

India Claims 3 Pakistani Big Tax Cut Gets Planes Downed In Fight Senate's Approval; Veto-Plea Hinted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India claimed three Pakistani warplanes were shot down in a dogfight near Calcutta on Monday as both the Indians and Pakistanis reported heavy fighting along East Pakistan's borders.

A Cabinet minister told a cheering Indian Parliament in New Delhi today that the F86 Sabre Jets were shot down by four Indian-built Gnat jets 30 miles northeast of Calcutta. A fourth Pakistani fighter escaped, said V. C. Shukla, minister of defense production.

Shukla said the Indian fliers intercepted the Pakistanis three miles inside India. He reported that the Pakistani pilots bailed out of their shot-up planes and two of the three were captured. The minister said all four Indian planes returned safely to their base.

Radio Pakistan reported that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan ordered a state of emergency throughout Pakistan because of a "threat of foreign aggression." The reason for his

proclamation was not clear since Pakistan has been under martial law since March 1969.

Pakistani broadcasts charged that India had launched an all-out offensive into East Pakistan at four scattered points.

The Pakistani radio and an army spokesman in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, said hard fighting continued today near Jessore.

The Indians said East Pakistan's Bengali rebels made massive strikes across the border and denied that Indian

troops were involved.

The Pakistanis charged that the Indians had swept into East Pakistan without a formal declaration of war.

Pakistan's delegation to the United Nations said it was considering calling for an emergency session of the Security Council.

The crisis stems from the Pakistani army's crackdown on the East Pakistani independence movement last March. A state of civil war has prevailed ever since in East Pakistan, or East Bengal, and the East Pakistani guerrillas known as the Mukti Bahini have been getting supplies and training across the border in neighboring areas of India.

India.

A Pakistani spokesman at the United Nations charged that 12 Indian divisions supported by 38 battalions of border security forces had assaulted the Jessore, Chittagong, Sylhet and Rangpur districts of East Pakistan after several weeks of shelling and skirmishes along the border.

New Delhi's All-India Radio broadcast hourly denials of Indian involvement. It said the Mukti Bahini had made deep advances into the Sylhet district, in the northeast part of East Pakistan, and also advanced into the Rangpur district in the northwest.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Senate has passed a fattened \$27-billion tax-cut bill designed to stimulate the economy after attaching an amendment allowing the federal treasury to bankroll presidential campaigns.

More than half the Republican senators voted against the measure, largely because of the Democratic-sponsored plan to make available up to \$20.4 million in federal funds to the major-party nominees in the 1972 campaign.

The bill was passed 64 to 30 Monday night and sent into conference with the House. The conference committee is expected to do at least a trimming.

Some Republicans said they will urge President Nixon to veto the bill if the final version still carries the campaign-financing provision.

The final Senate bill contained many provisions asked by Nixon to benefit business, encourage modernization of plant and equipment, and give a boost to export sales.

But it provides tax cuts for individuals going beyond the President's recommendations. These are expected to raise purchasing power and benefit especially low-income families.

As an example of the individual tax cuts in the Senate bill, a married couple with two children and \$10,000 annual income would receive a \$19 cut in 1971 taxes—same as in the House version; and a \$95 cut in 1972, compared with \$57 in the House plan.

The Senate considered 100 amendments in 10 days and nights of debate and added about \$11.5 billion to the three-year cost of the bill as it came from the House.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said the Treasury figured that the floor amendments adopted would

reduce revenues by \$54.8 billion over the next decade.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said: "This bill has been well-nigh ruined by action of this body."

But Democrats insisted the bill had been made much more equitable by increasing the aid for individuals and lessening what they called an overbalance in favor of business tax cuts.

It was conceded that the conferees would delete some of the revenue-losing floor amendments including the

single most costly one, a \$325 annual tax credit to parents against costs of sending a student to college. Democrats pointed out many Republicans voted for this proposal.

On final passage, 48 Democrats and 16 Republicans voted aye, while 26 Republicans and 4 Democrats voted against the bill.

Democratic sponsors of the campaign-financing plan are convinced it will remain in the bill in the conference.

Rent Control Policy Next

By MICHAEL J. REILLY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission scheduled its first tentative steps toward formulating a national rent control policy today with the first meeting of the new Rent Advisory Board.

The White House established the board Monday to assist the commission in working out regulations to determine how much America's rents may go up.

Until these rules are put in effect most rents on private dwellings remain generally frozen, able to rise only to the level that prevailed for the highest 10 per cent of the apartments in the same unit during the 30 days before Aug. 15.

Commercial, farm and industrial rents have been totally excluded from rent control since the freeze ended. Monday the Price Commission announced another minor exemption in allowing existing state or local rent control agencies, such as New York's, to resume their authority over previously rent-controlled units.

A commission official said

the ruling applies to rent-control agencies in New York City and elsewhere in New York State, in the Boston area and Miami and Miami Beach. But he said there might be other rent-control agencies in the nation of which the commission is not yet aware.

Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson, said rent increases approved by such agencies may now go into effect. However previously non-controlled units, public housing and publicly subsidized housing remain under federal supervision.

It had been expected that the Rent Advisory Board would be made up of Price Commission members, but assistant White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Monday "it was felt a separate entity should be created"

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William F. Rehnquist to fill two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

ALEUTION TREMOR

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A small earthquake on Adak Island in the Aleutian chain was reported early today by seismologists here.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major provisions of the \$27-billion tax-cut bill passed by the Senate Monday night:

INDIVIDUAL TAXES

—Increases personal exemption this year from \$650 to \$675, and to \$800 in 1972.

—Increases minimum standard deduction this year from \$1,050 to \$1,300.

—Increases percentage standard deduction to 15 per cent with \$2,000 ceiling next year; present law sets 13-per-cent deduction on \$1,500 ceiling, going to 15 per cent in 1973.

—Repeals 7-per-cent excise tax on cars, with manufacturers pledges to pass savings on to purchaser.

—Allows single persons and certain married couples to deduct up to \$4,800 a year on their taxes for child care and domestic help when they have children up to 14 years old in their care.

—Raises tax-withholding rates on couples when husband and wife both work, on persons with more than one job, and on those with more than \$15,000 income.

BUSINESS TAXES

—Restores 7-per-cent tax credit for new machinery and

equipment ordered since last March 31.

—Writes into law faster depreciation allowances granted earlier this year by President Nixon.

—Gives U.S. companies a tax break on income from certain export sales.

FOREIGN TRADE

—Allows president to impose 15-per-cent import surcharge, rather than current 10 per cent, and to impose import quotas on product-by-product and country-by-country basis in case of balance-of-payments emergency.

—Allows president to reimpose excise tax on foreign cars made in countries discriminating against U.S.-manufactured automobiles.

—Gives the president authority to deny the investment credit on foreign-made items even when the 10-per-cent import surcharge is lifted.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING

—Allows a taxpayer to check a box on his tax return and earmark \$1 of his tax, \$2 for a couple, to go into a presidential-campaign-financing fund. The taxpayer could stipulate which party was to receive his payment.



CRISIS BREWING — Indian and Pakistani ambassadors speak in the U.N. General Assembly amid a growing crisis between the two countries concerning Pakistani claims that India launched a major offensive into East Pakistan.

The Pakistani delegation, headed by Ambassador Agha Shahi, top photo, said it may ask for a special session of the Security Council. Indian Ambassador Samar Sen, below, denied reports of an Indian attack. (AP Wirephoto)

City School Board Adopts Plan Of Citizens Advisory Committee

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A Citizens Advisory Committee, long an item of discussion by members of Greenville's City School Board, became a reality in name as the board members last night unanimously adopted the plan drawn up by a special study committee that has been working full force for the past month.

Drawn up with the assistance of Dudley Flood, Director of the Human Relations Division of the State Department of Public Instruction, and others from the

Raleigh office, the actual formation of such a citizens' committee now rests on public selection of representatives.

Dr. Clet C. Cleewood, after approval of the plan, told school board members he hoped it would be possible to have representatives selected and ready for the first monthly meeting in January 1972.

The Citizens Advisory Committee will be composed of 36 members, 30 from 26 residential areas and six "at large" members.

Four of the subdivisions — Moyewood, Greenville Heights,

Ridgeway-Newton and Kerney Park will have two representatives each. The other 22 subdivisions or combination of subdivisions will each have one representative to serve on the committee. These are: Club Pines-Belvedere-Fairlane-Westhaven; Lakewood Pines-Brentwood-Sherwood Acres; Lynndale; Brook Valley-Glenwood Properties; East Meadowbrook; Greenfield Terrace-West Meadowbrook; Riverdale; Lincoln Park-Biltmore; Village Grove-Stantonsburg Road; Cherry View; Higgs; Hillsdale-Carolina Heights; Greenbriar; Westwood; College View-Chatham Circle; Johnson Heights-Wilson Acres-Green Springs-Port Terminal; Elmhurst-Engelwood-Forest Hills; Brook Green-Easthaven; Rock Springs; Sheraton Place-Drexelbrook; Oakmont-Dellwood; Eastwood-Golden Place; Stratford; Colonial Heights; and College Court-Coghill.

The six "at large" members will consist of the president of the citywide PTA Council; president of the League of Women Voters; president of the local professional organization (NCAE); president of the Ministerial Association; president of the Student Government Association of Rose High School; and the board's liaison representative from the Greenville City Council.

Board members and the superintendent are hopeful that citizens from each of the subdivisions or groups of subdivisions will take immediate initiative in setting up some type of community meetings at which a representative will be selected.

They stressed that the school board and the school staff will have no part in directing the means of arriving at selecting a representative, as the primary purpose is to establish a Citizens Advisory Board that will reflect the choice of each community in naming a person to represent individual communities on the

(Continued on page 6)

meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau.

"Last year our growers marketed 27 million pounds of North Carolina tobacco in Georgia and four million pounds in Florida," he said. "I say to you that this should not have been necessary and that the plans for the future must provide more earlier sales opportunity in North Carolina."

"The real problem which plagued the industry this year was the volume of North Carolina tobacco moved to Georgia and Florida," Graham said in a speech prepared for the annual

"Our growers should not have to truck their tobacco out

Tax Cut Example

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are examples of how taxpayers would be affected by the \$27-billion tax-cut bill passed by the Senate Monday night.

SINGLE, \$4,000 INCOME—An \$81 tax cut in 1971, compared with \$34 under the House-approved version; \$74 cut in 1972, compared with \$65 in House bill; \$65 in 1973, compared with \$56 under House bill.

SINGLE, \$10,000 INCOME—\$7 cut in 1971, \$7 under House bill; \$48 cut in 1972, \$36 under House bill; \$12 cut in 1973, no reduction under House bill.

MARRIED, 2 Children, \$5,000 INCOME—\$66 cut in 1971, \$28 under House version; \$100 cut in 1972, \$72 under House bill; \$70 cut in 1973, \$42 under House bill.

MARRIED, 2 CHILDREN, \$10,000 INCOME—\$19 cut in 1971, same as in House bill; \$95 cut in 1972, \$57 under House plan; \$38 cut in 1973, no reduction in House bill.

Two New Positions At PTI Filled By Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Pitt Technical Institute met Monday night in its regular meeting with Vernon White, chairman, presiding.

James Brewer, board member and chairman of the Personnel Committee recommended the filling of two new positions at P.T.I. One staff position — administrative assistant — will work toward securing federal funding of an air and water pollution curriculum. The position has been provided under the President's new Emergency Employment Act. Named to the new position was Dean Painter, formerly chairman of the department of Water and Air Technology at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The other position approved by the board was that of coordinator of cooperative programs which was recently funded by the State Board of Education. Edward N. Warren has been selected to head the new cooperative program which involves students being em-

ployed in a job for which he is being trained at P.T.I., in addition to the regular courses being taken.

Under the Emergency Employment Act, Pitt Tech has been funded \$39,750 according to P.T.I. president, Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr. Additional new positions awarded were three campus security guards and one audio-visual coordinator. Dr. Fulford presented to the Board a recommendation regarding the role and proper responsibilities of the security officers, which was accepted by the Board of Trustees.

The report on traffic regulations for day students and employees as recommended by the Committee on Traffic Regulations, chaired by C. W. Everett, was also accepted by the board.

A gift of \$100 from Empire Brush Company to the Institute was reported by President Fulford who stated that a letter of appreciation had been sent to the Company.

Board members were pleased to learn that according to a recent geographical study of curriculum student enrollment at Pitt Tech, a large percentage of the total student enrollment comes from high schools in Pitt County and was approximately 10 per cent over last year.

According to E. B. Bright, Dean of Instruction at P.T.I., every effort is made to maximize the use of all facilities at Pitt Tech but adequate space is not available for the teaching of all courses on the campus. He cited to the board that a new electric wiring course would have to be taught at the facilities operated by Pitt Tech at the Robinson Union School in Winterville. Several courses are already being taught there now. A new industrial mechanics course is being taught in the Industrial Building in Greenville. The need for additional space at P.T.I. to teach the courses desired by the citizens of this county is critical, Bright stated.

NCNB Asks To Move 2 Offices

North Carolina National Bank has applied to the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency to relocate two of its offices here. One office is already in operation and another approved but yet to be opened.

John T. Marston Jr., senior vice president and NCNB's city executive here, said that the bank proposes to move its Circle Drive office about two blocks south to the West End Shopping Center.

"The new location," Marston said, "is intended to serve exactly the same area as our present office, but will serve present and potential customers much more effectively because of adequate parking and less traffic congestion."

The executive reported that permission is also requested to relocate the approved but

unopened Pitt Plaza office about two miles to a site near the intersection of Washington Highway and U.S. 264 Bypass.

Marston said that the proposed new site will service basically the same areas in east and south Greenville as the original Pitt Plaza office site. He added that the new site would also be convenient to the Tenth and Fifth Street residential areas.

NCNB plans to construct a modular building with approximately 2,400 square feet of space on the bypass site, it was announced. The building proposed near West End would contain some 1,800 square feet of space.

Construction of both buildings, Marston said, could begin shortly after the Comptroller of the Currency takes action on the relocation applications.

Earlier Flue-Cured Tobacco Market Sales Urged

DURHAM (AP) — North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said today that the marketing system for flue-cured tobacco must be changed to provide more earlier sales opportunity for Tar Heel growers.

"The real problem which plagued the industry this year was the volume of North Carolina tobacco moved to Georgia and Florida," Graham said in a speech prepared for the annual

meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau.

"Last year our growers marketed 27 million pounds of North Carolina tobacco in Georgia and four million pounds in Florida," he said. "I say to you that this should not have been necessary and that the plans for the future must provide more earlier sales opportunity in North Carolina."

"Our growers should not have to truck their tobacco out

of state to take advantage of early sales opportunity.

"Certainly I cannot supply the answers, but it's quite possible that some of the 37 sets of Florida and Georgia buyers will have to be moved to North Carolina," Graham said. "This is a decision that the buying companies will have to make. The method used to distribute sales opportunity has been a year long problem and I do not see any early solution to it."

But he said, "Even with the problems which were experienced by many growers in getting their tobacco on the warehouse floor, this was probably the smoothest tobacco sales season in recent years."

"We had a lot of calls from growers who could not get the floor space they wanted, when they wanted it. But now that the season is over and we look back, it looks pretty good."

"Throughout the season the tobacco was sold at such a pace that drying and handling facilities could effectively handle the volume without undue problems."

"As we predicted during the season, prices held up to the point that those who had to sell later were not hurt," he said. "I am indeed grateful for that."

"This was a good year for buyer participation. The tobacco was well distributed among the buying companies.

This kept more of the processing facilities operating at peak capacity without overloading a few plants," he said. "And this increased market demand created the good prices which were enjoyed throughout the season."

The delegates were also scheduled to hear addresses by J. Phil Campbell, U.S. under-secretary of agriculture, and Charles Dunn, director of the North Carolina Bureau of Investigation.

Union Thanksgiving Service Set At Jarvis Memorial On Wednesday

The Greenville Ministerial Association announces that the Union Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The pastor of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church and vice president of the Ministerial Association, Rev. William B. Moore, will be the preacher.

For many years now, the churches of Greenville have come together in this observance. A committee composed of the Rev. Troy Barrett, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, and the Rev. Pat Houston was charged with making all the arrangements for this service.

The Rev. Moore has been pastor of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church since 1969. He is a graduate of J. T. Barber High School in New Bern and of Fayetteville State University. He has completed graduate courses at East Carolina University and North Carolina Central University in Durham.

In addition to his responsibilities with his local church, Moore is principal of the Falkland Elementary School and vice president-elect of the local unit of NCA, secretary of the Black Pastors Conference and the president-elect of District No. 15 Division of School Principals. He has just recently been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of "Personalities of the South."

In addition to the Rev. Moore, the Rev. H. M. McLamb, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas M. Davis, the executive secretary of the Albemarle

Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., the Rev. Charles Michael Smith, associate pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Richard A. Rintima, associate minister of the First Christian Church, will participate in this



REV. WM. B. MOORE

Thanksgiving service. A joint choir will present special Thanksgiving music. The offerings received during the service have been designated by the Association to the Boys' Club of Greenville. Nursery services will be provided.

HOLIDAY PREDICTION
CHARLOTTE (AP) — The N.C. State Motor Club has predicted a death toll of up to 30 over the long Thanksgiving weekend. The club said 900 others would be injured in N.C. traffic accidents.

