

Delegates Await All-America Selections

Report Problems , Work Of Greenville

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. — "Greenville, North Carolina has problems that are common to most of American society," Dr. Joe Pou told the Awards Jury judging the 18 finalists in the All-American City competition here today.

"Greenville also has the talents, the energies, and the dedicated cooperative leadership among both its black and white citizens to solve its problems."

About 75 Greenville residents flew here yesterday to be present when Dr. Pou made the city's presentation before the 12-member jury, which is headed by Dr. George Gallup, chairman of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Included in the problems, Dr. Pou said are "apathy, racial prejudice, poverty, drop-outs, drugs, medical facilities, housing and an inadequate judicial system."

However, he continued, "Through broad based involvement of all segments of our population, and a concentrated effort to arouse concern for our problems and inspire commitment toward solutions among the citizens of our community, more progress was made during the past year than has been made during any previous year of Greenville's history."

The theme for Greenville's presentation was "Focal Point of Progress."

"The theme would be just as fitting if it were 'Focal Point of Problems and Progress'. Our problems do cause us grave concern," Pou stated. "But on the other hand, we have many achievements to which we can point with justifiable pride."

"Local needs for hospital care at the Pitt Memorial Hospital outgrew the available facilities," continued Pou. "Last fall a Citizens Committee was organized to obtain voter approval of a \$9,000,000 bond issue to provide for the construction of a new and adequate hospital facility."

Pou told the group that 750 Greenville citizens enrolled as volunteers in the campaign to have the bond issue approved.

"Architectural plans for the new hospital are now nearly complete with construction scheduled to start next year," the Greenville representative added.

Pou continued, "Business and civic leaders, property owners, and city officials are working together on one of the most significant Central Business District Rehabilitation projects ever undertaken by a city the size of Greenville."

"Approximately \$10,000,000 will be spent by the city, property owners, businessmen, and others in modernizing existing buildings, building new structures, providing adequate off-street parking, improving streets to facilitate traffic flow, beautification and other improvements, explained Pou.

Another area of concern, according to Pou, was the plight of the small businessmen. Plans have been developed in cooperation with the United States Department of Commerce to meet these needs, Pou said.

"A campaign was conducted by local leaders to rid the city of hundreds of sub-standard dwellings and provide modern and decent low-income housing in place of existing housing slums," Pou noted. "The campaign resulted in modern and attractive houses and apartments for the former residents of the slum dwellings."

Commenting on the fact that Greenville is located in the center of the agriculturally productive Coastal Plain area where tobacco for decades has been the number one income crop, Pou stated, "Greenville has had an increased migration of workers from the surrounding rural farming areas. Providing needed jobs through new and vital industry has been the culmination of many different citizen groups working together in close harmony."

Greenville citizens have met the needs of the handicapped children in the area by having the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center become a reality.

"The Greenville Jaycees took the lead in the campaign to obtain the necessary funds for a facility to meet the needs of the handicapped children in the area. Last year 24 handicapped and previously unemployable people were placed in full-time positions after being trained at the sheltered workshop," noted Pou.

The Greenville Jaycees were also instrumental in the establishment of a Boys Club in Greenville. Over 500 underprivileged boys received the benefits of recreational, social and citizenship training in the Boys Club

during the past year.

"Greenville has moved completely to a unitary public school system with one consolidated junior high school, one high school, and one system for all elementary schools," explained Pou.

Pou added, "Our city's first real effort of integration in public education came in the

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ALL AMERICAN CITY CANDIDATE — Delegates from Greenville stand by their display at the National Municipal League Conference meeting in Atlanta.

From left: Pam Kilpatrick (Miss Greenville), Mayor S. Eugene West, Lawrence S. Graham and Dr. Andrew A. Best. (AP Wirephoto)



POLAR CAP — Two photos at top combined to form a mosaic, show the remnants of the south polar cap of Mars, dimly seen through a great dust storm which has obscured the first photos televised back to earth. The same area was photographed in 1969 by Mariner 7, as shown in bottom two photos, when the entire region was

Cox, Rountree Are Newcomers

Three ECU Trustees Appointed

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Scott this morning named three Pitt County men as members of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina University.

Reappointed to his seat on the board was David J. Whichard of Greenville, co-publisher of The Daily Reflector.

New appointees included Frederick L. Cox of Grifton, president of Cox Trailers Inc., and H. Horton Rountree, a Greenville attorney and member of the State House of Representatives from Pitt County. Their eight-year terms are to end June 30, 1979.

Whichard was appointed to his first eight-year term on the ECU board in 1963. He is a former member of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education and has served on the Governor's Committee on State Government Reorganization and on the state's Task Force on Criminal Justice.

Cox, a Grifton native, is president of the firm founded by

his father in 1895 as a general repair shop. In the early 1940's his firm began the manufacture of farm equipment, then in the early 1950's the company turned to the production of boat and other trailers.

Cox, who attended East Carolina University in the mid-1950's is married to the former Calie Byrd of Mount Olive and the couple has four sons.

He was appointed to the North Carolina Sea Shore Commission in 1963 and served until 1968. Cox is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Retirement Home and a member of the Board of Trustees of Oak Ridge Academy.

Rep. Rountree, a practicing attorney in Greenville, is a native of Farmville. He attended the University of North Carolina, and graduated from the UNC Law School in 1950.

He served as a representative in the General Assembly in 1967, 1969 and 1971, and has served as a Farmville town commissioner, solicitor of the Pitt County Records Court, member of the State Courts' Commission, the Governor's Advisory Committee on Law and Order, the Governor's Task Force Committee on Apprehensions and Suppression and other official bodies.

He is married to the former Helen Elizabeth Lotz and they have three children.

The two new appointees were named to seats formerly held by the late Irving Carlisle and Mrs. Terry Sanford.

Two Pitt Natives Die In Sunday Morning Fire



FOUR DIE IN FIRE . . . Four members of a Hampton, Va. family died early Sunday morning when their home was gutted by flames. Dead are Paul R. Moore, a Washington, N. C. native; his wife, Annie Bell Boyd Moore, a Grimesland native, a son, Carlton; and a daughter, Joy Leigh. The fire was described as the worst in Hampton's history.

HAMPTON, Va. — A couple originally from the Greenville area, and two of their seven children burned to death in their home here early Sunday morning.

In what the Hampton Fire Department called "the worst fire on the peninsula," Paul Randolph Moore, his wife, Mrs. Annie Bell Boyd Moore, and two children, Carlton Rayvon Moore, 26, and Joy Leigh Moore, 16, succumbed.

Police said the family apparently was sleeping when the blaze began. Once the fire was extinguished, after it was called in to the fire department by a neighbor on his way to work, the four victims' bodies were found downstairs near exits.

Moore, 50, a Washington, N. C. native, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, was a carpenter. Mrs. Moore, 47, was from Grimesland, Va., and had lived in Hampton since 1956.

The couple had two other sons, Paul R. Moore Jr. of Hampton, Va. and B. Eugene Moore of Tacoma, Wash.; three other daughters, Mrs. Barbara M. Bennett and Mrs. Ruby Howath, both of Hampton, and Mrs. Lois D'Agostino of Alexandria, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

Also surviving Moore are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee Parks of Washington, N. C. and Mrs. Paul Gaskins of Portsmouth, Va.; and two brothers, Broadus J. Moore of Grifton and Huey C. Moore of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Moore's other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Dannie Hales of Washington, N. C., Mrs. Myrtle Warren of Stokes, and Mrs. Pearl Boykins of Chesapeake, Va.; three brothers, Mack and Grover Boyd of Greenville and the Rev. Milan Boyd of New Bern.

The son, Carlton had been back from an Army tour of Vietnam two months. The daughter, Joy, was a junior at Hampton High School.

(Continued on page 8)

Indian Defense Minister Says Attack Is Prepared

NEW DELHI (AP) — Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram charged today that Pakistan is making preparations for an attack on India.

"I do not wish to exaggerate, but the situation on our borders is very serious indeed," Ram told Parliament as it reopened after a three-month recess.

"Their armored divisions, which have been put into a full state of readiness, are poised to act in full concert. The reports received by us indicate pre-emptive strikes on our airfields as part of their plans."

Ram said India's armed forces are deployed along all the borders with Pakistan and are "in a full state of readiness to meet all eventualities."

As he had previously, Ram said there would be no withdrawal of Indian troops from the border until a settlement of the civil war in East Pakistan that would enable the millions of Bengali refugees in India to return home.

He said the continued stay of the refugees in India "imposes intolerable strains on us; it threatens the stability of our economy, jeopardizes many of the fundamental values enshrined in our constitution" and has engendered social, economic and political tensions.

Meanwhile, in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, the Pakistani army called in foreign and local newsmen and exhibited six men, claiming they were Indian soldiers captured in action near Dharmadaha, on East Pakistan's western border.

Five of the captives said they came from India's United Province and one from Nepal. One of them, who said his name was Naik Tara Datta Joshi, told the newsmen he had been with a force of two companies that penetrated the East Pakistani border district of Kushtia Shen two miles on the night of Nov. 12 and attacked a Pakistani village.

He and the others said that the Indian government was selecting agents from among the East Pakistani refugees and was giving them military training in camps along the border.



Frederick L. Cox



H. Horton Rountree



David J. Whichard

STANDING DOWN
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by last Thursday totaled 188,300 men, a drop of 2,800 during the previous seven days.

Lanie Kazan Wants To Keep 'Vibes Of Hysteria' 'Stigma' Of Past Away From Her Daughter

Ex-Nun Can't Shake Christmas Activities Planned

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The sunny hotel suite is almost homelike, with three bouquets of flowers, a blaring radio, a hot plate, a piano and even a friendly, fluffy poodle named Minerva.

And that's just how actress and singer Lanie Kazan wants it to be—as much like a real home as possible for her 4-month-old daughter, Jennifer.

"I'm in a whirlwind of undisciplined behavior, so I'm trying very hard to keep her on a very definite schedule. I don't want the vibes of hysteria around her," Miss Kazan explains.

Holding her baby against her long, flowing robe and sounding much more like a mother than a career woman, Miss Kazan adds that she decided to take Jennifer with her on her travels almost as soon as she was born. However, she admits she is a little worried, especially since her husband, Peter Daniels, does not always travel with them.

"I'm apprehensive about what traveling will do to her, of course," Miss Kazan says. "But thank God my husband thinks in a marvelous way. We

had many long talks about it, and the only conclusion we reached is that if a child feels love around her, she will know it.

"So I've decided that this way I can take an active role in bringing her up—though not necessarily cleaning her up, since I have to have people to help me."

Miss Kazan says her own childhood probably wasn't as simple as she remembers it being. She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and attended Hofstra College, majoring in speech and drama. While she was still in school she worked in summer stock. Her night club debut was at the Living Room in New York City. Afterwards she was Barbra Streisand's understudy in "Funny Girl," and got rave reviews when she went on in Miss Streisand's place.

Television appearances followed, and Miss Kazan also acted in the films "Lady in Cement" and "Romance of a Horsethief."

Reconciling the three roles of mother, wife and career woman is difficult, Miss Kazan says. "I find myself being so gentle, so soft with the baby. If that gets into my work, people will stomp me, and I already

find myself being hurt by it.

"Being a wife in the old sense of the word is almost impossible," she continues. "If I had to assume the traditional role I wouldn't be able to work. But my husband understands."

Being a mother is a "delicious delight," the singer says, adding, "sometimes Jennifer is so much a person I think she's going to get up and walk."

She was born by the Lamaze method of natural childbirth, which Miss Kazan says is basically a matter of control and breathing. "I had heard about it several years ago," she recalls. "So, being very much a naturalist, I read a little bit. Peter read a little bit, and we decided to do it that way. Peter was with me every minute and all I can say is I couldn't have done it without him."

No medication is used with the Lamaze method, but Miss Kazan says the pain just wasn't "relevant." "I felt the pain," she says, "but I didn't mind since I knew something beautiful was happening."

Bridge Winners Are Announced

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

North-South: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, second; Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, third.

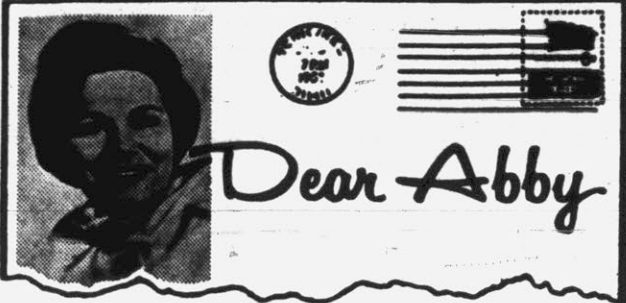
East-West: Mrs. William Parvin and Stuart Shough, first; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, second; Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. J. D. Mellon, third.

Friday night winners were: North-South: Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, first; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Frank Moseley, second; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rogers, third.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaskill, first; Julius Abernethy and M. B. Floyd, second; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, third.

Winners in the Saturday Afternoon Club Tournament were: Stuart Shough and Jerry Helms, first; M. E. Gilstrap and Stan Morgan, second; Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr., third; Claude Goodman and Graham Davis, fourth; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Asa Crawford, fifth; and Irvin Adler and Lewis Newsome, sixth.

Club Tournaments will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, and Friday, Nov. 19.



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old ex-nun. I have been out of the convent for two years and am now in my fourth job. I do office work and am well trained for it, but here is my problem: When I am asked about myself, I have always told the truth, and as soon as it is learned that I am a former nun, I am viewed with curiosity, suspicion and in some cases, contempt. The fact that I was a nun fascinates people (especially men), and wherever I go, I am questioned about it. I would like to forget it, but once someone knows, I am sunk.

I like this new job and want to stay. So far I haven't mentioned my background. I don't want to lie, but I don't want to pour out my life's story too soon because the truth might prejudice people right off the bat. Can you advise me?

EX-NUN

DEAR EX-NUN: Your problem is your excessive concern over what people will think about you when they learn the truth. Don't try to second guess them. If they're "fascinated" with the fact that you were a nun, so what? That's their problem. Don't make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: More than 25 years ago, I rescued two battered, unwanted babies from a 20-year-old mother and a cruel 22-year-old stepfather. The young mother tried to force her mother to take them, but her mother had a large family and refused to take on such an added burden. (The boys were two and three at the time.)

Finally the young mother put them out, and told them never to come back into that wretched little apartment over someone's garage. When darkness fell, a neighbor told me that these children were huddled on her back steps, like abandoned puppies, dirty, hungry and asleep.

I took the boys and asked their mother to let me keep them and she agreed gladly with no more emotion than one would show giving away some unwanted kittens. She promised to make the break clean and to never contact them in any way. The town was so bitter toward her and her husband, they left town.

The older boy has been a trial and heartbreak to us. I took him to psychiatrists, and psychologists. They all told me that his personality was damaged by his early mistreatment. He was hysterically nervous, a chronic bed-wetter, prone to steal, and a victim of screaming nightmares. He spent ten months in a juvenile ward in a state psychiatric institution, which didn't seem to help him.

The younger boy did better, spending four years in the Air Force. He married a nice little girl (I'll call Anna) and they moved in with us. While my husband and I were on vacation a few months ago, their natural mother came to town and looked the boys up. Anna became very friendly with her, and now for the shocker: Anna and her husband have just become parents of a baby girl, whom they named for that woman! I was stunned, crushed and amazed.

We have signed notes for them, given them money, and treated them as our own children. Please ask a psychiatrist, why, why, WHY?

NUMB

DEAR NUMB: Intensive psychological studies are necessary to determine what motivates people to behave as they do. On the face of it, it's hard to believe that this young couple didn't know how you would react, which leads to the natural conclusion. They didn't care.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ZOFITIG" IN ATLANTA, GA.: I don't want to spoil your day, but your normal weight for the rest of your life is what you weighed when you were 25 years old.

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

Births

Wells

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dennis Wells, Azalea Gardens, Lot 67, a son, Kevin Ray, on Nov. 9, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Telfaire

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Telfaire, 613-B Tyson St., a son, Travis, on Nov. 9, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Heath

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wardell Heath, Grimesland, a daughter, Katherine Jane, on Nov. 9, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Keys

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Giles Keys, Washington, a daughter, Vanessa Pearl, on Nov. 9, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Foster

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darius Foster, Rt. 1, Grifton, a daughter, Kristi Dawn, on Nov. 10, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thomas

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis Thomas, 112-B Avery St., a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, on Nov. 10, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shirley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shirley, 403 Kirkland Dr., a son, Steven Anthony, on Nov. 10, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Swinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Earl Swinson, Hookerton, a daughter, Mona Reva, on Nov. 11, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Earl White Sr., Rt. 1, Grimesland, twin daughters, Laveris Devon and Leforest Devon, on Nov. 11, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tugwell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wade Tugwell, Rt. 1, Walstonburg, a son, Brian Scott, on Nov. 11, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Owens

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ray Owens, 1411 Allen St., a son, Gregory Alan, on Nov. 11, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

UN Theme Is Club Program Topic Thursday

"A New World In The Morning," the theme for the United Nations Development Programme, was the topic pursued by the World Affairs Committee, Mrs. Ruth Scott, chairman, for the November meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Doris Marlowe introduced the program, followed by Mrs. Martha Alcorn, Miss Edith Myers and Mrs. Scott, who spoke on various phases of the Development Programme which embraces over 100 countries throughout the world.

The Development Programme of the United Nations touches each of us. Our own being depends to some degree on a prosperous world economy, the strengthening of peace in the world and an ample supply of nutritious foods. The key note seems to be in helping each other, they said.

At the December meeting, members will take gifts for "Operation Santa Claus" for the Mental Health Association and gifts for the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. A Christmas offering will be taken for the Salvation Army.

Miss Carolyn Fulghum will become president of the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in April. Miss Fulghum is a former president of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Guests for the meeting were Miss Elenora Torrence of Durham and Mrs. Joyce Jones of Greenville.

Ayden Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gooding and Bill spent the weekend in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Newton and family of Hickory spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and family of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLawhorn.

Miss Ann Tripp, a student at Atlantic Christian College, spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Allan Shellar of Morehead City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

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Center in Greenville and for its building fund.

New members, Mira Pinner and Bonnie Ennis, were welcomed by President Ann Reese. Guests attending the meeting were Connie Stallings, Diane Myers, Dianne Nordon, and Linda Asbell.

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ECKERD'S DRUG STORES

Selling Of Forum Is Headed Off

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A funny thing happened to Lincoln Center on the way to selling the Forum. Funny incredible that is, not funny ha-ha.

The Forum is a 299-seat basement playhouse that became the rallying focus for foes of a multimillion-dollar real estate deal at the mammoth performing arts center.

"We've turned things around in a pretty amazing rescue," says a leader of the improbable, impromptu posse that headed off the transaction.

If the transaction went through, those in opposition argued, resident theatrical endeavor was threatened with drastic change if not complete termination.

Such a contingency would ironically have terminated the only Lincoln Center unit created there. The other permanent tenants are such long-established groups as the Metropolitan Opera, New York Philharmonic and New York City Ballet which moved in from other quarters when the travertine-and-glass enclave opened in 1965.

Always hard-pressed for funds and faced with ever-mounting deficits in all operations, the Lincoln Center board of directors accidentally ignited the Forum battle last summer.

The board, as part of a complex transaction, proposed to sell for \$1 the Vivian Beaumont Theater building to the city of New York, which in turn would turn it over to City Center for operation, sweetening the takeover with \$5.2 million for remodeling.

City Center is a quasi-municipal organization set up years ago to run assorted artistic activities in Mecca Temple. That archaic structure on 55th Street would be demolished as an adjunct to the Beaumont plan. In its place on the valuable midtown plot was to be erected another skyscraper for offices.

It all appeared to be a realistic, profitable plan. But in the way major events sometimes pivot on subordinate issues, violent opposition developed because of the little Forum.

City Center announced three small cinemas would be installed in the Beaumont building to increase income. To make room, the Forum would be moved somewhere else in the basement. The main upstairs, Beaumont playhouse, which seats 1,200 and is the showcase for major work by the resident Repertory Company, would be let alone.

Meanwhile, the City Council held first hearing on the elaborate rehabilitation, indicated early final approval. Then the fur began flying.

An ad hoc committee to save the Forum—the purpose was precise—was formed under the leadership of Dore Schary, former Hollywood movie mogul and ex-commissioner of culture in the city administration.

The ramifications of the campaign were growing, with bitterness emergent on each side. Although saving the Forum continued as the purported issue, fear about the future of the Repertory Company itself became an integral consideration.

The theater's own board of directors, which had acquiesced to the pending deal, showed signs of animation.

After all the evidence was in, the Council decided to give the Repertory unit 60 days in which to submit a plan for long-range survival that would save any red faces around Lincoln Center and rule out City Center takeover.

That deadline is in early December, but Schary feels "the

plan is dead because now the repertory company's board won't go along and their consent is a legal necessity."

The new mood around the troupe's offices is summarized happily by one long-time denizen.

"I've never seen everyone working so hard and so enthusiastically," was the report. "And the directors—some of them are in here all the time and really raising money."

