

Mostly cloudy and mild through Wednesday with scattered showers mainly late today. Considerable morning fog Wednesday.

Page 5 — PTA Council Meets
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News Briefs

Committee Appointee

RALEIGH (AP) — The newly created North Carolina Pesticide Board named Dr. Thomas I. Linton of Raleigh as its chairman Monday.

Linton is chief of the fisheries division of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources. His election came at the board's organization meeting.

The board also named a 15-member advisory committee.

Committee members elected were Pink Francis, Waynesville; Elmer Burt, Holly

Springs; Leon G. Ballance, Engelhard; Turner Battle, Rocky Mount; David A. Adams, Raleigh; J. C. Whitehurst, Greenville; William C. Pickett, Raleigh.

Dr. T. S. Sheets, North Carolina State University; Dr. Don W. Hayne, North Carolina State University; Bill Buffalo, North Carolina Department of Agriculture; W. A. Williams, state Board of Health; Dick Hamilton, state Department of Economic and Natural Resources; and J. Wilbert Forbes, Raleigh.

Craft Lands On Mars

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet space capsule has become the first manmade vehicle to land safely on Mars, Tass reported today.

The capsule soft-landed last Thursday by parachute from the Mars 3 satellite and radioed signals to earth via the mother ship, the Soviet news agency said.

It said Mars 3, launched in May, reached its destination after a flight of 188 days.

Earlier probes by the Soviet Union and the United States either missed the planet, went into orbits around it, or failed to land safely.

Mars 3 transmitted radio signals from the descent craft to earth between Dec. 2 and Dec. 5, Tass said.

First reports gave no clue about the information radioed from Mars 3. Tass said only that these signals had been brief and were "suddenly discontinued."

Set 1973 Priorities

RALEIGH (AP) — A positive approach to drug abuse and liberalization of North Carolina abortion laws are two legislative items given top priority by the State Council of Social Legislation for 1973.

The council also decided Monday its lobbying activities in the next General Assembly will include consumer protection legislation, rights of the mentally ill, abolition of the death penalty, and better housing for migrants and seasonal farm workers.

Dr. Thomas Bland, a professor at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, was elected council president, succeeding Blaine Madison of Raleigh.

State Sen. L. P. McLendon Jr., D-Guilford, proposed that the next General Assembly give "Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen" more of a voice in state

government by the establishment of a public lobby organization financed with state funds.

In an interview after his speech to the council, McLendon admitted that it might be difficult to get such a bill enacted. He said private foundation financing of a public organization such as the State Council on Social Legislation might be the best way to achieve a people's lobby until a public lobby bill can be acted on.

McLendon told the council legislators "recognize quite clearly that there are no speakers in the halls of the legislature for the consumer except for may be a crusading legislator or two."

"Also," he added, "I believe your organization came through last time in this role."

Deck Street Housing Development Is Talked

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A local architect Monday night discussed preliminary plans for a possible turnkey housing development with the Greenville Housing Authority but commissioners made no firm commitment on the proposal.

Charles Woodall of the architectural firm of Smart-Woodall-Isley & Herring Inc. and representing Federal Projects Inc., an organization set up to pursue federally financed programs, appeared before the commission with a proposal for a project in the Deck Street area of the city.

Woodall, who with Smart, Isley and Jim O'Sullivan forms the Federal Projects partnership, said that an option on a tract of land adjoining Deck and Pitt Streets had been obtained and the possibilities of constructing turnkey housing on the tract were under consideration.

The architect reported that Federal Projects Inc. is in the process of putting together a turnkey project in Durham. Under turnkey, a contractor handles the entire process up through construction of the unit, including acquisition of land, and the Authority assumes control of the completed units.

Woodall said that most of the tract of land, which covers approximately 4.39 acres, would be suitable for housing although some areas had a history of high water in times of heavy rains. Flood planes have not been

established, he said. While agreeing to consider the turnkey proposal, commissioners agreed that since plans are already committed for conventional housing for N.C. 22-5, it would be more feasible to continue in that direction for the next project. They agreed to entertain the turnkey proposal for possibilities on future projects that include provisions for over 100 units.

All units were rented in the four housing areas operated by the Authority on the first of the month, according to Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, director of tenant affairs.

In N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), all 65 units were occupied on Dec. 1, she reported, and residents paid an average of \$38.14 in rent.

Rent averaged \$43.91 in N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), Mrs. Streeter reported, and all 160 units in the area were occupied. All 188 units in N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood) were rented, she said, and average rent was \$45.17. In N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), the 40 available units were occupied and residents of the area paid an average of \$42.85 in rent.

Commissioners last night approved a resolution authorizing the leasing of approximately three acres behind the Social Services Center in Moyewood to the city for 40 years for the token \$1 lease agreement.

Executive director Col. A. E. Dubber noted that the Authority originally planned to build 17

Declaration Enables Injunctive Action 'Emergency State' In Schools

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education yesterday declared that a state of emergency exists in the school system.

The board's declaration followed a special meeting with about 50 residents of the Ayden-Grifton area and resulted in the board

authorizing its attorney to begin sorting evidence with the thought of seeking injunctive relief from the courts in preventing black civil rights groups and individuals from disrupting school programs.

The board also approved a policy directing superintendent, teachers and principals having knowledge

of attacks on individuals by two or more students to secure warrants charging the perpetrators with the assaults.

The idea of seeking a restraining order from the courts in an effort to prevent trouble in the schools came after a series of incidents at the Ayden-Grifton High School in which at least four white students were injured.

The board, in a session

which lasted almost two and one-half hours, heard parents say their children are afraid to go to school.

"I'm frightened for my boy to attend Ayden-Grifton High School," one parent said. Another commented, "White boys now are beginning to go in gangs to protect themselves."

"Teachers are just as afraid as students," Ayden-Grifton coach Nelson Gravatt

said.

Warren Kinlaw, who told the board his 16-year-old son had been "attacked" by four blacks while in a classroom Thursday, said, "I think it is time something was done about the protection of students in the schools. I think it is a reasonable request."

In summarizing the trouble experienced at the school last Thursday, assistant principal

Frederick Parks, said, "The disturbances involved not just four or five students...it was about 400 students."

Attorney W. W. Speight, in explaining what might be done to maintain order, said an injunction might be used to "cope with emergencies." He said in order to secure an injunction, a state of emergency must be imminent or exist.

(Continued on page 6)

India Calling On Pakistani To Surrender Ask Farmville Center Be Included In Pitt System

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India claimed sweeping victories in East Pakistan today, saying the Pakistani army was in retreat. It called for the Pakistanis to surrender there. But in the west India admitted setbacks in Kashmir.

The Indians reported they abandoned Chamb, in western Kashmir 30 miles from the major Indian city of Jammu and the troops "are reorganizing." They conceded that fighting was heavy on that front.

But in East Pakistan, the Indians claimed that Pakistani army was cut off by air and sea. Gen. Sam Manekshaw, chief of staff, told the 80,000 Pakistani fighting there: "Time is running out. Lay down your arms before it is too late."

Despite the war, Radio Pakistan announced that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan had asked two prominent politicians to form a civilian government. No date was set. Nurul Amin, a rightist from East Pakistan, was offered the post of prime minister with former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of the leftist People's party, as deputy prime minister.

Despite Indian claims of sweeping successes in East Pakistan, a Pakistani army source in Dacca, the provincial capital, asserted the Indians were unable "to make any further headway." He said Indian soldiers, supported by tanks and planes, were thrown back at Hilli, in the northwest, but conceded fighting was heavy at Jessore, 90 miles southwest of

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Mrs. Sarah Allen, area coordinator on the Governor's Council on Retardation and Development Disabilities,

Farmville attorney Jack Lewis, and Mrs. Myree Hayes, director of psychological services for Pitt County Schools, appeared before the Pitt County Board of Education yesterday to request

that the Farmville Child Development Center become part of the Pitt County school system.

The center, currently serving 12 children ranging in age from three to nine, is presently funded by a decreasing federal staffing grant, the North Carolina

Mental Health Association, the Department of Social Services, tuition from the parents who are

able to pay, and from private contributions.

Lewis explained the Health and Education and Welfare grant is for five years. After that time, unless the county takes the program into its system, the center will have to be closed.

The center employs three staff members: Miss Elaine Murphy, teacher, and two aides.

"Out of humanity, something

must be done," Lewis told the board. "The center was started by people who recognized the need in Farmville and Pitt County for such a facility."

The center, for moderately and severely retarded children, works basically in the areas of personal hygiene, self-feeding, and communicating with others. The students are taught to do

(Continued on page 6)

Anti-American Demonstration

NEW DELHI (AP) — Thirty members of the Indian Parliament, including Communists and members of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party, staged a brief anti-American demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy today.

A detachment of Indian police guarded the embassy, and there was no violence. The legislators shouted slogans

against the United States and in favor of Bangla Desh. A woman member read a statement demanding that the Nixon administration "cease its hostile anti-India activities inside and outside the United Nations."