Organize Pitt PACE Chapter

The first organizational meeting of the Pitt County Unit of the Political Action Committee for Education was held last week at D. H. Conley High School.

Presiding were Mrs. Arlene Hoot and John Ward, Pitt County Unit Coordinators.

Schools represented at the meeting were Ayden Elementary, Ayden Grammar, Ayden-Grifton, G. R. Whitfield, Sam Bundy, Robinson Primary, Farmville Central, Pactolus, D. H. Conley, H. B. Sugg, Falkland Elementary, Stokes-Pactolus, Bethel Primary, Stokes Primary and Grifton Elementary.

The organizational structure of PACE was explained on the state, district and local levels.

The state level is made up of a board of directors and officers. On the district level are 15 district chairmen. The local level is composed of two coordinators, officers, faculty representatives from each school and members.

Officers on the local level were named. They include: James W. Churchill, Ayden-Grifton, chairman; Wayne Morris, Farmville Central, vice chairman; Miss Gloria Monk, Falkland Grammar, secretary; Miss Peggy R. Jackson, Farmville, Central treasurer.

PACE is a new corporation designed to be the political arm of the educators of North Carolina. Its purpose will be to review the qualifications of and promote political campaigns of candidates who are committed to the public schools; collect and disburse contributions for such candidates; and organize workers for PACE-supported candidates.

PACE is financed by voluntary contributions. Anyone wishing to do so may send contributions to Miss Peggy Jackson, Farmville Central High School, Farmville, N.C.

Library Fines Might Take All

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Two books that were checked out of the University of North Carolina's library in 1921 and 1922 have been returned.

Gov. Bob Scott told the Consolidated University of North Carolina board of trustees Monday the library books were discovered by a woman in her mother's estate.

"I suggest that someone figure out the fine and interest—and there may not be any estate to administer," Scott said.



STUDENTS RAMPAGE — A Marxist student, at left, cocks his arm to throw rock at police as his fellows turn and run during a clash between Marxist and anti-Marxist students at the University of Chile in Santiago, Monday. Hundreds of riot police with clubs,

shields and tear gas tried unsuccessfully to keep the antagonists apart. Scores of persons were hit by rocks and a half-dozen seriously injured in the clash over control of the University. (AP Wirephoto)

Gunman Moved Through Factory Slaying 5 Men

By PAUL H. CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Witnesses say a gunman armed with two rifles and dressed in Army fatigues yelled and laughed hysterically as he

moved through a paint brush factory on a fatal shooting spree.

Five workers died. Three other persons, including the alleged assailant and a policeman, were wounded.

Police gave this account of the Monday afternoon shootings at the PPG Industries plant: Raymond D. Ferrell-el, 30, failed to report for work Monday morning, his first absence in six months at the plant. But he appeared at the factory in the afternoon armed with a 30-30 carbine and a .30-caliber rifle.

He walked through an administrative building and a storage room to a "dipping room" where brush handles are painted, and fired about a dozen shots. They killed two men who, like Ferrell-el, worked as dippers. Still firing, the gunman returned to a storage room where police later found two other bodies. Another man shot in the shipping department died en route to a hospital.

When Ferrell-el fled the building he fired several times at converging police. Patrolman Kenneth Hayden, 24, was wounded in the left leg before two other officers shot Ferrell-el at least three times in the abdomen.

Hayden was later treated and released at a hospital. Ferrell-el remained in critical condition Monday night following surgery.

Police said homicide charges would be filed against Ferrell-el, who formerly worked as a teachers' aide for the city school system.

"He was so interested in the children," recalled Beulah M. Caldwell, assistant principal at

School 141. Ferrell-el's family told police he was a Vietnam veteran, but details of his military service were unavailable.

Mrs. Caldwell and other associates said Ferrell-el did not speak with a foreign accent.

"There was a day when I asked him about his name," Mrs. Caldwell remembered, "and he told me there was a long story to it and someday he would tell me."

Police, unable to arrive at a motive for the rampage, were exploring possible parallels to a recent Hawaii Five O television segment involving a multiple slaying, said Dennis S. Hill, police public information director.

Many characteristics, including the assailant's garb, method of operation and a bag of candy found in his pocket, resembled the television pro-

Morganton Bank Robbed Monday

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's 32nd bank robbery of the year occurred Monday when two men held up a branch of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. near Morganton.

A spokesman for the FBI said the two walked into the West End branch of the bank a moment after it reopened at 3 p.m. and demanded money. He said one displayed a gun and the other walked behind a counter and got some cash.

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Diener's Bakery
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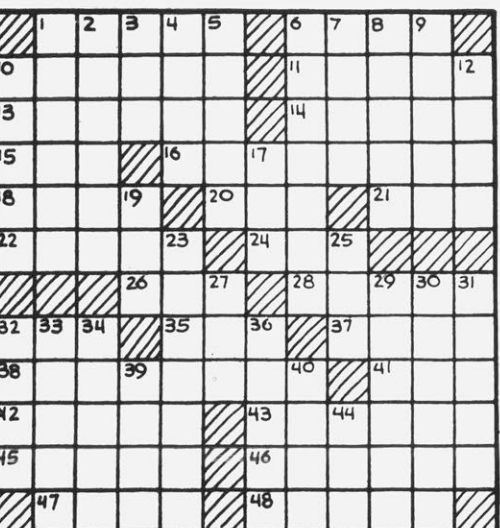
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Palm off
 6. Membership
 10. Fear
 11. Discuss
 13. Royal fur
 14. Climbing vine
 15. ... amas, amat
 16. Dice player
 18. Spanish surrealist
 20. French shooting match
- DOWN**
21. Falcon of the sea
 22. Puzzle
 24. Wildebeest
 26. Thorough
 28. Harmonium
 32. Rearward
 35. Ignited
 37. Firm
 38. Confection
 41. Haystack
 42. Iroquoians
 43. Rancor
 45. Approaches
 46. Doubletree
 47. Blackthorn



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
1. Layout
 2. Mosaic gold
 3. Son of Bela
 4. Ballad
 5. Bargain
 6. Italian seaport
 7. Goddess of discord
 8. Playing marble
 9. Piano adjuster
 10. Flip a coin
 12. Produce a profit
 17. Russian fighter
 19. Sprite
 23. Outmoded cloak
 25. Vase
 27. VanWinkle
 29. Castor and Pollux
 30. Shore bird
 31. More recent
 32. So be it
 33. Progresses
 34. Ordeal
 36. Subdued
 39. Naught
 40. Body of a church
 44. Lunar module



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DISCUSSING TOBACCO ALLOTMENTS... at the annual Farm Bureau meeting are Burney Baker, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, John

Sledge, first vice president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, and Leroy Simmons, chairman of the Resolution Committee.

Farm Bureau Meet Will Dedicate Pitt Delegation At New Hospital

DURHAM—A delegation of Pitt County Farm Bureau members are participating in the 36th annual meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau in Durham.

The meeting, being held at the

Durham Hotel and Motel, began Sunday afternoon with registration and will end Wednesday afternoon.

An important item to be voted on by the delegates from the 100 North Carolina counties is the sale and lease and transfer of tobacco allotments.

Included in the program will be the "1971 Young Farmer Award," presentation of service awards, the adoption of a number of resolutions and the election of officers in the various organizations that make up Farm Bureau.

President Millard Fillmore was born Jan. 7, 1800 in Cuyuga County, New York.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will dedicate a four-level, 140-bed hospital—heart of the planned Eisenhower Medical Center—near here Saturday.

Also attending the dedication of the \$7.5 million hospital, in addition to movie stars, politicians and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, will be Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the former president.

The hospital land, valued at about \$500,000 at the time, was donated by comedian Bob Hope and his wife Dolores. Ground-breaking took place in 1969, several months after Eisenhower died.

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All Shampoos and Sets **\$3.00**

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Which Title Do Women Prefer Today: Mrs., Miss —Or Ms.?

By SOLVEIG EGGERZ
WASHINGTON (WNS) — There is sharp disagreement among women as to whether being called Mrs. is an honor or merely a way of designating a woman as "somebody's chattel." The traditional prefixes serve to "clarify," say the custom bound Feminists cry "discrimination."

According to Rep. Bella Abzug (D-NY) the use of Miss or Mrs. is no form of courtesy. It's discrimination, she says, and she has been fighting it with a bill that would prohibit the Federal Government from "using as a prefix to the name of any person any title which indicates marital status."

Many women who have become known through their husband's name and occupation and not their own, such as Mrs. John Lindsay, Mrs. Jacob Javits and Mrs. Richard Nixon, strongly oppose relinquishing the right to be called Mrs. Many consider it an honor to be the Mrs. of so and so. Others view Mrs. as a laurel, won after a hard battle, to be displayed

proudly.

Feminists, though, feel that marital status is nobody's business but their own and advocate replacing Miss or Mrs. with Ms. (pronounced Miz), which they say serves as a direct counterpart to Mr. Ms., which Rep. Abzug favors, has long been used in cases of uncertainty, a practice that has been reinforced by computers lacking the date to tell a woman's marital status.

Should the Ms. bill pass, despite opposition, women would no longer be revealing marital status when filling out forms, but merely indicating their sex as men do now when asked to "check one": Mr. Miss or Mrs.

Mail

The Abzug bill has engendered a lot of mail. A Young New Jersey girl wrote that she hoped the bill would make society "stop classifying women in terms of some male." She resented the fact that when she and a male friend registered to vote she was asked to indicate whether she was Miss or Mrs. while her friend's marital

status remained a secret to authorities.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham (D-NY) has introduced a bill that would exempt women from having to disclose their marital status when registering to vote unless men are required to do so also in that particular state.

While Master is the alleged counterpart for Miss, the etiquette books warn against the impropriety of calling a boy Master beyond his 12th or 13th year. A girl can be Miss all her life if she doesn't marry. Perhaps the strongest proponents of the Abzug bill are older, unmarried women who feel uncomfortable about still being called Miss. "Being called Miss at the age of 46 makes me feel like a grandmother in minipants," one unmarried woman wrote in.

Women in the academic world also appear to have strong feelings about the prefix. A professor at Rutgers University was disturbed because when the announcement of her promotion to full professor appeared in the papers she was called Dr. ao-and-so with a (Mrs.) at the end. When she objected, Associated Press executives said that AP style demanded this and that without it the papers wouldn't have accepted the story.

"My marital status had nothing whatsoever to do with my promotion," the woman said. "If anything, it could have been an obstacle. People can call me Dr., Professor or Ms., but not Mrs."

you thinking 'she'll be out the first time the kids get sick,'" she said. "If you indicate Miss they start looking at your legs to see if you might be acceptable from the sexual point of view."

One woman reportedly had a heated argument with a bank teller over the "unconstitutionality" of having to check Miss or Mrs. when applying for savings bonds. To other women it symbolizes an invasion of privacy into matters of sexual affiliations.

"Telling someone whether you're Miss or Mrs. is merely revealing to that person whether you've legalized a sexual relationship or not," a Miss wrote Rep. Abzug.

Due to the change of name forms required in Federal employment, Miss-Mrs. changes can lead to serious intrusions by the government into a woman's private life.

An EEO counselor who married, divorced and remarried the same man was required to keep the government informed at each juncture. The man involved, in the same employment, could have gone through the same process with such data collection.

Their Children Wore House Key On Chains

By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)
DEAR ABBY: Concerning children who must remain locked out because their parents do not "trust" them with a key. (Children lose so many things.)

Altho our children are now married, each one had his own house key from the first day he went to school. The key was put on a "dog tag chain" obtained from an Army surplus store. Later a "blood type tag" was given to each child and placed on the chain beside his key.

The children lost many items during their school days, but never a key nor blood type tag.

Thank you for an interesting column. A. P. McD.

DEAR A. P.: And thank you for an interesting [and helpful] suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hindu from India, who reads your column in the Binghamton Press. May I comment on the letter from a young man whose best friend [Bill] invited him to try to get his wife [Sue] pregnant because Bill had been unsuccessful? The young man declined, and you indicated that he had made a wise decision.

I will agree with the proposal of Bill and his wife Sue. Our ancient religious books, "The Vedas," permitted such a thing in unusual circumstances, as laid down below:

"When the husband has been away from the house for a certain length of time for the purpose of studies, or for the purpose of trade in other countries, the wife is allowed to live temporarily with some respectable man only for the purpose of becoming pregnant. And after that has taken place, these temporary relations shall be severed and the wife shall go back to her husband's home and continue to wait for his return."

Thanking you, Yours truly, PREM AGARWAL

DEAR PREM: Thank you for illustrating a point which we in the Western world are apt to forget. We represent a very small part of the world, and what we consider "immoral" or "unethical" is not necessarily immoral or unethical in other countries and for other cultures.

DEAR HAPPY: I think you've said it very well.

DEAR ABBY: Why are you always sending people to psychiatrists?

DEAR MAN: Because psychiatrists get to the CAUSE of the trouble. It works like this: If a person's shoe constantly rubs a blister on his heel, he can have the blister treated. Unless he gets rid of the ill-fitting shoe, thereby removing the cause of the blister, he will continue to get blisters.

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

Pears, like bananas, turn brown if they are allowed to stand after they have been cut or peeled. A quick dip into a citrus fruit juice will help keep the cut surfaces creamy white until served.

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TUESDAY NOV. 23rd THRU SATURDAY NOV. 27th PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS 11 A.M.-2 P.M. AND 3 P.M.-7 P.M.
CLARKS WEST END SHOPPING CENTER GREENVILLE, N.C.
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

Homemaker's Haven By Miss Addie Gore Pitt Home Agent

THANKSGIVING TURKEY
Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Many families will bless the thanksgiving meal that will have a turkey of some kind on it.

Have you thought about the many ways turkeys are marketed now? They are marketed chilled or frozen. Most of them are sold whole, but halves, quarters, or pieces are available in our supermarkets. Large turkeys sometimes are cut into roasts or steaks, or made into boneless rolls suitable for small families.

Whole ready-to-cook turkeys may range in size from 4 to 24 pounds; different breeds vary greatly in size. Young hens weigh less than toms of the same age.

Classes of chilled and frozen ready-to-cook turkeys offered on the retail market and their approximate weights are:

Chilled or frozen, whole	Pounds
Fryer-Roaster	4 to 8
Young hen	8 to 14
Young tom	12 and up
Frozen only	
Boneless roasts (rolls)	3 to 10
Boneless steaks	varies
Smoked whole	6 to 8
Stuffed whole	6 to 17
Turkey pieces	3 to 12

Frozen turkey products include: turkey dinners, turkey pies and other main-dish items. Canned boned turkey, turkey soup and turkey combination dishes also are available. Buy the size turkey that will fit your family needs.

In roasting your turkey do not partly roast it on one day and complete roasting the following day. Turkeys should be roast at 325 degrees F until done. To test for doneness, press the fleshy part of the drum stick with protected fingers. If the meat feels soft the bird is done. Or if the drum stick moves up and down easily and the leg joint gives readily or breaks the roast is done.

Turkey Stuffings
Stuff turkey just before roasting. If stuffing is made in advance, store separately in refrigerator. Extra stuffing may be baked in a separate pan during the last hour of cooking. For a variation in the basic bread stuffing add ½ pint oysters, heated in their own liquid and drained. In a nut stuffing add ½ cup chopped nut-meats — pecans, roasted almonds, filberts or cooked chestnuts to your basic bread stuffing.

The Extension Home Agents wish you a Happy Thanksgiving.

Maiden Names
The next step in feminist demands might be the retention of maiden names, an idea under consideration in come European countries, and an accepted practice here for some professional women and in some states for particular documents such as drivers' licenses.

In parts of Europe the elderly "Miss" does not exist because once they reach 35 or so all women are addressed with the equivalent of Mrs., married or not.

In Germany there is a trend toward attaching the bridegroom's name to the maiden name of his wife resulting in a double name for both and offering a means for dressing up common names such as Schmidt or Schulz. If Sigrun Traub marries Henner Schmidt, for example, they become Frau and Herr Schmidt-Traub. This idea is gaining a little ground here. Recently a C.E. Hambrick wed Elizabeth Stowe and they became the Hambrick-Stowes.

Some of the latest feminist ideas make even "Batling Bella" sound almost conservative. Such as the asexual titles — Person or Citizen, which would leave it a mystery as to whether someone was man, woman, child or adult. This year's convention of the American Psychological Association decreed that from now on the APA would tolerate no more chairmen or chairwomen, only chairpersons.

Employment
In employment interviews discrimination can work either way, explained an Abzug staffer.

"If you write Mrs. on your application blank they look at

Mrs. Heineman Gives Program
A trip to Washington was made by the Dig n' Delve Garden Club to hear Mrs. Christine Heineman present a program on "Christmas Decorations All Through the House."

Mrs. Heineman displayed and described her decorations which used traditional materials such as greenery, cones, nuts and fruits.

Mrs. Frank Longino, Mrs. Carl Faser, Mrs. William Hudson and Mrs. Tilton Willcox were welcomed as guests by Mrs. Jack Edwards, president.

Mrs. Edwards commended the club's project committee for the planting of 1,000 spring bulbs in front of Elm Street Gym.

Club members are selling note paper in order to continue the beautification of the plot of ground.

Program Given By Mrs. Mitchell
Mrs. Sam Mitchell presented the program at the meeting of the Greenville Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Preston Cannon.

An accredited flower show judge, Mrs. Mitchell spoke on how to plant and care for bulbs. She said bulbs in this area could be planted as late as December and early January. She made several arrangements for the holiday season using fresh and dried materials.