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GOLD RUSH IN 1971 — Cub Scouts in the Pitt County area were treated to an old-fashioned "gold rush" at Greensprings Park Saturday. About 200 boys were present for the event. Parents posed as a mayor, preacher, town drunk, sheriffs and deputies. The setting

wouldn't be complete without claim-jumpers, which parts older boy scouts played, trying to obtain the simulated gold nuggets from the younger scouts, but as usual, the raiders were finally caught. (Reflector Staff Photo)

County's Role In World War I Cited In Address

A "Salute to the Role of Pitt County in World War I" was the theme of the fall meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society, and featured an address by Madame Suzanne Silvercruys, a native of Belgium who became an American citizen.

The meeting Friday night in the ECU Cafeteria was preceded by a buffet dinner.

The hall was decorated with posters and flags of World War I Allies. Dr. Ralph Hardy Rives, program chairman, called special attention to the Belgian flag loaned for this occasion "in honor of Mme. Silvercruys by the Belgian Embassy in appreciation of the existing friendship between Belgium and the United States." Mme. Silvercruys' gown was decorated with the medal conferred upon her by Belgium, Knighthood in the Order of Leopold.

The national anthems of the United States, England, France and Belgium were played in lieu of a formal introduction to the speaker. Hearing these hymns and singing her own national anthem, the speaker said, "is a most thrilling but emotional experience."

The speaker recalled a gift of clay she received during an illness which resulted in a hobby becoming a profession in sculpting that has made her internationally known. Following her study at Yale, where she received the MFA degree, her subjects have included Congressmen Joe Martin and Sam Rayburn; the Dionne quintuplets; and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, among others.

Her subject for the evening, "Your Life is in Your Hands," gave her the opportunity to illustrate the art of modelling as she spoke, bringing in numerous anecdotes as she worked.

Noting that her work was "sometimes hazardous," she recalled being stopped by a Boston policeman after running a red light. She had in the rear of her car a bust of Cardinal Cushing and was rushing to keep an appointment with him. Attempting to explain her haste to the officer, she informed him that she had in the trunk of her car "the body of Cardinal Cushing." Noting the horrified expression on the face of the officer and deciding that he was not only Irish but obviously Catholic, Madame corrected herself.

"I mean, I have the Cardinal's head in the car."

The policeman, by now in a state of near shock, urged her to "get going."

The guest speaker, who recently received an honorary doctorate from Temple University, reminded the audience of the tremendous scientific and material progress of the past 75 years, progress that extends to moon exploration.

Above everything else, however, man wants peace, so the speaker believes, though, ironically, he may not know "exactly what peace is." Man's greatest weapon, she concluded,

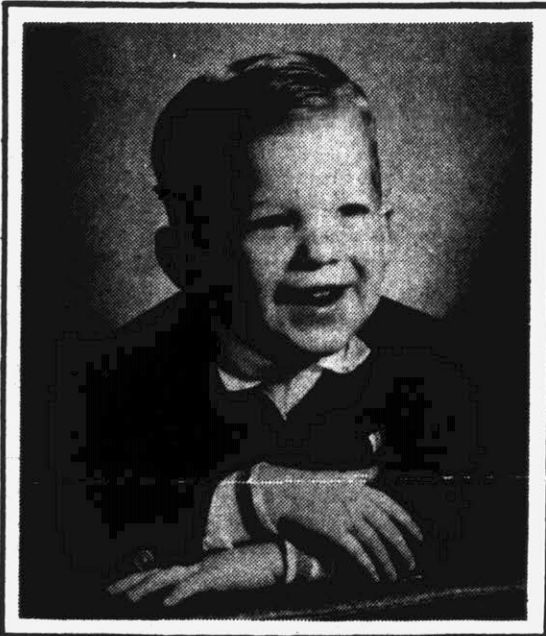
is not arms, but prayer.

As Madame Silvercruys concluded her speech, the audience noted that she had finished the clay model she had been working on, the subject of whom was unknown to anyone in the audience. The model was Mrs. Betsy Pollard of Farmville, who had been sitting about 35 feet from the lecturer.

The Rev. Troy Barrett, pastor of Jarvis United Methodist Church, pronounced the invocation.

Leading group singing of World War I songs was the Rev. Charles M. Smith, associate minister of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

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Useful Posts In Changing Era

The preliminary approval of a \$43,175 grant for the purpose of hiring a human relations director, an assistant director, an assistant recreation director and other personnel can be most useful to Greenville.

The announcement said that setting up of a human relations office is considered a key portion of the grant. Mayor Eugene West stated that it is hoped the program can be started by the first week in January.

The right people in these positions can do a great deal to bring about understanding between races and factions in our community. They can

Leave Gaps In Our Heritage

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — The bulldozer and the wrecking ball are tearing holes in the North Carolina landscape.

Every building of honorable age and character destroyed does more than make an empty space; it leaves a vacancy in the state's heritage, as well.

"A lonesome place against the sky" is the description



applied by the State Department of Archives and History to the loss of surviving structures from the Tar Heel past. It's the title for a new department publication aimed to encourage a fresh commitment to meaningful preservation.

The choice is not either-or, said Gov. Bob Scott in a foreword to the booklet. "I propose for North Carolina a partnership of progress and preservation," the Governor said.

"We must discard the notion that the only way to move forward is to destroy the old. Instead, we need to allow our vision and our skills to adapt the old to modern uses."

Adaptive Use Concept

Adaptive use is the concept taken up by preservationists, faced with the enormity of the task of saving landmark homes and buildings, said Dr. H. G. Jones, archives and history director.

"It's a compromise," he acknowledged. "The purist would prefer to restore a structure to its original state for its original purpose; in effect, freezing it in time."

The resources in public support and available funds simply is lacking to do that in all but rare, happy instances, he said. "The practical answer," he added, "in order to save more of what we have that should be saved lies in putting the old to new uses."

A shining example which has attracted national attention is the State Bank, a stone's throw from Capitol Square.

It housed the State Bank around 1813. Later it became the rectory for Christ Episcopal Church for 78 years. North Carolina National Bank obtained title to the building in 1968, moved it 100 feet to make room for an expansion of the church plant, and put the venerable structure to use as a working bank.

History At Work

History takes on a fresh

flavor for bank customers, and the prospect from the North Carolina capitol is enriched by a living monument to the state's heritage.

Each relic salvaged brings to mind others endangered. Within sight of the State Bank is the Vass house, the remaining 19th century residence on the perimeter of Capitol Square, now awaiting the wrecker's hammer.

A white frame Victorian mansion lavished with brackets and curlicues, it was built in 1881 by the president of the railroad which hauled stone to Raleigh for building the capitol. It remained in family hands, unoccupied in recent years, until acquired by the state earlier this year.

"It's too far gone to save," Jones said sadly. "Something happens to a house when no one lives in it. Like a person, it seems to sort of give up when it's left alone and go down fast."

The new booklet's cover strikes a prophetic note by superimposing the sketch of a bulldozer pushing rubble against a photograph of the Dodd-Hinsdale house on Hillsborough, three blocks west of the capitol.

Clouded Future

Called a perfect example of Victorian architecture, the red-brick house was built in 1879. The death of its last occupant recently left its future clouded and uncertain.

Some form of adaptive use seems the only possibility for saving it, Jones said. The commercial value of the land on which it stands, reportedly in the neighborhood of \$250,000, makes its continued use as a residence impractical. Thus far, no scheme to preserve it with prospects for adequate financing have been brought forward.

There's more than sentiment in the instinct to hold on to buildings from the past. Many of them are of better workmanship and greater sturdiness than those being constructed today. Their practical value for adaptive use is in addition to their worth as an attraction for tourists, and as symbols of tradition and heritage.

The money the task requires will be forthcoming only as businessmen and citizens see the economic benefits, Jones said. "Embalming structures will have less and less appeal to those in a position to aid the preservation movement," he added.

"Only an awakened appreciation of the physical reminders of the past will save a great heritage for the enjoyment and education of present and future generations."

listen to grievances and attempt to do something about them when they are justified, or explain the true facts when they are based on misconceptions.

All of us live in a far different society than we knew less than a decade ago. Southern communities have undergone more social change in a decade than most societies have known in perhaps centuries. It is small wonder then that there is occasionally doubt, fear, or mistrust among our citizens.

Finding the persons who can bring about understanding among our various groups will not be easy. However, there are those who are perceptive enough to recognize the problems that cause friction within our society and to move promptly to correct them.

Greenville has an excellent opportunity to establish an outstanding human relations program. It can eliminate racial friction if it is administered properly.

The people who head it must be carefully considered. Certainly the director and assistant director must have the trust of all groups.

Medical School Has Place In Our Future

Dr. Wallace Wooles' description of the East Carolina University medical school as "an idea whose time has come" is an apt one.

Dr. Wooles, dean of the school, offered the description at a meeting of the Fourth District Medical Society in Goldsboro last week.

The medical dean sees a full four-year school in 10 to 15 years. "It will not be denied and at best it may only be slowed in its rate of growth," he declared.

The medical school at ECU is the answer for the physician shortage in the east. If easterners want to avoid a real medical crisis, they must support the development of the medical school as rapidly as possible

Gov. Reagan's Magic Fading

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — President Nixon's painstakingly executed embrace with Gov. Ronald Reagan intended to carry this necessary state for him in 1972 has been consummated, ironically, when Reagan's political condition is at its weakest.

Endemic problems of a big state governor finally have engulfed the Reagan glamor. Secret polls show the governor, currently deadlocked over tax legislation with the Democratic-controlled state legislature, was hit a new popularity low. Moreover, intra-Republican feuds surfacing in the fifth year of the Reagan administration hinder preparation of the 1972 Nixon campaign here.

Consequently, hard-headed California Republican politicians believe close identification with Reagan may do the President more harm than good in this state. Their advice to the White House: once Reagan leads a Nixon-pledged delegation to San Diego, steer clear of him.

This contradicts a basic White House political tactic practiced since Mr. Nixon took office. Believing right-wing defections beat him for governor of California in 1962, Mr. Nixon has wooed Reagan as current champion of the California right. That includes appeasement of the governor in disputes with the Federal government over welfare and anti-poverty policy.

The tactic has worked. Reagan no longer publicly attacks Nixon policies and has rebuffed overtures to lead a national right-wing revolt against the President. A tip-off is the fact that state Assemblyman William Bagley, a moderate

Republican who early this year was upbraiding Reagan for his anti-Nixon obstructionism, more recently has worked closely with the governor on welfare and tax problems.

But Reagan's magic touch with Californians is gone. He has expressed concern to aides over his slump in private pools. Beginning his slide last summer when it was revealed that Reagan used legal loopholes to escape paying state income tax, he now suffers — along with the legislature's Democratic leadership — for, in particular, failing to pass property tax relief and, in general, the spectacle of shoddy government in Sacramento.

The slump is accompanied by intensified bickering in high Republican circles which was absent in the early years of the Reagan regime. Such feuds have delayed, at this writing, naming somebody to run the California Nixon campaign (though Reagan is meeting this week with Atty.-Gen. John Mitchell, Mr. Nixon's national campaign manager).

For example, Presidential counselor Robert Finch, who seeks some statewide office here in 1974, journeyed to California frequently last spring and summer to help plan the 1972 Nixon campaign. Reagan, who never concealed his distaste for Finch, objected strenuously to Mitchell. The result: Finch's California activities are now severely restricted.

Eliminating Bob Finch did not end internal difficulties. Nixon political aides in Washington selected industrialist Leonard Firestone as California campaign chairman. But Reagan had long since cooled toward

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

GET UP

The word "renaissance" is derived from a French word meaning "to be born again." When spelled with a capital letter, Renaissance means the transitional movement in Europe between the Medieval Age and the Modern, marked especially by the revival of certain types of learning.

Are we in a period of renaissance today? Partly so, at least. We have learned more things in the past hundred and fifty years than humanity learned in any similar length of time.

The renaissance is up to us — individually, nationally, internationally.

One thing that every individual, young and old, needs to face is the fact that we are living in a wonderful, although dangerous age.

Educational systems are being formed now on the pattern of education for everybody. If all you can take is a high school education, then that's it, but if you can take college, professional status or a high degree of scholarship — that's better still.

Why can't we awake to the realization that in many ways this is the most wondrous period through which humanity has ever passed? Problems? Lots of them, and they will multiply rather than diminish. Discouragement and despair? Not if we have a grain of sense in our heads. We will stumble, fall flat on our faces and think we can never get up. But we can. We should. Happiness lies in our being able to put ourselves together and get going again.

By Earl L. Douglass

COLOSSUS OF ROADBLOCKS!



By ART BUCHWALD

Memoirs Spell Millions

WASHINGTON — The story concerning Aristotle Onassis' 170-clause marriage contract with the former Jacqueline Kennedy, as described by Onassis' chief steward, and denied by Mrs. Onassis' secretary, points up the hazard that only the rich must deal with. And that is: "How does one find a faithful butler who has no desire to write his memoirs?"

By accident, I happened to be in the office of a literary agent the other day, and his phone didn't stop ringing.

This is some of what I heard. "Hello, yes, Jim. I was going to call you this morning. No, I couldn't find any one else on the Onassis yacht

who had anything to add to the chief steward's memoirs, but would you be interested in a book written by Elizabeth Taylor's former hairdresser. It's got some very juicy chapters in it. He was present when Liz put Richard Burton's ear lobe with her diamond ring. Right, I'll send you over the manuscript."

The agent hung up and the phone rang again. "Doubleday? George, thanks for returning my call. Remember the gardener I told you about who worked for Frank Sinatra? Yeh, the guy who was fired when they found him in a tree at midnight looking into Sinatra's bedroom. Well he's just written a book titled 'A Tree

Grows at Midnight.' It's told from the viewpoint of an outsider looking in on a world people rarely get to see. We're asking \$100,000 advance. Okay, but give me your answer in 24 hours."

After the agent hung up he



turned to me. "I've got one of Rockefeller's ex-upstairs maids writing a book on what went on in Rockefeller's basement when Happy was in Albany. And I have a ghostwriter working with Henry Ford's ex-chauffeur on a book titled 'What Christina Ford Did to Henry Ford When He Got a Better Idea.'"

"That should sell. You seem to have a market for the ex-employees of very rich people," I said.

"We have a saying in the publishing business: 'In every ex-butler there's a memoir screaming to get out.'"

The phone rang again. "Hello, ah yes. Mr. McMurtry at the Souffle Chef Employment Agency told me you would call. You worked for Ethel Kennedy as a cook? How long? Three weeks? That's marvelous. What have you got? She served red wine with fish at a dinner she gave for Andy Williams? How soon can you get over here? Good, and don't talk to anybody about this."

"I guess there's a lot of money in being a servant these days," I said.

"If you work for the right person at the right time, there is a fortune to be made. I just sold Putnam the biography of the man who used to clean Bebe Rebozo's swimming pool. It's titled 'Backwash at Key Biscayne.'"

"I'd buy that."

"I also have a deal cooking with one of ex-President Johnson's ranch hands who kept a dairy of what hap-

(Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By-Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Japan has found a new way to solve a pollution problem—turning discarded plastic bottles into streets. The bottles are crushed, melted and then blended with other substances to make a street paving material.

What makes civilization so dangerous to the young? Acci-



dents mostly. They are the leading cause of death among all persons from 1 to 37 years old. Accidents claim more lives among children aged 1 to 14 than the six leading diseases combined. Among youths from 15 to 24 the toll from accidents is greater than from all other causes combined.

The gravitational pull of the moon affects the earth itself as well as the seas. This pull, which causes the tides, can also raise the North American continent half a foot when the moon is directly overhead.

Some anthropologists believe the human neck is getting shorter. Whether this is physically true, it isn't a bad idea. Certainly few people today want to stick their neck out very far.

Quotable notables: "With the supermarket as our temple and the singing commercial as our litany, are we likely to fire the world with an irresistible vision of America's exalted purposes and inspiring way of life?"—Adlai E. Stevenson.

Good advice: Don't fool around with old golf balls. If pierced, they can explode and maim. Golf balls with liquid cores contain a compound under pressure of up to 2,500 pounds per square inch.

Oink, Oink: The lowly pig, despite the low regard in which it is held, is one of the most intelligent of animals. In Polynesia it was used in earlier centuries to locate lost burial places. In France it still is employed to search out truffles. In England during the last century it was trained by many hunters to retrieve game.

History lesson: What U.S. president was taught to read and write at 17 by the woman he married? He was Andrew Johnson, successor to Abraham Lincoln. Johnson, a young tailor who had never been to school, learned his ABC's from Eliza McCordle whom he later married in 1808 at the age of 18. He was the youngest president to marry.

Kachool!: Americans are expected to get half a billion colds this year. Incidentally, the so-called "common cold" is a myth. Over 100 viruses that can cause colds have been isolated. It can take weeks to identify the culprit virus in a particular case, and by then the cold has dried up and been forgotten.

Folklore: It is unlucky to point at the moon or try to count the stars. A child born on Sunday will be safe from evil spirits. A bride who fails to cut the wedding cake herself may wind up childless. You'll have bad luck if a picture falls from the wall in your home, but only if the glass is broken.

The Daily Reflector

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Business Stagnation Will End

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are the immediate prospects in business:

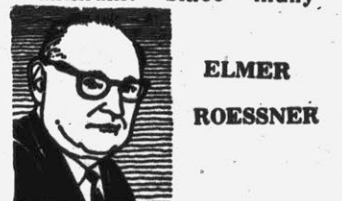
The stagnation of recent weeks will end as the details of phase two of the New Economic Plan become clear. As business begins to realize what's ahead, plans held in abeyance will be moved into action.

In consequence, many investors who have been sitting out the present stock market will return.

The end of uncertainty will perk up Christmas sales. Once again they will set a new record in inflated dollars and, possibly, in physical volume.

Employment, which has already shown a slight increase, will advance further with seasonal hiring. Ceiling To Be Come Floor The Pay Board's flexible 5.5 per cent a year limit on

wage increases may cause labor unrest, but it will tend to become the minimum wage rise as well as the maximum. Since many



unions will get the full 5.5 per cent rise quickly, all others

Unorganized workers will also be seeking similar increases. Almost all businesses will face this demand and far-seeing executives must begin calculating how to meet this situation.

While wages will trend upward, this will slow but not halt the increase in employment. Temporary help agencies,

now enjoying a modest boom, will continue to do so through the rest of the year as many personnel departments will prefer tempos until the wage pattern becomes clear.

Organized labor's beef that the 5.5 per cent limit on pay rises is an illegal nullification of contracts won't get far in the courts. The right of the federal government to override contracts was established when the nation was weaned from gold in 1933.

The Pay Board's statement that its 5.5 rule will be flexible and subject to review will produce an avalanche of appeals, perhaps clogging the work of the board.

Scores, maybe hundreds, of economists will predict that business will improve next year. It will.

Canadian complaints about the 10 per cent import surcharge will subside a bit. Exports to the U.S. in September were 8.1 per cent above a year earlier, weakening Canada's case. However, the first relaxation of the surcharge will be on Canadian products.

Where The Profits Are

Many foreign countries will consider the establishment of assembly and even manufacturing plants in the U.S. if the import surcharge continues. A Japanese auto maker is already planning an assembly plant in Southern California. Foreign investments in plants here will help both balance of payments and employment.

The government will step up efforts to deport illegal alien immigrants. It will be an Administration palliative to labor.

Mormon Doctrine Stirs Big Interest In Genealogy

By LYNNE OLSON

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Stables, a former Scotland Yard detective, now spends much of his time examining crumbling marriage and birth certificates in dusty English archives.

Derek Metcalfe, once a New Zealand policeman, treks to remote Polynesian villages to record on tape the recitation of family histories by old men of the village.

Both men are among 14 genealogical field representatives for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon),

whose collection of genealogical records, headquartered in Salt Lake City, is the largest in the world.

"We're still involved in a huge detective hunt," says Stables. "But now we're searching for dead ones, instead of live ones."

Since 1894, the Genealogical Society of the Mormon Church has been gathering millions of volumes of birth and marriage records, wills, land grants, parish registers, court proceedings and other vital statistics from every corner of the globe.

The society has divided the world into nine different areas, each of which is covered by trained genealogists.

"The genealogists go to churches, libraries, record depositories, and state and national archives to locate the records in their area," says Theodore Burton, church official directly in charge of the society. "Then they arrange for the documents to be micro-filmed."

"Our eventual object is to gather together microfilms of all the vital statistics we can find in the world," he says.

The society employs about 500 people and spends more than \$5 million annually in its work.

Tracing family trees is important to Mormons because of the church doctrine urging baptism of dead family members.

According to Mormon teaching, persons who have died without being baptized in the Mormon faith may be baptized posthumously through a proxy, who must be a living relative.

Mormons collect records of their families as far back as they can trace them.

When all members of a de-

ceased family have been assembled into a family unit, then living family members also may participate in a ceremony sealing themselves to their dead relatives.

This, according to church doctrine, enables the entire family tree to be physically reunited in heaven.

Genealogical studies also are popular with non-Mormons, who daily come by the hundreds to the church's genealogical library here to pour over microfilms of family records.

