

In Her Final Days

CLAIMED BY DEATH — Lynn Helton, 20, a victim of terminal cancer, passed away Sunday at Children's Hospital in Denver. Mrs. Helton enjoyed moments with her daughter, Jennifer, 20 months of age. The photo above the bed was taken just over a year ago by her husband. Mrs. Helton had written and recorded her thoughts about certain death. "Dying is beautiful. Even the first time around, at the ripe old age of 20", she said. This photo was taken in October. (AP Wirephoto)

Tried To Help Others Faced By Slow Death

DENVER (AP) — "Dying is beautiful," Lynn Helton confided to her tape recorder. "Even the first time around, at the ripe old age of 20."

She made the comments two months ago, as bone cancer sapped her strength.

The young wife and mother died at Children's Hospital Sunday, her husband Tom at her side.

She had been admitted eight days previously when she became too weak to stay at home. In tape recordings and in poetry she had been discussing death, her goal a book which might help others faced with a fatal disease.

"She was in pretty good spirits all the time," Helton said. "I think it was a relief for her to die. It had been pretty rough."

In her recordings, Mrs. Helton said there was "real beauty" in knowing her death was to be soon. She said she was not afraid of death because she had known love.

Last July, Mrs. Helton's tape recorder and the tape she had been using to record her thoughts were stolen, but she obtained another recorder to continue her project.

At the time of the theft she

explained that her project was an attempt to try "to get across how it feels to be dying and raising children at the same time. I believe it would be helpful to mothers who have this problem."

The book she hoped to complete was still unfinished at the time of her death, but her husband says he plans to try to finish it from her tapes.

The Heltons and their daughter, 1½-year-old Jennifer, moved here last year from Green River, Wyo., so she could be treated.

It was then she began using a tape recorder to catalog her thoughts on dying and on leaving her husband and daughter behind.

Elephants Greet First Jumbo Jet

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Two elephants were marched up the runway at Colombo International Airport Sunday to welcome the first jumbo jet to land here. Owned by the West German Condor Airways, it brought 150 German holidaymakers, and a crowd of 10,000 was on hand to cheer.

Gov. Scott Describes State Goals

ATLANTA (AP) — North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott said today that one of the state's goals is to strengthen and improve its small and medium-sized urban clusters so that people will not have to migrate to major urban areas for jobs, schools and health care.

But, he added, "we have made public investments in highways, schools, hospitals and other public facilities that are inconsistent with that goal."

Scott said the 1971 General Assembly, at his request, created a 15-member Council on State Goals and Policy to determine what North Carolina's goals are and set out state policies which would further them.

His comments came in a report prepared for the Executive Management and Fiscal Committee of the Southern Governors' Conference. Scott is chairman of the committee.

Scott said the policy council "is charged with the task of identifying and expressing the

total needs and aspirations of specific goals for state action along with a timetable within which the goals can reasonably be achieved.

"The tempo of change is accelerating. The need for decision is inescapable," Scott said. "Will our future development be orderly and according to some formalized concept of what will benefit all the people? Or will our development be haphazard and lead us into painful problems for future generations to solve?"

Scott said a similar council on goals and policies is needed at the national level. He said "a sense of state and nation building" must be reawakened in the people.

"In our nation's early history we had clearcut ideas about the type of life we were seeking," he said. "And both public and private efforts were dedicated to constant pursuit of those goals."

He said the nation now needs a "similar spirit of hope and purpose."

U.S. Strength In Vietnam Is Again Reduced

SAIGON (AP) — American military strength in Vietnam dropped another 5,600 men last week to 191,100, the U.S. Command reported today. It was the biggest weekly cut in six months.

The Command said U.S. strength was at its lowest level since December 1965 when there were 184,300 troops in Vietnam. The forces in the country last Saturday included 184,900 Army, 31,900 Air Force, 9,700 Navy, 500 Marines and 100 Coast Guard.

Another 13,000 officers and men of the U.S. 7th Fleet are on carriers and other ships operating off the coast of Vietnam, and there are 32,200 men in Thailand, most of them Air Force personnel for the air war in Indochina.

Informed sources said President Nixon in his withdrawal announcement next week is expected to announce the end of the American role in ground combat in Vietnam, with the phasing out of the last remaining American division and tactical corps headquarters.

The 101st Airborne Division and the 24th Corps, its tactical headquarters, will be pulled out of the war zone early next year, sources said. Both operate in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

Nixon is expected to reduce American troops in the country

to a transitional force of about 40,000 men, including air support, artillery, logistics, advisers and some combat battalions to protect them, sources said. The 45,000 men on 7th Fleet ships and in Thailand would not be affected, since the U.S. air war is to continue unabated.

In the air war Sunday, four U.S. Air Force jets made the 71st attack of the year inside North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said they bombed an anti-aircraft battery near the coastal city of Dong Hoi after it fired on an unarmed reconnaissance plane they were escorting, the U.S. Command said.

A spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner, said results of the strike 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone were not known. He added that there was no damage to the RF4 reconnaissance plane and the four F4 Phantom fighter-bombers escorting it.

Ground fighting erupted for the first time in several months near Hue, the old imperial capital in the northern part of South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese headquarters said government infantrymen backed by artillery and air strikes killed 25 enemy troops without suffering a single casualty in an engagement 2½ miles southwest of Hue.



LT. COL. HERBERT

Painful Decision To Quit

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I have been shot five times and bayoneted three times, none of which was as painful to me as the decision I must now announce," said Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert in revealing plans to quit the Army early next year.

Herbert, the most highly decorated U.S. enlisted soldier of the Korean War, revealed Sunday he would submit a request today for retirement because of alleged harassment resulting from his charges that fellow officers covered up Vietnam atrocities.

"Thus I end a career," said the 41-year-old native of Herminie, Pa., who has spent 22 years in the service. The retirement statement was issued through his civilian attorney, Morris Brown of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Herbert cited what he termed "intolerable" stress on his family and personal harassment by the Army as factors contributing to his retirement. He said he is eligible to retire Feb. 29, 1972.

In Washington, the Pentagon declined to comment.

Herbert has declined to speak personally with the news media recently because, his attorneys say, he is under the impression the Army has prohibited him from doing so without written permission from superiors.

A firm denial of the charges of harassment and "muzzling" was voiced last Thursday by Col. Tom Reid, deputy commanding officer at Ft. McPherson where Herbert is stationed.

But Brown said Herbert "has made every effort to obtain within the Army the right to speak freely" and has been "repeatedly denied that right."

"The attempts—thus far successful—to silence Col. Herbert have included the cancellation of previously granted permission to appear on national television; the cancellation of leave time granted and the refusal to grant him a portion of his 63 days earned leave time; and now the requirement of Pentagon level approval of interviews to which he is willing to submit."

Adverse Effects From 'Cannikin' Said Only Minor

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — A government spokesman says the only initial adverse effects from the Amchitka underground nuclear blast were minor ones. Scientists now look forward to the use of underground blasts elsewhere to tap new sources of natural gas.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said they were pleased with the results of the Amchitka explosion and plan no further nuclear tests on this bleak Aleutian island between the Bering Sea and Pacific Ocean.

It is conceivable, AEC officials say, that a new test of the use of nuclear explosions in the production of natural gas could come as early as late next year near the small mountain community of Rio Blanco, Colo.

Hundreds of similar explosions could follow beneath the hills of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

AEC officials also expect that this peaceful use of atomic energy will meet with many of the same protests that met Saturday's Cannikin explosion here, a test of a warhead for the Spartan antiballistic missile.

The AEC said that post-detonation examination of the island has discovered only minimal environmental damage.

The only casualties discovered thus far, the AEC said, were an injured sea otter, several dead birds, a destroyed nesting area and a small freshwater lake.

The otter, the birds and the nesting area—of either bald eagles or peregrine falcons—were apparent victims of massive rock slides touched off by the United States' most powerful underground explosion.

The small lake near ground zero drained away when the nearly 5-megaton blast ripped a crack in the lake bed, the AC

said. Henry Vermillion, an AEC public affairs officer, stressed that the AEC's findings were incomplete. He said the search for more subtle environmental damage—which the AEC hopes it won't find—will continue for at least a year.

Environmentalists, who fought a losing battle against the test all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, contended there was a possibility the explosion would touch off natural disasters and inflict severe damage to the environment and wildlife.

The blast gave birth to an earthquake which registered 7 on the Richter scale, but it was felt no further away than an island some 200 miles distant. No seismic sea waves developed. And the AEC said scores of monitoring devices on the finger-shaped island showed no trace of radioactivity.

James R. Schlesinger, AEC chairman, took his wife and two of his children to the barren, uninhabited island to demonstrate his faith in Cannikin's safety. He later said the test was "amply justified."

Libraries, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that California has a duty to furnish prison inmates with extensive law libraries.

In a brief unsigned opinion the justices upheld a federal court in San Francisco that ruled against a state regulating limiting access to reports of decisions and rules of procedure.

Mills Questions Govm't Right To Nullify Pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills says he thinks the government does not have the power to nullify any pay increases negotiated before the wage-price freeze went into effect.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday the new Pay Board "must recognize the validity of contracts entered into before Aug. 1."

The Arkansas Democrat says Congress lacks the legal authority to nullify contracts and it could not delegate such power to President Nixon or the board.

Mills said he doubts that the labor members would walk out if they do not get their way but: "It will be over if labor withdraws."

He spoke on ABC's "Issues and Answers." The Pay Board planned a meeting late this

afternoon to end a stalemate between labor and management on wage guidelines. The board has less than a week to reach an agreement before the freeze period ends at 12:10 a.m. next Sunday. President Nixon has said, however, the freeze rules will remain in effect until the Pay Board or Price Commission alters them.

After a five-hour Pay Board meeting Saturday, a government spokesman said: "There was no agreement in substance or in principle on any issues."

The talks had begun with hopes of a compromise on two key issues: whether existing labor contracts will be honored and whether previously promised raises denied by the freeze will be paid retroactively.

Pakistan Claims Heavy Shelling Across Border

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Indian gunners fired nearly 1,900 shells and heavy mortars into 19 East Pakistani border villages and killed 17 villagers, a Pakistani Army source reported Sunday night.

The shelling occurred in the eastern, southern and northern border areas, the source said.

In Dacca, a member of the government-sponsored peace committee was shot and killed, and police blamed the Bangla Desh movement of Bengali rebels. This brought the weekend death toll in Dacca and its suburbs to 16, including a member of the East Pakistan Assembly elected last week and another member of the peace committee.

The East Pakistan government reported that

the cyclone which hit the southeast part of East Pakistan Saturday night did "considerable damage to crops and dwellings," but no loss of life had been reported.

A spokesman said officials had warned the population of the approaching storm and evacuated residents of coastal areas. Several hundred thousand persons were killed by a cyclone which hit the area last November.

Across the Bay of Bengal on India's Orissa state coast, preliminary official estimates said the 16-foot tidal wave and cyclone which hit that area a week ago destroyed crops valued at more than \$130 million. The death toll ranged from an official estimate of 10,000 to an unofficial one of 25,000, and the report said the economic life of 5 million rural people had been shattered.

B-W Donates \$16,274 To Pitt UF

Burroughs Wellcome Co. and its employees have pledged \$16,274 to the 1971 Pitt County United Fund Campaign.

G. Henry Leslie, Plant Manager, in announcing the results of a recent plant-wide solicitation said, "This total represents a substantial increase over last year's participation. More significant, however, is the fact that our employee participation has grown from a handful to 63 percent in only one year."

"This demonstrates, I feel, their growing awareness of and concern for the needs of the

community in which they live and earn their livelihood. "We are proud also of our participation in the United Fund campaigns of surrounding counties. Burroughs Wellcome Co. looks forward to the day when we will be counted among the 100 percent contributors to this most worthy of community programs."

James Rostar, Company Campaign Chairman, pointed out that while Burroughs Wellcome Co. is in strong support of the United Fund concept, "We don't put undue pressure on our employees to contribute. This decision is a very personal one, and we want everyone to make it of his own free will. Our people have always responded well to every request for help from the community, and I feel certain this feeling will continue to grow."

Combined Company and employee gifts were also made to Beaufort County (\$1,032); Martin County (\$391); Craven County (\$328); and Edgecombe County (\$218).

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B-W's UNITED FUND GIFT . . . is presented by G. Henry Leslie (third from left), Burroughs-Wellcome plant manager, to Joe Tripp (second from left), executive director of the Pitt County United



Fund. William Sneed (left), B-W personnel manager, and Jim Rostar (right), B-W employment supervisor, observe the presentation.

Advance Men

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A six-man advance party from Peking was flying to New York today to make arrangements for the arrival Wednesday or Thursday of Communist China's first representatives in the United Nations.

Peking's advance men spent the night in Paris after a flight via Karachi, Pakistan. They were due at Kennedy airport shortly after noon.

New York police officers said they hadn't heard of any plans for large hostile demonstrations at the airport. But one official said: "We'll try to whisk these people through as quickly as possible to avoid any confrontations."

Officials of the U.N. Protocol and Travel sections were going to the airport to assist the Chinese and get them hotel accommodations if they needed them. There was no advance word on where they might stay.

The group was led by a secretary named Kao Liang, Chinese Nationalist and Japanese sources said he has been chief correspondent of Peking's New China News Agency and covered the international table tennis matches in Japan last April that led to the U.S. team's visit to China. Other sources were not sure it was the same man.

Kao told newsmen in Karachi his group would "do the necessary arrangements and administrative work" for the 10-member delegation arriving later.

The advance men were expected to find lodgings and offices and collect information and documents for that delegation.

They're Blind, And Want To Learn How To Be Beautiful

By PHYLLIS FELDKAMP
NEW YORK (WNS) — A woman who is partially sighted or totally blind would not perhaps be thought to have any intense consuming interest in enhancing her appearance. But looking her very best does mean a great deal to the woman who cannot see in a mirror.

"You look beautiful" and other words of encouragement brought reactions ranging from expressions of pleasure to wide smiles to the faces of partially sighted women here. They were learning how to apply foundation, face powder, and even lipstick and eye shadow, from specially trained instructors and from teachers-in-training during a skin care and makeup session.

The workshop was sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind in cooperation with a cosmetics company. Andrew Goodman, the president of Bergdorf Goodman, was the host for the day-long course which was held in a conference room at the store.

Touch System
Under the guidance of Mavis Shickell, an English girl who is makeup specialist for Helena Rubinstein, the class was learning what might be called the touch system of applying cosmetics with blusher sticks and light strokes of powder.

"The blind girl has very sensitive fingers and really follows directions better than the girl who sees," explained beautician Mala Rubinstein as the seminar progressed from cleansing and freshening to the more complicated points of adding touches of color. "We use products that can be manipulated and that glide on easily — nothing that may spill."

Miss Rubinstein, who first took an interest in guiding blind women toward looking more beautiful through her work with camouflage makeup for disfigured servicemen, worked out special techniques in a school for the blind in Italy one summer.

"When I went to England later, I was surprised to find that a group there had translated our teaching manual into Braille," she said.

"I became 'blind' for five hours to learn how it felt," explained Miss Shickell, who is chief instructor for the program. "You do become aware of some of the problems of the blind but you cannot get emotionally that close when you are just pretending."

Compacts
Turning to the class, she said, "Now I am giving out translucent compacts. Do not open them," she said to the student teachers. "Give the compact to the girl to in-

vestigate.
"To her it's new. She has probably never handled a compact before, so imagine that you have never handled one before either. Feel the hinge, take out the puff. Feel the silky side and the fluffy side...."

To both blind students and teachers, putting on powder was going to be more of an adventure and would take much longer than for someone who could see what she was doing.

But the feeling, once the results are achieved, is a universal one. "Blind people do want to be beautiful to the eye of anyone who sees them," said Miss Rubinstein.

Bonae Artes Club Meets

Mrs. C. M. Respass and Mrs. Graham Davis were hostesses to members of the Bonae Artes Book Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert Carlton presided during a short business session. Mrs. Lee West and Mrs. William Nelson announced plans for the club to attend the Christmas party, which will be held at the Candewick Inn.

Following the business meeting, members toured the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

Larry White Gives Program

Larry White, a member of the Rose High School Band, presented the program at the meeting of the Inter Se Book Club at the home of Mrs. Tyson Bilbro Tuesday afternoon.

He played the marimba and explained that the instrument is similar but larger than the xylophone in construction and has become very popular in recent years.

His program included selections from composers of different periods including Lo Presti and Mozart. His final numbers, contemporary, were Tijuana Brass "Brasil" and "I Walk in the Black Forest."

During the social hour, Mrs. Bilbro served refreshments. Mrs. W. W. Smiley presided during a business session.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Eli Bloom, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Hinton Best and Mrs. Hunter Keck.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dupree and Mrs. Mary Ella Johnson of Falkland visited West Point, N.Y., recently to see Mr. and Mrs. Dupree's son, Douglas, who is a student at West Point.

"I asked a woman in Italy why she was so anxious to learn. 'I am doing this because I am a woman,' she told me."
The workshop services are available outside of New York to any group, on request to the American Foundation for the Blind.

COOKING IS FUN!

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER
Broiled Steak Potatoes
Fiesta Green Peas Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream

with Orange Sherbet
FIESTA GREEN PEAS

Quick and savory!
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
Pepper to taste

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) very young, small early green peas, drained
1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, sliced

In a small saucepan melt the butter and stir in the seasonings. Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly; cover and heat gently, shaking pan often. Makes 3 servings.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at the Elks Club were:

North-South: Mrs. William Parvin and Claude Goodman, first; tied for second were Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bymum, Mrs. Asa Crawford and George Martin with Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton.

East-West: Mrs. John Proctor and David Proctor, first; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Delanie Webb, second; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, third.

Friday night winners were: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Irvin Adler, first; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rogers, second; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilstrap, third; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Shakti Routh, fourth.

Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton were first place winners in the Saturday Afternoon game.

Other winners were: Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, second; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Kermit Humphrey, third; Mrs. George Martin and Lewis Newsome, fourth; Steve Callihan and Chappell, fifth.

Club Tournaments will be held Nov. 13, 17 and 19.

Reader Advises Abby Of Recent 'Goof'

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to write to you for years, but being quite happily married and with no major problems with my four kids, I haven't had to until now.

You goofed! You told a woman whose son accidentally broke her neighbor's window she should have had the window repaired and paid for it.

