

Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with periods of light rain or drizzle.

90th Year NO. 252

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 21, 1971

24 PAGES TODAY

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BEFORE MID-DAY SPEECH . . . Ralph David Abernathy, at Ayden SCLC field secretary Golden Frinks church. (Reflector Staff Photo) talks with SCLC national president

Arrests Follow In Abernathy's Wake

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
AYDEN — A total of 52 blacks were arrested in connection with two protest marches here yesterday following two talks by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, national president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy came to Ayden to lend his support to a protest movement that began in August following the shooting of a black man by a Highway Patrolman on a rural road south of here.

More than 300 arrests have been made in Ayden in connection with the protest while about 70 persons have been charged in connection with protests in Farmville. Most of the arrests have been on charges of parading without permits.

The SCLC president yesterday first spoke to a group of about 200 persons at the Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, about noon.

He told the gathering his presence in Ayden was designed "to lend national support" to those "engaged in the struggle for justice and equality here in this forgotten section of North Carolina."

Abernathy charged, "North Carolina is as bad, if not worse off, than the State of Mississippi," as far as equal justice for blacks is concerned. The speaker said the reason for coming to Pitt County, " . . . was to say to you that we of the SCLC are with you in your struggle to achieve justice and equality for black and poor people."

"I have come to join with you . . . saying to Governor Scott . . . if he doesn't want racial turmoil here in his state, he had better listen to our call . . . one, two, three, four Billy Day must go." (Day was the officer involved in the August 6 shooting. A coroner's jury ruled the officer acted in self defense and he was later transferred to Asheville.) Abernathy said he would go to jail "right here, should it become necessary" in efforts to have Day fired, and bring equal treatment for blacks.

"I didn't come to do you any harm," Abernathy said. "If we break any law, we are willing to suffer the consequences. We must respect the law but we have certain rights."

He told the group, "We have the right to freedom of peaceful protest" as well as freedom of speech and assembly. "We're

not going to let anyone abridge our rights and freedoms."

Saying the governor should "take action now to fire or suspend Billy Day," the civil rights leader said "I don't want to let the white man think the case of Billy Day will ever die. We're going to turn Eastern North Carolina upside down."

If Day is not dismissed, he emphasized.

"The SCLC is with you in your non-violent struggle for justice and equality," Abernathy said.

Blacks, following the mid-day talk, staged two "mail-in" demonstrations. Black leaders said the letters were to Governor Scott asking Day's dismissal. First of the mail-in's was staged about 4 p.m. A group of about 100 blacks walked the several blocks from the Zion Chapel Church to the post office in pairs and deposited their letters.

The second mail-in came noon.

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about 6 p.m., with about 60 blacks participating.

Blacks walked to the post office in pairs but on their way back to the church about 20 minutes later, a number bunched together near the intersection of Lee and Third Streets and police moved in to arrest them when they allegedly failed to disperse. About 28, including 12 juveniles, were taken into custody on charges of parading without a permit.

Abernathy's second speech was made at the Zion Chapel church about 8 p.m. before an estimated 300 to 350 persons.

Although much of Abernathy's speech was much the same as his mid-day talk, Abernathy drew rousing applause from the spectators.

"I am in Pitt County tonight because injustice is in business here. Wherever injustice is in business, Ralph Abernathy has business there."

"There is trouble in the land," the speaker said, adding his intentions were to "help you find legitimate ways to solve the problems that plague us."

Abernathy said some have called him a rabble rouser and an agitator. "You are eminently correct," he emphasized, saying an agitator such as one in a washing machine, "beats the clothing right . . . beats all of the filth and dirt out of the clothing . . ." They come out, he said, "whiter than snow."

"Thanks be to God I am an agitator."

"I intend to beat the power structure in America . . . until we have beat racism out of the system. So, I come as an agitator and rabble rouser."

"My job," he said, "is to make uncomfortable those who sit in high places."

Abernathy said, "I've come to say to the Klan . . . to the white people . . . who suppress you . . . you may as well get some more dynamite, for unless Gov. Scott says, 'one, two, three, four, Patrolman Day must go' . . . unless the patrolman is dismissed from the force, you will not just have Frinks (Golden Frinks, SCLC field secretary who has been leading the protests in the county), but will have Ralph Abernathy."

The SCLC president said "Black and white are in the same boat and this ship is sinking. We are going to be saved together or perish together."

Continued on page 12

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aides and Justice Department officials were reported meeting at the White House today to decide what to do about unfavorable ratings from an American Bar Association

committee on President Nixon's top choices for two Supreme Court vacancies.

Key Senate sources said earlier their information was that the President intended to nominate Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock, Ark., attorney, and Mrs. Mildred L. Lillie, a Los

Angeles judge, during the day.

But they said they did not know what was going to happen after the ABA's 12-member committee on the federal judiciary reportedly turned thumbs down at a meeting in New York Wednesday on the qualifications of Friday and Mrs. Lillie.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the second ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the ABA panel members had done Friday "a grave injustice" if they had found him unqualified.

"I know Friday and I know he is qualified," McClellan told a reporter.

The Washington Post reported that the ABA committee had found Friday, for many years a member of the ABA board of governors, unqualified by a vote of 7-5. The paper said the vote against Mrs. Lillie was 11 to 1.

The Post said it could not be determined whether Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had decided to recommend the candidates in the face of disapproval by the organized bar. Mitchell had pledged to consult the ABA but not necessarily to agree with its recommendations.

The Post story did not cite any grounds for disapproval.

The Justice Department declined comment on the Post report. Mitchell had said previously he regarded communications with the ABA as confidential.

Friday had been a member of the ABA's House of Delegates

the committee added.

The bill finances construction of facilities at military installations in the United States and abroad, with \$499.7 million earmarked for the Army, \$354.6 million for the Navy and \$287 million for the Air Force.

The committee rejected a request for \$16.2 million to start work on a new defense office building on the Anacostia river here on property now used by Bolling Air Force Base and the Anacostia Naval Air Station. It said there were higher priority uses for the funds and no evidence of possible economies through construction of a \$145 million building.

Prod Military Housing As A Morale Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today prodded the Defense Department to step up improvement of bachelor housing to bolster military morale.

It included in a \$2 billion military construction appropriation bill \$845.4 million for family housing programs and an unspecified amount for bachelor barracks and quarters.

It said the "largest deficiency in any category of defense facilities is for troop housing."

"Where barracks facilities have been upgraded in the United States and overseas locations, morale is improved,"

Peace Award To Brandt Hailed

By RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Leaders and newspapers in Western Europe hailed today the Nobel Peace award to Willy Brandt for his attempt at rapprochement with the Soviet bloc.

The Soviet news agency Tass was noncommittal and Moscow morning newspapers made no mention of the award. But perhaps by coincidence Pravda praised Brandt's policies.

A long article in the Soviet Communist party paper, obviously prepared before the announcement Wednesday of the peace prize, said Brandt's government had made "the preservation and insuring of peace" its primary aim.

The award was announced tersely in East Germany and Poland, with the East Germany news agency giving it three lines seven hours after the announcement in Oslo.

Prime Ministers Jacques Chaban Delmas of France, Edward Heath of Britain, Jens Otto Krag of Denmark, Olof Palme of Sweden, Emilio Colombo of Italy, Trygve Bratteli of Norway and Pierre Elliott

Heath declared the "richly deserved" award will be "widely applauded." Said Krag: "Taking the initiative to reconciliation efforts with the Soviet Union and the East European states, Brandt has started a development of historic importance."

Palme praised Brandt's "brave and constructive efforts" and Bratteli said the chancellor was at the center of "new roads toward new contacts, new hope, new cooperation and new security. That is the peaceful work of our times."

Trudeau says Brandt's "realistic and courageous" foreign policy had the potential "of leading to the eventual normalization of your country's relations with its eastern neighbors, to the greater benefit of peace and security in Europe."

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
ATHENS (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says that if Congress votes a ban on U.S. military aid to Greece, he believes President Nixon's authority to override it "would have to be exercised" for the sake of American security.

"Not only do I think that military aid to Greece is a matter of overriding importance to the United States," Agnew told newsmen Tuesday night as he

flew to the island of Crete, "but the President in resuming . . . and continuing aid to Greece at the present time has already determined that for himself."

Reports of Agnew's airborne news conference were embargoed until today.

"I don't want to imply that the President is going to fly in the face of congressional opinion, because the Congress has left him an option to exercise which I think he will exercise without question," the vice

ABA Flunks Top Court Choices

Nominees Fail Scrutiny

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has made his selection of nominees to fill two Supreme Court vacancies and will announce them to the nation in a live television-radio address at 7:30 p.m. EDT tonight.

and Board of Governors for more than 20 years and was considered popular among lawyers.

The Post said the committee,

meeting in New York Wednesday, voted unanimously at first against giving either Mrs. Lillie or Friday their highest rating. The panel was said to have rejected a proposal later that it was "not opposed" to their nominations. Then the vote was taken on branding them not qualified, the newspaper said.

The report said little ABA emphasis was placed on four other names also submitted by the White House.

One Senate source said Wednesday he had every reason to believe the nomination of Friday could come at any time.

Surcharge Is To Continue

By LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says the 10 per cent surcharge on imports may continue for more than a year.

"It's going to stay on for a while because frankly it's to our economic interest," Connally told the concluding session of the American Bankers Association convention Wednesday.

"It will come off when this nation has some assurance that our balance of payments deficit will be rectified. And we know we can't do it in a year, in a short period of time," he said.

Connally did insist, however, that the surcharge on imports is a temporary measure.

He told a news conference that the United States has not abandoned its policy of promoting free trade around the world.

"We have changed the emphasis from free to fair trading," he said.

Connally made clear the United States will be firm in bargaining for equal trading opportunity and a new world

currency structure with its international trading partners.

The dollar has floated against other currencies since President Nixon suspended dollar convertibility to gold in his August announcement of the 90-day wage-price freeze.

"It is my hope that when we restore whatever monetary system that evolves that we do it to provide equal opportunity for the United States to pursue its objectives," Connally told the bankers.

"Whatever evolves is going to be a system that insures fair treatment of the United States of America."

Connally said he thinks the prospects of dismantling controls are "very excellent in the relatively short run."

Grannie Cleared

CORK, Ireland (AP) — The police have decided that an 83-year-old grandmother had nothing to do with those six suitcases of smuggled arms aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2.

"Me?" said Catherine Walsh, an Irish-American widow. "I hardly know anything about the IRA. But it's a long time since I received so much attention."

The machine guns, pistols, grenades and bullets were discovered when the luxury liner docked from New York Tuesday. The police assume the arms were destined for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Mrs. Walsh was a passenger on the ship. Her luggage was identical to the six suitcases, filled with arms, and the latter were stamped G. Walsh. The police questioned the old lady Wednesday and decided the smugglers may have tried to use her as a cover.

Arrest Sergeant On Spy Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced today an Air Force intelligence sergeant has been arrested on espionage and other charges alleging he intended to pass national defense secrets "to persons not entitled to receive" them.

M. Sgt. Walter T. Perkins, 36, was placed in custody Monday at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., where he has been non-commissioned officer in charge of intelligence at the Air Defense Weapons Center.

Mid-East Commission Endorses ECU Building

The passage of a resolution favoring grant assistance for the construction of a building to house the East Carolina Regional Institute at East Carolina University highlighted the quarterly meeting Tuesday of the Mid-East Economic Development Commission.

A resolution favoring grant assistance for a water and sewer extension project that would enable Winterville to serve a processing plant at Pitt Technical Institute also received commission approval.

Chairman William H. Page, who presided, announced that construction of a new industry for Washington is scheduled to

begin immediately. Page said also that Mid-East has received from the Economic Development Administration the 1971-72 operational and planning grant of \$45,600.

The chairman announced that progress is being made on a truck terminal near Washington to serve the Washington, Greenville, New Bern and Williamston area.

Page told commissioners that Beaufort and Martin Counties had been designated as redevelopment areas.

County coordinators of Beaufort, Martin and Bertie Counties reported on their

county involvement with Mid-East programs and other development matters. It was pointed out that several Mid-East governments will share in Emergency Employment Act funds. The act made available an initial allocation of \$240,000 for all five mid-East counties and an additional \$180,000 for three counties with high unemployment rates.

The commission, it was reported, sponsored the application and assisted the interested governments in the EEA effort.

Some 40 commission members and the Mid-East staff attended the session.

Rep. Jones Will Report Federal Grant To ARC

A federal grant for \$117,720 to the Walter Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Greenville will be announced by Congressman Walter B. Jones tonight at a meeting in Wilmington.

The First District North Carolina Congressman will be attending a state-wide meeting of an Alcoholic Seminar in the port city of Wilmington.

"This is an entirely new program," the congressman said in reference to the federal grant to the Greenville center named in his honor, "and sets the stage for the first phase of a five year state-wide pilot program to be implemented in Eastern North Carolina."

Jones mentioned that federal grants for similar work are planned for other states, and that this grant for North Carolina is the first.

made to any state for training in the field of alcoholism.

"It will provide funds for training professional personnel in the field of alcoholism," Congressman Jones commented, "which will include a system of training in the area of early detection, education, counseling, referrals, treatment, rehabilitation, research and evaluation."

Emphasizing the widespread problem of alcoholism in the U.S., Jones noted, "It is estimated there are nine million known alcoholics and problem drinkers in the U.S., affecting a total of 36 million people. Economic loss due to alcoholism is estimated in excess of 15 billion annually, and the reduction of life expectancy is ten to 12 years."

Lady Jockey Prefers Being A 'Big Fish'

By GREG GALLO
NEW YORK (UPI)—Mary Bacon, a pretty, pint-sized blonde from Toledo, Ohio, was admitted to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., at 5:45 p.m. on Aug. 27. She was semi-conscious, had a broken left collarbone, contusions of the lung, bruised ribs, a concussion and was bleeding internally.

No. Mary was not run down by a car. She was trampled under the pounding hooves of thoroughbreds at Ellis Park in Owensboro, Ky.

Mary Bacon is a lady jockey and a tough one to boot. Thirteen days after the spill, Mrs. Bacon packed her bags back and all—and reported for work at nearby Latonia Race Course in Florence, Ky.

"I would have ridden the first day of the meet but they scratched my horse," Mary said. "My collarbone is still sticking out but the doctor strapped me up with a brace so I can ride."

Despite attempts by male jockeys to boycott races in which women were scheduled to ride, Diane Crump became the first girl to race against the boys at a major track in February of 1969 at Hialeah, Fla. Later that spring, Miss Crump became the first member of her sex to ride in the prestigious Kentucky Derby.

While there still are male chauvinists in racing who contend that women are too fragile to participate in such a dangerous sport, the girls have begun to make definite inroads in the "sport of kings."

At 97 pounds, Mary Bacon is one of the hardest riding women in the business and her record over the past two years bears out her aggressiveness and savvy in the saddle. She won 55 races and was the leading apprentice rider at Finger Lakes in upper New York State in 1969. She rode and won in three times as many races as any female jockey in the nation last year, winning on 63 of her 697 mounts.

While Mary mostly rides at the smaller tracks in the

Southeast and Midwest—she says she'd "rather be a big fish in a small pond than a small fish in a big pond"—Robyn Smith, a one-time Hollywood starlet, is doing well as an apprentice on the most competitive circuit of all—New York's Belmont - Aqueduct - Saratoga wheel.

Last August Miss Smith rode Beaukins, a 6-year-old gelding, to a record time in a seven furlong dash at Saratoga. That

didn't impress Mrs. Bacon, however. Mary feels that most lady jockeys are "weaklings" and that includes Miss Smith. "I wouldn't want to be on the inside of her coming home if she had a horse lugging in," Mary said. "She's got a gimmick. I'm no model or a movie star. I'm a jockey and a good one. I'd like to see Robyn Smith ride seven, eight and nine horses on the smaller tracks."



LADY JOCKEY . . . Mary Bacon of Toledo, Ohio, is a lady jockey — and a tough one to boot. At 97 pounds, she is one of the hardest riding women in the business. While mostly riding at smaller tracks, she says she'd "rather be a big fish in a small pond than a small fish in a big pond." (AP Wirephoto)

Hallmark Gallery Exhibits Include A Garbage Dump

NEW YORK (AP) — You walk down the elegantly curving steps of the Hallmark Gallery on Fifth Avenue here and what do you expect to see? Of all things — certainly not a garbage dump! But that's what's been there recently. It's part of an exhibit called "Garbage: The Need To Recycle," and it shows that all garbage need not be useless.

To prove that point there is a seemingly endless variety of goods made from what people usually regard as trash. Tins, beer bottles, auto parts and rusty nails are part of art works. Egg crates, painted and mirrored, decorate the walls. An

egg shell mobile hangs from the ceiling. Candle holders made of tin cans accessorize a table made from recycled fiberboard. There is a lamp made of plastic cups and a surprisingly comfortable chair made of beer cans. A chandelier is made of bottles hanging from a colander. And there is even a coffin made of recycled corrugated paper.

Artist Robert Schneeborg, who specializes in pieces made from driftwood and other found objects, has contributed a 10-foot structure called "Pine Tree." It bristles with sticks, broomhandles and chair spokes. Sculptress Lanny Lansky of Yonkers, N.Y. is represented by a piece of rusty-nail statuary. And Susan Pushman, another artist in scrap metal, used corroded pipe and old tins to create a pair of stylized owls.

Another sculpture, by John Curry, is made of screws, nuts, washers, bolts and bars that fell from the elevated train tracks in Astoria, N.Y.

An entire wall panel is given over to "junk" art by the Freemans, a family in which parents and children all work in the trash medium. Their collection includes collages and a crab-shaped plaque made from a flattened tin can.

To demonstrate practical use

of recycled materials, there are three simulated rooms, a kitchen, bedroom and den. The kitchen has wooden drawers made of wine cases, a spice rack made of baby food jars, a bag holder made of clothes pins, a string holder made of detergent bottles and a woven string rug. The bedroom is furnished with a four-poster bed of recycled paper, and covering it that original recycled item — a patchwork quilt. In the den, a chair, table and bookshelf are all of recycled fiberboard.

Anthony Lo Cicero of Tampa, Fla., who fashions rocket and space vehicles from plastic bleach bottles was at the gallery's opening to explain how he uses his works in his school teaching. He said he began using household leftovers when he realized it was unfair to ask his ghetto students to make a science project they would have to spend money on. "For one of these, they can just pick up the bottles at the neighborhood laundromat," he commented.

Another part of the exhibit tells the story of America's gross national garbage produce — a depressing 350 million tons daily, and concludes the most practical long-rang solution to the problem is just what the gallery shows — recycling.

Oversight Ends In Jail Term

KREMS, Austria (WNS) — Alice Herzig, 75, decided that she is too old for her husband Ernst, who is barely 51. She encouraged him to propose to a young widow, helped them with the wedding arrangements and went on the honeymoon, posing as Ernst's mother. Unfortunately, officials checked the marriage records and jailed the poor man for bigamy. "It's all my fault," cried Alice. "I forgot that I would have to divorce him before he could marry another woman."

ITALIA ARTISTICA

Lasagne With Cream Sauce Is Chef Manfredi's Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Lasagne, as you know, usually is made with tomato sauce. What a surprise, then, to find a lasagne in which cream sauce is featured!

We ate this lovely dish at an Italian-American club where Antonio Manfredi is the steward and this creamy lasagne is his recipe. Tested in our own kitchen, the lasagne turned out perfectly and made all our tasters happy.

LASAGNE MANFREDI
1 pound small pork sausage links
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
Salt
1/2 pound (12 pieces) curly edge lasagne
Cream Sauce, see below
1 pound ricotta cheese
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 pound mozzarella cheese, sliced

In a large skillet cover sausage with water; bring to a boil; boil 1 minute; drain. Thinly slice sausage; place in the clean dry skillet with garlic and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Brown over high heat, stirring often; with a slotted spoon remove to paper toweling to drain; set aside.
In a large saucepot bring 3 quarts water and 1 tablespoon salt to a rapid boil. Gradually add lasagne so water continues to boil. Boil uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain and return to saucepot with a little warm water to keep from sticking.
In bottom of 13 by 9 by 2 inch baking pan or similar utensil, pour a small amount of the Cream Sauce. Add in layers half the lasagne, sausage, ricotta, Parmesan and Cream Sauce. Repeat layers. Top with mozzarella. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until bubbly-hot—about 20 minutes. Broil 4 inches from heat source until browned—1 to 2 minutes. (If dish is assembled ahead and refrigerated, it will need to bake about 50 minutes.)
CREAM SAUCE
2 egg yolks
2 containers (each 8 ounces) light cream
3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped medium fine
3 tablespoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup milk
In a small bowl beat egg yolks slightly; add 1 container cream and beat to blend; set aside. In a medium saucepan melt the butter; add onion and cook gently until tender-crisp but not browned. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Off heat gradually stir in milk and remaining container cream, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened; stir in yolk-cream mixture; cook and stir 1 minute longer.

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A SPECIAL GROUP OF STYLES OF CASUAL DRESSES BY COUNTRY MISS. SIZES 8 TO 20 in 100 PERCENT POLYESTER. THEY SOLD TO \$28.00. NOW

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BOOTS STRETCH STYLE, PLAIN AND GRANNY. SAVE \$4.10

\$13⁹⁰

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

His Wife Never Wears Dresses



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a beautiful gal who's crazy about pants. She wears pants everywhere. Sometimes we go to a party and my wife is the only lady there in pants. She has pants for every occasion and she tells me they're in style and acceptable everywhere.

We've been married for two years and I can't remember the last time I saw her in a dress. She has pretty legs and no reason to hide them.

She has a nice figure and she looks good in pants, but I would like to see her in a dress again for a change. Any suggestions?

ROGER

DEAR ROGER: Yes. Tell her you'd like to see her in a dress. Then you'll see who really wears the pants in your family.

DEAR ABBY: I have a four-year-old daughter I'll call Ann. Ann has many very expensive outdoor playthings. My problem is the neighbor girl I'll call Jane. Jane is seven years old and weighs over 100 pounds. Ann and Jane play nicely together, but Jane has broken the seat on Ann's tricycle, bent her swing set all out of shape, and insists on jumping on the picnic table like Ann does.

Jane is very high strung and has a nasty temper, which is why no other mother on the block will let her children play with her. She has no friends her age because of her temper and the way she breaks everything. And when the other kids tease Jane about her size, she really explodes. Her mother works all day and Jane hasn't had proper discipline. I feel sorry for the child and hate to expel her from our yard, but it's hard for me to tell her she can't play with Ann's things when all the other kids can.

Jane has been put on diets, but she cheats. Ann is her only friend but I don't know how much longer I can put up with the repair bills. Can you help me? ANN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If a child ever desperately needed a friend, Jane does, so please don't reject her. It would be a tremendous kindness if you could speak with her mother about seeking professional help for Jane. The repair bills may seem burdensome to you, but thank God you're repairing only a broken tricycle. It's far more difficult to try to repair a child's broken heart.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to say a few words to Russell's Mother, who wrote, "People who work with their hands are not smart enough to work with their minds."

Look lady, who do you think fixes your car? A mechanic. Who built your home? Construction workers, carpenters, electricians, masons, painters. Who put in your plumbing? Plumbers. Who keeps your telephone working? Repairmen.

All these people work with their hands, right? And they aren't stupid.

My father is a mechanic and I am proud of him. He is raising a family of three daughters and he's doing a terrific job. He is the smartest man I know. Thank you.

JOSIE RANDAZZO, WARREN, MICH.

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

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



Rebirth Of Daytime Dress

DAYTIME DRESS IS BACK — Two newcomers to California fashion design, Robert Courtney and Marjorie Michael, offer a feminine rebirth of the daytime dress. One design, left, features a dotted shawl over full-skirted dress, and the

other, right, uses imported cotton lace sashed in black taffeta. Both dresses are among new styles being shown by the California Fashion Creators. (AP Wirephoto)

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER

Adele Lawrence's

Apple Cake

Coffee or Tea

ADELE LAWRENCE'S

APPLE CAKE

This recipe donor says this is her husband's favorite dessert.

1 cup sifted flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

¼ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts

½ cup raisins

2 cups very finely chopped

peeled apples, packed down

¼ cup shortening

1 cup sugar

1 large egg

Into a medium mixing bowl sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; stir in walnuts, raisins and apple. In a large mixing bowl cream shortening and sugar; beat in egg; add flour mixture. With a wooden spoon work together well. (It will seem impossible to do at first,

but don't worry because it will work!) Spread in a greased 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until cake comes away from sides of pan—40 to 50 minutes. Cool. Cut in squares in pan; remove with a wide metal spatula. Serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 8 or 9 servings.