Three-quarters of a million rolls of microfilm—equivalent to nearly three million printed books of 300 pages each—are available in the library for pub-

lic use. Also on the shelves are six million printed family genealogies, genealogical periodicals, and histories of towns, counties, states and countries. "More and more people are taking up genealogical research as a hobby," Burton says. "It becomes a fascinating treasure hunt. Some people get so wrapped up it becomes an obsession."

Checking family pedigrees is a time-consuming, painstaking skill, which is likely to lead the amateur genealogist up the wrong family tree several times before he climbs the right one.

So the library provides trained researchers, who per-

form genealogical research for library patrons for a small charge.

The library receives about 14,500 new rolls of microfilm a month—the products of some 60 cameras which are daily filming documents throughout the world.

Negatives of the films are stored in a huge granite vault carved out of the side of a mountain 20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Guarded by grilled bank-vault doors and protected beneath hundreds of feet of solid granite, the microfilm is kept in six caverns.

Only a direct nuclear hit could endanger the records, church officials claim.

Canals Are Streets In Remote Thailand City



RIVER TRAFFIC — At Thonburi, Thailand, broad canals are the busiest streets in much of the city. At top left, a coffee seller offers his wares to a housewife from his boat. An aging market woman (top right) paddles and peddles fruit every morning along the busy canals. At lower left, a charcoal seller stops for a chat with a young lady. At lower right, a flower vendor casts a reproachful eye at a boatman who, just sent a wave of water through the market boats.

By MORT ROSENBLUM

Associated Press Writer
THONBURI, Thailand (AP) —

Traffic in Thonburi snarls as in Bangkok across the river. But here you're not only liable to get run over—you might also drown.

Centuries-old klongs, broad yellow-mud canals, are the streets in much of Thonburi as they once were in Bangkok. They come complete with klonglights, traffic cops and bus service.

The problem is that it's easy to clog a klong. And high-powered water taxis with higher-powered tourists are wearing steadily away at the Buddhist stoicism of the residents along the banks.

Tourist authorities and operators energetically promote the famed "Floating Market," a waterborne supermarket of silks and sugarcane at a busy intersection where traders in canoes do their own dealing.

All morning an unending stream of fantail tour launches winds among the bobbing boats stuffed with flowers and charcoal. Water-taxis weave in and out, with four-cylinder engines and pole-mounted propellers spewing spray.

An old woman paddling her child doesn't miss a stroke as a motorized sampan douses her from stern to bow with chocolate-colored water. Two women deftly ran their oars into the water to keep from capsizing nearby.

Occasionally there is a reward for the suffering.

"I've seen many farangs (foreigners) fall in the water," said one Thai with ill-concealed glee. "They find it hard to keep their balance...."

Countrymen cause as much exasperation as farangs in the

floating traffic jams. Thais generally drive on the klongs the way they drive on the streets—flat out.

But cluttered klongs are just another urban problem around here, and the canals still have their advantages. The kids can jump out the front window and it's as good as membership in a swimming club.

Residents step out of their sagging teak houses and bathe, casually ignoring what the neighbors are doing in the klong upstream. Garbage disposal is never a problem, nor is hauling in water for laundry.

The butcher paddles to the door every day. Two honks of a tradesman's horn means the tea man has arrived. Honks in a different key announce the coffee man.

Schoolboats take the children off to classes at the temple. Barges bring cement and timber when any construction must be done. No one worries about flat tires and leaky radiators.

When there's no rush hour, cruising along the klongs is a pleasant way to pursue the gentle life, floating by spectacular temples with gilded conical stupas and ornately peaked roofs set off among flowers.

Bangkok has had to fill in almost all of its klongs to build

roads. Now some experts say the city's watery base is dropping underneath and Bangkok might be underwater in 20 years.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

Firestone, a one-time Reagan moneybags who is much closer to Finch. Reagan's men vetoed Firestone for the largely honorific chairman's post, insisting it go to the governor himself.

Similarly, Washington-based Nixon politicians wanted state Rep. Robert Monagan, Assembly minority leader, to be fulltime executive director of the state Nixon campaign. But Reaganites felt Monagan's record is overly liberal and insufficiently loyal to Reagan. The job remains unfilled at this writing.

An additional Byzantine twist is the feud between Reagan's present staff and Republican national committeeman Thomas Reed, a former top Reagan staffer whose political judgment is trusted by Mitchell.

On the other hand, Mitchell has little use for the top political operative on Reagan's staff, Robert Walker. Ironically, Mitchell helped ease political pro Walker out of the national Nixon-for-President campaign staff in 1967.

So much palace intrigue and declining popularity ratings are telltale signs of a ripe administration well beyond its vigorous youth, and Nixon's men know it. Nothing will be done to offend the super-sensitive Reagan, of course. But Nixon planners now think privately they would be happy if the governor spends less time in California and more time in South Carolina and points south campaigning for Mr. Nixon come the autumn of 1972.

Buchwald

(Continued from page 4)

pened during the opening of the Johnson Library in Austin.

"Juicy?"

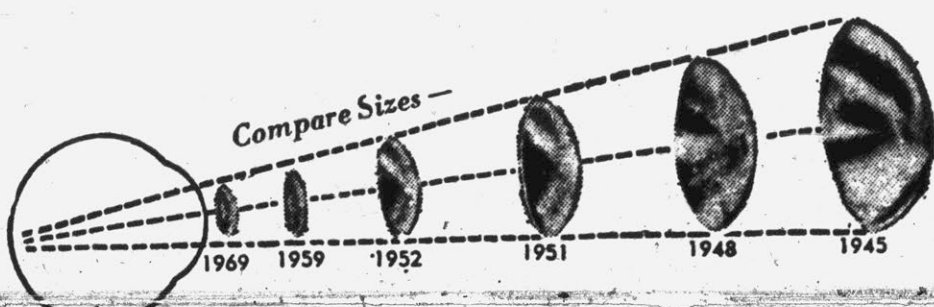
"It's going to shake up a lot of librarians."

The phone rang again. "Hello... yeh... yeh. You were? Can you prove it? ... And you're willing to talk about it? ... You bet I'm interested. I'll see you at five."

"Who was that?" I asked.

"It's the gal who used to work for Martha Mitchell's answering service."

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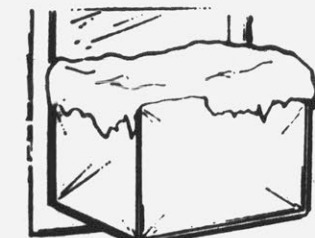
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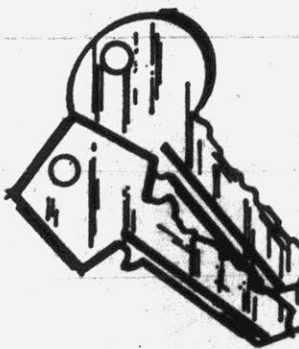
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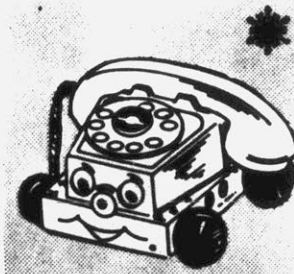
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SAVE 20%



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PLAYSKOOL DRESSY BESSY

- Cuddly dolls teach children to tie shoes, button shirts, etc.

OUR REG. 6.49



#4500

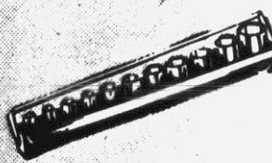
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YOUR CHOICE 4⁹⁶

SAVE 1.53

- 2 in 1. Talking dolls. Pull the string and listen. 10 random sayings.

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#352

METRIC SOCKET SET

- Eleven 6 pt. 3/4" sockets.
- Metal tray.
- Guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship.

5⁹⁶

OUR REG. 7.24

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METRIC WRENCH SET

- Drop forged steel.
- Open end wrenches in sizes 8mm to 19mm.

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- 25 cards per box.

1²⁵

OUR REG. 1.56

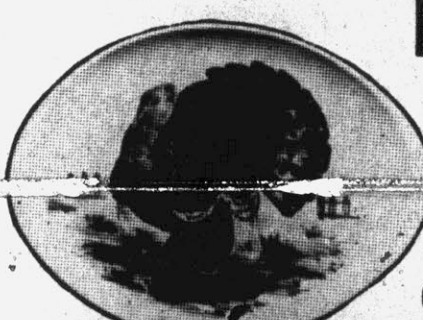
SAVE 20%

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TURKEY PLATTER

Get yours early for Thanksgiving.

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1³⁷

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- Two styles from which to choose.

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COOKIE CUTTERS

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OUR REG. 78c



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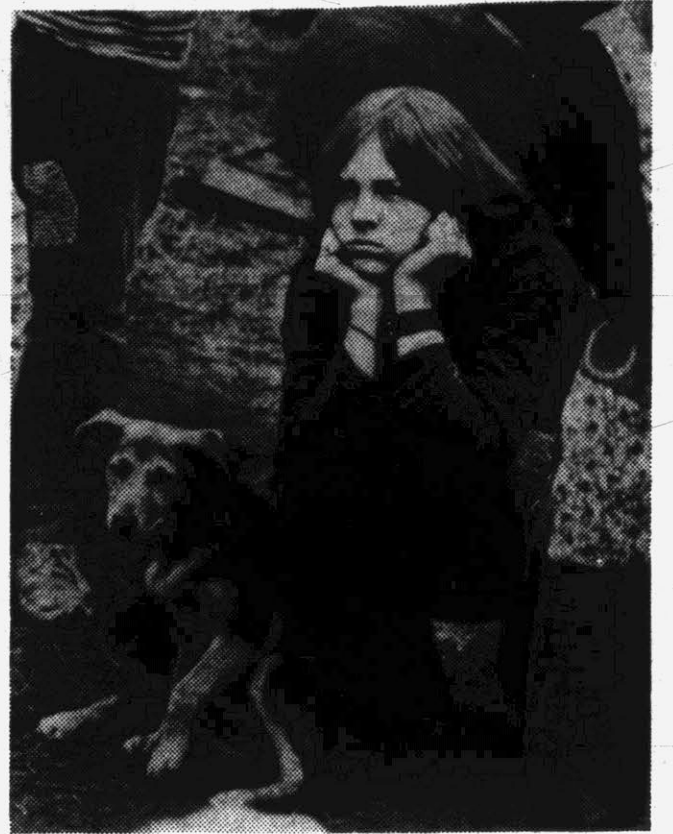
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This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Barry Sweet.



They came, they danced, they listened, an estimated total of 150,000 young people over the four days of Satsop Riverfair and Tin Cup Races, Wash.



They struggled through the mud, were caught up in more serious incidents, finally went home . . .

the SCENE is OVER

The scene pictured here—a period piece?—is Satsop Riverfair and Tin Cup Races, a Labor Day weekend rock festival, 70 miles southwest of Seattle, Wash. It wasn't exactly a Woodstock. But it may make history in its own way by being the last of the marathon rock festivals, marking the end of the brief phase which the now legendary Woodstock began in 1969.

Everyone heard about Woodstock and its "good vibes." And the Isle of Wight, England, also in 1969, when Bob Dylan showed up. In 1970, however, festivals boomed and busted very rapidly. The scene started to go sour. Promoters defaulted, acts didn't show up, ticket money wasn't returned. Justly or unjustly, the rains fell on the festivals. There were overdoses, overcrowding, underorganizing, health hazards, food and water shortages—and violence. Some communities got legal action to keep festivals out because they didn't want all those hippies in their hills and all that garbage left behind. Festivals became "a public nuisance."

This year, the action has been negligible. Satrap was about the only festival to materialize, heralded by unfounded fears of riots, distinguished by rain, shooting incidents, a bus accident, a handful of drug arrests and a financial loss for the promoters. Overseas, too, the bubble had burst. All in all, the age of the rock festival seems to have been a short-lived phenomenon. The "good vibes" hardly got off the ground.



... perhaps the end of the last rock festival.



General To Be Dine-In Speaker

Major General Earl O. Anderson will head the delegation of ranking military personnel scheduled to be in attendance at the 13th Annual Dining-In of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (AFROTC) 600 of East Carolina University Tuesday night.

General Anderson will also be guest speaker at the annual dinner to be attended by Major General (Retired) John A. Lang, currently vice-president in charge of External Affairs at ECU; Brigadier General Farmer Smith, Mobilization Assistant to the Commander, Air University Maxwell AFB, Alabama; Brigadier General Arthur Clark, Advisor to Assistant Chief of Staff Intelligence, Hq. USAF; Colonel K. L. Collins, Base Commander, Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro; and Colonel Donald F. Ryan, Commander 68th Bomb Wing (SAC), Seymour Johnson AFB.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of ECU, and Dr. Robert L. Holt, ECU vice president and Dean of Administration, will also be part of the official party for the annual AFROTC dining-in.

Out of town military guests and cadets will be honored by Dr. Jenkins with a social hour in his home from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Shortly after 7:00 cadets, staff members of AFROTC and guests will assemble at the Greenville Moose Lodge for dinner.

General Anderson is currently



GEN. C.O. ANDERSON

Durham Man Is Teacher Of Year

RALEIGH (AP) — James Rogers Jr. of Durham was named today as "teacher of the year" for North Carolina's public school system.

Rogers, 29, teaches U.S. history and black studies at Durham High School.

State School Supt. Craig Phillips, who announced Rogers' selection, called him "an excellent example of the best teaching in North Carolina schools."

Rogers was chosen after final competition with Ella Mae Swiggood, an English teacher at Salisbury Senior High. He has been teaching for two years.

Revival Services Begin Tonight

Revival services will begin tonight at the Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church. The services will continue through Sunday.

The Rev. Raymond Hoggard Jr. will be the guest speaker. The services will begin at 7:30 nightly and special singing will be featured during each evening. The public is invited to attend.

EDGE FOR MUSKIE
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Gallup Poll says its latest survey shows Sen. Edmund S. Muskie holding an edge over Sens. Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey as the choice of Democratic voters for the 1972 presidential nomination.

This highest temperature ever recorded in Oklahoma was 120 degrees in 1936.

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Commander of Eastern Air Force Reserve Region, Dobbins AFB, Georgia, a position he has held since June 1970. He is responsible for reserve unit training programs in 22 eastern states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

A native of Mead, Nebraska, General Anderson entered the military service in 1942. During World War II he flew 49 combat missions in the Southwest Pacific Theater. He was again on active duty from 1948-1955 serving in key staff and command positions with the Strategic Air Command. His third period of active duty was as Deputy to the Chief of the Air Force Reserve from May 1969 to June 1970.

General Anderson is the holder of numerous decorations and awards including the Legion of Merit; Meritorious Service Medal; Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with nine battle stars; and many others.

During the program, Dr. Jenkins will speak briefly and the traditional toasts to the President of the United States will be given. Awards will be presented to members of ECU's AFROTC. Members of the Angel Flight will assist in the program.

Secretary-Designate Of Agriculture Criticized

By MARGARET GENTRY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl L. Butz, secretary-designate of agriculture, says he is severing his ties with business, but his decision failed to mollify Senate critics.

Opposition to Senate confirmation of Butz developed around charges that he favors big business over the family farmer, and that his directorships with the four companies might represent conflicts of interest.

Butz agreed that retaining the directorships would create potential conflicts, and said in an interview Sunday night he is resigning all business connections and placing his stocks in a blind trust. He labeled his critics' charges as "political statements."

Butz, 62, of Lafayette, Ind., said he has notified the Ralston Purina Co., International Minerals and Chemicals Co., Stokely Van-Camp Co. and the Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indiana he is resigning from their boards. Written resignations will be submitted in a few days, he said.

His position on the board of the J.I. Case Co., a farm-equipment manufacturer, was terminated about a year ago when the firm merged with Tenneco Corp., he said.

"That's not enough," said Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla. "It's a matter dating back to the time of Ezra Taft Benson. He's been on the side of big business."

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WE HONOR ESSO COURTESY CARDS

By ANN BLACKMAN

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Peter A. Callaway (Williams '63, Harvard Divinity '69) is the founder of Project Place, one among hundreds of counterculture counseling services mushrooming across the country.

"I'm seeing my fantasies realized," said Callaway, at 30 unmarried and unordained as the minister he studied to be. "I believe in health and justice, equal sharing of resources. Otherwise I'd want to make \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year."

So, he lives in a commune and, like the other 50 staff members of Project Place, draws a salary of \$90 a week. Voicing disdain for "bourgeois values"—a scorn that doesn't extend to his electric typewriter, multi-button telephone and an occasional martini lunch—Callaway observed that his salary is enough "to afford a shrink and a few other things."

Most of those other things involve the center he started four years ago for young people with drug, family and emotional problems.

In an interview, Callaway estimated that Project Place offers aid and advice to 40 or 50 teen-agers a month. Most of them, he said, are "street

people," runaways who drift from city to city.

This is the stated philosophy of most other youth centers, from Huckleberry House in San Francisco to Runaway House in Washington, D.C.; from Ozone House in Ann Arbor, Mich., to The Bridge in Atlanta.

Like Project Place, they offer alienated teen-agers medical aid, legal advice, personal and group counseling, and a chance to telephone home.

For many runaways, the centers are a refuge from parental pressures, hassles at school, and encounters with police. For others, they're nothing more than a place to "crash," for a night or longer.

The services are free. The centers operate on contributions and, ironically, the benefactors often are the institutions against which much of the teen-agers' rage is directed.

Staffers at Project Place said the center is operating this year on a \$350,000 budget, including \$86,000 in state grants and \$60,000 from the federal government. The rest was raised through private foundations and churches, they said.

Robert M. Foster, deputy commissioner for youth development in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,

said the government is putting emphasis on funding youth centers which help prevent delinquency.

One of the centers financed in part by HEW is San Francisco's Huckleberry House, founded in 1967 and generally regarded as the grandfather of the youth service centers. An average of 45 runaways a month seek Huckleberry's help.

"We see ourselves as a place where young people can come to explore the alternatives open to them," said 26-year-old Richard Livingston, one of the center's three co-directors.

"Our basic philosophy is based around kids making their own decisions and accepting responsibility for them. It's not a place where decisions are made for them."

Like Huckleberry House, most of the youth centers are open on a 24-hour basis and have a volunteer staff of doctors and lawyers.

They also take care to create an informal atmosphere to avoid any hint of pressure. "What we offer is neutrality," said Lora Goldenberg of Belmont, Mass., a 19-year-old staff member at Ozone House in Ann

Four Injured In Sunday Mishap

Four persons were reported injured here last night in a 7:40 p.m. collision on Third Street, 150 feet West of the Davis Street intersection.

Officers identified drivers of the two vehicles involved as Willis Clarice Anderson, 26, of 1300 West Third St. and David Lee Underdue, 17, of Route 1, Jackson.

Damage to the Anderson car was set at \$450 while damage to the Underdue auto was set at \$250.

Anderson and one passenger in that car as well as two passengers in the Underdue vehicle were reported injured. Anderson was charged with failing to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident.

SIXTH PHASE

VIENNA (AP) — American and Soviet negotiators opened the sixth phase of the strategic arms limitation talks today with a call on Austrian President Franz Jonas. He told them "a success for SALT would be encouraging for the entire world."

DOCKET NO. P-100, SUB 27

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of

Investigation of Non-recurring Charges for)
Installations, Changes, Moves and Reconnects)
by Telephone Companies Under the Jurisdiction)
of the North Carolina Utilities Commission.)

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has instituted an investigation into the matter of non - recurring charges for installations, changes, moves and reconnections by telephone companies operating under its jurisdiction. Non - recurring service charges are now uniform for all of the companies under the jurisdiction of this Commission, which the Commission has recognized as desirable, just and reasonable.

Before making any changes in said charges the Commission is of the opinion, finds and concludes it should enter into an investigation for the purpose of determining whether or not the uniform tariffs now on file with this Commission are just and reasonable and nondiscriminatory to the general body of existing telephone rate payers. Accordingly, on September 30, 1971, in Docket No. P-100, Sub 27, the Commission has instituted an investigation into said service charges and set the matter for hearing on January 25, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Commission Hearing Room, Ruffin Building, 1 West Morgan Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. The Commission's investigation is for the purpose of structuring service charges for all telephone companies under its jurisdiction on a just and reasonable basis which will be nondiscriminatory to the general body of existing telephone rate payers. The present charges range from \$5.00 for inside moves and changes of telephones to \$10.00 for having a telephone installed where instrumentalities are not in place. It is the intention of the Commission to hear testimony and receive evidence from interested parties on what are just and reasonable service charges.

All protestants and - or parties having an interest in said investigation may file their protest or petition to intervene in accordance with Rules R-14, R-17 and R-18 of the Commission's Rules and Regulations.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION,

This the 30th day of September, 1971.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

BY Katherine M. Peele
Chief Clerk

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Seashore Transportation Company, 812 Broad Street, New Bern, North Carolina, has made application through its Attorney, Mr. David L. Ward, Jr., Ward, Tucker, Ward & Smith, P. O. Box 867, New Bern, North Carolina, to the North Carolina Utilities Commission for an irregular route common carrier franchise as follows:

Passengers and their baggage, in special operations, in round - trip sightseeing or pleasure tours, beginning and ending at points in Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Edgemcombe, Halifax, Johnston, Jones, Lenoir, Nash, New Hanover, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender, Pitt, Wake, Wayne, Wilson and Warren Counties, North Carolina and extending to points in North Carolina.