Abby, almost everyone who owns a home and resides in it has "homeowner's insurance," which means, if any member of one's household accidentally causes damage to someone else's property, the damage is paid for by the insurance company.

Example: My son knocks a ball thru someone's window. I hit a golfball into a passing automobile. While hunting, I accidentally shoot a farmer's cow. While shopping, my wife knocks a lamp off the shelf in a store. Also, if a child under 12 damages someone's property on purpose [kids sometimes do this], this insurance policy covers it.

You should have told that woman to report the broken window to her insurance company. If it turns out she doesn't have a homeowner's policy, then she can start paying.

And by the way, don't ever advise anyone to pay and then notify the insurance company. Insurance companies, because of their volume, can get work done cheaper than individuals can. Sign me

THE "GOOD HANDS" MAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR MAN: Thank you for a very informative letter. We can all learn. Even Abby.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists upon sleeping in the raw. I personally have no objection to this, but he is also a sleepwalker. We have four children, including a teen-aged daughter, and George has been known to roam all over the house in his sleep. He has also walked outside on both front porch and back in this uncluttered state.

When I notice that George is gone from our bed, I go and find him and gently lead him back. Is there some way I can talk him into wearing pajamas to bed? He says they aren't "comfortable." But under the circumstances I think he should try to get used to them, don't you?

GEORGE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. If you can't talk George into pajamas, compromise, and try to talk him into the bottoms. [But settle for shorts.]

DEAR ABBY: Our 19-year-old son has been dating a girl for four months. She is six months pregnant by some-

one else. She has told our son who the father is, and he is married.

In spite of her pregnancy, her parents allow her to date. We have talked to our son about what kind of girl she must be, told him he is ruining his reputation in this small town, but he says he doesn't care and will continue to see her.

We are a middle-class, respectable family, fairly religious. We've tried to raise our children right.

He lives at home, goes to college, and has a part-time job. We are paying for his education and clothes and he spends the money he earns as he pleases.

How can we get thru to him? GENERATION GAP

DEAR GAP: If his reputation suffers because of his actions, it's his reputation. You refer to the "kind" of girl she is. All kinds of girls have found themselves in that predicament. [She may be a wonderful girl.] Why don't you get to know her? That would be the first step in closing the generation gap.

Doctor Wants Repeal Of Law

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Neil Solomon, Maryland health secretary, wants the General Assembly to repeal the law requiring routine vaccination of children against smallpox.

"It may be more dangerous than the risk of getting the disease," Solomon told a meeting of Baltimore's Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal.

The health official said studies have shown that while no one has died of smallpox recently in Maryland, one of every 1,000 vaccinations result in complications.

Across the nation, Solomon said there were six deaths blamed on vaccinations between 1963 and 1968 but none from smallpox.

"For this reason, Great Britain has now removed its small-pox vaccination requirements

and other European countries are considering similar action," he said.

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Births

Galloway

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Casper F. Galloway, Grimesland, a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, on Oct. 31, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Turner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell Turner, Rt. 7, Greenville, a son, Michael Wayne, on Nov. 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Heath

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Heath, Jr., 107 John Ave., a daughter, Stacey LeAnne, on Nov. 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stallings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Stallings, 103 Camelia Lane, a son, Gregory Blake, on Nov. 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wayne Williams, Winterville, a daughter, Judith Christy, on Nov. 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hospital

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray Cooke, Rt. 2, Ernul, a son, Jamie Earl, on Nov. 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cooke

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Waters

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray Waters, Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, Famous Dean, on Nov. 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edward Wilson, Ayden, a son, Burrell, on Nov. 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie White, 1905 S. Pitt St., a daughter, Debra Renee, on Nov. 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray Harris, Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Antony Ray, on Nov. 3, 1971 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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THERE ARE MANY ADVANTAGES IN HAVING YOUR HEATING SYSTEM CLEANED:

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LESS INTERIOR DECORATING

Your painted walls and ceilings, wall-paper, rugs and furniture stay cleaner longer. You spend less money on decorating and cleaning bills. Daily dusting and cleaning is easier too.

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- 5 Great Looking Styles in White, Teal, Berry or Sand!
- Misses Sizes 8 to 18

Charge it at King's

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



Beef cattle and part-time farming go together like steak and potatoes for many Tar Heel families according to Woody Upchurch of N. C. State University. He cites the Herman Bumgarner of Rt. 1, Rougemont, as a typical example.

Caught in the familiar situation of shrinking tobacco acreage, high cost of labor, and declining net income, the Bumgarner have been able to combine off-farm employment and farming by switching from tobacco to beef.

"The big decision for us came about 12 years ago," explained Mrs. Bumgarner, who, like her husband, works eight hours a day at the state hospital complex at nearby Butner.

"We decided we either had to sell the farm or try to find something to substitute for tobacco. We didn't like the idea of selling and moving off the farm. There are too many fringe benefits here, especially for the children. So we settled on trying beef cattle."

It's a decision the family hasn't regretted, although Mrs. Bumgarner admits that "It was discouraging at times when we first started."

The story is repeated many times all across North Carolina, where farms are small and where the regular hours

and regular pay of off-farm jobs appear very tempting to families struggling to make a go of it on small farms.

The Bumgarner have 52 cows. They want to expand to 75 or 80 brood cows. "We feel this is about the right size for us," Bumgarner explained.

Like other moves that have been made on the farm, this expansion will be well planned.

Bumgarner started with six grade Angus heifers, and used artificial breeding until the herd was large enough to justify buying a bull. Then, in 1967, the switch was made to registered Angus. Some breeding stock is sold. Other animals go through the state feeder calf sales.

Land clearing was a big order of business, since there were only 29 cleared acres to start. The herd was expanded as the land was made ready. Now there are 86 acres of cultivatable land available.

Careful attention is paid by Bumgarner to the information he gets from NCSU, particularly the results from his participation in the performance testing and computer records program.

"They have been extremely valuable," he said. "We use performance testing to upgrade our herd, and the electronic records give us a clear picture of how we're doing all the time."

Aside from the cow herd itself, Bumgarner keeps the closest eye on feed costs. "I'm convinced that this is where money is made or lost with beef cattle," he said. "The best way to make money is to cut down on feed cost, and the best way to do that is to feed silage and grass. Good pasture management is very important."

Because of the limited time he has to devote to the farm, Bumgarner attempts to cut out labor anywhere he can. He has done this effectively by sod planting silage corn rather

than fully preparing the land each planting season.

"We can handle all the work ourselves," he said — explaining the valuable assistance of his wife and two younger children — "with help particularly at silage making time from our daughter and son-in-law."

"We are in this business not as a hobby but to make money," Bumgarner declared. "So far, we've plowed nearly everything back into the business. We have added considerably to the value of the farm. Now, I hope it will begin returning a profit for us."

Mixed Drinks Vote Has Mixed Reaction

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After Friday's mixed drink referendums in Moore and Mecklenburg counties—which saw Moore voters reject the issue and Mecklenburg's approve it—leading liquor opponent Marse Grant of Raleigh said:

"The trend among North Carolina counties was set in Moore County." Grant is editor of the Baptist publication, the Biblical Recorder.

Just as emphatic with another opinion was Mecklenburg Democratic Sen. Eddie Knox: "I don't care what anybody says. I think it's significant that this many voters went to the polls and endorsed this thing."

Mecklenburg approved mixed drinks, 38,085 to 29,996, despite a suit against the constitutionality of the election pending before the North Carolina Supreme Court. Moore turned down a similar proposal, 5,649 to 3,525.

Grant said after the balloting that he would like for a statewide vote to settle the issue once and for all. He said North Carolinians would overwhelmingly reject mixed drinks.

A sampling of Tar Heel lawmakers indicates, however, no such election is likely. None has been held since 1909.

Forsyth Sen. Harry Bagnal said he thinks a statewide, lo-

cal option mixed drink measure will pass in the 1973 sessions. Bagnal, a Republican, said rural sections will lose enough power because of redistricting to let the measure be passed by urban legislators.

Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor said, "It will be very difficult for the legislature in the future not to allow other counties that might want to vote on it to do so."

Robeson Rep. Joy Johnson, a Democrat who opposed the legislation that set up the votes in Moore and Mecklenburg, said, "I think it will be an issue for quite a while. I regret that, but there seems to be no alternative."

Rep. Charles W. Phillips, D-Guilford, said, "I think a lot depends on what happens with the court. If that comes through, there will be another attempt to make the vote statewide, and if that fails, on a local basis as they did this time."

HOPE TO CAMPAIGN JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower says she and her husband David hope to be active campaigners again next year when her father is expected to seek re-election to the presidency.

The 984-foot Eiffel Tower was erected for the Paris Exposition of 1889.

Start Week Of Revival

A week of revival services begins tonight at Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church, located six miles west of Greenville on N.C. Highway 30.

At 7:30 p.m. through Sunday, November 14, services will be conducted, led by the evangelist Ronald Niebreugge, presently pastor of United Free Will Baptist Church of Smithfield, N.C. Niebreugge has held pastorates in South Carolina and Tennessee and has conducted numerous revivals in the three states.

The pastor of the church, Dave Nobles, notes nursery services will be provided. The public is invited.



RONALD NIEBREUGGE

Plant City, Fla., is also known as The Strawberry Capital of America.

Fresh Rolls Daily Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

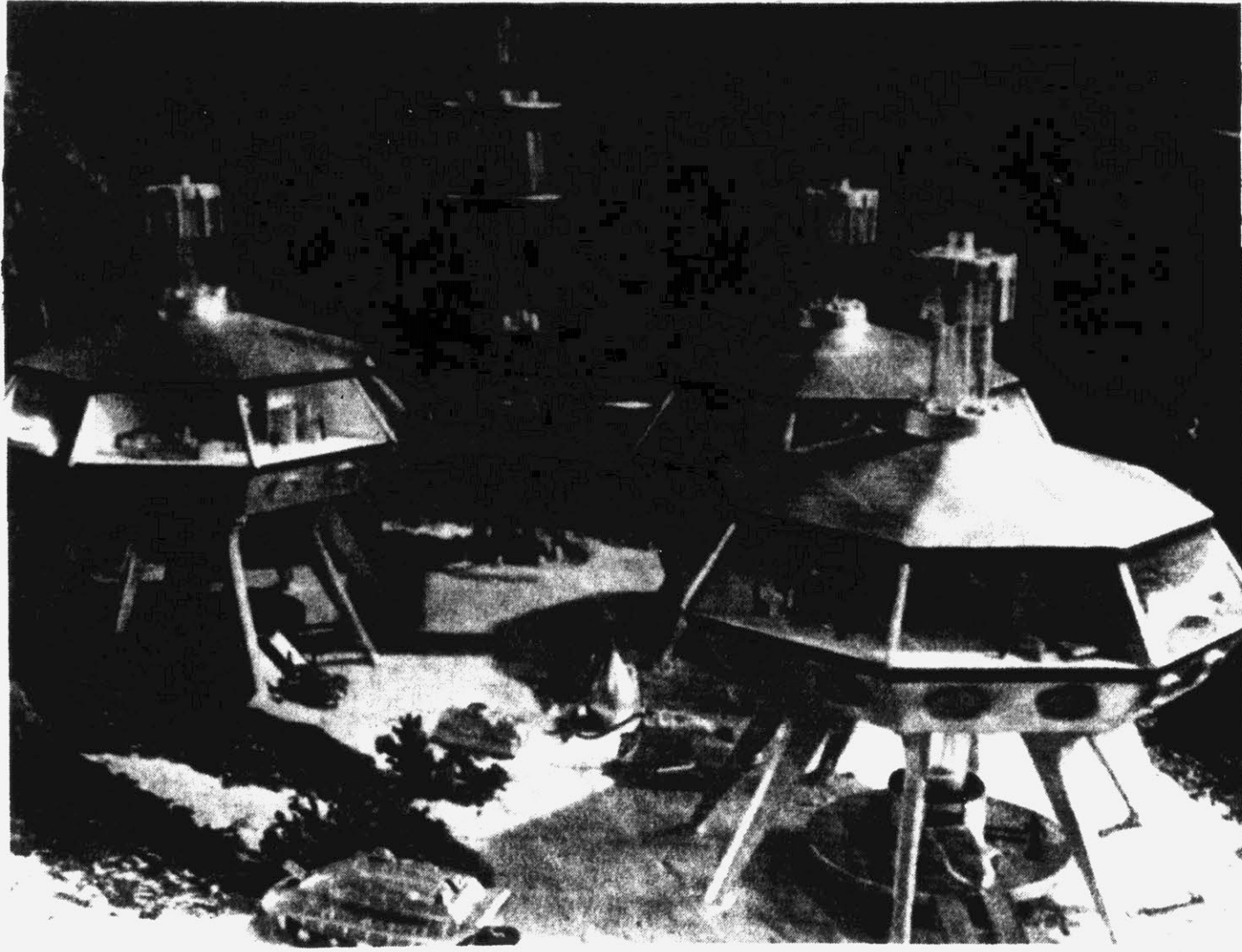
Saturday Wrecks Are Reported

Police said there were two auto accidents here at noon Saturday which did a total of \$3,400 damage.

Most seriously damaged was a car police said was driven by Kemp Robert Lee of 605-B Hudson Street here. It collided at the intersection of Hooker Road and Dickinson Avenue with a car of which police identified the driver as Dock Major Swaney III of Kinston. Swaney's car sustained \$200 damage. Lee was cited for failure to stop to avoid an accident.

A collision at the intersection of the 264 Bypass and Fourteenth Street involved Mrs. Lucille Bates Hodges of Route 1, Grimesland and Lawrence Brett Hagans of 1009 Colonial Avenue here, police said. Damages were estimated at \$500 to Mrs. Hodges' car and \$700 to Hagans'. Hagans was cited for failure to see movement could be made in safety.

Condors, largest of flying birds, have a wing spread of 11 feet.

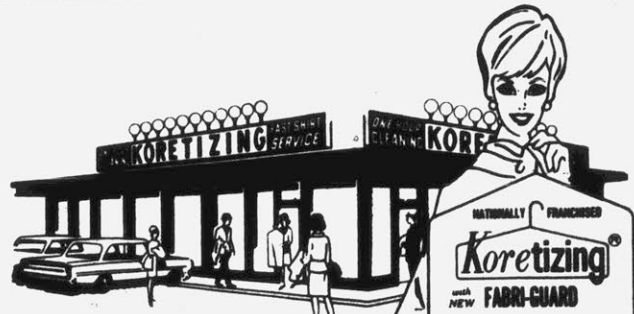


SEA-URB — A model of an ocean-bottom city, projected for the year 2000 by University of Illinois students who constructed it, is on display at the German Industry Exhibition in Berlin. The concept

envisions airtight connected buildings with access to ocean environment through airlocks. (AP Wirephoto)

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Quality Is Major Selling Point

The tobacco industry has a way of accepting problems, and it survives new blows year after year.

A new one may be on the horizon. The Wall Street Journal reports that there is a strong feeling in Rhodesia that Britain and Rhodesia are close to an agreement to end Britain's economic sanctions against the former colony.

Tobacco interests in this country know only too well that sanctions against Rhodesia at least par-

tially removed that country's tobacco from many of the world markets.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the British government and Rhodesia have been carrying on secret talks and appear close to a political compromise over government in the former colony.

There is still a UN economic boycott of Rhodesia, but the Wall Street Journal said this would have no teeth if a British agreement were reached.

Of course, Rhodesia has managed to beat the sanctions with the help of friendly countries and, according to the Wall Street Journal report, it plans to increase tobacco-planting acreage next year because of the country's success in peddling tobacco abroad.

Although Rhodesia has managed to survive under six years of sanctions, the whites there would be happy to see economic sanctions lifted. The nation could expect to see an influx of foreign capital, and certain heavy equipment is needed.

For U. S. tobacco producers, the end of sanctions against Rhodesian tobacco would probably mean increased competition on the world market for U. S. grown leaf. On the other hand since sanctions were imposed other nations have come along as major competitors for tobacco sales and it is likely that they would find themselves facing the strongest competition from Rhodesia.

American tobacco has always been sold on world markets on the basis of its high quality. This must continue to be our selling point, whatever happens to Rhodesian sanctions. American production costs are higher than those of other nations, and this is a fact we must live with. Quality is the main selling point for U. S. grown tobacco.

Nostalgia For Highest Bidder

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — An auction is a place where the past is up for sale, where nostalgia goes to the highest bidder.

"We relive history through the relics of another time," explained J. C. Knowles, whose love affair with the past led to his avocation as auctioneer.

"This generation is moving fast. People feel lost to it. They are looking backward to

explained.

Secret Cache Uncovered
Preparing for an estate sale a few months ago, he pulled the drawer from a table and discovered a secret compartment. Inside was \$365 in bills. It went to the estate.

Knowles grew up at Oxford Orphanage, a bland institutional background for boyhood.

He discovered history and his place in it as a North Carolinian on a trip to Raleigh. "I fell in love with the Capitol. I shook hands with Gov. Clyde R. Hooper. I guess I was in the second grade, but I remember it to this day," he said.

Giving other children that thrill of discovery of the past takes him into classrooms often during the school year. He carries a couple of suitcases packed with items from his collections, documents and artifacts which each tell a story.

He shows a wooden stick. The children see nothing unusual. Then he reads from a gold disc the inscription that it is part of a spoke from the wheel of George Washington's carriage.

"Their eyes get big, and they all want to hold it. I pass it around, and they feel somehow they have touched George Washington. History comes alive for them," Knowles related.

Prize N.C. Items

Prizes among his North Carolinians include the oldest set of Capitol floor plans in existence (drawn in 1885 when steam heat was installed), and a frayed Confederate flag recovered from the Capitol attic.

It's in the realm of possibility, though impossible to document, Knowles said, that the flag was hidden when Union forces marched into Raleigh and that it was the last Stars and Bars to wave over the Tar Heel capitol as a Confederate state.

Knowles lives comfortably with the past, but not in it. Service on the Raleigh School Board and the Raleigh Historic Sites Commission keep him actively in the present.

Auctioneering began as a hobby, now is a sideline to his job as executive secretary of the North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians. The family gets involved; his wife as cashier, and two teenage daughters as assistants.

As an auction-goer and auctioneer, Knowles offered some advice.

"Go early. Look everything over carefully. Decide what you want, and what you'd pay for it. Let that be your top bid. Otherwise, you'll get carried away. Don't get excited until you've bought what you want. That will be soon enough."