Other Cities

WW, Inc. has trained women to run similar wedding planning services in 13 cities around the country, which could be a plus on

New Book Covers 'All For That Great Day

By DOROTHY MARKS

WASHINGTON (WNS) — It was a first for Mrs. Hale Boggs, wife of the Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, when she hosted a luncheon at the posh Congressional Club to announce the publication of a new book.

But then this was the first book by her daughter-in-law, Barbara Boggs, and her partners in the wedding counseling service they have been running for four years. Co-authors are Ellen Proxmire, estranged wife of the Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire, and Gretchen Poston, formerly of Kansas City, Missouri, now of Washington, D.C.

It is titled "The Wonderful Wedding Workbook" (Robert Luce, \$7.50) and its flyleaf blithely assures brides-to-be and their mothers they can toss away those piles of etiquette books, calendars, notebooks, and wedding guides they have accumulated. The Wonderful Wedding Workbook covers all the "when, what and how-tos" for the great day but, in addition, provides handy tearout calendars, planning schedules and dozens of especially prepared worksheets — all in duplicate — for everyone from the bride and her parents to the florist and caterer.

I asked Ellen Proxmire, the senior member of the trio, how they came to write the book. (It was her own daughter's wedding back in 1967 which inspired her to go in the business).

"That's easy," she said. "Even the mothers and brides who seek our help come into the office with books on weddings clutched to their bosoms. Most of these books are either out-of-date or not much help in the actual planning for what should be a relaxed, tension-free wedding day."

book promotion. In August and January each year, it conducts a week-long school for women interested in getting into the business outside Washington.

"It's true a lot of our brides and grooms write their own services and choose their own music but they pretty much follow tradition in other things," Mrs. Proxmire says.

About two million women head for the altar each year, most of them going through a church or home ceremony. "We've written this so it will still be useful in 1980," added Ellen Proxmire. "There will be 2.8 million brides a year then, according to the Census Bureau."

In the book, the authors start with the premise there is, at least, a three-month separation between the engagement and wedding.

Three months before the wedding date, they advise the principals to decide on the type and scale of the wedding, set a budget, reserve the church and clergyman, make reception arrangements, sign up the caterer, the florist, photographer and musicians, if any.

June, August, and December are favorite wedding months so they advise the bridegroom that three months before is not too early to make honeymoon plans, especially if the date falls in any of these months.

Two months before, they list another group of "musts" — ordering of invitations, selecting china and crystal patterns, fixing a date for the wedding rehearsal.

Invitations should go out a month before the wedding day.

Samples of invitations, from ultra-formal to casual, are included along with specific suggestions relating to traditional Protestant,

Catholic and Jewish ceremonies.

Throwing Rice

—If it is a church wedding, check ahead to see if throwing of rice or rose petals or picture-taking is allowed in the church.

—Be specific when there is a wedding party — to spell out whether it is cocktails only or buffet or a complete sit-down meal. Be equally specific about dress.

—A recent innovation in invitations is "Regrets Only" responses rather than requiring traditional RSVP's from everyone.

—As for parties, the bridal shower, the bride's luncheon for her attendants (if there are several), and the after-rehearsal party are enough. "His" and "her" showers are becoming more popular.

—The all-white wedding gown is trending to include touches of pink, blue, or yellow with flowers to match. The mother of the bride should forget about buying a traditional "mother of the bride" dress and think about an outfit which is becoming and complements the colors worn by other members of the wedding party.

Wonderful Weddings, Inc. has other offices in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, a suburb of Philadelphia; Cleveland, Ohio; and Memphis, Tennessee.



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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

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B. Two-tone solid bonded Acrylic A-line dress with ¾ sleeves. Embroidered trim on front yoke. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-3-4 Yds.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Their One Task Is Big Enough

Legislators who convene in Raleigh next week will have a big enough job on their hands resolving the issue of higher education restructuring without attempting to handle other matters.

Ever since the special legislative session was scheduled, there have been various suggestions that the legislators should undertake other work in addition to restructure. Once the legislature is in session, of course, it can consider any matter it

'Preview' For Big Roadshow

By BRYAN HAISLIP

NASHVILLE. — A roadshow attraction headed for a spring run on the political circuit previewed for Nash County Democrats this week.

The first-time-on-stage feature for the 700 or so faithful at a party rally was the four leading prospects for the upcoming '72 gubernatorial campaign.

Audience reaction indicated they liked the actors but found the plot lacking in suspense and contrast.



BRYAN HAISLIP

Applause was cordial and equally bestowed, giving no clue to favorites in the case.

Even the innovation on the program, a "rap session" between youth and the candidates, turned out polite and placid.

Oscar Tyson, Jr., Nash Democratic chairman, said the noncommittal atmosphere reflected an open mind rather than an absence of interest. Young people are listening at this early stage, he explained, and not yet ready to make a choice.

That same conclusion seemed to apply generally to the crowd that came to Northern Nash High School to shake hands and look over the crop of prospects for Democratic primary races.

Long Grind Ahead

It raised the question whether the candidates themselves or public patience is likely to wear thin first in a campaign stretching out nearly seven months until time to vote next May.

For their October debut as an ensemble, the gubernatorial hopefuls were fresh and buoyant with optimism. They took a jocular, getting-to-know-you approach, skirted specifics on platforms and issues, and emphasized Democratic unity.

Rep. Sam Bundy of Pitt, whose career as a school principal included service in Nash County, presided with country-style humor as master of ceremonies and introduced the likely contenders for governor.

Lt. Gov. H. P. (Pat) Taylor, Jr. led off with some frankly corny jokes that relaxed the audience. He said North Carolina's reputation as the most progressive state in the South owes much to nearly 100 years of unbroken Democratic rule, and urged continued party loyalty.

The Wadesboro attorney closed with a regional pitch. "If we people down East don't stick together," he joshed, "that crowd in the Piedmont and West is going to take everything we got."

Awaiting Final Decision

Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan played it straight and earnest. While it is rumored that he might run for governor, he conceded, he has not announced nor reached a final decision.

When he does make up his mind, sometime before the first of the year, Morgan said, "you can rest assured I will have arrived at the issues and be ready to offer possible solutions." Meanwhile, he asked that voters wait, listen, and weigh the issues and candidates before choosing the one they will support.

State Sen. Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, Jr. of Guilford, like Taylor an official entrant, said he'd be happy to help Morgan reach a decision. "I think he's a real good attorney general," Bowles added.

He extolled the participation of young people in politics, and promised a high road campaign. He placed priority on raising per capita income, and said the state must stay within its present revenue structure. "The people are full up to here with taxes," he observed.

Hugh Morton, Wilmington and Linville businessman, said bringing up the rear put him in the "amen" and "me, too" position. Good things the others mentioned — party unity, consumer protection, youth participation — are things he also stands for, he said.

No Tobacco Tax Hike

Taking note of eastern dependence on agriculture, Morton said as governor he would be attentive to the farm economy. Specifically, he spoke against any increase in the present tax on tobacco.

Fifty or so students from Nash high schools and N. C. Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount met with the candidates before the rally. A panel submitted questions through Bobby Matthews, moderator and the originator of the "rap session" idea.

Bowles didn't arrive in time for the session, but his name was the first mentioned. The question was what the others thought of Bowles' suggestion that North Carolina adopt the no-fault auto liability insurance plan.

Taylor and Morgan said some form of no-fault insurance is in the future; Morton said something better than what the state now has is needed, and soon. Taylor doubted seriously no-fault could be enacted at the October adjourned session of the legislature, as proposed by Bowles.

Other questions and answers were in generalities rather than the nitty-gritty specifics sure to come later.

Politics is a new experience for the 18-21 year-olds, reminded Matthews. There may be hesitancy this far ahead of balloting, but most young people will get involved as campaigns gain momentum, he predicted.

wishes. Members are free to present whatever bills on whatever subjects they desire.

But the session which convenes Tuesday was called for a special urgent purpose... to restructure the state's system of higher education. That matter alone is of sufficient import for the members of the General Assembly to give it their undivided attention. For the legislature to get involved in such things as revamping the state's auto insurance liability laws and other matters that have been suggested would be a serious mistake.

Most of the legislators, after having been in Raleigh earlier this year for the longest regular session in history, are in little mood for the special session to last longer than absolutely necessary. Were the session to become bogged down with several other controversial and involved matters in addition to restructure, the net result may well be that no constructive legislation on any matter would be enacted.

Legislators have a big enough job on their hands next week dealing with the restructure issue. Other matters, even though they may be important, are not nearly as urgent as restructure of higher education. They should wait until the next regular session of the General Assembly in 1973, and full attention devoted to education restructure in this special session.

Politics Will Be In The Air

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — There will likely be more than the usual amount of politicking going on when the North Carolina General Assembly meets in special session next week — and if you don't have a scorecard, you might not fully understand the proceedings.

At least 17 members of the legislature are running, or thinking about running, for higher office next year. Their political future will be much on their minds when they convene here next Tuesday to talk about the explosive matter of restructuring higher education. And if that weren't enough, many legislators now say they will make an attempt to have the special session move next year's primary vote day back from Tuesday to Saturday, and others say they will ask the General Assembly to dive back into the turbulent waters of no-fault automobile insurance.

Taking a quick look, with our apologies to those we overlook, these people in the Senate are thinking of bigger political things next year:

—Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor: He's already announced for Governor and he'll be in a race that is expected to be extremely competitive. Taylor presides over the Senate and with all the controversy that might surface in the special session, he could step in a bear trap if not careful.

—Sen. Jack Baugh of Mecklenburg: His name is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for Congress from the 9th District.

—Sen. Skipper Bowles: Like Taylor, he has announced for Governor. Bowles has decided to try to join those who want this special session to deal with no-fault auto insurance.

—Sen. Jyles Coggins of Raleigh: Considered to be a candidate for Congress from North Carolina's 4th District.

—Sen. Norman Joyner of Statesville: Wants to run on the Republican ticket for lieutenant governor.

—Sen. Hector McGeachy of Fayetteville: Has definitely made the decision to run in the Democratic primary for attorney general, now that Robert Morgan has decided to run for Governor.

—Sen. Herman Moore of Mecklenburg: Has been mentioned for so many races

that it's hard to keep track. His name is now in the pot for the 9th District Congressional seat, even though he has not said he would run. Has also expressed a serious interest in running for the U.S. Senate, and that seems to be the best bet for '72.

—Sen. William Staton of Sanford: Speculation is hot and heavy that he might run for attorney general.

—Sen. Thomas Strickland of Goldsboro: Most people feel he will be in the race for attorney general, which, you must admit, is becoming very crowded.

In the other chamber, the lineup appears this way:

—House Speaker Phil Godwin: He says he'll run for lieutenant governor and will announce in Raleigh the day the General Assembly gets through with its business.

—Rep. Ike Andrews of Siler City: To run for Congress from the 4th District.

Rep. Allen Barbee of Spring Hope: Has already announced for lieutenant governor.

—Rep. Jim Beatty of Charlotte: Is without question going to run for Congress from the 9th District, now that Republican Charles Jonas has taken himself out of the race. Beatty has also been mentioned for lieutenant governor but he isn't going that route.

—Rep. Jim Holshouser of Boone: Will announce for Governor when the legislature adjourns. He is, of course, a Republican.

—Rep. James Johnson of Concord: Has been mentioned for just about everything under the sun. Says he won't run for Governor, but is known to be interested in attorney general on the Republican ticket.

—Rep. J. F. Mohn of Richlands: Mr. Mohn is getting up in age but he sent out a letter to legislators asking if they thought he should run for lieutenant governor. Who knows, he might do it.

—Rep. Jack Rhyne of Gaston: Rhyne says he'll press to bring up the matter of no-fault auto insurance at the special session. He's also planning to run for Congress from the 10th District.

As you can see, there will be a lot of political dreams when the legislature convenes Tuesday. And if the

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

TRIUMPH

We need to keep in mind all the time that we are created for triumph, not for defeat. If we go through life complaining about ourselves and others, we can be pretty sure that the worst aspects of our lives will gain ascendancy — and finally triumph over our better selves.

Some people are never defeated. The more trouble they have, the more they seem to rise above trouble. They do not dismiss the problems of life by shrugging their shoulders. They know, that once in a while the circumstances of life give them a good going over and perhaps a thrashing. To admit this is not to submit to the consequences. Courageous persons are not those who have no fear of danger but those who get the tasks of life accomplished

danger or no danger. There is a certain type of person who is never defeated. Knocked down by one circumstance, he is on his feet a moment later not with a grin on his face but a look of assured confidence that everything will turn out well in the end. Pollyanna nonsense? Not at all. A conviction that God created us for triumph, not for defeat.

The complainer is a nuisance. If he wants to complain, let him complain to himself. If he is unhappy, let him stop making everybody about him unhappy also. There are many factors that enter into a life of triumph. Courage is one. Common sense, another. Religious faith, probably greatest of all. Think triumphantly and we shall be on the right road to ultimate triumph.

By Earl L. Douglass



By J.J. KILPATRICK

Apple Pie Amendment

At least once in every session of the Congress, an hour arrives when all of a sudden it is time to talk of amending the U.S. Constitution. That hour crept a little closer the other day, when the House voted 354-23 for an amendment that would read:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

This is, of course, that hardy annual, the equal rights for women amendment. It has sprung up every year for nearly 50 years. In

times past, the Senate has twice voted for the proposition, and the House has voted for it once, but the two chambers never have voted for the same version at the same time. The amendment has been endorsed by the Democrats, in their national platform, for 26 years, and by the Republicans for 30. It is like apple pie: Almost everybody loves it.

Yet the amendment always has eluded full approval by the Congress, for this excellent reason: However playful or capricious or bullheaded the Congress may seem at other times, it tends to view constitutional amendment as a serious matter. When it comes to the awesome moment of altering our fundamental law, the tendency is to ask a soul-searching question: Is this amendment necessary? It very rarely is.

And for all the impressive support that has been marshaled behind the women's amendment, the same objection ought to prevail this time. As an abstract proposition, the concept may well be desirable. As a device for achieving certain useful changes in law, the amendment is not necessary. These changes can be achieved — they are being achieved — by less dramatic measures.

One large area of legitimate criticism, for example, has to do with the terms and conditions of employment. Until a few years ago, the universal practice, both in private employment and in public law, was to treat women as lesser, or at least different, human beings — in brief, to

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To The Editor:

This is an open letter to all Pitt County dogs. We know you're wondering when the next county election for dog catcher will be. You seem to think that we might have been a little hasty in our present choice. You say you're tired of the dog catcher being called to pick you up and take you to the pound, only to find yourself riddled with bullets upon his arrival.

You say you're not blaming the residents of Pitt County for calling the dog catcher, but you are tired of this call being synonymous with being shot to death no matter how gentle you may be. Being shot to death in front of children and other such dog lovers is the last straw, you say.

You are concerned about the waste of tax money being paid by Pitt County residents. You are, of course, referring to the elaborately made dog box on the back of the relatively new dog catcher truck. You can't figure out why the dog catcher needs a dog box when dead dogs hardly every jump out of the back of a truck.

Well, we've listened to and witnessed your complaints. It is our conclusion that your only chance for humane treatment lies in the fact that you are in a progressive county. Of all the judges, lawyers, doctors, city councilmen, teachers, businessmen, and just plain good folk, we're sure that there are enough who could make the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) active again in Pitt County. Pitt County has gone long enough without an SPCA.

We're begging the people of Pitt County to not only make Pitt County progressive, but understanding toward all living things. For humanity's sake, take five minutes and call or write to Mrs. Elizabeth E. Savage, P. O. Box 178, Greenville or telephone 756-4867 after 5 p.m.

Good luck, Pitt County animals!

Robert E. Lassiter
Sarah B. Lassiter
Nancy Fadely
Bill Fadely
Mary Smith
Marjorie Allen

No Boom From Urge To Merge

By ELMER ROESSNER

The rise in mergers has resumed, according to W. T. Grimm & Co. of Chicago, merger consultants. There were 1,247 mergers announced in the third quarter, it reports, compared with 1,125 in the third quarter last year. This, it said, was the first indication of an uptrend in merger activity in many months.

COMMENT: This is not a clear indicator of prosperity, except perhaps for Grimm. From other sources there are indications that many recent mergers are the consequences of the business setback of 1970. Many companies have not yet recovered and thus become willing candidates for mergers.

The merger rate has also been under pressure from the government. Both the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice have been examining mergers more closely and acting against those that appear to lessen competition.

5-Story Hotel To Be Completed In 10 Days

A spectacular feat is scheduled to start next Tuesday in the Chicago area. A five-story, 162-unit Holiday Inn is to be erected and ready



ELMER ROESSNER

for occupancy in six to ten days. It will be erected at Itasca by Anvan Industries, using a new modular system. Modules will arrive on the site with floors carpeted, beds made and ashtrays on tables.

COMMENT: Modular construction has long been talked about and was demonstrated at the Montreal world's fair. The drama of the Anvan demonstration may be a great stimulus to the construction industry and may further increase the housing boom.

Each Imported Car Costs Labor \$2,400

Industry Week magazine calculated that each imported car costs American labor \$2,400 in wages and benefits, and that every sixth car on American roads was made overseas.

COMMENT: It should not be overlooked that many of these cars are made by American companies. Each of the Big Three manufacturers are making autos overseas with cheap foreign labor for import into the U.S. The American companies say they have to do it to compete with imports made abroad by foreign companies with less expensive labor.

Whether the 10 per cent surcharge on imports will cut the inflow of foreign cars remains to be seen. So far it hasn't.

Employment Tax Credit Proposed

Two University of California economists have proposed that businesses that

Words That Weary

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks an airplane pilot gets tired of hearing:

"Do you get another ring around your sleeve every time you take an airplane up and bring it down safely?"

"Is it much harder to drive an airplane than it is a truck?"

"Oooh, he looks so military in his uniform. I don't know whether to kiss him or salute him."

"I'm a white knuckle flier."



HAL BOYLE

Can you take it kind of slow and easy on this trip?"

"If I took out \$50,000 insurance and named you the beneficiary, sir, how would that affect my chances of coming down alive?"

"Oh, are you the pilot, fellow? I've got a little bursitis in my shoulder. Would you mind carrying my bag out to the plane?"

"When you pass over Omaha, would you mind circling around it a few times? My son Rodney was born there, but he's never seen it from the air."

"You jet pilots get paid so much these days it's a wonder more of you don't buy airplanes and go into business for yourself-like cab drivers do."

"After we get up in the air, would you mind opening one of the windows? It's getting a bit stuffy in here."

"Stop! Stop! I've changed my mind. I've decided I want to go by railroad after all."

"What are all those buttons and switches and lights up in that little room where you sit? Do they tell you what to do next, or do you tell them what to do?"

"If the food on this airline is so good, pilot, why are you carrying your own lunch?"

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Oct. 21, 1931

Americans will make Thomas Edison's electric lamp a beacon of tribute to his memory. Tonight at 10 o'clock EST Americans will extinguish their lights for one minute of darkness in tribute to Edison.

Accompanied by several other men from different sections of the county, J. H. Blount of Greenville and J. R. Turnage of Ayden, left this morning for Raleigh where they will present resolutions from Pitt County requesting the governor to call a special session of the legislature to deal with cotton and tobacco acreage reduction. The resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting at the court house here Monday night.

Playing at the State Theatre Thursday and Friday is "My Sin" starring Tallulah Bankhead.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Nearly 150 Outstanding Students To Visit ECU

Nearly 150 outstanding students from high schools across North Carolina and from neighboring states have accepted invitations to participate in East Carolina University's annual "Scholarship Weekend" Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

More than 100 gifted students returned early acceptances, according to Robert Boudreaux, ECU Financial Aid Officer, and more acceptances are expected. Dr. William Byrd is chairman of the Scholarship Weekend program.

Invitations were extended by East Carolina University

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

hopefuls don't walk with care, there might be some dreams shattered in the span of a few days.

Kilpatrick

(Continued From Page 4)

discriminate against them. Part of this was a function of the marketplace; women were willing to work at lower wages than men demanded to perform a particular job. The prudent manager, out to make a profit would have been an idiot not to hire them.

At the legislative level, ironically, some of the very women's organizations that now are whooping it up for equality once were lobbying as fiercely for inequality. The laws that require certain rest periods for women, that prohibit the employment of women in coal mines, that fix limits on the physical labor a woman may be asked to perform — these laws were not the casual products of gallantry; they were the consequence of hard work by women's groups who earnestly wanted the laws' protection.

One effect of the pending amendment would be to wipe this entire body of law off the books. Do women truly want this? It seems doubtful. Most of the ladies who have testified in support of the measure are professional women who make a profession of being professional women. It is a different story at the grubbier levels.

Miss Ruth Miller, speaking for 300,000 women members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, told the House committee, flat-out, that "we oppose the equal rights amendment." And why? "Because it would, in one fell swoop, wipe out those remaining protective labor standards — standards we took decades to win...and their elimination would be dangerous to the lives of many working women."

Miss Miller's point of view commands respect. It probably is widely if inarticulately shared. Doubtless it is true that as times and attitudes change, some of these protective laws become obsolete. Many such laws, on court challenge, are being found in conflict either with the Federal Civil Rights Act or with the Fourteenth Amendment. New Jersey's statute against female bartenders thus fell by the wayside last year. Weight-lifting laws in California and Ohio have been held invalid. The old order changes.

And in so complex a field of law and custom, having so many subtle gradations and conflicting interests, this is how the problem ought to be resolved. It simply is not necessary to perform radical surgery on the Constitution. Both the law and the ladies will benefit if these ailments are treated with patient, deliberate care.

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through high school principals and ECU alumni.

These young men and women will come to the ECU campus in Greenville for a program which includes an orientation, meetings with faculty members, visits to classes, tours of new buildings, demonstrations and

Boyle

(Continued from page 4)

"If I get locked in the men's room, will you be sure and let me out when we get to Kansas City?"

"Things are getting pretty dull back here. How about me coming up and joining you and the copilot in a little game of three-handed gin rummy. There won't be any trouble over it. I'm a personal friend of one of your firm's vice presidents."

"Whenever you stop over at Shannon Airport, Roger, how about picking up a few jugs of low-cost booze and smuggling them through customs for me?"

"I want to thank you for a very nice ride, Sonny. Now wait until I go through my purse. Oh, yes, there it is. Here, take this quarter. I want you to keep it all for yourself."

Malraux Wants To Argue In UN

NICE, France (AP) — Andre Malraux, writer-soldier and former French minister of culture, proposed today that he be made an honorary citizen of India so he could argue the case for East Bengal before the United Nations.

First, he said, he would actively fight for East Bengal, and that would give him the right to talk about it. However, "right now the mood seems to be for negotiation," he said.

Malraux, who will be 70 Nov. 3, volunteered last month to serve aboard a tank fighting for East Bengal. An answer to the offer is expected early next month. He made today's comments to newsmen after coming ashore from a 13-day Mediterranean cruise.

exhibits. They will be guests at a banquet at which Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU President, will speak; attend an entertainment program featuring Pat Paulsen, and also go to the East Carolina University-Furman Football game at Ficklen Stadium.

From this group, a number will be chosen to be interviewed for ECU academic scholarships presently valued at \$1,000 a year for four years of study.

Those attending include: MARTIN COUNTY, Williamston — Russell D. Robertson Jr., Rt. 2.

PITT COUNTY, Farmville — Bobbi Schlatter, 306 E. Church St.

Greenville — Sally C. Boyette, 1703 Beaumont Dr.; Anne M. Petrie, 1600 Beaumont Dr.; Joe O. Swain Jr., 528 Westchester Dr.; David Noble Howell, 132 E. Longmeadow Rd.; William Shields, 828 Fleming St.

Early Arrival In Raleigh Advised Football Fans

The North Carolina Highway Patrol has urged fans planning to attend the East Carolina University-N. C. State University football game in Raleigh Saturday to arrive early for the game.

Patrol Sgt. W. A. Riggsbee said an early arrival at Carter Stadium is important due to the fact that the N. C. State Fair will be in progress Saturday and in view of the heavy fair traffic the usual one-way entrance and exit pattern for football traffic will not be used.

According to Sgt. Riggsbee, East Carolina fans should have no trouble in getting on the right roads to head back east. He said direction signs would be posted for the out-bound traffic.