Mrs. Bruce Tyson, president, presided over the business session.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cannon and co-hostesses, Mrs. J. R. Carrington, Mrs. Thelma Harris and Mrs. Gilbert Peel.

Business Meet Held By WOTM
Senior Regent Elizabeth Moore conducted the business meeting of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1308 Thursday night.

Mrs. Joyce Mills is taking orders for cakes and pies to be sold Nov. 24. It was also announced that Mrs. Rosa Lee Beck is selling candy this year.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 9.

Tournament Winners Named

Winners in the Duplicate Club Tournament held Wednesday at the Elks Club were:

Mrs. Max Chused and Mrs. Sol Schechter, first; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Clifton Toler, second; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, third; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. Beulah Eagles, fourth; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. George Martin, fifth; Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. J. M. Horton, sixth.

Wednesday morning winners were: Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. Jack Richards, first; Mrs. E. J. Edminister and Mrs. David Stevens, second; Mrs. J. R. Cole and Mrs. J. D. Mellon, third.

Friday Night Club Tournament winners included:

Mrs. Irvin Adler and Lewis Newsome, first; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. George Martin, second; Stuart Shough and Richard Anderson, third; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Drum, fourth; tied for fifth were Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Frank Moseley with Claude Goodman and Dave Proctor.

Saturday Afternoon winners were:

North-South: Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. Delanie Webb, first; Mrs. George Martin and Dr. Charles Duffy, second; Claude Goodman and Graham Davis, third.

East-West: Steve Callihan and Jack Chappell, first; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. L. D. Harris, second; Mrs. John Proctor and David Proctor, third.

To press knits use a steam iron or a clean, damp cloth and dry iron. In either method never let the iron rest on the knitwear. Hold the iron away from the fabric and let the steam do the pressing.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

One Table Of
Cotton & Orlon Knits
These knits are 60 to 72 inches wide and were purchased from a dress manufacturer. Values to \$3.00 in this material.

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FREE PARKING

Pant Suit Fashion From Flutterbye®

Left: FLUTTERBYE BRAID TRIM PANT SUIT
This completely machine washable bonded Orlon pant suit has pull - on pants with crease stitched legs. The surplice front features a front zipper closing and is accented with a rich woven braid about the neckline, the ¾ length sleeves adds the finishing touch. Sizes 10 to 20.
Navy or Red \$20⁰⁰

Right: CLASSIC FLUTTERBYE PANT SUIT
The machine washable bonded Orlon pant suit has pull - on pants with crease stitched legs. The top has a classic wing collar, short sleeves, front zipper closing, zipper pull and is cinched at the waistline with a self belt trimmed with rich gold slides. Green or Black. Sizes 10 to 20.
\$20⁰⁰

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Shop Daily From 10:00 A.M. Till 5:30 P.M.

Indicators Of Continued Growth

Two additional indicators last week pointed to Greenville's continued growth.

The City Council, acting after a series of public hearings, annexed 11 separate areas which increased the area within Greenville's corporate limits by more than 1,000 acres. In addition, it was announced the building permits issued during the first half of November included authorization for

almost 300 additional apartment units within the city, all of which are now under construction.

Although a considerable portion of the area newly annexed is at present undeveloped property, it is adjacent to, or in some instances surrounded by areas already within the corporate limits. There can be little doubt that the undeveloped areas will go through the transition from open land to developed property within the next few years.

Construction of almost 300 new apartment units, representing an investment of almost \$2.5 million clearly indicates that investors in those projects are confident of a growing population for Greenville which will assure continued demand for apartments.

Obviously the annexation of an additional 1,000 acres of property, and the addition of some \$2.5 million in apartment construction point to additional tax revenue for the city. But whatever this windfall in additional tax revenues may be, it is also clear that the cost to the city of providing services to the new areas and the citizens who will occupy the additional housing units will also be considerable. There is little likelihood that taxpayers of the city will recognize any downward movement in the local tax rate in spite of the millions in additional tax values which will go on the city's books as a result of these developments so far this month.

It was only by coincidence that the issuing of the new construction permits and the annexation of the large additional areas came so close together. The very fact that the occurrences were not contingent on each other reinforce a broad opinion locally and elsewhere that Greenville's growth potential is excellent in the immediate future.

Concerned Over Money's Role

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Money talks. Lack of it can make a good man say "no" to running for office. Getting it can obligate those who run to speak for special interests rather than the people.

Money has too much to say in politics, said Raymond M. Taylor. Good government

in political campaigns is a problem, what's to be done for a solution?

Elton Edwards of Greensboro, who's run for the legislature (House and Senate) and may take on a statewide race, said switching the burden for reporting would give greater accuracy.

Presently, the candidate and his campaign committees are required to file expenditures. The lists seldom do more than scratch the surface.

Edwards said reports should be made by advertising media — television and radio stations, newspapers, billboards, companies, and others. Compiled, these would reflect the spending of candidates, he explained.

TV is the big cost item, he noted, and the prime reason campaign expenses have soared in recent years. Fully 80 per cent of a campaign's cost, he estimated, goes for advertising media.

Taylor said the first step to cut campaign costs would be to strictly enforce laws already on the books. The corrupt practices act ("It's aptly named") was passed in 1931, and never has had more than token enforcement, he commented.

Spotlight On Contributors
Stripping anonymity from those who give to campaigns would slow the flood of money, he surmised. The law says each contributor shall be identified by name and address, but the provision is honored more in the breach than in compliance.

"The people who give large sums to candidates don't want the light of day on the transaction," said Taylor. "If they knew they were to be publicly identified, they wouldn't give."

Next, Taylor proposed plugging loopholes in the present law. For example, it now limits reporting to the calendar year in which the election takes place. As is now the case, heavy spending usually begins in the preceding year.

Another step, Taylor said, would be the creation of a study commission to brainstorm the field and come up with novel and effective ways to moderate campaign spending.

As a far-out suggestion, he said, it might be feasible to set up a nonpartisan commission to collect all political contributions and then dole it out equably to candidates.

More to the point, he referred to a Florida law which requires periodic reports from candidates in the course of the campaign.

"Reporting after the fact is meaningless. The citizens have a right to know now who is giving the money to which candidates, and what it is being spent for. I intend to keep asking," Taylor said.

Ideas For Solution
If it be granted that money

Pressures On Surcharge Tax

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressure appears to be growing here and abroad for removal of the 10 per cent surcharge on goods imported into the United States, and so it is unlikely that a decision can be postponed far into 1972.

The Council for Economic Development, whose membership includes many top executives and educators, is the latest to add its opinion, recommending that the surcharge be lifted "without undue delay."

There are problems, though, as there are with almost all aspects of the new economic plan. Some were anticipated, but it seems likely that the lowness of currency realignments is somewhat of a disappointment.

The surcharge was meant to give the United States strength in forcing a realignment of exchange rates in its favor. If nations wanted the surcharge removed, they should permit rates to change.

The change sought by the United States was an upward valuation, a revaluation, of the currency values of its trading partners. This move, although seemingly a paradox, would enlarge the relative power of the dollar.

Oversimplified for the purpose of illustrating, imports into the United States would cost more because their prices were quoted in more expensive foreign currencies; U.S. exports, bearing weaker U.S. dollar prices, would be more competitive abroad.

When the new valuations were established, it was the U.S. intention to remove the surcharge as no longer needed. If foreign currencies rose 10 per cent, for example, it would have an effect similar to the surcharge.

Such has not been the case. No currency has of yet risen 10 per cent relative to the dollar, and even in cases where the realignment had been progressing, it has slowed in recent weeks.

A study by Morgan

Guaranty Trust Co. shows that the dollar on Nov. 15 had effectively depreciated 6.9 per cent in relation to 14 major currencies as compared with pre-May 1971 parities.

Since Aug. 13, however, two days before the U.S. plan was announced, the decline has amounted to only 3 per cent. In some instances, the dollar has actually risen in value since then.

Here is the record since Aug. 13 of changes in exchange rates among major currencies:

United States, down 3 per cent, Canada, down 0.2, Japan, up 7.5, Australia, down 0.3, United Kingdom, up 1.1, Switzerland, down 0.2, Germany, down 0.8, France, down 2.8, Italy, down 0.4, Belgium, up 5.1, Norway, up 0.8.

The U.S. goal was for considerably more than 6.9 per cent. And while a slow response from some nations may have been anticipated, it is unlikely that so many "downs" were foreseen.

Despite its problems, the U.S. economy is still the strongest, and almost every other nation depends on it to one degree or another. It must be with mixed feelings, therefore, that they challenge the U.S. effort to force a big change in relative currency values.

That, however, is the course some of them seem to be taking.

Quotes

"I love the man that can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection." —Thomas Paine.

"When we know how to read our own hearts, we acquire wisdom of the hearts of others." —Denis Diderot.

"Draw the curtain of night upon injuries; shut them up in the tower of oblivion and let them be as though they never had been." —Francis Bacon.

Strength For Today

THE FINGER IS POINTED

Be exact. The clerk that takes out a few garments or bolts of cloth and yawns when he goes to get the next bolt will never be very helpful. The guy (or girl) who is long on coffee breaks will probably never rise to be president of a big business. If kids are taught just to get the general meaning out of a book or article, then the future looks bad for education. Yawning has its place in life but not when one is examining an important matter. King Louis XII of France was a man of ordinary gifts and little sense of responsibility. He had a Prime Minister, George D'Amboise, who was a wise and capable person. When anything needed to be done

that the king did not want to bother himself with he would say, "Let George do it." In time this phrase became a palace joke, and the motto of everyone who wanted to get out from under responsibility.

George may be quite a guy, but he can't settle everything for you and me. If we keep on passing responsibilities to George we may find ourselves in the ashcan. There is one very important world figure today who is said to receive ten thousand letters a day. Of course he can't answer them himself. He has to let George or somebody else answer them. But long before any of us get to receive mail in wads such as that we had better learn how to take responsibility when the finger is pointed at us.

By Earl L. Douglass



By J.J. KILPATRICK

A Look At Lewis Powell

The character assassins of the liberal left recently sent their top guns to Arizona, with instructions to bring back any nastiness they could find against William Rehnquist. The scavengers found just enough to befoul themselves.

One result of this vicious enterprise has been virtually to guarantee Rehnquist's confirmation for the Harlan seat on the U.S. Supreme Court. The Senate is likely to find these desperation tactics beyond its notice and beneath its contempt. One other result, unhappily, has been nearly to obscure the companion nomination of Lewis F. Powell, Jr., for the seat left vacant by the retirement and death of Hugo Black.

This is a pity, for Powell deserves to be better known by the public as a whole. He is

a great lawyer, but he is much more. He is one of the finest and most decent human beings to reach the national stage in my lifetime. I write of him with a warmth kindled by the friendship of 25 years.

Powell was born in Suffolk, Va., Sept. 19, 1907. That makes him 64 now, but he is a remarkably young and vigorous 64. To the envy of his colleagues at "the factory," some of whom are getting thin on top and plump at the middle, Powell has kept marvelously fit. He should serve for many years on the Court.

What kind of judge will he be? Almost certainly he will reflect those qualities and characteristics his friends have observed throughout his lifetime. He is a quiet man, reserved, a little shy, more

given to listening than to talking. He speaks well, in a voice trained by 40 years at the bar, but he is a better writer than a speaker. There is nothing purple in his prose, but there is nothing muddy either. His gifts are clarity, order, and reason. He is not much for epigrams, which sacrifice something to precision, but he turns a nice phrase. He is a scholar; and he loves the law.

President Nixon, in choosing Powell denominated him a "conservative," and the description is fair enough. Given a choice between stability and innovation, Powell probably would stand by stability eight times out of ten. But he is a rare bird of the right wing — a conservative with compassion. Thus no one who knew Powell was taken by surprise six years ago, when he moved out in front of the bar with a moving plea in behalf of legal services for the poor.

"Equal justice for every man is one of the great ideals of our society," Powell said at that time. "This is the end for which our entire legal system exists. It is central to that system that justice should not be withheld or denied because of an individual's race, his religion, his beliefs or his station in society. . . . But this ideal can only be attained when the advocacy of competent counsel is available to all — especially to the ignorant and the impoverished."

Powell assuredly is a man of "law and order." He has small patience with rioters and disrupters of the peace. He has denounced organized crime because of its exploitation of "the poor, the uneducated and the

(Continued on page 5)

Family Dinner Words

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks you're pretty sure to hear at any big family Thanksgiving dinner:

"Isn't it done yet?"
"Do you really think a 24-pound turkey is big enough for 16 people?"
"I'd say give it at least another hour. Don't you remem-



HAL BOYLE

ber the year Bertha cooked her first turkey, and it tasted almost like raw rubber?"

"For the last time, get out of this kitchen. If another man puts a foot in here the rest of the day, I'll throw the turkey right out the window."

"Why is it turkey all the time on Thanksgiving? Personally, I'd rather have some nice plump baked chicken."

"Isn't it done yet?"
"Fixing all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving dinner is so much fuss and bother that every year I threaten it's the last one and next year I'll ask Eddie to take me out."

"Oh, you never really will. That wouldn't be any fun, Margaret. Thanksgiving isn't Thanksgiving anywhere except at home."

"Yes, I know. But it's still such a nuisance, and the smell of turkey gets into the draperies and stays there for days."

"All the men are starting at the television set as if they were watching the Second Coming. Since when did football become the main part of Thanksgiving? The Pilgrim Fathers didn't play football, did they?"

"Isn't it done yet?"
"I think you'd better slow down, Jim. That's your third one already, and the day is still pretty young."

"Remember, when all our children were young, and there

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Nov. 23, 1931

Gipsy Smith closed his series of revival services in Greenville last night and immediately left for another part of the country to continue his effort to improve the conditions of mankind. The evangelist drew thousands to Immanuel Baptist Church during his brief stay here.

W. L. Best, local optometrist, was the guest speaker of the Greenville Rotary Club today. His subject dealt with the advancement of the profession and the importance of eye care. Howard McGinnis presided over the session and the usual supper and song program was enjoyed.

The Greenville Cotillion Club will have its Thanksgiving dance on Friday night, November 27 from ten until two o'clock at Gorman's warehouse.

Can Apply To Other Businesses

By ELMER ROESSNER

Design Unlimited, a New York consulting firm, has come up with 21 ideas to help restaurant clients increase income despite the freeze of prices. The theme of a copyrighted brochure is, "If you can't raise the price, raise the sales."

While prepared for restaurateurs, the company's ideas may apply to many other businesses. Here are some that may be adapted or which may suggest other ideas to enterprisers:

Do something positive now. Don't wait until things return to "normal." Find new ways to do the old familiar things with a FLAIR!

Analyze every item on the menu. Don't wait until an item is stale to get rid of it. Take it off the menu when sales start to decline.

Develop and merchandise genuine daily specials.

Maximize use of your facility. Why not a late

supper menu with all new prices? A tea-time menu? Consider New Products. You can justifiably price new items at high prices than



ELMER ROESSNER

old items using the same basic ingredients. Consult price guidelines.

Build up your take-out. If you make an item everybody talks about, offer it as a take-out item.

Use "loss leader" promotions... a 1 cent sale on cocktails, special children's dinner, double deserts, a special packaged dinner.

Cross out prices and lower them. It's always a mistake to cross out and raise them. Select items that can profitably be sold in volume. Check your distributors and

suppliers for quality discounts. They're surprisingly available now that cash is scarce.

Get Suppliers' Aids
Have your suppliers do the selling for you. Various companies and sales promotion departments for industry groups can do effective selling for you. You can get promotional discounts and there are always excellent promotional materials available for good profit builders.

Start selling your profit makers. Design a menu that can build sales of cocktails, wines, appetizers, side orders, after-dinner specialties and the like. Start your dining room staff selling these items too. They'll earn better tips. You'll earn better profits.

The other ideas apply more to the restaurant business. Those cited could be adapted to department, drug, variety, specialty, sporting, goods, jewelry, grocery stores, or

what do you sell?

Design unlimited is at 119 Jackson St., Hempstead, N.Y. 11550

Short & Significant Packed-In News Hits
Textile and apparel industry failures in the first nine months of this year were 794 compared with 711 in the same period last year and liabilities rose from \$114.7 million to \$192.7 million, Credit Clearing, House reports.

A Southern Illinois University research team reports that fluoride toothpastes lose their decay-preventing effectiveness after four months on the shelf.

Despite many plant closings in September, layoffs in manufacturing were only 18 per 1,000 workers, compared with 19 per 1,000 in August.

Lease-a-Plane International now offers one-way rental service between its 19 operating fields.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N.C.



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N.C. Jails Being Transformed To Meet Standards

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The jail in many North Carolina cities used to be the crummiest building in town. Now, it may be one of the handsomest public buildings.

This change has come about since 1967 when North Carolina embarked on an ambitious jail improvement program.

"I would say that in the last four years we have done more than any state in improving our jails," said Woodburn Williams, chief of Jail and Detention Services in the state Department of Social Services.

"But we had about as far to go as any state," Williams added.

He noted that as of 1967, some 72 of the county jails in North Carolina had been built prior to 1940 and more than half of them were more than 50 years old—including one, in Edenton, that was built in 1787.

The jail improvement program resulted from tough, far reaching legislation that gave the state's social services commissioner power to close substandard jails.

