1.40	.37	1.40	.37	.15	1.40	.37
173-196	.80	.26	.55	.18	.95	.28	.15	1.45	.38	1.45	.38	.15	1.45	.38
197-220	.85	.28	.60	.20	1.00	.30	.15	1.50	.40	1.50	.40	.15	1.50	.40
221-244	.90	.30	.60	.20	1.05	.31	.15	1.55	.41	1.55	.41	.15	1.55	.41
245-268	.95	.31	.65	.21	1.10	.33	.15	1.60	.42	1.60	.42	.15	1.60	.42
269-292	1.00	.33	.70	.23	1.15	.35	.15	1.65	.43	1.65	.43	.15	1.65	.43
293-316	1.05	.35	.75	.25	1.20	.37	.15	1.70	.44	1.70	.44	.15	1.70	.44
317-354	1.10	.36	.80	.26	1.25	.38	.15	1.75	.45	1.75	.45	.15	1.75	.45
355-392	1.15	.38	.85	.28	1.30	.40	.15	1.80	.46	1.80	.46	.15	1.80	.46
393-430	1.20	.40	.90	.30	1.35	.42	.15	1.85	.47	1.85	.47	.15	1.85	.47
431-544	1.25	.42	.95	.32	1.40	.44	.15	1.90	.48	1.90	.48	.15	1.90	.48

Applicable only to sent paid calls dialed from a business or residence telephone or calls placed from such telephones with an operator where facilities are not available for dial completion.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION

This the 10th day of August, 1971.

(SEAL)

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Katherine M. Peele (S)
Katherine M. Peele, Chief Clerk

Many Jobs Requiring Technical Skills Go Begging

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — About 6.1 per cent of the nation's work force is unemployed, but many blue-collar and other jobs requiring a broad range of technical skills are going begging.

Welders are in critical demand in Georgia while policemen, registered nurses and physical therapists are needed in California.

In Boston, Carl W. Nickerson says his placement office has 162 unfilled positions available with no one to take them.

"We've got some jobs we can't fill, especially for welders and machinists," says an employment official in Dallas.

Elsewhere, an Associated Press survey shows, the story's the same: Wanted—people with technical skills.

"There is a demand for people with more technical and less theoretical backgrounds," says Prof. Hollis Baird, director of Lincoln College in Boston. "The job situation is much better for those graduates with associate degrees than those with a B.S. (bachelor of science) or M.S. (master's)."

Associate degrees are awarded upon completion of programs taking less than four years to complete.

A number of programs, especially at technical and vocational schools, are designed to prepare students for immediate employment in specialized positions from just below the professional level to those requiring very limited specialized training beyond the high school level.

But during the past decade America's high school graduates flocked in ever larger numbers to the nation's liberal arts colleges. Educators point to several reasons for the trend, including draft deferments and parental pressure.

In 1970, the last year for which figures are available, more than one million persons received bachelor's, master's or doctorate degrees. This factor, coupled with others such as cutbacks in the aerospace industry, has resulted in an oversupply in college-trained personnel in several fields.

"This year's seniors faced the toughest employment market in years," according to the College Placement Council. "Employers across the country are hiring 26 per cent fewer seniors and graduate students than last year, an off year in itself," the council says in a statement.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities

reports "significant decreases in the numbers of students with registered education majors" and attributes the drop largely to the job shortage. The association estimates 100,000 educators had to look outside the profession this past year for employment.

Herman Hahn, administrator of Career Academy, a private trade school in Los Angeles, says the under-and over-skilled workers are having a hard time finding a job. We're training the in-between."

For those in-between, these are often booming times.

"The employment of blue collar workers is probably higher than professionals or the lesser skilled," says Al Jones, who oversees trade schools for the Georgia State Board of Education. "I think this is due to the fact we are moving into a service-oriented society."

Workers in construction trades are in big demand in Georgia urban areas now, Jones says, and health occupations are booming.

"We'll be five years making a dent in the demand in the health field," Jones said.

Wentworth Institute in Boston, one of the largest technical schools in New England, says all of its 1971 graduates who

went through the school's placement office were placed with no trouble.

Allen Abbitt, placement officer at Chicago's Dunbar High School, says 90 per cent of the 1971 graduates applying for jobs "get something." Most unplaced Dunbar graduates were college-bound, Abbitt said.

In Jacksonville, Fla., "construction trades, welders and auto mechanics are in heavy demand," says Dr. Eric Mills, dean of career education at Florida Junior College. "So are skilled air conditioning and refrigeration technicians."

Henry Quandt, manager of the Jacksonville office of the Florida State Employment Service, says "skilled journeymen's occupations are still demand opportunities. We don't have enough to fill the jobs."

Dental technology is the No. 1 skill needed in the Los Angeles area, according to Hahn.

"There's a great demand for these and so few schools. Hotel management is also good."

The problem, says Richard Stewart, administrator of Career Guidance School in Washington, D.C., is parents.

"A lot of our clients, who are college age, come in with their parents," Stewart said. "We test them and if we say he's

best suited for a vocational or technical school, the parents scream, 'I didn't raise my son to be a laborer.' "What our society really needs," Stewart said, "are technicians, not electrical engineers."

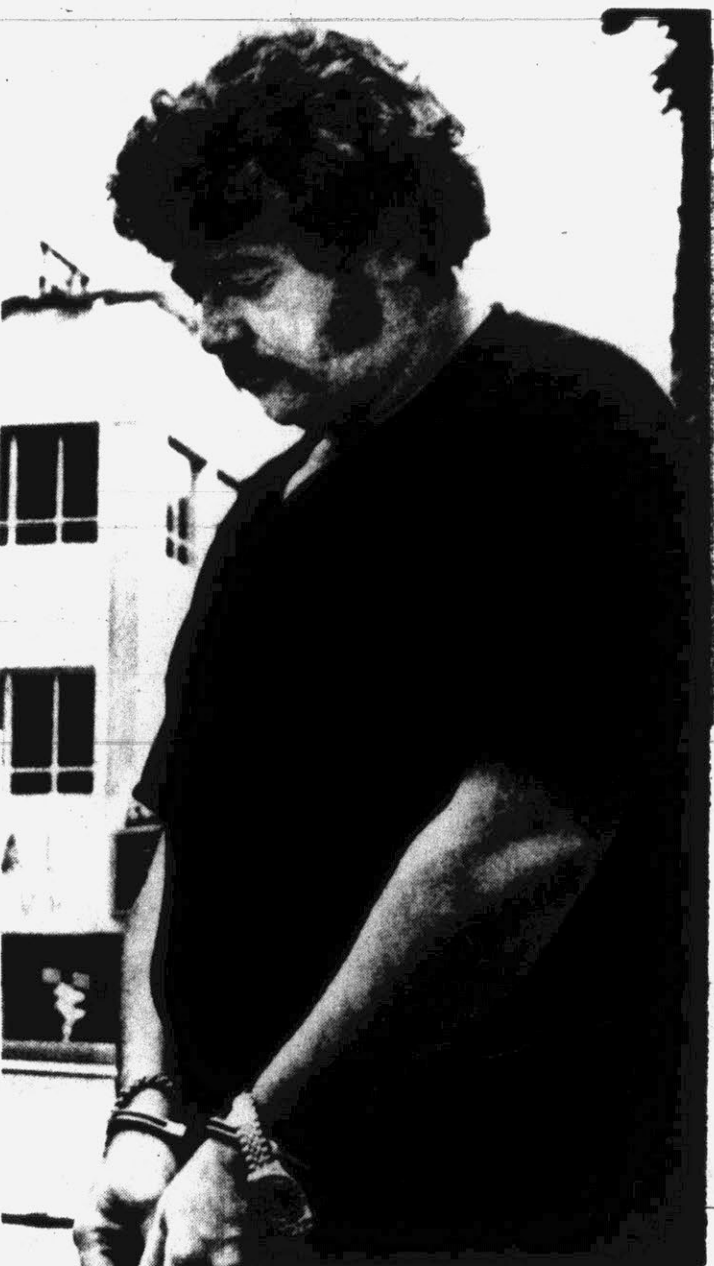
EIGHTY PROOF GRANDE CANADIAN IMPORTS CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

\$4.85 4/5 Qt. \$3.05 Pl.

Grande Canadian.
From the last North American frontier.
Made smooth from twelve great Canadian whiskies. Amazingly low priced.



Says FBI Took Fateful Chance



ACCUSED — Bobby Wayne Wallace is accused of helping George Giffe Jr. kidnap Giffe's wife and skyjacking a chartered private aircraft. (AP Wirephoto)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The operator of a Tennessee aircraft company says FBI agents who foiled a hijack attempt which took three lives staged a desperate bluff which unnecessarily caused the death of a young pilot. The FBI declined comment.

Brent Downs, 30-year-old captain for Big Brothers Aircraft, Inc., of Nashville, died in a volley of shots Monday when his commandeered plane touched down here for refueling.

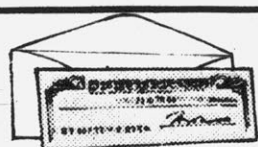
Downs was killed in the cockpit of the six-seat Air Hawk Commander, shot twice from behind, police said. The hijacker, George M. Giffe Jr. of Nashville, also killed his young wife and then himself, officers said.

Mack Brothers of the Nashville firm, flanked by Downs' pregnant widow and a copilot who escaped the shooting, told newsmen after arriving here to claim Downs' body that the FBI didn't give "my pilot the protection of his life that he deserved."

Giffe, 35, a Nashville businessman who often told friends he was a male witch, hijacked the plane at gunpoint in Nashville shortly after midnight Sunday. Accompanied by a Nashville nightclub operator, Bobby Wayne Wallace, he dragged his kicking and screaming estranged wife Susan along.

Downs and his copilot, R. G. Crump, convinced Giffe they would have to refuel to reach the Bahamas—Giffe's announced destination—and radioed the tower at Jacksonville In-

ternational Airport that they were being hijacked.



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And to be successful, you have to watch what you spend just like you watch what you eat.

But it helps to have a system. A savings habit you hit on and follow each week or month. And that's where we can help.

Your PNB financial advisor can help you set up a systematic savings program to start you saving regularly. Right off, he'll probably suggest you open a PNB regular savings account. Because that's the heart of a good savings program.

And he might suggest a few savings tricks to get extra money from your pocket to your account. Because good saving habits begin at home.

Beyond that, he'll help you outline your long-range goals and give your savings program a direction that will get you where you want to be in five, ten or twenty years.

All it takes is the effort on your part.

So if you want to get yourself in better financial condition, sit down with your PNB financial advisor and set up a practical savings program.

With his help, no matter what shape you're in now, you can be in fat city in no time at all.

Come bank with us.



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets: smalls declined one cent, remainder steady. Supplies fully adequate. Demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 40½-41
Medium, whites: 31-32
Small, whites: 22-23

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina's hog markets are mostly steady to .25 lower. Tops of 19.75-20.25 Rocky Mount; 19.50-20.00 Whiteville; 19.25-19.50 Wilson; 18.25-19.50 Tarboro; 18.25-19.25 Siler City, Denton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 18.50-19.00 Bethel; 19.75 Mouny Olive; 19.00 Salisbury, Greensboro.

Obituary

Jenkins

Mrs. Lois Carter Jenkins of Parmele died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Olive Branch Baptist Church with the Rev. W. R. Alston officiating. Burial will follow in the Lock Street Cemetery, Fayetteville.

She was born in Martin County and was the daughter of the late Oliver and Carrie P. Carter. She attended Martin County Schools and was a graduate of Bethel Union School. She was a member of Olive Branch Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Herman Jenkins of the home; two daughters, Miss Marilyn H. Jenkins and Miss Gracie S. Jenkins, both of the home; four sons, Elwood Jenkins, Wilber Jenkins, Gordon Ray Jenkins and Reginald Jenkins, all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Anulda Sims of Palinsfield, N.J., Mrs. Serena Jefferson of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Grace Willet of Parmele; three brothers, Oliver Carter Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., Dawes Carter of Buffalo, N.Y., and Edward Carter of Los Angeles, Calif.

The body will be carried to the church from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home this afternoon.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Prices were generally steady on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies of all weights were adequate and the demand was fair. Heavies at farm 10 to 11 cents per pound, mostly 11 cents; FOB plants 13 cents. Light type at farm 4½ to 5 cents per pound, mostly five cents; FOB plants 8 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices drifted lower today in slow trading. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.05 at 892.16.

Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, declines outpaced advances by a narrow margin.

Among the large block trades was 102,000 shares of General Tire at 27, off ½.

Disney, which dropped 9½ to 99½ Monday, was trading at 101¾, up 2¼.

Big board prices included: RCA, down ½ at 36½; American Telephone, up ¼ at 44¼; Lowenstein, off ¼ to 34; Phelps Dodge, down ¾ at 35¼.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations.