The statement also called on the United States to influence Pakistan to withdraw its troops from East Pakistan and to release Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistani leader held in West Pakistan.

A.P. Shinde, minister of state for food and agriculture, told newsmen that India had no cause for alarm if the United States cuts off its food exports to India as part of the suspension of American aid announced in Washington Monday.

He said the food situation "remains quite comfortable," with a record food grain production of more than 100 million tons forecast for the current year.



FARM - CITY WEEK . . . North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham (center right) receives a bag of peanuts from Joe Pou (left) Dr. Fred Irons, president of the Rotary Club, and State Senator Vernon White (right). (Reflector Staff Photo)

Hospital Site's Crop Allotments Are Auctioned

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday afternoon auctioned off crop allotment and land leases for the County Home and Moye (new hospital site) farm for more than \$14,000.

High bidder for the 150 acres of land with an 86 acre corn base, 2.5 acres of cotton

and 1.7 acres of wheat was made by Paul Braxton at \$3,500 for the coming year. Braxton was also high bidder for the county's allotment of 14.3 acres of peanuts by offering \$86.50 per acre.

The county's 40,667 pounds tobacco allotment was offered in 5,000 pound portions (the last portion totaling 5,667 pounds). High bidders for the

quote included Mrs. Bertha Mae Nelson who offered 24 cents per pound for 10,000 pounds, C. A. Williams who bid 23 cents per pound for 10,000 pounds and Walter Sutton Jr., who bid 23 cents per pound for 20,667 pounds.

In other business yesterday afternoon, Commissioners approved a proposal from the City of Greenville calling for

the Department of Social Services to operate a day care center at the Moyewood Community Center.

The proposal calls for a \$9,000 appropriation from the city to the county which in turn will be supplemented by \$9,000 from the state and \$54,000 from the federal government with which to fund the program.

The center is planned to accommodate from 35 to 40 two to five-year-old children.

The board tentatively set the county tax assessment ratio at 50 per cent of true value of property yesterday. They also approved a resolution calling for the listing of real estate by the owner of record on the day the property is listed for

taxes. County Tax Collector William Smith reminded commissioners that this year, if property taxes are not paid by the first of the new year, a penalty of two per cent will be added after January 1.

A resolution approving the continuation of the practice of listing property for tax (Continued on page 6)

Grand Jury Told Examine Murphy Death Case

Superior Court Judge Robert D. Rouse denied a petition here Monday to have the contents of the State Bureau of Investigation's report into the Aug. 6 death of William Murphy made public.

In denying the motion filed by Charles Cain, chairman of the Greenville chapter of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union,

and other members of the chapter's board of directors, Judge Rouse ordered "the grand jury of this county into session to determine if there is probable cause for accusation of criminal conduct in connection with the death of William Murphy."

Judge Rouse's action followed a hearing Monday morning on the Civil

Liberties Union petition to have the report of Murphy's death released. Cain testified during the hearing and reported that an earlier request by the Union for a grand jury hearing had been withdrawn.

The complaint, filed with the Clerk of Superior Court, cited North Carolina Attorney General Robert

Morgan, SBI director Charles Dunn, and Third Solicitorial District solicitor Eli Bloom as defendants.

In his directive, Judge Rouse determined that "There has been created in this county, where the races have heretofore lived together in harmony and with natural respect, an intolerable and unnecessary

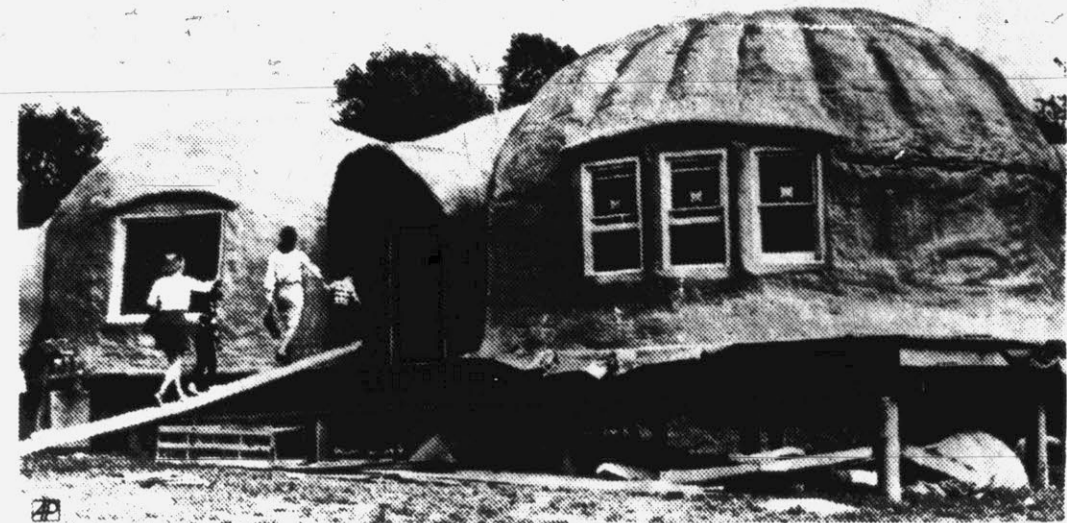
situation arising out of the death of one William Murphy.

"The normal and orderly processes of the law are adequate," he continued, "without resort to some of the conduct reported in the press, to deal with this matter."

He asserted that the Solicitor offered the complainants an opportunity to

make an appearance before the grand jury but they declined, "indicating they did not want a grand jury investigation."

Judge Rouse ordered the Pitt County grand jury to appear on Dec. 13 to determine if there is probable cause for further action in connection with Murphy's death.



FOAM HOUSE — Mrs. Mario LaPolt says she and her husband had been interested in foam houses, and when they needed a place to live for the winter, they decided to have one built. The structure is built around lightweight forms covered with layer on layer of polyurethane foam.

Their Dream House Is Constructed Of Foam

By FREDERIC DICKER
Saratoga Springs Saratogian
ARGYLE, N.Y. (AP) — Like a futuristic dream house of some modern day genie, the South Argyle foam house arose from a bottle into the air. It challenged anything in its path with its sticky presence, and wrapped itself with a hard permanence to stay.

The bottle from which it came was not the proverbial, delicately corked one of mystical fame, but a 50-gallon chemical drum.

How does one describe an initial reaction to the recently constructed \$24,000 foam—yes, foam—house of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lapolt?

"Incredible." "Unbelie-

vable." "Never seen anything like it." "Like four giant pumpkins." Those comments from people who have seen the house.

"We needed a place to live for the winter," is the way Mrs. Mario Lapolt put it from the vantage point of her new calathiform living room.

"We needed a place quickly and we had been interested in foam houses. We saw pictures of one of them in a recent magazine article and wrote, seeking more information."

The Lapolt home is a four-bedroom complex built on a platform supporting four round "pods." The entire structure is built around lightweight forms covered with layer upon layer

of poly-urethane foam, upwards of five inches thick, easy to form and an excellent insulator.

In fact, the current use of poly-urethane as an insulator is what led the Lapolts on an extended, roundabout search for a contractor that eventually ended back home.

The Lapolts went to Canada, Boston, called California and Georgia in a search for contracting and building suggestions.

"Then, one day, we saw this truck go by," Mrs. Lapolt said. "It was from Carruthers Contractors in Argyle and it said on the side, 'work in foam.' So we followed it all the way it was going.

"They had never done a house, but they had been working with this stuff for three or four years, using it for insulation. They said, 'sure, we'd like to try a house,' and they did," she said.

But most of the work rested with the Lapolts and a friend. First came cement-reinforced support columns, a series of 2 inch by 2 inch support beams, some framing, and the important preparations for the foam.

The use of poly-urethane is limited by the need for a form-shell to hold it. The Lapolts wanted high-ceilings and a sweep effect, and planned two large domes held high by a suspended lace-work of polyethylene sheeting.

A strong wind blew those plans into the woods.

"We felt pretty badly after that happened, but we went right back to work," Mrs. Lapolt said. "We went out and bought four 1944 parachutes and hoped they would do it."

The parachutes were braced to 2 x 4 studs. A number of fans were brought in and, Mrs. Lapolt said, "we set them going all at once, blowing the parachutes up. Once they were inflated, the foam was put on."

When applied, the foam bubbles out something like whipped cream.

She said that foam-housing construction can drop building costs by one-half, that the material is strong and lightweight, a good combination for a building material.

When asked about the potential for selling a foam house, she quipped: "If I ever did leave, I'd take the house right with me. I'd have it chopped off the base ... and transport it somewhere else."

"The house itself," she points out, "weighs only twice as much as my car, about 7,000 pounds."

It's A Bumpy Road To Success For Her

By ELAINE OGBURN
Raleigh News and Observer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The climb to professional success is harder for a woman than a man and more difficult still if the woman is black.

Still, several black women whose careers began in North Carolina can trace their climbs to top jobs without bitterness.