BRYAN HAISLIP

find some identification. They come to auctions hoping to buy something old for their own piece of history."

An out-of-the-ordinary opportunity comes this week (Nov. 10-11) when Knowles swings the hammer as the contents of the Dodd-Hinsdale house in Raleigh go on the block. The red-brick Victorian mansion, built in 1879 and located on Hillsborough Street three blocks from the state capital, contained the accumulated furnishings of several generations.

Items from the Ellen Hinsdale estate to be sold include a number of pieces of furniture made in North Carolina late in the 18th century, among them a walnut china press.

An Important Auction

Inquiries indicate auction enthusiasts from all over the state and beyond will be present, Knowles said. Their ranks likely will include antique dealers and private collectors, housewives after something pretty for the home, and the plain curious.

The bargain instinct draws many people to auctions. Once caught in the excitement of bidding, they can easily end up paying more than they intended.

Knowles auctioned the stock of a defunct antique shop recently. Spirited bidding developed over a wooden ice-box, vintage 1920. "It went for \$115, and it had been in the shop for months, marked \$90," he said.

The rare, lucky find does happen. The story always gets around to encourage the possibility that it could happen again.

"I knew of a woman who bought a cedar chest for \$17. She got it home, went through the contents and found a ring valued at \$2,000," Knowles related.

That would be an unlikely occurrence at a Knowles auction. "We go through everything thoroughly," he

Jackson Makes A Challenge

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson's tentative decision to risk the New Hampshire primary in Sen. Edmund Muskie's own backyard signals a bold strategy switch in his long-shot race for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

That switch commits Jackson, the party's leading foreign policy hard-liner, to an all-out effort in the first big-three primaries — New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin — and some thereafter in Pennsylvania at the expense of such non-primary states as Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and others in the more friendly Far West.

Thus, Jackson is now cutting his schedule in these Western states, which select their delegates in party conventions, to give him time for a minimum of 15 full days in the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary on March 7.

This stunning decision carries obvious risks, but it rests on the solid logic that if Jackson fails to make dramatic inroads against Muskie in the early primary season it may be too late for him. His New Hampshire backers, working through Rep. Thomas S. Foley of Washington (who spent several days in New Hampshire last week and returns next) have now informed Jackson that he would run surprisingly well among New Hampshire's predominantly moderate and conservative Democratic primary voters.

Although a Jackson challenge in New Hampshire has been a long-cherished goal of such top-rank Jackson advisers as Ben J. Watenberg the candidate's chief political operative, old pro Hy Raskin, argued that chasing Muskie in his own backyard would be folly. It would also eat into the Jackson schedule for heavy campaigning in the March 14 Florida primary. A Jackson win in Florida was to be the springboard that would

catapult Jackson into much-needed national prominence.

The more the Jackson team examined Florida, however, the bleaker it began to look at just such a springboard. "It's getting mushier and mushier," in the words of one Jackson aide. Thus, a Jackson win there might lack the dramatic effect originally hoped for.

For example, the probable entry of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay in the Florida primary has Jackson backers worried about the powerful Jewish vote in Miami. They now fear that Miami Mayor David T. Kennedy may actively support Lindsay, possibly costing Jackson a clear-cut Florida triumph.

Something less than a clear-cut Jackson win in Florida, moreover, would leave his candidacy looking ambiguous, possibly all the way to the Oregon primary more than two months later. By then, as Jackson's advisers view it, it might be too late for him to emerge as a credible candidate.

Thus, Foley's report of widespread and genuine Jackson sentiment among New Hampshire's middle-road Democrats fits neatly with the importance of Jackson challenging Muskie hard and early to establish himself as a viable Presidential prospect.

There was, however, one gnawing problem in the guise of conservative Manchester publisher William Loeb, whose Union Leader is the state's most powerful newspaper. Loeb likes Jackson and Loeb's help could have been extremely valuable for the New Hampshire primary. But Loeb's zest for savage combat against any and all liberals could have unfairly boomeranged against Jackson outside New Hampshire, subjecting him to guilt by association.

That problem ended with the entry of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, a right-

(Continued on page 5)



"Yessir! Most of our troubles have bottomed out! Incidentally, how were the races in Kentucky?"

By ART BUCHWALD

Keep The UN In U.S.

NEW YORK — There was a very angry reaction last week by some Americans to the United Nations vote on China. Sen. Barry Goldwater suggested we kick the United Nations out of New York. Sen. James Buckley called for the United States to refuse to fund it.

In purely economic terms

we believe that those calling for the end of the United Nations are making a mistake. The United Nations brings in far more money to New York than it takes out. For example, the budget for spying among the U.N. members is estimated to be over a billion dollars. We have the word of J.

Edgar Hoover himself that the United Nations has more spies in it than any international organization. And the most important thing about this fact is that spies spend money.

A recent survey revealed that U.N. spies were the biggest spenders of any group in New York City. They ate at the best restaurants, stayed at the best hotels, hired the most attractive women and were the biggest tipsters.

An American economist told me that if it wasn't for the money that foreign spies spend in the United States, our balance of payments deficit would be twice what it is today.

A top restaurateur said, "We've been in a terrible slump in the past few years since legitimate businessmen have been ordered to cut out lavish spending at lunch or dinner. If it wasn't for the spies attached to U.N. delegations, we would have to close our doors."

"I don't think they counted that much," I said.

"It isn't just the spies that bring in the business," he said, "it's what they bring in with them, too. Every time a Russian spy reserves a table for dinner, we also get a reservation for a table from the FBI and one from the CIA and one from the KGB — the Soviet Secret Police."

"Why would the KGB reserve an extra table if one of their own spies were having dinner there?"

"They don't trust each other."

A hotel manager confirmed that U.N. spies were keeping his place going. "When a Cuban U.N. delegate takes a hotel room, the Secret Service takes the room next to

(Continued on page 5)

Crystal Ball Is Bright

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — As certainly as birds fly south in November, economists send forth a flutter of next-year forecasts. And while in the past this deluge of mail descending on editors' desks has been compared to more litter falling on the town dump, the messages they bring this year are more appropriate to Christmas cards. They are that bright.

If they are to be believed — and often the broad dimensions outlined in full-year forecasts are more descriptive of events than are more precise, short-term attempts — there is good news for almost all categories of economic man.

To name them: consumers, home-buyers, workers, retailers, corporations, borrowers, lenders. And by inference, one must also include the political fortunes of President Richard Nixon. All this, if the forecasts come true.

The consensus seems to be a Gross National Product, or total of all goods and services produced, of close to \$1.15 trillion, or about \$100 billion more than in 1971. Real growth of 6 per cent is foreseen; it was only 3 this year.

Such growth must be terminated vigorously. And the manner in which forecasters are delivering their message also is more vigorous when compared with the timorous hedging of certain other years.

While conceding there is much uncertainty because of the new and untested economic plan, the economist-forecasters aren't showing it in their projections. Their opinions are noteworthy for their simple, flat and straightforward sentences.

To summarize from a survey of the views of 19 "of the best known and best regarded individuals and firms," made by Dr. William C. Freund, vice president and economist of the New York Stock Exchange:

—Consumer spending is expected to grow 8.5 per cent to \$725 billion, fueled in part by a reduction of the savings rate from nearly 8 per cent to around 7 per cent.

Strong housing markets are expected to mean greater spending for furniture, carpeting and appliances. Auto sales are projected at 10.5 million.

—Business too is expected to spend heavily, with plant and equipment outlays rising about 8 per cent. And, as sales expand, inventories will have to be rebuilt. Corporate profits, after taxes, are seen rising 9.2 per cent to as much as 19.4 per cent.

—Personal income is likely to rise 8 per cent. Note this: That rise is after income taxes have been paid. "Real" income, as they say.

—Inflation will probably average 3.5 per cent, if an average of forecasts can be relied upon. The economists foresee rising productivity as aiding in the reduction, although it is quite likely they expect government price restraining mechanisms to have an influence also.

—Unemployment is seen averaging 5.3 per cent, but the forecast range is wide. Some think the rate will be down to 5 per cent, others put it a bit over six.

Why shouldn't the rate be lower? Mainly because of the growth in the labor force. Job opportunities are expected to rise, but not so much faster

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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THEY BELONG TOGETHER

Sunrise and sunset. Few people see the former because they are not awake that early, and perhaps fewer still see the latter because they keep their eyes down on the ground. Ask yourself how many sunsets you have seen in the past month or three months.

Why did the creator make sunsets so beautiful? No one, of course, can answer that question, but it appears to be part of his loving plan for mankind. He might just as well have made it a thing of no beauty at all or perhaps having about it certain characteristics which would make the world apprehensive every time they thought of sunsets. Instead, the clouds are gilded. It seems as if the very glory of heaven is coming through to bless the

earth.

At this time of year in the northern hemisphere the trees are losing their leaves and it looks as if the end of things had come. But beautiful as fall foliage can be, the springing back into life of every tree and shrub in springtime and early summer thrills us and gives us a new sense of the consideration and love of the Creator.

Try getting up early enough some day to see a sunrise. Our great national hero, George Washington, throughout the whole of his life arose every morning at four o'clock. Of course, he went to bed at nine, so that does not make it as unusual as it might at first seem to be. Sunrise and sunset belong together — and a beneficent Creator made them so.

By Earl L. Douglas

Mighty Pressure Under Lids

By ELMER ROESSNER

Pressures to convert the wage-price freeze into slush, previously reported here, will increase mightily in the next few weeks.

Labor is threatening to withdraw from the wage board unless (1) it grants wage increases agreed to before Aug. 15 and (2) grants increases to crafts in companies and industries in which other crafts won raises before Aug. 15. In addition, labor is demanding controls on interest rates to divert money to housing and other work-creating areas. The same idea is being echoed by a number of government and independent economists.

There are also demands in Congress, among labor leaders and others that increases in dividends be limited just as much as wages.

While the government may refuse to allow wage increases, it cannot prohibit strikes, and labor is threatening strikes if it cannot get what it wants. Every wage increase



ELMER ROESSNER

allowed will result in a well-documented demand for a price increase, a demand that will be difficult to turn down since it can force bankruptcy. Some companies have already raised prices and, up to the time of this comma, no one has been haled into court.

There are pressures in the price sector, too. Other Look-Aheads
More optimism: Despite

the sagging stock market, there is some optimism among banks. Morgan Guaranty Trust says, "Most people seem instinctively disinclined to quarrel with what is being done and inclined to resolve such doubts they may have in favor of the effort." And First National of Boston states, "We are beginning to see the light at the end of the long tunnel of rising prices and growing unemployment."

Deficits to rise: The U.S. balance of payments expanded sharply in the third quarter, between \$11 billion and \$12 billion. And it is likely to be worse this quarter, since with the East Coast dock strike, we cannot ship saleables to Europe.

Why the bumps: This week's slide in the stock market was largely due to

unloading by holders of large amounts of shares. Reasons: business dividends, though improved, do not add up to boom; possibility of limitations on dividends makes stocks less attractive than bonds; uncertainties about phase two encourage sitting out this dance; foreign customers are postponing purchases until they find out what the dollar will settle down to.

More foreign subsidiaries: Many corporations are financing new foreign subsidiaries, some not identified with parent companies. Red Chinese may refuse to do business with U.S. firms that have done business with Taiwan, but it can save face doing business with new companies without Taiwan ties. Many of these new companies will open up in Canada.

School Lunch Program Vote Draws Mixed Reaction

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although they fought hard for it, supporters of the 25-year-old federal school lunch program have mixed emotions about the congressional resolution that keeps the program from being cut back this year.

"It's a major victory in the short run," Gerald Cassidy, counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said of the resolution signed Saturday by President Nixon.

"We prevented the administration from doing ... every restrictive thing they planned to do," he said. "But the question remains as to what they will attempt to do through legislation next year to limit the program."

Barbara Bode, vice president of The Childrens Foundation, a private group that monitors government food programs,

wasn't even optimistic about the short-term effects.

"I see this as a step backwards," she said. "The resolution is more restrictive than the law it was supposed to reinforce. It's a classic example of too little and too late, and it cuts the program's flexibility."

For example, she said, the resolution prevents school districts from raising their income-eligibility guidelines if the cost of living rises.

In addition, her foundation claims that the program has already been hurt because a number of school districts, uncertain about the lunch program's final form, cut back their own spending.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the House and the Senate in the third week of October, was Congress' reaction to a three-month campaign by the Agriculture Department to cut back the program.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture

Richard Lyng said he was looking for a way to make states and school districts pay a larger share of the program, which now costs the government \$1.2 billion a year.

Just before schools opened in September, the department announced it would reduce the amount of money it paid for every lunch that schools served free, or at a reduced price, to needy children.

When that provoked protests from Congress and state authorities, the department partially rescinded its cutback.

Instead, the department said that it would limit its payments to free or cut-price lunches given to children whose families earned less than the \$3,940 a year that the federal government defines as the poverty line for a family of four.

Because many school districts were getting federal money for meals served under their own, much higher poverty guidelines—up to \$9,500 in San Francisco—another wave of protest broke, culminating in the joint resolution.

In effect, the resolution ordered the Agriculture Department to carry on the program at its Oct. 1 level.

Miss Bode is fond of pointing out that two years ago Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard nutrition expert then adviser to President Nixon on the problem of hunger, pledged that regardless of the cost, all the nation's needy schoolchildren would get free or cut-price lunches by Thanksgiving 1970.

Today, almost a year after that target date, the American

Revival Series Begins Tonight

Revival services will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight and will be held each evening at that hour through Sunday, November 14, at Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church. Rev. R. H. Brafford of Greenville, pastor of St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church will be evangelist.

Special singing will be featured each evening. Rev. Roy O. Williams, pastor of the church, invited the public to attend the revival services.

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School Food Service Association estimates there are still 5 million needy school children not reached by the program.

"At the moment the program forces seem to have won a near total victory, but in this business, victory sometimes seems to be as elusive as a bead of mercury," said Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Rodney Leonard, a former Agriculture Department official now heading the Community Nutrition Institute in Washington, said debate over the program brought out several new issues.

Congress realized, he said, that the present law "allows the executive branch almost a carte blanche authority to rewrite policy in the guide of implementing congressional mandates."

"What Congress is doing is

turning over the primary policy implementation to the states," Leonard said, "trying to build several kinds of restrictions to prevent the Agriculture Department from trying to impose standards on the states."

Lyng said his department is working on a new school lunch law. Asked whether it would be presented to Congress by the end of the current school year in June he said:

"I would hope well before that. But we may not ever get around to it. A lot will depend on whether we can reach some sort of consensus."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who chairs the Senate nutrition committee, also is working on a new law, much broader in scope than the present one. Cassidy predicted it would leave no options to the department but to provide school

lunches for all needy children.

"I believe that next year there will be an opposite attempt to restrict the program to the neediest of the needy," he said, "and that fight, I think, will be a major one."

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DE Conference Planned Thursday

North Carolina District 1 of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) will hold its semi-annual conference at Farmville Central High School on Thursday, from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

In addition to over 300 students and teachers from 14 DECA chapters, community leaders and local, county and state school officials are also expected to attend.

The conference will be highlighted by a keynote address by Representative Sam D. Bundy, followed by competitive events, workshop sessions and a business meeting.

According to Ken W. Smith, Distributive Education Coordinator at Farmville Central, between 50 and 75 students will be involved in the competitive events.

In the job interview contest, students will match skills and techniques that should be used to properly apply for a job. "The 'Miss DECA' contest will seek out the girl who possesses the greatest poise, knowledge of the distributive education program and understanding of the free enterprise system.

Smith explained that the remaining students will be able to choose in which of the four one-hour workshops they wish to participate.

From the State Department of Public Instructions, Horace Robertson, Consultant for Distributive Education will speak on "Action-Oriented DECA." In this session he will suggest ways to get more students actively involved in the program.

Mrs. Judy Britt, Advertising and Display Manager for Belk's of Greenville will conduct a

workshop on "Career Opportunities in Sales Promotion."

A session entitled, "Career Opportunities in Electronic Data Processing," will be led by Mrs. Mildred McCrath of Pitt Technical Institute.

Carl Venters, owner of WFAG radio in Farmville and publisher of the "Advocate," will present ideas and demonstrate ways for the students to publicize their club.

The business meeting will include reports from last year's officers and the election of new officers. Following a break for refreshments, the new officers will be installed and competition awards presented.

Pupil Unrest Issue Talked

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A crowd of several hundred parents of Olympic High School pupils met at the school Sunday to discuss racial unrest which occurred at the school last week.

Most of the parents indicated they expect the administration of the school to see that youngsters are in class, not milling about on campus. And administration spokesmen said they expect parents to tell their children at home not to loiter.

Principal Donald Newman said, "Tell your children not to wear chips on their shoulders. Tell them to be forgiving and not to hate so much."

"Tell them to come to school with the right attitudes and assume the responsibility that is theirs. Somehow, we've missed out on that."

"Maybe here, we've spooned them too much. We (have) stopped spoonfeeding them...and we will continue that policy," the rest of the school year," Newman said. He referred to action taken after last week's disturbance.

Buchwald

(Continued from page 4)

him," he said. "Navy intelligence takes the room on top of him, the State Department security people take the room below him and we rent out the entire basement for equipment to bug his room."

"We couldn't afford to take care of New York policemen for free if it wasn't for money that U.N. spies bring in."

Another hotel manager said he had rented out an entire floor to Arab U.N. delegates directly over Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's suite, when Eban last came to town.

He said, "The nice thing about spies at the United Nations is that they don't cause any trouble. They are very quiet. All they're interested in doing is getting information and they usually talk in whispers."

There is great excitement over the Red Chinese coming here to the United Nations. "They will have to assume every Chinese U.N. delegate is a spy," a Chinese restaurant owner said, "and I understand the FBI has already doubled its entertainment budget for its New York City office."

"But," I said, "suppose the Red Chinese delegates turn out not to be big spenders?"

"Who cares," he replied. "Every person in New York of Chinese descent will be suspect, and what we don't make on Red Chinese U.N. spies, we'll recoup on the FBI following Chinese people who were born in Brooklyn."

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

wing Democrat who has already opened up five high-cost campaign headquarters and has Loeb's public blessing. Loeb, in fact, has mildly chastised Jackson, charging editorially that he "apparently decided there were more votes among the peaceniks than the patriots, so he has changed in policy on Vietnam" (a reference to Jackson's sharp attack on the Oct. 3 one-man presidential election in South Vietnam).