AT & T	44¾
Am Tob	43½
Burroughs	138½
Carolina Power	24½
United Utilities	19½
Chrysler	29
DuPont	155¾
Gen Elec	62¼
Gen Motors	84½
RCA	36½
R. J. Reynolds	59¼
Sperry	26¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	73¾
Texas Gulf	14½
Heublein	44¾
US Steel	30¼
Union Carbide	43½
Vir Elec	19¼
Woolworth	50¾
Jeff-Pilot	45½
Wachovia	60¾
Wachovia Realty	50¼
Eckerd	34¼
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	37½-38
Franklin Life	21¼-21½
Hardees	14¾-15½
Wicks	40¼-41¾
NCNB	8½-8¾
Piedmont Air	11½-12
Integon	5¼-None
Little Mint	5¼-5¾
Conner Homes	6¾-7¼
Guardian Care	34-34¾
Tri South	6¾-7½
First Provident	

Members Observe National 4-H Week



CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS . . . or goodies. Vernon Cox, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners received 4-H birthday cake from County Council president Miss Julie Brown of Bethel, after proclaiming this week as 4-H Week. (Reflector Staff Photo)

The Pitt County 4-H members join their four million fellow 4-H'ers across America in celebrating National 4-H Club Week this week.

The 4-H theme for 1971, "4-H Bridges the Gap", has a special meaning for boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H program. These youth are learning to bridge many gaps as they strive to make a better world for tomorrow, by creating roads of unity through cooperative efforts.

There are over 129,000 youth served by 4-H and the Agricultural Extension Service in North Carolina, over 1,000 of these are found in Pitt County.

Vernon Cox, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners yesterday signed a proclamation designating this week as 4-H Week in Pitt County, after the board gave its unanimous approval.

Miss Julie Brown of Bethel, 4-H County Council president and Mrs. Phyllis Wooten, assistant Home Economist for Pitt County

and a 4-H advisor, were present as Cox signed the proclamation. Miss Brown then presented commissioners with a 4-H birthday cake as "payment" for their approval.

In the words of a former Pitt County 4-H'er, "the test of any organization's value is the extent to which each individual is given an opportunity to develop freely to the limit of his capacities . . . to me, 4-H is a lesson in practical idealism. Its sights are high, its methods common sense and down to earth . . . I am thrilled when I realize 4-H'ers interest has sparked the imagination of our fathers, mothers and neighbors."

President Nison has issued a statement from the White House in which he has said, "A grateful nation is intensely proud of the young men and women who participate in the 4-H educational program. . . I highly commend them and the thousands of adult volunteer leaders for their dedicated role in this vital national program."

Obituaries

Taylor

Mr. Aubrey Bentley Taylor, 55, died suddenly at his home, 803 Ernul Street, Tuesday morning at 3:15. He had been in failing health for several years. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Taylor, a native of Martin County, was reared in Bethel and attended the Bethel Schools and East Carolina University. For a number of years he was a district manager for Nationwide Insurance Company and for the past several years had been an insurance salesman with Charlotte Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. He was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church, the Greenville Moose Lodge, and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Skinner Taylor; three sons: Vance B. Taylor of Farmville; Aubrey B. Taylor Jr. of Bayboro, and W. Bruce Taylor of the United States Navy, now aboard ship in the European Theatre; a granddaughter; his mother, Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Bethel; and two brothers: William Clayton and Walter Jasper Taylor, both of Bethel.

Taylor

STANTONBURG — Mr. William Wyatt Taylor Sr., 63, of Rt. 1, Stantonburg, died at his home late Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Charles Wooten. Burial will be in the Walstonburg Cemetery in Walstonburg.

Mr. Taylor, a lifelong resident of the community, was a poultry farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alta Smith Taylor of the home; one son, William Wyatt Taylor Jr. of Rt. 1, Stantonburg; one stepson, Samuel V. Adcock of Raleigh; three sisters, Mrs. William Shelton of Stantonburg, Mrs. Jasper Gay of Walstonburg and Mrs. Estelle Phillips of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Hardy and Stuart Taylor, both of Wilmington and Harold Taylor of Norfolk, Va.; four grandchildren.

Williamson

BETHEL — Funeral services for James Claude Williamson Sr., 74, will be conducted at the Bethel United Methodist Church

Wednesday at 3 p.m. by Dr. Robert F. McKee, his pastor. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

A native Pitt Countian, the son of the late David Henry and Mrs. Julia James Williamson, he was a farmer and a member of Bethel United Methodist Church and Bethel Masonic Lodge No. 589. He died Monday.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Brown Williamson; two daughters, Mrs. Margie Brown of Bethel and Mrs. Norma Gray of Westernport, Md.; a son, Dr. James Claude Williamson Jr. of Raleigh; a brother, Thomas Briley Williamson of Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Chesson of Roper, Mrs. Lemmie Ward of Colonial Heights, Va., Mrs. Elizabeth Barner of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Mildred Tolley of Crew, Va.; and six grandchildren.

Rumley

Mr. Charles A. Rumley, 61, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning at 1:30. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Troy Barrett, his pastor, assisted by the Rev. M. D. McPherson, pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. He resided at 2005 Brook Rd.

Mr. Rumley, a native of Fairfield, Va., was a resident of Greenville for many years and attended Duke University and East Carolina University. He was employed by Ormond Wholesale Company and was a member of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethelyn Ward Rumley; a son, Charles A. Rumley Jr., of the U. S. Air Force, now stationed at Wichita, Kansas; a daughter, Miss Carolyn Rumley of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. George Moore of Farmville.

Window Broken

Police are investigating an apparent act of vandalism at the Belk-Tyler Co. building discovered by officers about 2:30 a.m. today.

Electric System's Damage Reported Relatively Minor

Hurricane Ginger kept Greenville Utilities crews busy all day last Thursday and early Friday morning but, according to assistant director Malcolm Green, damage to the electric system was relatively minor. "Only about half a dozen homes went through the night without electricity while the remaining outages only lasted a few hours at the most," Green reported.

He added, "We feel that damage was kept to a minimum due to the extensive upgrading of our system and tree trimming operations that have been carried out during the past 18 months."

The commission reported that, after restoring service to city and rural customers, three Greenville Utilities crews were dispatched to Washington and New Bern to assist in restoring electric power in those areas.

The N.C. Association of Electric Systems developed in 1968 an inter-local cooperation agreement for restoring utility service during emergency conditions. According to Green,

who is GUCO's representative to NCAMES, "We were acting in accordance with the agreement."

Hilton Nichols, GUCO line forman, said that local crews worked in Washington from about 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday helping replace burned out transformers, broken poles and a major three-phase line between Washington and Bath. Nichols then took his crew to New Bern Saturday to join two other local crews headed by Dick Haddock.

Haddock said that New Bern suffered extensive damage from falling trees and debris. "When we arrived at New Bern Friday afternoon," he stated, "most of the major lines had been repaired." He added that the crews, however, worked until 8 p.m. Saturday helping restore service cables and transformers that were knocked out during the storm.

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The Meeting Place Greene Board Discusses Proposed Renovations

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—The Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville dinner meeting at the Fiddlers III
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
8:00 p.m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Young Democratic Club meets in the basement of Methodist Student Center. For information telephone 752-2667

SNOW HILL — The Greene County Board of Commissioners met with architects Monday afternoon to discuss proposed renovations to the county jail and court room.

George Mewborn, auditor for Greene County, said the renovations to the jail are being made to meet the minimum standards set up by the North Carolina Department of Social Services, Division of Jail Detention.

Proposed court room renovations include the installation of air conditioning and improving the acoustics of the court room.

Commissioners heard a report from the Neuse River Regional Planning Development Commission on a proposal to obtain assistance for drainage of Hunter Swamp.

The application is being made through the U.S. Corps of Engineers for the project. County commissioners were asked if the project would conflict with any county plan of development for the area. County commissioners reported the project would not conflict with any development and that, if accomplished, would promote drainage for the farmers in that area.

Commissioner received a

statement from the Neuse River Planning Development Commission in connection with an application being made by the agency for funds from the Federal Omnibus Crime and Safe Streets Act, handled through the North Carolina Commission on Law and Order, for juvenile detention center to serve the judicial area of Lenoir, Wayne and Greene Counties.

Mewborn said the local board approved the application and authorized the chairman of the commissioners to sign the various agreements for the project.

Three Attend Annual Meeting

Three members of the East Carolina University School of Home Economics faculty attended the North Carolina Family Life Council's annual meeting in Charlotte Oct. 1-2.

Attending from ECU were Dr. Miriam B. Moore, dean of home economics, and staff members Dr. Nash W. Love Jr. and Frances Knox.

Dean Moore is a past board member and served on the Council's nominating committee.

Reports were heard from the agriculture agency and the Department of Social Services.

Leaf Prices Still Strong

FARMVILLE — Demand for practically all grades on the Farmville Tobacco Market was strong yesterday, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

"Prices ranged from one to two cents a pound above those of last week," Williams said. "Offerings consisted of a larger volume of cutters than on any previous day this year. Cutter grades accounted for an increase in Stabilization receipts. Volume of leaf grades continue heavy. Volume of lugs and primings accounted for only a small volume of sales. Quality and prices have been unusually good for the entire season. There has been only a small volume of nondescript grades during the 1971 auction season.

"Top quality grades of leaf and cutters sold as high as 89 cents a pound yesterday, with 539,960 pounds being sold for \$436,301.47. This was an average of \$80.80 per hundred pounds.

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MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated communication at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 5 at the Grimesland Masonic Lodge. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited. Donald K. Taylor, Master, Charles Gaskins, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated communication of William Pitt Lodge No. 734 Wednesday. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All master masons are cordially invited.
Walter B. Gray, Master
Roy Matthews, P.M., secretary

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 5, 1971

Late Gryphon Score Beats Rose, 13-9



Al Hunter takes off on the start of a long gainer last night. (Reflector Photo)

Ayden-Grifton Picks Up 28-6 Victory Over Eastern Wayne

NEW HOPE — Ayden-Grifton High School stayed within striking distance of the Eastern Carolina Conference leaders last night with a 28-6 victory over strong Eastern Wayne.

The Chargers completely overpowered Eastern Wayne in the game, refusing them a first

down until late in the third period, as the Ayden-Grifton defense held them in complete check.

Meanwhile, the Charger offense was working hard, piling up the points. After a scoreless first period, Ayden-Grifton put two touchdowns on the board in the second frame.

The first came on a seven-yard run by Willie Stewart, with Mike Tripp adding the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Then, later in the period, Milton Brown hauled in a 23-yard pass from Chuck Babbington, and that put Ayden-Grifton into a 14-0 lead after Tripp added another extra point.

Neither team was able to score in the third period, but Ayden-Grifton moved out by 21-0 early in the final period. That came when Demetrius Edwards fell on an Eastern Wayne fumble in the end zone for the third touchdown of the night. Tripp again kicked the extra point.

Eastern Wayne finally got on the board in the final quarter. That came on a 17-yard pass from Robbie Price to Bruce

Lowery.

Ayden-Grifton wrapped it up in the closing minutes of play with their fourth touchdown of the night. That came on a 15-yard run by Stewart for his second of the night. Tripp kicked his fourth extra point to wind up the scoring.

Ayden-Grifton, now 3-1-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the league, plays host to Charles B. Aycock on Friday night.

Ayden-Grifton-East-Wayne	
First Downs	13 6
Rushing Yardage	155 23
Passing Yardage	126 60
Return Yardage	27 41
Passes	17-42 19-70
Punts	4-39 6-36
Fumbles lost	1 4
Yards penalized	112 31
Ayden-Grifton	0 14 0 14-28
Eastern Wayne	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: AG-Stewart, 7 run (Tripp kick); AG-Brown, 23 pass from Babbington (Tripp kick); AG-Edwards, recovered fumble in end zone (Tripp kick); EW-Lowery, 17 pass from Price (kick failed); AG-Stewart, 15 run (Tripp kick).	

Jaguars Claw Panthers, 28-0

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central rolled to its fourth victory in five games, with only a tie to blemish its record, last night, as it blitzed North Pitt, 28-0.

North Pitt, still to win this year, also has yet to score a touchdown, and did not threaten against the Jaguars.

Farmville Central put itself on the board in the first period of play with a touchdown. That came when Cloyce Wilson, who led the team in rushing, went over on a one-yard plunge. The extra point attempt failed, and Farmville held a 6-0 lead.

In the second period, Farmville came up with two more scores. The first came on a three-yard run by Robert Tripp. Wilson passed to Connie Tripp for the two-point conversion to run it to 14-0.

Farmville came right back with another score minutes later. That came when Mark Oglesby pushed over on a five-

yard run. Charles Rasberry kicked the PAT, and the Jaguars held a 21-0 lead at intermission.

In the third period, Farmville managed one more touchdown, the last of the game. That came on a two-yard run by Connie Tripp, with Rasberry adding the extra point for the final 28-0 score.

An additional touchdown, a 65-yard punt return by Robert Tripp was wiped out by a clipping penalty against the Jaguars.

Farmville, now 4-0-1 overall and 3-0-1 in the league, gets a stiff test this weekend, traveling to Southern Wayne.

N. Pitt Farm. Cent.	
First Downs	5 9
Rushing Yardage	17 180
Passing Yardage	48 84
Return Yardage	18 64
Passes	5-9-1 5-8-1
Punts	6-29-5 2-39-0
Fumbles lost	1 2
Yards penalized	59 60
North Pitt	0 0 0 0-0
Farmville Central	6 15 7 0-28
Scoring: Wilson, 1 run (kick failed); R. Tripp, 3 run (Wilson pass to C. Tripp); Oglesby, 5 run (Rasberry kick); C. Tripp, 2 run (Rasberry kick).	