Their success stories instead tell about hard work, a fair share of self confidence and a little bit of luck.

One of them is Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Executive Director of Wake Local Opportunities Anti-Poverty Agency.

With only a high school background, boosted by an immeasurable amount of self-confidence and drive, Mrs. Allen worked her way up from among the poverty-stricken to helping the poverty-stricken.

Her early years in Cleveland, Ohio, where she went to integrated schools, did not prepare her for life in Raleigh's Southside slum area as a teenage wife.

Her husband died when she was young, and Mrs. Allen said the most tragic thing in her life was the realization she had to rear three children alone.

When she moved to Raleigh 27 years ago, Mrs. Allen said doors were not open to blacks.

"I became a maid—that was the only thing I could do. I had to eat in the basement with a separate set of silver," she said.

"I wasn't bitter. I've never been taught bitterness." Next she worked for a family for 17 years during which time she took into her home four needy youths to care for along with her own three.

Later Mrs. Allen became the first black salesclerk at J. C. Penney and eventually head of the notions department.

Despite some encounters with prejudice through her life, Mrs. Allen feels she has never been discriminated against in a job situation. In fact, being black, she believes, has played a part in her success.

"I was in the right place at the right time," she said, referring to her present two-year-old position.

"It is still a good time for the black Times can be better, but they are the best ever right now—if you work hard and apply yourself."

She calls herself a monitor of government projects. Previously she had been deputy director and had worked at the grass roots level to help develop a community action program against poverty.

Another black woman, Mrs. Juanita Baker, is superintendent of the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women. She explains her tremendous task simply. "I am responsible for 325 inmates, 170 employees and the complete upkeep of 10 acres."

In the year and a half she has been in that position, she has expanded both study and work release plans for inmates and set up community-volunteer programs.

Mrs. Baker, 36, is a Raleigh native who grew up near the Bragg Street Correctional Center. She and her husband John, a former professional football player and now a member of the Paroles Board, used to walk by the center when they were dating.

"I never thought I might end up here," she said. It was John's family who influenced her career in corrections, she said. "His father is a policeman."

After graduating from Shaw University where she earned a B.S. degree, Mrs. Baker began teaching at the center. She moved through the ranks from eight years as a teacher of business subjects to more than a year as deputy superintendent before stepping into her present position.

Husband Likes '1884 Model'



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Please excuse this sloppy writing, but I'll be 87 years old next April and my "headlights" are rather dim.

Shame on that man who calls his wife of 40 years his "1909 model," and says a man should trade his wife in for a newer model like he does his automobile.

His cylinder head is warped, his valves are leaking, his pistons are slapping and his crankshaft is out of alignment, and I'll bet he's having trouble keeping his tires pumped up.

I married an "1884 model" in 1909, and I have never seen a later model that looked as good to me. In fact, she's far more precious to me today than she was when I married her.

G. H. SAUNDERS, CONCORD, GA.

DEAR ABBY: My son, a college sophomore, moved into an apartment with a fellow we knew.

Suddenly, he changed roommates. Only he exchanged the fellow for a girl! Now, it seems we have acquired a common-law "daughter-in-law."

Undoubtedly, this is a problem many parents are facing today. There is no talk of marriage in the immediate future. They say, "After graduation, maybe, if we still feel the same about each other then."

However, what are the practical aspects of the situation? Must we treat her like a daughter-in-law, inviting her to all family occasions? Our son is on a very tight budget, which necessitates our sending him busfare for visits home. Do we have to send HER busfare so she can come home with him?

He is only 19, and not really ready for marriage, yet he seems to have acquired all the benefits of marriage without any of its responsibilities. Our financial contribution cannot be increased. The girl is paying her share, as a "roommate."

If you think this is a subject of interest we would appreciate comments from other readers involved in a similar situation.

PUZLED MOTHER: TYLER, TEXAS

DEAR PUZZLED: Nowhere in your letter do you express any disapproval of your 19-year-old son's living with his girl friend. Your only concern seems to be financial. Since your son can't afford to support a wife, and you can't afford to subsidize him, you are not obligated to give his current "roommate" all the considerations of a daughter-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: When I read your "PARENT'S PRAYER," I wanted to throw up!

What the world needs today is not a prayer for parents asking for help in being better parents, but a prayer for KIDS asking for help in being better children.

A GRANDMA IN CHICAGO

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't go away. Please read the following:

DEAR ABBY: I just loved your "PARENT'S PRAYER." I think you ought to print it at least once a year. It would be especially appropriate around New Year's, when resolutions are being made. Thank you! S. C. M.: COLUMBUS, O.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Unlike other fruits which are picked because they look, feel or taste ripe, figs are allowed to fully ripen and semi-dry on the tree. Then after falling to the ground from their own weight, they are picked up and transported to dry yards for additional drying. This leaves no doubt as to the fullest extent of development for maximum nutrition, says the Dried Fig Advisory Board.

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Tips On Buying Christmas Trees

By AP Newsfeatures
One item on Christmas shopping lists that never varies from year to year is usually one of the last holiday purchases brought home—the Christmas tree.

The National Christmas Tree Growers' Association estimates Americans buy 35 million trees annually for decorating homes, churches, schools and offices.

There are 15,000 individuals in the nation who have planted their lands with Christmas trees, rather than any other crop, and they grow their trees what are essentially farms, plantations. A number of these growers are members of the American Tree Farm System, a program coordinated by American Forest Institute and dedicated to the growing of trees as repeated crops.

Some trees that reach the Christmas tree market are not specially grown for holiday use however. These are trees cut from private or public lands in the process of thinning commercial forests, removing less hardy trees from the forest competition for water and soil nutrients.

Scotch pine is the most common tree on the market, mainly because it grows naturally into a shapely tree and responds well to pruning, which makes it bushier. Eight to 10 years of growth produce a tree six to eight feet tall. Like other pines, it holds its needles well. The needles are longer than those of fir and spruce, about three inches, and they grow in pairs, usually blue-green and slightly twisted.

Red or Norway pine also have paired needles, which are dark green and can be as long as six inches. The tree is declining in popularity among growers, however, as wet snows can bend branches or tear them from the trunks of young trees.

Eastern and Western white pines have needles soft to the touch, dark blue green and five to the cluster.

Growers feel that the firs are the best species for Christmas use, because the trees are symmetrical and uniform in foliage and have superior needle-holding qualities indoors.

Balsam fir has needles which average about an inch in length and grow feather-like from grayish, finely-haired twigs. They are dark green, and re-

tain their fragrance indoors. Douglas fir, which is not a true fir, has needles about the length of the balsam fir, but they grow all around the twig and are dark yellow green or blue green. Like the balsam, they hold their fragrant foliage well indoors, and have become the second most popular tree on the market.

The spruces have long been favorites with buyers because of their business and natural conical shape, but once cut they tend to lose their needles, even when kept in water.

Norway spruce has lustrous green needles no more than an inch long, and its slow growth for the first five years results in acceptable table trees. After five years, the leader (or main stem) shoots up rapidly, giving the whole tree a leggy appearance that can be avoided only by diligent pruning.

The white spruce, which holds its needles better than other spruce, does not have the

resinous scent of other spruce and fir, and when needles are crushed they produce an odor some find disagreeable. The needles are blue-green, a half inch to an inch in length, and the bark is gray or reddish brown.

Blue spruce, with its sharp bluish-white needles longer than other spruce, matures in 12 to 18 years and is therefore an expensive tree compared with other varieties. Its retail price will be two or three times higher than that of other spruces.

The price of a tree depends upon its size, shape and variety. The association says prices range from \$3 to \$20, with the average about \$6.

Needle retention can be improved by cutting off an inch of the stump and standing the tree in either water or damp sand, adding at least a pint of water daily as long as the tree is in the house.

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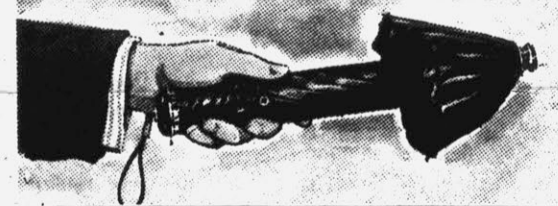
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Polyester pull-on pants with coordinated floral top. Sizes 8 to 20 . . . \$25.00 Quality.

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The Nautical Pant Coat

Double vented, anchor buttoned "Pea" coat, with contrast pile acrylic lining. Junior sizes.


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Much Hinges On Gas Supplies

It is sobering in a highly industrialized society such as the United States is to be told that some major industrial plants may be forced to close down during the winter because of a severe natural gas shortage.

However, that is what a government official has said.

Fred Weinhold, energy specialist for the White House Office of Science and Technology, reported there would be a shortage.

Under the table of priorities homes and institutions such as hospitals will continue to receive natural gas. Major industrial customers who buy gas on an interruptible basis will find their supply curtailed. These customers, however, buy on an interruptible basis because they have equipment which can easily be shut down. In this way they obtain a low gas rate when supplies are plentiful.