The Commission has set said application for hearing at 10:00 A.M., Friday, December 17, 1971, in the Commission's Hearing Room, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Any protest to this application must be filed with the North Carolina Utilities Commission at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the hearing, under the provisions of the Public Utilities Act, G. S. 62-262 (d).

This the 4th day of November, 1971.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
BY: Katherine M. Peele
Chief Clerk

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Stock And Market Reports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mid-day		
Akzona	33 1/2	33
Allis-Chal	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am Motors	7	6 7/8
Am Tel & Tel	42 1/4	42 1/4
Brand	37 1/4	37 1/4
Atl Rich	58	58 1/4
Beth Stl	23 5/8	23 5/8
Boeing Air	14 1/2	14 1/2
Borden Co	26	26 1/4
Burl Ind	28 5/8	29 1/4
Campbell S	27 1/2	27 3/4
Caro P&L	24 5/8	24 5/8
Celanese Corp	69 1/4	70
Ches & Ohio	59 7/8	60 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/4	25 7/8
Coca Cola	107 1/2	107 1/4
Dan Riv Mills	7 3/4	7 3/4
Dow Chem	68 3/4	68 1/2
Duke Power	21 7/8	21 3/4
DuPont G	143 7/8	143 1/2
East Air	16 3/4	17 1/8
Eastman Kodak	84	84 1/4
Firestone Rub	23 1/4	23 3/8
Ford Motor	62 5/8	62
Gen Elec	55 1/4	55 1/2
Gen Foods	32 3/4	32 3/4
Gen Mtr	74 3/4	75 1/4
Gen Tel & El	28 3/4	28 7/8
Ga Pacific	43 1/2	43 3/4
Gerb Prod	38	38 1/2
Goodrich BF	28	28
Goodyear T&R	28 1/2	28 5/8
Gulf Oil Corp	25 1/2	25 5/8
IBM	294 1/4	294 1/2
Int Paper	29 1/2	29
Int Tel & Tel	47	47
Kayser-Roth	19	18 7/8
Liggett & Myers	46 7/8	46 1/2
Lockh Air	8 1/2	8 1/2
Loews Th	39 3/4	39 5/8
Monsanto	43 3/4	44

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.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—The Helping Hand Club will meet in the clubroom

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
12 Noon—The Ex Libris Book Club will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
12:15 p.m.—Mrs. C. C. Abernathy will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ray MacKenzie will entertain the Lector Book Club at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Harvest luncheon
12:30 p.m.—The Bonae Artes Book Club meets with Mrs. Jack Tyler and Mrs. Herbert Carlton as hostesses.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. M. Clark will entertain the Antheneum Book Club
3:00 p.m.—Members of the Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meet at the Greenville Nursing Home
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. B. Lee will be hostess to the Round Table
3:00 p.m.—Members of the Chatham Book Club meet with Mrs. F. A. Bendall
3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. Irby Jackson
3:30 p.m.—The Seira Book Club meets with Mrs. Steve R. Bartlett
3:30 p.m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Mae J. Gates
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Parkers Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Virginia Basnight will be hostess to the Aries Book Club

Nabisco	51	51 1/2
Natl Distillers	14	14
Norfolk West	73 3/4	73 1/2
Penney JC	65 3/4	65 3/8
Pepsi Cola	60 3/4	60 3/8
Phillips Petr	28 3/4	28 1/2
Radio Corp	32 1/4	32 3/8
Rep Stl	20	20 1/4
Reynolds Ind	53	52 3/4
Seaboard Coast	60 3/4	61
Sears Roebuck	91	91
Sou Ralwy	82	82
Sperry Corp	24 5/8	24 3/4
Std Oil Calif	51 3/4	51 1/4
Std Oil NJ	68 1/4	68 3/8
Stevens JP	20 1/4	21
Texaco Inc	31 3/4	31 3/8
Tex G S	13	12 3/4
Textron Inc	27 3/4	27 1/4
Un Carbide	41 3/4	41 7/8
Uniroyal	17	17
US Ply Ch	29 1/4	29 1/4
US Stl	26 5/8	26 1/2
Va El & Pwr	19 1/4	19 1/8
Wachovia	59	58 3/4
Westing El	85 1/4	85 5/8
Weyerhrsr	45 3/4	46
Winn Dixie	44 3/4	44 3/8
Woolworth	44 5/8	45 1/8

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today are steady to .75 higher, mostly .25 to .50 higher. Tops of 20.25-20.75 Rocky Mount; 19.25-20.50 Tarboro; 19.75-20.25 Whiteville; 19.00-20.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 19.25-19.75 Bethel; 20.50 Mount Olive; 19.25 Greensboro; 19.50 Salisbury. (Hens)

Prices are stronger today on heavy type hens on the North Carolina hen market. Supplies are adequate for a good demand. Too few light type sales reported to release information. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds: at farm 15 cents; FOB plant 17 1/2 to 18 cents.

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

Burroughs	129 5/8
Heublein	37 1/2
United Utilities	19
Jeff-Pilot	44 1/2
Wachovia	59
Wicks	49
Wachovia Realty	35 1/2
Eckerd's	50 3/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	27 1/8-27 5/8
Franklin Life	20 3/4-20 3/4
Hardee's	11 3/4-11 7/8
NCNB	44 3/4-44 7/8
Piedmont Air	7 5/8-8
Integon	10 1/2-10 7/8
Little Mint	5 1/4-5 3/8
Conner Homes	3 7/8-4 1/4
Guardian Care	7 1/2-7 3/4
Tri South	34 1/4-34 3/4
First Provident	7 1/8-7 5/8

Brooke Says '72 Could Be Year

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says it will not be long before a black is vice president of the United States and "1972 could be the year."

Brooke, who is black, said he has not been approached by President Nixon for the vice presidency, but if he were offered the spot, "as a Republican I would be honored."

Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, House minority leader, has mentioned Brooke as a possible running mate for Nixon in speeches in various parts of the country.

Brooke made his remarks at a news conference Saturday.

The Alamo fell in 1836.

Obituaries

Holmes

WILSON—Mrs. Lillian Harris Holmes, a longtime resident of Farmville, died in Wake Memorial Hospital in Raleigh following an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the First Baptist Church of Wilson. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery in Farmville. The body will be taken from the Farmville Funeral Home to the church one hour before the service.

Mrs. Holmes, wife of the Rev. Earl W. Holmes who was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Farmville for many years, moved to Wilson when her husband retired 10 years ago. For 20 years she was affiliated with the North Carolina Baptist Sunday School Board. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wilson and the Farmville Literary Club.

Surviving her are her husband, the Rev. Holmes of 111 South Kincaid Avenue, Wilson; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice B. Turnage of Farmville and Mrs. Frank N. Crews Jr. of South Boston, Va.; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; a sister, Mrs. W. R. Daniel of Andalusia, Ala.; and a brother, Ralph N. Harris of Louisville, Ky.

Woodard

WILSON—Funeral services for the Rev. Sylvester Woodard of Wilson will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Branch Memorial Church by Bishop Arbutus Monk.

Rev. Woodard died Saturday in Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Betty P. Woodard; seven daughters; five sons; 43 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; three brothers, Linwood Woodard of Greenville, Fred Woodard of Butler, and Floyd Woodard of Wilson; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Cook of Wilson.

School Board's Meet Postponed

The meeting of the Greenville City School Board, normally held the third Monday night of each month, has been postponed this month until the fourth Monday night, November 22.

The meeting next Monday will be at eight o'clock in the City Board Room at the City School office.

Sandy Duncan Is Recuperating

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sandy Duncan, recuperating at home after surgery to remove a benign tumor from behind her left eye, is expected to return to work in two weeks on her comedy television series, "Funny Face."

The 25-year-old actress underwent surgery Nov. 1 and left UCLA Medical Center Sunday, a spokesman said. Hospital officials said she made satisfactory progress but disclosed no details.

Chinese Occupy Assembly Seats

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Communist China's delegates to the U.N. General Assembly took the seats today formerly held by the Chinese Nationalists.

The five representatives of the People's Republic of China filed into the big, high-domed blue and gold 131-nation assembly hall and took aisle seats at 10:32 a.m.

'Phase Two' Stance Uncertain Council Talks Price Exemption

By JERRY BROWN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—With Phase 2 of President Nixon's anti-inflation program barely under way, the Cost of Living Council called a session today to decide whether to rescind a last-minute exemption allowing car prices to go up without advance notice.

The council said Friday that companies required under Phase 2 regulation to clear price increases in advance with the government could boost prices without notice to cover the cost of wage increases due their workers between now and

All-American...

(Continued from page 1)

fall of 1969 when the two high schools in the city became one.

Despite preparation for the consolidation, "a major student conflict developed during the fall as a result of the lack of understanding and the ingrained bias of tradition," Pou said.

An interracial committee, composed of 25 whites and 25 blacks, was organized to help find solutions to the school problems.

A noticeable effect on attitudes occurred during the 1970-71 school year and a black youth was elected SGA president, and "student assemblies were held in an atmosphere completely unlike that of the year before," explained Pou.

Winners in the All-America Cities competition will be announced early in 1972 and their stories will be publicized nationally.

Other finalists who presented their stories today were: Beloit, Wis.; Camden, N.J.; Carbondale, Ill.; Chickasha, Okla.; Fort Myers, Fla.; Hillsboro, N.D.; Huntington, N.Y.; Jamaica, N.Y.; Kenai, Alaska; Lawrence, Kan.; Lowell, Mass.; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; New Martinsville, W. Va.; North Branford, Conn.; Placentia, Calif.; Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; and St. George, Vt.

Each year All-America City Awards are presented for significant improvements in community living brought about by "citizen action." The competition covers any major aspects of community life, such as government, education, housing, human relations, employment, industry, health, urban renewal and community relations.

Co-chairman heading the All-America City campaign for Greenville were: Dr. Andrew Best, representing the Pitt Interracial Council; Larry Graham and Jack Wall, Greenville Jaycees; Louis Clark, Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association; and Harold Creech, coordinator of the All-America City effort.

Fire...

Funeral services for the family will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at West Hampton Baptist Church by the Rev. J. B. Flowers. Burial will be in Peninsula Memorial Park. Riverside Funeral Home in Newport News is handling funeral arrangements.

But Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. urged the council Saturday to reconsider.

Grayson also predicted that any adverse affect that uncertainty over Phase 2, which began Sunday, has had on the stock market would clear up by the end of the week.

Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt, appearing Sunday with Grayson on the CBS interview program "Face the Nation," said the board will meet Tuesday to decide whether teachers and other groups may collect retroactively pay raises frozen during the wage-price freeze period that expired Saturday night.

But Boldt declined to predict what the board would decide. "We're going to consider it," he said. "There's a chance of anything, of course."

The board already has ruled

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The board already has ruled

The Greenville group set up a display showing local activities here last night. This morning they attended breakfast in a group. Former Gov. Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University, visited the Greenville delegation at the breakfast. He was here in Atlanta for another meeting.

The Greenville people also attended the National Municipal League's luncheon today. Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the principal speaker and Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter welcomed the more than 1,000 people in attendance.

Other cities which are finalists in the All-America Cities competition were also setting up displays at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel. Greenville was reported to have the largest delegation of any of the cities present here, however.

Speakers for each city at the presentations this afternoon were allowed ten minutes. An additional five minutes was allowed for members of the Awards Jury to ask questions.

against allowing general retroactive pay raises, but has agreed to consider individual cases on their merits.

Grayson promised Saturday that, if the Cost of Living Council approves his request to rescind its earlier ruling, the Price Commission would change its regulations to "assure that these requested price increases are reviewed within 72 hours."

He said Sunday that the 72-hour limit would apply to all price-increase notifications, not just those that would be exempt under the Cost of Living Council's ruling.

Under present regulations, companies with annual sales of \$100 million or more must report proposed price increases to the government in advance. Such increases may go into effect within 30 days after notification if no ruling has been made.

Smaller companies may raise prices without notice, but can be ordered to rescind them if the government decides the increases were too large.

Meanwhile, the Senate resumed work today on a tax-cut bill proposed by President Nixon to spur the economy and boosted by Congress to provide additional tax relief for individuals.

In other weekend developments:

—Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, returning from an overseas trip, said the United States is prepared to let the dollar float on the international money market for "almost an indefinite period."

—Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, estimated in Detroit that 98 per cent of his union want labor's five members on the Pay Board to "stay in and fight from within." Some labor leaders have urged that organized labor boycott the Pay Board and withdraw its support from President Nixon's policy.

—The executive board of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department, meeting in Miami, said Phase 2 regulations would protect big corporations, but not the nation's workers,

against inflation.

—David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said in Providence, R.I., that the wage-price freeze

had a "devastating effect" on teachers and said that the "peculiarity of our situation shows that teachers are special cases and should be granted special exceptions."

'Formal' Entry By Holshouser

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina Republican Chairman Jim Holshouser formally announced his candidacy for governor at a news conference in Hendersonville this morning.

The 38-year-old Boone lawyer opened a five-city swing across the state at the Henderson County seat.

He told newsmen, "I've studied our problems of environment, of highways and taxation and of education and I see them not so much problems but as opportunities, as challenges."

He asserted, "Going into the 1970s and 80s, North Carolina needs a man of vision who can lead and of conscience, a man who can act."

From Hendersonville he had similar meetings scheduled late this morning at Charlotte and this afternoon at Greensboro, Raleigh and Wilmington.

Holshouser has served four terms in the State House and has been state GOP chairman for six years.

His campaigning began a

busy week of politicking in North Carolina, involving state and national political figures.

Appointed

RALEIGH (AP)—Veteran budget officer G. Andrew Jones was named state revenue commissioner today by Gov. Bob Scott.

Jones, 51, will succeed I. L. Clayton, who resigned to join a private organization.

Scott announced Jones' appointment at a single topic news conference.

Jones has been the state's budget officer since 1963 when he gave up a post as an assistant attorney general to accept appointment by former Gov. Terry Sanford.

He served as chief of the protection division of the state Wildlife Resources Commission before joining the attorney general's staff. Jones is a native of Franklin.

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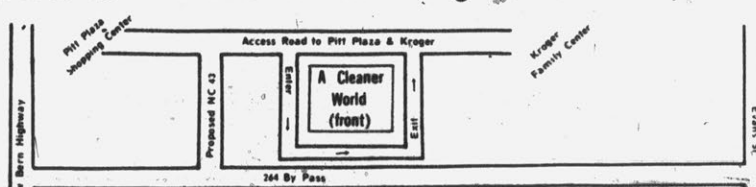
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 15, 1971

Wm. And Mary Meeting Richmond For Conf. Title

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

William and Mary's defending champion Indians and Richmond's Spiders collide Saturday

at Williamsburg, Va., for the Southern Conference football title and the big question is whether either coach will last out the week to see the game. Lou Holtz of William and Mary

may be the country's most frustrated coach after watching the Indians blow five games in the waning moments of the fourth quarter, the latest episode a 17-13 defeat Saturday at Temple

that came on a scoring pass in the last three minutes.

As for Richmond's Frank Jones, his Spiders barely escaped a tie with Davidson's Wildcats that would have knocked them out of the running. The Spiders won 14-7 on a 58-yard scoring pass from Ken Nichols to Joe Sgroi with 1:31 left, the Wildcats' ninth home defeat in succession.

There had been an erroneous report two weeks ago that Jones suffered a heart attack during a 31-24 defeat at Southern Mississippi, and Jones said Sunday that "I told the team that if they keep this up, I would have a heart attack."

The Citadel's Bulldogs stopped a Furman two-point conver-

sion try with 17 seconds left and moved into a tie at 3-2 with East Carolina's Pirates for third place with a 35-33 decision over the Paladins as quarterback Harry Lynch ran for two touchdowns and passed to Brian Baima for two more.

East Carolina's hopes of a break-even season went down the drain and the Pirates finished 4-6 by dropping their finale at Tampa 43-7. The Pirates coughed up four fumbles and three intercepted passes.

Trying to break a seven-game losing streak, Virginia Military's Keydets opened the scoring on Mike Cole's 19-yard field goal but threatened only twice after that and bowed to West Virginia 28-3.

Appalachian State fell to 6-2-1

when the Mountaineers went down to a 28-14 defeat at Eastern Kentucky as Jimmy Brooks scored a pair of touchdowns that wiped out a 7-0 Appalachian lead.

Phil Mosser picked up 120 yards on 33 carries and scored the touchdown that sent William and Mary ahead of Temple 13-7 in the final period, but the Owls rallied and won on Doug Shobert's nine-yard pass to Randy Grossman with less than three minutes left.

William and Mary, 4-0 in league play, needs a victory or tie against Richmond, 4-1, for its second trip to the Tangerine Bowl to meet unbeaten Toledo. The Citadel can nail down third place—or a tie for second if Richmond loses—by winning at

Davidson in Saturday's other league game.

Outside the conference, VMI is host to Tennessee-Chattanooga in the afternoon, while night games have Appalachian at Elon and Furman at Home against Carson-Newman.

"This was a big one for us," said Jones of the Richmond victory at Davidson, whose nine straight home setbacks include four by one point and two in the final minutes. "We just had to win."

A Richmond fumble set up Johnny Ribet's two-yard scoring run for the Wildcats in the first period, but the Spiders tied it in the second on a two-yard run by Billy Meyers, who had 185 yards in 29 carries.

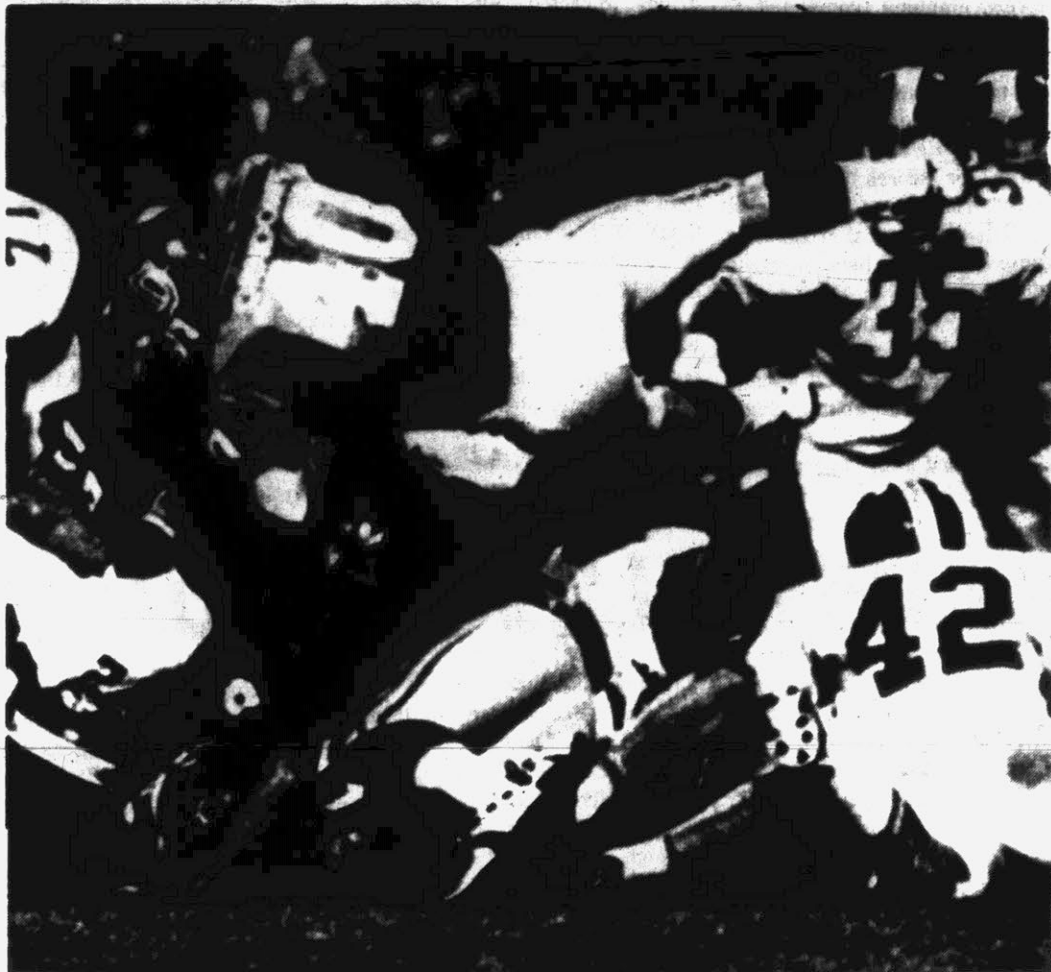
"I think this is a fine

young ball club," said Jones. "I'm really proud of them regardless of what happens Saturday."

Davidson coach Dave Fagg said the same thing about his Wildcats—"We're 1-8 but they're playing like they're 9-0."

The Citadel spotted Furman two quick touchdowns on a bad punt and intercepted pass, then roared back for 350 yards in total offense in the first half, when the Bulldogs "looked just absolutely super," said coach Red Parker. "It was one of the finest college games I ever saw."