Albert, Cowell Share Honors

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Larry Albert, who ran and passed Virginia to its first victory of the season Saturday, and end Johnny Cowell, who caught a touchdown pass in North Carolina's fourth straight victory are the Atlantic Coast Conference's offensive players of the week.

Albert, getting his first starting assignment, directed the Cavaliers on drives of 80, 72, 70 and 66 yards as they snapped a three-game losing streak with a 27-23 victory over Vanderbilt.

The 5-foot-10, 181-pound junior from Camp Hill, Pa., scored twice on quarterback sneaks and passed for another touchdown.

Albert completed 14 of 23 passes for 217 yards, the most by an ACC player this season. He ran for an additional 51 yards to account for 268 of the 385 yards the Cavaliers gained. His two-yard scoring run in the opening quarter was the first Virginia touchdown of the season.

Twice in the fourth quarter he brought the Cavaliers from behind in the seesaw battle. With 1:45 remaining in the game he hooked up with end Bill Davis on a 37-yard scoring pass to insure the victory.

Rated the No. 3 Virginia

quarterback before the start of the season, Albert got the starting call in place of sophomore Harrison Davis, who had started the first three games. A year ago Albert was the starter, but he injured a shoulder in the fourth game and never regained the job. He had surgery at the close of the season and missed most of spring practice.

The selection of Cowell as the offensive lineman of the week means that all three players on the right side of the North Carolina line have been picked for the honor this season. Tackle Jerry Sain and guard Ron Rusnak were picked after the first two Tar Heel victories.

Cowell, a senior from Bayboro, who played as a reserve the past two seasons, caught three passes in the 27-23 victory over N.C. State, including an 11-yard scoring pass from quarterback Paul Miller in the fourth quarter.

Earlier, Duke back Ernie Jackson and tackle Bob Parrish were named the ACC defensive players of the week for their performances in Duke's 9-3 upset of Stanford.

Penn State and Alabama have agreed to a six-game football series beginning in 1981.

Rams Hold Off Conley For Win

HOLLYWOOD — A fumble on the three-yard line with just minutes to go in the game cost D. H. Conley a chance to pull out a tie with Greene Central last night as the Vikings fell, 20-12.

Greene Central, heavily favored in the game, had its trouble with the up-and-coming Vikings and had to struggle all the way to gain the victory.

The Rams pushed into the lead in the first period of play, on a 19-yard pass. That came from Lonnie Carraway to Richard Holloman, climaxing a 52-yard drive.

Conley came right back in the second period to tie it up, scoring their first touchdown. Calvin Clemons did the honors, racing 51 yards for the score, ending a 55-yard drive.

But both failed on their extra point attempts, leaving it at 6-6. Greene Central came back with another score in the period,

Manning Is Pick Winner

Eddie Manning of Rt. 2, Box 202, Greenville, is the winner of this week's football contest in the Daily Reflector.

Manning correctly picked the winners in 27 of the 31 games of the week. The Rose High School-Rocky Mount game was not counted due to its delay.

Also picking 27 correctly was E. B. Tallman Jr. of 1601 East First St., Apartment 10. But Tallman was further off the point total in that tie-breaking part of the contest.

Manning had a guess of 82 in that, while Tallman guessed 93. The correct total was 72.

This week's contest appears in today's sports section.

Don McGlohan
INSURANCE
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and was able to hold a 12-6 edge at intermission. The touchdown came when Jimmy Thompson broke through the line at the six and blocked a punt, then picked it up and carried it in for the score.

In the third period, the Rams got what proved to be the winning score. Billy Williamson hauled in a 24-yard Carraway pass for the score. Holloman then took in a Johnny Earl Johnson pass for the two-point conversion, and Greene Central held a 20-6 lead.

Conley came back with an 83-yard pass from Charles Speight to Bobby Bryan to score again, making it 20-12, but that was all they could do on the scoreboard.

In the closing minutes of the game, Conley drove 65 yards, moving to the three before a fumble with 1:08 left cost them their chances.

Greene Central plays host to North Pitt and Conley entertains North Lenoir in Friday's games.

Greene Central-Conley	
First Downs	7 6
Rushing Yardage	104 85
Passing Yardage	86 135
Return Yardage	67 0
Passes	14-41 19-70
Punts	2-40-0 7-23-0
Fumbles lost	1 3
Yards penalized	50 82
Greene Central	6 6 8 0-20
Conley	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: GC-Holloman, 19 pass from Carraway (kick failed); C-Clemons, 51 run (kick failed); GC-Thompson, 6, blocked punt return (kick failed); GC-Williamson, 24 pass from Carraway (Holloman pass from Johnson); C-Bryan, 83 pass from Speight (kick failed).	

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By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

ROCKY MOUNT — Things come in threes, the old saying goes. And last night for Rose High School, the final four minutes of play brought on three mistakes. Those mistakes cost the Rampants the game as Rocky Mount rallied for a 13-9 victory.

The first mistake came when Rose, on the kickoff, tried an on-side boot, and failed to get it the necessary 10 yards before recovering it. That gave the ball to Rocky Mount in excellent field position.

Then, when the Rampants had put the Gryphons in a hole on third and 27, they were charged with pass interference, the second mistake, and that gave Rocky Mount a first down after the 15-yard penalty.

The final mistake came just seconds later when Randy Warrick broke into the clear on a pass pattern and hauled in the ball to carry it to the one-yard line, setting up the go-ahead touchdown.

After that, it was just a question of running out the clock, as the Rampants couldn't generate their offense to pull out a comeback in the final minute of play.

Al Hunter scored the only touchdown of the game for the Rampants, going 52 yards on the first play of the second half to crack a scoreless tie.

Rocky Mount came right back with a touchdown by Gary Knight, tying it up.

Phil Ragazzo put Rose on top again in the closing minutes of the game with a 30-yard field goal, but Roscoe Batts went over from the one with a minute left to sew it up for Rocky Mount.

For most of the game, the Rampant defense played excellently, stopping Rocky Mount on several occasions. But the Rose offense, given good field position on several occasions, was unable to make it count by getting on the board.

Rocky Mount took the opening kickoff and appeared ready to drive through the Rampant defenses and go all the way right off the bat. From their own 33, they drove down field in 11 plays, reaching the five yard line before a mistake cost them the ball.

That came when Warrick fumbled the ball and Maurice Sheppard took it in on the eight to stop the drive. Warrick had come in at quarterback after Batts had been injured a few plays earlier.

Late in the quarter, the Rampants got the ball back on their own 33, and behind Hunter's running, pushed across midfield for the first time. Hunter picked up eight yards on the first carry, and then got 13 more on a pitchout down to the Rocky Mount 46. But the drive died there as they failed to gain another yard.

Rose kicked the ball away, but in the first minutes of the second period, they got it back in good field position when Robbie Cox intercepted a Warrick pass at the 36 and returned it to the 22.

But again, the Rampants were unable to make any yardage, and settled for a field-goal try from the 20. But a penalty pushed them back five more yards before the kick could be tried, and this time, it fell short.

Rose again got good field position on their next possession. They got the ball after a punt on their own 25. Hunter picked up three yards, and then Reggie Perkins broke away on a reverse, and carried the ball 54 yards down to the Gryphon 18 before he was thrust out of bounds. But the Rampants would gain only two more yards from there against the tough Rocky Mount defense, and gave up the ball once more.

Again, the next time, Rose got into Gryphon territory at the 41, but again failed to pick up a first down.

And in the dying minutes of the period, Hunter intercepted

another Warrick pass at the Rocky Mount 37, a 43 yard return, but four passes from there went incomplete, the last dropped in the end zone, and the half ended on that.

But if scoring was missing in the first half, the second started off with a bang.

On the first play from scrimmage, Rose went on the board. The Rampants had taken a short kickoff on their own 48. Hunter got the ball on the handoff and went wide to the right side. He broke through the defense there and raced down the sidelines, going all the way, 52 yards for the score.

The kick attempt for the extra point failed, however, when Rocky Mount managed to get through and block it, but Rose held a 6-0 lead with 11:15 left in the quarter.

Rocky Mount put on another drive against the Rampant defense, but once again, the Rose forces gathered and stopped them, this time on the Rampant 24 after throwing them back on third down.

Rose was able to get back across midfield, but couldn't get much further. And then Rocky Mount came up with its first scoring drive.

With the final period opening, the Gryphons got the ball on their own 32. Knight drove 10 yards over tackle and then Alvis Battle got four more. Battle went wide on the next play down to the Rose 39, a 15-yarder. Battle again carried this time going 18 more yards, and Batts pulled a bootleg on the next play, going 15 to the six. Knight hit for two yards to the four, and then plunged over from there with 10:05 left to tie the game. Rocky Mount's kick was wide and the score remained at 6-6.

Greenville came right back to march for its field goal and what seemed to be the game at the time. They got the ball on their own 44, and marched from there. After gaining seven on the ground, Bob Barrett hit Lonnie Payton at the Rocky Mount 40. He then went to Calvin Moore at the 27, but a penalty pushed Rose back to the 32. Hunter gained 10 yards and then 10 more in two more carries. But the drive was finally halted at the 14, and Ragazzo kicked a field goal from

the 20-yard line that just cleared the bars with 4:50 left in the game, giving Rose a 9-6 lead.

But then the mistakes came that cost Rose the game.

The on-side kick attempt was stopped at the Rose 48, two yards short of the required distance for Rose to recover. Knight picked up five yards and then Batts gained six for a first down. But on the next play, the Rampant defense smothered Batts back on the 49, and a second down pass went incomplete.

On the next play, the second Rose mistake came, a pass interference call that gave Rocky Mount a first down at the 39. On third down, Batts called another keeper and rolled down to the 26. After three yards in two plays, Batts hit Warrick who was wide open at the five, the third mistake. Warrick went to the one before Moore dragged him down, and Batts cracked over from there on the next play. Howard McCullough kicked the extra point and Rocky Mount had the game wrapped up, 13-9 with 1:18 left.

Rose was unable to pick up the first down after that, and Rocky Mount ran out the clock on the last play.

The Rampants, now 0-2 in the league, and 1-4 overall, travel outside the league this weekend, with a scheduled visit to Wilmington to meet New Hanover.

	Rose	Mount
First Downs	9	18
Rushing Yardage	181	235
Passing Yardage	71	40
Return Yardage	67	20
Passes	26-8-0	11-3-2
Punts	3-33-3	3-35-7
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	50	15
Rose	0 0 6 6-12	0 0 0 0-0
Rocky Mount	0 0 0 0-0	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Rose-Hunter, 52 run (kick failed); RM-Knight, 4 run (kick failed); Rose-Ragazzo, 30 field goal; RM-Batts, 3 run (McCullough kick).		

Rose TD Club

The Rose High School Touchdown Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The meeting was postponed from its regular Monday night date because of the game last night.

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Now! 3-WAY VALUE



Front End Alignment

Our specialists correct caster, camber, toe-in, toe-out and inspect and adjust steering.



Front Wheel Balance

Our specialists precision balance both front wheels, dynamically and statically.



Front Wheels Packed

Experts grease and repack front wheel bearings.



Only \$14.95 most American cars

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1st Place \$15⁰⁰

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2nd Place \$10⁰⁰

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO:

"FOOTBALL CONTEST"

P.O. BOX 1967,
GREENVILLE, N.C.

North Carolina's Leader
In Prescriptions!

Eckerd's

DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

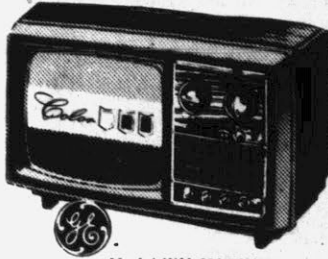
Yes . . . Eckerd's is Number One
in North Carolina for Prescriptions!

Last year alone Eckerd's pharmacists filled more than 5,000,000 prescriptions. Dramatic testimonial that Eckerd's customers know they are receiving THE FINEST PRESCRIPTION SERVICE at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE TODAY AND EVERYDAY!!

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JUDGED BY ITS LOOKS
Porta Color*TV

- EXCLUSIVE "Porta Color System"
- COLOR PURIFIER permits movement of set
- "MAGIC MEMORY" color controls
- TRULY PORTABLE. weighs only pounds
- 60 square inch picture



Model WM 202 HMY
\$209⁹⁵

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

207 Evans St. Greenville, N.C. Phone 752-3736
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Pepsi's got
a lot to give!



Pepsi-Cola
Get an
extra
carton
today!

6-bottle carton

SUPPORT
YOUR
TEAM!