If there is a cold winter the situation could go beyond these interruptible customers and affect some firm industrial customers, it was reported.

The specialist sees adequate stocks of coal and fuel oil for the winter. There also appears to be sufficient electrical power reserves for the winter, although some areas may face difficulties.

It has been known for some time that new natural gas reserves have not kept pace with the rising demand and now it appears that our industrial sector may face the shortages which have been predicted.

Demand for power sources have been growing by leaps and bounds in recent years and the story of how increased electrical production is barely keeping up with demand is well known.

The most immediate worry seems to be natural gas supplies, however, and this winter may tell the tale.

Clean Coastline Also Poses A Great Value

An Interior Department report that there is the possibility of oil in the Cape Fear Arch formation off North Carolina rekindles an old dream.

Now, however, Tar Heels, might have second thoughts about oil being discovered in our coastal areas.

Some years back such a discovery brought up visions of instant riches. Now there is also the nightmare of oil spills, huge refineries and other problems.

It might be that a clean North Carolina coastline will be worth far more to us than the discovery of huge oil reserves.

Egypt's Sadat Is Buying Time

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Behind Egypt's frantic jockeying at the United Nations lies this critical political judgment: without a strong pro-Egyptian resolution at the UN, President Anwar Sadat will be forced into military action in a vain effort to recover the Sinai peninsula. That judgment derives from the failure of the Middle East policy he adopted, over strong internal protests, after the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser. The new policy was to rely on the United States to pressure Israel into returning the huge parcel of Egyptian territory seized during the 1967 war.

Sadat started signalling a relatively soft policy from the day he took office. He jailed the most conspicuous pro-Soviet Egyptian politicians, including the notorious Ali Sabri; promised to sign a peace "agreement" with Israel, ending Egypt's permanent state of belligerence against Israel; pledged to deny any Egyptian territory as a base of commando operations against Israel; privately informed President Nixon he would restore diplomatic relations with the U.S. as soon as a first-stage settlement with Israel was reached.

Considering the breakdown of the major American effort to reach even that first-stage settlement, Sadat has run out his string and now is in a position of extreme weakness. With Arab militants demanding action, Sadat can now buy more time for maneuver only if the UN gives him a strong psychological victory for political use at home. What Sadat would like from the UN is an unequivocal statement that, since diplomatic efforts to get Israel off the Sinai have failed, Egypt has a unilateral right under the self-defense article of the UN charter to take "other measures" to recover its lost territory. Any such language would be equivalent to a UN endorsement of Egyptian military action against Israel and the UN would never buy it.

What the UN might accept however, would be a harsh criticism of what most of the world feels is Israeli intransigence, with every powerful country except the United States voting for it. In short, Israel and its tiny band of UN supporters would be confronted by demands for withdrawal by the Soviet Union, Red China, the European nations — in all, a vast majority of the UN.

If Sadat could get that through the General Assembly, he would immediately take the diplomatic offensive. Censure by an overwhelming majority of the UN would put a world stigma on Israel, buy Sadat more time at home and give a much-needed stimulus to the concept of non-military solutions.

But if Sadat's furious efforts at the United Nations fail, he is all but certain to make a vain glorious attempt to drive the Israelis off the east bank of the Suez Canal by military force — either by renewing the futile war of attrition or by a grandiose cross-canal landing of Egyptian commandos.

Sadat's military power has been massively refurbished by the Soviet Union, and Egyptian experts now talk

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

HOPE AND EFFORT
The Creator of the world appears to be committed to the policy of working through remnants. Some three thousand years ago a shepherd in the Near East decided that he would accept the Lord's challenge and lead his people out of the bondage of Egypt. Something more than a thousand years ago the nobles of Great Britain compelled King John to sign the Magna Charta. About four hundred years ago a chap named Columbus let it be known that he believed there was something of real value beyond the horizon and he was going to see what it was all about. Two hundred years ago a Virginia farmer named George Washington decided that the thirteen colonies had taken about all they were going to take from the mother country. His army

at one time got down to five thousand men. He was licked but didn't know it. He just kept on fighting until we had a free nation.

The Remnant! What a factor it has been in human development. The Christian Church started out with twelve men (or rather we should say eleven, for one was a traitor).

How many men have got to the moon? We don't have to be good at arithmetic to figure that out. In laboratories all over the world scientists are working on the cause and cure for cancer. Some day they will find out what they wanted to know and kick themselves all over the place that they didn't see it fifty years earlier.

Keep hoping and working. God accomplishes wonders through remnants.

—By Earl Douglas

OUT OF THE FREEZE!



By J.J. KILPATRICK

The Rhodesian Matter

If all that mattered in the matter of Rhodesia were the future of that beleaguered republic, the story would not be commanding such widespread attention. The truth is that except for her own people, and for the security of South Africa, Rhodesia simply does not matter — not in terms of the global conflicts of our times.

Yet there are other truths here, and because the country is small, the figures are comprehensible, and the recent history is clear, the story can teach us a good deal of the nature of men and the politics of nations.

Rhodesia is back in the news, five years after her declaration of independence from Great Britain, because of the provisional settlement reached between London and Salisbury. The agreement is not final. A commission appointed by the British government is to determine whether the proposals are satisfactory to the people of Rhodesia as a whole. If this hurdle is passed, the two parliaments must then ratify the treaty. It will be early spring before the chapter is ended.

An official text of the settlement proposal became available in Washington last week. The document provides a fascinating study in the working of power and the meaning of compromise. Packed into 37 pages is a whole textbook in political science.

The settlement is the result of both a power failure and a power success. Great Britain lacked the power (or it lacked the will, which is the motive force of power) to crush this rebellion five years ago. The United Nations lacked the power to make its sanctions effective. Terrorist organizations, euphemistically known as "freedom fighters," lacked the power to overthrow the Salisbury regime. By contrast, the Rhodesian government, backed by friendly South Africa and Portugal, proved able to marshal the sticking power of survival.

Yet the power struggle was not so one-sided. Rhodesia was hurting. The terms of this settlement represent a far greater yielding by Salisbury than the first press reports indicated. There is to be a bill of rights, enforceable in the courts; black representation in parliament is to be significantly

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Required Courage

(The Durham Sun)

Duke University Dean James L. Price performed a courageous act when he took forthright position against unlimited visitation by men in women's dorms on Duke campus.

Dean Price, chief administrator for Duke's undergraduate education, is certain to encounter much displeasure, unfortunately some of it may be beyond the bounds of fair debate, over his action.

However, it is a stand which the university, from all apparent signs, was required to take.

The dean rejected a request from the Duke students' Campus Community Council for the university to permit the women's dormitories to establish their own visiting codes, including a 24-hour visitation policy.

Men's dormitories at Duke do have 24-hour visiting policies.

But Dean Price said the university was now recommending that the 24-hour period of visitation for the men's dormitories on West Campus be ended.

Under the unlimited visiting policy, many students have had their rights injured because of the unlimited visiting policy in effect in the dormitories on Duke's West Campus.

"A significant minority of students have, on particular occasions and for extended periods of time, been denied the right of access to their own rooms for study, sleeping or other essential needs," the dean noted.

As so often occurs when "unrestricted" policies are put into effect, there are those who abuse the freedoms to which they feel entitled. This is illustrated by the dean who observed, "The privacy of one student and his guest has been enjoyed at the expense of the freedom and privacy of one or more of his roommates."

Freedom, to the immature, too frequently is translated as license to act as they desire. They too often fail to recognize that freedom carries with it responsibility, particularly the responsibility to recognize the rights of others.

From reaction on campus, many students object to Dean Price's recommendation that limits be placed on visiting rights in men's dormitories on West Campus, perhaps to match the regulations now in effect in women's dorms on East campus.

Meeting reaction which may be expected from unhappy students who resist change in visitation policies is an area where Duke University President Terry Sanford could enter to explain the need for the change in university policy to the students who oppose such a development.

Such a change in university policy, which affects the fundamental rights and responsibilities of all the students on campus, certainly is an area which demands the attention of the Duke president.

Shopping Centers Face Brakes

By ELMER ROESSNER

The phenomenal expansion of shopping centers in the last decade may be slowed down. The Federal Trade Commission doesn't like the way some of them are put together.

When a promoter plans a new shopping center he of course needs an ample site with highways that tap communities with good spending ability.

Then he needs a big name in retailing to occupy the very center of the center. He needs such an establishment for two purposes: First, it will attract satellite establishments. Second, the investment of the big name will add to working capital and it will attract other capital to the project.

Now a big retailer, no matter how much it wants a branch in the new location, plays it cosy. He certainly isn't going to sign a lease and put up a bundle for a store if a tough price-cutter is going to rent an adjoining area, nor is he going to be calm if a distress-merchandise and

second hand dealer buddies up to his building. So he usually insists that the promoter give him final



ELMER ROESSNER

approval of all other leases, and the promoter usually does.