Jon Hall gained 141 yards on 16 carries for The Citadel, while Steve Crisp scored twice on runs and Blake Carlyle caught two scoring passes from John DeLeo for the Paladins, now 2-3 in league play.



FLYING SPARTAN — Paul Orndorff, University of Tampa running back, makes a flying leap over the East Carolina University line to pick up a first down in Saturday night's game. Tampa won, by 43-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Richard Petty Clinches Third National Title

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richard Petty clinched his third Grand National title Sunday as he outpaced Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., to win the twice-postponed Capital City 500 NASCAR late model stock car race at the Fairgrounds Speedway.

Petty in his '71 Plymouth won \$4,450 for his first place finish, boosting his season earnings to \$274,180 and virtually assuring him of becoming the first NASCAR driver ever to hit the \$300,000 mark in a single season.

With the Grand National title goes a \$20,000 bonus from the Winston Cup point funds, pushing the Randleman, N.C., driv-

er's season total to just under \$295,000 with two races left on the circuit.

He also joined his father, Lee Petty, and David Pearson on the short list of drivers ever to capture three Grand National championships.

Allison, who with Petty was a co-favorite to win the 500-lapper around the .542-mile track, pocketed \$2,585 for his second place finish, boosting his season's earnings to \$230,660. He was piloting a '71 Ford.

Between them, Petty and Allison have won the last five races on the circuit—Petty three and Allison two.

Finishing behind them in the top five were Pete Hamilton of Inman, S.C., in a Plymouth; Charlie Glotzbach of Edwardsville, Ind.; Chevrolet; and Neil Castles of Charlotte, N.C., Dodge.

Petty and Allison started in the middle of the 30-car field, with Bill Dennis of Glen Allen, Va., 1970 rookie of the year, on the pole.

Glotzbach took the early lead but lost it to Dennis when Glotzbach gambled on an early pit stop under one of the four caution flags that slowed the race for a total of 28 laps.

Petty and Allison meanwhile had challenged the field and moved up, with the Hueytown Ford pilot taking the lead on the 66th lap. Petty chased Allison for 60 laps as they lapped the field and finally took the lead in the 138th lap.

Allison made an extra pit stop in the 343rd lap, just 55 laps after his previous stop. The extra stop cost him a lap and a half, the margin of victory for Petty.

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	7	1	1	.875	221	103
Balt.	7	2	0	.778	207	85
N. Eng.	3	6	0	.444	150	228
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	113	189
Buffalo	0	9	0	.000	127	228

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleve.	4	5	0	.444	149	185
Pitt.	4	5	0	.444	181	192
Cinn.	2	7	0	.221	164	165

Hous. 1 7 1 .125 116 215

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oak.	6	1	2	.857	248	155
K.C.	6	2	1	.750	189	126
S. Diego	3	5	0	.370	150	179
Denver	2	6	1	.250	135	168

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Wash.	6	2	1	.750	182	113
Dallas	6	3	0	.667	240	165
N.Y. Gnts	4	5	0	.444	159	215
S. Louis	3	5	0	.375	135	149
Phil.	2	6	1	.250	88	207

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Minn.	7	2	0	.778	128	72
Chicago	6	3	0	.667	156	150
Detroit	5	3	1	.625	224	179
G. Bay	3	5	1	.375	179	188

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
S. F.	6	3	0	.667	188	122
L. A.	5	3	1	.625	183	146
Atlanta	4	4	1	.500	188	175
N. Or.	3	4	2	.429	162	213

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 14, New York Jets 13

New England 38, Buffalo 33

Cincinnati 24, Denver 10

Kansas City 13, Cleveland 7

Miami 24, Pittsburgh 21

Minnesota 3, Green Bay 0

Los Angeles 21, Detroit 13

New Orleans 26, San Francisco 20

New York Giants 21, Atlanta 17

Dallas 20, Philadelphia 7

Chicago 16, Washington 15

Oakland 41, Houston 21

Monday's Game

St. Louis at San Diego, 9 p.m. national television

Contest Scores

The Citadel 35, Furman 33
Tampa 43, East Carolina 7
Temple 17, William & Mary 13
Wake Forest 23, Duke 7
Penn State 35, N. C. State 3
San Jose State 13, Stanford 12
Army 17, Pittsburgh 14
Columbia 17, Pennsylvania 3
Rutgers 14, Holy Cross 13
Yale 10, Princeton 6
Cincinnati 23, Ohio 15
Illinois 35, Wisconsin 27
Iowa State 45, Missouri 17
Nebraska 44, Kansas State 17
Toledo 43, Marshall 0
Michigan State 40, Minnesota 25

Richmond 14, Davidson 7
West Virginia 28, VMI 3
Clemson 20, Maryland 14
North Carolina 32, Virginia 20
Southern California 13, Washington 12
Oregon State 21, Washington State 14
Harvard 24, Brown 19
Dartmouth 24, Cornell 14
Navy 17, Syracuse 14
Xavier 42, Bowling Green 27
Villanova 14, Dayton 7
Indiana 14, Iowa 7
Oklahoma 56, Kansas 10
Miami (O) 30, Kent State 0
Michigan 20, Purdue 17
Northwestern 14, Ohio State 10

BAD NIGHT

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State University's first night football game was against Georgetown University at Washington, D.C., in 1930. The Spartans lost, 14-13.

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Closeout
3506
plus 2.93 fed. tax
and old tire.
G60-14, tubeless.

SCAT-TRAC 60
super wide 60 series tire
with fiber glass belts
and raised white lettering.

Size	Fed. tax	Orig.	Now
J60-14	3.35	50.75	38.06
G60-15	3.30	48.75	36.56
J60-15	3.53	52.75	39.56
L60-15	3.76	54.75	41.06

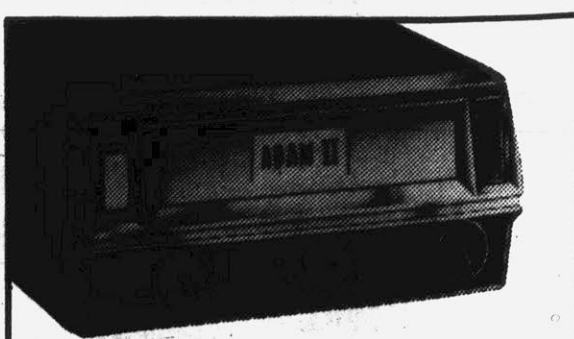
Without trade-in, add 2.00 per tire.

Closeout
2241
plus 2.08 fed. tax
and old tire.
A70-13, tubeless.

SCAT-TRAC 70
Wide profile 70 series tire
with fiber glass belts
and raised white lettering.

Size	Fed. tax	Orig.	Now
E70-14	2.51	32.88	24.66
F70-14	2.64	34.88	26.16
G70-14	2.84	36.88	27.66
H70-14	3.05	38.88	29.16
G70-15	2.86	36.88	27.66
H70-15	3.11	38.88	29.16
J70-15	3.32	40.88	30.66

Without trade-in, add 2.00 per tire.



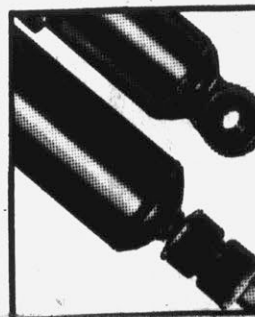
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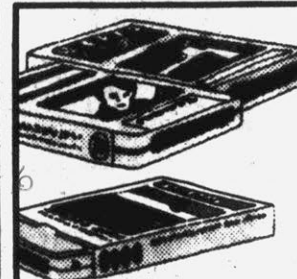
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*For Fords and Chevrolets.



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Linebacker Butkus Finds Himself Offensive Hero



WORLD CUP WINNERS—Lee Trevino puts his arm around Jack Nicklaus after finishing their final round 555 team total, 21 under par. Trevino and Nicklaus won the World Cup International Golf Tournament by 12 strokes over the South African team of Gary Player and Harold Henning. (AP Wirephoto)

Rivals 'Mutilated' By Nicklaus And Trevino

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus hugged the solid silver international cup presented to the low scorer in the 19th World Cup golf championships and said he wished "it didn't exist."

Lee Trevino, onetime \$30-a-week driving range attendant, was being served beer and having cigarettes lit by a billionaire.

The United States' two premier golfers finished mutilating teams from 45 other nations Sunday, shooting a 21-under-par total of 555 at PGA National Club.

Nicklaus rolled home with a personal 17-under-par 271.

"The individual award should be eliminated from the world cup," said Nicklaus, who blazed through rounds of 68-69-63-71. "It's a team tournament and no one person should be allowed to steal the show."

South Africa was the runner-up, limping home 12 shots behind the Nicklaus-Trevino powerhouse at nine-under-par 567. New Zealand was two strokes farther back in third.

John D. MacArthur, tournament host and one of the world's 10 richest men, climbed to the podium and delivered

Trevino's requested beer. Lee than had MacArthur light him a cigarette.

Nicklaus trails Trevino by more than \$20,000 in the U.S. tour dollar derby. Both plan to enter the Heritage Classic at Hilton Head, S.C., and the Disney World Open at Orlando, Fla., during the coming weeks.

Nicklaus won the PGA championship on the same 7,096-yard course in February with a seven-under-par 281 aggregate. In

the World Cup, he was 10 shots better.

"The little British ball we were allowed to play made most of the difference," he said, "but I have played awfully well the past three weeks."

Jack won two tournaments in Australia before the World Cup, but the three victories combined—although worth mountains of prestige—added only \$11,000 to the Nicklaus war chest.

Pro Basketball

NBA	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
	W. L.Pct. G.B.
Boston	10 5 .667 —
Phil.	9 6 .600 1
New York	7 9 .438 3½
Buffalo	6 9 .400 4
Central Division	
Cincinnati	5 7 .417 —
Baltimore	5 9 .357 1
Atlanta	4 10 .286 2
Cleveland	4 11 .267 2½
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	15 1 .938 —
Chicago	9 5 .643 5
Phoenix	7 7 .500 7
Detroit	7 8 .467 7½
Pacific Division	
LosAngeles	14 3 .824 —
Seattle	10 5 .667 3
GldnSt.	11 6 .647 3
Portland	2 11 .154 10
Houston	2 15 .118 12
Saturday's Results	
New York 127, Detroit 105	
Cincinnati 110, Golden State 101	
Milwaukee 127, Buffalo 106	
Chicago 111, Houston 102	
Baltimore 111, Philadelphia 105	
Seattle 116, Boston 112	
Los Angeles 130, Portland 108	
Only games scheduled	
Sunday's Results	
Milwaukee 125, Philadelphia 114	
Phoenix 119, Cleveland 109	
Los Angeles 128, Boston 115	
Only games scheduled	

Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Houston at Baltimore	
Golden State at Detroit	
Phoenix at Detroit	
Seattle at Chicago	
Cleveland at Los Angeles	
Cincinnati at Buffalo	
Milwaukee at Portland	
Only games scheduled	

ABA	
East Division	
	W L.Pct. G.B.
Virginia	11 5 .688 —
Kentucky	10 5 .667 ½
New York	8 8 .500 3
Floridns	7 8 .467 3½
Pittsburgh	7 10 .412 4½
Carolina	5 9 .357 5
West Division	
Indiana	9 5 .600 —
Utah	10 7 .588 —
Dallas	7 9 .438 2½
Memphis	7 9 .438 2½
Denver	4 9 .308 4
Saturday's Results	
New York 117, Floridians 113	
Carolina 129, Virginia 109	
Indiana 116, Kentucky 111	
Memphis 125, Utah 116	
Dallas 97, Denver 92	
Only games scheduled	
Sunday's Result	
New York 130, Pittsburgh 125	
Only game scheduled	
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Indiana at Denver	
Memphis at Floridians	
Only games scheduled	

Can't Get 5 Concentrate

PITTSBURGH (AP) — High-scoring and highly scored upon, the Pittsburgh Condors are playing half-court basketball.

"Anytime we ran a set play we got any shot we wanted, but we played our worst defensive game of the season," declared Mark Binstein, Condor coach and general manager, after Pittsburgh's 130-125 loss to the New York Nets in Sunday night's only American Basketball Association game.

"I just can't get five guys on the court at a time to concentrate on basketball," added Binstein, who took over the coaching reins recently from Jack McMahon.

Rick Barry and Bill Melchionni paced the Nets with 41 and 24 points, respectively, as New York won its third in a row to move into third place in the ABA East.

The Condors, fifth in the East, cut the Nets' 69-59 half-time lead to three points going into the final period.

However, Barry scored 12 points in the last quarter to lead New York to victory.

Saturday, in the ABA, it was: Indiana 116, Kentucky 111; New York 117, Floridians 113; Carolina 129, Virginia 109; Memphis 125, Utah 116, and Dallas 97, Denver 92.

The New York Yankees beat Milwaukee (10-2), Chicago (7-5) and Kansas City (7-5) in series with American League West teams this year.

Air Force trainer Jim Conboy has seen every Falcon football game since the team began playing in 1965.

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
"I never scored on a screwier play," Chicago's Dick Butkus exulted. It was but one play in a slightly screwy day that did all sorts of strange things to the National Football League standings.

The Bears' big linebacker, usually the recipient of plaudits for his defensive brilliance, found himself the offensive hero of Sunday's 16-15 victory over Washington when he grabbed a desperation Bobby Douglass pass on a broken point-after-touchdown play.

Cyril Pinder had burst up the middle for a 40-yard scoring scamper that knotted the game early in the fourth quarter. But the snap back to Douglass on the attempted conversion by Mac Percival squirted away and Douglass scooped it up on the run at Washington's 30-yard line.

"When I saw Douglass scrambling around I went down looking for a pass," said Butkus, eligible since he was a backfield blocker on the conversion play. His wild waving

caught Douglass' eye, then Butkus caught the wobbling pass that won the game.

Pinder's run provided the game's only touchdown as the Bears and Redskins scored the rest of their points on an NFL record-tying eight field goals, three by Percival of 9, 15 and 42 yards and five by Washington's Curt Knight, from 30, 12, 37, 9 and 27 yards out.

The outcome kept the surprising Bears within a game of first-place Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division and sliced the Skins' lead over Dallas in the East to one-half game. One game is the largest margin any division leader holds with five weekends of action yet to come.

In Sunday's other action, New Orleans upset San Francisco 26-20, Minnesota nosed out Green Bay 3-0, Dallas defeated Philadelphia 20-7, Miami edged Pittsburgh 24-21, Baltimore nipped the New York Jets 14-13, Los Angeles tripped Detroit 21-13, New England outlasted Buffalo 38-33, Oakland walloped Houston 41-21, Kansas City tamed Cleveland 13-7, the New

York Giants beat Atlanta 21-17 and Cincinnati whipped Denver 24-10.

In tonight's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) game, St. Louis visits San Diego.

"This team is getting better as it goes along," Saint Coach J.D. Roberts said after his quarterback, Edd Hargett, threw his third touchdown pass of the day against the 49ers, a 10-yarder to Virgil Robinson with 57 seconds remaining.

Hargett, subbing for injured Archie Manning, completed 13 of 21 passes without allowing an interception, finishing with 225 aerial yards against the usually fierce San Francisco defense. He also hit Dave Parks for scores covering 39 and 22 yards.

"This is the most frustrating game I've ever been involved with," Coach Dan Devine said after the Vikings shut out his Packers, winning on Fred Cox' 25-yard field goal with 4:02 to play. Green Bay came away without a point despite drives that reached Minnesota's 16, 21, 1, 10 and 8 yard lines.

Defense also did it for the Cowboys, who recovered three fumbles, intercepted two passes, and sacked Eagles quarterbacks four times. Duane Thomas scored on runs of one and 13 yards for Dallas.

The Dolphins remained half a game ahead of Baltimore in the American Conference East, rallied from an 18-point Steelers' lead as Bob Griese fired touchdown strikes of 12, 86 and 60 yards to Paul Warfield.

The Colts, getting a pair of third-quarter touchdowns on drives directed by Johnny Unitas, beat the Jets as Ted Hendricks blocked a conversion attempt by Bobby Howfield on New York's second TD. Jerry Logan assured them of victory as he slapped down a 22-yard field goal attempt by the Jets' kicker with about four minutes to play.

The Rams moved within half a game of the 49ers in the NFC West as Roman Gabriel fired scoring passes of 14 and 32 yards to Lance Rentzel against the Lions.

Rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett shook off an early

hamstring pull by throwing four touchdown passes for the Patriots as the winless Bills absorbed their ninth setback.

Oakland retained its half-game AFC West margin over Kansas City as Daryle Lamonica threw 63 and 26-yard touchdown passes to Drew Buie and Pete Banaszak plunged over twice from one yard out in the Raiders' rout of the Oilers.

Jan Stenerud's two field goals and Len Dawson's touchdown toss to Wendell Hayes provided the Chiefs with their margin of victory and kept the Browns from breaking their first-place tie with the Steelers atop the AFC's Central Division.

Fran Tarkenton, refusing to settle for a tie on an easy field goal, gambled on a fourth-down play in the closing seconds and pulled it off as he ran for the two-yard touchdown that gave the Giants the edge over the Falcons.

The Bengals broke a seven-game losing spin as Virgil Carter unleashed touchdown bombs of 72 yards to Bruce Coslet and 67 to Essex Johnson in breaking the Broncos.

Title At Stake For UNC. Duke

Chargers To Meet Cards

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers and St. Louis Cardinals, two teams that have sputtered through the first eight weeks of the National Football League season, try to square their records tonight.

A crowd of perhaps 40,000 plus a national television audience will watch the interconference meeting that begins at 6 p.m., PST (9 p.m., EST), in San Diego Stadium.

The Cardinals of rookie Coach Bob Holtway arrive with a 3-5 slate in the National Conference Eastern Division after a 16-13 loss to Dallas two Sundays ago. Coach Sid Gillman's Chargers, 35-17 losers to the New York Giants their last time out, also are 3-5 in the American Conference West.

Quarterbacks John Hadl of San Diego and Jim Hart of St. Louis may have the opportunity to exploit rookie safeties.

Hadl, directing the AFC's leading passing game, will throw into a secondary which may again be without veteran Jerry Stovall, who has a knee injury. Rookie Larry Williamson from Auburn would play at strong safety with All-Pro Larry Wilson over into Stovall's free safety spot.

Gillman has replaced safety Jim Tolbert, after a disappointing effort against the Giants, with rookie Bryant Salter from Pittsburgh.

Hadl will try to hook up with

fumble-plagued Nittany Lions, No. 5 in the nation, to a 7-3 score for three quarters.

Completing the schedule next Saturday, Virginia plays at Maryland and Wake Forest is at South Carolina for a night game against the Gamecocks, former ACC members, now playing independently.

Both North Carolina and Duke go into their game striving to achieve their best record in several years. A victory would give Bill Dooley's Tar Heels their best record since the 1963 team finished 9-2, winding up with a gator Bowl rout of Air Force.

Mike McGee, in his first year as Duke coach, would like a victory for a 7-4 record, which would be Duke's best since 8-2 in 1962.

Record books of the two old rivals are at odds over how their ancient competition stands. The Duke football brochure lists the Blue Devils with 28 victories against 25 for North Carolina and three ties.

The Tar Heel book compounds the confusion by showing two sets of figures—neither of which agrees with Duke's tally. The inside cover lists 26 North Carolina victories to 29 for Duke and three ties. A glance at page 48 shows Duke leading 29-25 with three ties.

the NFL's leading receiver, Billy Parks with 36 catches, and Gary Garrison, among others. While Hadl has thrown for 12 touchdowns, Hart has connected for only four and will be starting his third game in a row ahead of Pete Beathard.

Michigan State won 13 of 16 games to win the 1971 Big Ten baseball title.

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Second Man Caught, Charged In Shooting Of Catawba Deputy



CHARGED — Catawba County Sheriff T. Dale Johnson (right) escorts William Owen, 26, of New York, into jail Sunday. Owen is charged in the shooting of a deputy Nov. 11. (AP Wirephoto)

Busy Week In N.C. Politics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A busy week of politicking began in North Carolina this morning. Before the weekend state and national political figures will have crisscrossed the state seeking votes.

The North Carolina Republican party chairman, state Rep. Jim Holshouser of Watauga, was scheduled to hold news conferences in five cities today to announce his plans for governor.

He was to begin at Hendersonville and end at Wilmington, with stops in between at Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is scheduled to speak later today to the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and the city's Merchants Association on the East Carolina University campus. Mills is House Ways and Means Committee chairman.

East Carolina will also be visited by Sen. George

McGovern, D-S.D., Thursday and Friday. The presidential candidate has speeches, news conferences and television appearances on his agenda.

The day McGovern arrives, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie will be in Raleigh and Charlotte in his quest for Democratic supporters in his presidential campaign. Muskie has the backing of Gov. Bob Scott, who says the senator will open his state headquarters and then fly to a Charlotte dinner in his honor.

On the state level, Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan has called a news conference in Raleigh Wednesday to talk about his plans for the 1972 campaign. Morgan is expected to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

And Friday and Saturday Tar Heel Republicans hold their state convention. The keynote speaker Friday night will be Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

NEWTON, N.C. (AP) — The Catawba County Sheriff's Department charged a second man with wounding a deputy sheriff as it continued to try to determine the source of two carloads of weapons, including a bazooka.