Save money, return the empties

Davidson vs. Bucknell

ROSES Savings

FIRST QUALITY CANNON
MUSLIN SHEETS

DOUBLE BED \$2²²

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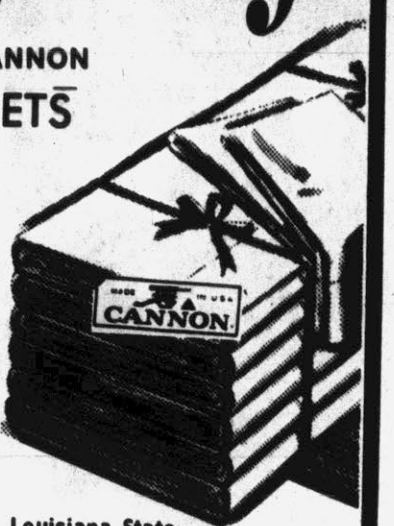
TWIN \$2²²

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CASES 2 For

Florida vs. Louisiana State



SMITH-WALDROP

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Current Model Mercury By The
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- We Lease Any Make Car or Truck 12-36 Months
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- Maintenance or No Maintenance

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TOM HANDY (LEASING MANAGER)

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Georgia vs. Mississippi

WEEKLY PRIZES

1st PRIZE

\$15.00

2nd PRIZE

\$10.00

CONTEST RULES

- Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00.
- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK AND MAIL TO

"FOOTBALL CONTEST" P.O. BOX 1967 GREENVILLE, N.C.

(Reasonable Facsimile Also Accepted)
(Please Print)

MY NAME..... ADDRESS..... PH.....

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE.....	PROCTORS.....
V. A. MERRITT & SONS.....	BIG VALUE DISCOUNT & DRUGS.....
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.....	HOOR GLASS 1 HOUR CLEANERS.....
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JACKSON'S CLEANING & UPHOLSTERY.....	INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER.....
HOME FURNITURE STORE.....	PEADEN'S TIRE SERVICE.....
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I THINK..... WILL BE THE MOST POINTS SCORED BY BOTH TEAMS IN ANY ONE GAME.

Come To
**COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY, INC.**

For Total Cleaning Service



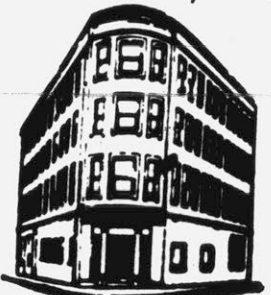
1-Hour Cleaning on Request
3 Hour Shirt Service
Rug Cleaning
Leather & Suede Cleaned
Wedding Gown Storage
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Pick-up and Delivery

**COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS
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3 Locations To Serve You
Main Plant Located on Grande Avenue
Branches At 5 Points and Colonial Heights
Oregon vs. Southern California

North Carolina National Bank
Greenville, N.C.



Specialist in devising tailor-made solutions
for the special financial needs of people.

FIVE POINTS

WASHINGTON STREET WEST END CIRCLE
MEMBER FDIC
Syracuse vs. Maryland

Waters Carpet Center

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YOUR MOHAWK-BIGELOW
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Tulane vs. North Carolina

COX ARMATURE WORKS, Inc.

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We have the complete line of
Quality Dayton Tires. Dayton
produces a superior tire in every
respect . . . safety, driving per-
formance, high speed stability,
long mileage and amazing
toughness! And they sell at
everyday low prices.

West Virginia vs. William & Mary

TAR RIVER CYCLES, INC.

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Complete Service on all
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FREE with all new motorcycles:

- HELMET
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- Virginia Tech vs. Tulsa



GLEANER MODEL G COMBINE...

GLEANER Model G combine has round-the-clock
reliability that lets you put in full days—big days that
pay off in more and cleaner grain every hour.

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Arizona State vs. Colorado State



NUNN BUSH

Our blue chip shoes. Always on top of the market.
Styling is contemporary and correct in rich premium
leathers with comfort crafted in by skilled bootmakers.
Unequaled for value and performance. Try a pair in
Deep Brown or Black, your best fashion investment for
fall. Widths: B, C, D, EEE.

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421 Evans St.
Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee

COMPLETE AUTO & FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

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WE SPECIALIZE IN CLEANING HOMES
DAMAGED BY SMOKE AND GREASE FIRES.

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Southern Methodist vs. Air Force



HOME FURNITURE STORE

GREENVILLE, N.C.

COR. 8TH ST. & DICKINSON AVENUE, PH. 752-2879
WHERE EASTERN CAROLINIANS SHOP FOR

Quality Furniture

Our Furniture isn't expensive, but it isn't the sort of furniture that is sold
by "price" either. Our Furniture is high quality, and looks it, from the
largest selection of the country's finest and leading Manufacturers.

Heritage	Hickory Chair	Siegler Heaters
Southern Cross	Sanford	Kingsdown Mattresses
Brandt	Brady	Beautyrest Mattresses
Craftique	Lees Carpet	Sealy Mattresses
Victorian	Cabin Craft Carpet	Karastan Area Rugs And Carpets
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Orexel	Davis Cabinet	Decorating Service To Our Customers
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STORE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech



MRS. SMITH IT'S
YOUR HOUSE!

When fire strikes, it's time for the
fireman. NOW-not tomorrow is the time
to insure.

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MOSELEY BROTHERS, INC.

425 EVANS ST.

GREENVILLE, N.C.

DIAL
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Utah vs. Texas-El Paso

It's Easy To Win!
First Prize — \$15.00
Second Prize — \$10.00

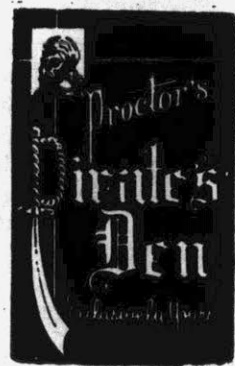
FOOTBALL CONTEST

Contest Deadline

ENTRIES MUST BE IN THE
 DAILY REFLECTOR OFFICE
 NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M.
 FRIDAY OR POST MARKED
 NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY
 P.M.

MEN'S FASHIONS FOR FALL '71

Are Ready for Your Selection At



"The House of Name Brands"

206 East 5th Street

Wake Forest vs. N. C. State

FOR THE BIGGEST VALUES ON
 HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND SMALL
 APPLIANCES.

BIG VALUE Discount
 HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Big Value Discount
 429 Evans St., Downtown Greenville
 Big Value Discount Drugs
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"Dependable Discount Prescription Service"

**SAVE UP TO 40%
 ON OVER 4,000 ITEMS**

Rose vs. New Hanover

HOOR GLASS 1-HOUR CLEANERS

Corner of Charles & 14th Streets
 Just Down the Hill From College Drive



Cause A Little Campus Chatter. Let Them Wonder How
 You're Always On The Go... And Always Looking Great. Its
 Easy When You Team Up With us For Fast, Expert Dry
 Cleaning.

★ 1 Hour Dry Cleaning up to 3 P.M.
 ★ 3 Hour Shirt Service Up To 12 Noon
 ★ Car Door Service

Southern Mississippi vs. Auburn

BE CHOOSY ABOUT YOUR COMFORT!

Sealy Posturepedic

\$89.95
 Each piece



60 x 80" QUEEN SIZE, 2-piece
 set \$239.95
 76 x 80" KING SIZE, 3-piece
 set \$339.95

"No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress"
 Posturepedic is very firm about making you comfortable.
 Firm support from head to toe... plus a gentle comfort that
 lets your body relax. This is the one that's designed in
 cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons. So come in and
 do your back a favor. When your back feels good you'll feel
 good!

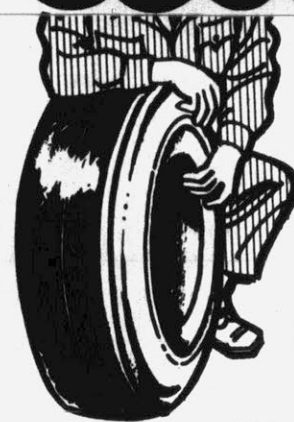
TAFT FURNITURE CO.

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Clemson vs. Duke

752-5161

save big



- ★ Used 15" State Highway Patrol Car Tires
- ★ Heavy Steel Clothesline Posts
- ★ Foam Rubber
- ★ Bunk Beds

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 Bethel Hwy., Greenville, N.C.
 Phone 752-7197

Ohio vs. Kentucky

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 10, 1971

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
W. Tex. St.	72.9	(20) Tex. A&M	52.8
W. Virginia	90.1	(10) Wm. & Mary	79.8
Wisconsin	88.4	(14) Indiana	74.8
Yale	88.0	(14) Brown	51.6

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
Long Beach	74.1	(4) San Jose	69.7

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
Air Force	92.6	(14) S.M.U.	78.5
Akron	71.1	(15) N. Tex. St.	56.4
Alabama	111.4	(31) Vand. Bilt.	80.7
Arizona	83.5	(15) Wyoming	58.6
Ariz. St.	89.0	(40) Colo. St.	59.0
Arkansas	101.6	(29) Baylor	72.9
Auburn	107.9	(27) So. Miss.	61.2
Boston Col.	82.2	(7) Villanova	75.2
Bucknell	50.6	(14) Davidson	36.9
California	91.7	(2) Oregon St.	89.3
Cincinnati	84.2	(28) Xavier	55.6
Citadel	57.0	(9) M.I.L.	50.8
Colgate	65.8	(3) Holy Cross	55.6
Colorado	108.2	(17) Iowa St.	81.2
Cornell	71.8	(15) Princeton	56.3
Dartmouth	88.4	(18) Penn	58.9
Duke	100.5	(27) Clemson	73.2
Florida St.	95.9	(18) Miss. St.	57.8
Georgia	103.2	(12) Mississippi	81.2
Harvard	88.4	(1) Columbia	57.4
Idaho	69.8	(15) Idaho St.	59.5
Kansas	92.6	(15) Kansas	72.1
L.S.U.	107.9	(23) Florida	82.8
Memphis St.	81.9	(6) Louisville	61.7
Michigan	114.3	(19) Mich. St.	65.1
Nebraska	114.5	(33) Missouri	81.5
N. Mexico	88.5	(20) N. Mex. St.	68.6
N. Carolina	92.2	(13) Tulane	78.0
N. Illinois	71.5	(17) Marshall	54.7
N. Western	95.2	(21) Iowa	74.3
Notre Dame	111.7	(20) Miami	61.3
Ohio St.	108.0	(35) Illinois	72.6
Ohio U.	75.9	(3) Kentucky	72.9
Oklahoma	108.6	(6) T.C.U.	83.0
Oklahoma St.	88.9	(10) Army	88.5
Penn St.	98.8	(21) Navy	64.8
Pittsburgh	85.4	(16) Minnesota	81.5
Purdue	97.5	(5) E. Carolina	60.0
Rutgers	65.6	(4) Lehigh	61.6
S. Diego	81.3	(21) Pacific	59.9
So. Calif.	98.8	(13) Oregon	87.0
S. Carolina	88.5	(9) Virginia	76.2
Syracuse	87.1	(12) Maryland	75.3
Tampa	77.8	(17) Dayton	60.3
Tennessee	104.0	(21) Ga. Tech	83.2
Texas	114.3	(6) Oklahoma	108.6
Tex. Tech.	89.1	(14) Tex. A&M	75.3
Toledo	87.8	(7) Bowdoin	60.3
Tulsa	85.4	(10) Va. Tech	75.5
Utah	79.5	(1) Tex. El Paso	78.7
Utah St.	83.0	(1) Brigham Young	81.5
Wake Forest	75.3	(11) N.C. State	64.8
Washington	103.2	(4) Stanford	99.5
W. Michigan	77.8	(6) Kent St.	71.2
W. Virginia	90.1	(10) Wm. & Mary	79.8
Wash. St.	83.2	(2) U.C.L.A.	81.7

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
Alfred	51.9	(20) St. Lawrence	31.4
Allegheny	27.5	(14) Oberlin	13.5
Bridgeport	40.8	(3) S. Conn. St.	37.8
Calif. St.	41.8	(28) Bloomsburg	18.4
Cent. Conn.	59.1	(13) Montclair	46.3
Coast Gd	56.2	(1) Wesleyan	35.5
C. W. Post	52.6	(11) Cortland	41.4
Curry	15.2	(0) Trenton	14.8
Delaware	80.0	(22) Lafayette	57.8
Edinboro	60.6	(12) Kutztown	38.4
F. & M	24.5	(15) Sw. Thore	9.0
Geneva	36.6	(12) Bethany	24.1
Gettysburg	48.9	(16) Albright	32.5
Glasboro	24.5	(3) Adelphi	21.0
Haverd	13.6	(11) Dickinson	13.0
Howard	25.9	(23) Hamilton	12.3
Indiana	33.4	(13) Del. State	23.3
Juniata	33.4	(13) G'town DC	20.0
Kings Pt	43.5	(4) Drexel	39.7
Lehigh Valley	27.0	(0) Muhlenberg	10.0
Mansfield	19.7	(19) Cheyney	1.0
R. I.	38.8	(3) Susanna	39.1
R. P. I.	38.8	(10) Trinity	28.4
Slip Rock	35.5	(10) Shipnsg	35.5
Temple	67.7	(17) UConn	51.0
Upsala	45.6	(17) P.M.C.	28.6
Ursinus	15.8	(3) J. Hopkins	13.2
Wagner	38.8	(0) Moravian	38.2
Wash. Jeff	37.3	(3) Carroll	34.4
W. Chester	58.2	(31) Mercer	27.0
W. Maryland	57.9	(10) Locomot	38.1
Westminster	57.1	(20) Waynesb	38.7
Wilkes	48.3	(14) Del Valley	32.8