Loeb's predictable hostility to Muskie and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota in the New Hampshire primary now cannot hurt Jackson outside New Hampshire. Moreover, Jackson has the silent (but not public) backing of Roger Crowley, a conservative Democrat who was Loeb's 1970 choice for governor and whose political strength centers in populous Hillsboro County.

Hence, Foley's conclusion: with the right going to Yorty and the left split between Muskie and McGovern, an all-out Jackson bid for the center could supply the essential breakthrough nationally that he badly needs.

Cunniff Col.

(Continued from page 4)

than the labor supply as to cut sharply into the rate.

And now some somber news. Hovering over the plumping economy are those two buzzards, the confusion in international monetary and trade affairs and the expected persistence of a large federal budget, perhaps a record one.

These are hardly Christmas angels looking down upon a peaceful world, but the forecasters apparently feel that the people who make up the economy must look on the sunny side of a shadowed future.

End Adv Mon PMs Nov. 8 sent Nov. 6

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No New Soviet Weaponry Displayed

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government staged its annual display of military might Sunday for the 54th anniversary of

the Bolshevik Revolution, but nothing new was shown. The parade went off like clockwork with troops, tanks, red-tipped missiles and thousands of Soviet citizens passing through swirling snow in Red Square.

Speaking from the reviewing stand atop Lenin's red granite tomb, Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko stressed the Soviet Union's military capability. He mentioned the United States only indirectly, referring to "imperialist expansionist plans" in Vietnam and the Middle East.

With him were Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and other government, party and military leaders.

The fur-capped leaders climbed to the reviewing stand to the accompaniment of muffled applause from gloved hands. The snow had just begun to fall.

of Congresses. Today also was a holiday.

Pitt Tech Offers Course

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a 15-hour course in seasonal decorations. The first meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 12.

The class will meet each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for the course and adults will provide their own supplies.

Supplies and materials needed for the first meeting, which will deal with pine cone decorations, will be the following:

- an assortment of various size pine cones;
- an assortment of dried nuts, hickory, pecan, English walnut;
- two small spools of No. 24 wire;
- one wire frame
- one pair of wire cutters or pliers.

The pine cones and nuts should be treated as listed below before bringing to class:

- wash until clean in water that has a small amount of clorox;
- after washing, heat in oven at a temperature of 100-200 degrees for 1 hour.

For further information, interested persons may call or visit Pitt Technical Institute.

Citizen Group Work Endorsed

WILLIAMSTON — The Martin County Board of Education, at its November meeting last week, endorsed efforts of citizen groups now involved in programs for school improvements and better communications between school staffs and parents.

A number of reports were accepted from the Better Education Committee and will be studied by board members.

A request for transfer from a Martin County School to a Plymouth school by one student was approved, but the board denied requests for transfer from out of county students to in-county schools.

The first architectural drawings for one of the proposed new schools have been returned from Raleigh with recommendations for certain alterations. The architects' drawings are now being revised to comply with the recommended changes that would provide for meeting state requirements.

Mount Greyloch — 3,491 feet — is the highest point in Massachusetts.

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Test Blue Law In Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — Cases against managers of two discount stores charged with violating Rocky Mount's blue law will be heard in District Court Thursday.

Blue laws, enforced primarily in the South and Midwest, prohibit sale of all but the most essential items on Sundays.

The two store managers arrested Sunday were Donald Whitehead of K Mart and Leonard Dominick of Masons. It was the first time the stores had been open on Sunday.

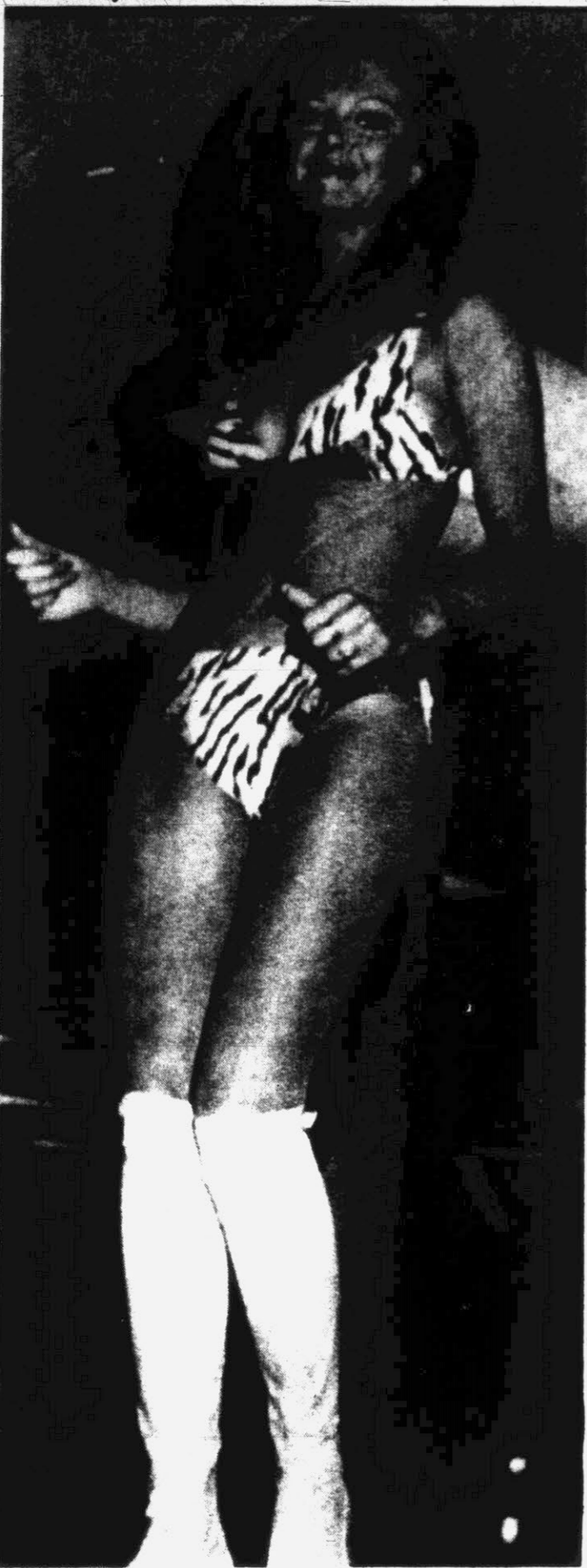
When Grechko finished his six-minute speech, the military band struck up the Soviet national anthem. Artillery salvos echoed through the huge square, startling the pigeons on the Kremlin towers into flight.

One huge poster bore a picture of Brezhnev and a reproduction of Pravda's front page on Oct. 31, showing the joint declaration of principles signed by the Communist party leader and President Georges Pompidou of France. Across the poster in big letters was stamped: "We approve."

Holiday

Tuesday, November 9 is a Student Holiday for all the students in the Greenville Schools. Schools will be closed all day as teachers attend a one day meeting of the North Carolina Association of Educators District 15 meeting at Elizabeth City State University.

All schools will be open Wednesday morning following the one day Student Holiday.



HOLD THAT TIGER — Tiger stripes on bikinis are going to be the thing this summer in Australia ... if the girls wearing them are as shapely as Valerie Roberts of Melbourne. Valerie is Australia's entrant in the Miss World contest to be held in London Nov. 10. She was modelling Walton's new season's swim wear when this picture was taken. (AP Wirephoto)

Dorm Students To Seek Vote

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — An Orange County resident says he will challenge the eligibility of 120 University of North Carolina students to vote because he claims they are not permanent residents.

The man raising the challenge is Jan Pinney, of Rt. 5, Chapel Hill. He has indicated he will contest the right of the 120 students to vote because they live in dormitories, indicating they are not bona fide residents of the county.

The Orange County Elections Board only last week turned down a mass challenge by Pinney of all 120 students. The board told Pinney it would accept a separate challenge on each of the names.

In the mass challenge Pinney claimed that the students should have to pay taxes and register their cars in the county in order to be entitled to vote.

The Elections Board chairman, Marshall Cates, told Pinney that the state constitution "specifically prohibits any

property or tax qualifications to vote."

Pinney also cited directives by the executive director of North Carolina Elections Board, Alex Brock, stating that students should not be registered at their campus address.

Pinney read to the board a section of state elections laws that says a domicile means more than living in a place, but the intent to make that residence permanent.

"A person is required to answer questions under oath that he is a bona fide resident of the county," Cates said. "If a person perjures himself, then it's his to bear. If we ask a person if he's a permanent resident, and he says he is, who are we, as a board to determine his intent?"

Pinney asked to be given the right to question each student personally in an open hearing to determine the student's residence. The board said it would consider Pinney's request after he challenges the names in writing.



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<p>Kroger Coupon & \$1.43 Will Purchase</p> <p>PLAY DOH FUN FACTORY Makes 10 Shapes. Ages 3 to 6. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.97 GOOD NOVEMBER 8-9-10</p>	<p>Kroger Coupon & 33¢ Will Purchase</p> <p>Jig Saw Puzzles 500 pieces, assorted patterns. WITHOUT COUPON 49¢ GOOD NOVEMBER 8-9-10</p>
<p>Kroger Coupon & \$3.00 Will Purchase</p> <p>KENNER'S SPIROGRAPH A simple way to draw a million things. WITHOUT COUPON \$3.87 GOOD NOVEMBER 8-9-10</p>	<p>Kroger Coupon & \$2.00 Will Purchase</p> <p>HORSMAN Teensie Baby Drinks, Wets. Has soft vinyl arms and legs. WITHOUT COUPON \$3.47 GOOD NOVEMBER 8-9-10</p>
<p>Kroger Coupon & \$4.19 Will Purchase</p> <p>MATTEL Slip Disc Game Pull a peg, which, do you pick. Slip the hidden disc. WITHOUT COUPON \$4.77 GOOD NOVEMBER 8-9-10</p>	<p>Kroger Coupon & 69¢ Will Purchase</p> <p>4-6 OZ. CANS PLAY-DOH Modeling Compound Clean, non-toxic, not a clay. WITHOUT COUPON 83¢ GOOD NOVEMBER 8-9-10</p>

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today are mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 19.25-19.75 Rocky Mount; 18.50-19.00 Whiteville; 18.00-19.00 Tarboro, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 17.75-18.75 Siler City, Denton; 18.00-18.50 Bethel; 19.75 Mt. Olive; 19.50 Salisbury; 18.75 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Prices were stronger on heavy types on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies of all types were generally adequate—the demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 14 cents; FOB plants 15 to 15½ cents. Light type sales were too few to report.

NEW YORK (AP) —Weakness in blue chips weighed on the stock market today. Trading was quiet. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 2.55 at 837.84.

Among issues traded on the

Four Injured In Saturday Wreck

An 8:05 p.m. mishap Saturday on Hooker Road south of the Millbrook Drive intersection resulted in four persons being injured.

Police investigators reported a car driven by Margaret Blalock Brady, of 216 Perkins St. ran off the road and struck an embankment, causing an estimated \$250 damage to the car. Mrs. Brady and three passengers in the auto were reported injured.

No chargers were made.

Taylor Elected To Ass'n Office

RALEIGH — W. C. Taylor, Jr., owner of ABC Moving and Storage here, was elected second vice president of the North Carolina Movers and Warehousemen's Association which met in Raleigh during the weekend.

Other officers are: Van Finch of Charlotte, first vice president; Dave Simpson, Greensboro, secretary and Wendell Thornton, Goldsboro, treasurer.

Among speakers for the meeting were Atty Gen. Robert Morgan and Roy Sowers. Taylor lives at 226 Pineview Drive.

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 - 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet for rehearsal at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee prayer for breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
 - 9:30 a.m.—The Lakewood Pines Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Knott Proctor
 - 11:30 a.m.—The Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at the Woman's Club
 - 3:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets at club bldg.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
 - 7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. L. L. Rives. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rives, Mrs. Milton White, Mrs. H. H. Settle and Mrs. Roy Lokken
 - 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters annual meeting will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

New York Stock Exchange, advances maintained a small lead over declines.

Motors, rails, electronics, and oils were among the weaker stock categories.

In motors, Chrysler was off ¼ to 27½; Ford was down ¼ at 67¼; General Motors was off ½ to 78½ and American Motors was down ¼ to 7¼.

Extencicare, on a delayed opening, was trading at 17, off 2½. The company announced it intends to file a secondary registration in the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1972.

Other Big Board prices included: Boise Cascade, down ¼ at 16; Texaco, off ¼ at 31¼; American Telephone, up ¼ at 42½; Memorex, off 1½ to 24½; Mohawk Data, up ½ to 19½; Occidental Petroleum, off ¼ at 12¼; Continental Telephone, up ½ at 21¾; and Mobil oil, up ¾ to 47¾.

On the Amex, prices included:

Data Products, up ¾ to 3½; Topper Corp., off ¾ at 10½; Canadian Javelin, up ¼ to 11½; Presley Development, up ½ at 57½; TWA's warrants, up ¼ to 22½; Buttes Gas, up 1 to 13¼; Giant Yellow, ahead ½ at 7¼; and General Battery, down ¼ at 19.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	134
United Utilities	19½
Heublein	45¾
Jeff-Pilot	45¼
Wachovia	59
Wicks	47½
Wachovia Realty	35¾
Eckerd's	51
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	28-28½
Franklin Life	20¾-21
Hardees	13-13¾
NCNB	42¾-43¼
Piedmont Air	7¾-8¼
Integon	10½-11
Little Mint	5¼-5¾
Conner Homes	4-4½
Guardian Care	7¼-7¾
Tri South	35-35½
First Provident	7-7½

A POLLUTION BATTLE
AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board has filed 42 lawsuits against air polluters since it was created six years ago, says an official report by state auditor George McNiel.

Arrest 3 For Store Damage

Investigation of an incident that occurred Saturday at a food store in Grimesland led to the arrest of three men by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that deputies made the arrests after the owner of the Grimesland Supermarket reported that approximately 30 blacks entered the store and raked various items of merchandise off shelves. No estimate of damage was available.

The sheriff said that the owner, Mrs. Grace Langley told deputies that the group was traveling on a rental truck and left after the incident.

Another Attempted Attack On Highway

Another attempted assault near Greenville was reported to the Pitt County Sheriff's Department over the weekend.

According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, the department was notified Saturday of an attempted assault that occurred on U.S. 264 west of Greenville Friday night.

The incident, he said, was similar to other recent assault attempts in the area as the victim, whose name was withheld, reported she was stopped as she drove along 264 by a man using a red light on his car dash.

Sheriff Tyson said the woman reported that the attacker reached inside the car and at-

Obituaries

Simonds
Mr. Earl C. Simonds, 65, resident of 1101 Forbes St., Greenville, died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Charles Crisp, and the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor of Daniels Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Wilson. Burial will be in the Epworth United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Mr. Simonds was a former resident of New Bern and had lived in Greenville for 12 years. He was a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Lilly Simonds; a stepson, Bennie Eubanks of Grimesland; two sisters, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler of New Bern and Mrs. Robert A. Smith of Farmville, Va.; five step-grandchildren; and two step great grandchildren.

Dickens
Mr. William Dickens of 908 South Walnut St., Farmville, died Sunday in Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro, following a lingering illness.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mamie Joyner Dickens. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Transou
Mrs. Hortense Todd Transou, 93, died this morning at the Wilkerson Nursing Home, where she had been a patient for several years.

She was a native of Jefferson and spent her adult life in Greensboro. Burial services will be held in Greensboro on Wednesday.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph S. Moye of Greenville and a son, Paul Transou of Greensboro; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Daniels
Mr. Willie Clifton Daniels Jr. died Wednesday at Harlem Hospital in New York from injuries received in an accident.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Haddock Chapel FWB Church with the Elder Stephen Jones officiating. Interment will follow in the Branches

Cemetery.

Mr. Daniels was the son of Willie Clifton Daniels Sr. and Mrs. Angeline Smith Daniels. He was born in Pitt County but had made his home in New York for the past six years and was a seventh grade student in the public schools.

He is survived by his parents; one sister, Angerette Daniels of the home; one brother, Kendrell Daniels of the home; his maternal grandfather, Levi Smith Sr. of Route 1, Winterville; his paternal grandfather, Jessie H. Daniels of Winterville; and his maternal great-grandparents, Jessie and Ida Smith of Route 1, Winterville.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 5 p.m. Monday until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday. The family will be at the home of Mr. Levi Smith near Haddock Crossroads.

Dunn
AYDEN — Mrs. Minnie G. Taylor Dunn of Route 5, Kinston, died Sunday after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Everett
Mr. Seth Lee Everett, 76, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning following an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Jimmy Cole Williams, pastor of the Winterville Pentecostal Holiness Church, and Rev. Ola Porter, pastor of the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Everett was a native and lifetime resident of Pitt County and for several years had lived in the Grimesland community. He was a member of the Winterville Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby S. Everett of the home; three sons, Hubert Lee Everett of Richmond, Va.; Edward Earl Everett of the U. S. Army, now stationed in South Korea; Seth Lee Everett Jr. of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Marie Scheller of Fallbrook, Ore.; and Mrs. Margie Hazelton of the home; 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; a half brother, Charlie Everett of Greenville; two half sisters, Mrs. Sudie Whitley of Washington, and Mrs. J. D. Anderson of Greenville.

Rose Senior O'Connell Is Nat'l Winner

Chris O'Connell, a senior at Rose High School, has been named a 1971 national winner in the annual Achievement Awards competition.

Nominated last spring by a committee of English teachers from Rose High, Chris submitted examples of his writing for the contest.

An autobiographical sketch and a one-hour impromptu essay were among the forms of writing Chris was required to submit for judging at state level.

Later, his material was judged at national level, where nearly 7,000 juniors competed for the 850 finalists chosen. Students represent over 600 schools from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and American school abroad.

Chris is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Connell of Greenville. His English teachers at Rose have been Mrs. Jane Schwarz, Mrs. Lou Hudson, and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips.

Mrs. Jean Darden, chairman of Rose High English Department, notes that Chris and Rose High will both receive certificates.

Missing Car Found Stripped In High Water

A 1971 model automobile, reported missing on Oct. 28, was recovered Saturday on Rt. 5, Greenville, stripped down and partially submerged in high water.

A hunter discovered the car about three miles from Greenville near Red Banks, Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson reported. The owner was identified as Garland Lancaster of 1301 Cotton Road, he said.