Unfair! Unfair! This, the FTC charges, is an unfair restraint of trade. The FTC has launched two legal challenges to such leases.

Last summer the FTC issued a complaint against Tyson's Corner Regional Shopping Center in Fairfax, Va., and three major department store tenants. It appeared that the department stores didn't mind one another, but they wouldn't tolerate discount store competition. The case is pending.

More recently, the FTC

issued a proposed complaint challenging leases agreed to by Gimbel Brothers, Inc., charging that the chain had entered into 24 such unfair competition leases in shopping centers in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, and Long Island.

The government indicated that since the practice is widespread, it is investigating similar offenses in all parts of the country. If it gains a few points, the FTC will force a revolutionary change in the development of shopping centers in the country. There appears to be a score of ways of developing shopping centers without giving a free ride to competitors.

Trade Secret Revealed: How To Be Instant Expert

Ever wonder how your columnist so often appears to be an instant expert? Ever been amazed at the way he can toss around facts with such remarkable assurance?

For instance, he can rattle off the fact that 443 farmers filed bankruptcy petitions in

Money Is The Answer

By JOY STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — If you're tired of giving those cliches like His and Her airplanes for Christmas, all it takes is a little imagination and a lot of money to distribute some unusual offerings this year. The catalogues supply the imagination. You provide the money.

For instance, how about an equine antique—a 41-inch-high wooden horse, carved in approximately 1650? It's \$2,000 and there's not much chance of your gift being duplicated.

Something a little more modest? For the kids a hot dog cart, complete with striped umbrella, heating unit and ice storage box. It's only \$1,295. But the mustard comes extra.

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but somebody has made an evening bag out of a hollowed-out coconut. It's the real thing, polished, and with gold-toned fittings and chain handle. It costs \$125 to play this shell game.

And, speaking of the exotic, there's an "authentic fake" elephant tail hair bracelet in solid copper at \$18. If you don't go for genuine fakes and hanker for something that actually swished around in the jungle there's one made of four strands of the "authentic authentic" thing for \$12.

For the man who has everything but self-confidence, the perfect present for a better future is the "instant ego rebuilder." Press the button and hear cheers, applause, hoorays and bravos. At \$6 it's a lot cheaper than a psychiatrist.

The carefree soul who likes to whistle while his appliances work will love the whistle switch. Plug it into an outlet.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Dec. 7, 1931

Plans are now under way for the perfection of an organization to make some provision for the poor of this immediate section during the winter months. In response to a call issued by Mayor R. C. Flanagan, more than a score of citizens met a few days ago for the appointment of officers and committees necessary for Greenville's relief campaign which will begin on Saturday, December 12th. J. S. Ficklen was made chairman and J. H. Waldrop secretary and treasurer.

It was announced today that representatives of the Carolina Motor Club from fourteen districts will hold a meeting at the Woman's Club here next Friday at 11 o'clock. Thirty persons are expected to attend the gathering. The purpose of the meeting will be to more fully acquaint the people with action of the last legislature changing the basis of charges for automobile license plates from horsepower to weight.

There are only fifteen shopping days left until Christmas.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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PTA Council Lays Groundwork For Advisory Body

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Ground work to establish and get into operation the Citizens Advisory Committee for Greenville City Schools moved a step closer to realization at a Monday night meeting of the City-Wide PTA Council.

Members of the council heard Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, briefly explain the concept of the proposed Citizens Advisory Committee, which the Board of Education approved at its November 22 meeting.

Dr. Cleetwood observed that the "success of the committee rests solely on each area representative being truly representative of his area."

To make up the Citizens Advisory Committee will be 36 members — 30 of whom will be drawn from 26 areas of the city's school district. Dr. Cleetwood pointed out the six remaining members would be selected "at large" by the 30 elected or selected area representatives once they were named and had an opportunity to meet and nominate and approve the six.

Earlier press reports naming six persons — president of the citywide PTA Council; president of the League of Women Voters; etc — as persons to constitute the six members, was only a listing of examples of persons who might be named to serve as the "at large" members, but the persons to be chosen can in fact be anyone nominated and approved by the 30 elected or selected members.

PTA Council members agreed to take an active part in efforts to stimulate neighborhood interest in setting up "town hall" type of meetings within each area so that citizens can proceed with the groundwork for meetings to select the representative for each area to serve the initial one year term of office specified for membership on the Citizens Advisory Committee.

PTA Council members offered names of persons within individual areas to be contacted as possible area coordinators. These names will be added to names already received by the school office as persons willing to be contacted in an effort to secure an area chairman for each of the 26 areas.

Selection of the 30 members prior to Christmas is the goal being sought so that a first meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee can be set up for January 1972. At the first meeting of the committee, the matter of six "at large" members will be considered. Once these are confirmed, the 36 member advisory body will be a reality and ready to work in its role as an advisory body to the Greenville City School Board.

John Taylor, member of the City Council and president of the City-Wide PTA, said the PTA Council's role is one of "interest in the project and concern for the functions we can play in establishing the Citizens Advisory Committee, so that it can be a success."

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

confidently of enough air-defense power to choke off Israeli retaliation against Egyptian cities. The second batch of some 350 Egyptian pilots recently returned from their two-year training period in the Soviet Union, giving Sadat a complement of fully-trained pilots that approaches 750. In addition, Soviet SAM (surface-to-air) missiles are now fully employed throughout Egypt.

Moreover, Sadat's confidence in his air defense capability is high despite the fact Moscow has flatly informed him that Soviet pilots will fly neither offensive nor defensive missions for Egypt in event of Israeli reprisals.

But even if Sadat is not whistling in the dark about his air defenses, the last thing he really wants is a new outbreak of fighting with Israel. The odds would be drastically stacked against Egyptian success, with heavy casualties certain.

Thus, Sadat needs to buy time, hoping to smother his diplomatic defeats of the past year — and the failure of his gamble for a peaceful settlement — in a vicious verbal battle at the UN. A victory at the UN could stall fighting along the canal until May, when President Nixon and Soviet leaders may find a settlement formula of their own and try to impose it on Israel and Egypt.

In other business on the agenda, plans were discussed for a study course or workshop as part of the council's program for the year. Don McGlohon, chairman of the council's workshop committee, in his report, expressed a belief the best course of action would be a spring workshop for members of the council. He recommended that at the workshop a determination be made of the extent to which the PTA Council would be involved in programs, whether it would be a coordinating group or just what the purpose and role of the council would be in connection with individual PTA groups. "It is most important that the council

Stilley Col. . . Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

plug an electrical device into it and blow on the special little whistle that comes with it to activate TV, hi-fi, movie projector, lights or whatever his lazy heart desires.

So the baby wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth? Never mind. It's now possible to feed him with a musical spoon, shock resistant, with a plastic handle and an on-off switch. No clue as to what it plays, but possibly it's "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

An English secretary for \$365. Any man on your list would like that—till he finds out it's a desk that opens up to provide space for typewriter, lamp, books and other strictly inanimate objects.

A poor sleeper would appreciate scientifically blended sounds from a machine to lull her to sleep. It's \$22.95, but if she's got a yen for the rhythm of rain and pounding surf that will be \$75, without umbrella or bikini.

Don't dream of forgetting the family dog. He'll want to do his celebrating decked out in a Santa Claus suit, a fur-trimmed hat included. No extras like pipe, though, or lessons on how to bark "ho-ho-ho."

Finally, for the person you've decided to give nothing to this year: The Nothing Box. It does nothing but blink its eight lighted eyes in random pattern for nearly a year. Then it's dead, but by that time the new gift catalogues will be out with a new profusion of wonders.

get itself organized," McGlohon observed.

Other recommendations included a planned late spring or early summer meeting by PTA council members with newly elected officials of individual PTAs so that the incoming officials would be familiar with past programs and what was expected of them. These suggestions were approved by the PTA council members.

Another future project is the shaping up of PTA by-laws so that there will be no misconception about state and national requirements for official membership as a legal PTA group. It was noted that some of the individual PTAs in Green-

ville have met all requirements, have secured the necessary charters and have paid required fees, while in some instances it cannot be determined whether all requirements have been complied with. Variances in fees for membership in different school PTAs was also noted, and this will be discussed in conjunction with the by-laws draft to be taken up at a future meeting.

On the question of PTA

newsletter, it was the consensus of PTA Council members that a more effective job can be accomplished by the publication of individual newsletters rather than going into the publication of a PTA Council Newsletter.

Representatives from the individual school PTAs gave mini reports of their activities. These reports covered items such as membership numbers achieved; profits realized from a variety of fund raising

projects; and improvements at individual schools achieved with the profits.

PTA Council President Taylor told members that Eugene Causby, with the Human Relations Division of the Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, had offered the PTA Council, on application and subject to state funds being available, the services of a human relations representative to meet and work with a workshop. The council must, if interested, submit an application no later than January 30, 1972.