The second man charged in the wounding Deputy Sheriff Ted Elmore identified himself as William Owen, 26, of New York City. He was apprehended Sunday afternoon by police using bloodhounds. He was hiding in a ditch a short distance from the spot where Elmore was shot last Thursday.

The other man charged in the shooting is Robert Brown, 22, of Atlanta. He was arrested Thursday night in a police dragnet in a wooded area.

A wrecked car from which two Negro men fled following a chase by police looking for the deputy's assailants contained guerrilla warfare literature, seven shotguns and rifles, some ammunition and walkie-talkies, police said.

After Brown's arrest, police set up roadblocks in the area as they searched for the other man who had fled from the wrecked car.

That's when another car burst through a Highway Patrol roadblock on Interstate 40 near Newton. That car contained a bazooka, 1,000 rounds of military ammunition, a rifle and a shotgun.

Catawba County Sheriff T. Dale Johnson said each man was charged with assault on an officer after they pulled guns on highway patrolmen. They were identified as Daniel Perry Johnson, 19, and Paul Peterson, 20, both of Chattanooga, Tenn. Police have not announced any established link between the four men, but say they believe all know each other. The State Bureau of Investigation and the FBI also are investigating.

Meanwhile, Elmore, 39, remains in satisfactory condition at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. He is in the hospital's intensive care unit awaiting surgery to remove a bullet lodged in his back.

He also was shot in the stomach and an arm.

The sheriff said the Catawba County jail where the four men were being held Sunday night was "well guarded" following a telephoned bomb threat Sunday night.

An anonymous caller told the jailer the jail would be blown up if the three Negro men in custody at that time were not released. Nothing came of the threat, Johnson said.

Johnsons Visit The White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson attended worship services Sunday at the White House.

"Isn't it good to have them back," said Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, who along with the President attended the service with the Johnsons.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Humberto Medeiros of Boston delivered the sermon.

The Johnsons stayed Saturday night at Blair House, the presidential guest house across from the White House. They later went to New York where Johnson is to give a college lecture today.

TURTLEDOVE TUSSELE

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Seventy-two turtledoves recently fought it out in a singing contest organized by the Aquarists and Aviarists Society of Penang, an island city 210 miles north of here. The winning bird was imported from Bali by a policeman, Liew Eng Peow, at a cost of \$1,300.

Cuba Is Threatened By Tropical Storm

MIAMI (AP) — Late-blooming Tropical Storm Laura built its top winds to 55 miles an hour today and threatened to pour torrential rains into western Cuba's rich tobacco lands.

And Arnold Sugg of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said: "The probability that Laura will become a hurricane is fairly high."

At 6 a.m., EST, Laura was located about 525 miles southwest of Miami near Latitude 19.0 north, Longitude 84.0 west, storm forecasters said.

Weathermen put small boats on alert Sunday night after Laura formed 17 days short of the end of the official Atlantic hurricane season.

Locally heavy rains and winds of gale force in squalls were predicted over Western Cuba today, spreading into the extreme southeast Gulf of Mex-

ico tonight.

"It's too early to say what part of the United States coast will most likely be affected," said Joe Pelissier, a hurricane center forecaster.

"But once a storm gets into the Gulf, it's going to hit some place. They just don't go away."

"There's probably a good chance it will produce hurricane winds of 75 miles an hour," Pelissier said.

The hurricane center said Laura was expected to hold a course toward the western tip of Cuba at 8 to 10 miles an hour and probably turn toward the north tonight.

"Small craft around western Cuba should remain in safe harbor and those around northeastern Yucatan and South Florida should not venture into open waters," the hurricane center said.

Warns Newspapers Costs Sure To Rise

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Southern newspaper publishers were warned today that the paper they deliver the news on not only will cost more but also will be harder to get at any price because of the world's growing concern for ecology.

"There is ample evidence of problems within the newsprint industry other than those of price," said Joe D. Smith Jr., president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, in his annual report at the opening business session of the publishers' 68th annual convention.

"Some Canadian producers, in particular, are simply finding it difficult to survive, even at high production rates, because of their escalating costs and the requirement for substantial additional investment to abate pollution," said Smith, publisher of the Alexandria,

La., Daily Town Talk.

He said the newspaper industry "may increasingly become the target of well-intended but poorly informed pressure groups who decry our consumption of wood fiber and our alleged contribution to the waste disposal problems of our cities."

Smith called for close attention by publishers to the entire subject of paper price, supply and ecology.

In addition, he said, newspapers are faced with growing government regulation, higher postal rates, and phase two of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Smith is to be succeeded as SNPA president Wednesday by W. Frank Aycock, president of the Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal and Press-Scimitar.

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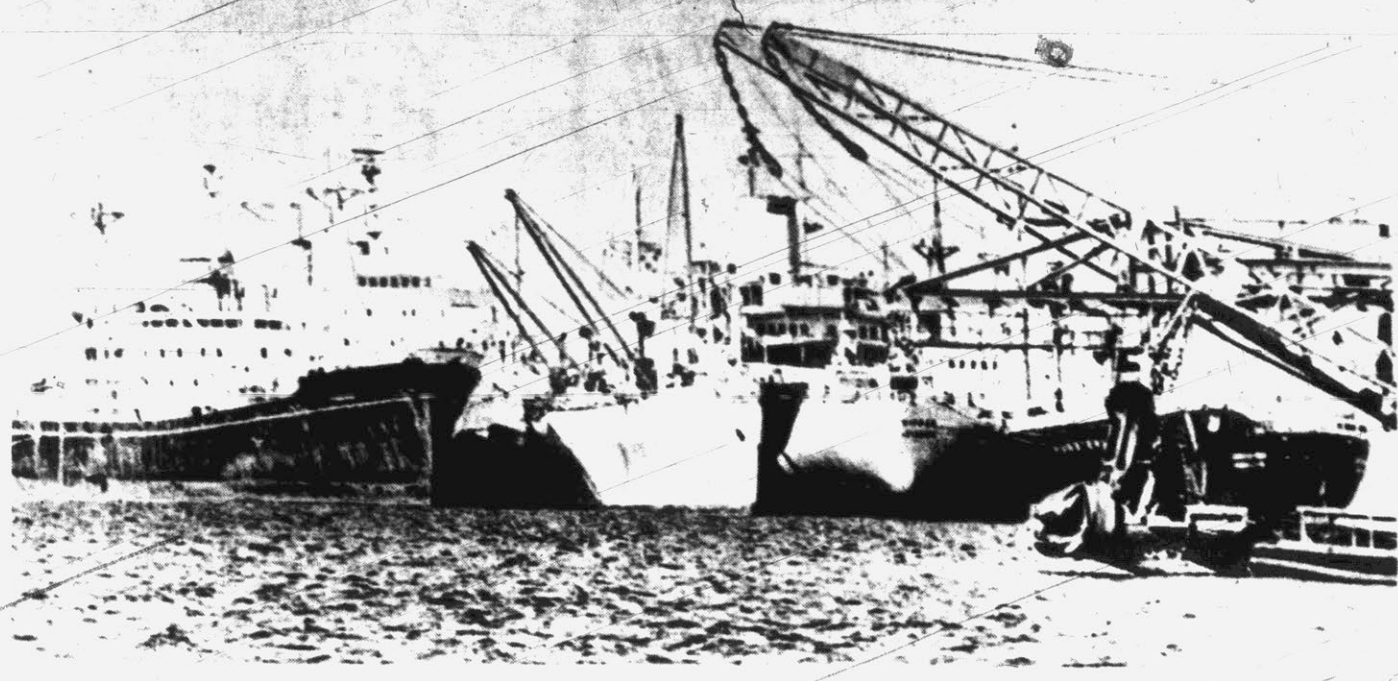
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IN THE SUEZ CANAL — Rusting and immobilized, five of the 14 ships still trapped in the Great Bitter Lake section of the Suez Canal swing at their anchors. An Egyptian dredger, right, works around the rusting vessels stranded for 53 months, since the Middle East

War in June, 1967. The ships are Sindh, formerly French but now taken over by Norway; Killara and Nippon, two Swedish ships; and Munsterland and Nordwind, both West German ships. (AP Wirephoto)

ECU Artists Fare Well In Raleigh Art Auction

RALIEGH — East Carolina University artists and participants from ECU and the Greenville art colony were active in the Fifth Annual Art Auction at Raleigh's North Hills shopping center Saturday. The auction produced more than \$6,100 for the benefit of retarded children.

Report Prince Plans Marriage

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Madrid newspapers have published reports from France that Prince Alfonso de Borbon y Dampierre will marry Maria del Carmen Martinez-Bordiu, Gen. Francisco Franco's 20-year-old granddaughter. The report published Saturday was not officially confirmed here.

The prince, 35, is a first cousin of Prince Juan Carlos, who has been named Franco's successor as chief of state.

ECU's Art School, its art activities and artists. A Jenkins painting, a primitive style oil of a country winter scene brought a price of \$29.

Edward Reep, East Carolina University artist-in-residence won plaudits for the best drawing in the show, a large pen and ink drawing of an abandoned house. It brought \$30.

Also from the ECU Art Department, an etching of a bearded old man by Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Dean, brought \$35 and an honorable mention. A work by Donald Sexauer brought \$50. Pottery by Paul Minnis won first prize in its division and brought \$35.

John Satterfield won an honorable mention for jewelry. Charles Chamberlain had three pieces of pottery which won honorable mention and brought \$100.

Paintings by Mrs. Norma W. Gray and Mrs. Myra Sexauer brought \$30. The co-chairmen of the annual auction, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Raleigh, praised the East Carolina University and Greenville works and expressed appreciation for the donations. They said ECU has given increasing support and inspiration to the field of art and to the charity. The proceeds of the auction will be donated to help retarded children at O'Berry School.

Coordinated Roles Urged

RALIEGH (AP) — Better coordination of environmental health programs at the state level was called for in the report of a study committee made public Saturday.

The report which was entitled, "Towards a Healthful Environment for Our Children," pointed out that both the State Department of Natural and Economic Resources and the Department of Administration are responsible for environmental programs that are outside the jurisdiction of the state Board of Health.

It called on the resources and administration departments to develop a coordination and management structure for environmental planning that will include all agencies concerned with the environment.

The Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning approved the report which dealt mainly with efforts to achieve four health objectives: regionalization of water and sewer systems, preserving air quality, regulating solid waste disposal, and encouraging decent housing.

To Speak At Revival Here

Rev. Winford Floyd of Norfolk, Va. will be guest evangelist at a revival at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church here tonight through Friday at 7:30.

Floyd, a North Carolina native, is pastor of Bethany Free



REV. WINFORD FLOYD

Will Baptist Church in Norfolk. He has held pastorates in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia for the past 21 years. In 1962, he was the youngest man to address the National Association of Free Will Baptists in Nashville, Tenn. and in 1964, he visited many parts of the world, including the USSR, where he ministered in the Evangelical Baptist Church of Moscow.

There will be special music nightly during the revival at the church, located on the 264 Bypass at Golden Road. The public is invited, according to the pastor, the Rev. Al Davis.

Baby's Arrival Was A Surprise

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Norman Roberts gave birth to her fourth child Sunday in a nursery—the kind where plants are grown.

She was in the Dunlap Life Squad ambulance which had to pull off Ohio 127 in Colerain Township into the lot of the Natort Garden Center because the baby was being born.

After the birth, the life squad moved on to the Jewish Hospital where mother and son were doing fine.

"I sure was surprised," said her husband. "I was supposed to take Lynne to the hospital Monday to have labor induced."

Bottles water drinkers can now choose among about 700 domestic and imported brands.

Road Spurring Village Growth

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer
ALTAMIRA, Brazil (AP) — This once sleepy village in the heart of the Amazon jungle may be the fastest-growing place in the world. Since being selected one year ago as the main construction center for the Transamazon Highway, Altamira's population has shot up from around 5,000, where it had remained for decades, to nearly 12,000.

And people still are coming in: construction workers, businessmen, drifters, home-seekers, prostitutes—all hoping to hitch their futures to the new road and the expanding frontier.

"This town's growing so fast, we don't know where to begin," Mayor Eloy Coutinho, 42, said. "I mean, we don't have a fire department or garbage service or anything like that, and now we need it," he said.

Located in north-central Brazil, about 120 miles south of the Amazon River, Altamira is a base of operations for two private Brazilian construction companies that won contracts to build sections of the highway. It also has become home for a large contingent of government employees and servicemen connected with the highway and a nearby farm colonization project.

Skilled laborers, such as bulldozer operators, earn as much as \$270 a month—pay unheard of before in Altamira. As a result, prices have skyrocketed. A beer in Altamira costs twice as much as it does in Rio de

Janeiro. Local residents have increased rates for rented rooms by 10 times since the highway started.

"This boom has been hard on old people and sick people, because it has made everything more expensive for them. Living conditions for the poor are just as miserable as ever," said Msgr. Eurico Krauter, German-born Roman Catholic bishop of the region. "But despite the problems it has created, the Transamazon Highway was the only answer. This area was dying," he added.

Cars from several Brazilian states (brought in by river barge) raise clouds of dust on Altamira's once-tranquil main street, sending the local chickens and dogs scurrying. Merchants in cement block and adobe shops with names such as The Great Transamazon Highway Store stock more inventory, happily jacking up prices as much as the market will bear.

The Xingu Hotel, three months old, offers travelers real beds, instead of the hammocks generally used for sleeping in the jungle. "Guests are asked to wear shorts and shirt in the hallways and the bar. Or vice-versa," orders a sign over the registration desk.

Night life in Altamira leaves much to be desired. There's only one movie house, the John XXIII, where the church shows old 16 mm prints whenever it gets them.

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Showing Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19, at the American Legion Hall, located on St. Andrews Street, off Greenville Boulevard behind Farm Bureau. Two showings nightly, at 7:00 and at 9:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 adults, \$1.00 students, and 50 cents children under 12.

Dinner Theater Performance Set

The Village Dinner Theater, one of North Carolina's outstanding live theaters, located near the Raleigh-Durham Airport, is opening a production of "Charley's Aunt" on Tuesday, for a run of performances that will continue through December 12.

Since its first performance at the Royalty Theater in London in 1892, the play has been broadcast on radio and television, has been filmed, and was a popular musical comedy, "Where's Charley?"

"Charley's Aunt" has been translated into at least 49 languages, including Japanese, Zulu, Gaelic, Russian and Esperanto.

In the Village Dinner Theater production William Strohmeyer will head a cast that includes Melanie Ross as Amy, Barbara Lynn as Kitty, and Raymond McGlynn as Sir Francis Chesney.

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"I sure was surprised," said her husband. "I was supposed to take Lynne to the hospital Monday to have labor induced."

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Entertaining cartoon fun with these musical madcaps — Bingo, Snorky, Floogie, and Drooper.

War was never like this! Colonel Hogan and his crew match wits with Colonel Klink and Sgt. Schultz.

Two city "slickers" move to the country and the country will never be the same again.

Laughter and fun are the rule as Bob Barker hosts television's zaniest show.

6:00 p.m. — Early Evening Report
6:30 p.m. — Walter Cronkite

8:00 P.M. GUNSMOKE
7:30 FUNNY FACE
9:00 LUCY
9:30 DORIS DAY
10:00 MY THREE SONS
10:30 ARNIE
11:00 FINAL REPORT
11:30 MERV GRIFFIN

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Orange Juice 16-Oz. Can **49c**
Borden Ice Milk 1/2-Gal. Can. **39c**
Shop For Frozen
A&P Baby Limas 2-Lb. Size **69c**

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America's Favorite Jane Parker
FRUIT CAKE
• 1 1/2-Lb. Cake **\$1.79**
• 3-Lb. Cake **\$3.29**
• 5-Lb. Cake **\$4.59**

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Season Your Thanksgiving Meats With
A&P Table Salt 26-Oz. Pkg. **10c**
Wrap Your Thanksgiving Meats in
Wonderfoil 12" x 25' Aluminum Wrap **29c**
100% Brazilian
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-Lb. Bag **69c**
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Spam Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can **59c**

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BREAD White or Made With Buttermilk 4 1/2-Lb. Loaves **\$1.00**
Jane Parker Freshly Baked
Pumpkin Pies 22-Oz. Pkg. **39c**
Jane Parker Bake N' Serve
Rolls Flaky • Dinner • Twin • Cloverleaf 4 Pkg. Your Choice **\$1.00**

NEW Reduced Prices
INSTANT EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
2-Oz. Jar **29c**
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Prices in this Ad Effective Through November 20 in Greenville, N.C.

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The Worry Clinic Moral Nurture Is Vital Role

Alma's story should wake up those 70,000,000 American coattail riders of the churches! For all our freedoms come from the Almighty. You American antistatist protesters enjoy freedom of speech only because of dedicated church folks who prevent Russian cruelty!

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

Case S-512: Alma D., aged 28, is a nurse.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband and I have no children but we have enjoyed two neighboring youngsters, aged 7 and 9."

"They visit with us almost every day and my husband plays with them whenever he has spare time."

"But their parents seem careless about the moral nurture of those children."

"For they never take them to Sunday School nor even seem interested in sending them."

"So we invited the kiddies a few weeks ago to go with us to a neighboring church."

"Then last week the little boy asked my husband if he would

take them to Sunday School again.

"So we made a date to do so last Sunday morning."

"But on Saturday we were visiting my parents who live 75 miles away."

"They wanted us to stay over Sunday and have dinner with them, but we remembered our promise to take the neighboring kiddies to Sunday School next morning."

"So we left my parents at midnight, arriving home about 2 a.m. and then awoke early next morning to pick up the neighboring youngsters."

"But their parents had meanwhile taken them to visit their grandparents, so our midnight trip back to the city was useless."

"We don't know if this was just a happenstance or if the parents resented our offering to escort their children to Sunday School."

"Yet we were taking them to the same church denomination to which the parents belonged before they came to our city."

"So we weren't proselytizing. Besides, most churches

nowadays are basically the same in stressing the Golden Rule and other Bible precepts, including the Ten Commandments.

"So why would supposedly intelligent parents ignore the moral nurture of their own kiddies?"

Coattail Riders

Except for the moral instruction of each new crop of children, we'd soon revert to paganism and Russian atheism.

Alas, millions of Americans are coattail riders of those dedicated folks who support the churches, the YMCA, Salvation Army, Red Cross, etc.

Thus, they enjoy the benefits of our kindly, moral society but don't render proper tribute to such constructive forces.

Even our American antichurch folks (who often laud

the communists) don't realize that their American freedom of speech is maintained because of the moralists in each generation!

Despite the horror protests of millions at the My Lai massacre, that cruelty is standard behavior for the pagan communists.

Almost every day in Vietnam, the Viet Cong would invade peaceful villages, chop off the heads of the peaceful officials and stick them on sharpened posts.

These communists exceeded the American Indians in torture methods, for they skinned our allies alive, despite their screaming!

Russia also lined up thousands of Polish officers who had already surrendered and then mowed them down in cold blood with machine guns beside a huge

trench in which they were buried by bulldozers!

So our insurance for a free

society is moral instruction of kiddies by devout parents and volunteer Sunday School teachers!

Brazil Aims To Be Big Meat Exporter

By CLAUDE HIPPEAU
BRAZILIA (UPI) — In 10 years, the steak on your plate might be Brazilian.

Brazil is expanding its meat production in hopes of becoming the world's largest exporter of meat by the mid-1980's.

In an interview, Brazilian Agriculture Minister Luiz Fernando Cirne Lima said that his country's rise as a meat exporting nation was due to a deliberate change in its export policies.

In 1900, Brazil relied on two products for its exports—coffee and rubber. After the rubber boom was over and coffee prices decreased steadily on the export market, four traditional exports were developed: coffee, cotton, sugar and cocoa.

Cirne Lima said that Brazil is making a vigorous effort to expand in four new fields—meat, soybeans, wood and mineral products—while maintaining the level of traditional exports.

In the case of meat, he said, there already are all the signs of success. Western Europe, especially Italy, Great Britain and Holland, buys 70 per cent

of Brazil's total exports. Cirne Lima added that efforts to expand this market would be continued, along with a drive for other markets in Latin America, the United States and Japan.

Beef is Brazil's leading meat export. In 1970 it represented 96 per cent of the meat sold to Western Europe, for an overall value of \$71.7 million.

Cirne Lima said a special effort is being made to develop pork exports, either frozen or processed, which presently represent about 2,000 tons a year. Brazilian hog breeders are trying to improve their stock by importing 1,000 boards from West Germany, Austria and Great Britain.