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
Angelo St	70.0	(17) S. Houston	52.9
Appalachian	46.9	(6) Len. Rhine	40.7
Ark. A&M	54.2	(8) Southern	46.3
Ark. Tech	58.8	(17) Florence	41.5
B-Cookman	51.6	(17) Albany St	34.1
C-Newman	51.6	(4) Catawba	47.4
Delta St	60.9	(11) Troy St	46.6
Eastern Ky	68.3	(3) Mid. Tenn	63.4
Fla. A&M	54.6	(30) Ala. A&M	40.8
G-Webb	37.4	(14) Guilford	23.8
Grambling	71.9	(2) Tenn. St.	69.7
H-Sydney	46.7	(22) Wash. Lee	23.3
Harding	42.2	(2) Miss. Coll	40.4
How. Payne	69.2	(14) Sul. Ross	55.1
Jackson St	46.9	(18) Bishop	30.9
J. K. Jones	73.3	(11) S. East La	62.5
La Tech	73.1	(8) S. West La	65.0
McNeesse	74.5	(12) Lamar Tech	62.4
Mississippi	34.6	(15) G'town Ky	19.6
Morehead	68.0	(7) Aust. Peay	60.7
Newberry	62.2	(26) Concord	26.5
N. East La	61.2	(4) Cha. Nooga	37.3
Ouachita	57.8	(20) Ark. A&M	37.7
Presby'tn	62.9	(12) Elon	50.8
S. Ark. St.	49.5	(8) Henderson	41.0
S. F. Austin	54.7	(19) McMurry	35.7
SW. Tex. St.	57.2	(6) Tarleton	51.8
Tenn. Martin	66.2	(16) Murray	50.2
Tenn. Tech	68.5	(16) E. Tenn. St.	52.0
Texas A&M	92.0	(12) U. S. A.	83.0
Tex. South	72.4	(9) Alcorn	63.2
Towson	27.2	(10) Frostburg	17.2
Trinity	68.4	(24) Tex. Luth'n	44.4
Wash. Mo	41.7	(14) Centre	27.9
W. Carolina	57.0	(7) Furman	49.8

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
Ark. St.	72.0	(4) S. Illinois	67.9
Ashland	50.6	(10) Muskingum	40.7
B-Wallace	63.1	(16) Hofstra	46.9
Ball St	67.2	(12) Indiana St	54.9
Butler	42.8	(16) Wabash	26.8
Capital	48.7	(6) Weidely	42.4
Defiance	33.2	(8) Wilington	25.2
Drake	71.8	(20) N. Iowa	57.8
Earlham	37.7	(6) Anderson	31.7
Franklin	37.2	(15) Taylor	22.2
Hillsdale	48.3	(11) O. North	37.2
Kenyon	32.1	(18) L. Forest	14.2
Lincoln	42.9	(0) Ky. State	42.7
Duke	100.5	(2) Hanover	20.7
Marietta	43.2	(17) Hiram	28.5

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Kenyon	32.1	(18) L. Forest	14.2
Lincoln	42.9	(0) Ky. State	42.7
Duke	100.5	(2) Hanover	20.7
Marietta	43.2	(17) Hiram	28.5

Higher Rating Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
Ark. St.	72.0	(4) S. Illinois	67.9
Ashland	50.6	(10) Muskingum	40.7
B-Wallace	63.1	(16) Hofstra	46.9
Ball St	67.2	(12) Indiana St	54.9
Butler	42.8	(16) Wabash	26.8
Capital	48.7	(6) Weidely	42.4
Defiance	33.2	(8) Wilington	25.2
Drake	71.8	(20) N. Iowa	57.8
Earlham	37.7	(6) Anderson	31.7
Franklin	37.2	(15) Taylor	22.2
Hillsdale	48.3	(11) O. North	37.2
Kenyon	32.1	(18) L. Forest	14.2
Lincoln	42.9	(0) Ky. State	42.7
Duke	100.5	(2) Hanover	20.7
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Baltimore Downs A's For Second In A Row

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — "When we're playing our kind of baseball, ain't nobody gonna beat us," says Baltimore first baseman Boog Powell.

Powell, playing his kind of baseball—which is power hitting—despite a sore right wrist and hand, slammed two home runs Monday as the Orioles beat Oakland 5-1 in Baltimore.

The A's were down to their last chance today in the American League playoffs.

The Orioles' eighth victory in as many AL playoff games over three years gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which moved here for the third game today.

With Oakland's two 20-game winners—Vida Blue and Jim "Catfish" Hunter—beaten, the role of stopper was assigned to

10-game winner Diego Segui. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver countered with Jim Palmer, one of his four 20-game winners.

"We want to get it over with if we can," Weaver said Monday but added that he wasn't counting on a sweep.

Williams admitted that he had said, after the A's had clinched in the AL West, that the Orioles wouldn't win in three straight, but he pointed out: "You haven't heard me say it the last two days."

Powell almost did not make the second game because of a reinjured right hand, which was hit by a pitch late in the season and strained while sliding in Sunday's game.

In fact, the 260-pound slugger who had given left-hander Mike Cuellar a 2-0 lead with a home run in the third inning, tried to

bunt before he hit his clinching, two-run homer in the eighth.

"Earl told me if you can't swing the bat, lay one down," said Powell, who said he couldn't grip the bat well. The left-handed slugger fouled off a bunt attempt before homering to right-center field.

"Even though his hands hurt he looks like 900 pounds up there, and he can hit," said Hunter, who also yielded homers to Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendricks.

The 34-year-old Cuellar gave up leadoff doubles in the second and sixth innings and a leadoff single in the third but the A's couldn't cash in. Oakland's only run came in the fourth on Sal Bando's double and Dave Duncan's single.

Cuellar helped himself in the fifth when he picked the speedy Bert Campaneris off first base following a one-out single and he might have been helped by Tommy Davis' surprise sacrifice in the sixth. It surprised Williams, too.

With Jackson on second with a leadoff double, Davis, the cleanup hitter, gave himself up with a bunt that moved Jackson to third. But Jackson was stranded when Bando grounded out and Angel Mangual flied out.

"I would have preferred to see him swing, but he was just trying to do his job," Williams said in explaining that Davis had sacrificed on his own. "He was trying to make sure of getting that runner over."

Jackson's double turned out to be the last of Oakland's six hits and Davis' sacrifice the beginning of a 12-out string Cuellar fashioned to end the game and keep the Orioles unbeaten in the three years of league playoffs.

Brooks Robinson said of Baltimore's two straight playoff whitewashes and a third possible sweep. "I can't explain it. There were two sweeps in the National League, too, before Pittsburgh won Sunday.

"It really shouldn't be."



Defender Robin Hogue

Hogue Player Of The Week

A pair of East Carolina University sophomores who helped spark the Pirates 31-25 victory over The Citadel Saturday night have been singled out for their performances. End Robin Hogue and running back Carlester Crumpler were selected as Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week and Runner-up Offensive Player of the Week respectively.

Hogue, a 6-0, 200 pounder from Virginia Beach, Virginia was not only making his debut as a varsity starter, but also was playing in a position which he had never before played. The converted linebacker played defensive end like a seasoned veteran, making 11 primary tackles and assisting on five others.

Pirate coach Sonny Randle called Hogue's performance, "Fantastic. Robin gave us nothing short of a perfect game. He took out blockers, turned the Citadel offense in and stopped the play time after time. If this

young man was outplayed by anyone we have faced this year, then I'm no judge of football talent."

Nursing an injury which kept him out of action last week, Crumpler sat out the first half of Saturday's contest. He came off the bench in the second stanza and exploded for 93 yards and three touchdowns. The 6-5, 215 Wilson native was a pre-season pick as one of the nation's top supersophs, and he came of age this week.

Coach Randle commented, "We knew that Crump was a super ball player, but he had been bottled up until Saturday night. He put on as fine a demonstration of offensive football as I have ever seen one individual perform. He proved that he is the superstar that he has been billed as."

"All I can say," he added, "is that the Camball kid from William and Mary who got the Offensive Player of the week honors must have had one hell of a ballgame."

Karras Barred From Press Box

DETROIT (AP) — Can a rejected but silver-tongued former football star find happiness as a sports columnist ... when the team he's writing about won't even let him in the press-box? Former Detroit Lions defensive tackle Alex Karras, now a sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press, was barred from the Lions pressbox here Sunday when the Lions met and beat the Atlanta Falcons 41-38.

Karras didn't sound too unhappy about it in his column Tuesday but he wasn't overjoyed.

"We're still paying his salary," said the man who barred him, Lions PR chief and former Free Press sports editor Lyall Smith. "He's done nothing but say derogatory things," about his former team and, "I must assume the reason for his column is to say more derogatory things."

Karras pooh-poohed the matter on the Free Press's front sports page underneath a headline that said, "Lions bar Karras from pressbox."

"It's so childish. It's unheard of," said the Lion's reject.

"My column is not to criticize the Lions. I'm simply going to tell it like it is. I have no poison pen," he maintained.

"On the other hand I'm going to be very honest about what I feel ... because that's what the Free Press is paying me for."

That's where the problem lies.

"I'm sure the Free Press isn't paying him as much (to write for them) as we are not to play for us," Smith said. Karras' salary from the Lions is estimated at \$70,000 for the

next two years.

"He's been saying nasty things about the Lions long before this. He's already publicly called the head coach (Joe Schmidt) a liar," he added.

"It was my own decision. I didn't consult with anyone in the front office."

"We never even were asked by the Free Press if it was alright for him to go up there."

Newspapers, however, don't normally have the teams they cover pass judgement on their sports writers.

Other players have been allowed in the press box, Smith admitted. "Some that were on the injured list. But they weren't up there to write a column."

When asked if he'd have allowed Karras up there if Karras hadn't been so anti-Lion he said, "I don't know."

Another thing that Smith said he doesn't know is whether or not Karras would be allowed in the pressbox in future home games.

And, as far as away games go, he said, "I run my press-box. I don't run Chicago's or Green Bay's or anyone else's."

Smith admitted that he'd probably be criticized for his act.

"What would you do though," he asked, "if you were paying a player and all he's done is criticize the team, call his former coach a liar, said nothing but derogatory things about the team paying his salary? And then, not even be informed that he's writing a column?"

"I could only assume that his only reason was to continue to say derogatory things."

Duke Climbs To 14th; Heels 18th In AP Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nebraska, Michigan and Texas continued to run 1-2-3 today in The Associated Press college football rankings while Notre Dame, though still unbeaten, continued to slip.

Nebraska's defending national champions received 43 first-place votes and 1,068 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The total was down slightly from a week ago when the Cornhuskers piled up 44 first-place votes and 1,064 points.

In running their record to 4-0, the Cornhuskers whipped pre-

viously unbeaten Utah State 42-6.

Michigan blitzed Navy 40-0, the third straight shutout for the Wolverines' brilliant defense, and picked up five first-place votes and 886 points. Last week Michigan had three top votes and 840 points.

Texas trounced Oregon 35-7 and earned three first-place votes and 818 points.

The other four ballots were split between Auburn and Colorado, which climbed one spot each into the Nos. 4-5 positions. Auburn trimmed Kentucky 38-6 and Colorado downed Kansas State 31-21. Alabama inched up from seventh to sixth on the heels of a 40-6 battering of pre-

viously unbeaten Mississippi.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame who skidded from second to fourth last week, fell all the way to seventh—one point behind Alabama—although they beat Michigan State 14-2.

Oklahoma, a 33-20 winner over Southern California, and Penn State, which edged Air Force 16-14, remained eighth and ninth while Georgia, which had been 11th, joined the Top Ten with a 35-7 drubbing of Mississippi State. Stanford, which had been 10th, lost to Duke 9-3 and plummeted to 19th. The triumph shot Duke from 19th to 14th.

The Second Ten consists of Washington, Arizona State, Tennessee, Duke, Ohio State, Louisiana State, Arkansas, North Carolina, Stanford and Toledo. A week ago it was Georgia, Tennessee, Arizona State, Ohio State, Washington, LSU, Southern Cal, Arkansas, Duke and North Carolina.

Southern Cal suffered its second loss of the season against Oklahoma and was the only team to drop from the Top Twenty. Toledo shaded Ohio University 31-28 for its 27th consecutive triumph over three seasons and sneaked into 20th position.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7, etc. 1. Neb. (43) 4-01,058

2. Mich. (5) 4-8 886
3. Texas (3) 3-0 818
4. Auburn (2) 3-0 654
5. Colo. (2) 4-0 616
6. Alabama 4-0 607
7. Notre Dame 3-0 606
8. Okla. 3-0 592
9. Penn St. 3-0 280
10. Georgia 4-0 280
11. Wash. 4-0 241
12. Ariz. St. 3-0 148
13. Tenn. 2-1 140½
14. Duke 4-0 139
15. Ohio St. 2-1 125
16. LSU 3-1 92
17. Arkansas 3-1 53
18. No. Caro. 4-0 33
19. Stanford 3-1 30
20. Toledo 4-0 25

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Dartmouth, Florida State, Northwestern, Purdue, Southern California, West Virginia.

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More Injuries For Blue Devils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke's battered but unbowed Blue Devils upset Stanford Saturday but got some more walking wounded in the process.

Coach Mike McGee said Monday that defensive end Randy Chambers and tailback Art Bosetti are doubtful for this week's game with Clemson at Norfolk, Va. Fullback Steve Jones missed the Stanford scrap but will go to Norfolk, although he might not play much.