Traffic returning to the Greenville area should use U.S. 64 East in the Raleigh area and he noted that no matter which way traffic is routed from the stadium, connections can be made with U.S.1-U.S. 64 East.

A Review A Heart-Warming Story On The Stage

In Greenville there's a heart warming story being told four times this week, a story of the aspirations, the angers, the loves, frustrations, pettiness and nobleness of American Negroes. And the story, "Black Voices II," transcends its boundaries of blackness, and becomes a universal voice for all humanity.

(The East Carolina Playhouse production of "Black Voices II," and the Drama Department's contribution to the week long Black Arts Festival, opened Wednesday night for a four performance run to end on Saturday).

In a program note, "About the Production," it is stated "the dominant idea in all of Miss

Hansberry's work is concerned with the affirmation of man's dignity in the face of human frailty."

This viewpoint is achieved with great sensitivity by those responsible for selecting and fitting together passages from Miss Hansberry's plays — "A Raisin In The Sun," "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," "The Drinking Gourd," and "What Use Are Flowers?" as well as material from the playwright's biographical data.

There's always a great risk involved in any effort to create a new cloth from assorted fabrics, but "Black Voices II" is a shining example of an exception, where understanding, respect

and intuition have given us a new dimension, a new way of looking at the work of one of America's most talented playwrights, black or white.

The beautifully muted poetry, cries of outrage, sadness, moments of childhood joys and sufferings, the Negro genius for music, and an accurate ear for distilling the essence of the black revolution of the past 20 years are all eloquently projected in "Black Voices II."

A second risk was taken in the casting of local talent, black and white without the benefit of a name star. The result is performances that are rewardingly fresh and natural. The cast of 11 adults — Richard Bradner, Anita Brehm, Eve Clark, Ben Currence, Velma Gibbs, Ronald Love, Lola McGuire, John Robbins, Lorraine Shackelford, Connie Toppings, Shirley Washington; and the children, Mary Carman, Gwendolyn Loyett, Deena Matthews and

Michele Phillips; responded to the essential humanism inherent in Miss Hansberry's words.

Camille Hardy has admirably directed the collection of sketches and scenes making up "Black Voices II." It is evident she loves the material in her command, and possesses real ability in handling actors and actresses. Robert Williams' simple cubist stage design, Robert Joyner's costumes and Andrew Gilfillan's lighting are appropriately low-keyed, never detracting in a production in which the message is paramount.

"Black Voices II" leaves one with the feeling of assurance that when all the current crises of confrontation and the constant flow of grandiose schemes and plans have passed away and been consigned to the garbage heap of forgotten history, the slender contributions made by a talented black American woman who died tragically young will

remain alive, a lasting message of what it's all about, a desire to be understood and to be loved. —Jerry Raynor

A CLEAN DEGREE DUBLIN (AP) — Patrick Keogh spent 50 years at University College, Ireland's largest university, before getting a degree.

The 70-year-old Keogh was awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree in recognition of his service as head porter.

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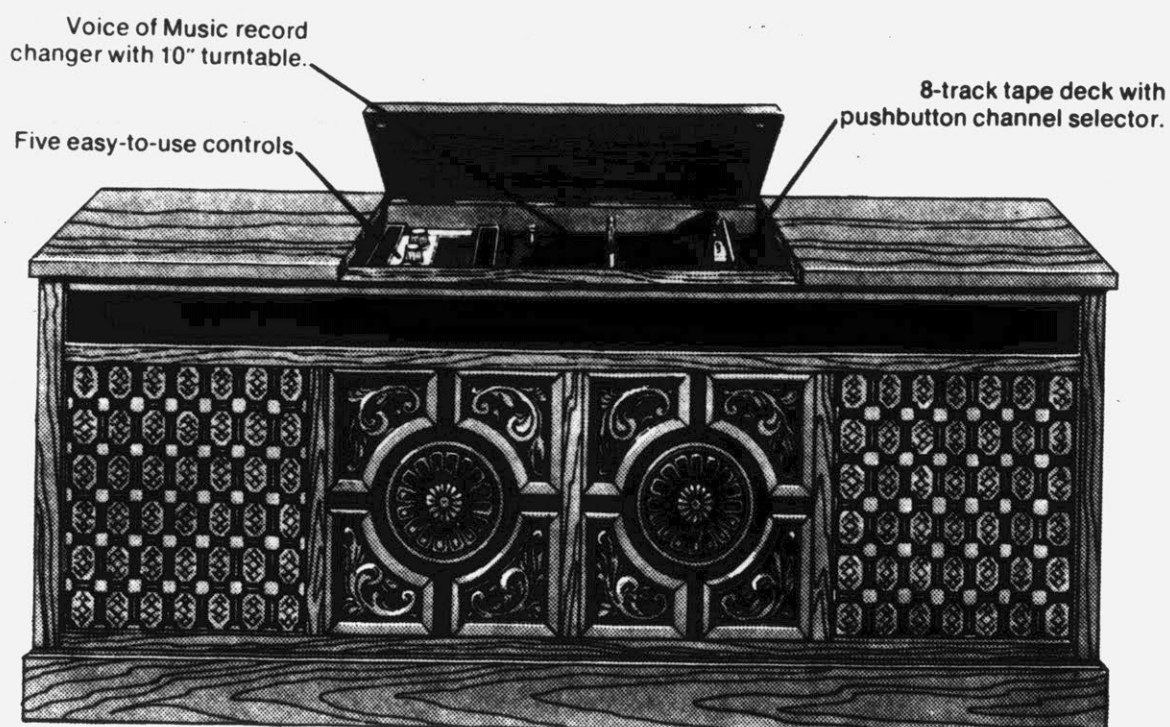
Double your money back guarantee If not satisfied.

This incredible new garment is available in shortie, \$13.00, average leg, \$14.00, long leg, \$15.00, regular girdle, \$13.00. Sizes S, M, L, XL, and XXL. All panty styles have Fashion Magic cuffs—hold stockings up, legs down, great with panty hose. Guarantee good on all purchases 9/12/71—11/27/71—See store for details. Try it...you'll be a believer! (*XL & XXL \$1.00 more)

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

This weekend, bring And save like Veteran's Day savings on boots, shirts, stereos

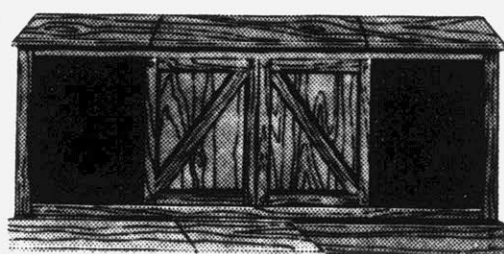
**Great Stereo sale. \$269.
That's music to your ears.**



Mediterranean style.

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Save \$30. Reg. 299.95. Penncrest® console stereo with 8-track tape deck. Solid state chassis, AM/FM-FM stereo tuner, 5 easy-to-use controls, 4 speakers. Hardwood cabinet in 2 styles: Early American with maple veneer, Mediterranean with oak veneer.

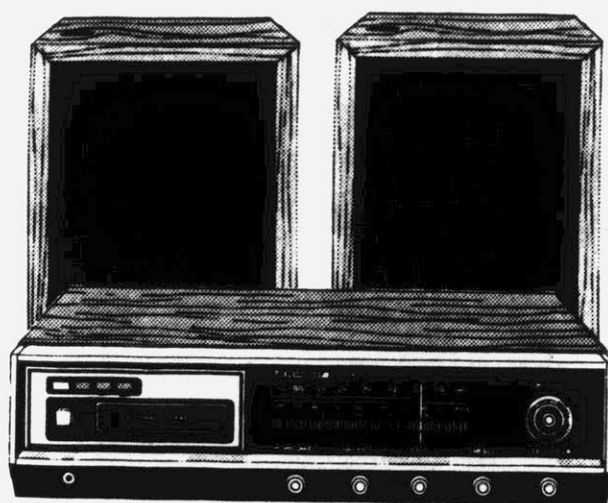


Early American style.

**Sale prices are effective
through Saturday**

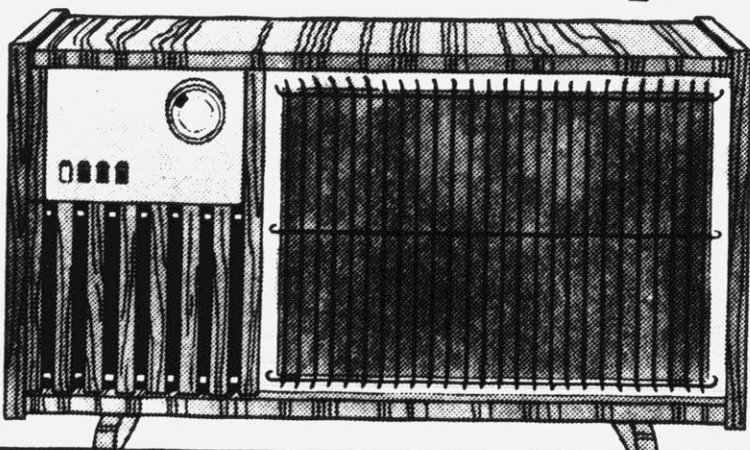
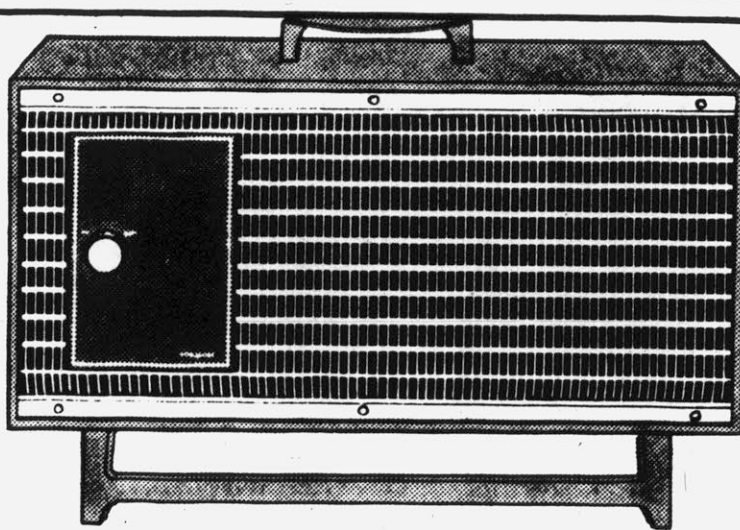
Sale \$139

Reg. 159.95. Save 20.95. Penncrest® 8-track stereo component system. Solid state chassis, AM/FM-FM tuner, walnut finish wood speaker cabinets.



18⁹⁹

Penncrest deluxe heater boasts 1650 watts. Thermostatically controlled heat and wide angle reflector give this unit great versatility.



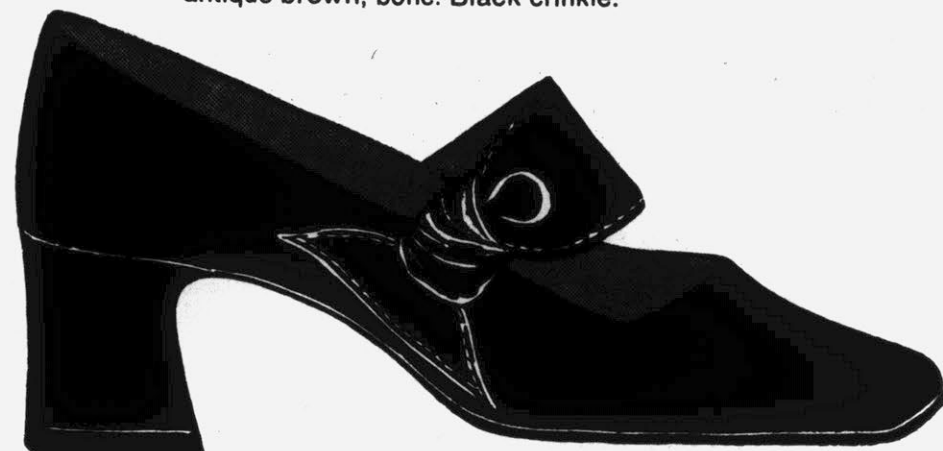
29⁹⁹

Penncrest triple heater has selector positions for 1000, 1320 and 1650 watts. Thermostatic heat control. Wide angle reflector.

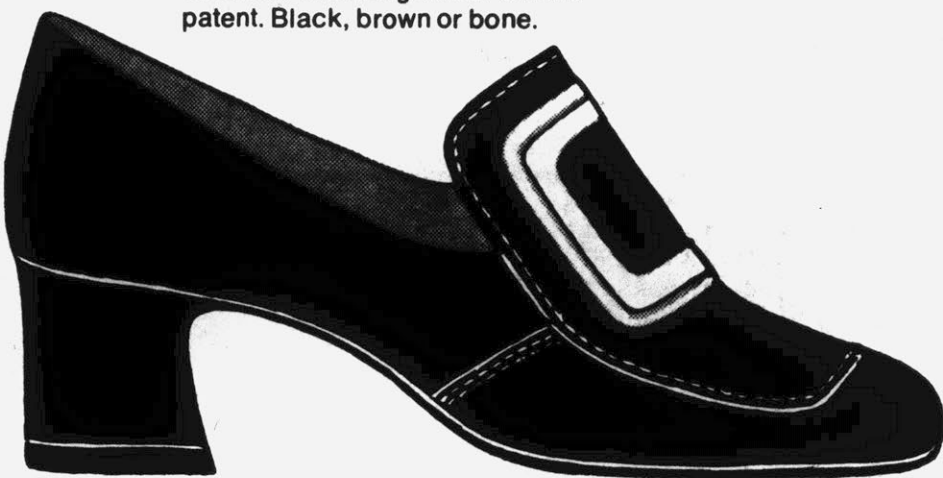
**Sale! All 13⁹⁹ fashion shoes
now 11⁹⁹**



Casual pump of soft leather. Navy, camel, antique brown, bone. Black crinkle.



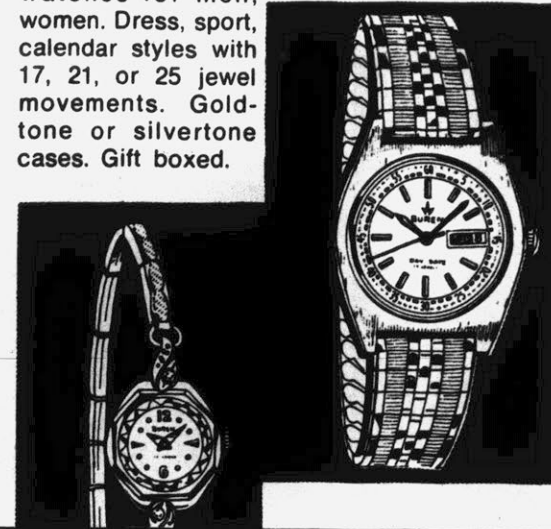
Side bow trimming on our crinkle patent. Black, brown or bone.



High-vamp casual with buckle. Crinkle patent leather in black, brown or navy.

Special 19⁸⁸

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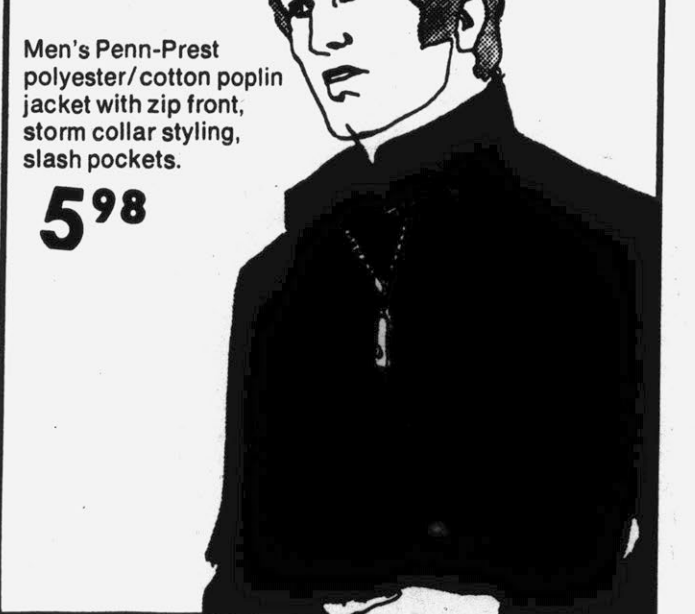


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Traditional style recliner has a 2-way straight back design and is covered in expanded and supported vinyl fabric. Available in black or green.

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Men's Penn-Prest polyester/cotton poplin jacket with zip front, storm collar styling, slash pockets.

5⁹⁸

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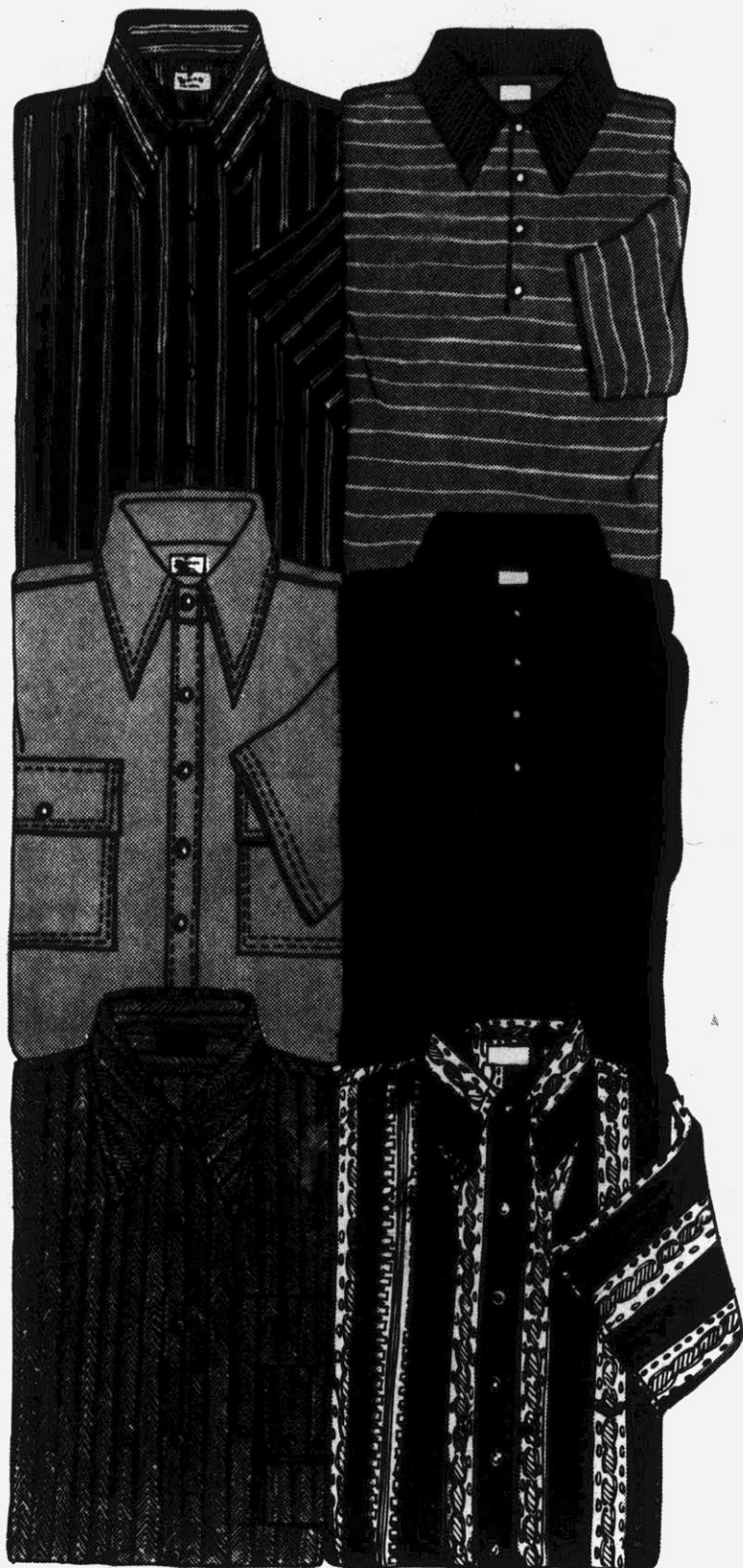
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Reduced Dresses

Ladies reduced dresses in our newest fall styles. Favorite easy care fabrics, priced unbelievably low. You'll want several! Juniors, misses and half sizes.

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Special 3 for \$2

Or 77¢ each. Solid and striped cotton polo shirts. With reinforced snap shoulder. Sizes 1 to 4.

1⁰⁹

Cotton corduroy boxer slacks. Assorted colors. Toddler sizes 1 to 4.



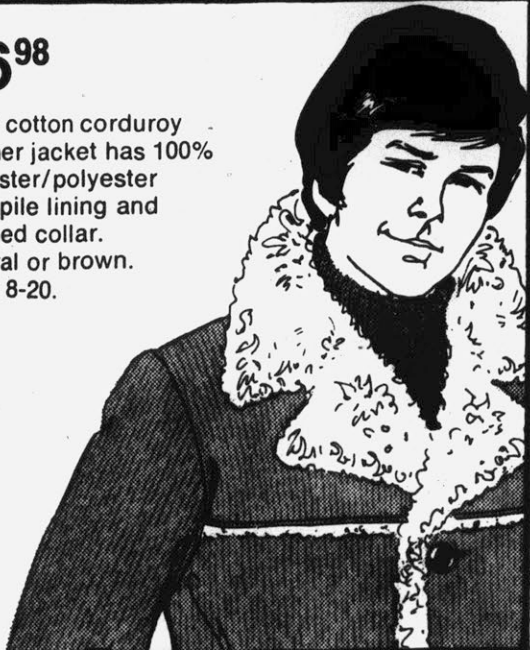
2⁹⁹ yd.

Acrylic double-knit for a soft, easy-to-care-for fall wardrobe. Washable, needs no ironing. Wide range of colors 58/60".



16⁹⁸

Boys' cotton corduroy rancher jacket has 100% polyester/polyester back pile lining and notched collar. Natural or brown. Sizes 8-20.



Special 77¢

Girls stretchable mesh pantyhose. 100 percent stretch nylon, by Carol Evans. For young girls, one size fits all.



Reduced Wigs

Modacrylic stretch wigs in assorted long and short styles. Head forms and box included. Many fashion colors to choose from.

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Pitt Plaza

League Of Women Voters Plans Step Into New Hope Dam Case

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina League of Women Voters planned to intervene today in a suit brought by conservationists against the proposed New Hope dam project.

The league was expected to file a friend-of-the-court brief in U.S. District Court in Greensboro in an effort to get the Army Corps of Engineers to provide more information on the project. The brief does not mean that the league is for or against the project.

Mrs. Jane Sharp, the league's environmental quality chairman, said the group decided to take the action because environmental-impact statements filed by the corps are "lacking" in a number of respects and make it "very difficult" to get a clear and accurate picture or draw qualified conclusions about the project.

The brief asks for a refiguring of costs for the project based on current prices, noting that the corps' cost figures were drawn up in 1963 and based on a 3½ per cent interest rate. It also asks for a full presentation of alternatives to the reservoir and their costs.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH
♠ A Q 2
♥ K 8 6 4
♦ 4 3
♣ K 10 2

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

SOUTH
♠ 8 7
♥ A 2
♦ A K Q J 10 8
♣ A 7 4

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

Opening lead: Four of ♠
When South heard his partner open the bidding with one heart, his thoughts were immediately focussed on a slam. The only question was how far he would go. His response was a jump shift to three diamonds which shows 19 points and flashes the slam signal.

Altho North's rebid of three no trump shows a minimum opening and is a signoff, South was not deterred and proceeded directly to six diamonds. His partner's failure to rebid hearts tended to indicate that he held side values in the black suits, which should present a reasonable play for slam.

West opened the four of spades and declarer played the queen from dummy in the hope that his opponent had led from the king. East produced that card, however, to win the trick and returned the ten to dislodge North's ace. Trumps were drawn in three rounds, followed by the ace, king and a third round of hearts which was ruffed in the closed hand. When the suit failed to divide three-three, South was unable to successfully establish dummy's long card in the suit for there was only one entry left

in the North hand. Altho South ran down all of his trumps, no squeeze developed and, in the end, he was obliged to surrender the setting trick in clubs.

Declarer gave up his best chance to make the hand at trick one when he took the spade finesse. The fate of the contract does not actually hinge on the location of the king of spades and, in any event, that play can be postponed to a later time—without prejudice. The best prospect for developing a 12th trick is in setting up dummy's long heart. All that is required is no worse than a four-two division in that suit, in which case success can be achieved provided that North retains the ace of spades as well as the king of clubs for the necessary side entries.