Mutton is not exported because Brazil's own consumption absorbs its comparatively small production, but some 20,000 tons of horse meat go to Western Europe every year, mostly through the port of Le Havre, France. It goes to traditional horse meat consumers in France and Belgium, as well as to European canneries to be turned into dog and cat food.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch.9

MONDAY
7:00 Search
7:30 Truth or
8:00 Face
8:30 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 My Three Sons
10:30 Arnie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:00 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:30 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Who, What
1:00 Noon News
1:30 On a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another Night
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 Real McCoys
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood Squares
12:00 Jeopardy

WITN-TV — Ch.7

MONDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Snow Goose
9:00 Dames at Sea
10:00 Festival at Forth
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:00 News
TUESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Real McCoys
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood Squares
12:00 Jeopardy

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Champions
8:00 Nanny & Prof
8:30 Mike McGee
9:00 NFL Football
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
TUESDAY
6:00 Komper Room
6:30 Sesame St
9:00 Movie
11:00 Love Amer
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched

PHILIPPINE DISNEYLAND
MANILA (UPI) — The mayor of the town of Paranaque near Manila has proposed the conversion of part of Manila Bay into a "Philippine Disneyland." The site would be at the southern end of Roxas Boulevard, famous for its first class hotels, nightclubs and gambling casinos.

Meadowbrook
ROBERT MITCHUM
blasts the screen!
THUNDER ROAD
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ON ANY SUNDAY
STARRING
STEVE MCQUEEN

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
TODAY & TUE.
The runaway bestseller is on the screen.
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
Sean Connery
The Anderson Tapes
Not Recommended for Children!
SHOWS AT 2-4-6
75c Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 till 2 p.m.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
STARTING WEDNESDAY!

Something is after Jessica.
Something very cold, very wet...
and very dead.
"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"
Written by Norman Jones and Ralph Rose
Produced by Charles B. Moss, Jr.
Directed by John Hancock
COMING DEC. 1st. WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA"

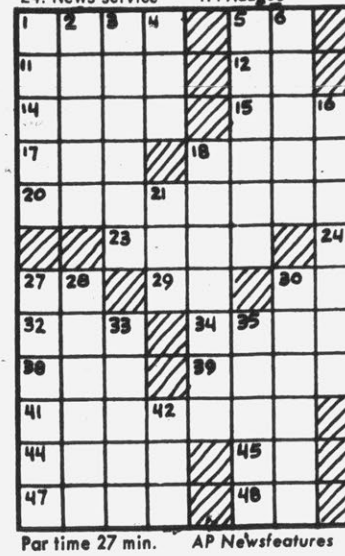
PARK
THE YEAR'S BEST ADULT MOVIE!
"AFTER TEN YEARS BIG SUCCESS FOR SEX KITTEN ANN-MARGARET"
LIFE MAGAZINE
AUG. 6, 1971
ADULTS ONLY!
Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson • Candice Bergen
"Camel Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever."
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margaret and Jules Feiffer.
Camel Knowledge.
Shows Daily at 1:30-5:30 P.M.
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
FRI. & SAT. NITE 11:15 P.M.

FIENDISH FRENZIED BLOOD-CHILLING!
BLOOD-ARAMA
"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"
RATED G
ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM:
"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
WED. "LOVE STORY"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Actuality
5. Mother
7. Cooking direction
11. Musette
12. Exists
13. Dressing gown
14. Adjoin
15. Work stoppages
17. Firewood
18. Buckeye State
19. Epoch
20. Busts
22. Zero
23. Grate
24. News service

DOWN
26. Compass direction
27. Note of the scale
29. That thing
30. Yoke
32. Italian daybreeze
34. Issues
38. Derrick
39. Risque
40. Also
41. Card game
43. Voyage
44. Dill seed
45. TV's talking horse
46. "The Bear"
47. Adages



Par Time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-15

STAFF ORTEST
EASEL FRAPPE
EXILES ASHES
TOXIC SOTS
CHIN MASER
HIA FINAL GO
IT SOLAR FOR
CHEAP PLAT
HABA REVUE
ALIVE SELECT
TAVERN ASCII
ENERGY LEADS

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

48. Ambary
49. Sir Anthony
DOWN
1. Fillies
2. Father superior
3. Puma
4. Asian lunar holiday
5. Accident
6. Awake
7. Indian title
8. Subway fare
9. Candytuft
10. Business transaction
11. Nobility
12. Eviction notices
21. Japanese porgy
25. Taro paste
27. Tabitha in the Bible
28. Name for Queen Elizabeth I
30. Insect
31. Senile person
33. Vice-President
35. Outmoded
36. Spread by rumor
37. Gannet
42. Old Siamese coins
43. Prosecute

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K9843 ♥87542 ♦85 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What do you bid?
A.—Our choice is for a barracade bid of three spades. This may keep them out of a possible game in a minor suit or goad them into a game in hearts, against which you have some defense.

Q. 2 — Neither vulnerable, as dealer you hold:
♠AKQ4 ♥KQ ♦AKJ ♣A1064
What is your opening bid?
A.—While this hand measures up to all the specifications of a three no trump opening, and the such an answer must be accepted as entirely correct, this department has a very slight preference in favor of an opening two spade bid. Such a bid provides an additional chance for a safe landing place if partner should have some weak hand containing four spades—some hand which would provide no good play for nine tricks at no trump but would nevertheless provide the distributional values to produce 10 tricks at spades. Furthermore, the two spade opening does not preclude an eventual no trump contract.

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠82 ♥AK1032 ♦A82 ♣965
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
?
What do you bid now?
A.—Inasmuch as you have opened with the minimum values permitted in our code (just 12 points), it behooves you to take no further step unless forced to do so by partner. Partner's one spade bid was, of course, forcing for one round, and you discharged your obligation by rebidding two hearts. His raise to three hearts, however, is only an invitation to proceed, an invitation which you must emphatically decline. Remember, partner's hand is not worth as many as 13 points. If it were, he would have contracted for game himself. Therefore, pass.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A952 ♥K74 ♦AK ♣AQ6
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
?
What do you bid now?
A.—One of the top drawer re-

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K5 ♥753 ♦QJ54 ♣K753
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid?
A.—There is a fair prospect for going places with this hand, and a response is recommended which is apt to keep partner interested, one no trump. Had the clubs been spades or hearts, the suit would be shown first with the intention of trying no trump later.

Q. 6—You are South, vulnerable, have 60 part score, and hold:
♠AJ95 ♥7 ♦AQ1083 ♣A109
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
?
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner has made an urgent plea for a slam. He has a bid of three hearts would have been over score and thus a slam try, partner has made it more emphatic by bidding four, conveying the suggestion that his heart suit is self-sustaining. You should cooperate by bidding five clubs, denoting possession of the ace and permit partner to fix the final contract.

Q. 7—You are vulnerable, partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠108754 ♥6 ♦Q7 ♣KQ1075
What is your response?
A.—This is the type of hand for a preemptive raise. You have great playing strength, but no defense. Bid four spades.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1086 ♥KJ76 ♦53 ♣KJ63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ ?
What action do you take?
A.—Pass. You haven't enough for a penalty double, and your hand is not good enough for a free bid of one no trump, which denotes a good hand. If partner cannot act again, you will not have missed anything.

A glue called lignin binds wood fibers together and is impervious to water and extreme heat or cold.

264
PLAYHOUSE
THEATRE
Farmville Hwy 754-0848
NOW SHOWING

JERRY GROSS
Presents
Grimms Fairy Tales
FOR ADULTS ONLY
WIDESCREEN COLOR BY DELUXE
(Distributed by COLUMBIA INDUSTRIES)

Mon.-Sat. 6:00P-7:30P
Sun. Shows 2:00P-3:30P 4:00P-5:30P
4 MI. West of Greenville on US 254

STARTS WED.
JANE FONDA
DONALD SUTHERLAND
in an all-gallop production
"klute"



B. C.



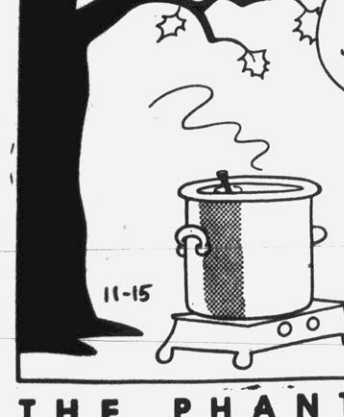
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BLONDIE



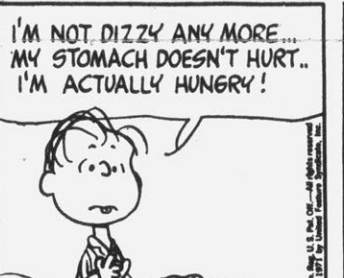
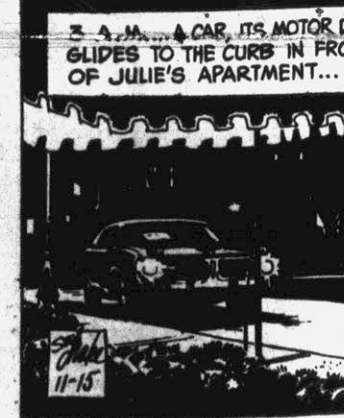
BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



B. C.



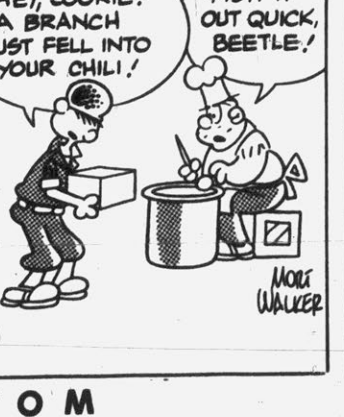
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BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



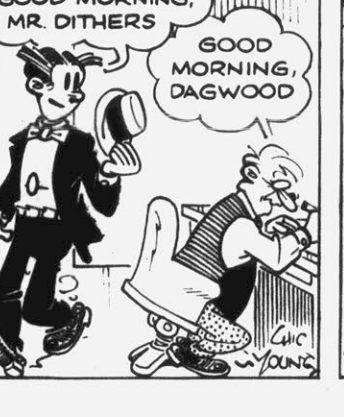
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BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



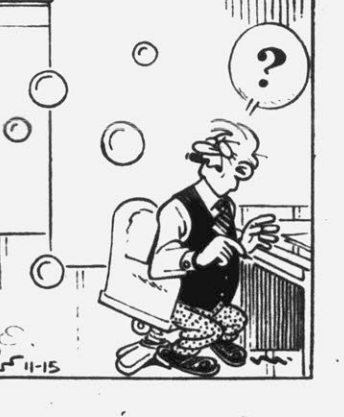
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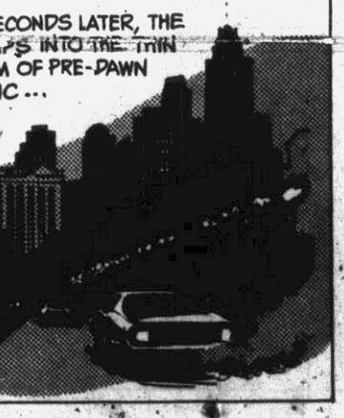
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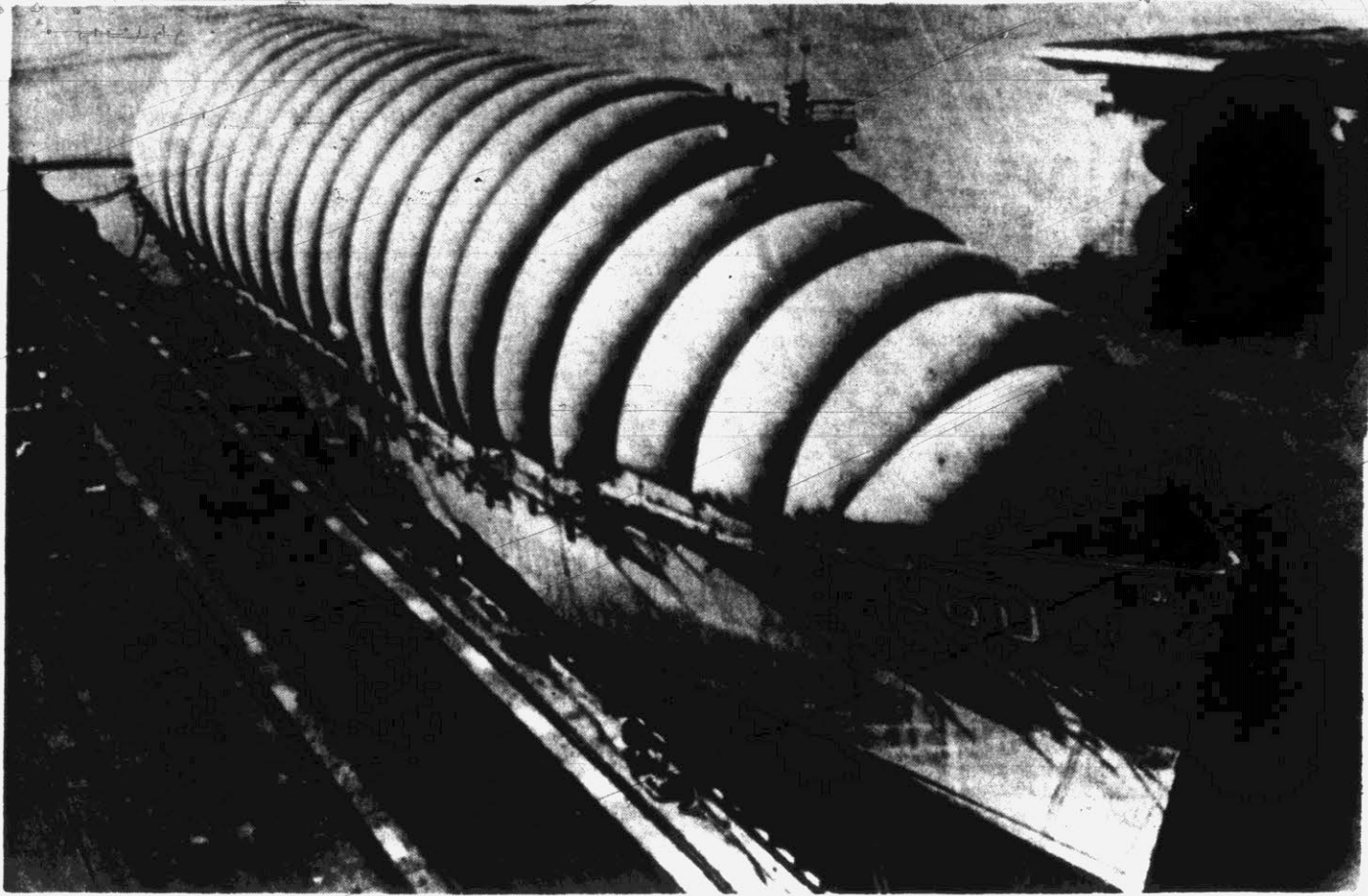


THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES





ALL WRAPPED UP — A new style air-inflated plastic-treated cover tops the attack cargo ship, the USS Betelgeuse at the Philadelphia Navy Yard where the new method of preserving inactive ships is being tested. With the cover in place, dehumidified air can be circulated throughout the ship and the covered air to

preserve the ship's equipment. This procedure, Navy officials claim, will reduce the amount of work normally necessary to preserve all the equipment installed above the main deck, as well as reduce cost and time in reactivating the ship. (AP Wirephoto)

Course Seeks To Put Dignity In Death—Make It More Tolerable

By ALLEN NACHEMAN
Associated Press Writer
MT. ANGEL, Ore. (AP) — In a spacious, high-ceilinged lounge, brightly lit by mid-day light, a curious spectacle is being enacted.

Some 25 persons are relaxing in soft chairs and sofas arranged in a loose circle. At one point in the circle two straight-backed chairs are facing each other. Seated in one is a young man, modly dressed, boyishly plump, an outrageous shock of curly blond hair swaying with the movements of his head. He is hunched over, elbows on knees, speaking animatedly at the other chair, which is empty.

"... Well, Mr. Springer, we never really sat down and talked like this before. It seems kind of strange now...."

"I think what frustrated me most was that you were slipping away and there was nothing I could do to stop it...."

"You know, it's funny. I feel I'm getting to know you better now. In spite of your death. Maybe because of it...."

The circle of people is at first alive with fidgeting and whispering and furtive smiles. But as Dr. Robert Kastenbaum continues the monologue his audience is caught up and engrossed.

After about 10 minutes he ends it abruptly. He turns to the others, grins and asks,

"Well, what do you think?" There is a mass movement of relaxation.

Kastenbaum, 39, is a psychologist at Wayne State University in Detroit, head of the school's Death Center. He is one of a growing fraternity of professionals who want to put some dignity into the dying process, to make death more tolerable.

In seminars around the country, as in this one at Mt. Angel College, Kastenbaum tries to provide insights into how to deal with a dying person for those who most often do—doctors, nurses, clergymen, social workers.

One of his techniques is to have you, his student, imagine yourself speaking to the dying person after he is dead. You say to him all the things you wish you had told him when he was alive. Then, with your thoughts and feelings about his death in order, go ahead and tell him. He is, of course, still alive, and the odds are he wants to talk about it.

Does a dying person want to talk about his death?

"Not every minute of every day. But sometime during the dying process he's going to want to...."

At the end of the first day of the weekend seminar, Kastenbaum asked each member of the group to fill out an anonymous questionnaire:

"How long do you expect to live?" "How long would you like to live?" "Are there people close to you facing death?" The questions are aimed at putting death on a very personal level.

The last item on the questionnaire was a blank death certificate, which each of the participants completed for himself.

"This cuts through some of the intellectuality that would take place in a group like this," says Kastenbaum. "If you put your own name on a death certificate — make your death something as real as being out in front of you—you tend to quit talking in generalities. You can deal with death more appropriately, in terms of thoughts and feelings."

"It also begins to get at your own hopes and fears about death. If you don't know that, how can you try to understand someone else's?"

Now the group is engaged in discussion.

A minister who works with alcoholics and derelicts tells about 81-year-old John, who spent his last years in a rooming house provided by welfare. When John's borderline health crossed the border, his case-worker would have him admitted to the county hospital. When medical care and substantial food brought his health to an acceptable level, he was discharged and returned to his room and his wife.

When his health started downhill again the process was repeated.

"One day I came to see John in his room and he was sitting on the sofa with his hat on. He told me he wasn't going to leave. He wanted to die in his room. With his hat on. He didn't want to go to the hospital anymore."

"I said, 'Fine, John. If that's what you want.' But the next week they came for him with an ambulance."

"John didn't want much. He wanted to die with his hat on, with some dignity. The county wanted him to die healthy."

Johnny Wooten, spokesman for the program, said the special meeting is the result of several parents asking that action be taken in efforts to stimulate renewed interest among band students, particularly those now in the fifth through the ninth grades.

Band director James Rodgers and Wooten will both be on hand to talk to parents about the evaluation of the current band program and to offer suggestions for its expansion and improvement.

Wooten said Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson were heading efforts to get the program launched.

On Monday, a memorandum notice of the planned meeting will be given each band member to take home reminding their parents of the special get-together on Tuesday evening.

The program is being funded under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971, and in North Carolina is under the direction of J. D. Foust of the State Department of Administration.

The two interns, selected after consideration of many applicants, are Michael Dan Yount and Joe Elliot Patrick. Yount is originally from Hickory and Patrick is from Creswell. Both interns have attended East Carolina University.

A sea lamprey may grow up to 30 inches long, says National Geographic.

Thomas W. Willis, director of the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute, today announced the initiation of a unique internship program in economic development.

Under the program two interns will be given intensive training in all phases of economic development. It is believed that this is the first long-term training program in this field to become operable in North Carolina.

The program is being funded under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971, and in North Carolina is under the direction of J. D. Foust of the State Department of Administration.

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Detroit (UPI) — More than 15,000 visitors were aided at the Summer Information Center in downtown Detroit and they represented 49 states, the District of Columbia and 44 individual countries. The only state not represented on the log sheet kept by the Center was South Dakota.

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Bowles Favors Sterner Drunk Driving Laws

DURHAM—Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, Democratic candidate for Governor, told a meeting here Saturday that as many as 600 lives could be saved each year if the North Carolina general assembly would enact more effective laws to deal with drunken driving.

Speaking to a Civitan District Council meeting the former

State Senator from Greensboro said that during the first six months of 1971 drinking driver-related accidents accounted for the deaths of 251 persons.

Bowles cited loophole-ridden laws and too-lenient courts as the principal reasons drunken drivers have not been removed from North Carolina highways.

Pointing to the defeat of two bills he sponsored in the 1972 general assembly, Bowles indicated that most lawyers in the legislature opposed one of the bills despite the American Bar Association's support of it. That bill called for a mandatory six month loss of the operator's license of any driver who refused to take a breathalyzer test. Bowles said, "This same law has been in effect in Georgia for a little over a year, and they've had a dramatic drop in highway accidents and deaths. In England, they've had a similar law for approximately two years, and they, too, have cut down highway deaths dramatically. It's working!"

Bowles' second bill defeated in the 1971 session would have made a three-day jail sentence mandatory for a second drunk-driving conviction within three years. Subsequent offenses would have carried stiffer sentences up to six-months in jail for a fifth conviction within a 10-year period.

Bowles urged the Civitan group to take as a statewide project the non-partisan promotion of the two bills as part of the highway safety program of the 1973 session of the general assembly.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Gerald Wayne Hardee and wife, Joyce F. Hardee to Robert T. Gill, Trustee, dated the 30th day of June, 1970, and recorded the 1st day of July, 1970, in Book G-39, at Page 487, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument in writing dated the 13th day of September, 1971, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness hereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at two o'clock, P.M. on the 30th day of November, 1971, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, 327 Clairmont Circle, Greenville, North Carolina, being Lot 7, Block F of Village Grove Subdivision, Third Addition, Greenville, North Carolina, North Carolina, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 6, page 139, of the Pitt County Registry. The sale will be made subject to all valid taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land.