So far, Commissioner Clifton Craig has used this power to close four jails—those in Burke, Columbus, Avery and Davie counties.

"But he has expressed many

times his feeling that the purpose of the law was not to close jails but to improve the jails in North Carolina," Williams said. "That is why I feel we have received so much cooperation from counties in improving their jails."

"We are trying to help and improve the situation, not to make matters worse," he said, "and right now we don't have a single county that has not indicated a desire or intention to bring its jail up to an acceptable standard."

Williams pointed out that since 1967, some 16 new local jails have been built in North Carolina at a cost of \$6.1 million and that 18 new jails are being built at a cost of \$6 million.

In addition, 36 jail renovations costing \$213,367 have been completed and 29 renovations to cost \$290,000 are in progress or are being planned.

Another 13 counties have employed architects to design new jails, Williams added.

He also noted that at least 19 municipalities have voluntarily closed their jails because they failed to measure up to the requirements of the law.

One of the jails under construction resulted from a provision of the law which permits counties to join together in the construction of regional jails.

Perquimans, Pasquotank and Camden counties are building a regional jail at Elizabeth City. It will cost \$395,000 and will have a capacity of 44.

Williams feels that more counties should get together on the regional approach.

Some of the new wrinkles in the new jails include electronic panels which enable one person to control all the doors in the jail. The Cabarrus County Jail has no outside windows and daylight sifts in through skylights. Williams said this helps keep contraband from being smuggled into the jail.

The largest jail in the state, Mecklenburg County's, has closed circuit television covering portions of the jail, particularly the area where prisoners enter jail.

"They have an instant replay system so that if a person complains of police brutality, they can show immediately what actually happened," Williams related.

Some of the new jails have inner courts where prisoners can exercise and get fresh air and some have air conditioning because experience has shown it is cheaper than a forced air ventilation which the regulations require.

Williams pointed out that jails are not intended to be punishment facilities since more

than half the prisoners they house are found not guilty by the courts.

He said that despite the rapid progress of the last few years some serious problems remain. One of these is a lack of proper facilities for holding juveniles.

Last year, a total of 1,405 juveniles were placed in jails, Williams noted. "They shouldn't be kept in jail, but we've got only seven juvenile detention facilities in the state."

Another 1,862 jail inmates last year were mental patients. "They shouldn't be kept in jail either, but where are you going to put them until they can be admitted to a mental hospital?"

Williams pointed out that a law passed by the 1971 General Assembly provides that after next July 1, no mentally ill person or inebriate shall be detained in nonmedical facilities. The Department of Mental Health will be required to take care of such persons.

Another serious problem, Williams said, results from the long periods of time persons must spend in jail before they are tried. Some await trial more than a year.

Another advance in North Carolina's jail system since 1967 had been the upgrading of jail personnel. The 1967 law requires that jail personnel must have satisfactorily completed a training program.

As a result of this law, over 2,200 persons have taken training programs since 1968. Williams' division has presented more than 50 two-day training schools at which personnel were given 16 hours of instruction in such subjects as prisoner supervision, jail security, handling unusual prisoners, medical care, food, sanitation, and legal responsibilities of jail personnel.

In addition, Williams said four special schools on narcotic violators have been presented and four juvenile detention workshops have been held.

One of the changes made since 1967 has been the expansion of Williams' office. Prior to 1967, it had only one jail inspector to cover the entire state and his recommendations were largely ignored by the counties because the law had no teeth. Now, the division has a total of 11 employees, including four inspectors who inspect all the jails in the state at least twice a year.

Williams said his office has received a \$34,650 government grant to build a mobile jail—the first in the country—that will be available for use in emergencies such as where a new jail is being built.



TV MONITORS NEW JAIL — Sheriff Donald Stahl is shown behind bullet-proof glass in the control center of the new Mecklenburg County Jail at

Charlotte. All corridors are monitored by closed-circuit television. (AP Wirephoto)

UNC Partisans To Have The Controlling Voice On Board Of Governors

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Partisans of the University of North Carolina will have a controlling voice on the new board of governors that takes over the reins of the state's university system next July 1.

The UNC Board of Trustees met Monday and selected its 16 representatives to the 32-man board. All 16 chosen had been backers or leaders of UNC's fight against Gov. Bob Scott's plan to restructure the higher education system.

Allies of Scott, who presided over the Monday session, failed to get any of the trustees who had backed his restructuring efforts onto the new board.

Two of the 16 chosen were Rep. Ike Andrews, D-Chatham,

who led UNC's forces in the legislature, and Jacob H. Froelich Jr. of High Point, who led the university's lobbying effort against restructuring.

The others chosen were Arch T. Allen of Raleigh, Victor Bryant of Durham, Lenox G. Cooper of Wilmington, William A. Dees Jr. of Goldsboro, George Watts Hill Sr. of Durham, Mrs. Howard Holderness of Greensboro, William A. Johnson of Lillington, John R. Jordan Jr. of Raleigh, Robert B. Jordan III of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. A. H. Lathrop of Asheville, J. Aaron Prevost of Hazelwood, Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, Thomas J. White of Winston and Mrs. George D. Wilson of Fayetteville.

Allen is secretary of the current board of trustees and Andrews, Bryant, Cooper, Dees, Hill, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Preyer, White and Mrs. Wilson are members of the powerful executive committee.

All those chosen except for Allen, Cooper and Mrs. Preyer were on a list drawn up by leaders of the anti-restructuring fight last week.

Scott said after the selections that he was "pleased" with the outcome and believed the persons selected were well qualified to help lead the new system.

The whole board, with 86 of the 100 members present, acted

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DuPont Plant Is Being Guarded

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Law enforcement officers were still on duty at the site of a new DuPont Co. plant near Wilmington as union members picketed for the fifth day.

Members of the Wilmington Building Trades Union began picketing last week amid scattered incidents of violence. The union claims that Daniel Construction Co. of Greenville, S.C., prime contractor for the plant, is paying wages below the scale for the area.

About 50 state troopers are assisting Brunswick County deputies at the site. A judge has restricted the number of pickets at the plant.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
culturally deprived." He feels strongly — Powell is a strong man — that some of the most respected values of Western civilization are in peril, and he wants to see these preserved. Foremost among these values, in his lawyer's view, are the cherished protections of the Bill of Rights.

To speak merely of Powell the lawyer is to neglect a large part of his life. His wide-ranging interests go to education, to national defense, to the promotion of libraries. He is a compulsive reader and world traveler. In the highest tradition of Virginia, he has served both his city and his State, and he has served with devotion and skill.

Powell will be the first Virginian on the Court since that eccentric dissenter, Peter V. Daniel, held a seat from 1841 to 1860. Mr. Justice Daniel is long since forgotten. Mr. Justice Powell, I believe, will be long remembered.

Post Office Will Observe Holiday Of Thanksgiving

Schedules for the Thanksgiving holiday for Greenville and the local area have been announced by H. Lloyd Mills, Postmaster.

On Thursday, the main post office and the ECU station will both be closed, with no window service provided.

There will be no delivery of mail by city or rural carriers, however mail will be delivered to post office boxes, with special delivery mail being delivered within the city.

Mail will be collected from all street letter boxes beginning at 5:00 p.m. and mail will be dispatched as usual.

The postmaster reminds postal patrons that the self-service postal unit located in the lobby of the Main Post Office will supply many of the needs of the public during the holiday period.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)
were so many of them that we had two sittings at the table for the kids before we could get a bite ourselves?"

"Yes, if the kids weren't in such a hurry to grow up and fly away, this would be a nicer world."

"Well, I guess we've got a lot to be thankful for. Our family is dwindling so that any year is a good year in which none of us dies."

"Yes—or loses his job."

"I'll drink to that. Lift your glasses. Here's a toast to the family."

"Have you noticed that every time Frank comes into the kitchen to look at the turkey, he takes an extra sniffer?"

"Well, it's done and on the table at last! You men leave that television set and sit down—or I'll really throw the turkey out the window. Fred, you say grace. You're the only one who got a raise this year."



CHEERFUL PATIENT — Little Danny Jones, 4 years old, sits at home with his dog recovering from open heart surgery and a host of complications including pneumonia and a ruptured

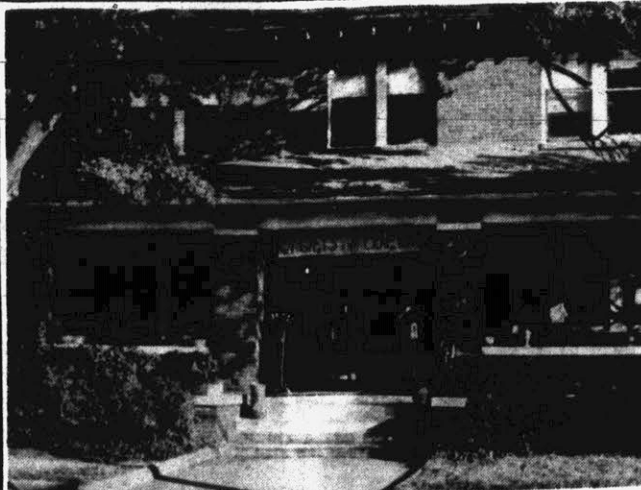
stomach. The San Clemente police department has adopted Danny, donating dozens of pints of blood, and he has even had a personal get-well wish from President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 20.00-20.50 Rocky Mount; 19.50-20.50 Tarboro; 19.75-20.00 Wilson; 19.50-20.00 Bethel, Whiteville; 19.00-20.00 Siler City, Denton; 18.75-19.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 20.00 Greensboro, Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Prices steady are steady on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies adequate on both types. Demand good for heavy type and only fair for light type. Heavies at farm 15 cents per pound. Light type at farm 4 1/2 to 5 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent slide in stock prices, which sent the market to its lowest level in nearly a year Monday, continued today. Trading was moderately active.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.99 at 800.16. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange led advances by 4 to 1.

A drop of 7 1/2 points in the Dow industrial average Monday hammered the blue-chip indicator to its lowest closing level since last Dec. 2.

Prices on the Big Board's most-active list included Polaroid, off 2 at 84; Pittston, off 1 1/4 at 33; Fannie Mae, off 1/8 at 70; Ampex Corp. off 1/2 at 11 1/4; and Engelhard Minerals, off 2 at 19.

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

Burroughs	127 1/8
United Utilities	18 3/8
Heublein	44 1/8
Jeff-Pilot	46
Wachovia	58 3/8
Wicks	42 1/2

County Schools Closing 2 Days

The Pitt County Schools, administrative offices, maintenance and transportation departments, will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holidays.

The schools will reopen Monday at the normal time and the other school offices will resume their regular operations Monday.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at the Woman's Club

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Payton

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m.—St. Mary's alumnae will entertain at a morning party at the home of Mrs. Edwin E. Rawl Jr.

1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel

1:30 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

MASONIC NOTICE
Anderson Lodge No. 11972 of the G.U.O. of Odd Fellows will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth St. Lonnie Anderson, N.G. S.E. Hemby, P.S.

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School Bd. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

committee. Dr. Cleetwood, however, noted he or any member of the school staff will welcome inquiries from any interested individual or group in reference to information concerning boundaries of the subdivisions delineated in the study.

The purpose of a Citizens Advisory Committee, set forth in the formal statement of the Board Commitment, is that "it is vital for a school system to have effective internal and external communication in order to provide citizens with information regarding goals, programs, positive action, progress and needs."

To accomplish this goal, the study committee set forth three primary immediate objectives — to establish and effectuate a Citizens Advisory Committee; to develop and make available a School Board Policies manual; and to publish annually in the late spring a Status of the Schools report.

Under immediate objectives, the aims sought include — giving representative citizens an opportunity to express opinions and ideas; to ask questions of the Board of Education which concern parents and tax-payers of the community; to interchange ideas to develop an improved understanding of community needs and problems upon the part of the schools; and to serve, in an advisory capacity only, to the Board of Education.

Under long range objectives, a basic objective is to create a central office staff position of Director of Public Information and School-Community Relations to provide services and leadership in efforts to realize the goals and objectives of improved school-community relations.

If community participation proves to be a vital factor, this newly established committee representing all communities in Greenville will be a group that will serve an officially constituted body to advise the school board of the thinking prevalent in various communities on an entire range of issues relevant to education and community view points.

Unlike many cities, Greenville has long been without such an officially representative group. The nearest body to such a committee is the Citizens Awareness Committee, an ad hoc group of 40 volunteer citizens formed a couple of years ago under the leadership of the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber and Rev. John Taylor.

Another committee report, that of recommendations from the newly designated Research Study and Special Projects Steering Committee, resulted in an hour plus round-robin discussion in which every conceivable approach to handling research projects involving school children was elaborated on.

Much of the discussion centered on defining which projects fall in the category of informal requests and which could be classified as formal. Most research requests involving Greenville school children come from East Carolina University, with occasional requests received from other institutes of higher education.

The Research Study and Special Projects Committee, one set up at the direction of the school board, consists of directors of elementary and secondary education, guidance counselors and others of the school staff.

The gist of their basic proposal was for decisions on whether or not to approve research requests be handled by the principal and staff of the individual school for short range (informal) type of research; and to refer requests for longer-range, more comprehensive type research requests to the school board with recommendations for approval or disapproval.

Principal spokesmen in efforts to arrive at an acceptable policy

matter were Charles Ross, director of Elementary Education, Bob Sigmond, director of Secondary Education, and Dr. James Bearden, board member.

Two faculty members, Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, professor; and Dr. Dennis M. Roberts, assistant professor; both of the Psychology Department of ECU, spoke on behalf of university research projects. Dr. Prewett stressed that any research project involving school children received careful screening by a university board for approval or disapproval and noted that every precaution was taken to insure proper consideration of the rights of school children as human beings.

Dr. Roberts stated that any elaborate procedure that entailed formal written outlines with channelized approval of every individual research assignment, no matter how brief the assignment, would make it impossible to attempt to assign any type of research projects to university students.

School board member Dr. Badger Clark offered a motion that a decision be tabled for another month to give time for further study and to take another look at the framework of the policy at that time.

Member Henry Dunn expressed his concern over any further delay in reaching a decision. "I'm shocked, surprised that this board is willing to divorce itself from valid research requests," he commented.

Dr. Bearden then offered a substitute motion that "the board be willing to go back to the process of letting Dr. Cleetwood do what he has always done, study the individual project requests, and any that he feels are serious or sensitive bring to the attention of the board with his recommendation and that of the research committee." This motion was approved with board member John Bizell casting a dissenting vote.

In the matters of school finance, Dr. Cleetwood reported that State funds of \$27,285 had been approved for the trainable budget. This represents an increase from \$75 to \$85 per pupil per year. Reports of the completed audits for the 1970-71 school year were approved by the board.

Notification has been received from Raleigh for authorization to hire two school personnel under the Emergency Employment Act. These are for a motor pool assistant and a custodial supervisor. The two are from among six positions requested by the Greenville schools under the Emergency Employment Act program.

Acquisition of a site for the proposed middle junior high school is still being actively pursued and a decision is expected on this soon.

Associate Superintendent Gelnx Cox, reporting on the sale of surplus school property on October 30, noted the sale brought in a total of \$1,820.01 — with another \$80 to \$100 due in from sale of scrap metal.

Dr. Cleetwood mentioned that the occupation of the new Wahl-Coates Elementary School would probably be at the beginning of school after the Christmas holidays. He said this was an unofficial guess, as details had to be completed with the university on the matter.

The board approved the transfer of the cornerstone from the old Junior High School to James Little Jr., who will turn the stone over to the Pitt County Historical Society for preservation.

Mrs. Jenny Sue West was approved as interim replacement teacher for Mrs. Mary Askew, whose resignation was accepted by the board.

The board approved three requests for student release from Aycock Junior High School. Each pupil asking release is seeking attendance in a county school. Board member Mrs. Lucille Gorham questioned approval, asking if it is fair to

Obituaries

Cox

Mr. John Wesley Cox of 312 W. Planters St., Ayden, died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Mrs. Lizzie Sparkman Cox and the son of the late Elias and Bettie King Cox.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Joyner

Funeral services for Mr. James Jefferson Joyner, who died Sunday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. John F.W.B. Church.

More complete funeral details will be announced later.

Holton

AYDEN — Mr. George Oscar Holton of the Edwards Bridge Community of Lenoir County died Sunday in a Lumberton hospital after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:00 p.m. at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel with Elder J. L. Wilson officiating. Interment will follow in the Gritton Cemetery.

Mr. Holton was the son of the late Will and Delzora Ellison Holton. He was born in the Gritton Community of Pitt County, but had lived in Lenoir County for the past seven years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Darden Holton of the home; 10 daughters, Miss Olga Lee Holton and Mrs. Ruby M. Bundy, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Annie D. Little and Miss Ella Mae Holton, Rochester, N.Y., Miss Emma Jean Holton, Miss Elvaine Holton, Miss Georgia Mae Holton, Miss Minnie Ruth Holton, Miss Vernistine Holton and Miss Mary E. Holton, all of the home; eight sons, George Holton Jr., Rudolph Holton and Robert E. Holton, Washington, D.C., SP-4 Willie Lee Holton, stationed in Vietnam, and James Oscar Holton, Danny Holton, David Earl Holton and Alexander Holton, all of the home; one sister, Mrs. Elnora H. Evans of Washington, D.C., two brothers, Adolph Holton of Havana, Cuba, and James A. Holton of Bethel; and 16 grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel in Ayden from 5:00 p.m. Wednesday until the time of the funeral. The family will receive visitors at the chapel from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Wooten

Mr. Alex Wooten of Bristol, Pa., died Saturday in a Bristol hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

He was the son of Mrs. Nellie Wooten Williams of Greenville.