It is suggested that the deuce of spades be played at the first trick. Even tho this gives East the opportunity to score a cheap trick, he cannot pursue the attack in spades and a valuable unit of time is gained. Incidentally, East is himself presented with a problem at trick one inasmuch as he cannot be certain who has the jack of spades. If he puts up the king of spades, all of South's problems are over. But let us assume that he guesses to put in the ten and presumably exits with a trump.

Declarer draws three rounds of trumps and then plays the ace, king and another heart which he ruffs. When West shows up with two hearts, success becomes assured. Dummy is entered once with the king of clubs to trump out East's queen of hearts—and then with the ace of spades to cash the nine of hearts and discard South's losing club.

Observe that if the hearts are divided five-one, South retains a late opportunity to try the spade finesse in a last resort attempt to find a parking place for declarer's club. Three chances are surely better than one.

Two Get 'Involved' And Share \$25,000

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A young library clerk and a park maintenance man who decided to get involved are sharing a \$25,000 reward for information which led to the arrest of a triple slayer.

"I think people ought to be honest enough to tell police what they know," Kenneth Williamson, the park worker, said Wednesday when he got his \$12,500 check. "I think a lot of people are afraid to get involved."

Judy Wroblewski, 24, a clerk-typist at the San Jose State College library, said she is in no hurry to spend her share of the reward presented by Sheriff James Geary.

"I guess I'll just have a bigger savings account," she said. Williamson said he doesn't know what he will do with his share.

Geary said the two supplied leads which led to Karl Francis Werner, 19-year-old San Jose State student who pleaded guilty in Superior Court Sept. 1 to

murder in the knife slayings of three teen-age girls.

Werner was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The reward was offered in the Easter Sunday murder this year of Kathy Bilek 18, in Saratoga Park, where Williamson works.

"Williamson had seen Werner in the park, knew he hung around there and was a little odd," Undersheriff Tom Rosa of Santa Clara County said. Williamson volunteered Werner's name to investigating officers Rosa said.

Geary said Miss Wroblewski reported she was accosted in the park earlier this year by a man answering Werner's description.

"The method used to accost her was the same as the one we had determined for the Bilek murder," Rosa said. "In addition, he told her his name was Karl."

Authorities matched the two volunteers' reports and arrested Werner.

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Coricidin
at the first sign of a cold!



25's Reg. \$1.45
BIG VALUE Only 87¢

Used and recommended by more doctors than any other mouthwash



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87¢ BIG VALUE
14 oz. size

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Unique Medicated Formula Helps Control Dandruff

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relief for childrens congested colds



Children's 36's
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BIG VALUE Only 67¢

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TABLETS
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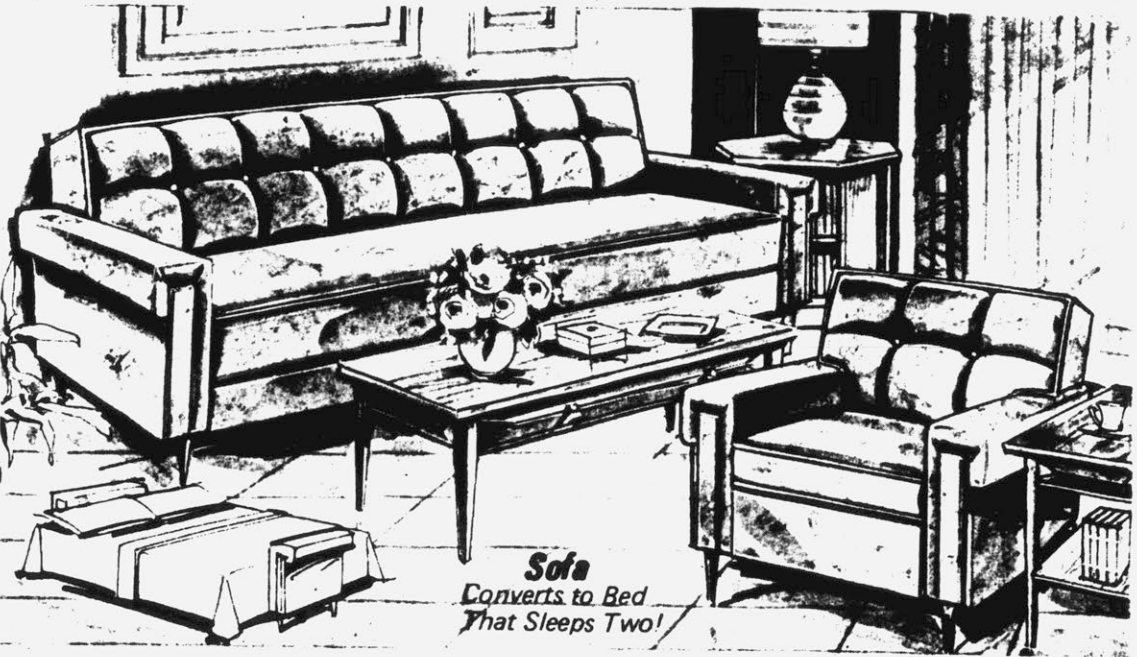
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ALL FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TV's & STEREOS HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR THIS SALE.



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\$88⁹⁹
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DINING ROOM SUITES
Famous Brand Names Such As Broyhill, Cochrane Bernhardt
Exquisitely Styled French, Italian or Mediterranean Suites
Includes: • Oval Extension Table
• 5 Side & 1 Arm Chair
• Glass Door Breakfront China 8 Pieces
Compare Anywhere at \$599⁹⁵
Anniversary Sale Price
ONLY \$369
West End Circle
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Big Value Discount Drugs
Your Complete FAMILY HEALTH CARE CENTER
Visit our Surgical Supply and Home Care Department for all your needs. We have available a certified fitter for your personal Surgical Fitting Needs.

Wheel Chairs Surgical Collars Walkers Bathtub Rails Rib Belts for Men & Women Urinals Ultra-violet Sun Lamps	Surgical Support Stockings for Men and Women Support Panty Hose Sheer Support Panty Hose Cushioned Bed Pads Disposable Under Pads Moist Heating Pads	Hernia supports Incontinent Garments for Men, Women & Children Bedside Commodes Head Traction Sets Plastic Bed Pans Cool-Mists Humidifiers
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Coast Guard Finds, Saves 4 Fishermen

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Two families headed back to their Virginia homes today after an all's well that ends well vacation on this famed island of North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Emmett Early, 37, and his 8-year-old son, Derry, and Edward R. Bevis, 49, and his son, Eddie, 11, were rescued early Wednesday afternoon by the Coast Guard after drifting in the stormy Atlantic in their disabled 18-foot outboard motorboat.

The two men and their sons set out from Hatteras village in Early's boat Sunday morning for a day of fishing. They had run out to sea through Hatteras inlet and were heading back in "just to troll a bit," said Early, when the motor quit.

They managed to anchor and stay within sight of Hatteras and Ocracoke islands through Monday, waiting for help that never came. Monday night they lost their anchor and Tuesday they were adrift in the Atlantic.

About noon Wednesday, they were sighted about three miles offshore from the Cape Lookout lighthouse about 70 miles down the coast. In a short time, a Coast Guard utility boat had the men and boys aboard heading for shore, a steak lunch and reunion with their families.

Early, of Vienna, Va., and Bevis, of Alexandria, Va., and the two boys were taken to the Fort Macon Coast Guard Station across Bogue Sound from Morehead City for the reunion and from there they were flown back to Hatteras Island.

"We're glad to be here...it was a real experience," said Early in an interview at Fort Macon. "I didn't realize we had drifted so far."

Recalling the Coast Guard rescue boat that picked them up, Early said, "Those boys were a welcome sight."

At daybreak Wednesday, the Coast Guard had put in motion a broadened air and sea search up and down the coast for the missing foursome.

HERE NOV. 9

Duke University President Terry Sanford will meet with alumni groups in Greenville Nov. 9. Sanford will also speak at seven other alumni groups in North Carolina, South Carolina, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Physical Exams Given Pitt Kindergarten Tots



STUDENT RECEIVES EXAMINATION . . . A kindergarten student at Stokes Elementary receives a physical examination from Dr.

Through the cooperation of several area agencies, Pitt County Schools are currently conducting a program of physical examinations for children who are enrolled in the ESEA Title I kindergarten program.

The goal of the examinations is the early detection of any physical deviations that could interfere with each child's

Indorf Accepted By Brown Univ.

Christopher P. Indorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans H. Indorf of 2111 Southview Dr., Greenville, has been accepted for admission at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

Indorf, a graduate of Rose High School, seeks a bachelor of arts degree.

Brown is coeducational this year as a result of a merger of the men's college and Pembroke College. Indorf is one of the 1,252 freshmen accepted for the incoming year.

The mayfly's entire adult life may be only several hours, at most a few days, in the sun.

Malene Irons as part of the Pitt County Schools' goal for early detection of any physical deviations of its students.

success in school.

Area physicians Dr. Malene Irons and Dr. John Fletcher are conducting the examinations in 11 schools on October 13, 20 and 27 and November 3 and 4. They are being assisted in the project by representatives from the Coastal Plains Mental Health Center, The Developmental Evaluation Clinic, Dr. Robert May, of the Department of Public Health and Medical Social Counselors from Pitt County Schools.

The physical screening, which is conducted only with parental permission, is part of a larger effort by Pitt County Schools to take a better look at the "total child." This concept includes all aspects of each child, both physical and mental, that will influence his performance in school.

If the examination results reveal a deficiency, the child will be referred to the appropriate agency for help. The results also will be recorded and placed in a folder that will accompany him through school. This information will then aid each teacher in molding her instructional techniques to the student and in requesting special help for individual students.

An in-service training day has been conducted for all kindergarten teachers to help them use this "total child" approach to instruction.

Arrest Man On Break-In Count

Greenville police early today arrested a man on charges of breaking and entering after finding him in a service station — tavern at 200 West Tenth St.

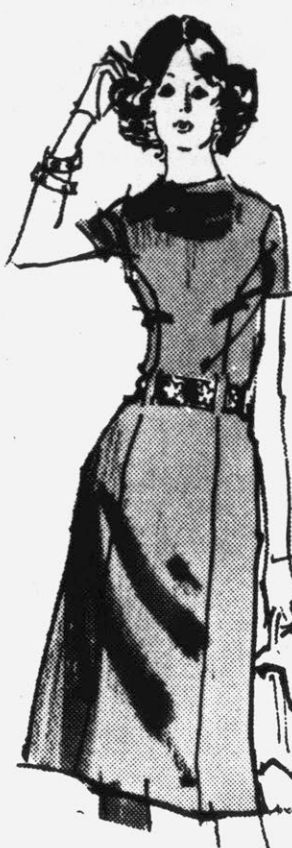
Police Chief Glenn Cannon identified the man charged as Jimmy Roger Skinner of Greenville.

He said officers on regular patrol found a rear window of the Atlas Service Station opened, about 12:30 a.m. They called the owner and a preliminary investigation showed a coin operated pool table in the building had been forced open and the money box removed.

Further investigation allegedly revealed Skinner in a rest room at the front of the station, Cannon said. The chief said officers reported Skinner was seated in the room drinking a beer when found.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

44th. Anniversary Sale



LADIES FALL 100% POLYESTER Dresses

A very special purchase of 100 percent polyester dresses that will set the stage for your favorite Fall and Winter events. All are machine washable, and come in six lovely styles to choose from. Expert detailing and exciting trims. Sizes 10-20.

SPECIAL PURCHASE \$12⁹⁰



Special Ladies Brushed Nylon Sleepwear

Elegant long styles that you will love to wear this winter. Lovely trimmings that make each one a dream. Many colors. Regular would be 4.00 to 6.00.

3.90

Special Purchase Ladies

Pant Coats

Here now . . . a beautiful selection of warm and pretty pant coats for winter. Choose from plush piles, corduroys, meltons and no-waist corduroy. Single and double breasted. Find your favorite colors in sizes 8-20.

VALUES TO \$22⁹⁰ 30.00



STOCK UP NOW FOR FALL! Ladies "Walkmate"

Panty Hose

Made of strong comfortable FORMELLE yarns that give longer wear. Always true fitting. Choose from junior petite, A and B sizes. Stock up now at our special low anniversary sale prices.

Reg. 1.00 77¢ 3 Pairs . . . 2.00



Boy's Shirts

Popular style shirts with long point collar, and in the newest patterns and colors. Sizes 8-20. Special.

\$2.90



100% Polyester Ladies Pants

A sensational value from Collins. 100 percent polyester double knit pants that are completely washable. Beautifully styled with wide waist band, stitched in crease. So many colors to choose from too. Buy several pairs now and save. Misses sizes.

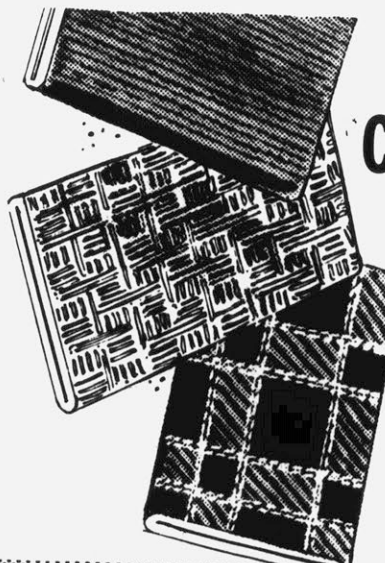
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60" Wide-Full Weight 100 Percent Polyester

Double Knit

Sew and save . . . choose from crepe and jacquard knits in a wide choice of colors. \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. Buy now

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Men's Lined C.P.O. Jackets

A rugged CPO shirt that will serve you well for many a winter. 100 percent wool with pile lining. Large top patch pockets. Hand-somely done in your choice of plaid colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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100 percent worsted wool slacks from a famous maker. Long wearing tight weave. Available in six good looking solid colors. Made for the man who likes and appreciates fine quality. Regular 25.00

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New SGA Officers For Pitt Tech Are Installed



MARSHALL EVANS III

With a record high number of candidates running for Student Government Association of officers, Marshall Evans, III of Greenville, a second-year student in Police Science, was elected president of the SGA at Pitt Technical Institute.

Other officers elected—were vice-president, Miss Pat Nobles of Greenville, a student in the Teachers' Assistant program; secretary, Miss Judy Vincent of Fountain, second-year student in Secretarial Science; and treasurer, Miss Sally Hardee of Greenville, a first-year student in Secretarial Science.

In ceremonies yesterday at PTI, student officers and class

representatives took the oath of office for their respective SGA offices.

Newly-elected president of SGA, Evans challenged the other student officers and representatives to solicit the ideas and thoughts of their classmates and bring their ideas and thoughts to the attention of the SGA for consideration. "We have a responsibility not only to ourselves, but also to our classmates and our school to

fully discuss all the issues and take appropriate action in the best interests of all students," declared Evans.

During their brief meeting Wednesday, student leaders were congratulated on their election to their respective offices by PTI President, Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr. George McRorie, Director of Student Personnel, and Joe Cannon, Guidance Counselor and the SGA Advisor, also spoke briefly with the student leaders.

The Legislative Body of SGA is made up of one delegate and one alternate, elected by the students, from each curriculum, first and second year.

Historical Society Is Sponsoring Tour

The Pitt County Historical Society is sponsoring a one-day tour via chartered bus to Williamsburg, Virginia, on Saturday, October 30. The bus will leave the Greenville Bus Station at 7:00 a.m. and will be met in Williamsburg by Mrs. David L. Homes, a staff member of Colonial Williamsburg for more than thirty years.

Mrs. Holmes will give the group a walking tour of the private gardens of Williamsburg. She maintains an office at

the Court House Museum in Williamsburg where she answers graden enthusiasts' questions about 18th century gardens and plant materials. Mrs. Holmes spoke to the local historical society on "Eighteenth Century Virginia Gardens" in June 1970.

The afternoon will be devoted to a visit to near-by Carter's Grove Plantation which has recently been added as an attraction to Williamsburg,

Incorporated.

Paid reservations for the bus must be made with Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, Tour Chairman, at 309 Lewis Street, by October 27. The bus fare is \$10.00.

Though preference will be shown to members of the Pitt County Historical Society, non-members who may wish to go may make a reservation and their names will be kept on a "Reserve" or "Stand-by" list should there not be sufficient reservations received by members.

President Franklin Pierce was born Nov. 23, 1804 in Hillsboro, N.H.

Mamie Visited Military Base

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower has paid an unpublicized visit to Ft. Sill.

Reports that the widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower was on the base were confirmed Wednesday when she attended a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by wives of noncommissioned officers.

Sources said she arrived Monday for a rest and planned to leave today for Palm Springs, Calif.

Leaf Markets

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahaskie	244,316	\$184,477	\$75.51
Clinton	288,922	220,174	76.21
Dunn	300,708	229,374	76.28
Farmville	607,921	474,724	78.09
Goldsboro	309,123	238,213	77.06
Greenville	1,292,031	991,255	76.72
Kinston	1,154,089	882,721	76.49
Robersonville	68,283	52,343	76.66
Rocky Mt.	1,100,326	846,471	76.93
Smithfield	611,281	468,582	76.66
Tarboro	168,862	127,225	75.34
Wallace	275,650	210,209	76.26
Washington	100,228	75,853	75.68
Wendell	285,564	216,093	75.67
Williamston	284,640	217,963	76.57
Wilson	1,468,354	1,171,355	79.77
Windsor	60,720	45,992	75.74
Totals	8,621,018	\$6,653,024	\$77.17
Seasons Totals	287,452,582	\$226,189,077	\$78.69



WIRES DOWNED — Utility wires were downed last night when this car collided with a pole at the intersection of Fifth St. and Albemarle Avenue. The driver, Michael Stout of

Route 1, Ramseur, was reported injured and was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment and then released. (Reflector Staff Photo)

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY

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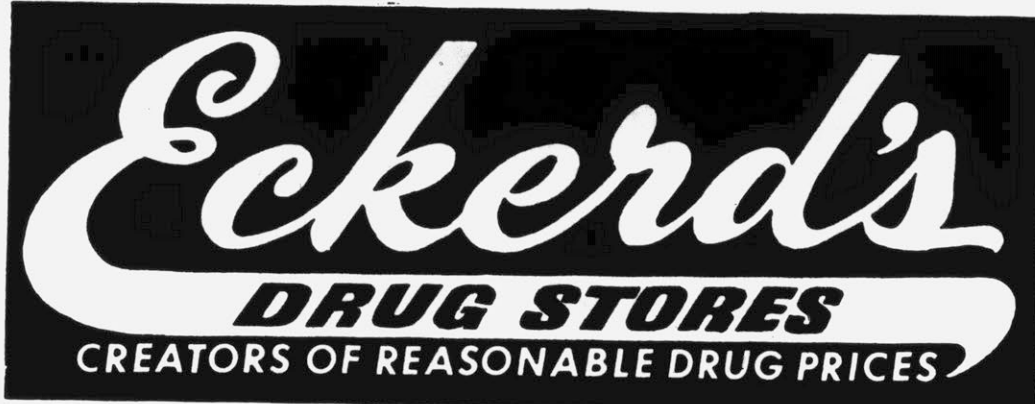
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\$1.15 VALUE LARGE SIZE
Prell Liquid Shampoo
2 FOR \$1.15

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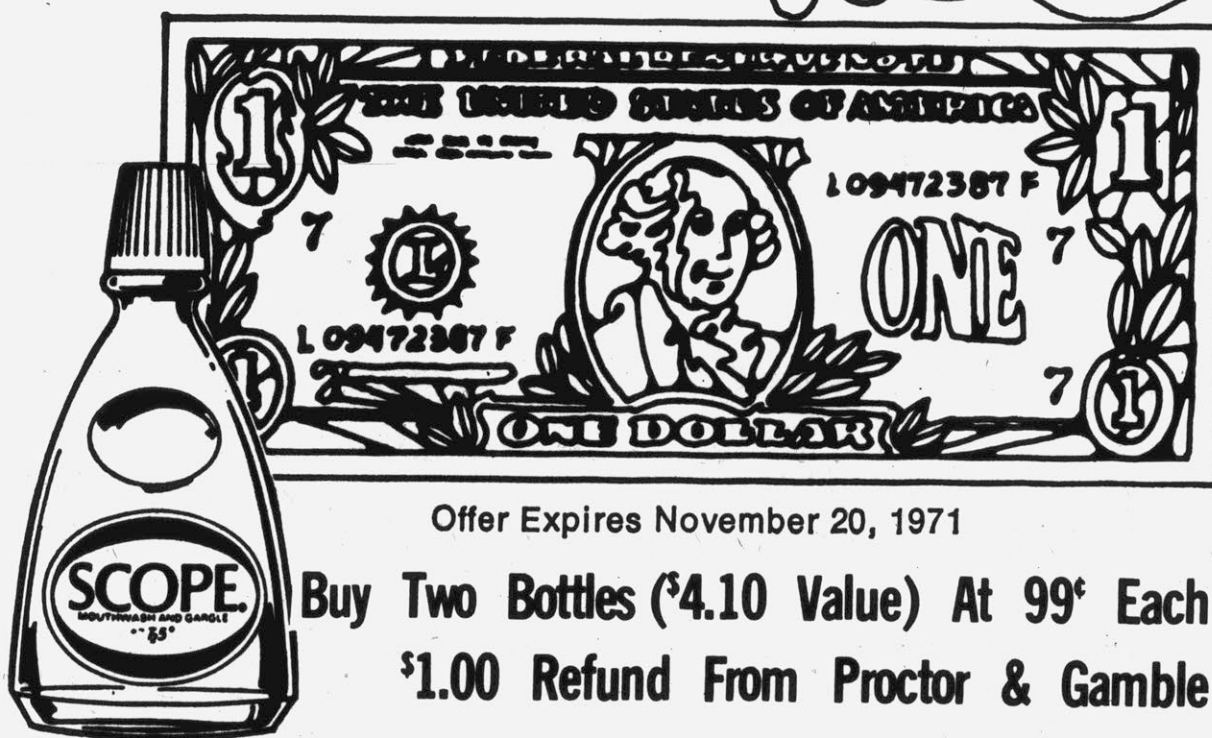
\$1.09 Value Large Size

69¢



\$1.00 REFUND
by mail when you buy
SCOPE

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THE PLEASANT TASTE
OF SCOPE



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Your Cost With Refund **98¢**

(SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR DETAILS)

Firm Pressured Into Propane Gas Price Rollback

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas oil company has agreed under government pressure to roll back some \$6 million in propane gas price increases, the largest reduction since President Nixon froze wages, prices and rents.

The action by Wanda Petroleum Co., Houston, could trigger a \$100-million general price rollback on propane gas by sev-

en other major oil companies, government officials said.

The Internal Revenue Service is looking into records of the other companies to determine if they have violated the Cost of Living Council's guidelines on seasonal price increases.

"Obviously, we think the complaints have sufficient credence on the surface for us to pursue intensive investigation,"

Arnold R. Weber, executive director of the council, said in an interview.

In other economic developments: —Dr. C. Jackson Grayson, dean of Southern Methodist University's School of Business, confirmed he has been chosen to head Nixon's new Price Commission. The seven-member panel will administer price

controls in Phase 2 of the Nixon economic program. The White House reportedly is near a decision on naming members of the commission and of the 15-man Pay Board.

—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced the Joint Economic Committee he heads is opening hearings into reorganization of government economic-statistics programs. Proxmire

accused the Nixon administration of attempting to manage economic news.

—The House Banking Committee postponed hearings scheduled to open today on Phase 2. The committee reportedly was unwilling to open the hearings without Treasury Secretary John B. Connally who said he would not be able to testify today.

—The Senate Finance Committee approved \$1.37 billion in individual tax cuts on this year's income.

Weber said the Cost of Living Council has been investigating the gas price boosts for several weeks, based on complaints filed mainly by gas distributing companies, which operate at the wholesale level, and by consumers. Propane is used widely

in rural area for heating and cooking.

In order for products to qualify for permissible seasonal price increases, they must have shown an identifiable price hike at a specific time of year, based on established practice and past experience.

Wanda Petroleum, a subsidiary of Ashland Oil Co., Ashland, Ky., said it had raised its

prices thinking that it was in compliance with the government's previous guidelines on seasonal price increases.