The sheriff noted that the car had been stripped of nearly all equipment including tires, engine parts, and interior accessories. Value of the vehicle had been set at approximately \$5,000, he added.

Investigation is continuing, Sheriff Tyson said.

Will Ask Bids On Road Project

SNOW HILL—The State Highway Commission will ask for bids for a 8 miles road project in Greene County this month.

The project included .807 miles of grading, coarse aggregate base course, bituminous concrete binder, surface and structure for U.S. 13 (Snow Hill bypass) from .4 mile northeast of U.S. 13 and N.C. 58, northeasterly over Contentnea Creek to U.S. 13 and 258 about .5 miles northeast of Snow Hill.

The bids on the project will be open soon on Nov. 23 in the auditorium of the State Highway Commission building at 10 a.m. to determine the low bidder.

They Pass Laredo

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — This border city has registered its best summer tourist season yet, the American Automobile Association reports.

Velia Uribe, manager of the office, said 209,824 U.S. tourists crossed here en route to the interior of Mexico during the 1971 summer months.

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Pitt Plaza

Kick Off Sale Of Light Bulbs

The Greenville Jaycees kicked off their annual light bulb sale today, according to sale chairman Tom Allen.

Allen said that Jaycees will be calling on merchants all during the week, with the residential sale set for Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The chairman asserted that the community benefits materially from the sale with all profit allocated for charity, to include gifts for residents at



FIRST PURCHASE . . . Dr. Joe Pou, vice president of Wachovia Bank, buys the first light bulb of this year's sale from Jaycee project chairman Tom Allen.

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Jets Are Blown To 13-10 Win Over Favored Chiefs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Kansas City Chiefs were gone with the wind and Edd

Hargett's storm buffeted the Oakland Raiders. Those elements combined Sunday to keep the American

Football Conference's Western Division race in an extremely fidgety state. Capricious winds, howling up

to 35 miles an hour at New York's Shea Stadium, were a deciding factor as the Jets blew out the favored Chiefs 13-10 in

the National Football League. Hargett, meanwhile, was another natural phenomenon, directing three last-half touch-down drives to help the New Orleans Saints salvage a gutty 21-21 tie with the powerful Raiders.

The day's results moved Oakland into sole possession of first place in the bitter West race, only a half-game ahead of arch-rival Kansas City.

"It was a tough day to work," said Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson after getting caught up in a Jet stream. "Fighting that wind makes it tough. You couldn't lob the ball because the wind got hold of it and you never knew what it would do to the ball."

Hargett, on the other hand, knew where the ball was going every minute as he came off the bench to work his late magic.

Veteran George Blanda, who has performed similar heroics for Oakland but didn't get the chance this time, agreed that Hargett headlined the "Blanda Show" well.

"Yeah, he did," said Blanda, "and more credit to him."

Other surprises laced the NFL Sunday as the last-place Philadelphia Eagles soared to a 7-7 tie with the Washington Redskins, leaders of the National Conference's Eastern Division, and the Green Bay Packers upended the Chicago Bears, who are fighting for the lead in the National Conference's Central Division.

The Dallas Cowboys had to

battle to pull out a 16-13 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals; the San Francisco 49ers won a 13-9 fight over the Minnesota Vikings in a meeting between division leaders and the Miami Dolphins rode a rugged running attack to a 34-0 victory over the Buffalo Bills to keep their lead in the American Conference East.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Steelers dominated the Cleveland Browns 26-9 and tied them for first place in the AFC Central race; the New York Giants turned on the high-scoring San Diego Chargers 35-17; the Atlanta Falcons disposed of the Cincinnati Bengals 9-6; the New England Patriots punted the Houston Oilers 28-20 and the Detroit Lions slugged the Denver Broncos 24-20.

The Baltimore Colts host the Los Angeles Rams in a game tonight.

Long before Bobby Howfield gunned through a 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the New York Jets' winning points, they had plenty of help from the tricky wind currents at Shea.

The elements handicapped the Dawson-to-Otis Taylor passing combination, one of the hottest in pro football. Dawson was able to connect with his favorite target only twice during the game and threw for a sub-par total of 111 yards overall with 13 completions.

Winds also blew off target a 39-yard field goal try by Kansas City's Jan Stenerud just

minutes before Howfield's game-winner.

"It's a cross wind here," said Howfield, a former Chief. "It kind of swirls every which-way. I just tried to compensate for it as best I could."

The whacky wind left Dawson a frustrated field general.

"Had the winds not been blowing it would have been different," the veteran said, shaking his head. "The ball would start out fine ... but then take off."

Hargett, who came in after starter Archie Manning injured his right elbow, took the Saints on touchdown marches of 79, 52 and 77 yards. But he wouldn't take all the credit for it, citing the Saints' strong running attack.

"When you can run the ball well, it enables your offensive linemen to set up better and give you better pass blocking," said the young quarterback, who also praised the Saint defense for stopping Oakland's vaunted offense.

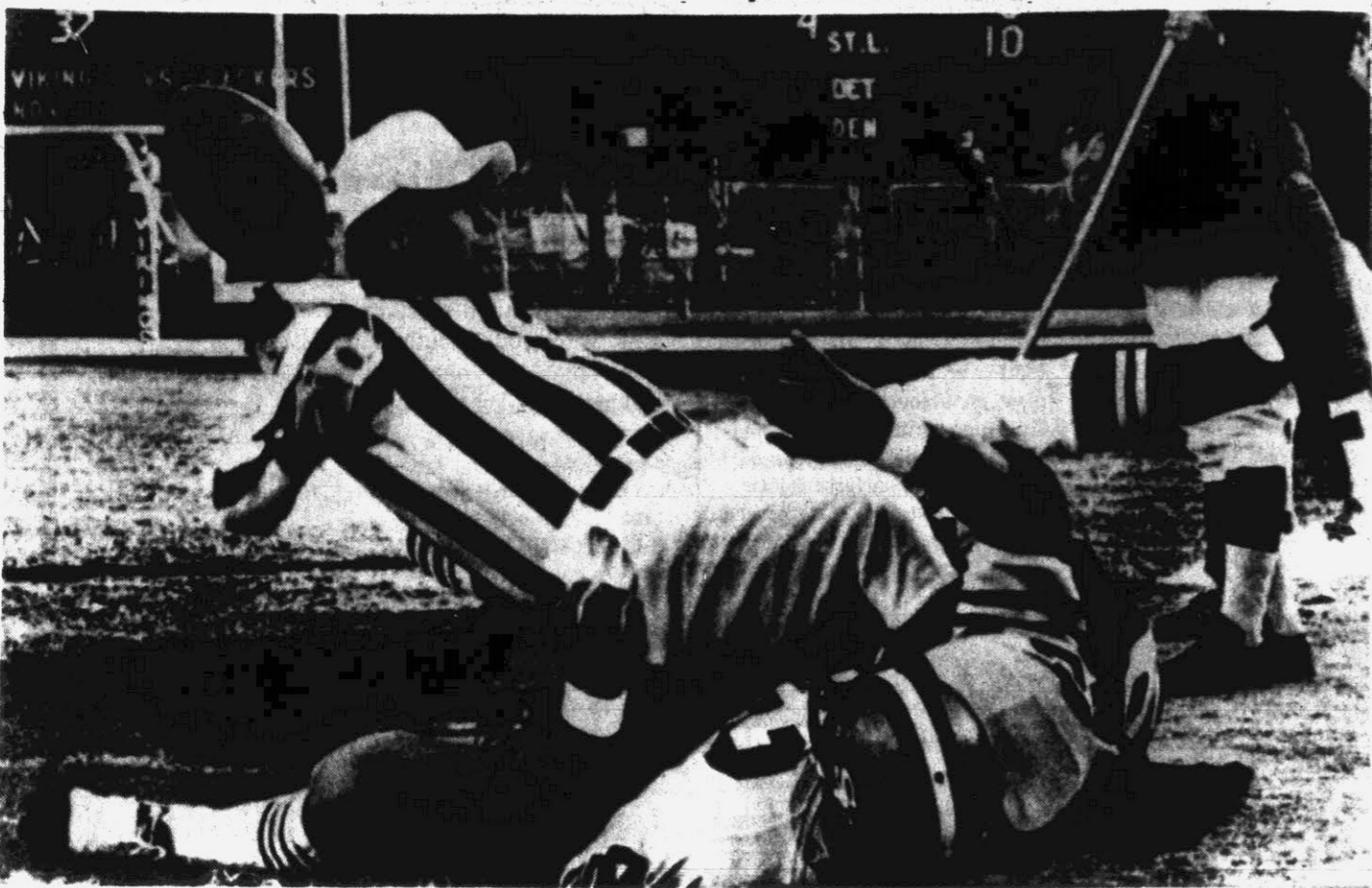
Washington had a fancy 6-1 record before having to pull out a tie with the Eagles. The Redskins staved off defeat when Billy Kilmer threw a TD pass to Clifton McNeil with four minutes left.

Lou Michaels kicked a 22-

yard field goal with 59 seconds left, leading Green Bay over Chicago. The loss kept the Bears one game off Minnesota's Central-leading pace in the National Conference.

Tony Fritsch kicked a 23-yard field goal with less than two minutes remaining for the Dallas victory that kept the Cowboys within shooting range of Washington, 1½ games behind.

John Brodie and Gene Washington teamed on a six-yard TD pass to lead the National Conference's Western Division-leading 49ers over Minnesota; Mercury Morris churned out 116 yards and Larry Czonka, 88, to help Miami win; Roy Gerela kicked four field goals for Pittsburgh; Charlie Evans scored three TDs in the New York Giant victory; Dick Shiner's 46-yard TD pass with a minute left paced Atlanta; New England used a blitz to sack Houston and Detroit came up with 17 points in the third quarter and a fourth-quarter TD to stop Denver.



Not For The Linesman

INELIGIBLE RECEIVER — Head linesman Bruce Finlayson falls over San Francisco 49ers Ted Kwalick who dropped pass from quarterback John Brodie during National Football League game

Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings in the Twin Cities. Ball bounces over the linesman. (AP Wirephoto)

UNC Win Over Clemson Has Put Conference Title In Reach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There's an adage that all things come to those who wait.

That old saying presumably applies to football teams looking for conference championships. And while North Carolina has been waiting 19 years for its first Atlantic Coast Conference title, it appears the Tar Heels have a clear shot at the crown this year.

UNC is still two games away

Allison Won Georgia 500

BYRON, Ga. (AP) — Race car driver Bobby Allison has won the fifth annual Georgia 500 at the Byron Middle Georgia Raceway, claiming the top prize of \$3,275 in the \$24,100 event.

Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., roared to a triumphant finish Sunday in his 1971 Ford almost a lap ahead of the nearest challenger, Tiny Lund of Cross, S.C., in a 1970 Camaro.

It was the third time for Allison to claim the top award in the Georgia 500. He also won in 1967 and 1969.

Jim Paschal of High Point, N.C., driving a 1971 Javelin, was Allison's nearest challenger in the early stages of the race before a transmission failure placed him out of the running in the 202nd lap.

Allison took the lead for good in the 194th lap of the 500-lap event, while Paschal finished 24th.

"The car handled and ran real good all day," said Allison. "I think the larger Grand National cars had the Grand Americans slightly outclassed."

A total of nine caution flags slowed the pace of the Georgia 500, and the race ended with a winning speed of 80.854 miles per hour.

Rounding out the top ten were Friday Hassler, Chattanooga, Tenn., 1970 Chevelle; Neil Castles, Charlotte, N.C., 1970 Dodge; Bill Champion, Norfolk, Va., 1971 Ford; Earl Brooks, Lynchburg, Va., 1969 Ford; J. D. McDuffie, Sanford, N.C., 1971 Chevelle; Harry Gailley, Fairmont, Ga., 1968 Mustang; Frank Sessions, Darlington, S.C., 1969 Camaro, and Frank Warren, Augusta, Ga., 1969 Plymouth.

from the championship, but it inched a little closer to the title Saturday with a 26-13 win over Clemson that broke a tie be-

tween the Tigers and the Tar Heels for first place.

The Tar Heels could win a tie for the crown next Saturday

with a win over Virginia and could claim the championship the following Saturday if they beat Duke.

But that's two football games and a lot of ifs.

North Carolina has come close before, such as 1963 when it tied North Carolina State for the ACC title.

The Tar Heels, of course, aren't the only contenders for the ACC title this year, although they have the best chance.

Clemson could still win it if it beat Maryland and North Carolina State in its two remaining games, and if North Carolina lost its last two games. The Tigers have a 3-1 conference record and are in third place.

And third-place Duke, with a 2-1 ACC record, could sneak in the back door to the championship by beating Wake Forest next Saturday and then winning the North Carolina game the following week. The other "if" factors for a Duke title would be that Virginia beat North Carolina and Clemson lose one of its two games.

The North Carolina-Clemson game was the only conference game last Saturday. In out-of-conference games, ACC teams won two and lost two.

Duke defeated West Virginia, 31-15; Wake Forest beat William & Mary, 36-29; Virginia Tech edged Virginia, 6-0, and Penn State trounced Maryland, 63-27.

North Carolina State had upset Miami (Florida), 13-7, Friday night. State is the only ACC team playing out of the conference again next week, traveling to Penn State.

MADRID (AP) — Jose Legra of Spain has agreed to meet world featherweight boxing champion Antonio Gomez in a title fight in Caracas next Dec. 11, Legra's representative Pierre Schultz said Sunday.

Schultz said a cable had been sent to Caracas accepting the Venezuelan proposal for the fight. He said Gomez had been offered \$50,000 to stake his title against Legra in Alicante, Spain, but the world champion did not accept this venue.

Legra is presently reigning European featherweight champion.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Games

Boston vs. Cincinnati at Omaha

Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix at Milwaukee

Los Angeles at Chicago

Houston vs. Golden State at Oakland

Portland at Buffalo

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Portland at Buffalo

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Portland at Buffalo

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Portland at Buffalo

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Results

Kentucky 102, New York 97

Dallas 97, Carolina 92

Utah 108, Indiana 107, over-

time

Memphis 122, Virginia 121,

overtime

Floridians 136, Pittsburgh 121

Boston 124, Portland 109

Cincinnati 110, Phoenix 95

Buffalo 130, Chicago 99

Philadelphia 101, Atlanta 96

Milwaukee 106, Detroit 78

Los Angeles 105, Golden State

89

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 109, Houston 106

Cleveland 120, Portland 99

Los Angeles 103, New York 96

Golden State 109, Seattle 102

Only games scheduled

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Contest Scores

North Carolina 26, Clemson 13

Penn State 63, Maryland 27

Virginia Tech 6, Virginia 0

The Citadel 21, Richmond 11

Furman 42, Guilford 14

Mississippi 28, Tampa 27

Tennessee 35, South Carolina 6

Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 7

Texas 24, Baylor 0

Cincinnati 40, North Texas State 7

Texas Christian 17, Texas Tech 6

New Mexico State 50, West Texas State 24

Oregon 23, Air Force 14

Arizona State 38, Brigham Young 13

Wichita State 34, Colorado State 14

New Mexico 57, Utah 39

Washington 30, California 7

Duke 31, West Virginia 15

N.C. State 13, Miami 7

Wake Forest 36, William & Mary 29

East Carolina 27, Davidson 26

Southern Mississippi 38, VMI 0

Auburn 30, Mississippi State 21

Ohio 30, Tulane 7

Arkansas 24, Rice 24 (tie)

Houston 35, Memphis State 7

Texas A&M 27, Southern Methodist 10

Bowling Green 34, Texas Arlington 17

Arizona 34, Oregon State 22

Colorado 35, Kansas 14

Wyoming 31, Utah State 29

San Jose State 45, San Diego State 7

Texas Christian 17, Texas Tech 6

New Mexico State 50, West Texas State 24

Oregon 23, Air Force 14

Arizona State 38, Brigham Young 13

Wichita State 34, Colorado State 14

New Mexico 57, Utah 39

Washington 30, California 7

Duke 31, West Virginia 15

N.C. State 13, Miami 7

Wake Forest 36, William & Mary 29

East Carolina 27, Davidson 26

Southern Mississippi 38, VMI 0

Auburn 30, Mississippi State 21

Postponed

The Rose High School Touchdown Club will meet Tuesday night instead of its annual Monday night time. Football coach Dave Bumgarner has announced.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, when films of the final game with Goldsboro will be shown. The meeting is the last scheduled for this season.

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Nothing Much Can Surprise Lou Holtz On Saturday



The Other One, Too

MANNING IN PAIN — New Orleans Saints rookie quarterback Archie Manning, his left arm already in a protective wrapping, grimaces with his head in his hand as his right arm is packed in ice. Manning was sidelined after he was tackled by an Oakland Raider Sunday in New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto)

Opposes Football For Schools That Can't Afford Gear

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A national authority on football injuries says the game ought to be abolished at high schools which can't afford proper equipment and don't have many players.

"It's definitely not safe to play a football game with just four or five reserves on the sideline," said Dr. Carl S. Blyth, who is chairman of three national research committees and head of physical education at the University of North Carolina.

Blyth said inadequate equipment and playing facilities increase the chances of football

injuries.

He said the large number of head and neck injuries which caused almost 90 per cent of contact fatalities last year can be connected to equipment.

"We have to soften the hard equipment," he said, referring to helmets and shoulder pads.

"Although some very good helmets are available, they are not always used," he said. "Helmets cost anywhere from \$15 to \$35 and the quality is reflected in the price. I don't know why equipment companies make less than safe helmets, but they do."

Tar Heels Sets Drag Record At Charlotte Event

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Ronnie Sox of Burlington, N. C., set a class record Sunday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in pro stock competition for the Southern National Drag championships.

Sox turned 6.07 seconds elapsed time, remaining undefeated in pro stock competition. He defeated Lee Edwards, of Fairfax, Va., who had an elapsed time of 6.36 seconds.

An elapsed time of 4.65 seconds won the double AA fuel dragster championship for Jim Hundley as he hit a speed of 187.5 miles per hour in only one-eighth of a mile.

Gary Henderson won the fuel funny car race. He had an elapsed time of 4.75 seconds and a speed of 180 m.p.h.

Other winners were Buddy Taylor, stock class; Bobby Smith, modified production; Ned Cherry, gas class A, and Linson Kendall, A gas.