Riggs

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Frazier Riggs, 48, formerly of Greenville, N.C., who died Friday, will be held Friday at Cotten Funeral Home, New Bern, N.C., at 2 p.m.

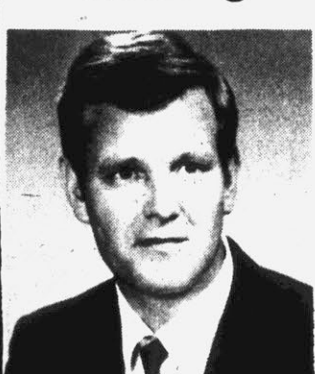
The Rev. Charles Elliott, pastor of Croatan Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will follow in the National Cemetery, New Bern, N.C.

Surviving are her husband, John D. Riggs, of Long Beach; her father, William A. Smith of New Bern, N.C.; one sister, Mrs. Norman Mills of New Bern, N.C.; two brothers, W.A. Smith of West Port, Mass., and John Smith of Jacksonville, Fla.

the county schools for the city school board to approve such requests.

Proposed trips by two foreign language classes at Rose High — a trip to Montreal by advanced French students and a trip to Madrid by advanced Spanish students, were approved.

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OUTSTANDING OPTIMIST — Community Awards Chairman Jack Weeden, left, presents a bronze plaque to Robert Stewart, immediate past president, naming him Outstanding Optimist of the Year of the Optimist Club of Greenville.

Awards Presented Pitt Underwriters

The presentation of awards highlighted the November meeting of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters Friday at Parkers Barbecue.

W. C. "Bill" Smith, agency manager of Durham Life Insurance Co. in Greenville, was honored by fellow underwriters as the "outstanding life agent" for 1970-71.

Richard Hunsucker, who served as chairman of the outstanding agent committee, announced that ten other agents had qualified for service awards. They are Stuart Buchanan, Leonard Hignite, Ricahrd Hunsucker, Bill Stroud,

Organizing A Fire Dept.

About 30 persons were on hand last night for the second community meeting of workers organizing a Gardnersville Fire Department.

Meeting at Timothy Christian Church, the workers represented Gardnersville, Clayroot, Honolulu, Coxville, Stokestown and Calico communities.

To date, a total of \$3,400 has been raised in the canvass for funds to purchase a piece of fire equipment.

Another meeting is scheduled at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, December 4, at which time it is hoped to have fire equipment on hand for interested persons to view. Workers also hope to have raised their goal of \$5,000 by that date.

Persons outside these communities interested in the work being carried on to establish a fire department are also invited to attend the December meeting.

3-Day Assembly Is Concluded

ROCKY MOUNT — D. J. Thomas, official of Jehovah's Witnesses, spoke on "Can You Live Forever? — Will You?" Sunday afternoon climaxing a three-day assembly which the Watchtower Society arranged for the 17 congregations in eastern North Carolina.

The assembly was held at the Rocky Mount Senior High School. On Saturday, the Witnesses baptized 24 new ministers.

Meetings of the local congregation of Witnesses will revert back to regular schedules this week.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

Vikings Slay Panthers, 70-52

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley avenged three losses to North Pitt High School last night, 70-52, but the Big Orange Machine is cranking up again.

The North Pitt girls, dubbed the Big Orange Machine last year when it rolled over everything in its path on the way to a district championship, started off in fine style with a 52-25 drubbing of the Valkuries last night.

Vikings pushed out into a 21-14 lead over North Pitt in the first period. The Panthers battled back in the second frame, outscoring Conley, 19-16, but still trailed at intermission, 37-33.

Conley pulled away from the Panthers again in the third period, pushing through 22 while holding North Pitt to just 10. That made it 59-43 as the final period got underway. The Vikings coasted through that one with an 11-9 margin to take the victory.

David Pugh led the win with 18 points, while Dwight Hawkins had 15 and Bernard Wilkes had 11.

For the Panthers, Daniel Highsmith had 19 and Ulice

Jordan had 11. In the girls contest, the Big Orange shot away to a 21-3 lead before the Valkuries had a chance to get moving. In the second period, the action slowed a little with North Pitt still holding a 12-7 margin. That made it 33-10 at halftime.

In the second half, there was little change either. North Pitt outscored Conley, 13-4, in the third period to lead 46-14. They coasted through the final frame, as Conley outthit them, 11-6, but to no avail.

Phyllis Jenkins led North Pitt with 21 points.

JV — North Pitt 30 Conley 48
Girl's Game
 North Pitt — Hollis 8, J. James 5, Jenkins 21, Whitchard 6, S. James 9, Jordan 2, Manning 1, L. James, Goode, Pollard 1.
 Conley — Dews 7, Ju, Hall 8, J. Hall 9, Worthington 1, Denton, Pugh, Bryant.

North Pitt 30 Conley 48
Boy's Game
 N. Pitt G F T Conley G F T
 Briley 0 4 4 Pugh 9 0 18
 Burroughs 2 3 7 Hawkins 6 3 15
 Highsmith 8 3 19 Daniels 3 2 8
 Jenkins 0 0 0 Wilkes 5 1 11
 Jordan 5 1 11 Fleming 3 1 7
 H. Wright 2 1 5 K. Hawkins 3 2 8
 J. Wright 1 2 4 E. Hawkins 1 1 3
 Little 1 0 2 Thompson 0 0 0
 Brown 0 0 0 Roach 0 0 0
 Martin 0 0 0 Tyson 0 0 0
 TOTALS 19 14 52 10 0 0
 Conley 14 10 19 9 22
 North Pitt 21 16 22 11 70



North Pitt Panthers

Members of the North Pitt High School Basketball team are, first row, left to right: Phillip Brown, Johnny Little, Louis Jenkins, Mike Burroughs; second row, Darnell Speight, Ray Harrell, Daniel

Highsmith, Ronnie Briley; third row, Herbert Wright, Michael Martin, Joe Wright, Ulice Jordan. (Reflector Photo)

Farmville In Win Over Aycock

PIKEVILLE — Farmville Central High School split its opening games in basketball last night, beating Charles B. Aycock, 61-45, in the boys contest. The girls, however fell to the Falconettes, 33-10.

Farmville jumped off to a 21-point first quarter, while Aycock could manage but 16. The tables were turned in the second period, however, as Aycock came back to outscore the Jaguars, 15-9. That put Aycock ahead, 31-30 at the half.

Farmville fought back in the third period and swiftly regained the lead, outpointing the Falcons, 19-6. That left the Jaguars ahead, 49-37 as the final period began. Farmville then held off Aycock, 12-8, in the final period, to wrap up the victory.

McCoy Williams led the scoring with 16 points, while Connie Tripp had 14, Charles Rasberry had 13, and Robert Tripp had 11. For Aycock, Stafford had 15 and Wooten had 10.

In the girls game, it was an entirely different story as the Farmville girls couldn't get

moving at all. They were outthit, 15-2 in the first period, but neither team did anything the second. That period saw Farmville score two and Aycock one to make it 17-3 at halftime.

In the third period, Aycock outshot Farmville, 10-4, to build a 27-7 lead. They against outscored Farmville, 6-3, in the final period, finishing off the Lady Jaguars.

Mary Peacock led the Aycock scoring with 10 points.

Farmville opens its home schedule Wednesday, playing host to Eastern Wayne.

Girl's Game
 Farmville — Anderson 2, Davis 3, Newborn 2, O'Brien 1, Anderson 1, Monk 1, Everett.
 Aycock — Peacock 10, Davis 3, Terrellis, Howell 7, Keasney 6, Evans 2.

Farmville 15 Aycock 2
Boy's Game
 Farmville G F T Aycock G F T
 Bunch 0 0 0 Stafford 4 7 15
 Barrett 0 0 0 Hobbs 0 1 1
 Rasberry 2 9 13 Whitley 2 1 5
 Carmichael 0 0 0 Durham 0 2 2
 C. Tripp 4 14 14 Sims 1 1 3
 Lewis 1 0 2 Wooten 3 4 10
 R. Tripp 4 3 11 Hooks 1 0 2
 Spruill 1 0 2 Lewis 3 1 7
 Williams 6 4 16 TOTALS 14 17 45
 Hunter 1 1 3
 Johnson 0 0 0
 TOTALS 19 23 61
 Farmville 21 9 19 12 41
 Aycock 16 15 4 8 45

Greene Central Loses In Opener

DEEP RUN — South Lenoir High School swept a pair of games from Greene Central last night in the first games for the season. The South Lenoir boys won, 65-52, while the girls took a 47-12 win.

In the girls contest, South Lenoir shot away from the Ramlets, who were playing their first game ever, 9-3. The continued to run away from them in the second period, outscoring them, 15-1. That made it 24-4 at the half.

In the third period, Greene Central pushed through five, but South Lenoir was busy with 13, running the total out to 37-9. South Lenoir then outthit Greene Central, 10-3 in the final period to finish it off.

In the boys contest, things were tighter during the first period of play as South Lenoir only managed a one-point edge, 15-14. But in the second frame, the Rams saw themselves outthit, 16-8, and that was the

difference in the game. South Lenoir held a 31-22 lead at the half, and Greene Central could not overcome it.

The Rams fell behind by another point, 14-13, in the third period and trailed, 45-35 going into the final frame. South Lenoir outthit them, 20-17, in that frame to wrap up the victory.

Girl's Game
 Greene Central — Gay 4, Thompson 4, Suggs 1, Hill 1, Smith, Sutton, Joyner, Carraway, Gurganus, Bissette, McLewhorn, Lassiter.
 South Lenoir — Small 8, Hardy 2, Hartfield 13, Brewster 3, Malcolm 2, Taylor 5, Turner 4, Howard 3, Prince, K. Taylor 2, Whitfield 2, Byrd 4, T. Prince.

Greene Central 9 South Lenoir 47
Boy's Game
 G. Central G F T S. Lenoir G F T
 Ward 9 6 24 Patterson 7 0 14
 Sherrill 0 1 1 Baker 6 5 17
 Evans 3 0 6 Sutton 3 0 6
 B. Williamson 2 1 5 Taylor 1 0 2
 S. Williamson 2 0 4 Thompson 3 1 17
 Mills 0 1 1 Whaley 3 3 9
 Spivey 1 0 2 D. Taylor 0 0 0
 Bryant 2 2 7 TOTALS 23 19 65
 Fields 1 0 2
 Williams 0 0 0
 Carraway 0 0 0
 TOTALS 20 12 52
 G. Central 14 8 13 17 52
 S. Lenoir 15 16 14 20 45

Rampants Opening

Rose High School's Rampants open the 1971-72 basketball season tonight playing host to Bertie High School.

The junior varsity game will get underway at 6 p.m., with the varsity following its conclusion by 20 minutes.

Admission for the game will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

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Wilmer Is The Winner

Danny Wilmer of Apartment 24, Country Club Apartments, is the winner in the final 1971 Daily Reflector Football Contest.

Wilmer, the head football coach at North Pitt High School, correctly picked the winners in 27 of 32 games.

Second place went to Lenny Canada of 2617 Sink St., Winston-Salem, who picked the winner in 25 of the 32 games. One other person also picked 25, but was further off the point total.

The point total was 70, scoring in Colorado's 53-17 victory over the Air Force. Canada had a guess of 67 points.

North Pitt Panthers Rebuilding After Championship Last Season

By WOODY PEELE
 Reflector Sports Editor
 (Third of a series)

BETHEL — North Pitt High School, in its first year of competition, rolled to third place in the state in 3-A basketball last year, but Coach Cobby Deans admits that it's going to be a hard job to repeat this year.

Only one starter is back from that District One championship team from last year, and only three other lettermen return, leaving the Panthers woefully short on experience.

That was highlighted last night when D. H. Conley avenged three losses to the Panthers last year when they took a 70-52 victory.

The lone starter back is Ronnie Briley, while Daniel Highsmith, Larry Roberson and Mike Burroughs all managed to letter on the team last season. "We're really rebuilding from the ground up," Deans said. "We have practically no experience at all."

Height isn't a problem for the Panthers, with three men who are 6-5... or is it? The three men are Ulice Jordan, Herbert Wright and Joe Wright. "We're really not playing to our height," Deans said. "We're just as tall as we were last year, but we are

not getting the same type of play. We need to learn to jump better."

Deans feels that the speed of his guards will be fairly good, but the big men will probably lack the same speed. "It'll be respectable, and it could be our strong point. Briley, Roberson, Burroughs and John Little all have good speed in the back-court."

The shooting is coming along slowly. "It's behind where we'd like for it to be," Deans said. "We just got Briley and Burroughs back from football, and they just haven't been in the gym enough yet."

Rebounding could be another strong point for the Panthers, if their big men will hit the boards more aggressively. "It should be respectable and could be very good later in the year."

Deans said that he was satisfied with his defense. "I think we can run about what we choose to, a man-for-man, or a zone. We're a lot further along in this phase of the game than in our offense."

There are eight seniors on the team, so it cannot be really classified as a young club, just one lacking in experience. "We're pretty well-balanced; we have eight or nine who could play a lot."

The probable starters are Jordan, Highsmith, Herbert Wright, Burroughs and either Roberson or Briley.

The depth will also be pretty good. "Our defense will depend on our depth to a large extent," Deans said. Top reserves include Joe Wright, Michael Martin and Ray Harrell.

"I've told the team that we could start causing some trouble by Christmas if they work hard. We just have to jell and start playing as a team," Deans said. "I feel we have a chance to finish in the upper third of the conference. We'll take anything, but

I'd like to be in the top three or four. We just want to come along and be ready for the tournament."

Deans likes Ayden-Grifton and Farmville in the conference race.

"Opening our conference play so early is a problem," Deans said. "Too many of the better teams might not be ready for a game or so, and they could hurt them by having to open right away."

If North Pitt is to be one of those teams, Deans found out right away that it can hurt. The Panthers lost their opener.

Chargers Rip Southern Wayne

DUDLEY — Ayden-Grifton High School opened the 1971-72 basketball season last night with a double-victory over Southern Wayne. The Chargers took a 51-35 win while the Chargettes were rolling to 44-28 decision.

In the girls game, Ayden-Grifton eased into a 6-5 lead in the first period, but the Saintes came rolling back to move into the lead in the second frame. Southern Wayne outthit A-G 10-8 and moved into a 15-14 lead in the game.

In the third period, however, the Chargettes came roaring back to outscore Southern Wayne, 14-7. That put them into a 28-22 lead. They continued to pull away in the final period, outscoring the Saintes, 16-6, to win going away.

Maude Babington led the Ayden-Grifton scoring with 13 points, while Nancy Suggs had 11. Pat Brogren led Southern Wayne with 10 points.

In the boys contest, A-G pushed out into a 13-7 lead in the first period, but like the girls, suffered second period jitters. Southern Wayne came back with a 12-9 edge in the frame, but it wasn't quite enough to erase the Ayden-Grifton lead as the

Chargers took a 22-19 lead into the intermission.

In the third period, however, Ayden-Grifton left no doubt as to the outcome, pushing out into a 40-29 lead as they outthit the Saintes, 18-10. They again outscored the Saintes, 11-6, in the final period for the win.

Melvin Stewart led Ayden-Grifton with 21 points, while Milton Brown added 14. Alan Jackson paced Southern Wayne with 11.

The Chargers travel to Southern Nash on Wednesday for the next outing.

JV — Ayden-Grifton 44 Southern Wayne 22

Girl's Game
 Ayden-Grifton — Babington 13, Dawson 8, Harris 3, Suggs 11, Carter 5, Whites, Loffin, Reeves, Wooten 2, Dail, Little 2, Thaxton, Kilpatrick.

Southern Wayne — Hollowell 8, Davis 2, Brogren 10, Raynor 1, Began 5, Henderson, Bryan, Keene 2, Thompson, Craft, Wells, Walls.

Ayden-Grifton 44 Southern Wayne 22
Boy's Game
 A-Grifton G F T S. Wayne G F T
 W. Stewart 2 0 4 Murray 2 0 4
 Brown 7 0 14 Bennett 0 0 0
 Maye 1 2 4 Wooten 2 2 6
 M. Stewart 9 3 21 Jackson 4 3 11
 McCarter 1 0 2 Loffin 2 1 5
 2 2 6 Craft 2 0 4
 Babington 0 0 0 Vann 0 0 0
 Herring 0 0 0 Lewis 0 0 0
 Jackson 0 0 0 Hearshall 0 0 0
 Kelly 0 0 0 E. Loffin 1 1 3
 Smith 0 0 0 West 1 0 2
 TOTALS 22 7 51 TOTALS 14 7 35

Ayden-Grifton 13 Southern Wayne 7

Frosh Honored

Three members of the East Carolina Freshman football team have been named to the All-State team selected by the Greensboro Daily News annually.

The three who were honored are Jan Derr, Danny Kepley and Mike Jones.

Derr, a 6-2, 225-pound tackle from Landisville, Pa., was selected as the sole offensive member of the team for the Baby Pirates. The Daily News stated that Derr was by far the team's top offensive lineman, and that he stands an excellent shot at a varsity starting job next season.