Weber said the company failed to meet the test for seasonal price increases and he added, "The general feeling is that fuel doesn't have that consistent pattern" that must show up if prices are to be considered seasonal.

Prime Rate Cut, Fails Stem Decline

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A cut in the prime lending rate by major banks pleased the Nixon administration but failed to stem a steep stock market decline.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York led the way Wednesday in trimming the prime rate—the interest commercial banks charge on loans to their biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers—to 5 1/2 percent from 6 percent.

Many big banks—including Bank of America of San Francisco, Chase Manhattan of New York, Continental Illinois of Chicago, Girard Trust of Philadelphia and Citizens & Southern of Atlanta—quickly fell in line with identical reductions.

Wall Street analysts said trimming of the prime rate was no surprise in financial circles, and was not responsible for the stock market's decline Wednesday for the sixth consecutive session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 12.78 points to 855.65 Wednesday in its biggest drop in two months. It fell 38.10 points in the six sessions. Analysts attributed the slide mainly to uncertainty about the economic outlook.

Morgan Guaranty said its rate reduction "reflects market conditions, including a less than seasonal increase in loan demand and a decline in cost of funds."

Emmett G. Solomon, chairman of Crocker-Citizens National Bank of San Francisco, commented: "The move is consistent with national efforts to restrain further increases in costs, including interest costs."

President Nixon didn't include interest costs in the price freeze announced Aug. 15, but he asked for authority to control interest in legislation for Phase 2 of his economic program submitted to Congress Tuesday.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, who was attending the American Bankers Association convention in San Francisco when the prime rate cut spread across the country, said he was "highly pleased."

Want Voice Of Minority

GREENSBORO (AP) — Trustees of predominately black North Carolina A&T State University say any restructuring of higher education in the state should include adequate minority representation on the governing board.

It also should include, the trustees said in a resolution at their annual meeting Wednesday, sufficient authority for local boards "to control the local operations of the institutions." Such operations were listed as electing the head of the school, employing faculty and staff, establishing policies to govern academic and student affairs, and planning and development functions.

The legislature will open next Tuesday a special session on restructuring the 15 state-supported universities.

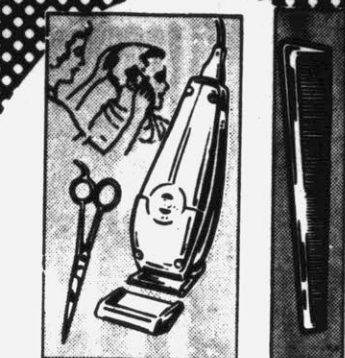
Trustees were told A&T has received approval of two federal grants totaling \$1.1 million.

One for \$376,000 will be for extension work in rural communities. The other, for \$736,000, will be for research in agriculture and urban problems.

Some Chivalry By Bank Robber

SARSOTA, Fla. (AP) — Shapely bank teller Lorraine Butler told police a gunman ordered her to turn over \$15,000 in cash Wednesday and then kissed her on the hand before he left.

The chivalry-minded bandit, described as about 25 years old, made off with money from a Sarasota Federal Savings and Loan association branch minutes before police arrived.



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- Large bouffant with convenient reach-in top fits easily over the largest rollers
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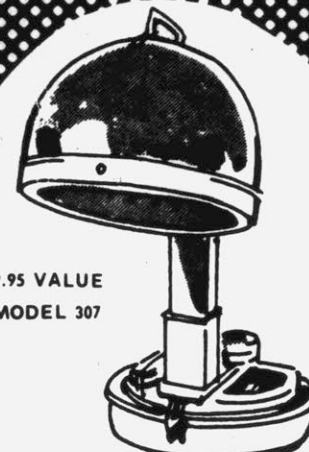
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Stock And Market Reports

(Hogs)
RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina Hog Markets today mostly steady. Tops of 19.75 to 20.25 at Rocky Mount; 19.25 to 19.75 at Whiteville; 18.50 to 19.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton. 19.00 to 19.25 at Wilson; 18.75 to 19.25 at Bethel; 18.25 to 19.25 at Siler City, Denton and Tarboro; 19.50 at Salisbury and Mt Olive; 19.25 at Greensboro.
(Poultry)
RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina Hens Market steady. Supplies of all weights adequate for a fair buying interest. Heavies at farm 11.50. FOB plants 13.50. Light type at farm 05.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets stronger. Supplies fully adequate. Demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near by outlets:
Grade A large white: 40-40½
Medium, whites: 36-37
Small, whites: 27-28

NEW YORK (AP) — Reflecting the current negative climate in the stock market, prices declined again today. Trading was moderately active. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 3.28 at 852.37, and declines led advances by 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Among individual issues, Sperry Rand, which recently reported lower earnings, was off ½ at 24½. B.F. Goodrich, which also reported a profit decline, was off ½ at 30 in active trading. Prices on the Big Board's most-active list included Natam, up 2 at 8; Crown Cork & Seal, off ½ at 18½; Sunbeam, off ¼ at 28½; Healthtex, off ½ at 36½; American Telephone, up ¼ at 42½; and Emery Industries, off ¼ at 11¼.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange's most-active list included National Systems, off 1½ at 11¼; California Computer, off ¼ at 15½; Trans World

Farmville Leaf Prices Steady

FARMVILLE — Prices on this tobacco market have continued steady for the entire week, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade. Averages have varied little, he said. Marketing of more damaged tobacco and poor grades of leaf have increased considerably for the past few sale days. Offerings this week have shown a noticeable increase in volume of nondescript grades. Top grades of leaf continue to account for top prices. Daily Stabilization receipts have changed very little during the week. An increase in marketing of cutters and lugs has been responsible for an increase in receipts. Yesterday 607,917 pounds were sold for \$474,724.16 for an average of \$79.09 per hundred pounds. To date the Farmville market has sold 17,506,582 pounds for \$13,924,442, and average of \$79.54, Williams said.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burroughs 134¼
United Utilities 19¼
Heublein 45½
Jeff-Pilot 44
Washovia 59½
Wicks 48¼
Wachovia Realty 34¼
Eckerd 49¼
OVER THE COUNTERS
Combined Ins 32¼-33¼
Franklin Life 21½-22¼
Hardees 13¼-13¾
NCNB 40½-41
Piedmont Air 8½-8¾
Integon 11-11½
Little Mint 5½-6½
Conner Homes 4¼-5¼
Guardian Care 6¼-7¼
Tri South 35½-36½
First Provident 7-7½

Obituaries

Sexton
Mrs. Beulah Holliday Sexton, 66, died in Norfolk General Hospital Wednesday afternoon following several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:00 p.m. Friday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Richard Gammon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Sexton, a native of Martin County, had been a resident of the Beargrass community for many years, and was a member of Roberson Chapel Presbyterian Church. She had operated a small store near Beargrass for many years.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas G. Sexton of the home; a son Fred McDaniel, Jr., of Seaford, Del.; two daughters, Mrs. Ira S. Price, Jr., of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. David Bullock of Virginia Beach, Va.; nine grandchildren; a brother, Donnie Holliday of Blount's Creek; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Baker of Robersonville.

Keel
ROBERSONVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Burroughs Keel will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Robersonville by the Rev. James Hagwood and the Rev. David McKay Sr. Burial will be in Robersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Keel, 87, died here yesterday morning.

Hardy
Mr. Lawrence Elbert Hardy of Route 1, Ayden died suddenly Wednesday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Chapter Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will meet at the home of Mrs. David A. Evans Jr.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Local Licensed Practical Nurses meeting in the cafeteria of Pitt Memorial Hospital.
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall
8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting
FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elk Club
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will have a fall social and dance
8 p.m.—Tent Lodge No. 458 meet at the Masonic Lodge on West Fifth Street

Will Hunt 48-Hour Day Deep Inside A Cavern

(Continued from page 1)
separately like fools."
"I want to get my rights . . . my justice and my equality," Abernathy said, but added, "if we want to get our rights, we've got to suffer for our rights."
The speaker urged the group to apply for welfare and other programs. "Stop being ashamed to be on welfare," he said.
"For big corporations," he said, "call it federal subsidies, but it boils down to the same thing . . . welfare."

"If I have to come back, we're going to turn this section of the state upside down."

In both of his speeches, the SCLC leader showed the audience a box of roofing tacks he charged had been placed around black church and residential drives Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

During the mid-day talk, he said one black motorist had four flat tires caused by the tacks while at the evening meeting. Abernathy said a child had stepped on one of the nails and injured her foot.

Abernathy left Ayden shortly after 9 p.m. and caught an 11:05 p.m. flight from Raleigh-Durham Airport to Atlanta.

About 10:35 p.m., a group of about 24 blacks, including four juveniles, were arrested on Sixth Street for parading without a permit.

The demonstrators were stopped by officers as they walked in a group two blocks from the Zion Chapel Church.

KILLED IN COMBAT

SAIGON (AP) — Five Americans were killed in combat in Vietnam last week, the lowest weekly death toll in more than six years, the U.S. Command announced today.

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Next month, Michel Siffre will descend 200 feet into the dark, winding chambers of a Texas limestone cavern where he plans to spend six months alone searching for an elusive 48-hour

day in what he calls a journey "beyond time."

The 32-year-old Frenchman is an experimenter in the mind's concept of the passing hours. By cutting himself off from the outside world he hopes to trick his body into adopting a wake-sleep cycle based on 48 hours instead of 24.

Siffre has chosen Midnight Cave near Del Rio, Tex., for his experiment. He expects to emerge sometime next June.

In a news conference here, Siffre said that in other experiments persons alone in French caves have slowly changed their daily cycles until they were working 36 hours straight and sleeping 12 hours. This comes about naturally, he said, but no one knows why.

"We must find the mechanism of the 48-hour rhythm," he said. "If we do, we may develop new data on sleep and how it is possible to create good sleep which gives good restorative powers."

Understanding of the 48-hour cycle, he said, would also have applications in long-term spaceflight and in the effects on passengers of rapidly crossing time zones in airplanes.

After studying how his body adjusts to the difference between the time zones in Paris and Del Rio, Siffre plans to begin his confinement beneath the Texas ranch country about Nov. 20.

While he is underground, a science laboratory already set

up at the mouth of the cave will be manned around the clock. Technicians will monitor his temperature, brain waves and heartbeats.

The caveman will be able to him."

call into the laboratory, but only scientific reports will be discussed.

Natalie, Siffre's pretty, blonde, miniskirted bride of a year, said she won't talk to him during the test. Nor will he receive any news from above ground, she said.

Mrs. Siffre, 20, said she is reconciled to the separation: "I knew about it when I married him."

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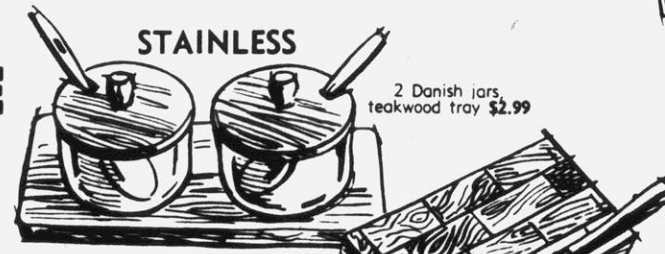


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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 21, 1971

Rose Seeks Third Win Against Enloe

A victory can make a whole lot of difference.

Rose High School's Rampants picked up their second win of the year last Friday night after coming within a hair of winning the previous two contests, and Coach Dave Bumgarner is hoping that the win will provide the spark for a strong finish.

The Rampants, who could easily be 4-3 instead of 2-5, take on another tough opponent this week, however, in Raleigh's Enloe High. The Eagles lost only a 3-4 record, but have the type of offense that is capable of blowing a game open at any minute.

Last year, Enloe struggled to get past the Rampants, but did so on the hard running of Julius Branch. This year, Branch is back, and he's got company.

Jim Bass, who was a star at one of the other Raleigh High Schools last year, was moved into Enloe by the changing of

school district lines, and he's another big threat for the Eagles.

Only once before have the Eagles ventured into Division II for a non-league game, two

weeks ago when they entertained Goldsboro. The Cougars won that one, 8-2, in a hard-fought contest.

But momentum could mean a lot to the Rampants, who are

striving to prove that they are better than their record.

"I thought our offense did a pretty good job moving the ball against Kinston," Bumgarner said. "But I'm still not sure whether it was them or us. Our blocking and tackling was improved, and we seemed to run harder. Our kids were pretty keyed up for the game."

An example of this was the play of Lee Cherry. "He played what was probably his best game, but he got us some big penalties for being just a little too eager. (Cherry cost Rose some 35 yards.) I think it was just a question of being too keyed up for the game."

Bumgarner also praised the efforts of quarterback Bob Barrett, who had one of his better nights, along with the running of Calvin Moore and Al Hunter. "John Conway is back at full speed and this is a big help too," the coach said.

Maurice Sheppard was singled

out as the Player of the Week by the Rampant coaching staff. His line play both ways was outstanding.

"If we had been able to hold down our penalties to say 50 yards, and if we had gotten the yardage we lost because of the penalties, I think we could have had 300 to 350 yards rushing and close to 500 in total offense," Bumgarner said. "I'm not saying we got bad calls, we did earn the penalties."

The defense was also pleasing to the coach. "At first, it wasn't. We tried to go into a six man line against them, and it just didn't work. We made some adjustments and went back to our usual style of play and that did the trick. They didn't do much after that."

Bumgarner said that the six-man lineup just didn't produce the type of pursuit he wanted, but the normal lineup of four did. "Our secondary also did a good job, intercepting two passes." Hunter returned one of these for a touchdown.

The Rampants had several players shaken up during the game, but everyone is expected to be back this week. There is also a possibility that John Calhoun, injured against Rocky Mount, may also be ready to return, but Bumgarner was not certain.

"We had two people to come in after our regulars got hurt and do a good job in the defense," the coach said. These were Jim McDermott and Reggie Perkins. Perkins also moved onto the offensive unit most of the way, replacing Robbie Cox after he was hurt.

Both are expected to remain in the starting lineup this week.

But now the Rampants must turn their attention to Enloe.

The contest is the final Friday night home game. Rose has one other home game left, but it will be played on Thursday, November 4.

"They are a big, strong

team," Bumgarner said of Enloe. "They have done some good things along the way. They had their troubles earlier in the year, but have come on strong since then."

The two running backs are the big guns for the Eagles. The team likes to run from a full-house backfield, using lots of power running up the middle from tackle to tackle, and on reverses and quick pitches. "They have some big boys up

front who do a good job of moving the defense out of the way," the coach cautioned.

Passing is not a great weapon of the Eagles, especially the long bomb. They prefer to hit on occasional short passes, or just run over you, Bumgarner stated.

"If our guys can play as well as they did last Friday night and cut down on the penalties, we can win. Everything appears to be gelling now, our blocking and tackling. We're executing

better," the coach said.

Offensively, the Rampants will start Lonnie Payton and Derek Dunn at ends, Sidney Shearin and Lee Cherry at tackles, David Mathias and Maurice Sheppard at guards, Phil Ragazzo at center, Bob Barrett at quarterback, Reggie Perkins at flanker, and Calvin Moore and Al Hunter at running backs.

Defensively, it will be Steve Worthington and Cherry at ends, Mathias and Sheppard at tackles, John Conway and Ragazzo at the inside linebackers, George Price and Mike Harris at outside linebackers, and Jim McDermott, Hunter and Moore in the secondary.

Wilson and Goldsboro now line up as the leaders in the Divisional race after last week's results. Wilson trimmed New Bern, 40-0, while Rocky Mount fell off the unbeaten list against Goldsboro, 14-0.

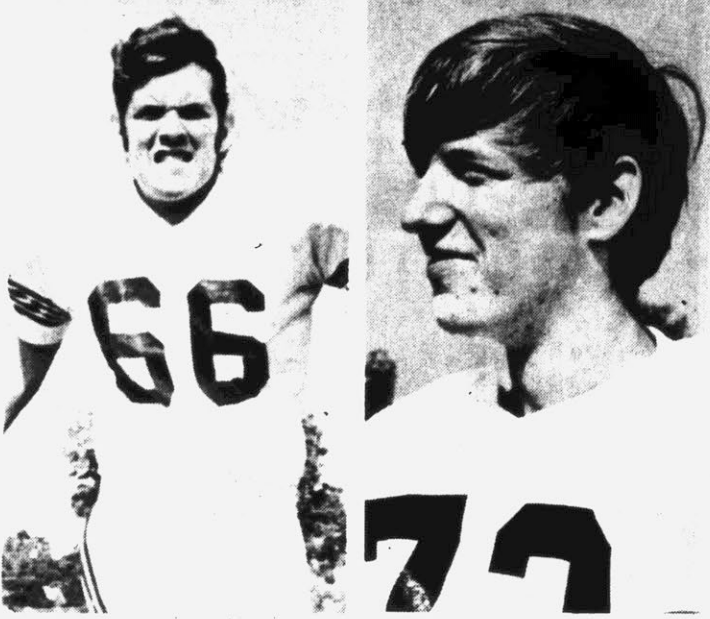
This week, everyone goes outside the league before finishing up with two weeks of league play. Besides the Rose-Enloe contest, Rocky Mount hosts Durham, Wilson is at Hillside, Goldsboro is at Fayetteville Smith, Kinston entertains Washington, and New Bern has New Hanover as its guest.

Division II Standings	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Wilson	3	0	7	0
Goldsboro	3	0	7	0
Rocky Mount	2	1	5	2
Rose	1	2	2	5
Kinston	0	3	1	6
New Bern	0	3	1	6

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Petty Among Favorites As Run For Pole Position Set Today

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty is not a stockholder in North Carolina Motor Speedway, one of the nation's most successful motorsport operations. But if he had turned back the money he has won at the track he'd be one of its principal owners.

The 33-year-old king of stock car racing was among at least eight favorites to win the poll position today for Sunday's

\$106,000 American 500, next to last distance event on the NASCAR Grand National schedule.

Petty, whose 1971 earnings already have passed the \$250,000 mark, is the only driver to conquer the tight, highbanked Rockingham oval more than once. The Plymouth ace has won four times, including three of the October classics.

He also is the track's biggest money winner — \$75,375 in 13 starts.

"If I had been able to invest my prize money in speedway stock," Petty said, "I would have been by now one of the big shareholders. It has to be my favorite track."

Petty had Wednesday's top practice speed, 135.600 miles per hour. Eight others topped the 135 m.p.h. mark, among them Bobby and Donny Allison in Mercurys, A. J. Foyt and Charlie Glotzbach in Chevrolets, Buddy Baker and Grand National champion Bobby Isaac in Dodges, and Pete Hamilton and Fred Lorenzen in Plymouths.

Forty-nine drivers were assigned qualifying time beginning at 2 p.m. Fifteen spots were available in the top of the 40-car order.

The one lap qualifying record for the saucer-shaped mile oval is 139.048 m.p.h. posted by Bobby Allison in a Dodge in March, 1970. Nobody was expected to reach that figure today, however, due to mandatory car-

Wildcats Home For First Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Davidson's road-weary Wildcats play their first home football game in almost a year Saturday against Wofford's Terriers, and coach Dave Fagg isn't sure whether he's happy or not.

Davidson has won just one of six starts this season, beating Bucknell 20-8, although the Wildcats have kept pace with the opposition on a statistical basis.

The Wildcats' downfall has been in the turnover department — 14 pass interceptions and 11 fumbles, or more than four per game.

Amidst all his woes, Fagg has found a bright spot in the play of halfback Johnny Ribet, the team's leading runner with 311 yards, the top scorer with three touchdowns and the third best pass receiver with 16 catches behind 18 by Randy Parker and 17 by Andy Davis.

"Week in and week out Johnny Ribet is one of the top two or three backs in the Southern Conference," says Fagg. "He gets in there and fights for the tough yardage and is one of our top receivers. I'll be disappointed if he isn't All-Southern Conference."

Elsewhere around the circuit Wednesday, East Carolina mentor Sonny Randle had his men working in light equipment because of the team's injury situation.

The Pirates face North Carolina State of the Atlantic Coast Conference in Raleigh Saturday night.

Richmond's Spiders, meanwhile, polished their defense in anticipation of Saturday's homecoming game with Furman. Linebacker Larry Pochucha leads the team in tackles this year with 59.

Friday's Sports Football

Enloe at Rose
Greene Central at Farmville Central
East Carolina Freshmen at Fork Union
North Pitt at Conley
Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton
Robersonville at Saratoga
Williamston at Perquimans

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Gene "Honey Bear" Bryant, 158, Henderson, Nev., outpointed Nate Williams, 158½, Las Vegas, 12.

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Vermont American	83
High game, H. Beacham, 215;	
high series, G. Tripp, 580.	



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Heels Sacrifice Hair For Dooley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than one-third of the University of North Carolina football team got close haircuts Wednesday. They said they did it to show their support of Coach Bill Dooley and the football program in the face of criticism from 11 former UNC athletes they consider longhairs.

The criticism arose from the death of a player, guard Bill Arnold, after he suffered heat stroke during practice before this season opened. A faculty committee has found no one at

fault. North Carolina opened with four victories, but has lost its last two, to Tulane and Notre Dame.

Its opponent in Saturday's home game, which will be televised regionally, is Wake Forest. The Deacons trounced Tulsa 51-21 last week. Dooley said Wake Forest is the most explosive team the Tar Heels will have faced this season.

Elsewhere around the Atlantic Coast Conference camps Wednesday:

Clemson concentrated on the

kicking game in preparation for fifth-ranked Auburn. "We've been extremely fortunate in the past few games in this (kicking) area," said Coach Hootie Ingram. "We haven't permitted the big play—and we'd like to keep it that way."

Virginia coaches said all defensive players with the exception of linebacker Harry Gehr are expected to be healthy for the game at Army. Gehr, who is on the second unit, has an injured vertebrae.

Duke didn't let rain stop it from working on its running

and passing game. The 19th-ranked Blue Devils play Navy at Annapolis.

Coach Al Michaels of North Carolina State told a news luncheon that Saturday night's home opponent, East Carolina of the Souther Conference, will

be emotionally ready for the Wolfpack. He said that despite a 1-5 record, the same as N.C. State's, the Pirate's passing "put a lot of pressure on you. And they gamble a lot defensively, try to force the other team into mistakes."

Scott Paces Virginia Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Charlie Scott is one of the best shooters under pressure in the American Basketball Association.

The star of the Virginia Squires demonstrated his skills anew in leading the Squires to a 111-108 victory over the Floridians Wednesday night.

Scott scored 47 points with six of them coming in the final 57 seconds to hold off the Floridians. Two of the six vital points came on two free throws with 10 seconds left.

Mack Calvin's 25 points paced the Floridians who came from 18 points back in the second quarter to make it close.

Dallas shaded Carolina 115-113 in overtime and Kentucky edged Memphis 106-104 in the other ABA games scheduled.

In the National Basketball Association, Philadelphia

downed Seattle 100-93, Los Angeles whipped Atlanta 126-104, Chicago tripped Houston 125-110 and Golden State humbled Cleveland 115-98.

Steve Jones threw in two three-point baskets in the last minute to pull Dallas into a 106-106 tie with Carolina at the end of regulation time, then added four points to give the Chaparrals the lead over the Cougars in the overtime.

Jones finished with 28 points, high for the Chaps. Warren Davis led the Cougars with 25.

Dan Issel, with 31 points, and Louis Dampier, with 28, combined for 59 points to pace Kentucky over Memphis. Les Hunter came through with two key baskets in the last minute to keep the Colonels ahead.

Wilbert Jones's 23 points led the Pros who fell behind early in the fourth quarter after a 12-point spree by the colonels.

Pirates Bow To Campbell

BUIES CREEK — Strong Campbell College gained a 5-2 victory over East Carolina University yesterday in a soccer match.

The Camels have one of the strongest teams in the Southeast, and are currently 6-0-1 on the year.

Campbell was led by Woodworth, who scored all five of their goals. The last brought his college career total to 100.

Campbell picked up one goal in the first period, as Woodworth hit after 21:30. The second two came in the second period with 13 and 18 minutes gone.

In the third period, Campbell closed out the scoring, with two more.

East Carolina got both of its goals in the final period. Steve

Megna scored after two minutes, while Bob Dickens put through a goal after 12 minutes.

"I thought we played a pretty good game," Coach John Lovstedt said. "We didn't work the ball as well as I had hoped, but overall it was pretty good. We're closing the gap on them. Two years ago, they beat us 13-0, then it was 8-0 last year."

Lovstedt singled out goalie Rick Lindsay, fullbacks Brad Smith and Megna, and halfbacks Danny Rhodes and Dickens for their play.