Taylor read a letter from Mrs. John M. Mallory, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers Associations. The slogan Mrs. Mallory sets forth is "Aim for a Million." She referred to a nationwide endeavor to have a million PTA members send in letters urging the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C. to issue a postage stamp in 1972 honoring the 75th anniversary of the formation of PTA.

The final subject, brought before the PTA Council by request of Russell Reid Davis, expressed his concern about a slow moving train in the morning, coincident with school

traffic across Elm Street near 14th Street. Davis observed he had sought action through contact with personnel of Norfolk-Southern Railroad, with Mayor S. Eugene West, Rose High School and the city school office, all without success.

Taylor commented that Davis claims the slow moving train ties up traffic enroute to Elmhurst Elementary School, Rose High School, Aycock Junior High School and possibly Eastern Elementary School. Davis also observed, according to Taylor, that in addition to being a nuisance, the train's presence at that time constitutes a "potential for tragedy."

Ed Stallings, a member of the PTA City Wide Council, was asked by Taylor to be responsible for looking into this matter to determine what action, if any, can be taken.

Banquet Honors Larry E. Brown

Larry E. Brown, who is retiring Dec. 31 after 50 years of service with the Greenville Utilities Commission, was honored Friday night by fellow employees at GUCO's annual Christmas party.

E. Hoover Taft Jr., commission chairman, presented Brown a resolution formally dedicating to him the building purchased by GUCO at the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets.

Taft said, "We know of no other man in Greenville that has dedicated 50 years of his life to one company and contributed so much to the success of that company as Larry Brown."

Brown joined GUCO as general office manager in 1921 and since that time has served as secretary to the commission; sales manager of the Merchandise Dept.; accountant; safety director; and also a

director. He is now comptroller of the commission.

According to the resolution read by Taft, a bronze plaque will be mounted in the lobby of the new building dedicating it to Brown.

Taft also recognized Sidney Spain who is retiring after 34 years of service with the commission. Spain joined GUCO on Sept. 7, 1937.

Also on the agenda for the annual session was the presentation of outstanding employee awards by Commissioner George Coffman. Winners were Belva Mizell of the Administrative Department; Bobby Boyd of the Water and Sewer Department; Moses Barrett of the Gas Department; Theodore Daniels, Meter Department; Paul Sutton and Haywood Outland, Electric Department, and Donnie Allen of the Stores Department. Allen was also named the overall outstanding employee.

In addition, service pins were issued to 22 employees, recognizing from five to 50 years of service. Safety awards were presented to the various departments for having worked over 246,798 man days without a lost time accident.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Chance of showers Thursday night in the mountains, otherwise fair through Saturday. Warm Thursday with gradual cooling trend.

PTA Meeting Set Wednesday

The Wahl-Coates PTA meeting will be held Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

A special program of Christmas music will be presented by Mrs. Xenora Langley, music teacher, and students of Wahl-Coates.

Lonnie Howard, president of the PTA, will conduct the business meeting. All parents are encouraged to attend.

enlarged; it is agreed that "as vacancies occur in the Rhodesian public service they will be filled according to the criteria of merit and suitability, regardless of race." This is not a "sell-out" on either side; it is an arm's-length compromise, and a good one.

The story offers a profound lesson in comparative civilizations. We are told that Rhodesia's population numbers 270,000 whites and 5 million blacks, and the connotative imagery of "blacks" comes into play. We think of the blacks of the United States, speaking the same language, sharing the same customs, educated in the same way, subject to the same law that governs whites. It seems monstrous that majority rule should be denied.

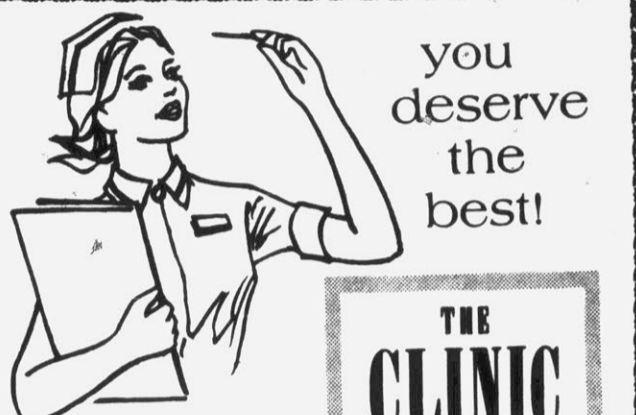
But the American image cannot be exported. The tribal society of Rhodesia's Africans is utterly unlike our own. Literacy is growing and education is expanding; the voice of the battery radio crackles in mud huts — yet much of Rhodesia is still primitive land. One of the concessions in the proposed settlement is that a right to vote shall be extended to "all kraal heads with a following of 20 or more heads of families." In such a society, Western-style democracy has no meaning.

There is something to be said of Western-style hypocrisy. Both in Great Britain and the United States, liberal critics are wailing of the long time in prospect — 60 to 80 years — before Rhodesia's blacks will be fully franchised. Is our own record any better? Consider the newly freed slaves of 1870, when the Fifteenth Amendment guaranteed their right to vote. How many years elapsed before the Voting Rights Act of 1964? On what grounds is it said to Rhodesia's white community, "We are holier than thou"?

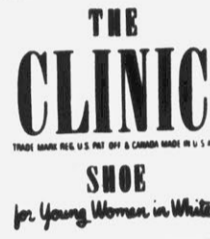
Lessons here. Plenty of them, in revolution, evolution, and the realities of political life. If the hissing would only stop, a sanctimonious world might learn something to its profit.

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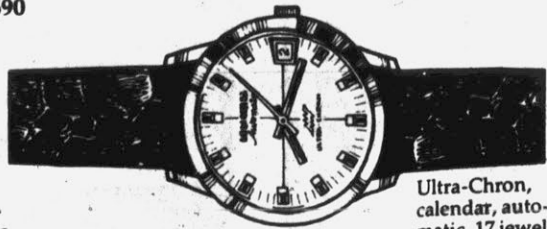
ZALES My, how you've changed



Ultra-Chron, calendar, automatic, 17 jewels \$155



Petite styling, 17 jewels \$90



Ultra-Chron, calendar, automatic, 17 jewels \$140



14 Karat gold case, 17 jewels \$130

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets slightly stronger on mediums and smalls.

Supplies adequate Demand good Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 45 1/2-46 Medium, whites: 41 1/2-42 1/2 Small, whites: 36 1/2-37 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina's hog markets today are mostly steady, with instances of 50 higher. Tops of 20.00-20.75 Whiteville; 20.00-20.50 Rocky Mount; 20.00-20.25 Wilson; 19.25-20.25 Tarboro; 19.50-20.00 Bethel; 19.00-20.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 18.50-19.50 Siler City, Denton; 21.00 Mount Olive; 19.00 Salisbury, Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Prices are steady on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies adequate and demand good on heavy types. Fair de-

mand on light types. Heavies, at farm, 16 to 16 1/2 cents per pound; FOB plants 19 cents. Light type, at farm, 5 cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices sank under the pressure of profit taking today. The 10:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped 3.79 to 851.93.

Declines held a 2-to-1 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included Pan Am, up 1/4 at 13 3/4; Kennecott, off 3/8 at 22; International Telephone & Telegraph preferred J, off 2 1/2 at 92 1/2; Magnavox, off 1 at 42; Memorex, up 1/4 at 24 3/4; and Akzona, up 1/4 at 34.

American Stock Exchange prices included Superscope, off 3/8 at 10 3/4; Teleprompter, up 2 1/2 at 93; Jervis, up 1/4 at 8 1/4; Den-Tal-Ez, up 1/4 at 40; and Vetco Offshore, up 1 at 39 3/4.

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

Burroughs	138 1/4
United Utilities	17 3/4
Heublein	50 3/4
Jeff-Pilot	47 1/2
Wachovia	59
Wicks	49 1/4
Wachovia Realty	33 3/4
Eckerd	51 3/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	30-30 1/2
Franklin Life	21 1/4-21 5/8
Hardees	13 3/4-13 3/4
NCNB	46 3/4-47 1/4
Piedmont Air	7 7/8-8 1/4
Integon	11 1/8-11 1/2
Little Mint	5 1/2-6
Conner Homes	3 3/4-4 1/8
Guardian Care	7 1/4-7 3/4
Tri South	32 1/4-33 1/4
First Prividant	6 1/8-6 5/8

The Meeting Place

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

WEDNESDAY
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.—Kiwans Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Tar River Estates recreation room
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine 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
8:00 p.m.—The Matron Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gracie Anderson.

SPECIAL MEETING
The Senior Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have a special called meeting at the church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be an emergent communication of William Pitt Lodge No. 734 AF and AM Wednesday for work in the entered apprentice degree. All master masons are invited to attend.
W. Bradley Gray, Master
Roy L. Matthews, PM secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Grimesland Lodge No. 475 will have a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
Donald K. Taylor, Master
Charles Gaskins, Secretary

Ask Water, Sewer Lines Be Extended

WINTERVILLE — Reynolds May and Jack McDavid appeared before the Winterville Board of Aldermen Monday night requesting that water and sewer lines be extended to the Robinson Heights No. 2 subdivision.