Kepley, a 6-2, 185-pounder from Goldsboro, was a

linebacker for the Baby Bucs. Kepley was a terror on defense for the Baby Bucs, and left a lot of coaches and player agog at his abilities.

Jones, a 6-3, 200-pound defensive back from Virginia Beach, Va., also enjoyed a fine year in the backfield, and like fellow defensive player Kepley, will have a good shot at a starting job next spring when the Pirates get back to work.

Don McGlehan

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Chambliss Gets Rookie Honor

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer
ENCINITAS, Calif. (AP) — "It's the great thing in my life," Chris Chambliss said after being named American League Rookie of the Year Monday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"This is my greatest honor—then, next year the pennant." To win the pennant, the Cleveland Indians would have to rise about as fast as their strapping first baseman has since he entered pro baseball in 1970.

Chambliss played high school and junior college baseball in Oceanside, up the coast from this San Diego County community. After playing his senior year at UCLA he was picked by the Indians on the first round of the free agent draft.

Starting at Wichita of the class AAA American Association, a high berth for a first-year player, Chambliss won the batting title with a .342 average and was named the league's top rookie.

He wasn't on the Indians' ro-

ster at the start of the 1971 season, but with starting first baseman Ken Harrelson talking about retirement, Cleveland called Chambliss up from the minors May 14.

Fifteen days later he was in the starting lineup, and three weeks after that, Harrelson, a former American League Most Valuable Player, had left baseball to give professional golf a whirl.

Chambliss hit a solid .275 in 111 games, with nine home runs and 48 runs batted in.

As an indication of the Indians' recent fortunes, Chambliss is their first rookie of the year since Herb Score won the honor in 1955, the year after their latest pennant.

But the young first baseman was hopeful. "I'd like to see us take the whole thing," he said.

He received 11 votes in the balloting to five for Milwaukee pitcher Bill Parsons, four for Oakland outfielder Angel Mangual, three for Boston second baseman Doug Griffin, and one of Kansas City pitcher Paul Splittorff.

Gillman Out As Charger Coach

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP)—Sid Gillman, who joined the San Diego Chargers at their birth 11 years ago, says he resigned as head coach and executive vice president after finding majority owner Eugene V. Klein "most reluctant" to discuss a new contract but quite willing to tell him what men should be playing.

Klein named Chargers General Manager Harland Sware, former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, to take over Gillman's job Monday for San Diego's four remaining games. He said Sware would then return to the general manager's office and a new coach would be hired.

Gillman, whose five-year contract was to expire Dec. 31, said he requested a meeting with Klein Monday morning because he considered it unfair to continue working under the pressure of a public "countdown" about when the agreement ran out. He also said he

had believed he had a lifetime contract with the Chargers.

The 60-year-old coach was one of the winningest in professional football although the Chargers are 4-6 this season. They suffered a frustrating 34-33 defeat to Oakland Sunday.

Gillman said Klein wanted him to bench—"I think the word he used was 'scrap'—several players, including veteran quarterback John Hadl.

"Well, I'm coach and I could not accept having to be told not to play Hadl or any other players," Gillman told an afternoon news conference. "I'm coach and I do it as I feel."

Klein repeatedly praised Gillman's coaching ability at the same conference but would not discuss details of their meeting. He said Gillman was removed as coach "by mutual consent" and in the best interest of the team.

Klein also praised Hadl as one of the finest quarterbacks in football. Gillman wouldn't name any of the other players he said Klein wanted benched.

Frazier Will Meet Daniels

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Depending on your point of view, young Terry Daniels could have the chance few fighters ever get when he meets heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in a 15-round title fight in New Orleans on Super Bowl Eve.

Super Bowl Eve will be Saturday, January 15, when New Orleans will be jammed with sports fans awaiting the kickoff of the National Football League's title game the next day.

The slugging Frazier, who dusted off Muhammad Ali in his last outing in March, and the 25-year-old Daniels signed the bout's contract yesterday.

Frazier, nattily dressed in a mod canary-colored suit with a splashed colored tie, said he wouldn't be taking Daniels lightly. Daniels, a native of Willoughby, Ohio and now a student at Southern Methodist University, brushed off suggestions the bout was a mismatch.

"I'm going to be in there smokin'," said Frazier. "I think a lot of this title and I'm going to hang on to it."

The 28-year-old champion is unbeaten in 28 bouts and has one of the finest lefts in boxing history. It was a thumping southpaw shot that decked Ali in their meeting last March.

"He's going to be in there trying to take away my title and I'm going to be trying to keep it," Frazier said.

Daniels, the son of wealthy parents and the father of an 18-month old son, earned a crack at the crown when he whipped Ted Gulic of Cleveland on a third-round knockout.

"I've proven I can take punishment and there's no question that I can hit," Daniels said. But, though he's scored 25 knockouts in his 29 triumphs, the good-looking Daniels has, obviously, never faced anyone with Frazier's punching power.

The fight, sponsored by Century Sports of New York, will be carried on live home television over Century Telesports Network with an estimated viewing audience of about 30 million.

Frazier has been guaranteed \$250,000 while Daniels will receive \$30,000 plus \$5,000 for expenses.

Wednesday's Sports Basketball

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Conley at Greene Central
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central
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Atlanta Falcons Jump Into Title Picture With Win Over Green Bay

By MIKE BARRON
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — It's a three-team race in the National Football League's West Division now and the Atlanta Falcons feel that anything can happen.

The Falcons jumped right into the fight with a 28-21 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Monday night's nationally televised NFL game. They now trail the division-leading Los Angeles Rams by one game and the second-place San Francisco 49ers by just a half-game.

"Anything can happen now,"

Coaches Nervous As Game Nears

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

What they're saying about the big game:
Coach Bob Devaney, Nebraska—"I'm over the flu and now I've got a case of nervousness."

"There's another aspect of this game that might be as much a key as the Nebraska defense against the Oklahoma offense. The key might lie in how well we move on them."

"I've never seen an offense as dangerous from any spot on the field as Oklahoma's."

"Oklahoma gets great value from their speedy halfbacks, Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie, but their greatest value just may lie in quarterback Jack Mildren."

"We haven't faced a wishbone offense since the Oklahoma game last year, and then we did a relatively poor job defending it, although we won 28-21."

"We haven't had a great deal of success in Norman, although we had a good game two years ago (44-14). It would be nice to stay in Lincoln and not make the trip down there."

"We'll probably use some variations of the defense that Notre Dame and UCLA used against Texas last season."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma—"We're in the best shape we've been in for several weeks. We expect Joe Wylie to play at full strength for the first time in several weeks. Defensive linemen Raymond Hamilton and Derland Moore are much better."

"Nebraska's defense has created so many real fine scoring opportunities for the offense. I think our offense will really have its work cut out."

"Nebraska has exceptional team speed on defense. We've seen quite a few defenses against our Wishbone. Several teams have left their basic defense against us, primarily in the secondary. Most crowd their secondary up real close, overcommitting to the running game. We've had some success because of this."

"I think our own defense is found with good speed. But it's not overpowering. It's not so strong that it can go back in the game and stop the other team cold and get the ball all the time. We come up with big plays rather than shutting a team down completely."

"Nebraska is primarily a two-formation team. They use the I a lot in their running game with a lot of play-action passes. An almost equal amount of the time they run from a spread formation with two wide receivers on each side and only one running back. From that formation they're pretty much wide open, with a lot of dropback passes and draw plays, some option to the fullback and lots of screens."

Ken Johnson, Colorado quarterback—"Nebraska's got the better defense, but I think Oklahoma has got the better offense. It's gonna be unreal."

Dean Carlson, Iowa State quarterback—"I don't usually make any predictions, but I'll say Nebraska will beat them two touchdowns. I think the Minnesota Vikings are the only ones who have a defense like theirs."

If you'd like to thank someone for arranging Thursday's TV attraction, Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, is the man. Duke was a member of the NCAA Television Committee, which put in an extra TV game for Thanksgiving, and, at the time, he also was commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, which boasts both Nebraska and Oklahoma as members.

Duke was instrumental in getting Oklahoma and Oklahoma State to move their game, originally scheduled for this Saturday, to Dec. 4.

With Atlanta leading 26-14 in the final period, Art Malone fumbled and Ray Nitschke recovered for the Packers at the Atlanta 24. On the next play, John Brockington raced around the right side for 24 yards to put Green Bay right back in the game, 26-21.

But the Falcons' Tony Plummer knocked a Billy Lothridge punt out of bounds on the Packers one-yard line with 1:04 remaining and on the next play

said Atlanta's defensive end John Zook, who along with the rest of Atlanta's front four made it hot for Green Bay quarterback Scott Hunter all night in the 31-degree weather. "We just have to win our own games, not worry about the other teams."

Zook, end Claude Humphrey, and tackles Glen Condren and John Small each sacked Hunter once for a total of 31 yards and then Zook hit him in the end zone with just over a minute to go. Hunter fumbled out of the end zone for a safety, icing the Falcons' victory.

Prior to Monday night's game, Packer quarterbacks had only been dumped six times for 56 yards this season.

However, Falcon mistakes, especially in the kicking game, kept the Packers in the contest. Green Bay tackle Bob Brown blocked two placement attempts by Bill Bell, one on the first Atlanta extra point try and the other on a 37-yard field goal attempt. Cornerback Doug Hart picked up the ball and raced 57 yards for a touchdown to give Green Bay a 7-6 lead in the second quarter.

With Atlanta leading 26-14 in the final period, Art Malone fumbled and Ray Nitschke recovered for the Packers at the Atlanta 24. On the next play, John Brockington raced around the right side for 24 yards to put Green Bay right back in the game, 26-21.

But the Falcons' Tony Plummer knocked a Billy Lothridge punt out of bounds on the Packers one-yard line with 1:04 remaining and on the next play

cess of our wishbone offense. We are not, as some may suppose because of our rushing yardage, an assaulting type of attack. We like to run downhill, adjusting our offense to counter the defensive situations confronting us. We will pass when we have to and success in passing has helped us win many games.

It is my hope that errors or fluke plays will not be a deciding factor in the game; that it will be won by the team with the best players. Then both teams will be able to walk off the field with their heads held high. There will be two fine football teams on the field Thanksgiving Day, but only one can win.

In addition, we must have excellent coverage on punts and kickoffs. We'll have to find a way to contain Johnny Rodgers.

I don't expect Nebraska to change its attack much. They've had great success passing off the spread formation. We'll need to put pressure on Tagge up front and get excellent coverage in the secondary.

Of course, our offensive team is well aware that it is facing the best defensive team in the nation. We'll have to use variety in our attack to dent it and our execution and blocking must be exceptional. You can't have success against Nebraska and have an unusual number of errors.

Variety and the ability to adjust to game situations, I feel have been the keys to the suc-

Holtz Reported Going To State

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Football coach Lou Holtz of William and Mary was expected to resign his job today to take a similar post at North Carolina State less than 24 hours after H. Lester Hooker Jr. gave up his job as athletic director to run the school's new coliseum complex.

While Holtz could not be reached for comment and other officials at William and Mary declined comment, The Associated Press learned Monday night Holtz had told President Thomas A. Graves Jr. he was leaving after three years in which his teams posted a 13-20 record.

After a 3-7 season his first year, Holtz turned out a Southern Conference championship team last year with a 5-7 overall record that included a 40-12 defeat by Mid-American Conference champion Toledo in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The Indians had been expected to repeat this year and won their first four games before a leaky defense cost them fourth-quarter defeats in six of their last seven games, including a 21-19 setback last Saturday by Richmond that gave the Spiders the conference title.

While Hooker said the change "came a little bit faster than I thought," he said the athletic program seems to be on a firm basis. "I've done about all I can do in that direction."

Hooker said he had expected the change to come in January, "but I think they wanted to get it done before Christmas." While he said he was somewhat unhappy at giving up a strictly athletic post, the new job offers "a little bit of a challenge" and athletics still will be a part of it.

Hooker's main task, Graves said in making the announcement, will be to bring more programs and activities into the hall — which thus far has been used for basketball, concerts and the college convocation—because of its "substantial operating overhead."

Richmond football coach and athletic director Frank Jones "once told me you should get out of athletics when you reach 50," said Hooker. "Well, I was 50 last summer, so now I'm getting out."

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PERINA HORSE FEED

District Court

Hon. Robert D. Wheeler
disposed of the following cases
at the November 8-11 term of
Pitt County District Court:

James Julius O'Neil, driving under the influence, no operators license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and cost not drive for 12 months.
David Lee Brown, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended, pay \$200 and cost license revoked.
Allister Grim, larceny, no pros with leave.
Steven Troy Cox, breaking and entering, (3 counts) 24 months jail.
Finner Roscoe Carter, temporary larceny of vehicle, 12-24 months jail.
Jasper James Langley, temporary larceny of vehicle, 12-24 months jail.
Bobby Burney, breaking and entering, (3 counts), 24 months jail.
Ronald Lee Keel, worthless check (8 counts) 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check, probation 2 years.
David Mark Verem, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Benjamin Franklin Wooten, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Willbur Earl Hardee, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Jasper Michael Cannon, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, license revoked 12 months.
James Henry Gray, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Philip Andrew McLamb, fail keep proper lookout, no pros.
James Gorham, driving while license revoked, fail stop for siren and blue light, 60 days jail.
James Gorham, driving under the influence, speeding, 2 years jail.
John Wayne Wiley, fail stop for red light, no guilty.
William Earl Williams, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
Janice Lovett Murphy, fail stop for school bus, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
William Thomas Bunting, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
George C. Simpkins, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
Walter William Bullock, driving under the influence, no guilty.
Frank Dennis Moore, careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Angela Rose Buck, exceeding safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.
Donna J. Morgan, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
Linda Harris, speeding, driving on wrong half of roadway, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Danny Russell Edwards, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
Edward Thomas Gordon, possession of narcotic drugs, dismissal.
Donald Clayton Francis, driving under the influence, transporting tax paid whiskey with seal broken, no pros with leave.
Jerry Garland Skinner, discharge fireworks in city, not guilty.
Donald Wayne Keith, fail keep proper lookout, no guilty.
Charles Benjamin Faulkner, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, license revoked 12 months.
Frank Parker, public drunk, 10

days jail.
Myra Joyce Drake worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.
James Williams, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
Clinton Ray Barret, receiving stolen goods, no probable cause found.
James Walker Anderson, receiving stolen goods, no probable cause found.
Ronald Lee Keel, no registration plate, no financial responsibility, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Herman Lee Norris, Jr., peeping tom, no guilty.
Larry Earl Dixon, careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended pay \$50 and cost.
Daniel R. Donham, sitting on sidewalk, prayer for judgment continued.
Robert Bryant Webb, driving while license revoked, no pros; driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, license revoked.
Jernigan, worthless check, no pros with leave.
Brenda Locke Wooten, speeding, fail stop for siren, 30 days jail suspended pay \$25 and cost.
Robert Eugene Thumber, Jr., follow too close, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
William O. Stocks, fail have rear red light, prayer for judgment continued.
Augustus Smith, fail see safe move, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
Ben Kinion, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.
James Larry Forbes, fail stop for red light, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
Raymond Mitchell Harris, passing at intersection, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
Carolyn Bibbs Hardee, fail stop for stop sign, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
James Oliver Sisson, no operators license, no pros with leave.
James Jones, public drunk, prayer for judgment continued.
Robert Troy Riddle, riding Honda on sidewalk, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
Johnnie Woodman Cockrell, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
James Marion Robertson, no inspection, no pros with leave.
Linda Sue Medlin, speeding, no pros with leave.
Pauline Elizabeth Patrick, fail decrease speed, no guilty.
Teresa Valerie Wooten, speeding, no pros.
Walter Burton Jones, riding bicycle on sidewalk, no pros.
Robert Lee Willis, drunk and disorderly, 20 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.
William Augustus Haddock, Jr., speeding, pay \$15 and cost.
Mary Elizabeth Carney, assault and battery, 30 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.
Carr Junior Rodgers, assault with deadly weapon, no pros.
Paul Cullen Daniels, possession of weapon, 2 years jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 3 years and 1 month.
John Elbert Kent, speeding, no pros.
Joseph Henry Pridgen Jr., riding bicycle on sidewalk, pay cost.
Debra Jerry Joyner, speeding prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Herbert Alton Gardner, Jr., exceeding safe speed, not guilty.
Collette A. Dove, shoplifting, no pros with leave.
Ellen Causey Clark, fail see safe move, no pros.
Dallas Mayo, Jr., fail yield right of way, not guilty.
Alton Mayo, assault by pointing a gun, not guilty.
James C. Arrington, assault with deadly weapon, no suit.
Joseph Hardy, assault on female, not guilty.
Robert Mack Blount, exceeding safe speed, no pros.
Elizabeth Atkinson Hopkins, fail see safe move, no pros.
Jimmie B. Whittington, assault on female, no pros.
Phillip Shannon Blackwell, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, not guilty.
Robert Gary Bach, driving under the influence, not guilty.
Robert Gary Bach, driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, probation 12 months.
Elnora Bradley, public drunk,

resist arrest, 20 days jail suspended pay \$10 and cost.
Henry Lee Chapman, fail reduce speed, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
Helen G. Cox, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.
Norr's Ray Dunn, speeding, 30 days jail suspended pay \$15 and cost.
Frances Turner Edwards, fail yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.
William Earl Gardner, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended pay \$200 and cost, license revoked 2 years.
James Edward Horne, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.
James Malcolm Hubbard, improper tires, pay cost.
Elwood Johnnie Harvey, no operators license, driving under the influence, 6 months jail.
Lawrence Earl Hardy, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay \$100 and cost, license revoked 12 months.
Robert Gary Bach, larceny of auto, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness pay cost.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ A 9 7 3
♦ 8 2
♣ J 9 6 5 3

WEST
♠ K 10 6
♥ Q 5 4
♦ J 10 5
♣ A Q 4 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 4 3 2
♥ 6
♦ A Q 7 4 3
♣ 10 8

SOUTH
♠ Q 7 5
♥ K J 10 8 2
♦ K 9 6
♣ K 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦
Astute discarding by East prevented France from scoring a sizable swing against the United States when today's hand was dealt during the International Team Championship held in Taiwan earlier this year. In the event, the United States turned back the French to retain the Bermuda Bowl—symbol of the crown—which they captured in Stockholm in 1971 for the first time since 1954.