The Bucs, now 3-4-1, open the Southern Conference season Saturday, playing host to The Citadel.

East Carolina 0 0 0 2-1
Campbell 1 2 2 0-5



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Reduction In Number Of Teams Seen In NFL

DETROIT (AP) — The owner of the Detroit Lions believes some National Football League teams may go under financially, leading to a reduction—rather than an expansion—of the number of clubs operating.

The Lions' owner—William Clay Ford—made his comment Wednesday night at a meeting of the Detroit chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Asked when he foresaw an expansion of the league from

its present 26 clubs to perhaps 32, Ford replied:

"I am of the opinion that there might be contraction before there will be expansion. I don't know that we're on that solid ground. A lot of these franchises are—I won't say they're shoestring operations—but there's a very thin line between profit and loss in their operations."

Ford said that there was uncertainty among pro football owners about the effect of the

price-wage freeze.

"If player salaries increase, if tickets get frozen, profit margins of certain cities that I know of ... are going to be wiped out. And I really don't know how long those guys can hang in there. I don't know how tough some of them are."

The Lions' owner did not identify the teams he had in mind.

Ford dubbed the thought of expanding the number of clubs to 32 as "Utopia."

"I'd like to make sure if we do go that way that we go with 32 teams that are solidly backed ... They're going to have to go the tough sledding route ... We've got some weak sisters now in the 26 teams that we've got and I want to make sure we're on solid ground before we go ahead with expansion."

Ford acknowledged that his views on the subject differed from those of league commissioner Pete Rozelle, but he added "there may well be a contraction before there'll be an expansion—so I see the 'double 16' as quite a long ways off."

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East Carolina 0 0 0 2-1
Campbell 1 2 2 0-5

Ballard Named NASCAR's Rookie

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Walter Ballard resembles his fellow Texas race car driver, Lloyd Ruby, and he's been around the tracks almost as long.

But Ballard, despite his years and expertise, is 1971 Rookie of the Year on the big time Grand National Stock Car Circuit.

After 15 years of racing on drag strips and the super-modified circuit around his home in Houston, the 38-year-old Ballard made a new start this year.

He sold his garage business to his brother, prepared a 1971 Ford Torino and went on the late model route of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR).

The urge was strong to challenge Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker and the other hotshots for the big purses.

After running in 36 races, Ballard ranks 11th in the point standings and has won \$22,608. There remain five races in the 1971 season, including the 500-mile at Rockingham, N.C., Sunday with a purse of \$93,600.

Going into that one, Ballard's best finish has been third in the Space City 300 at his home town.

There was a large crop of potential winners of the rookie award. In the running were Maynard Troyer of Spencerport, N.Y.; Richard Brown of Claremont, N.C.; Dean Dalton of Asheville, N.C.; Charlie Rob-

erts of Anniston, Ala., and Marv Acton of Porterville, Calif.

Ballard was chosen for his high point standing—the highest for a winner of the rookie award since it went to James Hylton in 1966. He was in second place.

Ballard and his wife Katy have seven children.

Casper Seeks To Snap Slump

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, hobbled by a foot injury and fighting a lengthy slump, was seeking to keep alive pro golf's longest winning string when he teed off in the first round of the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf tournament today.

"I think I'm coming into this one with a little more determination than I have in the past," said the 40-year-old Casper.

Up until this season, Casper had won at least one individual tour title every year since copping his first pro crown in 1956. That's the longest current string. Arnold Palmer, who is not competing in this tournament, had his streak snapped when he failed to take an individual title in 1970.

To keep it going, Casper needs to pull down the \$30,000 first prize in this event, the first since a three-week break in the tour schedule. He is competing in Japan next week and his playing plans for the few remaining tournaments are indefinite.

Casper has picked up \$77,000 in winnings with three second place finishes this season, but it

ranks as a slump for the man who has won more than \$1 million in prize money.

"I've been making a lot of mistakes, both mental and mechanical," said Casper, who won the Masters and player of the year honors in 1970.

Casper hasn't played on the tour in about two months and has been bothered by a variety of ills and ailments most of the season. The latest is a broken toe. He has to use a walking aid to relieve pressure on the toe.

Lee Trevino, who didn't arrive until just before his tee time, and big George Archer were the other top choices in the 156-man field.

Some other leading candidates were Masters champion Charles Coody, defending titleholder Ken Still, Frank Beard, J.C. Snead, Bert Yancey and such \$100,000 winners as Tom Weiskopf, Miller Barber and Jerry Beard.

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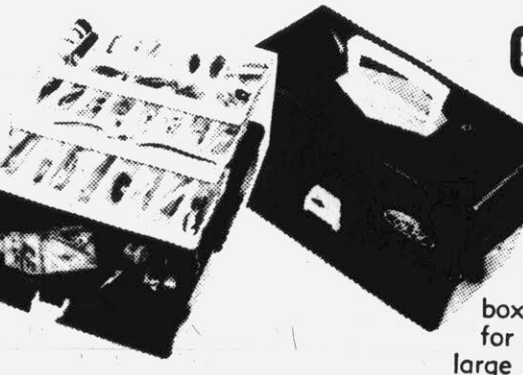
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\$459 Million Distributed Among N.C. School Units

'No Objections' To Considering Change

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says he doesn't mind if the General Assembly considers changing the date of the state's primary in its session next week, as long as the legislators settle the higher education issue first.

Scott said Wednesday he would oppose any attempt to work on the primary issue if it came up before the question of restructuring higher-education is resolved.

The 1971 General Assembly

changed the primary date from Saturday to Tuesday and killed a bill to allow absentee balloting in the primary. This touched off a wave of criticism that persons such as students, farmers and salaries employees would find it difficult to vote on a weekday.

The legislature will convene in special session Tuesday under a resolution which restricts it to consideration of higher education. This restriction could be removed by a suspension of legislative rules.

North Carolina school units received \$459,159,222 from the state nine months school fund for the year 1970-71. That's an increase of nearly nine per cent over last year.

The figures are based on an audit of the fund by the State Board of Education.

The nine months school fund includes the bulk of the state

TO HONOR ORGANIST

The Senior Choir of Holy Trinity Church will celebrate the organist's 13th anniversary Sunday at 5 p.m.

A program entitled, "This Is Your Life, Mattie Cobb," will be given.

money allocated for public education.

The great majority of the State money in the fund is earmarked to pay teachers, principals, supervisors and school superintendents. During 1970-71, classroom teachers and principals received a total of \$349,801,574. Another \$3,202,483 went to supervisors and \$3,981,516 was paid to superintendents and assistant superintendents.

The average classroom teacher in North Carolina earned \$7,612 last year, \$589 more than the previous year. By

Pumpkins originated in Mexico and Central America.

comparison, the average teacher pay five years ago was \$5,112 and in 1961 it was \$3,811. These figures do not include any supplement paid to teachers by

Grant-Loans To Improvement

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Suburban Strathcona has received City Council approval for a \$5 million urban renewal scheme, half of which will be paid by the Canadian government. The plan encourages property owners to improve their homes with grant-loans from the three levels of government.

local school units.

The average salary in 1970-71 for supervisors in North Carolina schools was \$10,116 and the average for school principals

Output Down But Value Risen

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Despite a general downturn in output, Michigan's mineral production values rose to a new high of \$686.3 million in 1970, according to a preliminary estimate of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Iron ore was the leading mineral in Michigan with production of \$168 million worth in 1970.

was \$11,569. Superintendents had an average salary of \$15,836. Again, these figures do not include any local supplements.

The number of classroom teachers and principals paid from the nine months school

fund was 44,671 in 1970-71 as compared with 44,949 in 1969-70, which shows 278 less instructional positions were paid from this fund. The decrease was due to a decline in student enrollment.

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THE FREEZE IS OVER DOWN UNDER — With summer just around the corner in Australia, Deborah Tutty-Gray (left) and Marilyn Hooper donned swimsuits in the Sydney sunshine. (AP Wirephoto)

Launch Common Market Debate

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Torn by doubts, British lawmakers to-

day begin a marathon debate on joining Europe's Common Market with Prime Minister Edward Heath likely to win a yes vote.

antimarketeers, Heath seems assured of an effective majority when the crucial vote is taken Oct. 28.

form tariffs for the rest of the world and alignment of economic and social policies.

on a new prosperity and influence. But Wilson asserts that the terms Heath has obtained amount to a sellout of British interests and that the British people would brand them unacceptable if they had the chance to do so in a national vote.

Eighth Game Is Postponed

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The eighth game of the final chess match between grand masters Bobby Fischer of the United States and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union has been postponed until Sunday.

Officials of the Argentine Chess Federation said they made the decision on the basis of medical advice that Petrosian was suffering from nervous exhaustion and was in no condition to play Thursday.

Petrosian, who has lost the last two games, was examined by Dr. Cecilio Sklar, the chess federation's physician.

The conditions of the match state that each contestant can request up to three postponements for reasons of health.

Fischer leads in the match 4½ points to 2½. The winner gains the right to play the world champion, Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, for the title.

Nagging uncertainty about the issues has haunted Britain's political parties since negotiations for entry started 10 years ago. Fears range from the predicted erosion of Parliament's powers to the expected abandonment of Britain's commitment to the Commonwealth.

Heath's ruling Conservatives, with a majority of 26 in the 630-member House of Commons, go into the fray officially committed in favor of joining on the terms they have obtained from the six-nation European group.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites are officially committed to opposing those terms.

Both the Conservatives and the Laborites have some avowed rebels in their midst. But because Labor promarketeers outnumber Conservative

Risks In Food, Drink Industries

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Danish men had the highest rate of work accidents in the food industry, but their womenfolk ran up the highest rates of both accident and absence in the drinks industry, a report by the Employers Union has shown. Women had the lowest rates in both accident and absence in the shoe and clothing industry, the report said. Men had their lowest accident rate in textiles, transport, communications and tobacco. Their highest rate of absence, besides food, was iron and metal industries.

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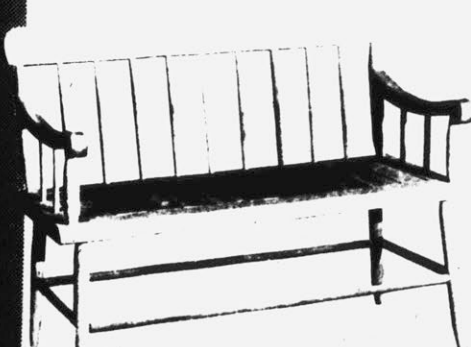


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Close Scott Aide Decides On Most Of Appointees

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The man who helped groom Gov. Bob Scott in the 1968 campaign and

May Pay Their Fines In Blood

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Persons cited for traffic offenses in Fayette County may donate a pint of blood to the local blood bank in lieu of paying a \$10 fine.

County Judge Robert Stephens said the program is intended to reduce traffic accidents "through the educational impact of voluntary blood donations to save someone's life."

Another reason is to maintain the supply at the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

The offer is open only to those who intend to plead guilty to a charge punishable by a \$10 fine plus costs—about 90 percent of the 1,300 cases appearing before the court each month.

The defendant is still subject to a \$18.50 court cost fee.

Israel diamond exports for the first half of 1971 reached \$126.5 million, up 27 per cent over 1970.

even shined his shoes a few times makes many of the governor's appointments without having to consult him.

J. Wiley Earp Jr., 33, handles the routine on all of Scott's appointments to state boards and agencies, but on many of them the governor relies on Earp and top administrator Ben Roney for final judgment as well.

"The governor could spend all of his time on appointments to state boards and agencies and still not get to all of them," Earp said in an interview. "The number of appointments during a four-year administration runs into thousands and most are honorary."

Occasionally, on key appointments, Scott will take the initiative and name his own choice, but by and large the final decision is left to Earp and Roney. Both played key roles in Scott's gubernatorial campaign. Earp rode with Scott for 18 months in the campaign.

"I got to where I knew everyone in the Scott county organizations," Earp said. "I knew those who gave only lip service support to Scott and those who worked hard." He still keeps in close touch with Scott forces in the counties.

Patronage is a major factor in gubernatorial appointments.

As Earp explained it, "Patronage is the name of the game. You can't divorce politics from government."

But in the past year and a half Scott has encountered increasing resistance from so-called "empire builders" in getting persons placed in certain state jobs, Earp said.

He added, "Everybody wants to build their own little empire in state government. Some department heads had rather to out of state and hire somebody rather than appoint a North Carolinian with political ties."

For the first few months after Scott had assumed the governorship in 1969, "there wasn't much resistance from department heads since many were coming up for reappointment," Earp said. "After these appointments were made, department heads began to assume that they were safe until another governor takes office. Now they are jockeying for positions with the next man (governor)."

Resistance from department officials prompted Scott to slap a few wrists back in August. He called department heads together and laid down the law to them. In effect, he said department chiefs were disregarding or refusing to abide by his orders to place certain persons in state jobs.

"We knew there were openings in some departments when the department heads claimed they did not have openings," Earp said.

The governor made it plain he wanted his orders carried out or a few heads would roll.

"We feel we've had good response since then from department heads," Earp said.

A few appointments have backfired and caused embarrassment. Earp cited two in particular. Early last year the governor appointed James Pierce of Charlotte to a \$17,000 a year post on the North Carolina Industrial Commission.

NCSU Has 102 Pitt Students

RALEIGH — North Carolina State University has a record registration this year with 13,483 students.

Local students attending NCSU included 11 from Greene County, 51 from Martin County and 102 students from Pitt County.

In addition to drawing students from every North Carolina county, NCSU has attracted men and women from 47 other states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and 63 foreign countries.

Earp said labor had clamored for a representative on the commission. Pierce, former regional director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO), accepted the appointment. Then it was learned that Pierce had an appeal pending on a 90-day jail sentence and \$300 fine in District Court on charges arising from a food workers strike at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

"An investigation had been made by a state agency and Pierce had been okayed for the appointment," Earp said. When the conviction came to light, the governor withdrew the appointment. The charges against Pierce were later dropped in Orange County Superior Court.

In another case, the 1969 General Assembly created a board to supervise a certain industry. The industry made recommendations on appointments to the governor and these were approved. However, three of the four appointments had to be withdrawn for various reasons, Earp explained.

"We made investigations on some appointments and on some we do not," he added. "It depends on the particular case."

The 1971 General Assembly

cloaked Scott with power to name the heads of nine of 19 departments under state government reorganization. In addition to the governor's office, eight departments are headed by elected officials who have charge of their own departments. They include the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, agriculture commissioner, labor commissioner, insurance commissioner and superintendent of public instruction.

Plan Memorial To The Seabees

T. W. Harwell, 304 Scottish Court, a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve Engineer Corps, has announced a nationwide drive to raise money for a monument and a scholarship fund in honor of the Navy's Seabees.

The Seabee Memorial Association plans to raise \$2 million for a monument near Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, C. and a scholarship fund for children of past and present seabees.

Contributions can be mailed to the SEABEE Memorial Association, 1120 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Scott has appointed two of the nine secretaries who will head departments. They are Roy Sowers Jr., secretary of natural and economic resources, and Dr. Lenox Baker of Durham, secretary of human resources.

Earp said "no more appointments than normal" are expected to be made by Scott below the secretary level in government reorganization.

Earp, a graduate of North Carolina State University, worked with Scott in his 1964 campaign for lieutenant governor. He then went with the state Department of Agriculture as a livestock marketing specialist. After leaving college, he farmed from 1961 until 1964 in his native Johnston County.

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'Jesus Freaks' Are Carrying Their Work To Asia

By MARTIN STUART-FOX
KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — The word is around that "Jesus Freaks" have hit Kabul—and what's more they plan to set up in Katmandu, Istanbul, Benares and Goa in the coming year.

Two multi-national teams came to Afghanistan this year. One team flew directly to Kabul, the other traveled overland along the Asian highway from Istanbul to Tehran and through Kabul to sound out the scene in India and Nepal before returning to Kabul. Their mission is to help any freak, acid-head or addict who is stranded, sick or disillusioned to make it home and maybe find a faith at the same time.

The first team was composed mainly of students who have returned for the beginning of the academic year. But some of the second team, including team leader Floyd McClung, 26, and his wife, Sally, 23, of Los Angeles, Calif., have stayed on in Kabul to set up a permanent base from which to help the hippie community.

They have taken over the top two floors of the third-rate Ulfat Hotel in the center of Kabul. The top floor is a spacious pad known as "The Way Out" where free tea is served to anyone who just wants to sit around and talk about his or her problems to sympathetic listeners. The floor below has rooms for rent as

low as 12 cents a night for floor space. Below that are two hotel floors of cheap crowded rooms where the aroma of hashish is ever-present.

There is plenty for the team to do. In the summer months as many as 4,000 world travelers, hippies and others are in Afghanistan at any one time, dropping to well under half that number in winter when most head for warmer weather in India. Many of these are students and young teachers or married couples who have driven east for an adventurous long vacation and who return the same way. But many, too, are on some undefined spiritual quest, lured by the mystery and pantheism of the religions of

India, searching through drugs for something beyond themselves.

It is this latter group that the Jesus Freaks are trying to help, before despair or disillusionment sends them on the downward spiral of the hard drugs.

The Way Out is the first group, Christian or otherwise, to do something to help the foreign hippie community in Afghanistan. Foreigners can always go to their embassies if they are in trouble, but many of them are so alienated from their own societies and anything that smacks of the establishment that they would rather beg on the streets than

ask for help—which is what some are doing.

At present the team numbers six with four more on the way from the United States and Canada. They call themselves "helpers". Anyone who is interested enough in the intellectual content of Christianity to live with them and join the prayer and bible study sessions is known as a "guest." Everyone else who needs physical or psychological help, no matter what his religious beliefs or nationality, is a "friend."

Some members of the team, like Harry Derbing of West Berlin, were on hashish and LSD themselves until they discovered Christ. Most have traveled widely and all know the problems and uncertainties that face the young today.

Floyd and Sally McClung have been traveling for four years in 67 countries by every available means of transportation from ox carts to aircraft. Floyd feels that Christianity is a way of life that has to be lived, not a matter of going to church to show the neighbors on Sunday. It is this conviction that has led him and his wife to devote themselves to the Way Out.

freaks are gathering—Kathmandu, Benares, Goa—wherever we are needed."

But McClung wants to move the group into a house to escape the influence of the floors below. He told the story of French girl who commuted between the Way Out and her acid-dropping friends on the floor beneath, trying to decide between one and the other.

"We should have given her more love and understanding," Harry said. "She was getting something from them that we were not giving her—not only drugs."

This provoked a far-ranging discussion of how best she could be helped, what she was looking for, in which helpers, guests and friends all joined in. The constant theme was love, only love could really help her.

Other people whom the team had helped were mentioned: Manfred, dropping acid, tried to slit his wrist and jump off the balcony. Unable to follow through, he went to the Kabul chief of police asking to be put in jail. The Jesus Freaks worked with him instead. Dana, whom they discovered in an Afghan hospital, was brought back to the Way Out and nursed for weeks until he was strong enough to go home.

Robert, always stoned on hash, deeply depressed, swore he would never return to France. With the help of the Jesus Freaks he underwent a conversion and has now gone back.

The cost of running the Way Out lies somewhere between \$300 and \$400 a month. This includes the rent, subsidies for meals that friends and guests pay as little as 12 cents for, and occasional financial help for those on their way home. Half the expenses are covered by regular contributions by members of the international Christian community in Kabul who are giving considerable support to the venture. As for the rest "we just pray, and the Lord sends it in," McClung says.

What is certain is that the initial efforts of the team have so impressed members of the foreign community in Kabul that they are prepared to keep funding them. And Christian groups in India and Nepal with whom McClung has been in contact have also expressed interest in bringing in teams.



JESUS FREAKS team leader Floyd McClung, 26, and his wife (seated at right) are sympathetic listeners at their Afghanistan headquarters. Their mission: to help the stranded, sick or disillusioned to make it home and maybe find a faith at the same time. (UPI Telephoto)

"This was an experiment," the 6 foot 4 inch McClung said, "but it has proved so successful that we are going to set up similar places wherever the

Beaufort Alumni Meet Tonight

Beaufort County alumni of East Carolina University will gather at Mrs. Lee's Restaurant in Pantego at 7 p.m. tonight for a banquet and a business session. Featured will be a dinner address by an ECU official about the latest developments on campus and a new sound and color film about ECU.

The chapter constitution will be considered for adoption. ECU alumni in the Washington-Beaufort County area, whether active chapter members or not, are invited to attend.

Count 22 Million Blacks In Census

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau reports a black population of 22,580,289 in the 1970 survey, about 11 per cent of the people in the United States.

The government says it has taken the most accurate census ever, although some black groups have contended their race was undercounted.



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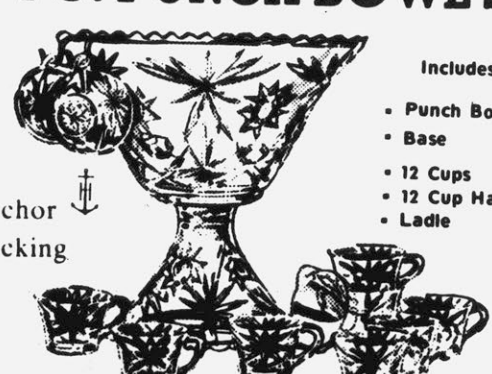
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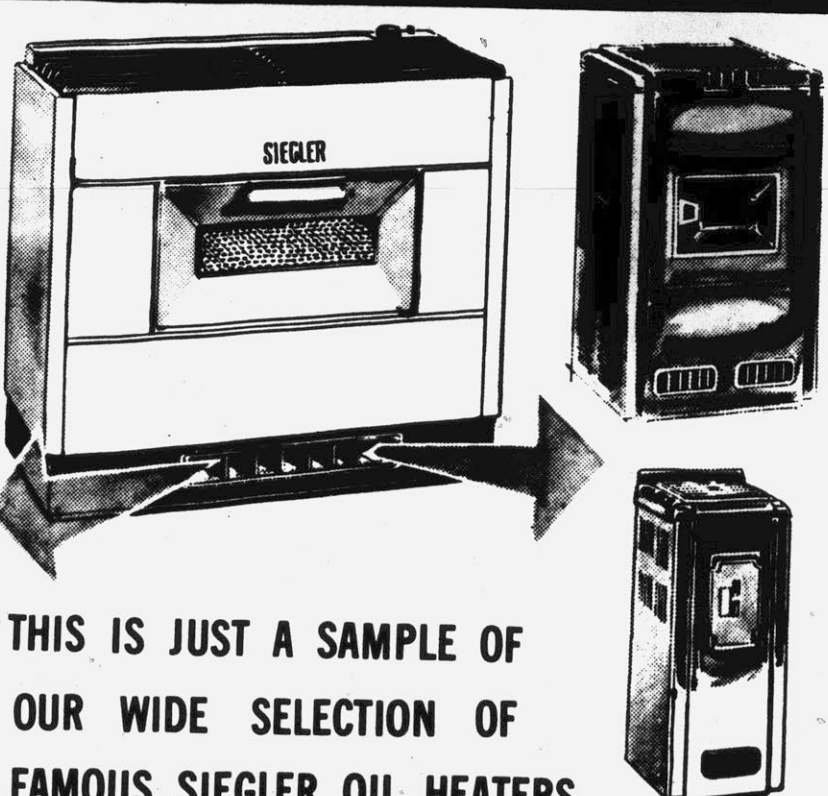
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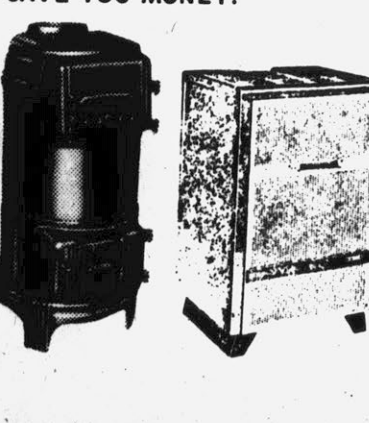
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Detergent Fizzle Underlines Product Safety Gap

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great Detergent Fizzle of 1971 revealed a deep chasm where the road marked "Product Safety" was supposed to be.

After four years of encouraging the replacement of phosphates in detergents because they pollute streams and lakes, federal officials conceded last Sept. 15 that already marketed phosphate replacements were known or suspected health hazards.

The safety of NTA, the favorite phosphate substitute, still was in doubt because health research was incomplete and sloppy, federal officials said.