May and McDavid requested the board take the property, located behind the Robinson Union School, into the town limits and that water and sewer be installed on the property. The two expressed a desire to begin building on the subdivision as soon as possible.

The matter was referred to the Winterville Planning Board. The board had an application from Quick Fill, Inc., of Grifton, to build a self-service gasoline operation inside the city limits. The station, to be unattended, would be located between Cooper and Blount Streets, on the old N.C. 11 highway.

The matter was referred to the Winterville Planning Board. The Winterville Planning Board will have a special called meeting Friday night to discuss

the two matters mentioned above.

The board usually meets on the third Monday night of each month, but due to the Christmas holidays, agreed to meet Friday night.

The town board was asked by Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner to give permission for neighboring fire departments to use water from the Winterville Fire hydrants in case of a fire near the town of Winterville.

Permission was granted and no cost will be made for the use of the water.

Town Clerk Elwood Nobles reported the annual Christmas tree was installed Tuesday on the municipal lot.

The tree, donated by Mrs. Jennie Hall of Winterville, was installed and decorated by the town crew. A Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held soon.

Auctioned . . .

(Continued from page 1) purposes by mail was also approved by commissioners yesterday.

The payment of \$6,535.79 in overtime pay was approved by the board for members of the Sheriff's Department. The overtime pay was approved for work performed by sheriff's officers from August 22 through October 30. Most of the overtime was a direct result of a series of demonstrations in various towns in the county since August.

Other items approved by the board yesterday afternoon include an amount for the purchase of radio equipment for the newly organized Clayroot Fire Department, and a \$1,341 loan, at five per cent interest, to the Swift Creek Drainage District. The funds to the drainage district will be used to match federal money to pay two workers to do survey work on the project.

Four persons were appointed to the Pitt County Development Commission yesterday.

Re-appointed to the commission were Jack S. Warren (Stokes Township), Jesse B. Jones (Swift Creek Township), and R. E. Boyd (Winterville Township), while Lyman Hardy of Simpson was named as a new member representing Grimesland Township.

A resolution designating county depositories was approved by members of the board. Depositories for county money as approved yesterday include: Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.; North Carolina National Bank, Planters National Bank, Bank of North Carolina, Bank of Winterville, Southern Bank and Trust Co., Bank of Farmville, Edgecombe Bank and Trust Co., and First Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

System . . .

(Continued from page 1) things for themselves rather than depending on others.

According to Miss Murphy, the program consists of special courses of instruction for handicapped, crippled and other classes of individuals requiring special types of instruction.

It is hoped that in the future, the center will be able to send more children to trainable classes in the Pitt County Schools. Since its opening about a year ago, three children have placed in trainable classes in the Pitt County Schools.

Superintendent Arthur Alford suggested that Mrs. Hayes look at the available facilities in the county for such a program and to look at the resources to see if the county system could take on such a program. The board agreed to this.

Emergency . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Evidence must be secured before taking the case to court." He indicated a decision on whether or not to take the case to the courts would be made in the next few days as evidence is gathered.

Ayden Mayor Ross Persinger told the board, "There seems to be a little passing the buck. The Town of Ayden is going to do something if the board doesn't."

Ayden-Grifton Principal Bill Wiggins told the board and the others present, "The schools have been involved since outside people came in in response to the Murphy-Day incident."

"We have had a great deal to put up with... a great deal to put up with..." Wiggins said.

One parent told the board, "provide us with some deterrent, not with reaction after some action has taken place."

It was pointed out that Mark Owens, chairman of the board of education, had asked Alford to place the injunctive relief matter on the board's agenda for yesterday's meeting. Since that time, the Ayden citizens have requested the board look into the possibility of securing an injunctive relief.

Attorney Speight will be working from criminal law 14-288.18 which states: "application may be made to any superior court judge for injunctive relief if a state of emergency exists or is imminent."

"Upon finding by a superior court judge to whom application has been made that a state of emergency exists or is imminent by reason of riot, disorderly conduct by three or more persons... the judge may issue an injunction containing provisions appropriate to cope with the emergency then occurring or threatening."

"The injunction may be addressed to name persons or name or describe groups of persons as to whom there is satisfactory cause for believing that they are contributing to the existing or of the imminent state of emergency."

"And ordering such persons or such groups of persons to take or refrain or desist from taking various such actions as the judge finds it appropriate to include in his order."



PORTRAIT UNVEILED . . . This likeness of the late William J. Bundy was presented yesterday afternoon on behalf of the Bundy family by William Harper (right), Judge Bundy's grandson. In ceremonies in the Superior Court Room where the portrait will hang, Pitt

County Commissioner Bob Martin (left) accepted the gift. Chief District Judge J. W. H. Roberts spoke briefly before the presentation which occurred during a court session presided over by Judge Robert Rouse. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Obituaries

Briley
Mr. David E. Briley, a former resident of Pitt County, died in Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va. early this morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Clark's Greenville Funeral Home.

Rasberry
Mrs. Helen M. Rasberry of 1800-B Kennedy Circle died suddenly Saturday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Wells Chapel Church in God in Christ with her pastor, Bishop Wyoming Wells officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County, Mrs. Rasberry spent her entire life in this area. She was a member of the Wells Chapel Church.

Her survivors include her husband, Peter Rasberry of Washington, D. C.; three daughters, Miss Bettie L. Rasberry of Hampton, Va., Mrs. Trevor Crandol of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Helen T. Bell of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Estellas Chapple and Mrs. Lucy M. George of East Orange, N.J. and Mrs. Emma Maye and Mrs. Olivia Streeter of Greenville; a foster brother, Elbert Summrell of New York City; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be at Phillips Brothers Mortuary tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Moye
Mrs. Maude Smith Moye, 73, widow of Edward S. Moye, died in Craven County Hospital in New Bern early Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Marvin Hays, pastor of National Avenue Baptist Church in New Bern. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Moye, a native of Pitt County, made her home in Greenville for a number of years and operated Moye's Florist until 1958 when she retired due to ill health. Since that time she had made her home in New Bern with her son. She was a member of the National Avenue Baptist Church in New Bern.

Surviving are a son, Luther Edward Warren of New Bern; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Carroll of Ocala, Fla., and Mrs. James W. Jernigan of Greenville; a step-daughter, Mrs. J. C. Youngblood of Greenville; eight grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Pattie S. Clark and Mrs. Lena S. Pringle, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Thad Buck of New Bern.

Coward

Mrs. Lillie Chandler Coward, 80, widow of Heber Coward, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens in Vanceboro. The Rev. E. E. Edwards, Free Will Baptist Minister of Chocowinity, will conduct the services.

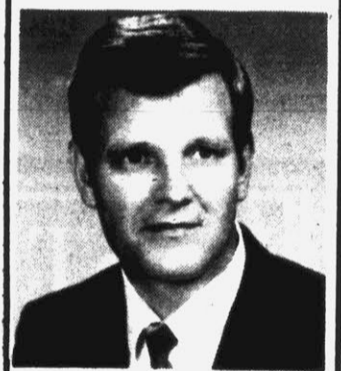
Mrs. Coward, a native of Person County, spent most of her life in the Vanceboro

Community. She was a member of Union Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Chocowinity. Her husband died December, 1964.

Surviving are a son, Linwood Coward of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde R. Gaskins of Vanceboro and Mrs. Garland Lupton of Washington; two grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and three sisters: Mrs. Cecil Ormond and Mrs. Melton Taylor, both of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Grady Stevens of Graham.

The first man to orbit the earth in space, John Glenn, and the first man to walk on the moon, Neil Armstrong, were born in Ohio.

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Break-In Is Charged Man

Pitt deputies arrested a Rt. 1, Greenville man Sunday following investigation of a break-in at a rural service station on N.C. 43 west of here.

According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, deputies arrested Calvin Harris, 28, and charged him with breaking-entering and larceny at McLahorn's Service Station. Sheriff Tyson said that the incident occurred around 3 a.m. Sunday and was reported at 3:22 a.m. Entrance, he added, was gained through a window.

The sheriff said that approximately \$150 worth of assorted merchandise stolen. Merchandise alleged to have been taken from the station was recovered at the time of arrest, he reported.

Harris was jailed under \$500 bond, it was noted, and a hearing on the charge has been scheduled for Dec. 15 in District Court here.

TERRORIST VICTIMS
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Salvation Army woman was killed and five Salvationists injured in the aftermath of a terrorist bombing that destroyed a carpet factory Monday and ignited Belfast's worst fire in 10 years.

INSTALLED
Alice B. Arledge of the East Carolina University School of Education faculty was installed as second vice president of the North Carolina Kindergarten Association at its annual Study Conference in Winston-Salem last week.

"I say to you that America's richest blessing and most abundant asset is our food supply. We cannot take it for granted."

"Much is said about the hunger in this country. There is hunger but in isolated cases and not caused by a shortage in the total food supply," Graham noted.