The bidding presented in the diagram occurred at the table where France held the North-South cards. The Jack of diamonds was led by West and the American player, seated East, put up the ace and shifted to the ten of clubs. West proceeded to mop up two tricks in that suit to complete the defensive book and then exited with a spade. Inasmuch as North's clubs were now established [the A-K-Q-10, had all been accounted for], there was no necessity for taking the spade finesse and declarer put up the ace from dummy.

The sole problem on the deal was to pick up the queen of trumps. Inasmuch as East appeared to be the player short in clubs, South led the Jack of that suit from dummy as bait to gauge his op-

ponent's reaction. East was aware that if he ruffed in it, might serve to reveal the trump situation to the declarer, so he chose to take a discard. In an attempt to disguise his distribution, he sluffed the eight of spades. The nine of clubs was continued and East threw the nine of spades as South disposed of his remaining spade—the queen.

A diamond was led to the king and a third round was ruffed in dummy as East false carded once more by following first with the seven and then the queen of diamonds. South did not have much to go on. East's spots made it appear that he was not overly long in either diamonds or spades. While it was true that the latter might be false carding, declarer had little to go on to belie the evidence before his eyes.

He finally chose to play the ace of hearts from dummy. When he continued the suit, however, it was East who showed out and West became assured of scoring the setting trick with the queen of hearts. Observe that if East ruffs one of the high clubs, South can now overruff and by laying down the king of hearts from his hand, he exposes the situation in that suit when East shows out. West's queen of hearts becomes subject to a finesse and South loses only one diamond and two clubs on the deal.

At the other table, the Americans were content to stop at three hearts with the North-South cards and they made nine tricks to score 140 points on the deal [90 for the trick score and 50 bonus for a part score]. The 50 point set scored by their counterparts, swelled the profit on the deal to 190 points. Had the French made four hearts, their profit would have been 420 points [120 plus 300 for a nonvulnerable game] and the net deficit to the United States would have been 280 points.

Chain Asks To Hike Pay

GREENSBORO (AP) — Burlington Industries, Inc., one of the nation's largest textile chains, said Monday it has again asked the Pay Board whether it may give more money to its 55,000 employees who are paid by the hour.

Charles A. McLendon, Burlington vice president for personnel, said the company hopes it will get permission to give the raises. Burlington had made the original request before guidelines for Phase 2 of the anti-inflation program were announced.

The size of the textile chain's proposed pay boost has not been announced.

Earlier Monday, Collins & Aikman announced it was giving a pay increase of unannounced size to its less than 5,000 production employees.

Meadowbrook

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Ginger Rogers
Ray Milland
Barbara Eden
and Elliott Gould
as THE MATE

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HASTMAN COLOR
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TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Glen Campbell
8:30 Hawaii 5-0
9:30 Camera 3
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Search
1:00 The Heart

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Sarge
9:30 Funny Side
10:30 Sports Illustr.
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Real McCoy's
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
8:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood 50
12:00 Jeopardy

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Lassie
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
WEDNESDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer.
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched

12:30 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Splendor
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Goldiggers
8:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Medical Center
10:00 Mannix
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

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11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched

12:30 Password
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gun Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
4:30 You First
5:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 The Baron
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

Maryland Free Of Hog Cholera

BALTIMORE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared Maryland officially

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, November 23, 1971—9

free of hog cholera, a disease that cost state farmers more than \$300,000 in killed hogs in 1969.

No cases of the disease have been detected in Maryland the past 12 months, the department said.

WOMEN CADETS

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Women will be admitted as day students to the all-male New Mexico Military Institute in the fall of 1972. It will be the first time women have been enrolled at the military school.

Humphrey To Be Union Speaker

RALEIGH (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., is scheduled to speak in Raleigh Jan. 22 at a testimonial dinner honoring Wilbur Hobby, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO.

The American Trade Union Council for Histadrut, the Israel Federation of Labor, will sponsor the dinner at the Sir Walter Hotel.

Proceeds will go toward establishment of the Wilbur Hobby Perpetual Histadrut Scholarship Fund to enable underprivileged Christian, Moslem and Israeli youngsters in Israel to attend high school or vocational school.

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7:00 4:40-6:00
8:40 7:20-8:40

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BUT THE DAY THE PRESIDENT OF THE FIRM FLIES IN FOR AN UNEXPECTED SPOT CHECK ...



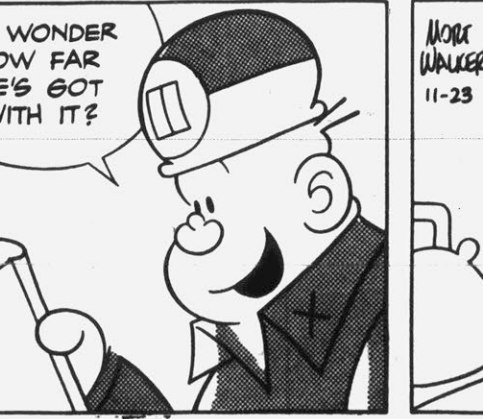
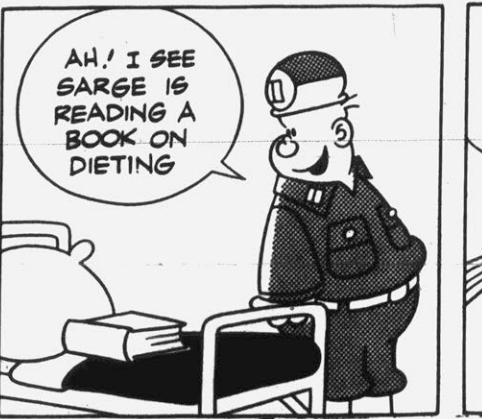
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Maj. General Faces Reprimand

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-star general and four other high-ranking officers have been told they will be demoted or reprimanded as a result of the most devastating attack on a U.S. firebase during the Viet-

nam war, it has been learned. The five, including Maj. Gen. James L. Baldwin, former commander of the ill-starred Americal Division, received letters three weeks ago notifying them of the proposed administrative action approved by Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlike.

Each was given 60 days to present evidence that could change the secretary's mind regarding the punishment, which does not require trial by court-martial. The Army refused comment until final action on the case is completed.

Pentagon sources said Froehlike acted on recommendation of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and former commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam. The incident has been under investigation since March 28, when enemy sappers attacked Firebase Mary Ann, killing 33 Americans and wounding 76.

The sources said Westmoreland recommended that Baldwin be reprimanded and demoted to brigadier general. But Froehlike the sources said, overruled Westmoreland and decided that a reprimand, normally a bar to further promotion, would be sufficient. Baldwin, 50, was relieved of command of the division last July and reassigned to a desk job in the office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics at the Pentagon.

The informant said the Army investigation cited Baldwin for "failure to insure that adequate defense measures were taken" around Firebase Mary Ann, a battalion headquarters of the Americal's 196th Infantry Brigade 25 miles west of Chu Lai division headquarters. Some officers and enlisted men claimed after the attack that the base's defenses were lax and the troops were not prepared for an enemy assault. A native of Omaha, Neb., Baldwin entered the Army as an enlisted man with the Kansas National Guard 31 years ago.

The letters notifying Baldwin and the others of the proposed punishment were signed by the Army adjutant general and issued "with the concurrence" of Froehlike, the sources said. Similar administrative punishment was carried out earlier this year against another former Americal commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, and his former assistant, Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr. Both were accused of failing to properly investigate the 1968 My Lai massacre.

The attack on Mary Ann and the My Lai tragedy were two in a series of events that tarnished the division's record in Vietnam. The Americal was the parent unit of an infantry company that refused for a time to go into action in August 1969, and of a platoon whose members wore black arm bands on patrol to protest the war during a 1969 peace moratorium. Baldwin's predecessor was relieved following disclosure that the division was using a jungle defoliant that had been banned by the Defense Department.

Committee Action Due On 2 Court Nominees

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of President Nixon's nominees to fill two Supreme Court vacancies looked for a lopsided victory in the Senate Judiciary Committee today. Under an agreement reached a week ago, the committee was to vote on the nominations of both Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist and attorney Lewis F. Powell Jr. of Richmond, Va. Committee action will clear the way for the Senate to take up the nominations, but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield

said they will be the last item on the agenda before adjournment. Mansfield hopes to wind up the present session of Congress before the middle of December. Rehnquist, 47, a Phoenix lawyer before his appointment in 1969 as a top aide to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has been nominated to succeed retired Justice John M. Harlan. Powell, 64, a former president of the American Bar Association, would replace the late Hugo L. Black. Nixon, in announcing his selections Oct. 21, described both nominees as judicial conservatives, but opposition to Senate confirmation has centered on Rehnquist. Spokesmen for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the AFL-CIO testified at the Judiciary Committee's hearings against Rehnquist's nomination but took no position on Powell. However, witnesses for the Congressional Black Caucus urged rejection of both nominations. Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a committee member, said that so few senators are opposed to either nomination he does not anticipate any Senate filibuster to block confirmation. Powell is the third Southerner Nixon has nominated for the court. His nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida for a previous vacancy were rejected by the Senate.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the fight against the Haynsworth and Carswell nominations, is supporting Powell's appointment but has voiced opposition to Rehnquist. In a statement Monday, he cited what he called additional evidence indicating that Rehnquist "is completely out of step with our national commitment to eliminate racial discrimination in all facets of our society." He said the transcript of the 1966 National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, showed that Rehnquist, who represented Arizona, opposed anti-blockbusting and minority-hiring provisions of a proposed model state anti-discrimination act.

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W.B. Chalk Named TELL Coordinator

William B. Chalk Jr. of Planters National Bank and Trust Co. has been named by the Young Bankers Division of the North Carolina Bankers Association to coordinate activities of Project TELL in Pitt County. Project TELL (Teach Economic Literacy Lectures) is the primary public service effort of the Young Bankers Division. The statewide program was developed by the division in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction. The project, it was pointed out, makes available the experience of young bankers as resource people for classroom lectures on economic subjects. It is designed to supplement

economic education programs offered through the public school system. Each county representative, it was explained, is provided a kit of approved classroom lectures on economic related subjects, but flexibility of presentation is one of the chief assets of the program. J. Curtis Hendrix of Greenville, president of the Young Bankers Division, said, "We encourage all of our representatives to work closely with the teachers and try to deal with whatever economic related subject they feel will be most helpful as a supplement to the course they are teaching." Project TELL was originated by the YBD in 1963. A project representative has been appointed for each of the state's 100 counties.

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Senators Split Over Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina Sens. Sam Ervin and B. Everett Jordan split Monday when the Senate voted 52-47 to amend the tax reform bill to provide for public financing of presidential campaigns. Jordan favored the campaign financing amendment while Ervin opposed it. Both are Democrats.

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"KILL FOR PEACE" — A soldier of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, who had carved the words "Kill For Peace" on the stock of his M-16 rifle, relaxes during a patrol northeast of Saigon. His outfit, one of the last U.S. combat units in the area around Saigon, was on a three-day intelligence gathering mission in an abandoned Viet Cong-North Vietnamese base camp. (AP Wirephoto)

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Says Borgnine Threatened Life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernest Borgnine's estranged wife says the actor threatened to kill her, their two children and himself. Donna Ann Borgnine, 38, who filed for divorce Sept. 13, disclosed the alleged threat Monday during a custody hearing. Mrs. Borgnine appeared in Superior Court accompanied by two guards. Asked by Judge Joseph Wapner why she had the guards, Mrs. Borgnine replied, "Because Mr. Borgnine had threatened to kill me, the children, and himself." Judge Wapner allowed her to retain custody of the children, Christopher, 5, and Sharon, 6. He ordered Borgnine to pay his wife \$1,630 a month in temporary support.

DEEDS

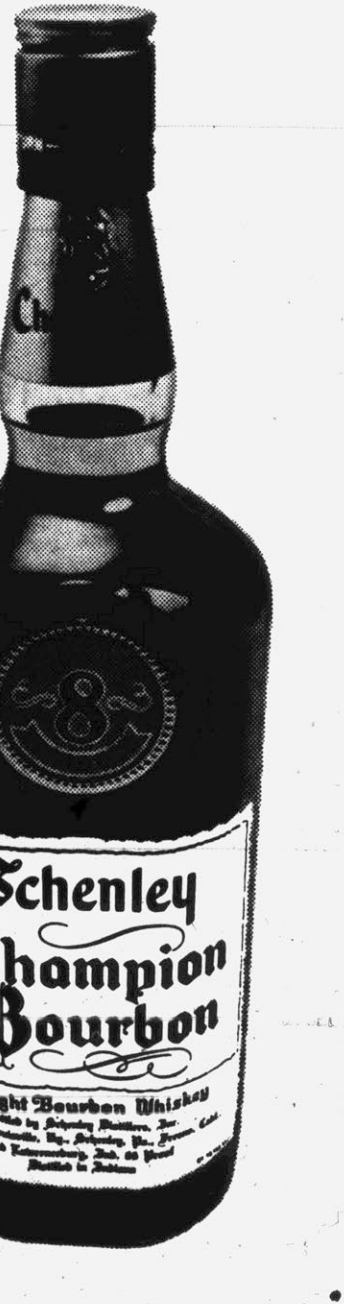
- Belair Development Corp. to Augusta Edwards, at \$10.00
- C. R. Brown to Frances A. Smith 10.00
- Philippi Christian Church, al to Mavis Parker Lupton 10.00
- Earob Corp to Preston Byers 10.00
- Louise Vines Gorham to Donald Bennett Gorham 10.00
- Royce E. Haddock, al to Edward E. Barnhill, al to 10.00
- Harold S. Liles, al to Linwood E. Stancil, al 10.00
- William Earl Moore, al to Plummer W. Dillahun, al 10.00
- William Roy Phelps, al to Louis H. Norris, al 10.00
- Pineridge, Inc. to Clifford M. Blackwelder, al 10.00
- Ernest Ray Webb, al to Alberta L. Speight 10.00
- Malvina McCrawford, al to T. E. Carawan 10.00
- R. Fred Elks, al to Charlie Lee Hardee 10.00
- Gracie T. Dennis to Leroy Scott, al 10.00
- Harvey Lee Hall to St. Matthews FWB Church 10.00
- Charlie Lee Hardee to Gas-O-Matic, Inc. 10.00
- William Fred Hudson to John Steven Kite, al 10.00
- Gladys N. Womble, al to M. E. Sutton 10.00
- William H. Holdford, Sr. to W. Carson 10.00
- William Jacob Lewis, al to Jere D. Frey, al 10.00
- Robin Reid Moore, Sr., al to H. Glenn Hardee 10.00
- Harvey A. Nelson, al to Russell Lamm 10.00
- Robert E. Tripp, al to Maranatha FWB Church 10.00
- Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Comi. to Louis E. Carroll 4,600.00
- Greenville Realty Co., Inc. to Raymond R. Liguori, al 10.00
- J. H. Harrell, al to Jasper Leroy Payton, al 10.00
- Mabel Cox James to Kenneth Clayton James 10.00
- John C. Pike, al to Lena R. Daniels 10.00
- West Haven Properties, Inc. to Floyd Glenn Baseman, al 10.00
- Harold S. Liles, al to J. C. Bullock, al 10.00
- M. R. Beane, al to Alyce Beane Kitchens 1.00
- Paul E. Jones, al to Robert Hill Construction Co. 10.00
- Rosa Lee Evans Little, al to Mid-State Homes, Inc. 10.00
- Eileen T. McWhorter, al to William James Smith, al 10.00
- Grace B. Whitfield to Joseph Thomas Joyner 10.00

An 8 year old Champion at \$4.25 a fifth.

Champion gives you all the smoothness, mildness and flavor of a fine eight year old bourbon at a price that is hard to believe. Champion stands alone... a great bourbon at a great price...