That was 10 years after manufacturers began testing NTA and three years after they started selling it.

Last December the companies agreed to stop selling NTA detergents until research is undertaken properly. It will take two or three more years to learn if NTA is safe.

And yet NTA was one of the most thoroughly tested nonfood products ever marketed, a detergent subjected to health tests as rigorous as those expected for a food additive.

"There was no legal obligation for them to do these tests and there is none even now," said Dr. Ian Mitchell, an aide to the U.S. surgeon general. "I

think the companies have been very responsible."

Nevertheless, as Mitchell's boss, Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, said last month, key health studies on NTA "simply are not available from any source."

"I don't believe we should propose to do any such experimentation on the American public," said Steinfeld. "I think we have to show safety beforehand."

Why, then, did the government push the detergent industry into NTA and encourage housewives to buy it?

"You can't apply 1971 criteria to the events of 1965," Mitchell answered in an interview. "The whole national concept of what

is safety and how do you prove it is changing."

Until recently, products were considered safe if heavy doses did not harm test animals. Only gradually was it realized that tiny doses over a long period might cause such serious effects as cancer, mutation or birth defects.

Detergent makers began testing NTA about 10 years ago as its cost became more competitive with phosphates.

About the same time, phosphorus—about half of it from phosphate detergents—began taking the blame for algae growths that were choking more desirable life out of many lakes and streams.

In 1967 a committee on Lake Erie, and then Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, urged the replacement of phosphates in detergents.

Procter and Gamble, the largest detergent maker, started replacing phosphates with NTA in 1968; by 1970 NTA was in one-third of its detergents. It ordered \$167 million worth and was committing \$6.8 million to plant adaptations for handling it.

Lever Brothers, the second-largest soap company, marketed one NTA detergent in 1970.

Monsanto Chemical Co. and W.R. Grace and Co., the two major suppliers, were producing 150 million pounds of NTA a

year.

Health officials credit Procter and Gamble with doing the only known long-term test of NTA, a two-year feeding to rats, begun in May, 1967.

The test still had a year to go when Procter and Gamble began marketing NTA detergents. Nobody seemed to expect any problems.

Congress studied proposals to restrict phosphates by law in 1969 and 1970; Indiana, Connecticut, New York and many municipalities passed their own antiphosphate laws.

NTA's main value in a detergent is its ability to soften "hard" water by clinging to dissolved metals like sodium

and calcium, and Procter and Gamble had, indeed, fed its test rats such combinations.

In May, 1970, testifying on an antiphosphate proposal before a Senate subcommittee, Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, a Harvard University specialist on toxicology and cancer causes, warned that NTA might also pick up such "trace metals" as mercury, cadmium or zinc, with potentially dangerous health effects.

The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences also had its doubts. A month earlier it had begun testing health effects of NTA in combination with mercury and cadmium.

Preliminary results, reported Dec. 1, 1970, seemed alarming; as Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus later described it, "We had to confront the detergent industry with the data on an emergency basis."

The result was an agreement by the detergent companies, announced last Dec. 18, to stop using NTA pending further testing.

Last Sept. 1, National Cancer

Institute scientists reported the test was so poorly handled that no conclusions could be reached about NTA's cancer hazard, with or without trace metals.

With NTA and phosphates both in trouble, some detergent makers began replacing them with old-fashioned lye, a hazard to the eyes, skin and even lives of children and careless adults.

On Sept. 15, federal officials announced their latest policy: NTA could not be cleared for use, and a campaign against phosphates would encourage the use of lye, endangering human health.

Said Surgeon General Steinfeld, "We are encouraging substitution of the least hazardous substance for human health." That, he made clear, meant phosphates.

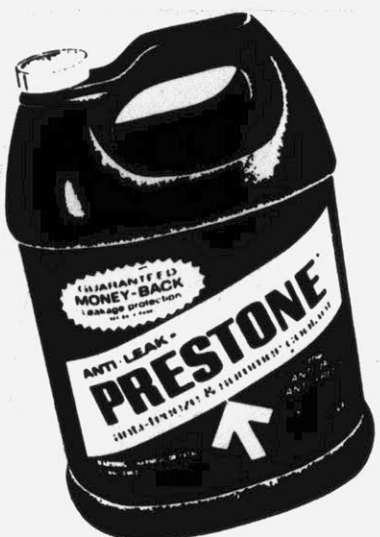
The officials urged states and communities to reconsider their antiphosphate laws.

NTA will be retested and yet may be approved two or three years from now. Detergent makers and the Environmental Protection Agency meanwhile, are seeking new phosphate substitutes and promise to pretest them thoroughly.

CLARK'S

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

SAVE MORE ON QUALITY BRANDS DURING OUR
ANNIVERSARY SALE
PRICES EFFECTIVE 3 DAYS ONLY...OCT. 21-OCT. 23



**PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE**

•Now's the time to get your car ready for winter! •Buy Prestone... the anti-boil anti-freeze at our special low discount price.

1.37
OUR REG. 1.79 GAL.

LIMIT 2 GAL. PLEASE

HALLOWEEN FUN BEGINS WITH OUR DISCOUNT PRICES

**CHILDREN'S
HALLOWEEN
COSTUMES**



•All are flame resistant. •Choose a wide assortment of favorite characters. •Each comes with a mask.

#6001

1.47



**SUPER DELUXE
PLASTIC
PUMPKIN**

•12 1/2 in. tall. •A fun way to carry the candy!

#7829

77c

**PLASTIC
HALLOWEEN PAILS**

•5 qt. pail shines at night for safety.



17c
OUR REG. 22c

BRACH 1 LB. CANDY CORN

•All time Halloween favorite!



27c
OUR REG. 37c

**16 OZ. FUN SIZE
MILKY WAY**



**SNICKERS or
3 MUSKETEERS**

66c
OUR REG. 77c

ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVINGS ON FAMILY CLOTHING!

**Guaranteed...
WATERPROOF
YOUTHS', MEN'S AND BOYS'
Insulated PACS**

•Rugged, all weather protection...full gusset front for weatherproofing...steel shank support...heavy cleated soles for non-skid safety. Insulated for warmth. Sizes 11-22, 3-6, 7-12.



3.00

OUR REG. 4.99

**QUALITY MEN'S
SLACKS**

•Dress or casual styles. •All are no iron fabrics. •Solid colors and stripes. •Sizes 29 to 42.



5.00
OUR REG. 6.97

SAVE 1.97

**MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S
SLIPOVERS**

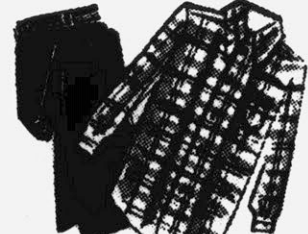
•Entire stock of regularly priced 3.97 short sleeved sweaters. •Solids, tweeds, stripes, fancies. •Orlons, buccaroni, Helanca, polyester nylon. •Sizes 34-40, 42-46. •Assorted colors.



2/5.00

**JR. BOYS'
SLACK SETS**

•100% stretch nylon. •Match stripes and solids. •Assorted colors. •Sizes 2-4.



2.00
OUR REG. 2.99

SAVE 33%

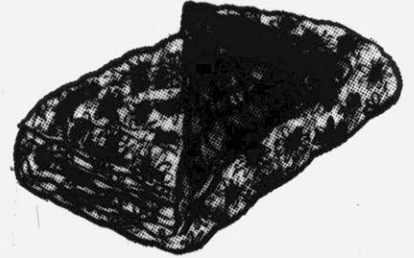
**NYLON
STRETCH
COVERALLS**



•1 piece zipper front nylon stretch coveralls. •Embroidered applique. •Assorted colors. •Sizes 2-4.

1.68
OUR REG. 2.27

SAVE 59c



**CREPE or COTTON PERCALE
COMFORTERS**

•Polyester crepe or cotton percale in bright prints backed by reversible solid color. •Washable. •72x84".

6.00
OUR REG. 8.97

YOUR CHOICE

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
BATH TOWELS**

•Cone or Cannon 24 x 46 inch print velour bath towels. •No Rainchecks please.



88c
VALUES TO 3.00

**CHUX OVERNIGHT
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS**



•Vinyl and paper diapers eliminate soaking, washing, rinsing or drying. •Baby stays drier, too!

59c
OUR REG. 95c

SAVE 38%

School System Participating

Greenville City Schools is one of five school systems in North Carolina that will be participating in Phase I of a Management and Leadership Training Project being conducted by the Office of Public Instruction for North Carolina.

In Greenville, the first session will cover a three day period on December 14, 15 and 16 at a place in Greenville as yet unannounced.

Other school systems in North Carolina scheduled to take part in the Management and Planning Activities project are Chatham, Halifax and Wilkes County School systems, and the Eden City Schools.

Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, reported that 16 personnel of the city schools would be participants — the superintendent, associate superintendent, directors of Elementary Education and Secondary Education, coordinators of Federal Programs and Media Services, Central Office Manager and the nine school principals.

Department of Public Instruction personnel heading the program include Roger A. Shurrer and W. O. Fields Jr.

Background information being prepared for the three day project will include data of the past ten years covering a number of topics. These consist of — community characteristics and education expectations; pupil population; instructional program; pupil personnel

services; staff; organization; facilities; finances, federal, state and local; major changes in school district; and major changes in the community affecting education.

With this background study as a beginning point, the Department of Public Instruction team will work with local school officials in formulating a planning process applicable to all school districts in the state.

Conference On Planning Set Nov. 4

Local planning will be the focus of a one day conference to be held on the East Carolina University campus November 4. It is sponsored by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, The Coastal Plain Development Association and the ECU Regional Development Institute. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with program activities scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

John Morrissey, Executive Secretary of the N. C. County Commissioners Association will keynote the conference. Philip Green, Jr., Assistant Director, Institute of Government, and John Scott, Senior Regional Planner of the Research Triangle Regional Planning Commission will discuss local planning boards and the planning process.

Funds for Local Development will be the subject presented by Charles Coss, executive director of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission. T. W. Willis, director of the ECU Regional Development Institute will moderate a panel that will present ideas and resources for industry, recreation, health, and solid waste planning. William P. Johnson, executive vice-president, Goshier Rubber Company, Wilson; Jim Stevens, administrator, Recreation Division of the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources; Lee Holder, director of Health Planning and Evaluation for the N.C. Regional Medical program; and Sidney Ustry, chief of the Solid Waste and Vector Control Section, N.C. State Board of Health will be panel participants.

All interested persons are invited to participate in this program. County and local government officials, planning boards, agency advisory groups and civic leaders are particularly urged to attend. Total cost of the conference is \$3.00. This includes lunch. Programs and additional information are available from the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service or the ECU Regional Development Institute.

Chemist To Give Lecture At ECU

Dr. Derek J. Hodgson, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina, will present a seminar at East Carolina University Friday.

Dr. Hodgson's address, "Structures and Magnetic Properties of Condensed Copper (II) Systems," is scheduled for 3 p.m. in 201 Flanagan Building. Interested persons are invited to attend the seminar and the coffee hour immediately preceding the lecture in Flanagan 204.

Retiring After 90-Year Service

DETROIT (UPI) — Four directors of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., who have served a combined total of 90 years on the company's board, are retiring. The man with the longest tenure is Thomas G. Long, of Detroit, a board member for 36 years. Junior was Malcolm P. Ferguson of Birmingham, with 16 years.

The earth passes between Mars and the sun every 780 days.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

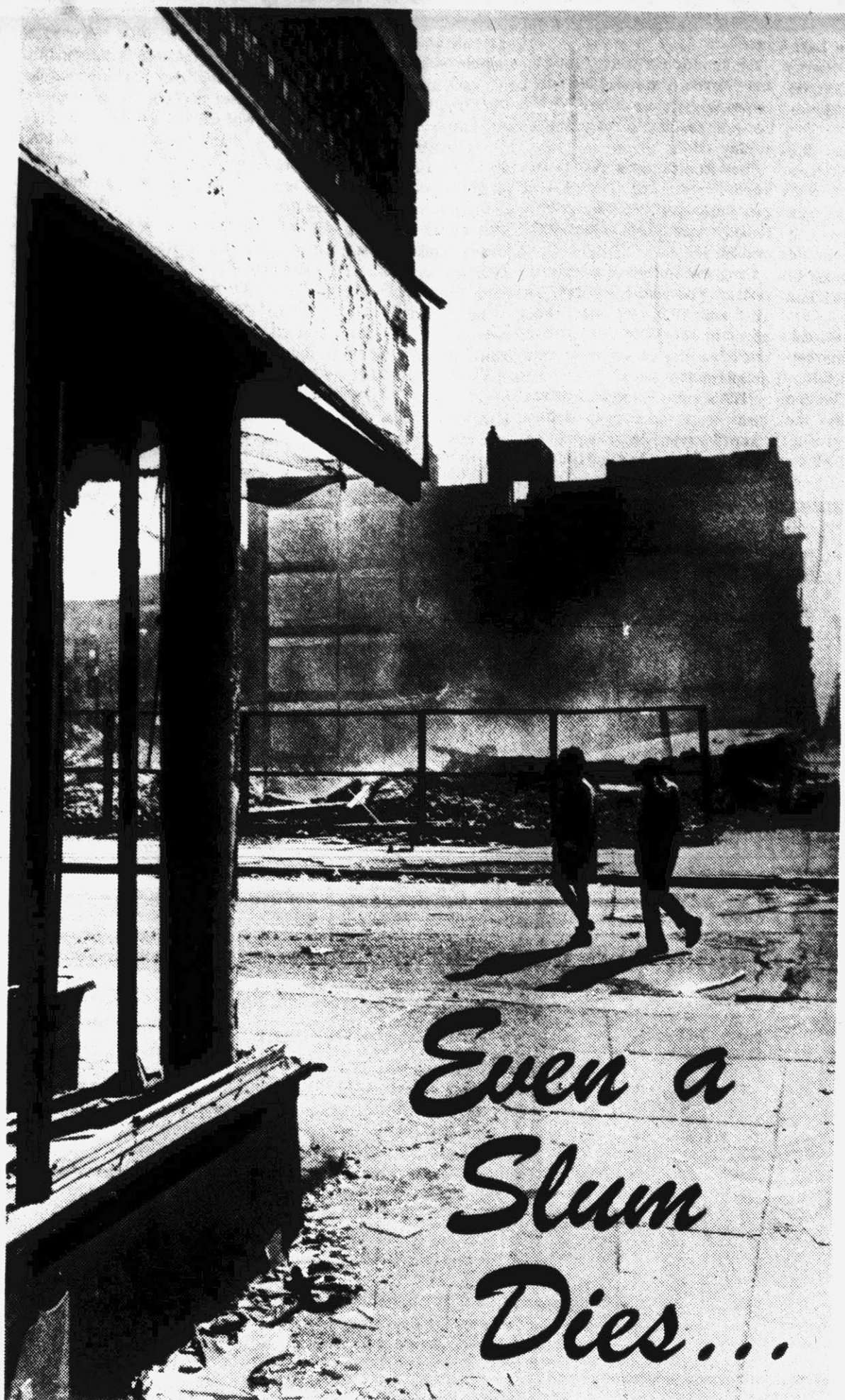
First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY: 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (Excluding clearance items)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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

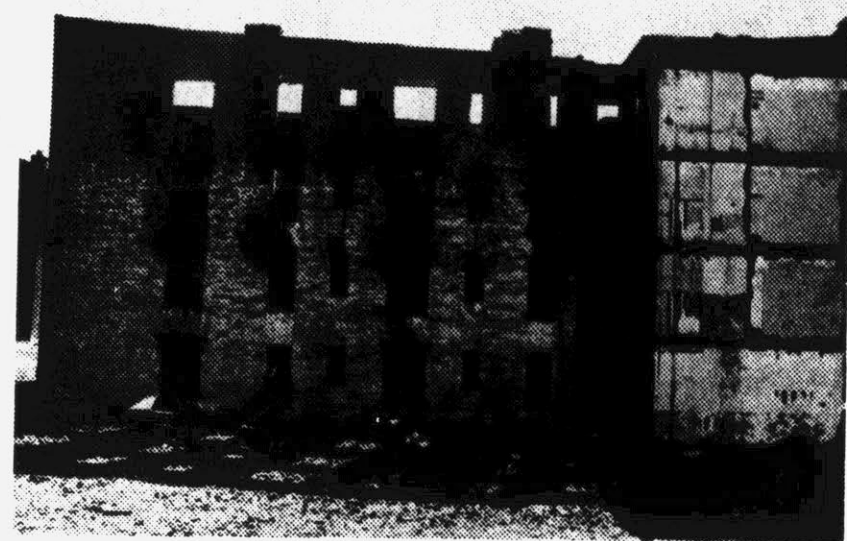


The big German Shepherd growls and strains at his leash at the back door of the apartment house—protection for what is hardly worth protecting. The Brownsville section of Brooklyn, barely 45 minutes from Broadway, is the ugly shadow of a big city. Once a Jewish ghetto, it is now a black and Puerto Rican ghetto. Its buildings, some dating from the late 1800s, have served their purpose, and now serve only the poor.

Two young black boys coming home early from school give the fist-clenched Black Power salute in front of the devastated buildings that are symbols of how meager that power is. The firmly-built church, formerly a Jewish temple, now houses a besieged church group trying to make a life for black youngsters. The wrought-iron Star of David stares out helplessly at the scene of former glory. And all around the bulldozers churn away at the brick and the broken glass of the slum.

There is a start of something better. There are a few renovated buildings. There is a model cities program. The work is slow. Brownsville may have to die before it can be made whole again.

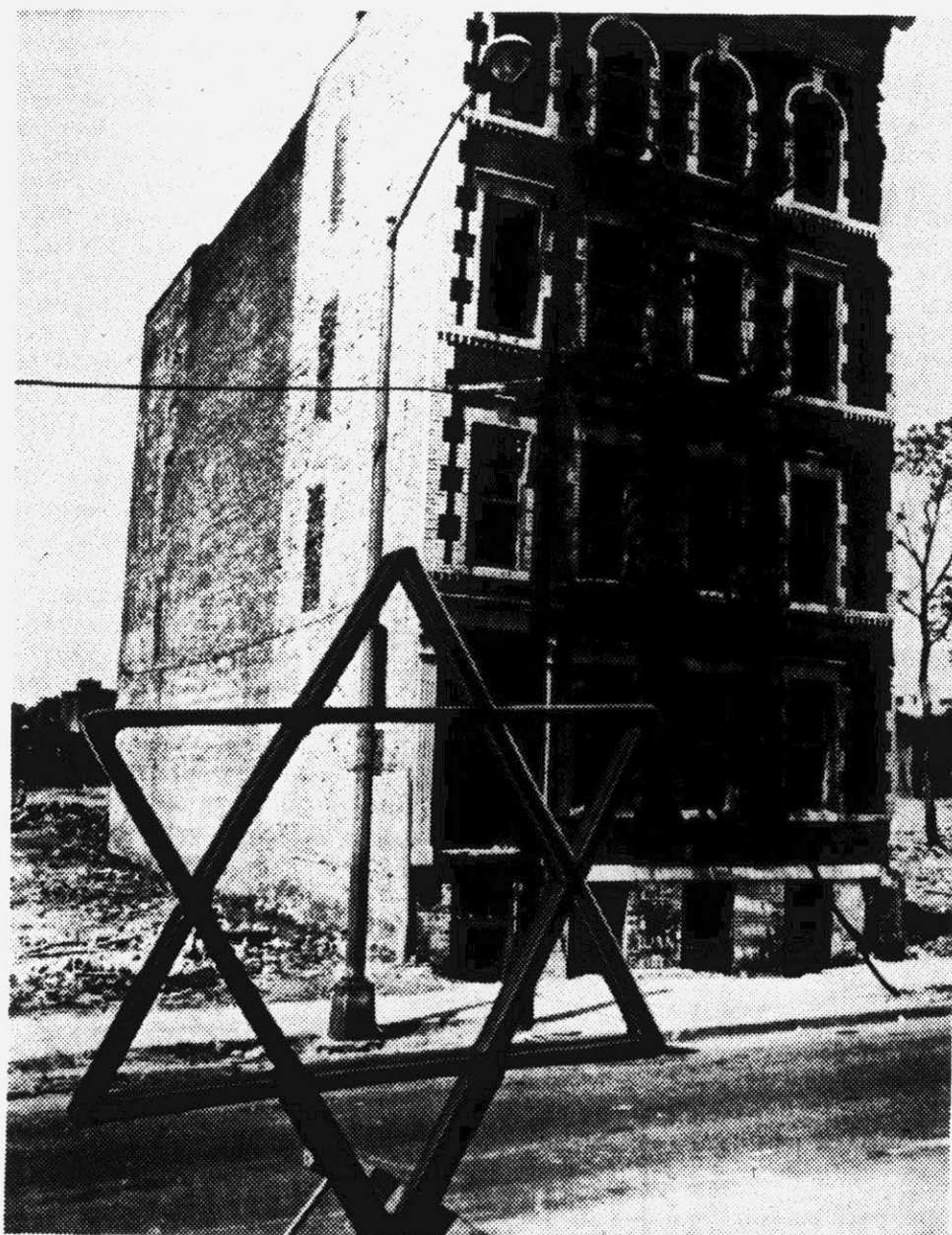
This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Jerry Mosey.



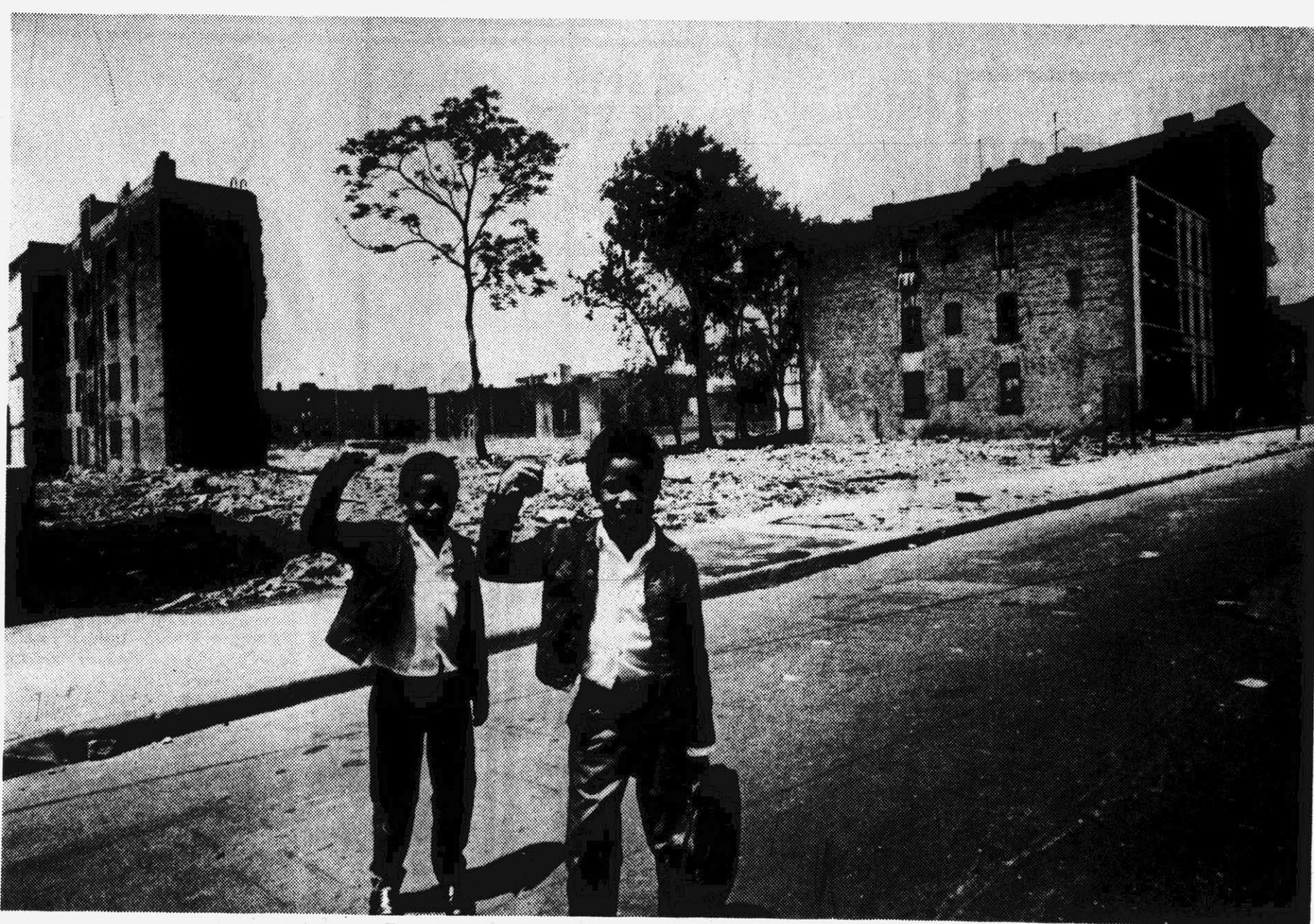
The homes are razed, but the streetsweeper follows its route.