A July report by Blyth and two other UNC researchers prompted Gov. Bob Scott last week to call for a statewide meeting on athletic injuries. The report found an injury incidence of 54 per 100 among prep players.

Two Still Seek Arrangements

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Officials of six of the eight Carolina League teams present at Sunday's annual meeting reported they have working agreements with major league clubs for the 1972 season.

The other two teams, Burlington and Raleigh-Durham, said they want to remain in the loop but their arrangements with parent teams are not firm. The six committed teams are at Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Peninsula, Kinston, Salem and Winston-Salem.

In other business, the league decided to open the season April 14 and end it Aug. 30. Playoffs will follow the 140-game season.

By **MARSHALL JOHNSON**, Associated Press Writer

After four defeats in the last five games in which his team could—or should, depending on how you look at it—have won every one, nothing much would surprise William and Mary football coach Lou Holtz except maybe a Davidson victory over Richmond's Spiders this coming Saturday.

Should this happen, William and Mary—as a result of the Spiders' 21-11 defeat Saturday night at the hands of The Citadel's Bulldogs—would be home free with its second straight Southern Conference championship.

But, says Holtz, "we've re-

signed ourselves to the fact that it will all come down to Nov. 20," when the Indians, 4-0 in league play, are hosts to Richmond, 3-1. "Yes, I think they'll beat Davidson."

Richmond was supposed to beat Davidson the last two years, however, and lost both times—and the Wildcats, though they're 0-4 in the league, are not soft touches, as East Carolina found out Saturday before the resurgent Pirates finally pulled out a 27-26 victory.

The conference got an even break in four outside games.

Halfback Steve Crispis scored twice while gaining 139 yards, Donnie Griffin also scored twice with a 64-yard punt return one of

his touchdowns, and Mike Fabian ran 62 yards with an intercepted pass as Furman's Paladins trounced Guilford 42-14.

Appalachian State spotted Florence State a 6-0 lead on two field goals, then rolled up 539 yards in total offense in a 59-6 rout. Reserve quarterback Ray Hasket hit on six of eight passes for 115 yards and one touchdown and ran for two more.

But Virginia Military's Keydets accounted for just 103 yards and didn't get across midfield until the final quarter in a 38-0 defeat at Southern Mississippi—VMI's seventh straight since an opening-game win.

And William and Mary did it again—lost one in the final quarter. The Indians overcame deficits of 21-0 and 28-8 to go in front 29-28 before losing to Wake Forest 36-29, and with time having run out a William and Mary receiver was "open by five yards" from the Wake eight but was missed.

Steve Regan hit 21 of 31 passes for 289 yards, Ivan Stovall caught two for touchdowns, David Knight grabbed eight for

103 yards and Phil Mosser snagged six as well as running for 83 yards on 19 carries. But Wake quarterback Larry Russell scored four times against the porous W&M defense.

William and Mary tries to get back on the winning track Saturday at Temple in one of four non-league games. VMI is at West Virginia and Appalachian at Eastern Kentucky in the afternoon and East Carolina at Tampa for a night encounter.

Another league matchup has Furman at The Citadel, and the winner will tie East Carolina at 3-2 for third place—unless Richmond loses.

"We ripped them a whole lot worse than that scoreboard said we did," commented coach Red Parker of The Citadel, whose Bulldogs took a 21-3 halftime lead over Richmond and didn't give up a touchdown until the final quarter in keeping the Spiders out of a tie for the lead.

Sophomore quarterback Harry Lych hit just four of 11 passes for 72 yards, but two were touchdown strikes of 16 and 28 yards to Brian Baima, the league's top

receiver. Lynch also ran for 97 yards and the other TD, while Jon Hall picked up 116 yards on 20 carries.

"We were very flat and made too many mental errors," said Richmond coach Frank Jones. "The Citadel was sharp and ready to play."

Another sophomore, running back Carlester Crumpler, gained

161 yards on 25 carries for East Carolina and scored twice, but it was a 10-yard pass from John Casazza to Tim Dameron with 2:17 left that won it. Casazza hit 15 of 29 passes for 196 yards, Dameron catching nine.

Davidson's Johnny Ribet ran for 56 yards and three touchdowns and caught five passes for 76 yards in a losing cause.

Spaniard Killed Trevino's Dream

By **BOB GREEN**, Associated Press Golf Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Lee Trevino had a warning for Spain's Angel Gallardo, who won the Mexican Open Sunday and destroyed Trevino's dream of a fourth national gold championship.

"We'll tee it up again on Thursday and see what happens then."

Trevino, who never was really a factor in the final round, was referring to this week's World Cup championship in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Trevino and Jack Nicklaus will represent the United States in the 46-nation competition and Gallardo and Ramon Sota will

Duke Favored In Cross-Country

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Duke University was to defend its Atlantic Coast Conference cross country title today at Raleigh while the Blue Devils' Bob Wheeler hoped to retain the individual title.

Duke has swept six dual meets this year, including five in the ACC, and is unbeaten this season.

Wheeler was expected to get his strongest challenges from Jim Wilkins of N. C. State, John Baker of Maryland and Reggie McAfee, Tony Waldrop and Larry Widgeon, all of North Carolina.

Defending Title At Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — William & Mary was to try to defend its team title and individual championship today in the Southern Conference cross country meet at Charleston.

William & Mary has won the title five straight times. The Indians' Ron Martin won the individual title last year.

Other conference teams running the five-mile, 200-yard course of pavement, grass and dirt trails are East Carolina, Furman, The Citadel, Virginia Military and Davidson.

Furman was the runner-up last year.

SPORT SHORT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — LeMoyné-Owen College of Memphis has again this year been invited to participate in the Chicago Christmas Basketball Classic, officials of the school said.

LeMoyné-Owen finished third in the classic last year. This year's seventh annual event will be Dec. 27-29 at Chicago's International Amphitheater.

represent Spain.

The slim, dark Gallardo, who does not compete on the American tour and is little known outside of Europe, pulled off a major upset when he sank a 22-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a one-stroke victory.

Gallardo had a final round 70, two under par on the demanding Club de Golf course, and finished with a 72-hole total of 275.

Billy Maxwell, a 42-year-old veteran of 18 years on the American tour, started the cool and cloudy final day in a tie with Gallardo for the top spot but couldn't match the Spaniard's birdie-birdie finish and came in second by a stroke with a 71 for 276.

Trevino, already the holder of the American, British and Canadian national championships, was a heavy favorite to win this one, too, but could do no better than tie for third with a 69 for 280.

Mexico's Juan Neri and Victor Regalado had the same total.

Trevino, as he had promised, donated his \$2,333 winnings from the total purse of \$28,000 to the Mexican national orphanage.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," Trevino said. "I had been wanting to win this for a couple months and I think the people down here wanted me to win it. "But it's awful hard to win again when you're coming right off a win (he set a single-season money winning record of \$227,243 last week when he won the Sahara Invitational), particularly when you want it as much as I did this one."

"We'll try it again next year."

Trevino, highly popular with the gallery, was mobbed by fans and jostled by the uninhibited crowd as he moved down the fairways.

He started the final round six strokes back, turned in par 36 and never really was a factor.

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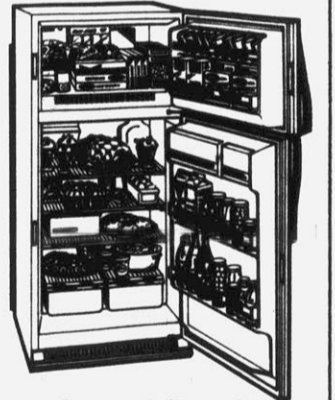
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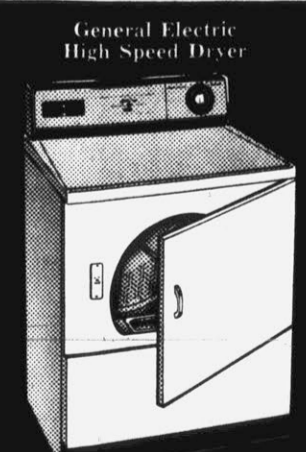
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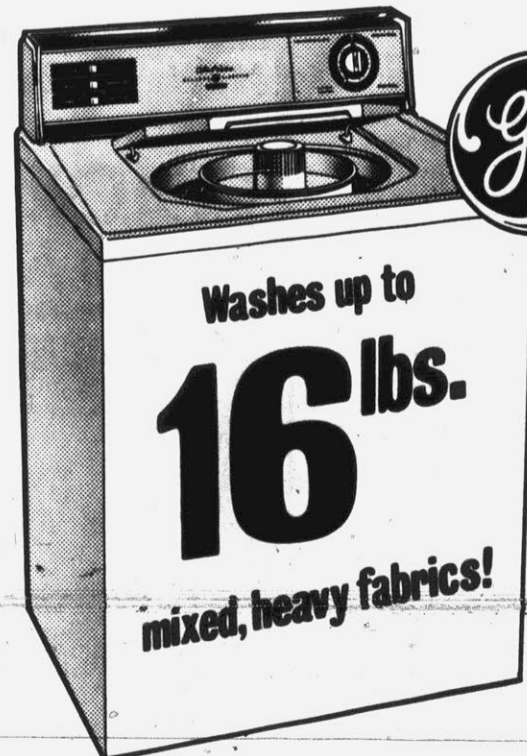
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Bishop's Synod Fail To Show Amendments Halt Busing Saw Little In Fresh Thinking

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Synod of Bishops produced two lengthy documents, on "Priesthood" and "Social Justice," but did it accomplish anything of substance?

Or was it a flop, as some of the bishops suggested in a flurry of self-criticism at the closing of the five-week session Saturday.

"The Synod cannot be a little Vatican Council," said Leon-Etienne Cardinal Duval, archbishop of Algiers and one of three presidents of the meeting. "In the future we shouldn't take on so much heavy material. It should proceed in a simpler way."

Bishop John Gran of Oslo asserted that the bishops were going home "with empty hands." Many of the 209 delegates questioned the rush to produce full-blown documents instead of a series of resolutions or suggestions for Pope Paul VI. Others said there should have been a minority as well as a majority report.

What did the Synod do in the way of giving advice to the Pope, its prime purpose?

The document on the priesthood upheld the status quo except for a strong minority vote of 87 in favor of ordination of married men. However, the document, did not come to grips with the wave of priestly defections in the West nor with the so-called identity crises expressed by many priests.

The document on social justice counseled almost nothing that the Pope himself had not already urged for his church. In fact, some observers thought it much more timid than Pope Paul's encyclical "Populorum Progressio" issued four years ago.

The only major point that did not duplicate Pope Paul's speeches and writings was a call for church backing of conscientious objection to war.

The document made no mention of such controversial and innovative suggestions during the debate as making public all church bookkeeping, including the Vatican's; setting up a center backed by the church to work on solving social problems and selling the Vatican's art works, expensive chalices and other sacred objects to help feed the hungry.

Jenkins Is Named To Committee

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of East Carolina University has been named a member of the Committee on Allied Health Professions of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The committee of college presidents will plan and supervise programs of the Association, composed of 287 state-supported colleges and regional universities in 46 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

The Association is a vehicle for coordinated action and research programs and a clearinghouse for information. It is a cooperative mechanism by which member institutions can work together to improve and advance higher education.

Through its Washington headquarters, it also serves as a voice speaking for low-cost higher education available to all students who can benefit from it.

Jenkins also serves as a state representative of the Association.

The National Wildlife Refuge near Valentine, Neb., offers 70,085 acres open to pheasant and deer hunting.



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By contrast, the Synods of 1967 and 1969 offered more evident results. The first led to changes in the rules for marriage of a Catholic and a non-Catholic, and to the establishment of an international theological commission to advise the Pope constantly. The second spelled out the principal of collegiality, the sharing by the bishops in the Pope's decision making. It asked that a Synod be held every two years, and Pope Paul granted that.

There were these other criticisms of this Synod by its own participants:

—Too little contact between bishop's conferences before the Synod. Some proposed that regional conferences pave the way for the next Synod.

—Use of Latin impeded debate. The delegates should use modern tongues.

The simultaneous translation system sometimes broke down, and those who could not follow Latin well missed the debate. There were calls for "U.N.-trained translators" next time.

—Many bishops spoke in the general assembly because they felt they had to say something, even though others had made the same points. This took up valuable time.

—The system of a predetermined roster of speakers for each day precluded real debate.

—There was no immediate rebuttal of speeches.

DIXIE REPORT
By ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The debaters who whipped up anti-busing fervor in the House last week failed to explain how their anti-busing amendments will stop busing.

House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, La., one of the few Southerners who opposed a key amendment, called the whole effort "a vain and useless thing."

"You are simply requiring that the local people will pay the cost and bear the burden," Boggs said.

Boggs feared ultimate passage of an important education bill was being jeopardized by three anti-busing amendments the House tacked on it in a

Advise Limiting Prescriptions

DURHAM (AP) — The North Carolina Neuropsychiatric Association has recommended that its members limit prescriptions for pills that usually are given for suppressing appetites, keeping people awake and curing the "tired housewife" syndrome.

The association said in a recent resolution that there is no medical evidence to support the "reputed effectiveness" of the pills, known as amphetamines and methamphetamines. The resolution said the pills have a "tremendous potential for abuse." The psychiatrists said prescriptions for the pills should be limited to treatment of overactive children, persons experiencing problems of deep sleep, or schizophrenics.

tumultuous session that lasted past midnight last Thursday.

The amendments, if agreed to by the Senate and signed into law, would:

—Prohibit the administration from forcing or financing busing, and even prohibit fostering of local financing except when busing is ordered by a court.

—Delay the effect of any court-ordered desegregation plan that entails busing until all courts appeals have been exhausted.

Since virtually all inter-neighborhood busing of school children to achieve racial balance has resulted from court orders, the question was how cutting off federal funds will stop it.

It remained for a Southerner in the House, speaking privately and off the record, to spell out the way some expect such legislation to have effect:

"If a school board doesn't have any money to bus children there won't be any busing—the courts won't lock up a whole school board."

Rep. W.J.B. Dorn, D-S.C., another of the few Southerners to cast a "nay" vote, said he was concerned about meeting financial burdens of schools who are already busing children on massive scales.

More than 2,000 school districts, mostly in the South, are

already involved in court orders, he said.

"We can't go back," Dorn told UPI. "We cannot operate schools as drawn up without

Baker Edits Journal

"The Collegiate Journalist," the quarterly publication of Alpha Phi Gamma national journalism fraternity, is being edited this year by Ira L. Baker, associate professor of journalism at East Carolina University.

The fall issue included articles by faculty and student journalists from Ohio, Colorado State, Texas, Texas Christian, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin State, Oklahoma State and Eastern Kentucky Universities.

Also included is an article by Henry Dain, executive vice president of the National Education Advertising Service.

Baker is active in journalism education affairs, and is the recipient of a number of awards for service to collegiate journalism.

In 1969 he was one of seven faculty advisors to campus publications to receive the Associated Collegiate Press "Outstanding Advisor Award."

busing, and we need some help to do it."

Why did other Southerners vote for cutting off funds? "The vote," Dorn said, "was one of the few opportunities they have to express their opposition to it."

As an expression of opposition the vote was an overwhelming outcry of the Southerners against busing.

Among House members of 12 Deep South and border states on the strongest of the amendments the vote was 81 for, eight against and 23 abstentions.

The "nay" votes were distributed as follows: Florida 2,

Louisiana 1, (Boggs) Texas 4 and Kentucky 1. The abstentions: Arkansas 1, Florida 2, Louisiana 3, North Carolina 1, South Carolina 1, Tennessee 3, Texas and Virginia 1.

This amendment would be the use of federal education funds for "busing for balance" and prohibit the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) from proposing any desegregation plan that would direct or induce a community to spend local or state money for busing.

Although stronger than any ever passed by the House before, this amendment did not

break new ground except with respect to local or state funds.

As Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., pointed out, Congress has repeatedly adopted his amendments on appropriation bills to prohibit use of federal funds to force or finance racial busing.

Such is the law today with respect to previous HEW appropriations. Whitten read into the congressional record a letter he wrote last September to President Nixon.

"I have watched this matter closely and I am convinced that the HEW is violating these provisions generally..." Whitten wrote.

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TOO MUCH LIGHT—Patrick Lyndon Nugent, 4½, shields his eyes from the camera lights as his famous grandfather spoke to a crowd gathered at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at Austin, Texas Sunday where the former president autographed copies of his book, "The Vantage Point". (AP Wirephoto)

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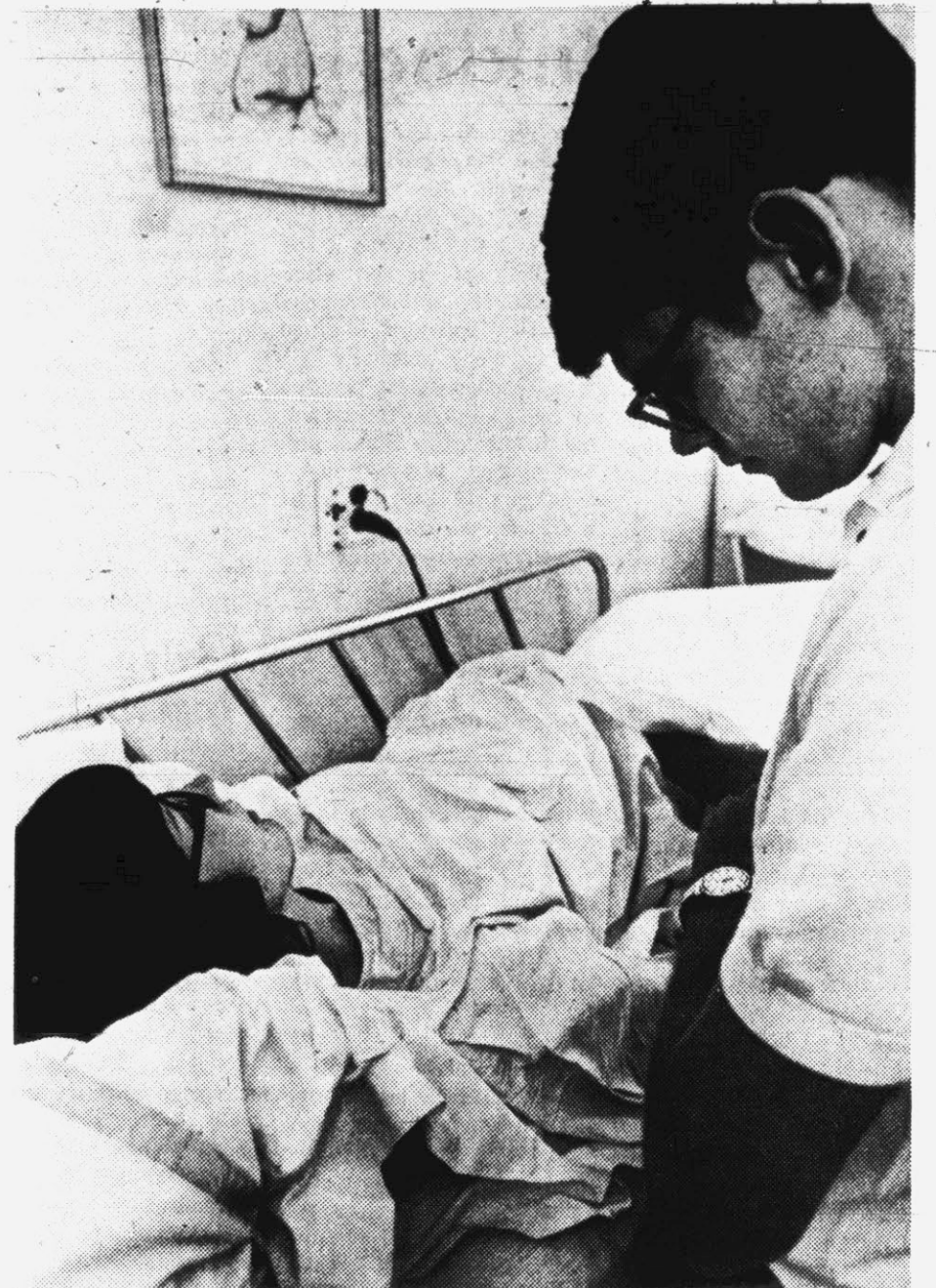
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Donna takes a deep breath and pushes hard: at the culmination of a long effort, her baby is born.