McGee told newsmen Monday that the triumph over the 11th-ranked Indians was almost a 100 per cent performance from all his players, particularly those on defense.

"We've trained a number of people to play more than one position," McGee said, "so we can be flexible."

That was evident at Palo Alto. Without Jones, whose running and punting had sparked Duke to three wins and the No. 19 spot in the AP poll, Stanford coach John Ralston had said his players weren't "losing any sleep" over the game.

But McGee used tackle Willie Clayton and guard Ed Newman on both offense and defense, came out with a front line on defense that included a linebacker, and employed only three men on the pass rush to whip Stanford.

Defender Ernie Jackson, whose 54-yard gallop with an intercepted pass was the day's only touchdown, said, "These teams like Ohio State and Stan-

ford get built up real high in the press and you think they're demigods or something, but when you play them, you find out you're not facing any dieties."

Clemson lost to Georgia Tech, 24-14, for its third loss in three games this year. The Tigers will be underdogs at Norfolk, but McGee warns, "We can't afford a letdown."

In other games, unbeaten North Carolina, fresh from a 27-7 waltz over N.C. State, plays Tulane at Chapel Hill; the Wolfpack of new head coach Al Michaels takes on Wake Forest in Raleigh, a team which beat Maryland, 18-14;

Maryland entertains Syracuse; and Virginia, a 27-23 upset winner over Vande-bilt, goes to Columbia to play former conference member South Carolina.

The Gamecocks beat Memphis State, 7-3, for their third win in four games, while Virginia had not won previously.

West Virginia lightly.

The Mountaineers, he says, "are the fastest team that we have faced since I've been here. Field position will make little difference in Saturday's game since they have such an explosive offensive team."

William and Mary has exhibited a porous defense so far, too—but only to a certain extent. The Indians have given up a lot of yardage—but four opponents have yet to score enough to whip them.

All-Southern fullback Phil Mosser, who sat out the Tulane encounter due to an ankle injury, returned to practice Monday and is expected to be ready to face the Mountaineers.

His fill-in against Tulane, Dennis Cambal, was limping Monday but is also expected to be ready, and sophomore defensive back Harry Walters also is expected back off the injury list.

Holtz learned, too, that sophomore halfback Bill Gardner apparently was not hurt as badly as had been feared in the first half at Tulane and even he may be able to go against West Virginia.

The Citadel worked without pads Monday, reviewing a scouting report on Saturday's opponent, Virginia Military, and looking at mistakes the Bulldogs made in last Saturday's 31-25 defeat at East Carolina.

Furman, a 14-0 winner over VMI for its first victory, went through a light workout getting ready for Saturday night's meeting with Western Carolina. The major emphasis was on defense.

Stress also was put on defense at Richmond as the Spiders began getting ready for Saturday night's conference game at East Carolina. Tackle Milt Ignatius and linebacker Larry Pochucha were standouts in the drills.

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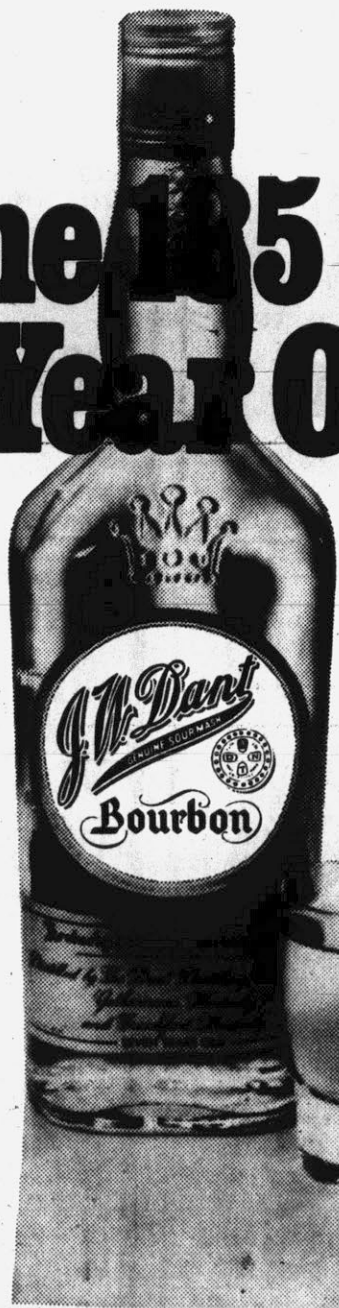
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The Worry Clinic

Rhythms Use Their Energy

Marilyn is disturbed! For she wonders why so many teen-agers almost swoon over simple, barbaric music instead of the classical variety. In high school I played a guitar in a stringed instrument ensemble. But we used more than the 3 or 4 chords of lazy hippies!

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

Cast R-579: Marilyn D., aged 17, is an accomplished pianist. "Dr. Crane," she began, "isn't a lot of the modern music just a lazy attempt to give teen-agers a rhythmic chance to get rid of excess energy?"

"For I have studied and practiced at the keyboard ever since I was in first grade.

"That means I have diligently

worked at the piano for 10 years.

"But within an hour, a lazy modern hippie can learn a few chords on a guitar and get an audience.

"If he then sings a few lyrics that don't even rhyme, he may be acclaimed as a great musician.

"How do you explain such silly fads in music?"

Music Psychology

'Johnny Gash recently stated: "There's no doubt in my mind that rock music is dying — a slow death but dying."

Fads occur in music just as in women's clothing.

The advent of radio and television have thus made it possible for lazy guitarists to spread their juvenile music nationwide in a few months.

Or even world-wide, as per the Beatles! But it still doesn't rate being dignified by the name "music." Instead, it is amateurish



chording of kindergarten rhythms, with lyrics that could be evolved by high grade morons

(I.Q. of 70).

"But, Dr. Crane," Marilyn protests, "why would our American teen-agers show such fondness for this kind of music?"

Here are a few of the reasons:

(1) Adolescents have an excess of energy which craves expression in muscular action. Simple barbaric rhythms thus permit them to gyrate and jit-

terbug, weave and squirm to the accompaniment of a guitar.

They call this dancing.

Actually, it should be labeled a widespread type of adolescent St. Vitus' dance, due to unexpended nervous energy.

(2) Modern leisure abets such barbarism under the guise of music.

In past generations, children on farms arose at 5 A.M. to do the chores.

Then they walked 2 or 3 miles to school and the same distance back in late afternoon.

They were again occupied

with milking cows, feeding horses or hogs, chopping wood and other muscular activity.

So they were tired at night and glad to "hit the hay."

Not so, our indolent and "kept" modern teen-agers, who lack chores; don't even walk to school, and then are further agitated in their nervous systems by caffeine cola drinks and sedentary enjoyment of TV thrillers!

So their craving for jungle music is a symptom of our lush American economic system that gives them too many calories

without work.

In India and other impoverished nations, the people are too hungry or too preoccupied with manual labor tasks to indulge in rock and roll fads.

(3) Commercial record makers propagandize teen-agers into thinking such juvenile music is the "in" thing, so millions then flock like silly sheep.

A guitar is one of the world's most beautiful instruments when played by a real musician, instead of a hippie who knows only 3 or 4 chords thereon!

Would Zero In On Local Needs

NEW YORK (UPI) —Mrs. Howard Cromwell, of Lafayette, Ind., representing the League of Women Voters, told the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association about the best anti-pollution action by individuals.

She said it would be to "be aware of community and neighborhood solutions to environmental problems, become the catalyst to do something about them, and then zero in on one specific issue."

FiberContent Is Shrinkage Clue

NEW YORK (UPI) —Look for fiber content which by law must appear on the label or

handtag of every garment. "Shrink resistant" fibers include nylon, acrylic, polyester and other man-mades which are usually heat-set.

If the label says 100 per cent polyester, as on so many of today's double-knits, you can expect little or no shrinkage.

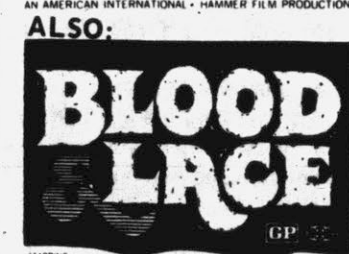
The western meadowlark is Nebraska's state bird.

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7:00 Truth or
7:30 Glen Campbell
8:30 Hawaii Five O
9:30 Cannon
10:30 Topic
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:00 Cap. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search

WITN-TV — Ch.7

TUESDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Sarge
9:30 Funny Side
10:30 Sports Illustrated
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Real McCoy's
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Concentration
11:30 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood Sq.

WCTV-TV — Ch.12

TUESDAY
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 ABC Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

WEDNESDAY
6:30 ABC News
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Monty
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer. Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password

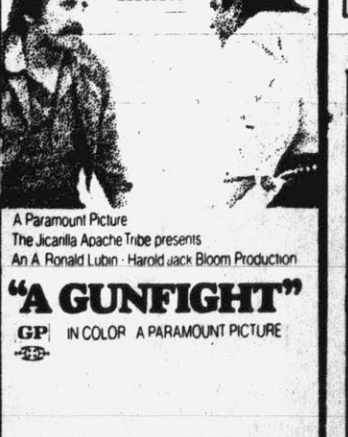
VINTAGE DEFINED
NEW YORK (UPI) —The word "vintage" refers either to the year in which wine was produced or else to the wine produced in that year. If the label on a wine bottle tells you the wine was estate bottled (or mis en bouteilles au chateau, or au domaine) you know all the wine was grown, made and bottled at the vineyard named.

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ENDS TONIGHT



Muscular Dystrophy Studied

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science
Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientific henhouse in Manhattan may hold the key to the riddle of muscular dystrophy, the muscle-wasting scourge of the Little League age group.

Among mankind's great cripples, muscular dystrophy makes a special target of boys and afflicts males five to six times more frequently than females.

Muscular dystrophy, actually a group of 30 diseases, is marked by progressive weakening and wasting of voluntary muscles, the skeletal muscles near the body's surface.

At least 250,000 Americans suffer from MD, and there is no proven cure nor preventive or even controlling treatment for the mostly hereditary affliction. About 50,000 are disabled completely confined for life to wheel chair and bed. The national medical bill is \$125 million annually.

But at New York's Institute for Muscle Research, there's cautious hope that experiments

with 1,000 caged chickens may reduce this human and economic toll.

About half are a special New Hampshire breed afflicted by a hereditary disease that closely resembles muscular dystrophy.

Dr. Ade Milhorat, director of the institute sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, stresses there's no guarantee that treatment applicable to MD victims will come from the experiments and cautions against undue optimism among MD sufferers and their families.

Researchers have found that chemicals derived from vegetable oils, including oil from the yellow safflower plant, have been able to reverse with some degree of consistency the processes in chickens that parallels MD. This constitutes the first such demonstration in any living creature.

Testing in humans must await further tests with the chickens, Dr. Milhorat says.

At the 11-story, \$5-million research institute, doctors work with a small number of research patients, some of whom

suffer from Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most prevalent and severe form of the disease.

Named for the French doctor who first discovered its symptoms, Duchenne MD strikes boys between the ages of 2 to 6. By 11 years victims mostly are confined to wheel chairs.

Most die before adulthood because weakening of their muscles makes it difficult for them to cough—sometimes resulting in suffocation—or the heart muscle becomes lethally weak.

Another form of MD, "facioscapulo-humeral type," slowly affects the face, shoulders and arms. Face muscles are hit first and a victim often is eventually powerless to smile or sip through a straw.

Like Duchenne MD, it is an hereditary form of muscular dystrophy, but the facial type strikes teen-agers and adults of both sexes.

A third major form of MD is the limb-girdle type, also hereditary and affecting both sexes. It first strikes in childhood or adolescence and first affects use of arms and legs. The disease develops slowly and victims may reach middle age.

Other, less common mixed forms of MD also exist. Not inherited, they can strike anyone between the ages of 30 to 50, according to the National Health Education Committee.

"The course of the disease is rapid, often causing death in from five to 10 years," the voluntary health agency says.

To aid the study of the metabolism of MD victims, patients at the research institute eat a specially measured, meat-free diet.

"The reason we keep meat

out of the diet is that most meat consists of muscle, and we'd rather not have it in the bodily waste products of these research patients, since we're trying to assess the condition of their own muscles," a researcher explains.

No medicines of proven value are available yet to alter the course of MD, but the research patients undertake gentle exercises designed to keep muscles stretched to full length and delay the onset of a condition called shortened joints.

Elsewhere in the nation, a few doctors have reported promising results with a few patients in tendon-cutting and other surgical techniques aimed at delaying disability from MD. But such methods still are controversial.

Some researchers see genetic counseling as a means of preventing Duchenne MD, an inherited disease related to a defective chromosome carried by some women.

A woman who has one son afflicted with Duchenne MD has a one-in-two chance of having another, says Dr. Carl Pearson of the Muscle Disorder Clinic of

the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

But Dr. Pearson says recent advances in using a certain enzyme and other tests make it possible to detect up to 90 per cent of female carriers who themselves rarely show any symptoms of MD.

This new ability to detect most carriers "provides a great opportunity for genetic counseling and for encouraging such women not to have children because of the risk," Dr. Pearson says.

Four alternative possibilities are being explored as a basic cause of MD, he says. They are based on theories that the disease may stem from a defect in the muscle cell membrane, the energy supply system to muscles, the protein that normally makes muscles contract or in a some primary defect in the central nervous system or branching nerves.