The glazier—in a wasteland of broken glass.



Scene of former glory.



Few people care about Brownsville now, or the people in it.

The Worry Clinic Children Need To Brush Teeth

Halitosis can be due to an unbrushed tongue! Memorize the vital 66-4 number regarding your child's first permanent teeth. And show him the "Figure 8" rotational method for toothbrushing. Pretty teeth are your best cosmetic aid. Always be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you!

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

Case R-594: Earlier this year I was invited to deliver the opening address at the big Hinman Dental Convention in Atlanta.

This is a mammoth scientific event, with over 7,000 doctors and auxiliary dental personnel registered for the 3-day sessions. In the afternoon, I also spoke to the women in dentistry.

"Dr. Crane," a Dental Assistant later inquired, "how can we teach kiddies the best way to use a toothbrush?"

Tooth Psychology

Since people like visual imagery, employ charts and pictures.

Remind parents, too, of the number 66-4.

That stands for the 6th tooth from the midline in front which erupts at about the 6th year. There are 4 of these, one above and one below on each side.

Stress the fact that these are PERMANENT teeth!

They are not replaced by seconds!

Yet many college graduate parents tend to overlook these early teeth, which may even erupt at kindergarten age.

For such parents mistakenly believe these early teeth will be succeeded by a second set.

That is false!

A child has only 20 teeth that are "milk" or deciduous teeth, meaning they drop out and are replaced by seconds.

The other 12 of our 32 teeth are of the "one and only" variety.

That 66-4 number indicates the first 4 of these 12, erupting at age 6.



Next, remind the kiddies that they should use the "Figure 8" as the proper toothbrushing method.

Brush from the upper gum line downward; then pull the brush outward and down till it reaches

the gums of the lower teeth.

Now bring it into contact with the roots of those teeth and brush upward to the tips.

Now push outward and carry the brush outward, along the inside of the cheek, till it reaches the gumline above; then into contact and down again.

This makes a "Figure 8" rotational plan.

And remind everybody to brush the surface of the tongue, especially in the morning.

For during sleep, we breathe through the mouth, so dried mucus and white blood cells may give the tongue a white coating.

Unless this is removed, we may have halitosis!

If you teen-agers are going out on a date, by all means brush your tongue, as well as your teeth.

And then employ flavored mints as an extra precaution or your first kiss may be the last one!

If you older folks wear false teeth, you must learn to split your bite of food into halves and chew simultaneously on both sides, or you may tip your lower denture.

If young children have protruding (buck) teeth, have them straightened by the early teens, for many severe inferiority complexes are based on unsightly teeth.

False teeth should be replaced

on an average of once every 7 years in order for them to fit your changing gums.

Always be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you!

Pretty teeth are your best cosmetic aid!

Dirty teeth suggest there is probably a ring of moss around your unused bathtub!

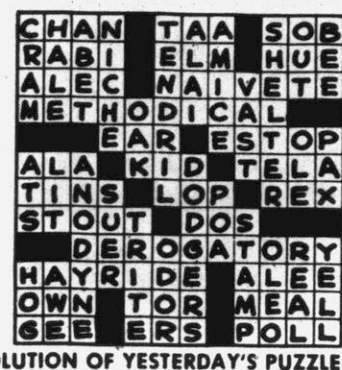
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Generations
- Billywix
- Local Eng.
- Paid athlete
- Third son of Jacob
- Indifferent
- Bureau
- Mild Dutch cheese
- Article
- Spindle
- Cupid's title
- Sojourns
- Gaelic
- That thing
- Soup ingredient



For time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-21



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Utmost
 - hyperbole
 - Boat race
 - Oat genus
 - Offense
 - Gemstone
 - Ourselves
 - World War II
 - souvenir
 - Prigs
 - Ukraine
 - legislature
 - Pearl Buck
 - heroine
 - Until
 - Wine barrel
 - Ooze
 - Yellow ochre
 - Toy
 - Lucid
 - Roue
 - Relative
 - Call for help
 - Sauce
 - Japanese
 - receptacle
 - Liqueur
 - Plant seed
 - Vanish
 - Copyread
 - Grandparental
 - Have being
 - Lunar module
 - Omega
 - Myself

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, October 21, 1971—21

18th Century Party Planned

An "18th century Christmas party" is being planned as an open house Sunday, Dec. 12 for members of the Pitt County Historical Society.

A planning meeting was held Monday night in Farmville. Working in cooperation with the Historical Society in preparing for this event are the Farmville Garden Club, the Farmville Home and Town Garden Club, and the Maj. Benjamin May Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. J. A. Pollard of Farmville, a member of both the Historical Society and the DAR, is chairman of the open house planners. Com-

mittees are drawn from members of the sponsoring groups.

Many English towns and villages still sound a curfew bell each evening.

STARTS TODAY "SECRET SEX LIVES"

of Romeo & Juliette

RATED X

THURS-FRI
7-8:30-10
SAT. SUN.
3-4:30-6:00
7-9:30-10:30

STARTS TODAY RATED X

PHONE 756-0848

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

WE THE PEOPLE PAID \$2,000,000.00 TO PUBLISH THIS BOOK



6 MILES WEST OF
GREENVILLE ON 264

DAILY AT 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY AT 2-4-6-8-10

PARK
STARTS TOMORROW!
WHERE ARE YOU AMERICA?
You stole their Land & Their Women, Put Them in Reservations & Made Beggars out of Them. Made them Serve in Your Army & Fight Your Wars. But You couldn't Keep All The Indians Down Forever... So Watch Out! Billy Jack is Back in Town!
Once you see **BILLY JACK** you'll not forget him.
TOM LAUGHLIN IS BILLY AND DELORES TAYLOR IS THE GIRL.
• IN COLOR • RATED "GP" NOT FOR CHILDREN!
Show Daily at 1-3-5-7-9
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LAST OF THE TRUE STORY "DOC" DAY!
OF DOC HOLLIDAY & WYATT EARP... (R) 1-3-5-7-9

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
THIS WEEK: OCT. 20-26
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S Shows Wed.-Fri. 2-5-8 P.M.
Sat. and Sun. 5-8 P.M.
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
NEXT WEEK: Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
7 Days Only Shows at 2-5-8
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Nov. 3-9 "RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
ADULTS \$1.50 — CHILDREN 75c
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT!
11:15 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00 ADVANCE, TICKETS ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE THROUGH 9 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHT, \$1.50 AT THE DOOR!

The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER
Directed by David Mayes, Albert Mayes, Charles Zwick
A Mayes Film, Inc. Production
With Ike and Tina Turner
Jefferson Airplane
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
SAT. AND SUN. 1 & 3 P.M.
AT THE PLAZA CINEMA!
carol channing eddie bracken
SHINBURN
THE WONDERFUL REAL ROMANCE OF ARCHY AND MEHITABEL
color • a fine arts film • released by allied artists
3 COLOR CARTOONS ALL SEATS 75c
COMING SOON: "ANDERSON TAPES"

Singing Groups At Anniversary

The Zion Travelers will observe their 18th anniversary Sunday at 1 p. m. at Stokes Elementary School.

The program will feature a number of singers in the area, including the Gospel Travelers of Norfolk, Va.; Thomas Singers of Thomasville; Edwards Singers of Snow Hill; All Male Chorus of Erwin; Gospel Consolators of Greenville; The Gospel Chimes of Greenville.

The admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children under 12 years old.

Surf Fisherman Caught Wallet

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Dell Millar of Rocky Mount was fishing aboard a boat at Sneed's Ferry, below Morehead City, N.C. last weekend when he discovered his wallet was missing.

Several hours later Mrs. H. G. Dallinger of Greensboro telephoned the Millar home with the word that her husband, who was surf fishing in the same area, had hooked the wallet.

It contained about \$38 and credit cards.

Widespread use of steel was pioneered in the last century by Sir Henry Bessemer of England and William Kelly, an American.

Many of the earliest discoveries of oil and gas wells in Texas were accidental, resulting from drilling for water.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

- THURSDAY
- 7:00 The Heart
 - 7:30 Truth or
 - 8:00 Mary Tyler
 - 8:30 CBS Reports
 - 9:00 CBS
 - 11:00 Final Report
 - 11:30 Merv Griffin
- FRIDAY
- 6:30 Carolina
 - 8:15 Lucille Rivers
 - 8:25 Meditations
 - 8:30 News
 - 9:00 Capt.
 - 9:30 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

- THURSDAY
- 7:00 Jeannie
 - 7:30 Flying Nun
 - 8:00 Flip Wilson
 - 9:00 Nichols
 - 10:00 Dean Martin
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight
 - 1:00 News
 - 1:30 Agriculture
 - 6:00 Real McCoy's
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 9:00 Virg Graham
 - 10:00 Dinah
 - 10:30 Concentration
 - 11:00 Sale of Cent.
 - 11:30 Hollywood Sq
 - 12:00 Jeopardy
 - 12:30 Who, What
 - 1:00 Divorce Court
- FRIDAY
- 6:00 News
 - 6:30 NBC News
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:30 Nashville
 - 8:00 Disney World
 - 10:30 Fabulous
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Dragnet
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:30 Tonight
 - 1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

- THURSDAY
- 7:00 Man in Suit
 - 7:30 Make A Deal
 - 8:00 Alias Smith
 - 8:30 Dating Game
 - 9:00 Longstreet
 - 10:00 Owen Marshall
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Dick Cavett
 - 1:00 News
 - 6:30 ABC News
 - 7:00 The Prisoner
 - 8:00 Monty Python
 - 8:30 Brady Bunch
 - 10:30 Movie Game
 - 11:00 Partridge Fam
 - 11:30 Love Amer
 - 12:00 Bewitched
 - 12:30 Password
 - 1:00 My Children
- FRIDAY
- 6:30 ABC News
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 - 10:30 Movie Game
 - 11:00 Partridge Fam
 - 11:30 Love Amer
 - 12:00 Bewitched
 - 12:30 Password
 - 1:00 My Children

Meadowbrook

THE HARD RIDE

STARRING ROBERT FULLER
RATED -GP-

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

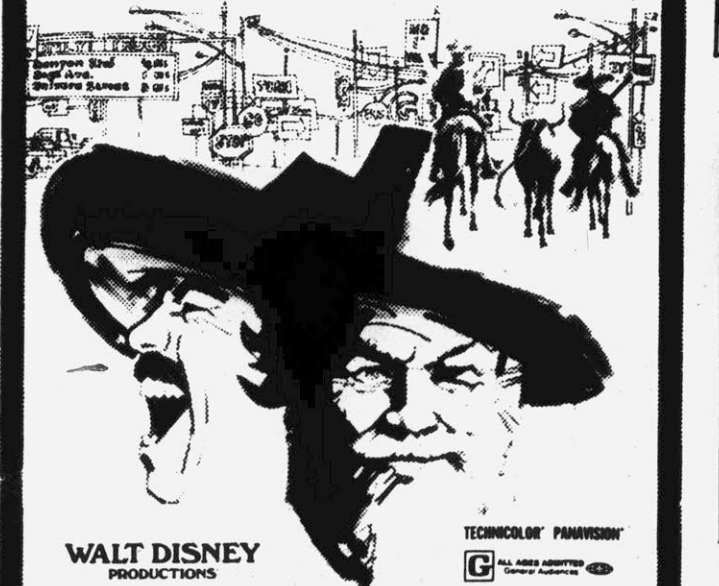
CLINT EASTWOOD
in
THE BEGUILLED

ALSO

RAQUEL WELCH
in "FLAREUP"

METROCOLOR

The Rousing, Funny, Sad, Crazy, Glorious Adventures of a proud and noble knight... on a plug ugly nag!



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Scandalous JOHN
he's beautiful...he's outrageous...you'll love him...
NOW/SAT. 2:45-4:38-6:53-9:08
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY
STARTS SUNDAY
Dustin Hoffman
"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"



B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



OUT WEST THERE ARE MANY GULLIES AND THESE GULLIES ARE FILLED WITH GULLY CATS... GULLY CATS ARE EXTREMELY FIERCE...



IN FACT, ONE OF THE MOST COMMON OF WESTERN SAYINGS IS THE ONE THAT GOES...



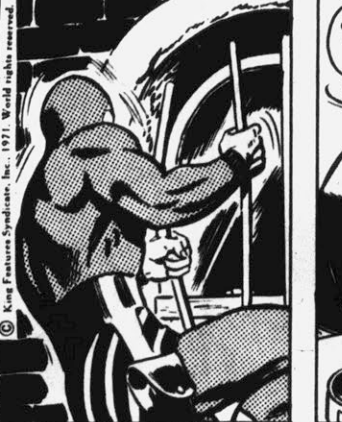
"NEVER GRIEVE A GULLY CAT!"



WHAT ARE YOU DOING?



ADDING YOU TO THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST.



MY SWEET LOVING, HANDSOME, DEVOTED, ADORABLE, KIND AND GENEROUS HUSBAND



THAT DESCRIPTION OF ME COST \$29.95



WHAT ARE YOU DOING?



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ADDING YOU TO THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST.



MY SWEET LOVING, HANDSOME, DEVOTED, ADORABLE, KIND AND GENEROUS HUSBAND

ACTION!

That's what you get with CLASSIFIED ADS

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Welder and mechanic. Contact S. M. Equipment, 752-3105 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONING and heating service man wanted, experience only. Call 752-2849 or after 5:30 756-5148.

THE KEY TO BETTER BUSINESS is better employees.

INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISOR Trainee, prefer someone with current industrial experience who feels qualified to move into a leadership position. Apply National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

MECHANIC TRAINEE. Need energetic man to train in motor installation for fiberglass boats. Prefer someone who has mechanical experience, excellent opportunity for good man. Apply National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

ROOFERS AND SHEET metal workers wanted, experienced or inexperienced, permanent position. Apply Tarheel Home Supply, Commercial Dept., Greenville.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL A National Personnel Service 758-2107

CASHIERS-COOKS. New Little Mint opening soon. Apply in person at office, corner of 14th & Charles St., Greenville.

Real Estate Opportunity

CAN YOU SELL???

Your own full-time business, Real Estate, right in this area. National company, established in 1900, largest in its field. (Unlicensed? - write us.) All advertising, all signs, forms, supplies furnished. Skilled Training and instruction given for rapid development - from Start to Success. Nationwide advertising brings Buyers from Everywhere. Can you qualify? You must have initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability, be financially responsible. Commission - volume opportunity for man, woman, couple or team that Can Sell. Information without obligation.

L. H. Waits,

State Manager

STROUT

REALTY, Inc.

Rt. 2, Box 118-B

Lincolnton, N.C. 28092

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE to keep two children in my home for working mother. Best of care and experience. Hardee Acre area. Call 758-0469.

EXPERIENCED MUSIC teacher desire piano students. Call 758-0402.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

FARM NEAR GRIMESLAND, approximately 39 acres cleared, 5.58 acres of tobacco, 15 acres of alfalfa corn, \$31,500. Call Farmville 753-4287 after 6 p.m. on weekends.

35 ACRE FARM. Located on paved road 3.3 miles from Greenville city limits. 1.6 miles south of Frog Level. Two dwellings, pack house and three tobacco barns. 33.6 acres cleared. 21.4 acres woodland. 1971 tobacco acreage 4.17 acres. Corn 19 acres. Call 756-0423 after 7 p.m.

\$5,000.00
37 acres woodland, located two miles North of Bell Arthur, N.C.

\$20,000.00
49 acres of land, 28 cleared, 3.0 acres tobacco, 1.751 lbs. per acre. No improvements. Joining VOA site, Sheldermine, N.C.

\$20,000.00
46 acres, all cleared, no improvements, located 3 miles SE of Grimesland on NC Road No. 1780

\$18,000.00
61 acres woodland, located 2 miles North of Bell Arthur, N.C.

\$35,000.00
101 acres - 28 acres cleared, 4 acres tobacco, 1 pack house only. Located 1 mile south of Black Jack.

\$40,000.00
32 acres, all cleared, 1 pack house, 2 tobacco barns, no dwelling, 4.7 acres tobacco. Located 6 miles West of Greenville on Stantonburg Road.

\$66,250.00
53 acres of woodland, 1 mile north of Old Piney Road, adjoining Statesboro Road Subdivision, Washington, N.C. City water available.

\$80,000.00
218 acres woodland. Located 4 miles West of Greenville on Stantonburg Road.

\$90,000.00
132 acres more or less, 42 acres cleared, 17,904 lbs. tobacco. Located three miles West of Winterville, N.C.

\$135,000.00
98 acres, 70 cleared, good allotments, good improvements, located 1/2 mile North of Greenville, ideal for a subdivision.

\$200,000.00
105 acres, 40 cleared, 7.27 acres tobacco, joining Washington, N.C. in good residential area. Ideal for High Class Subdivision.

CONTACT

D. G. NICHOLS

AGENCY

752-4012,

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Work Wanted

FULL TIME position in Greenville area desired by ECU honors graduate. Call 752-2009.

WORKING? NEED a babysitter? Call Betty Joyner, vacancy for two. 758-2466.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN desires permanent secretarial work. No shorthand. Good typing speed, bookkeeping and general office procedures. If interested call 758-5386.

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WILL DO ANY TYPE job with take home pay minimum of 60-week in Greenville. Call 756-4533 anytime.

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FOR SALE

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WINCHESTER MODEL 59, 12 gauge automatic shotgun. Like new with case, \$140. Winchester model 74, 22 automatic, old but looks and shoots like new. Could be antique, \$65; Wilson golf clubs & bag right hand men's, 6 months old, \$90; Men's golf shoes, black & white corfam, 6 months old, size 10 1/2, \$15; Portable electric Rotisserie, never used. Sold for \$79.95, sacrifice \$40. All items can be seen by calling 752-5816 after 7 p.m.

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WANTED!

Customers looking for a Real Bargain?

3 Only Snapper Comet Riding Mowers 265-C Reg. \$409.95 Save \$60

4 Only Snapper Mowers V-21 Reg. \$134.95 Save \$20.00

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Sales and Service

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TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2173

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LOST: MINIATURE Schnauzer, in vicinity of Forest Hills, salt & pepper color. Reward offered. Answers to the name of "Roshia". Call 756-0966.

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10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd. Call 752-5362.

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

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

FILL YOUR VACANCIES WITH BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE. Dial 752-6166 for a Want Ad today!

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VERY LARGE air conditioned trailer at Shady Knoll. Call 737-1219 Wilson.

60 X 12 ELGAR, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 746-3673 or nights 758-3401.

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IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE to find a home in the Classified Ads.

OPPORTUNITY

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

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1 Day—30¢ Per printed line

4 Days—27¢ Per printed line

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TERRACE DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-4485 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

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1308 W. 14th St.

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APARTMENTS For Rent

Voluntary Action Boss Practices What He Teaches

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
"Super Ted" Etherington, who
used to be a big time money
earner, believes millions of
Americans are willing to work
for nothing at jobs they
consider worthwhile. He is one
of them.

Etherington, properly Edwin
D., former president of the
American Stock Exchange (in-
come \$150,000 plus), former
president of Wesleyan Universi-
ty, (salary \$50,000), now is
president of the National Center
for Voluntary Action (NCVA)

(salary \$50,000 but he takes no
pay).

At 46, Etherington looks more
like a top rung executive than a
rookie do-gooder, but breaking
patterns seems to be his
specialty. After a spectacular
rise at age 37 to the Amex
presidency —where he cleaned
up some shady stock operations
that were shaking the exchange
—Etherington gave up the big
money for the small Connecti-
cut college.

As Wesleyan president he
introduced innovations so
sweeping that campus radicals

had trouble finding grievances
among the 1,500 students, and
the "Super Ted" nickname that
reflected disdain for his boy
wonder image on arrival soon
lost its derisive edge.

Success in the stock market
and on the campus, however,
did not transfer to politics.
Etherington flopped in an effort
to win the 1970 Republican
nomination for the U.S. Senate
in Connecticut.

Last spring, he came to
Washington to start yet
another line of work as head of
the NCVA, a private organiza-

tion that was spun off from
President Nixon's Voluntaryism
Program in 1969.

Etherington took over an
organization in March that, in
the words of one former staff
member, was "chasing its own
tail." Before May, he had a
1971 "action plan" and was
generating big new plans to
encourage and support private
citizens and groups involved in
voluntary public service pro-
grams.

The first goal was to find at
least 20 model voluntary action
programs by Sept. 15. NCVA
came up with 32 on Sept. 30,
and expects easily to reach its
second goal of designating 100
high-quality local voluntarism
projects by the end of the year.

NCVA has no authority over
any of the thousands of local
volunteer programs already
operating in the United States.
But by providing national
recognition to programs it
regards as particularly worthy,
by offering advice on starting
new projects and by offering at

least "seed money" for new
Volunteer Action Centers
(VAC) —local organizations
formed to coordinate volunteer
programs —NCVA hopes to
help increase the impact of the
entire voluntarism movement.

This is in line with Ethering-
ton's understanding of the
movement's principal problem:
There are plenty of good
ideas for volunteer programs —
ranging from conventional hos-
pital aides to new ideas like
operating non-profit markets
where farmers can sell food
directly to the poor —and
plenty of potential volunteers
to man the projects. The mission
of the VAC is to get proposals
and people together so some-
thing can actually happen.

NCV, with a \$1 million grant
from the Office of Economic
Opportunity, helped several of
its newly recognized voluntary
action centers get started. But
most of the list was made up of
existing programs across the
country.

Etherington wanted more
than a list of local volunteer

bureaus and groups engaged in
good works. He had NCVA
draft guidelines for model
community agencies, central-
ized to find projects for
volunteers and volunteers for
projects designed to meet local
needs. The model local VAC,
like the NCVA on a national
basis, is supposed to coordinate
rather than actually operate
volunteer programs.

At the center of the VAC
network, NCVA will provide
recognition (Awards are
planned for the best VAs) and
information, through its well-
stocked clearinghouse, a com-
puterized library of 4,000 local
volunteer programs. The clea-
ringhouse, started under
NCVA's original president,
Charles "Bud" Wilkinson, can
produce practical advice based
on actual experience to commu-
nities wanting to start a new
project.

But NCVA isn't going to be
some kind of new enforcement
agency for volunteer program
standards. Etherington said in
a recent interview the purpose

of the VAC program is to find
high-quality local projects and
offer them recognition of the
national organization. But no
effort will be made to point the
finger at programs not deemed
good enough for VAC status.

Because NCVA ran into some
suspicion from established vol-
unteer groups in its early
stages, Etherington is emphatic
in rejecting any "policeman"
role for it or any suggestion
that it is trying to take over the
volunteer field.

"It is to convert a good
concept into sound action which
will help, not threaten; not
dominate, support; not supplant
people and their structures
throughout the nation," he said
last May.

In another speech, he said,
"the last thing we intend to do
is act as an Orwellian 'big
brother,' sending down com-
mands from on high. The
initiative, organization and deci-
sion making must be the
province of individuals in their
own communities."

Etherington's main premise
is that there is a huge potential
for social action simply in
organizing volunteer efforts
better.

"Millions, I think, are ready
to volunteer, but it is like
walking through glue in this
country," he says.

"Polls show that more than
60 per cent of all Americans
would freely donate their
energies —for as much as four
hours per week —if they could
find suitable opportunities for
service," he told a college
alumni group in August. "But
the problem is to release those
energies, to find ways to put
the millions of potential volun-
teers in touch with the needs
and to support them as they
serve."

NCVA also will help promote
selected national projects. It
was active in the 1970 anti-
rubella program that resulted
in inoculation of 26 million
children against measles.
Etherington now is interested in
a program to stop paint lead
poisoning of children.



EDWIN ETHERINGTON,
president of National Center for
Voluntary Action, chats with Mrs. Lilly
Bruck, volunteer director of volunteers

for Mayor's Dept. of Consumer Affairs,
and Arthur Kelvin (right) a volunteer
worker in the department. (UPI
Telephoto)

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