This 29th day of October, 1971.
Joseph F. Bowen, Jr.,
Substituted Trustee
Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22

ADVERTISEMENT OF BIDS
Town of Winterville
North Carolina
1972 Van Type Rescue Truck Fully Equipped Pursuant to G. S. 143-129, sealed Proposals endorsed "1972 Van Type Rescue Truck Fully Equipped" to be furnished by direct sale to the Town of Winterville, North Carolina will be received by the Board of Aldermen of the Town at the Town Hall until 8:30 a.m. on November 26, 1971 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment desired may be obtained from The Mayor, Town of Winterville, P.O. Box 55, Winterville, N.C. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Elwood Nobles
Town Clerk
November 15, 22, 1971

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Town of Winterville, North Carolina
"100 Watt Solid State Mobile Radio with Accessories" Pursuant to G. S. 143-129, sealed proposals endorsed "100 Watt Solid State Mobile Radio with Accessories" to be furnished by direct sale to the Town of Winterville, North Carolina will be received by the Board of Aldermen of the Town at the Town Hall until 8:30 a.m. on November 26, 1971 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment desired may be obtained from The Mayor, Town of Winterville, P.O. Box 55, Winterville, N.C. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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"100 Watt Solid State Mobile Radio with Accessories" Pursuant to G. S. 143-129, sealed proposals endorsed "100 Watt Solid State Mobile Radio with Accessories" to be furnished by direct sale to the Town of Winterville, North Carolina will be received by the Board of Aldermen of the Town at the Town Hall until 8:30 a.m. on November 26, 1971 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment desired may be obtained from The Mayor, Town of Winterville, P.O. Box 55, Winterville, N.C. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Elwood Nobles
Town Clerk
November 15, 22, 1971

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
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 TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of G. C. Elks, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned at Box 6, Grimesland, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of April, 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, or to Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina.
This the 22nd day of October, 1971.
Margaret S. Elks,
Administratrix
Harrell & Mattox, Atty's.
Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15

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
Fairland, N.C.
Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29

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; Kinston; Winterville; Ayden; Grifton; Faison; Mt. Olive.
Non-Agency Stations — Lenoir; Darg; Nocr; Farmex; Ripaco; Nuttams.

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

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Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK ELECTRA 225 71, fully equipped. Green with black vinyl top. Price to sell, 756-5567.

CHEVROLET BEL AIR 1965, 4 door, automatic, factory air. Call 758-5032.

CHEVELLE, 1965 Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVY II 1968, 350 cubic inch blue printed engine, close radio, 4 speed Lakewood beds, Hooker headers, white with black vinyl top. Call 752-3078 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1951, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 825-1071 Bethel.

EL CAMINO CUSTOM, 1970, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with black vinyl top. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 758-2150

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

FIAT, 124 SPIDER, 1969, good condition, 1970. Call 758-0721.

FORD 1967, white Galaxie 500, 4 door, good condition, good price, air condition, power steering. 758-2040.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

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

IMPALA, 1969, Power steering, power brakes, factory air, 24,000 actual miles. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

LE MANS 1970 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, one owner, good condition. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

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

MAVERICK 1970, 6-cylinder, automatic, 1,900 miles. Call 758-0247, after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG 1968, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 F-85, sedan, low mileage, factory warranty, \$2895. Holt Oldsmobile Inc.

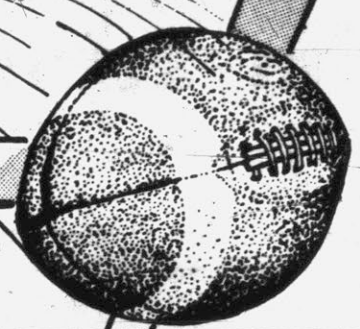
OLDSMOBILE, 1968, 98 luxury sedan, full power, 36,000 actual miles, \$1900. Call 756-3611 after 6 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD, 1968 Landow, 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, red with white vinyl top, black leather interior. \$2495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150

TORINO 1969 COBRA, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, 428 engine, radio, bucket seats and console, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, vinyl interior. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

SCORE A WINNING DRIVING SEASON



Check these Classified listings today for the dependable car you need.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

SHEET METAL WORKER needed. Call 752-3849 or after 5 p.m., 756-5168.

ELECTRICIAN HELPER, full time. Call 756-5116 after 7 p.m.

CUTTING ROOM FOREMAN needed for progressive jean plant. Excellent position for right man. Reply in confidence to P. O. Box 578, Robersonville, 27871.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
A National Personnel
Service 752-2107

360 Operator

Computer oriented manufacturer has immediate vacancy for operator with minimum of 1 year experience. 360 model 25, demonstrated supervisory ability. Some multi-process, and - or telecommunication experience desired. Excellent salary. Send complete resume or letter, to include wage history to:

Personnel Department

P. O. Box 614
Kinston, N.C. 28501
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, wants to do typing in home for small business. Call 758-0453.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Will take care of children in my home ages 6 mo. to 6 yrs. playground equipment, nice fenced yard, highly recommended, near Parkers Chapel Church 758-3896, 6 yrs. experience.

YOUNG MALE ECU graduate

seeking employment in the Greenville area. Call 758-5569 after 5 p.m.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

FARM, NEAR Grimesland, 5.30 acres of tobacco, 9,450 lbs., 16 acres of corn, 32.8 acres cleared, no wood land, \$26,500. Call 753-4287 after 6 on weekdays, anytime on weekends.

Farms For Rent

37 ACRES 8 to 9 tobacco balance, corn, beans. See or call M. B. Jones, 753-3421 Farmville.

Farm Rentals

WANTED: TOBACCO poundage, any amount. Top market price. Call Farmville, 753-3078 after 6 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT

166 A-C PULL type bean combine. Field ready with grain bend. \$250. Call 752-6442.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

SIEGLER AND WARM morning, sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

DEER SEASON IS open

we carry a complete line of hunting supplies. H. L. Hodges, Hardware, Greenville.

SEE At Clark & Company

14 ft. Aluminum
Jon Boat \$139
12 ft. Aluminum
Jon Boat \$109
4 Different Models
Crosby Sleds
14-16 ft. Ouachita
14-15 ft. Ebb Tides
17 1/2 ft. Las Vegas

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lawnmower
Sales and Service
Service On All Models
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Drive

WE NEED A SALESMAN WHO

RUNS ON HIS OWN POWER

Clearly a job for a sales professional, aggressive and enthusiastic, who can keep pace with our growth organization. A keen interest in helping others, follow-up are essential to your success.

Representing Evans International Homes, a N.Y.S.E. listed corporation, you'll market our outstanding line of superior quality low cost homes to a constant flow of leads, prospects and referrals.

If you're the uncommon salesman we seek, you'll find our unique income program exceptional. Weekly draw against commission, life and hospital insurance benefits, comprehensive training, proven sales methods, and a constant flow of leads from our national advertising program.

If you are interested in joining a young thinking corporation, internationally known, call us for an interview appointment.

CALL COLLECT
(919) 832-0509
MR. JOEL NELSON
Wednesday & Thursday

If unable to call, forward your letter or resume to:

EVANS INTERNATIONAL HOMES

3939 East 46th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406
An Equal Opportunity Employer

McCulloch Chain Saws

CLARK & CO.

3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Big Value Discount Drug.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. (2) Chest type console stereos, AM-FM, BSR turntable, 4 speakers, 6 watts of power. Regular \$249.95 now \$139. United Freight, 2904 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

FIREPLACE WOOD, season pecan, maple and oak. Call 758-1222.

LEAR-JET, home, auto and portable tapeplayer, complete line in stock. Special Christmas prices now. Fisher's Appliance, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

FOR SALE: Near complete runs of bi-weekly "Western Stamp Collector" from 1947 through 1970 and "Stamps" weekly magazine from 1956 through 1970, plus two years run "Ambassador", official West German stamp publication. Call 756-0906 for appointment.

PINE STRAW for sale, \$2.50 per bale. Gaskins Supply, Grimesland, 752-5374.

RELAX AND unwind with safe, effective GoTense. Only 98 cents. Big Value Discount Drug.

Miscellaneous for Sale

MEN'S 5-SPEED bicycle. Practically new. \$45. Call 758-0322.

NICE APARTMENT size gas stove, \$40 and refrigerator, \$20. Call 746-6940 or after 6 p.m., 746-4541.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respass Barbecue

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (4) Stereo component units, Garrard turntable suspension speaker, 100 watt output, jack for 8 track tape. Regular \$389.95, now \$179.95. United Freight, 2904 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

23-INCH CONSOLE black and white television. Walnut cabinet. Very good condition. \$75. Call 758-2087 after 5 p.m.

FENDER MUSTANG GUITAR, Fender bassman amplifier, with fuzz and wah-wah combination. Call 758-5386.

McCulloch Chain Saws

CLARK & CO.

3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Big Value Discount Drug.

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Miscellaneous for Sale

ONE G.E. REFRIGERATOR like new, \$90, call 752-6408.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. (6) new console stereos, AM-FM, BSR turntable, 4 speakers, 6 watts of power. Regular \$249.95 now \$139. United Freight 2904 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

MONOGRAM, Super Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount Furniture.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

ONE A.B. DICK, 6-10 copying machine, good condition. Call 752-6121.

CANNON'S TV SERVICE, late model used color T.V., Zenith, RCA, 12 month warranty, picture tubes. Call 756-2555 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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756-3522

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These Safes
Are Certified
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For Fire
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569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down
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Ed Tipton Agency
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206 Greenville Blvd.
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Automobile Liability & Collision
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Greenville, N.C.
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752-6116

Beautiful new two bedroom living
quarters. Completely furnished.
Large grass and wooded lots.
PRIVACY
2 Off The Street Parking Lots
Call 758-2525 or 758-0483

Penneys
in Pitt Plaza
continues to grow and now needs a
Television Technician
Must be qualified in Color TV
and Solid State Consumer Electronics.
If you are interested in:

● A 40-hour week
● Profit sharing retirement plan
● Secure future
● Discount privileges
● Paid vacations
● Opportunity for advancement
● Liberal salary
● Company benefits unexcelled

Please apply at our Pitt Plaza Store
or call 756-1190 for appointment.
All interviews strictly confidential.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male Irish setter, 12 months old, no tags or collar, reward. Call 752-4750.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, air conditioned, washer, Lot 50, Azalea Gardens, Call 752-5026.

18' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO OR THREE bedroom trailer, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-5026.

12 x 40 TWO bedrooms with washer. Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 12 x 57 trailer at Shady Knoll with washer and air. Call 746-6523 or 746-3538.

MOBILE HOMES for rent. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass, 756-0544.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1969 12 x 60 MAGNOLIA, like new \$3800. Call 758-3506.

1970 CLEMSON, 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, electric stove, sun-furnished. May be seen at Pineview Trailer Court, Lot 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 758-3523.

12 x 40 FURNISHED Crest Mobile Home. Two bedrooms, central air conditioning, washer included. Call 746-6229.

USED MOBILE HOME for sale. Also a new 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$4995. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By-Pass, 756-0544.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR RENT: ESSO Service Station at 10th and Evans St. Financing available. 756-4470, Carawan Oil Co., Greenville.

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm moving service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.

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Volkswagen

See Ervin Evans For America's No. 1 Import

Joe Pecheles
Volkswagen, Inc.
264 By Pass 756-1135
The only import with an authorized factory warranty of 24 months or 24,000 miles

PROFESSIONAL

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County. Free estimates gladly given. General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

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ED TIPTON AGENCY
754-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

SELECT a choice residential lot, wooded or cleared on Hwy. 102 east of Ayden or on Hwy. from Ayden Country Club to Greenville. Call W. J. Bullock, 746-6224.

LOTS FOR SALE, 100 x 200, located one mile from D. H. Conley High School. Financing available with appropriate down payment and approved credit. Call 752-4066.

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

Houses for Sale

ENGLEWOOD, 1307 Evergreen. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining, large study or 4th bedroom, air conditioned. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

\$750 DOWN buys a 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, one year old, new washer, stove, and refrigerator for sale also. 758-0958.

RENTALS

PRIVATE STORAGE space, outside entrance, 10 ft. ceiling. Contact ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

Care should be exercised in using hogs to salvage fields of corn, milo, peanuts and soybeans damaged by Hurricane Ginger and weeks of wet weather.

Much of the feed from affected crops will be damaged or moldy. Some molds are relatively harmless, some cause severe digestive troubles, some cause abortion or small litters from bred sows, others cause death.

Here are some suggestions to keep risk to a minimum:
Use pigs weighing at least 80-100 pounds
Deworm pigs and spray for lice and mange.
Provide shelter, woods or

windbreaks.

Try a few pigs as a test to see that feed is not toxic before placing large groups of animals in the fields. If feed is safe, use large numbers of pigs to glean fields as quickly as possible.

On corn or milo fields, hand-feed one pound per pig per day of a well-fortified protein supplement.

Use electric fence to cross-fence field so pigs will clean up an area in 21 days or less.

Provide a mineral mixture free-choice.

Exercise good management. If pigs get sick, remove them from damaged feed and treat or put on medicated ration.

Farm Tips

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



A little pencil-pushing may be one of the most profitable activities North Carolina tobacco farmers can have this winter. The paper work could point up some areas where costs can be cut and dollars saved.

With the acreage-poundage control program on the crop, cost-cutting is one of the most logical ways for growers to increase their net income.

North Carolina State University farm management economists have developed an itemized list of expenses of producing an acre of tobacco. These estimates, with every small item included, put costs at \$905.86.

This may sound unreasonably high to some growers, but it may be because they have never itemized every cost that goes into an acre of tobacco.

Most growers have a pretty good idea how much their fuel bill is for curing, for example, and they know how much their harvest labor cost was last year. But these are the obvious costs.

How about plantbed expenses—how much were they? What was the cost of owning and operating the tractors, trucks, priming aide, tying machine, irrigation system, and the other necessary investments?

Each of these items add up to a sizable amount, but they are likely to be overlooked unless a farmer uses a systematic record keeping system, or at least takes a thorough inventory of costs now and then.

The NCSU economists estimate the total operating expenses in growing an acre of flue-cured tobacco is \$346.77. This amount includes the cost of materials purchased, such as seed, chemicals, fertilizer, curing fuel, and twine, plus items such as insurance, electricity, marketing charges and machinery operating expenses. It does not include labor.

The value of labor in producing an acre of tobacco, figured at 247 hours at \$1.50 per hour, is \$370.50. This plus the operating expenses amounts to \$717.27. But that isn't all. The ownership expenses must be included.

These items are a 50-59 horsepower diesel tractor, a half-ton truck, priming aide, tying machine, conventional barn and irrigation system. Total cost charged off to the one acre for these items is \$188.59.

Here is an example of how this figure is arrived at: The tractor operating cost is pegged at \$1.34 an hour for 36.45 hours on the acre of tobacco, for a cost of \$48.84. The truck is figured at \$1.48 per hour for 8.77 hours for \$12.98. Ownership cost of the other items are: tractor drawn priming aide \$8, tying machine \$19.93, barn \$58, irrigation system \$40.84. All added together, the cost of producing this acre of tobacco is \$905.86. If it produced 2,100 pounds and sold for \$72 per hundred, the gross value would be \$1,512.

The net to land and management is \$606.14. If this allotment was rented, the rental cost would have to be figured in and the returns reduced by that amount.

This example of per-acre cost of producing tobacco is based on a 15-acre operation. The per acre cost, of course, will vary some depending on the total size of an individual enterprise, as well as other factors.

Medical Medical-Center said Sunday at the American Heart Association convention.

Too often, she said, hospital staff members say, "Well, we'll wait and see how he does," not realizing that some heart de-

fects must be treated as emergencies.

Dr. Engle said nurses, obstetricians and family doctors must learn to recognize quickly the symptoms of heart defects and contact specialists immediately.

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

Sixty-five percent of the tobacco soils in this area that have been analyzed for lime requirements in recent years, showed a need for additional lime application. Twenty-five on-the-far tests have been conducted during the past three years to measure the effect of different rates of lime on yield, value, and price of tobacco. Each field selected for the tests had received a recommendation based on a soil analysis for 1000 to 2000 pounds of dolomitic lime per acre. To study the effects of liming, treatments of no lime, 100, 2000 and 4000 pounds of lime per acre were applied.

The results of these tests showed that when the soil was

properly limed (when needed), it improved the value per acre about \$27. This \$27 increase in value per acre may appear to be small; however, in view of costs of applying lime, the net return on investment is more than enough to justify its use. The benefits of lime last over a number of years and this fact makes the return on investment more attractive.

Crop rotation is a most desirable tobacco production practice. The wide use of lime will likely give large improvements in crops grown in rotation than it will with tobacco. A good practice is to lime tobacco fields during the fall after tobacco has been in the field and another crop will be grown the coming year.

If more than the suggested amount of lime is applied, this may lower the per acre value. Experience and tests have shown the need to guard against over-liming soils used for tobacco. When too much lime is applied, the soil pH is increased to a high level which is favorable for the development of black shank and black root rot diseases. Never lime soil used for tobacco except on suggestions based on soil tests,

and then use as the suggested rate. Excessive rates of lime can lower tobacco yields and quality.

Conflict In Ocean Dump

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers here says scientists have given conflicting reports regarding the effect of a Savannah chemical firm's proposal to dump 59,000 tons of untreated sulfuric acid off the Georgia coast monthly.

"We've had conflicting reports," said Co. Howard Strohecker. He said the chemical firm, American Cyanamid Co., will present its plans for dumping the substance during a closed hearing Thursday.

"Some scientists say it can be dangerous, other scientists say it wouldn't be dangerous," said Strohecker.

He said the plant is expected to submit a request to the Corps of Engineers for building a dock where the waste chemicals would be loaded onto barges.

Strohecker said, public notice will be given. A public hearing would be held only if it were requested, he said.

Meanwhile, Roy G. Sowers, secretary of natural and economic resources for North Carolina, said his state will join opponents of the dumping proposal.

American Cyanamid wants to use a portion of the Atlantic Ocean about 87 miles off the Georgia coast to dispose of sulfuric acid and ferrous sulfate.

Sowers said North Carolina's opposition to the proposal is based on the location of the dumping site, which he said is close to the Gulf Stream.

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Six Pedestrian Deaths In N.C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six pedestrians were among 16 persons reported killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina over the weekend.

The state Highway Patrol said the fatalities brought the toll for the year to 1,538, compared to 1,494 for the same period in 1970.

Two women died in Nash County when a car left the road on a sharp curve on N.C. 48 three miles north of Rocky Mount, hitting them. They were Lucille Spivey Alston, 50, of Nashville, and Lucille King Barnville, 58, of Rt. 3, Rocky Mount.

John Blair Secrest, 63, of Rt. 8, Monroe, was killed on U.S. 74 2½ miles west of Monroe when he was struck by a Trailways Bus.

Orbie T. Hewitt, 53, of Rt. 1, Supply, was hit by a car on a rural road four miles east of Shallotte.

Isaac Daniel Shue, 53, of Rt. 3, Albemarle, walked into the path of a car on N.C. 73 eight miles west of Albemarle.

And Josephine Harris, 56, of Rt. 2, Warrenton, died when hit by a car on a rural Warren County road.

Other victims during the weekend included a student

from Illinois who died in a three-car pile-up on U.S. 15 seven miles south of Oxford. The patrol said Roger A. Opel of Freeport, Ill., was in a car which was passing another and hit a third one headon. The other cars then crashed.

The patrol reported these persons died in single-fatality wrecks: Lee Vador Johnson, 41, of Bladenboro; Mildred Neely Hooker, 52, of Charlotte; William Wilde Jr., 20, of Rt. 3, Roxboro;

Patsy West, 15, Rt. 1, Tar Heel; Donnie Stone Gordon, 45, Rt. 1, King; Edward Bryant Medlin, 17, Rt. 1, Selma; Jerry Wayne Morgan, 18, of Nebo; Mary Elizabeth Brown, Rt. 1, Troutman; and Catherine Anita Harper, 22, of Raleigh.

Could Salvage Heart Defects

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Existing methods could save 90 per cent of the 20,000 babies who die annually during their first year from congenital heart defects, a heart specialist says.

"These babies can be salvaged, made healthy, and they are not cripples," Dr. Mary Allen Engle of the New York-Cor-



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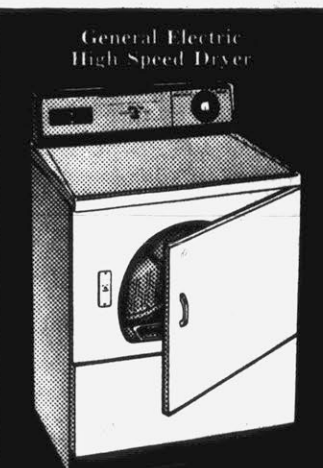
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