Until recently, Dr. Pearson says, MD was considered to be purely a muscle disease with no neurological basis, but now there's growing evidence to the contrary.

Program Will Train Media Specialists

A program to train college graduates as media specialists has been announced by the East Carolina University Department of Library Science.

A maximum of ten applicants will be selected to participate in the program which is a cooperative effort between ten local school administration units and the Library Science Department, represented by Miss Emily S. Boyce. Funded under the Education Professions Development Act and administered under a contractual agreement with the Division of Educational Media and the Division of Staff Development of the N. C. State Department of Public Instruction, the program will provide full-time training on the ECU campus from Nov. 29 through May 28 and continuing in-service education during the 1972-73 school year when trainees will be employed as school media specialists.

Tuition and registration fees will be paid by the project and each trainee will receive a stipend of \$35 per week for 24 weeks.

Representatives involved in the project are: Bob Simon, Director of Secondary Education, Greenville City Schools; Mrs. Sophia W. Critcher, General Supervisor, Martin County Board of Education; Mrs. Edna Earl Baker Director of Instruction, Pitt County Board of Education;

Mr. Joe Kornegay, Assistant Superintendent, Washington City Schools; Mrs. Marie Morrow, Resource Coordinator, Beaufort County Schools; Mrs. Clara Stewart, General Supervisor, Tarboro City Schools; Mrs. Rose Wooten, Edgecombe County Schools; Mrs. Edith C. Wiley, Supervisor of Media Services, Lenoir County Schools; The Rocky Mount City Schools, and The Greene County Schools.

For information one may write: Miss Emily Boyce, Associate Professor, Department of Library Science, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

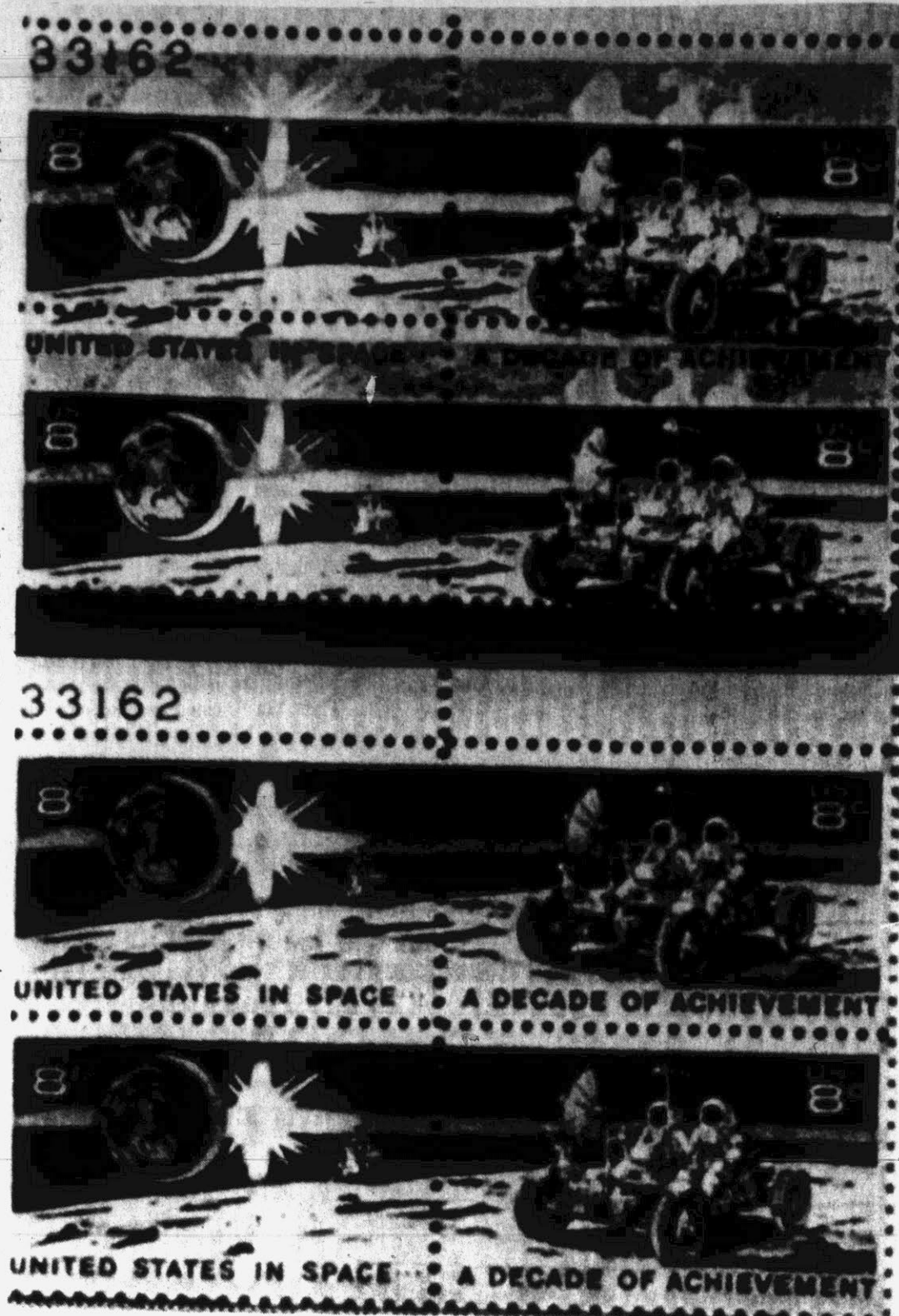
Promoted On His 54th Birthday

RALEIGH (AP) — Robert E. Goodwin, veteran chief of detectives of the Raleigh Police Department, Monday was promoted to chief. It was his 54th birthday.

Goodwin succeeds Tom Davis who died several days ago of a heart attack.

The appointment by City Manager W. H. Carper was effective immediately.

Goodwin joined the department in 1939 and was made detective captain in 1946. He headed the detective division over 20 years. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy.



A \$100,000 ERROR? — Mrs. Corliss B. Allen, El Reno, Oklahoma, has discovered a printing error on a sheet of eight-cent stamps she recently purchased. Hugh Randall, former president of the state philatelic society, said the stamps could be worth \$100,000. The top section

is in error; the perforation on the stamps appearing above the words "United States in Space", and "A Decade of Achievement". Also, ghost-like appearance at the top of the stamps. The bottom set is printed correctly. (AP Wirephoto)

DEEDS

Union Oil Co. of California to Moore-King-Sullivan, Inc. \$10
David O. Forlines to Sallie F. Musselwhite \$10
Maynard E. Forlines, al to David O. Forlines \$10
Garris-Evans Lumber Co. to Ruth E. Woodward \$10
Undine W. Mills to R. D. Whitehurst \$10
Oakdale Development Corp. to Harry Lee Rouse, al \$10
Oakdale Development Corp. to Sidney M. Posey, al \$10
Oakdale Development Corp. to Donald G. Letchworth, al \$10
Baxter M. Clark, al to William

M. Nobles, al \$10
Leroy Edwards, al to Virgil Edwards \$10
Noah Lee Edwards to Gladys C. Edwards \$10
J. W. Evans, al to Ida Lynn E. Stox \$10
Stony Brooks Evans, al to Alma H. Phipps \$10
J. H. Hudson, Inc. to William D. Goforth, al \$10
Arthur Lynch, al to Jeije Kerwin, al \$10
Franklin Delane Mills to Alton Lee Mills \$10
Davie Lee Moret, al to Robert Linwood Baker \$10
Robert P. Wheelless to Joyce F. Wheelless, al \$10
Harold P. Streep, al to G. Henry Leslie, al \$10
David E. Bosley, al to John Edward Cox, al —
Harold C. Giesler, al to David C. Dixon \$10

Mascot Of Naval Academy Dead

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Bill XVII, the 9-year-old, white-haired goat who had served as naval academy mascot since 1968, has died.

Cause of death was not immediately determined, but Bill's last two predecessors succumbed after munching on grass laced with weed killer.

Bill's successor is King Puck, an 8-year-old jet-black native of Ireland who was donated by the Class of 1927. A goat has been the academy's mascot since 1893.

TRoublesome

NEW YORK (UPI) —Dr. Philip R. Brachman, president of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine Chicago, urges parents to watch for two troublesome foot disorders: athlete's foot and plantar warts on the soles of the feet.

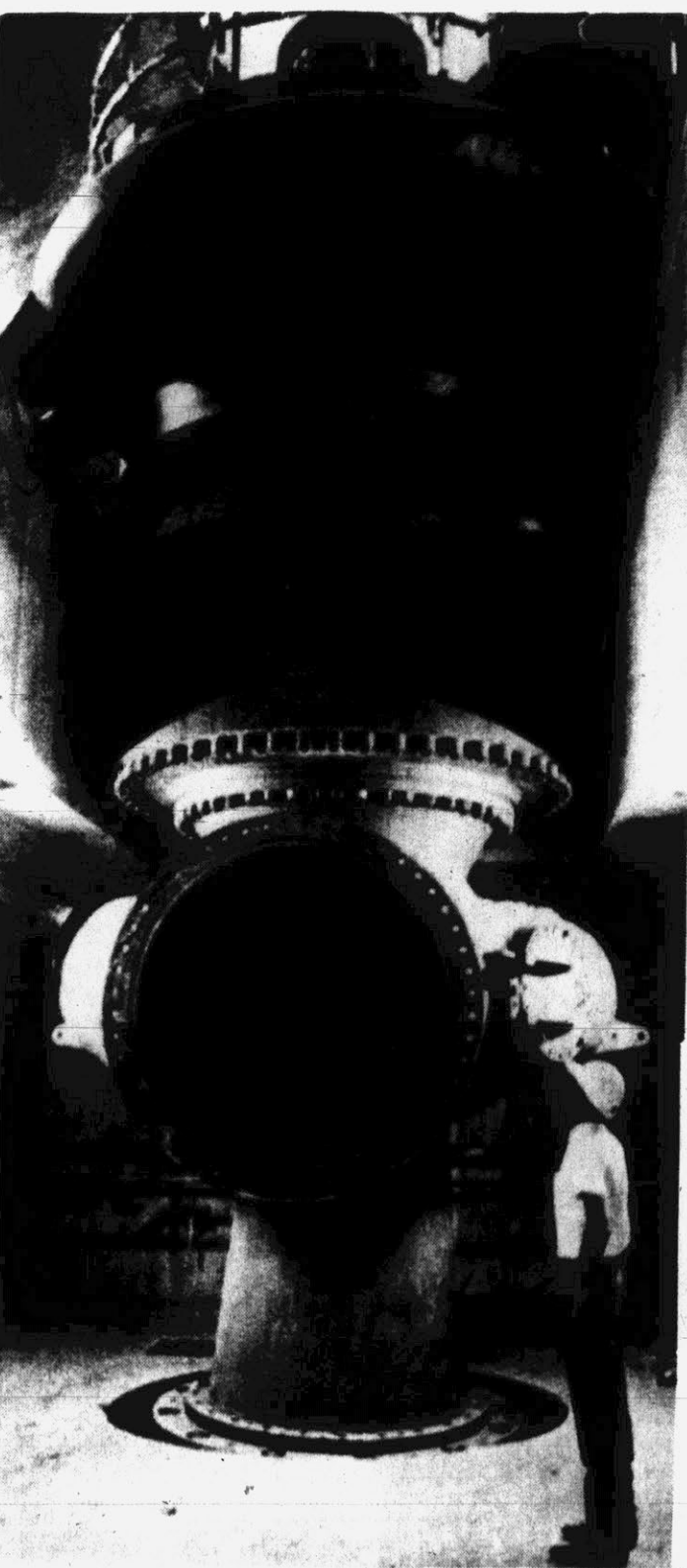
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Small mesa
6. Had debts
10. Forged
11. Kelp
13. Lava
14. Raze
16. Carl Sandburg
18. Dickens character
19. Mixed type
20. Chic
22. Suffice
23. Diamond cutting cup
24. Poetry
26. Oddies
27. Assassinate
29. Morning prayer
31. Sesame
32. Italian river
33. Age
36. Ahead
37. Burlap bag
39. Mormon State
40. Opened
43. Girl's name
44. Great commendation
47. Pairs
48. Garden flower

CLIPS NISSEN
RESIN ORIOLE
AGOGIC ORBIT
BAG PAWNEE
LOG LEI ROA
MINUS END RN
AT MEL GOLDA
DYE ROB TAN
COPPER DAM
EPODE DEFINE
SALINA NIECE
TWENTY ONSET

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Intimate
2. Commotion
3. Palm lily
4. Man's nickname
5. Sir Anthony
6. Convex molding
7. Masonry fence
8. Bombyx
9. Tyrant
10. Mortarboards
12. Poker counters
15. Sorceress
17. Threespot
21. "The Roughrider"
23. Grant
25. Artist's dress
26. Stead
27. Robust
28. Songbird
30. Cobb
32. Steps
34. Long-limbed
35. Deacon's masterpiece
37. Tolerable
38. Preserve
41. Statute
42. Outstanding
46. Behold



HUGE WATER PUMP — This is one of a series of massive pumps which will begin pumping water from northern California over the Tehachapi mountains to southern California on Thursday. Dedication of the pumping station south of Bakersfield will bring to a climax a 20-year effort to transport surplus water from the north to the arid south. (AP Wirephoto)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

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

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

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♣
South put on a real virtuoso performance in today's hand. When his opening bid of one heart received a single raise, he decided that if his partner put down a reasonable holding in trumps, there should be a play for a slam. Rather than disclose his holding to the opposition, he decided to shoot it out by leaping directly to six hearts. Then he devised a brilliant piece of deception which caught an unwary opponent off guard and made his aggressive action pay off.