During labor Carroll times the contractions.



Above, the doctor waits. Below, mother and baby daughter are doing fine.

SHARED JOY

"It was beautiful," said Carroll Morgan, looking at his wife holding their newborn daughter, Dawn Michelle. "It was a perfect act of love."

It had also been a perfect act of sharing.

Carroll's wife, Donna, had just given birth to a 7 pound, 11 ounce baby girl in DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Va. And since they had followed the Lamaze method of natural childbirth, Carroll had participated very fully in the experience.

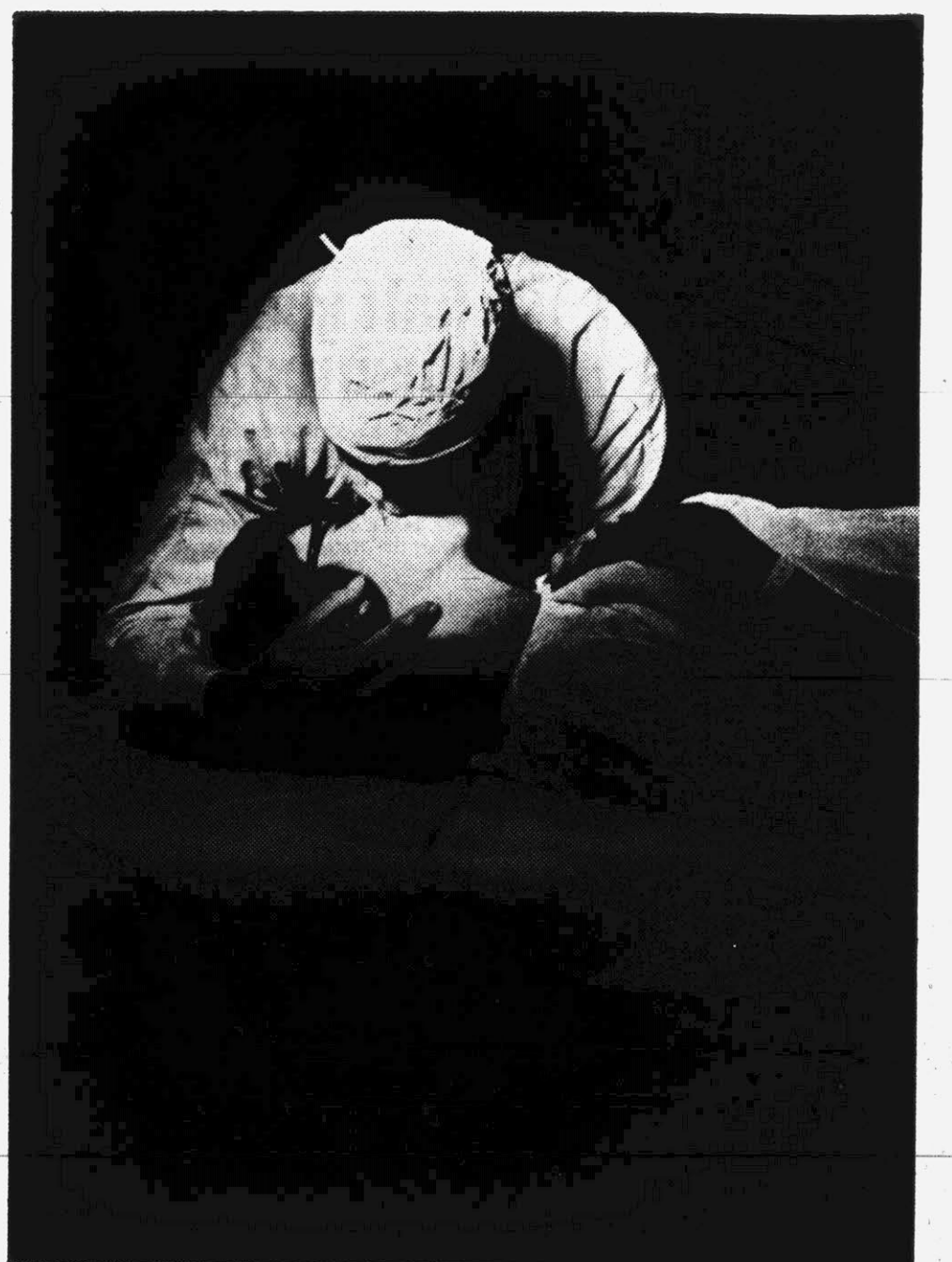
In the last eight weeks of pregnancy they'd both attended the training classes which had taught them exactly what would happen during labor and delivery—and when. Carroll was at Donna's side all through these phases in the hospital. She required no anesthesia: the point of the Lamaze method is to be awake and aware of the whole birth experience to know what is happening, to control and work with it rather than against it.

When Dawn was safely delivered, her elated mother's reaction was as joyful as that of the baby's father. "It was all so wonderful," said Donna.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Medford Taylor.



A second after she's born, above, Dawn Michelle is placed on her mother's stomach. Below, a kiss completes the sharing of the joyful occasion.



The Worry Clinic Whistling Boy Lifted Spirits

Little Manuel's whistling inspired our famous Gen. Johnson while the latter was a Japanese prisoner in Manila back in 1943. So teach your American kiddies why Prime Minister Gladstone of England said our Constitution is the greatest document ever struck off by man at a given time!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
Case S-513: Manuel, aged 11, was a Philippine boy.
Time: 1943.
Place: Railroad station in Manila.
Scene: A captive American

officer being escorted off the train by 4 Japanese guards. This officer is our famous Gen. Harold K. Johnson, now the President of Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge. "I had been in charge of supplies," he told us recently at an Awards Meeting in Chicago. "But I felt if I could get to Manila to talk to some of the Japanese top officials, I might obtain a more liberal allotment of food for our captive American soldiers. "It took me a long time to obtain an O.K. but finally it came, so I entrained for Manila.

"In those days the locomotives were fired with dried coconut hulls. "So whenever we approached an incline, the train halted till more steam could be developed.



"Finally, we arrived at the main station in Manila. "Remember, it was a dreary time for us captives, marooned in the Philippines and half starved in our prison camp. "As I was escorted down the platform by my 4 Japanese guards I heard a few notes of a familiar refrain. "Turning my head slightly, I

saw a native boy, about 11 years of age, who was bravely whistling 'God Bless America.' "When he saw me catch his eye, he held up one hand and made the 'V' salute for victory. "It was very heartening to realize that this little Philippine boy, with his homeland overrun by the enemy Japanese, was still trying to encourage American soldiers!"

Freedoms Foundation
General Johnson is a survivor of the Bataan death march, so he makes an articulate, strikingly handsome President of Freedoms Foundation. And that patriotic organization every year awards hundreds of medals to dedicated Americans who try to explain the wonderful heritages of this great Republic.

Thus, clergymen are honored for such sermons; cartoonists for their published drawings; orators for their public platform addresses; newspaper colum-

nists, school teachers and those who write truly patriotic letters to editors.

At my table, for example, sat lovely Janet Beck, who was cited for her informative letter to the Aurora BEACON-NEWS, showing that our country is a Republic and not a democracy. All of your readers should thus be grateful that we have such a diligent organization as Freedoms Foundation to nurture the idealism and liberties codified in our U.S. Constitution. Remember, such admiration for the U.S.A. must be taught afresh to each new crop of children born in this Land of the Free.

"Eternal vigilance," warned Thomas Jefferson, "is the price of liberty." "You have a Republic," added Benjamin Franklin, "if you can keep it."

The earth's deepest canyon, the Mariana Trench, drops 36,198 feet beneath the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

Financial Statement Released

A financial statement has been released by the sponsors of the Nicky Cruz Greenville Crusade. According to Frank Little, finance committee chairman, \$9,507.03 was collected from offerings during the three night crusade. This amount was turned over to Nicky Cruz, Inc. to be used for the operation of Nicky Cruz Outreach Centers. Some \$9,493.70 was contributed by area individuals and businesses for the promotion and operation of the Crusade. This was used as follows: books ("Run, Baby, Run," Nicky Cruz's autobiography) and tracts given away — \$3,138.20; advertising (tv, radio, newspaper, etc.) — \$2,119; television special, "No Need To Hide," shown on two channels — \$1,100; traffic control — \$1,080; stadium expense — \$624; postage and supplies — \$340.82; and miscellaneous expense —

\$78.01. An estimated \$500 worth of expense (billboards and long distance phone calls) is outstanding, Little said. Some \$1,012.47 is unexpended balance on hand. When the final payment of expenses is made, what is left will be transferred to the Nicky Cruz Crusade office in Raleigh as a contribution. The sponsors also reported that follow-up counseling is being offered the approximately 1,500 persons who answered invitations to accept Christ at the Oct. 12-14 Crusade. About half of these were from Greenville and half were from other places in Pitt County, and

from such distant places as Edenton, Pantego, Middlesex, Atlantic, and La Grange. A committee headed by Bill McDonald is now looking into the possibility of starting a Nicky Cruz Outreach for Youth Center here. Such a center would offer housing and spiritual help for young people on drugs or having other serious problems.

COLLECTING ARMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense sources say Pakistan has sent freighters to Communist China and Romania to pick up arms and ammunition as tension rises between Pakistan and neighboring India.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠4 2 ♠A10 9 ♣KJ10 9 3 2 ♠8 7

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♣
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Two hearts. A free bid of two diamonds would not be justified. Your hand is not worth two bids, counting to just 10 points. A free raise of partner's suit is the best way to offer encouragement in the right direction.

Q. 2 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠4 ♠Q8 6 4 3 ♣K10 3 ♣KJ 8 3

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. After the original pass some effort should be extended on this hand to reach for a game contract. The holding does not quite measure up in high card content to a jump raise, but it does have good distribution. Furthermore, this call may tend to barter. West out of the bidding if he has a delayed spade bid to make.

Q. 3 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ9 6 4 ♠A10 8 2 ♠K7 4

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Further probing is fraught with great danger and is rather pointless since partner has indicated possession of a weak hand with a long club suit.

Q. 4 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9 4 ♠KQ9 8 3 ♠QJ9 8 7 5

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♣ 3 ♠ ?

What do you bid?
A.—Five clubs. To bid just four clubs would be placing excessive pressure on partner, and there seems little point in showing the diamond suit. You might just as well gamble it out hoping that partner has his values in the right places.

Q. 5 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J ♠AKQ10 9 ♠8 3 ♠Q8 6 5 3

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
6 ♣ Dble. ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Six no trump. East's double is conventional, calling for the lead of dummy's first bid suit. This means he probably holds the ace, queen. If both the hearts and clubs run you may be able to win 12 tricks on the hand in no trump. The bid is a reasonable gamble to protect your partner's hand from the killing diamond opening.

Q. 6 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 8 ♠J 5 ♠QJ 7 6 ♠AK10 8 2

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♣
Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three clubs. When partner makes a jump shift after originally passing, he is marked with a pretty good suit and this can be considered adequate support.

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♠AJ10 ♠AKQ9 6 5 ♠AQ 6

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three clubs. This hand seems good enough to insist on a game contract, when partner is able to keep the bidding open. If partner raises clubs, you can go back to diamonds and, if he persists in clubs, that should prove to be the best contract. In fact, if you should find him with five to the king-jack, you can make a slam.

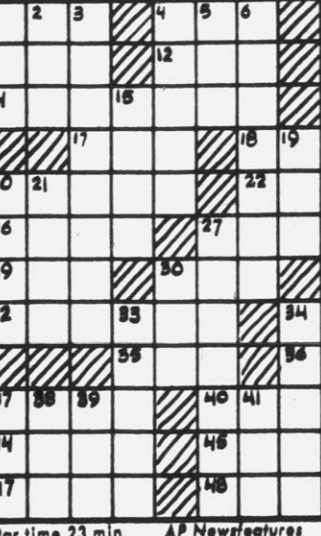
Q. 8 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 3 ♠9 8 7 6 5 3 10 8 4 ♠AQ

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid?
A.—Pass. The temptation to double is strong, but you are a shade short of the required high card values. If the double is not left in, a distinct likelihood, you will be rather ill-equipped to carry on the contest.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sweet potato
7. Concoct
11. Roman room
12. Position of a golf ball
13. Entice
14. Bowling team
16. "The Bear"
17. Formerly called
18. Female antelope
20. Sirlion
22. Withstand
26. Solemn promise
27. Converged



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ADO FONT IMU
MAZE AGENDUM
ELF OWED
LA SLOT AIDE
EEL US CREEK
ARISE AL SEE
HOB0 EXIT PS
EONS PHI
EARNST EOAN
VIA VAIN TRA
ELL EYED AMY

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
28. Hours of work
29. Hur's son
30. Portly
31. Hamlet
32. Jelly
33. Thickener
34. Book leaf
35. Greek long E
36. Generation
37. Tiller
40. Striped cotton
41. do
42. Fabric
43. Upon
44. Vanity
45. Nurses
46. Nuptial
47. Toy
48. King Arthur's lance

DOWN
1. Grunting ox
2. English country festival
3. Powerfully attractive
4. Golf club
5. Appearance
6. Honeybee
7. Doldrums
8. Robot play
9. Vetch plant
10. Miami Indian
15. Jacob's wife
19. Drench
20. Bouillon
21. Weight allowance
23. Image worship
24. Hindu dress
25. Printer's error
27. Superintendent
30. Qualified
31. Copperfield's wife
33. Rhythm
34. Criminal
37. Fodder
38. World War II area
39. Hollywood's Myrna
41. Past
42. Compass point
43. Blockhead

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PEANUTS

I HAVEN'T SLEPT FOR TWO DAYS! I WANT MY BLANKET BACK!

THIS IS WHY I TOLD YOU TO KEEP IT FOR ME... I THOUGHT I COULD GIVE IT UP, BUT I CAN'T... I'VE GOT TO HAVE IT BACK!

I BEG YOU! PLEASE GIVE IT BACK! PLEASE! PLEASE!

THIS IS FUN!

B. C.

I READ YOUR DETECTIVE STORY BUT FEEL IT NEEDS MORE SENSUALITY.

PUNCH IT UP AND BRING IT BACK TOMORROW.

His pulse exploded as he ripped off her tabushka.

NUBBIN

YOUR KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR IS ARRIVING!

WELL, GET OUT OF THE WAY! HE MIGHT RUN OVER YOU!

BLONDIE

I'M ON MY WAY TO MAVIS HOPGOOD'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

HOW OLD IS MAVIS?

NOBODY KNOWS

WHENEVER WE ASK HER, SHE CRIES

BEEBLE BAILEY

GET A LOAD OF THE FAT OLD FURRY HIBERNATING BEAR

SHH! I THINK IT'S STIRRING

YOW!

HIBERNATING BEARS WAKE UP VERY HUNGRY

YOW! YOW!

THE PHANTOM

THE JUNGLE HOLDS MANY MYSTERIES—THE PHANTOM'S FABULOUS SKULL THRONE AND CAVE—

THE JADE HUT AT THE GOLDEN BEACH OF KEELA WEE.

THE PHANTOM'S ISLE OF EDEN—WHERE ALL ANIMALS LIVE IN PEACE.

STRANGEST OF ALL—THE LOST CITY CALLED PHENIX.

JULIET JONES

A CHASTENED RITA VERE IS CHAUFFEURING HER STILL-QUIVERING BOSS BACK TO THE CLUBHOUSE, CLOSELY FOLLOWED BY JULIE....

I... I CAN'T HELP IT, RITA... EVER SINCE I WAS A KID, I'VE BEEN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIED BY THUNDER AND LIGHTNING...

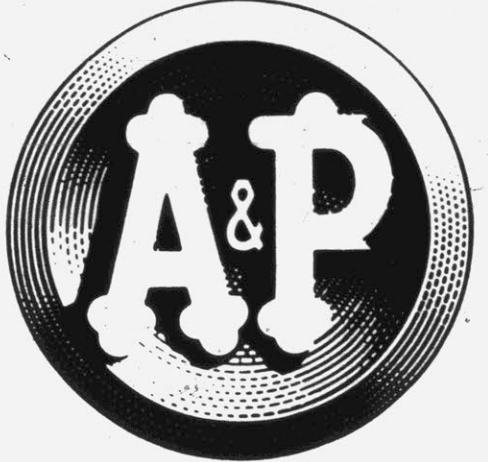
THAT'S FAIRLY OBVIOUS, REX.

I'LL DRY OUT AND CHANGE MY CLOTHES. MEET YOU IN THE DINING ROOM.