Now only \$4.25 a fifth \$2.75 a pint

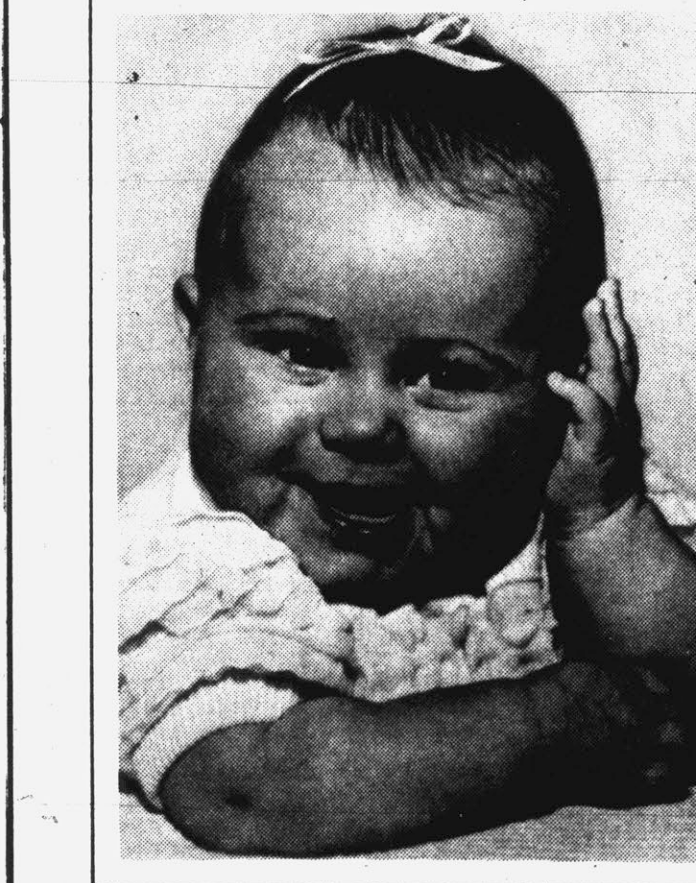
Champion Bourbon



Color portrait of your child, 1.49.

Truly professional portraits. Select from several poses.

- Large 5x7" size photo... 1.49 each
- Set of 4 wallet size... 1.49 set



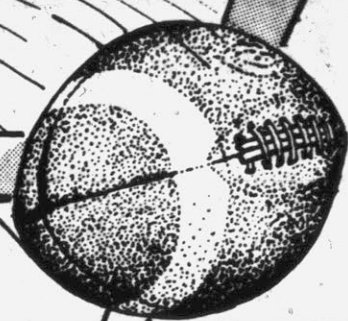
Two children photographed together... 2.98.



A Penney exclusive! Full color portraits in a size suitable for framing... perfect for gifts. All portraits delivered to you at our store by Penney associates. Age limit: 12 years.

JCPenney The Christmas Place Pixy photographer 1 day only! Wednesday 10-12, 2-6, 7-9

SCORE A WINNING DRIVING SEASON



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

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK ELECTRA, 225, 1971, fully equipped, green with black vinyl top. Price to sell. Call 752-5567.

BY NOW YOU SHOULD KNOW appliances sell fast with a Want Ad.

CHEVROLET 1960 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, straight drive. The perfect 2nd. car. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

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

CUDA, 1971, 340, automatic, power steering, 13,000 actual miles, rally wheels, white lettered, Tiger's Used Cars, Dealer No., 2346, 756-1809.

EL CAMINO CUSTOM, 1970. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with black vinyl top. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

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

FIAT, 124 SPIDER, 1969, good condition, \$1900. Call 758-0721.

FIAT 1970, 124 sports coupe, 5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition, \$2195. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

FORD STATION WAGON 1967 air and power steering. Call 758-2300 day.

HORNET, 1970. Excellent condition, 35,000 miles, one local owner, no trade, no financing, \$1695. 756-3755.

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.

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

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

NOVA 1971, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 752-4614.

OLDSMOBILE 1968 98 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, reduced from \$2195 to \$1795. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

OLDSMOBILE 1969 one owner, power steering and brakes, excellent condition, excellent condition. Must Sell, \$1925. Call 758-3028.

OLDSMOBILE 1969, 442, automatic transmission, \$1775. Call 927-4448, Pinesboro, N.C.

OPHEL 1969 Rally Kadett. Gold, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate, \$1095. 756-2697.

PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER, 1971, 340, automatic, power steering, black vinyl top, rally wheels, 6,000 miles. Tingen Used Cars, Dealer No., 2346, 758-1809.

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, 825-4551.

BY OWNER: 1961 Ford Falcon Station Wagon, \$95. Call 756-3239.

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

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

Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1952, Call day 746-3195 or night 746-6175.

CHEVROLET 1961 pickup, good condition. Call 756-2078.

Cycles for Sale

100% OFF



You can't get off your rocker if you don't buy it here. If you've been thinking of buying a Honda or a Yamaha, now's the time to drop by Stan's Sport Center. We're making deals like we're going off our rockers. Good selection of motorcycles, trail bikes and more.

Stan's Sport Center
1025 Evans St.
758-3613

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery. Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

DOGS & PETS

BROKE BEAGLES for sale. Call 746-6720.

PEKINGESE AKC registered male \$50. Call 758-2101 day, 752-2583 night.

AKC REGISTERED WHITE toy poodle puppies, also a lovable grown female, excellent whelping dogs, five first litter. Call 746-4349.

WEIMARANER PUPS, AKC registered. Call 756-0235.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER for the Carolina in Pinehurst, N.C. Should have degree in Home Economics or related area. Opportunity for advancement in one of North Carolina's leading resort hotel areas. Contact Norma Smith, Personnel Manager, The Carolina, Pinehurst, N.C.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS for reliable ladies, fountain-luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissett's, 16 Evans St., No night or Sunday work.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Man with experience in outside or inside electrical sales with management ability. Send resume to "Management", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

PLUMBERS NEEDED. Experienced only. Apply at East Carolina Maintenance, Heating & Air Conditioning Co., 752-3849 or after 5 p.m., 756-5168.

EXPERIENCED BRICK MASONS needed immediately, top pay. Cline & Associates, Call 746-4414 before six and 825-3061 after 6 p.m.

BRICK MASONS, report to J. H. Hudson, Inc. Field Office, P.O. Box 1, Ficklen Stadium, Greenville, N.C., 7:30 a.m. with tools and ready to work. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC TRAINEE. Need energetic man to train in motor installation for fiber glass boat. Prefer someone who has mechanical experience, excellent opportunity for good man. Apply at National Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

THE HOOVER COMPANY

has an opening for a man to call on dealers in Eastern North Carolina, who are now selling our products. Man should be located in or near Greenville. This is a good job with unlimited future, but I am not looking for a man who expects to start at the top. I am looking for a man between 20 and 30 years of age, who has a car, is ambitious and willing to work hard for good earnings and advancements with a large international manufacturer. If you think you can qualify, write to me giving me some facts about yourself, along with your address and telephone numbers where you can be reached during and after working hours so I can arrange an interview appointment. Reply to:

Jay O. Henegar

District Manager

THE HOOVER COMPANY

P. O. Box 13085

Greensboro, N.C. 27405

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTACT WORK. Tired of trying to sell or starve? We paid salesman Mr. Bob Harris \$571 in one week. Our essential business service makes every business and professional man a live prospect. No investment by you. You collect no money as we pay you in advance and customers pay us direct. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio, 44123.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL

A National Personnel

Service 758-2107

SASLOW'S JEWELERS now accepting applications for Christmas Employees. Apply 406 Evans St.

EARN MONEY typing & addressing for firms. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edgerton Enterprises, Box 14174, Louisville, Ky. 40214.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay-offs. Earnings opportunity of \$125-\$150 per week. Advancement. Call 756-6711.

JOB OPENING

Mature person to serve as Legal Services Coordinator for Nash - Edgcombe Bar Association Legal Services Program. Educational requirements: BA in Social Sciences, preferably with courses in community organization, social administration, communications, basic psychology, research and statistics. Starting salary up to \$9,600.00 depending on qualifications. Apply by letter to LEGAL SERVICES COORDINATOR, P. O. Drawer 32, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801.

Work Wanted

YOUNG MALE ECU graduate seeking employment in the Greenville area. Call 758-5569 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MATURE LADY desires work dealing with the public. Call 752-4358.

FARMS

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.

10,000 LBS. OF TOBACCO to be leased, c. 25 per lb. Call 752-6518.

TOBACCO FOR LEASE to be moved, approximately 22,500 lbs. at 25c. Small deposit until January 1972. Write: "TOBACCO", P. O. Box 644, Greenville.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

WHEEL CHAIR \$50, duratherm oil circulator, 150 gallon drum with stand. \$75. Call 758-2101 day, 758-2583 night.

MONOGRAM, Super Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville. 758-3187.

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

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.

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

Miscellaneous for Sale

THE HOLIDAY SEASON in near, now is the time to make your carpet selection. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

TWO NEW 20,000 BTU perfection-vented gas heater, \$40 each. Call 758-2300 day.

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

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, (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.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Show Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

10 SPEED BIKE, 5 weeks old, excellent condition, \$75. Call 756-3404 after 5 p.m.

THERE IS NO FINER gift for the whole family than carpet from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

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.

SPARE TIME CHRISTMAS CASH. Show your free sample and take orders for Lifetime Metal Social Security Cards and other proven fast sellers. 50 percent commission. No obligation. Write Lifetime Products Sales Kit, Box 25533, Raleigh N.C. 27611.

INSTRUMENTS: AUTOHARP, Ludwig snare drum stand, practice pad and stand. May see at 304 Ash St., between 1 and 8 p.m.

McCulloch Chain Saws

CLARK & CO.

3008 Memorial Drive 754-2557

FRESH OYSTERS from our North Carolina Coast. This week \$1.49 St. pint. Northside Seafood, 1318 N. Greene St., 752-5755.

UPRIGHT PIANO cut down with mirror, \$150. Call 758-3639.

THREE SPEED STRAIGHT shift Chevrolet, transmission with three speed 4 shift, price \$50. Call 756-2331.

ONE 20 INCH BICYCLE, \$12.50 and one 24 inch bicycle, \$7.50. Call 756-0166.

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

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

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 E. 10th St., Greenville.

QUAIL, RABBIT and Duck seasons open November 20. We have a complete line of guns, ammo and clothing. H. L. Hodges Co., Greenville.

MONOGRAM, Super Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville. 758-3187.

See Mack Cahoon For America's No. 1 Import Sold and Serviced At

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.

264 By Pass 756-1135
The only import with an authorized factory warranty of 24 months or 24,000 miles.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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Justice Dept. Plans To Limit Pep Pill Production

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is readying the nation's first production limits on pep pills, amid indications the drug industry may be permitted to make as many, if not more, than it did this year.

The department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs says its final decision will be influenced greatly by a recommendation lost in government channels two months ago, and now being hastily resuscitated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Meanwhile, a study under way by the Food and Drug Administration on the safety and

effectiveness of amphetamines and methamphetamines for short-term weight control could wipe out most of the legitimate market for these frequently abused drugs.

The bureau is shooting for a Friday decision on 1972 produc-

Justice White Is On Crutches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Byron R. "Whizzer" White is suffering a sprained ankle and will be on crutches until at least Wednesday.

White, 54, did not appear on the bench with the six other justices when they held their regular Monday session to hand down opinions.

White's secretary said the justice injured his ankle over the weekend but that it was "nothing dramatic." She said she thought the accident occurred around the house.

CENTER TO CLOSE

The Meadowbrook Day Care Center will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holidays.

The center will reopen Monday, Nov. 29.

Thanksgiving Service Slated

A Thanksgiving Service will be held Thursday from 10:15 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Pactolus Baptist Church.

The service will consist of scripture reading, congregational singing and personal testimonies.

Special music will be presented by the Youth Choir. The Rev. Tommy Payne is pastor.

Ayden-Grifton School News

By ANNE DENSON
and SUE HASELEY

The athletics department of Ayden-Grifton High School plans to sponsor a gymnastics team, if a coach can be found. This team will, if possible, be organized after Thanksgiving and will perform during halftimes of basketball games after Christmas.

Six members of Ayden-Grifton's football team have been designated all-conference. They are: Demetrius Edwards, Johnny Hoover, Derander Holton, Anthony Dail, Wayne Byrd, and Milton Brown.

The members of the varsity basketball teams have been selected. The boys' team includes, Willie Stewart, Chuck Babington, Jeff Worthington, Melvin Stewart, Carlton McCarter, Danny Garis, Gary Kelly, Jimmy Maye, Milton Brown, Anthony Dail, Jesse Smith, Jim Herring and Mike Jackson.

The girls' team includes: Maude Babington, Patsy Loftin, Pat Brady, JoAnn Dawson, Deborah Harris, Judy Dail, Terry Wooten, Wanda Wheless, Karen Kilpatrick, Debra Blount, Connie Carter, Kelly Reeves, Gail Sasser, Emily Herring, Nancy Sugg, Kristi Manning, Decia Little, Mary Mac Stroud, Teresa Thaxton and Maritha Kilpatrick.

The girls' and boys' basketball teams played an intersquad game Tuesday, November 16, as a practice game.

The junior varsity basketball teams are being formed. Coach Johnny Davis is in charge of the boys' team and Mrs. Pat Kilpatrick coaches the girls.

Nicie Cannon, a senior, has been recommended for a scholarship by the National Council of Teachers of English. She was nominated by the English teachers and became a runner-up in the national competition.

The school has also nominated Chuck Babington for the Morehead Scholarship and Elva Lu Smith and Anne Denson for the Katherine Smith Reynolds award.

The Ayden-Grifton annual staff has been busy selling Charger coats, tee shirts and Krispy Kreme doughnuts in order to raise money. They are now in the process of photographing candid school scenes for the yearbook.

The Student Involvement Committee plans to promote Operation Santa Clause at Ayden-Grifton. This project collects gifts for patients at Cherry Hospital and Caswell Center. A collection point will be set up at the school. Pam Carraway, Leroy Sumpter, Jane Howes, Greg Harris, Ricky Thorne, Frank Howes, Bertha Phillips, Annie Pearl Garis and Bobby Bennett are in charge of this operation.

The Ayden-Grifton music department will sing at Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount on Tuesday, November 23.

The secret of Grant's Scotch is still in the family.

And you share it every time you open the bottle. So enjoy the smooth, light, balanced flavor of the Scotch with over four generations of family controlled quality behind it.

Save money on the big easy grip half-gallon with built-in pourer.

HALF GALLON \$15⁵⁵

4/5 QUART \$6⁹⁵

4/5 PINT \$3⁵⁵



Grant's Scotch: share our family secret.
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86 PROOF, © 1971 WILLIAM GRANT & SONS, INC.
N.Y. IMPORTERS, BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

tion quotas authorized by the 1970 Drug Control Act, and for publication in the Federal Register at the end of this month.

Although refusing to release specific figures, a bureau attorney said pharmaceutical manufacturers have requested a significant increase over 1971 production, estimated at 3.5 billion pep pills in 10-milligram units.

Two public-interest groups already have fired off letters of concern to bureau Director John Ingersoll, requesting that quotas be tightened.

The Task Force on Drug Abuse, a private, nonprofit organization, said it understands

the bureau will not decrease production quotas and that manufacturers are asking for an increase.

"To follow either course the BNDD would officially sanction the widespread overproduction, diversion and prescription abuse of these drugs," the task force letter said.

The American Public Health Association said it hopes the "estimated past diversion, due to thefts from manufacturers, distributors or pharmacies, unauthorized sales by pharmacies and pilferages will not be taken into account in setting the quotas."

"Unless such losses are subtracted from the original authorized quotas," the APHA said, "the amount manufactured will result in excess inventories of large amounts of amphetamines that do not have any legitimate market."

The bureau attorney, who asked not to be named, acknowledged that manufacturers have cited replenished inventories as one prime reason for requesting higher quotas.

"That does not justify the type of increase they're asking for, however," he said. "Amphetamines can be manufactured rather quickly and the

materials are readily available."

"I think the figures we will come up with will be realistic, meeting the legitimate medical needs of the country while removing the diversion factor," he said. "If we're wrong, show us. We'll be glad to change our minds."

Ken Durrin, director of compliance for the bureau, said slightly under 20 per cent of the legitimate pep-pill production can be traced to illegal markets, although other estimates run as high as 50 per cent.

Durrin said final quotas for 1972 will be directed to a large

extent by a recommendation expected from the U.S. surgeon general.

The National Institute of Mental Health prepared a letter for the surgeon general's signature months ago, recommending some quota reduction, but the letter never reached the Justice Department.

"It turned up on my desk recently with the note, 'Where has this been the last two months?'" said Dr. Lorin M. Koran, a special assistant to the NIMH director.

Officials from the NIMH and the FDA were trying to reach agreement on a recommenda-

tion before quotas are set Friday.

The FDA already has limited legitimate medical uses of stimulants to the treatment of narcolepsy, or uncontrollable sleepiness; hyperkinesia, or overactivity in children, and short-term weight control for 4-6 weeks. It expects to report sometime early next year on the efficacy of amphetamines for any type of weight reduction.

"If the FDA says these things don't work for obesity," said a spokesman for a major drug company, "it would effectively take them off the market."

Frank Jackson's bank is getting married and moving to Richmond.



To Frank, his bank is Carolyn James. He couldn't care less about our size and strength. He only uses seven of our services, so the other 94 are the furthest thing from his mind.

And he doesn't give a hoot about our 145 offices in 53 cities.

He only knows that his bank is a nice person who does her job right.

And who asks after Mrs. Jackson's arthritis. Who pretends not to notice, when he pretends that he forgot to prepare his own deposit slip. Again.

Who asked for his advice about buying a stereo. And took it.

So when Carolyn leaves in January, Frank's bank goes. But not for long.

Because Lisa Kent is being trained right now. And she's a nice person who does her job right.

Doing all our jobs right is how we got to be the biggest bank in the state.

It's how we mean to stay there. Wachovia Bank & Trust, N.A.

Wachovia.