West opened the deuce of clubs and the dummy was spread. South made a brief appraisal of the combined holdings and then played the seven of clubs from dummy. East put up the queen and declarer false carded by playing the ace. With scarcely a pause, back came the five of clubs. West, seeing no apparent necessity for winning the trick himself, followed with the eight, and—moment later—he was shocked to find North's nine to be high when East played the three.

The king of hearts was cashed and another heart was led to the ace. When West showed out, it revealed that East had a winner in the jack of trumps. South abandoned hearts and led the king of clubs. When West's jack dropped, declarer's side suit was established and he proceeded to lead out the rest of his clubs. Three spades were discarded from dummy and it didn't matter whether or not East chose to ruff in, for dummy's six of hearts provided a ruff for South's jack of spades after the ace was cashed. The jack of hearts was the only trick he lost on the deal.

When the hand was finished, West asked his opponent for an explanation of the latter's unusual play at trick two.
"Well," South replied, "It appeared to me that you were leading from an honor, and if I attempted to ruff out the jack of clubs, I would still have a loser in spades and the fate of the contract would hinge on an even division in hearts.

"Even if you went up with the jack of clubs, I would still be in position to discard three spades from dummy on my remaining clubs, and I would merely have traded trick for trick. When you did not rise to the occasion—and I am by no means criticizing your play—I picked up a trick. When trumps did not divide, my gambit at trick two proved to be absolutely essential, for I would have gone set without it."

We admire South, not only for his astute analysis, but also for his generosity in not rubbing it in to his opponent who, admittedly was not prepared for the situation that confronted him at the outset of the deal.

Seek Ruling Of Disaster

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Board of Agriculture has urged President Nixon to designate hardest-hit portions of eastern North Carolina a disaster area as the result of Hurricane Ginger.

Crops in the eastern section suffered several million dollars damages during the big storm last week.

In other action at a meeting Monday, which continued today, the board made some changes in its regulations for recording and labeling seed.

Under the new regulations, all hybrid field corn varieties must be recorded with the commissioner of agriculture prior to Feb. 1 each year in order to be sold in the state. Seed corn also can be identified as to cytoplasm which shows whether it is resistant to blight.

In other action, the board prohibited the sale of any lespedeza seed containing johnson grass. Existing regulations permit its sale if it is so labeled.

The new regulations will be effective next Jan. 1.



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N.C. Newspapers Seek Clarify Control By Judge

By MIKE ROUSE
Associated Press Writer

Two North Carolina newspapers are trying to get court rulings to limit, or at least clarify the amount of control public officials can assume over newsmen.

The Gastonia Gazette has gone to the North Carolina Court of Appeals in hopes of settling the question of how far a judge can reach in his orders to reporters during a trial.

Tom Boney, editor and publisher of the weekly Alamance News in Graham, was arrested last week to establish a court test of whether a school official can dictate which pictures of a school disruption can be taken for publication.

Boney was charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct.

He refused to obey the request of the Alamance County schools superintendent, Dr. Robert Nelson, to take only those pictures designated by a school employee during disruptions at Southern Alamance High School.

Boney said he suspected he would be arrested, but that he felt the court test would be worth the inconvenience and expense. His trial is tentatively scheduled for Friday in Alamance District Court.

Boney said he felt Nelson's request, and his arrest, violated the constitutional guarantees of free press. "I can't put out a decent newspaper printing only what they tell me to," he said.

The Gastonia case arose with the apprehensions by two bailiffs of Gazette photographers Jay Hampton and Kermit Hull

and reporter Gary Martin at a motel as the three attempted to photograph sequestered jurors in a murder trial.

The judge presiding over the trial, former special Superior Court Judge Fate J. Beal of Lehigh, says he told one of the bailiffs not to allow any more photographs of "any witnesses, the defendants, or members of the jury."

Bill Williams, editor of the Gazette, said he sent Hampton and Hull to the motel to take the pictures, although Martin had told him one of the bailiffs informed the reporter of Beal's order.

Williams said the Gazette felt that the order was improperly transmitted to the management of the newspaper, through the bailiff and the reporter, and that the order was unconstitutional because Beal was without jurisdiction at the motel, which was two miles from the Gaston County Courthouse.

Beal held a hearing the next day, April 21, and filed a ruling June 10 saying Hampton, Hull and Martin were guilty of direct contempt of court, a criminal offense. The judge did not order a sentence.

Gazette Publisher D. R. Segal said the newspaper took the case to the Court of Appeals for three reasons:

To clear the records of its three employees; to challenge what the paper felt was an undemocratic assumption of power over Hampton, Hull and Martin as newsmen; and to take up the cause of freedom of the press in hopes of getting an appellate court ruling on whether a judge had authority to restrict the news media as Beal attempted to do.

The appeal quotes precedent rulings which say a judge can issue orders to restrict the photographing of court proceedings only in a courtroom or adjacent areas or in other areas when it would interrupt court, prejudice the case or otherwise interfere with the cause of justice.

It also quotes a pamphlet entitled "North Carolina Guidelines for Reporting Criminal Court and Juvenile Proceedings." The pamphlet gives the views of judges, lawyers, news media representatives and Institute of Government staffers

who belong to the News Media Administration of Justice Council of North Carolina. It notes that court rules in this state prohibit photography in courtrooms or adjacent corridors, but not in public places.

Segal said since the motel

was a public place, and was two miles from the courthouse, he hoped the appeals court would rule that Beal had no authority there without showing that the picture-taking interfered with the administration of justice.

"What we hope to do, if we

can, is to find out what limits can be imposed on the freedom of news media," Segal said.

The North Carolina attorney general's office has until Oct. 12 to file a reply to the Gazette's appeal. Arguments before the Court of Appeals are

expected to be Oct. 26 or shortly afterward.

The appeal says Beal did not show that the picture-taking interfered with the trial or prejudiced the jury. It notes the incident did not cause the judge to declare a mistrial.

Beal said in his ruling he gave the order "to insure the fair administration of justice in the course of the trial and to protect the witnesses, the defendant, and members of the jury and the families from possible harassment, intimidation, coercion, or danger to their health, safety and welfare and to guarantee and assure the defendant that he would receive a fair and impartial trial."

He said the bailiffs, Lt. Horace Helms and officer Frank Carpenter of the Gaston County Sheriff's Department, were under his orders when they stopped Hampton, Hull and Martin from taking the pictures and when they apprehended the three.

The newsmen were taken to the Gaston County Courthouse. They were detained while Williams and Gazette attorneys conferred with Beal, Solicitor W. H. Childs Jr. and defense attorneys in the murder trial.

Williams said Beal told him the reporters were not charged, although the bailiffs had told them they were under arrest. At the end of a wide-ranging discussion, Williams said, the judge told him they would probably resume the conference the following day. Williams said the judge telephoned him about 2 p.m. the next day and said he was ready for a hearing.

Williams said this was the

first indication he had that an official hearing would be held. He said he asked the judge whether he should bring the newsmen and an attorney and Beal replied he could do so if he wished.

The judge heard three witnesses, Williams and the two bailiffs, then said he would file his findings later.

In addition to the questions of freedom of the press, the Gazette "is basing its appeal on submissions that direct contempt could not have been committed because the incident did not occur in the court's presence or close enough to interrupt the proceedings; that there were no written charges and no written notice of a contempt hearing; that the appellants were not given reasonable opportunity before the hearing to prepare a defense; that Beal failed to acquire jurisdiction over the newsmen and had no right to enter the findings 48 days after the court session ended; and that the proceedings in the contempt case occurred after the murder trial was declared a mistrial because of the illness of a juror.

Pressure Groups To The Fore At Catholic Bishops' Synod

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) —

Pressure groups ranging from black Americans seeking their own rite in the United States to a conservative group that calls some Roman Catholic Church leaders "traitors" are trying to sway the World Synod of Bishops.

Pope Paul VI evidently foresaw their efforts. In his address

Judge Declares Topless Dancer Tax Is Illegal

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A \$500 tax which the city of Charlotte had ordered for topless dancers was declared unconstitutional by a state judge Monday. The city attorney said he might appeal.

The judge said the tax was illegal because it did not apply to other kinds of dancing and that it was passed by the city council to "prohibit or substantially curtail" toplessness by making it too costly.

Only seven licenses had been bought by dancers since the ordinance was passed in the summer. The woman who brought the suit against the tax, Sherry Lewis, had not bought one.

She said her income dropped from \$1,000 a month as a topless entertainer to \$300 a month as a clothed waitress.

The decision by Judge William K. McLean does not affect two other ordinances effective at the same time prohibiting bottomless dancing and any distribution of obscenity.

opening the Synod, he warned the 209 delegates to beware of dangerous outside "pressures" in their deliberations on Church policy.

Wielding press releases instead of placards, the lobbyists are insistent but peaceful.

There has been nothing even faintly reminiscent of the shouting and shoving match between dissident priests and Rome fascists that erupted in St. Peter's Square, just below the Pope's windows, on the eve of the 1969 Bishops' synod.

Yet the organization and impact of the 1971 lobbyists has been much more impressive than that of the clerical skirmishers of two years ago.

Here is the lineup:

—Operation Synod: An amalgamation of liberal priest and lay groups claiming offices in 39 countries and representation in 60. It was born at Louvain University in Belgium early this year.

It operates a synod press service in conjunction with the Rome-based Ecumenical Documentation Center, an old foe of the Vatican, and floods newsmen with reams of synod documents and commentaries on them.

—National Federation of Priests Councils: Two U.S. priests, the Rev. Frank Bonnik of Rockford, Ill., president, and the Rev. John Fagan of Brooklyn, N.Y., vice president, are here.

In a statement to newsmen, the group reiterated its demands for a choice of marriage or celibacy for priests already ordained and a stronger voice for priests in running dioceses

and in the selection of future bishops.

—The National Office of Black Catholics: Five black Catholics who want a black successor to Washington's archbishop, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, Cardinal O'Boyle, 75, is known to have submitted his resignation, but the Pope has not yet accepted it.

The Rev. Lawrence E. Lucas, who heads the group, says he and his associates also want to talk with Vatican officials about the establishment of a separate rite for black Catholics in the United States.

—Priests For the Third World: A lobby of Latin American priests, mostly from Argentina. This group seeks, among other things, to have priests take more radical stands in combating social injustice.

—Pro Ecclesia Romana Catholica: This alliance of 19 traditionalist groups from seven countries opposes the existence of the World Bishops' Synod. Its secretary, Franco Antico, says the synod is a threat to "the primacy of the Pope" because it exerts strong pressure on the pontiff to make changes he might not favor.

DECANTING WINE

NEW YORK (UPI) — If a wine is red and more than about four years old, it may contain sediment (solids produced by slow chemical reactions in the bottle). What you do: decant if after removing the cork. You decant it by pouring gently into a decanter so that the solids remain behind. The decanted wine should be brilliant or unclouded.



LARGEST DAHLIA — Dana Ison, 3, of Zebulon, Ga., examines largest Dahlia in 38th annual Dahlia Society of Georgia show at Southwestern Fair in Atlanta, Ga. The Dahlia variety, Pennsift, was grown by Mr. and Mrs. William A. McClain of Atlanta. It measured 12½ inches in diameter with a depth of 9 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

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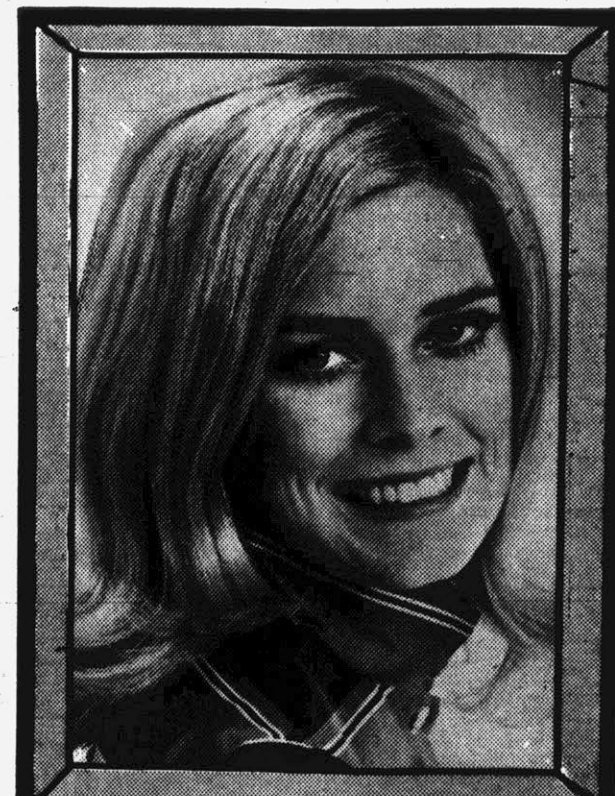
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