OWEN! DARLING! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU WERE DRIVING UP?

AND MISS THE EXPRESSION OF DELIGHTED SURPRISE ON YOUR FACE? NEVER!

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"Super-Right" Heavy Beef

Roast Top or Bottom
Boneless Round... lb. **98c**

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As Advertised on TV "Super-Right" Freshly With 3 or More Lbs. In A Pkg.

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INSTANT EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE

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Prices in this Ad Effective Through November 13 In GREENVILLE, N.C.

2808 East 10th Street
West End Shopping Center
1009 Dickinson Avenue



Farm Scene

By S. J. WEEKS

Several Pitt County farmers have produced tobacco in excess of their poundage allotments for 1971. These excess pounds of tobacco, if properly stored, are like "money in the bank."

In order to maintain the quality of this tobacco, it should be stored properly. First, it should be stored in a weather-proof building. Upstairs is considered better storage than downstairs. If possible, avoid using buildings in which livestock is housed because of the moisture produced by livestock. A layer of polyethylene plastic on the pack house floor will help protect the tobacco from rising ground vapor. Moisture content of the tobacco should be kept no higher than 15 per cent.

Experiments have been conducted using different types of covering materials. It was found that "air tight" plastic will keep both moisture and insects out, but it does not allow the water vapor to leave the tobacco as it warms up in the spring. In the spring, water condensed on the inside of the plastic and caused mold and deterioration. Therefore, it is recommended that burlap sheets be used to cover the tobacco. If plastic is used to cover top sides of the pile, it should be removed in early spring months (March and April) to prevent sweating on the inside of cover. This caution

does not apply to the use of plastic underneath the tobacco — water vapor being lighter than air, rises and causes no problems on the bottom of the pile.

In order to help eliminate damage caused by the stored tobacco moth larvae, use Vapona insecticide strips at the rate of one per 1000 cubic feet of space. These strips should be placed in the pack house as soon as the temperature warms up in the spring and moths are seen. The insecticide strips should be replaced every 4 to 6 weeks.

Physician Meets Being Planned

An educational meeting for physicians is being planned for Greenville Feb. 23.

Sponsored by the Cooperative Program for Continuing Education and funded through the North Carolina Regional Medical Program, this meeting is one of six being planned for the state. Physicians are being polled as to the topic they would like discussed. Some choices are heart disease, stroke, cancer, renal disease, diabetes, current movements in the delivery of health care services, organization and functioning of an area health education center, patient records as a resource in planning ones continuing education center, and evaluating and improving quality of medical care.

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HERE THEY ARE..



SUE JORDAN (L) and ROBERT ALLEN SMITH (R)

WERE THE WINNERS OF THE SCHWINN BICYCLES GIVEN AWAY IN A DRAWING HELD NOV. 3rd. NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO PEOPLE WHO BRING THEIR LAUNDRY NEEDS TO STADIUM ONE-HOUR CLEANERS... LIKE GETTING THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN. COME TO STADIUM AND SEE.

STADIUM ONE-HOUR CLEANERS

205 E. 10th ST. PHONE 758-2701 OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY

Test Dates Announced

The U.S. Civil Service Commission today announced three test dates for 1972 summer jobs in federal agencies. Candidates whose applications are received by Dec. 3, 1971, will be tested on Jan. 8, 1972; those who applications are received by Jan. 7 will be tested February 12; and those whose applications are received after February 2, will not be accepted. Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area office of the commission, the post office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. They will be sent a special form by December 1 to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1972.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be small in proportion to the number of competitors.

In addition to providing details

At Session Of Chiropractors

Doctors G. P. Harvey, C. F. McAndrew and S. M. Walter attended the 54th annual fall convention of the N.C. Chiropractic Ass'n in Raleigh last week.

Dr. Joseph Janse, president of National-Lincoln Chiropractic College in Illinois, was the featured speaker.

have generally given better results than organic sources of nitrogen. The use of certain organic sources of nitrogen such as cottonseed meal, dried blood, and various forms of processed tankage on plant beds has resulted in poor stands and an increase in some insects. Up to 35 percent of the total nitrogen should be in the nitrate form.

When the upper leaves of the plant "cup", turn yellow and are stunted, top-dress with Nitrate of Soda at the rate of 3-5 pounds per 100 square yards.

Let's begin with the plant beds and continue throughout the growing and marketing season to "leave no stone unturned" that will help produce a crop of the highest quality tobacco in 1972.

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

The importance of quality tobacco production cannot be over-emphasized. If tobacco is to continue in its high position in our farm economy, quality production is a must.

There are several factors that denote good quality in tobacco. In addition to visual quality factors, there are: chemical quality factors, hygroscopic properties, burning properties, and size and shape of leaf. There is an interaction of heredity and environment that determines the quality of tobacco produced on a given farm.

The heredity factors are transmitted through the varieties of tobacco grown. Some varieties often prove to have good visual qualities, but are lacking in good chemical quality factors, burning properties and hygroscopic properties. Sometimes if the environmental properties where different, these so-called "hidden properties" would be improved, thus making the quality more desirable. Some of the environmental factors are: soil, fertilization, spacing, management, rainfall, height of topping, maturity, ripeness when harvested, and curing. All of these factors contribute to the quality of tobacco offered for sale on the warehouse floor.

In addition to the environmental factors, it is also important that a good quality plant be transplanted in the field. Fertilization of the plant bed is an important factor in good plant production. When beds are treated with methyl bromide, 1 to 2 pounds of 4-9-3 fertilizer should be applied to each square yard of bed area. Because of the high rate of fertilizer being used, it is very important that it be uniformly distributed and thoroughly mixed into the soil. Mineral sources of nitrogen

about the types of jobs that will be filled through the test, Announcement 414 contains information on other summer jobs that will be filled through merit procedures administered by individual federal agencies.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, Edward A. Stocks, having this day qualified as Administrator c. t. a. d. b. n. of the Estate of Huldah Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Huldah Mills to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned at Rt. 3, Box 403, Greenville, N. C. on or before the 20th day of April, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said administrator.

This the 14th day of October, 1971. Edward A. Stocks, Administrator. Adm. c. t. a. d. b. n. Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

In The General Court of Justice Superior Court Division State of North Carolina Pitt County Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Bert Haven Pierce of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Bert Haven Pierce to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 8th day of November, 1971. Nannie L. Pierce, Administratrix. Box 44, Falkland, N.C. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29

ADVERTISEMENT

Pursuant to Section 160, North Carolina General Statutes, sealed proposals on forms prepared by the Engineer will be received by the GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, at the office of the Director, until 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, NOVEMBER 30, 1971, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read, for furnishing Materials and Equipment for the Modification and Addition to the East Side Substation.

Complete sets of Drawings, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be inspected in the office of L. E. Wooten and Company, Consulting Engineers, 120 North Boylan Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina; A.G.C. Offices in Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensboro, North Carolina; and in the City Hall, Greenville, North Carolina.

One set of Drawings, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be obtained from L. E. Wooten and Company upon payment of a deposit of \$10.00, which is non-refundable.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION Charles O'H. Horne, Jr. Nov. 1, 8

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Edward M. Vann, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 28th day of October, 1971. Elizabeth W. Vann, Executrix. 1103 E. Rock Spring Rd. Greenville, N.C. 27834 Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE

SEABOARD COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY, through the undersigned, hereby gives notice that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has set for hearing on

November 19, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. in the Wayne County Courthouse, Courtroom No. 2, Goldsboro, North Carolina, the matter of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company's application to implement the mobile agency concept in the Goldsboro, North Carolina area for a six-month trial period.

The railroad proposes to operate the mobile agency concept out of Goldsboro, North Carolina, serving the following agency and non-agency stations in North Carolina: Agency Stations — Fremont-Pikeville; Winterville; Ayden; Grifton; Faison; Mt. Olive. Non-Agency Stations — Locco; Darg; Nocar; Farmex; Ripoco; Nufarms.

The implementation of the proposed concept, if authorized, will result in the following changes in agency services:

(1) Agency service will be provided from a mobile van and there will no longer be an agent of the railroad on duty in the railroad station at the above agency stations; and (2) The buildings at the above stations will not be open to the public during any hours of the day.

Those interested in this proposal are urged to be present at the November 19 hearing. Richard D. Sanborn, Jr., Assistant to Vice President & General Counsel

NOV. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17

UNDER AUTHORITY contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been selected for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Raymond Lee Collins, Sr., P.O. Box 186, Ayden, N.C. 28513.

First Tract: BEGINNING at a public auction in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and pertinent regulations.

DATE OF SALE November 23, 1971. TIME OF SALE 11:00 A.M. PLACE OF SALE Front Door Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, N.C.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Life estate of Raymond Lee Collins (this life estate being the same life estate conveyed to Nathan E. Thomas and wife, Myrtle C. Thomas, by deed of record Book 40, Page 143, Pitt County Registry, dated July 21, 1971) in and to the property hereinafter described as follows:

First Tract: BEGINNING at a stake on the road, Jack Smith's corner, running thence S. 80 1/2 E. 92 poles to a creek of the ditch; thence S. 72 1/2 E. 11 2 1/2 poles to the canal thence with canal the following courses and distances: S. 16 W. 3 1/2 poles; S. 60 W. 20 poles; S. 38 1/4 W. 20 2 1/2 poles; S. 55 W. 9 poles; S. 32 1/2 W. 22 1/2 poles; S. 33 1/2 W. 13 2 1/2 poles; S. 38 1/4 W. 10 2 1/2 poles to a ditch; thence N. 75 W. 65 3 10 poles to an iron stake in Jack Smith's corner; thence N. 24 E. 63 poles to a stake, a lightwood knot; thence N. 4 E. 52 1/2 poles to the beginning, and containing 32 acres, more or less, and being known as the J. F. Hart farm just of Highway No. 11, about 4 1/2 miles south of the Town of Ayden, described in deed recorded in Book B-20, page 281, of the Pitt County Registry.

Second Tract: BEGINNING at a stake in the western boundary line of Tract 23 of the division of the Raspberry lands as shown on that certain map or plat appearing of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, where the said line as it extends from the point of beginning, intersects or crosses the second ditch, and running thence with the said western boundary line of said Tract No. 23, as shown upon the said map or plat to a stake at the point at which the eastern boundary line of the said tract intersects or crosses the ditch traversing the said tract, and being the same ditch in which the stake is located marking the beginning point of this tract, and thence with the said ditch in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 19 1/2 acres, more or less, of cleared land, and — acres, more or less, of woodland, and being the northern portion of said Tract No. 23, as shown upon the said map of the division of the Raspberry lands.

PAYMENT TERMS: Full payment required upon acceptance of highest bid.

TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

TITLE OFFERED: Only the right title, and interest of Raymond Lee Collins, Sr. in and to the property will be offered for sale.

Nov. 8



Even unpacked, it's loaded.

The Volkswagen Squareback, fully packed, holds nearly twice as much as the average sedan.

But even when it's empty, there's still something in it for you.

Fully unpacked, the Volkswagen Squareback holds an impressive amount of standard features.

The seats are buckets. The front brakes are disc. The suspension is 4-wheel independent torsion bar. The floor is carpeted. The carburetor is missing. (This is no oversight. In place of the carburetor is a computer that measures the precise flow of gasoline to the engine.)

The radiator's gone, too. (In its place is nothing. The engine is air-cooled.)

And, as a bonus, the Squareback Sedan sticks steadfastly to VW economics.

Gasoline is used sparingly. Oil is used frugally. Tires go on tirelessly.

All of the added features don't add a single thing to the already low price of the car. Which happens to be something like \$700 less than the average sedan.

So although it may be loaded, that doesn't mean that to afford one, you have to be.

The Volkswagen Squareback Sedan

"SEE THE 1972 VOLKSWAGEN AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER."

Joe Peches Motors Inc. 200 Greenville Blvd. Greenville



It's Harder To Bring New Suits Against Polluters

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — U.S. Atty. Warren H. Coolidge says his assault on polluters of North

Carolina's marshlands and estuaries has been so successful that it's getting hard to bring new suits. "With all the publicity about

our activities over the summer, these people know we aren't playing games," Coolidge said. Usually a letter or a telephone call will bring a quick assur-

ance of cooperation.

"The difference between the attitudes of the people we contacted in May and those in September was amazing," he added.

Coolidge's office, which covers the eastern district of North Carolina, has brought 10 suits since May against individuals, municipalities and development firms for allegedly dredging, dumping or filling the state's coastal waters without a permit. All have resulted in temporary injunctions.

Another 75 cases have been settled out of court or are in various stages of negotiation.

Coolidge has assigned an assistant, John Hughes, and an investigator to fulltime antipollution work.

"I've even gone out to some job sites myself and flashed my credentials and actually stopped the bulldozers," he said.

Coolidge's 10 suits represent probably the most aggressive federal campaign in the country against coastal polluters. Nationally, 80 to 90 federal suits have been filed under the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act. Most of the others have been filed in heavily industrial areas such as Maine, New York and Chicago.

Coolidge's antipollution activities began with what he con-

sidered a mandate from his boss, President Nixon, in December. Nixon issued an executive order cutting red tape on enforcement of the 1899 act.

"I'm the president's lawyer. He said 'go' and I went. We made it a priority project and it paid off," he said.

Coolidge, silver-haired and 40 usually attired in what he calls his "uniform" of red, white and blue shirt and tie, makes no bones about being a career Republican. He calls himself an "administration lawyer," not a government lawyer, and has no love for the Civil Service or its procedures.

His office in Raleigh's Federal Building has red carpet, blue chairs and red, white and blue curtains. About 25 elephants of various sizes and twice as

many smoking pipes adorn tables, desks and shelves. On the desk are red, white and blue pipe cleaners.

Pictures of Nixon, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell hang on the walls, along with slogans such as, "This is a law and order administration." A green ecology flag poster is taped to a filing cabinet.

On May 17 Coolidge filed suit in U.S. District Court in New Bern against two Morehead City contractors for allegedly dumping construction materials into Calico Creek.

Eight other suits followed, including filings against the towns of Hertford and Emerald Isle. Coolidge said the towns have cleaned up their dump sites and restored the marshlands. The other eight have been stopped by injunction and the cases are awaiting trial.

"We're just trying to get these people stopped right now," he said. "A hundred years ago a family with a mule and a plow could change maybe 10 or 15 acres in a lifetime.

"Now a man with a bulldozer can destroy half a county overnight," he said.

Coolidge said he has also tried to halt irresponsible dredge and fill operations by seeking the voluntary cooperation of owners of dredge and dragline equipment.

Information on illegal dredging and dumping activities has come mostly from investigations by his office. But other reports have come from the

Corps of Engineers, the Coast Guard, the Department of the Interior, state agencies, citizens groups and individuals.

"We decided the summer of 1971 was the time to start stopping these activities," he said. "It's probably 10 years too late, but the situation is not like New Jersey.

"We're fortunate in North Carolina to have a beautiful coastline. We're at the stage of development on our coast when we can do something about it.

"Man can live with nature and can develop certain areas in a way that's not harmful," he said. "We just can't haphazardly destroy our marshlands. They are the incubators for the oceans."

Coolidge, a distant cousin of President Calvin Coolidge, moved to the state from New York at 17. He graduated from Campbell College in 1958 and entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1960,

a year before he got his law degree, he was elected executive secretary of the state Republican party.

In 1961 he settled in Fayetteville with his wife, Nancy, to practice law. He was elected city solicitor in 1963. In 1968 he opposed Democrat Robert Morgan for attorney general and lost. In November 1969 Nixon appointed him to the federal job.

About his future ambitions, Coolidge said, "Some people have suggested me for the U.S. Senate, but I haven't made any decisions."



ANTI-POLLUTION CAMPAIGN — U.S. Atty. Warren Coolidge is shown with a map in his Raleigh office which

bears tags identifying the locations of alleged polluters with whom he is negotiating. (AP Wirephoto)

Barber School Will Close

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Barber School has announced it is closing after five years because enrollment, once at capacity 50, has fallen to five students.

The director, Eugene Spangler, said many barbers are advising young people not to enter the trade because the popularity of long hair has cut their business.

The wood thrush is the official bird of Washington, D.C.

Tube Brightened By Hope Special

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A Bob Hope special with an all-star cast came along to brighten the tube Sunday night.

There was Jack Benny in 1929 Joe College clothes and a wig playing a campus Romeo. John Wayne, in a spoof of the popular "All In The Family" played a bigot of the Old West—he hated ranchers, bankers, cowboys, schoolmarm and Indians. Debbie Reynolds was a sexy lady spy in a lighthearted treatment about Henry Kissinger's recent visits to Peking.

The sketches on Hope's shows over the years have always looked as if they were tossed together on the spur of the mo-

ment. Very often they don't come off at all—the John Wayne sketch, for example, was heavyhanded and never got off the ground. But the participants seem to have such a good time that the audience is pulled right into the spirit of things.

Hope himself works engagingly into everything, but the high moment of the special, as usual, was his monologue.

Perhaps it is because Hollywood studios are turning out low-budget, hurry-up made-for-TV film features like flapjacks that the product has been thoroughly undistinguished so far this season.

Especially disappointing have been NBC's weekly "World

Premiere" programs.

One can hardly expect top-drawer talent or writing on a weekly basis. But too many of the made-for-TV shows look like movies that would turn up on the bottom of a double feature bill in theatrical release.

"A Howling In The Woods" on NBC Friday night was an unimaginative attempt to create a thriller. It used every cliché device around—a dog howling in the woods, dark woods, and lots of rain, thunder and lightning. It still didn't help the story about a girl returning to her hometown to find the whole community hostile, her father away on a mysterious trip and her stepmother acting pretty strange. The veteran

viewer of old black-and-white movies knew almost from the outset that the body in the forest grave was no deer and that there were killers around.

The "World Premieres" are turned out on a budget of \$750,000 per show—the most expensive of the made-for-TV programs—and this season have been making a disappointing showing in the ratings. ABC's "Movie Of The Week," brought in on a budget of under \$400,000 a show are particularly popular programs, most weeks showing up in Nielsen's top five.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist-composer, became premier of Poland in 1919.

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Your Dry Cleaning. This offer Good Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of This Week, NOV. 9, 10, 11 — Clip and Save This Coupon. Offer Good With Coupon Only —

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High Point, N.C.

Suits - Dresses - Overcoats - Robes - Other Full Size Garments, Regular Price \$1.50 With Coupon, Sale **75¢**

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