"I am proud of the industry of agriculture in North Carolina. My request to you tonight is this — let the North Carolina farmer continue his production through fair wages."

"I am optimistic about the future of agriculture and I am grateful for my opportunity to have a part in it," Commissioner Graham concluded.

Planning Attend N.Y. Conference

Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at East Carolina University, and Paul Breitman, ECU's Assistant Director of Student Activities, will attend the 15th annual conference of the Association of College and University Concert Managers (ACUCM) in New York City, Dec. 12-15.

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Surprising Princeton Upsets North Carolina

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Princeton Coach Pete Carril wants more time to savor his team's stunning victory over third-ranked North Carolina before venturing a prediction of how the Tigers will fare in this season's Ivy League basketball race.

"Just let me enjoy this one," said Carril Monday night when asked about Princeton's Ivy League chances after the Tigers had shocked last season's National Invitation Tournament champions 89-73.

"A great win ... a great win," he added.
"Princeton played a marvelous game," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "We didn't expect their center or forwards to hustle as well as they did, and their guards were tremendous."

The underdog Tigers, 2-1, used a tenacious man-to-man defense in handing the Tar Heels their first setback in three games. They forged a 36-34 halftime lead and were clinging to a 58-57 advantage with six minutes gone in the second half, before taking command by outscoring North Carolina 16-4 in the next seven minutes for a commanding 74-61 margin.

Sophomore center Andy Rimmel paced the Tigers with 23 points, while the junior backcourt duo of Ted Manakas and Brian Taylor collected 21 and 16 points, respectively.

Bob McAdoo and Bobby Jones each scored 20 points for the Tar Heels. Jones fouled out with seven minutes left.

North Carolina was not the only member of the Associated Press' Top 20 to lose. Houston, ranked 12th, was upended by ambitious Southwestern Louisiana 97-88, and 20th-rated North Carolina State was surprised by West Virginia 87-75.

Meanwhile, Ohio State, No. 4, downed Utah State 71-60. Kentucky, ranked seventh, beat Kansas State 71-64. Jacksonville, rated eighth, trimmed Tennessee Tech 86-72 in an opening round game of the Civitan Tournament at Jacksonville after Florida State, tied for 18th place, routed Stetson 90-54.

Villanova, the other team tied for 18th, defeated Oregon 78-73, and Arizona State, No. 17, whipped Santa Barbara 91-71.

Southwestern Louisiana, playing a major college schedule this season for the first time, got 41 points from Dwight Lamar, last season's small college scoring champion, in upsetting Houston. Lamar connected on 14 field goals and 13 of 16 free throws in helping Southwestern raise its record to 2-1.

West Virginia, winning for the third time in three starts, forced 34 North Carolina State turnovers with a pressing man-to-man defense. Wil Robinson's 31 points and Levi Phillips' 20 paced the Mountaineers.

Tom Burleson, North Carolina State's 7-foot-4 sophomore center, was limited to 12 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out with eight minutes remaining.

Sophomore Dan Gerhard and seven-foot Luke Witte each scored 20 points in leading unbeaten Ohio State to its third victory. Fred Taylor, Ohio State coach, was particularly pleased with his team's defense.

"Utah State was averaging 84 shots a game," explained Taylor.

"They got only 54 against us and they weren't trying to hold the basketball. We really had some good pressure, and the defense was better than it had been."

Kentucky hit 12 of 12 foul shots in the last two minutes to stave off Kansas State and post its third victory in three games. Sophomore Ronnie Lyons led Kentucky with 21 points, 19 in the second half.

Jacksonville, which meets Florida State tonight for the title in the Civitan Tournament, was paced by Harold Fox' 25

Roanoke-Chowan Downs Pitt Tech

WINDSOR — Roanoke-Chowan Technical Institute handed Pitt Technical Institute an 83-76 loss last night. It was the first defeat of the young season for the Paladins, who are now 1-1 overall in league play.

Roanoke-Chowan jumped off to a 5-1 lead at the start of the game, but Pitt caught up and the two teams matched points to the 20-20 mark. After that, however, R-C began to pull away, and built up a nine-point lead near the end of the half. Pitt cut that back to six at halftime, however, 36-30.

In the second half, Roanoke-Chowan pulled away again, moving out to a 12-point lead midway through the half. Pitt Tech then tried for a comeback, and with about five minutes left, the Paladins pulled to within one

point at 70-69.

But they were unable to push into the lead, and R-C pulled away again, going out by nine with about a minute left to sew it up.

Wayne Brown led the Pitt scoring with 31, while Frank Brown had 13 and Eddie Stokes had 11. For Roanoke-Chowan, H. Wynn had 29, W. Russell had 21, W. Owens had 16 and J. Veale had 10.

The Paladins travel to Halifax Tech on Thursday night.

R.Chowan	G	F	T	Pitt	G	F	T
Russell	9	3	21	Stokes	4	3	11
Veale	3	4	10	Hardy	2	4	8
Owens	9	11	29	F. Brown	5	12	13
Wynn	9	11	29	W. Brown	14	31	31
Mitchell	0	0	0	Barber	1	0	2
Johnson	0	0	0	Saunders	0	0	0
Eason	0	0	0	Beason	3	7	7
Gaskins	0	0	0	Underdeer	0	0	0
Doughrie	0	0	0	M. Brown	1	0	2
Delaorch	0	0	0	Coburn	1	0	2
DelCoach	0	0	0	Dilly	0	0	0
Totals	31	21	83	Norwood	0	0	0
				Totals	31	14	74
				Totals	36	46	76
				Totals	34	47	83

West Carteret Pins Jaguars

FARMVILLE — West Carteret handed Farmville Central its first loss of the year in wrestling yesterday, rolling to a 5-1-0 decision.

The Patriots allowed Farmville to take only two matches in the meet, one by pin and one by decision. The remaining matches were all to West Carteret, six of them by pins.

The loss left Farmville Central with a 2-1 record on the year. They play host to North Pitt in an Eastern Carolina Conference match on Thursday.

Summary:

- 98: O. Styron (WC) defeated Ronald House, 6-5.
- 105: J. Stanley (WC) decided Ricky Bundy, 7-0.
- 112: T. Horton (WC) pinned Tony Manning, 1-00.

Ladies Organize

The Greenville Recreation Department is forming a ladies' basketball league.

All interested ladies may attend a practice session Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at Elm Street Gymnasium. Two teams have already been signed, but four are needed to form a league. Any questions will be answered at the practice session.

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Rose Swim Team Has Quality, Needs More

(15th of a series)
Rose High School's swimming team has been working out at Minges Coliseum's natatorium for the past two months, and is hoping to improve on its seventh place finish in the state last year.

But Coach Bob Moyhian notes that so far the team is improving in quality only. Numbers are few.

Mike Van Dyke, a senior, whose best 100-yard freestyle time in last year's state meet was :55.3, has already recorded a :53.6 this season during practice. Mike's best time in the 200-yard freestyle last season was a 2:07.6. This year, in practice, he has come close to breaking the two-minute barrier with a time of 2:01.6.

Mont Wooten, a junior, swam the same 200-yard race last year in 2:08.5. This year, he's recorded a 2:07.1. Steve Dunn's best last year in the 100 freestyle was a :61.1. This year, he's clipped over a second off already, :59.7.

David Bowman's 50-yard freestyle time has improved by half-a-second to a :25.5.

Many of the other swimmers on the team have trimmed their records to close to their fastest times, or they have already exceeded them.

The diving team has improved

Cycle Club Has Ride

Eight members of the Carolina Cycle Club completed a 95-mile trip from Greenville to New Bern and back Sunday. The trip took less than 10 hours. It was the first Century Ride by the club.

Those completing the ride included George Alvan, Charles Bernier, Miss Donna Edwards, Brendan Kilcoyne, George L. King, and Jack McConney, all of Greenville; Mrs. Patricia A. Kilpatrick of Grifton, and Mike Pursu of Winterville.

Bernier, leader of the club, said that Miss Edwards was the only Greenville native that made the trip, and that he was the only East Carolina University student to make the ride.

A second Century Ride is planned for mid-1972. The Carolina Cycle Club meets each Sunday at 9 a.m. at Wright Fountain on the ECU Campus for regular rides.

During an 11-year period as Castleton Farm's trainer-driver Ralph Baldwin won an incredible 119 harness racing stakes.

tremendously, according to the team's diving coach, two-time NCAA college division one-meter champ Les Gerber. Harding Sugg, fifth in the state last year, is being pushed by teammate Herb Wilkerson. Both are juniors.

This year's team, however, has only fourteen swimmers and divers and seven of these are seniors.

"We'd like to invite anyone from the junior high school to come out and join us," Moynihan said. "I've already announced this at the school and so far five girls and one seventh grade boy have come out."

But this has not cheered the

coach much. "The obvious need, at this point, is for eight and ninth grade boys to respond because of the tremendous need to save next year's team juniors Tom Adams, Steve Dunn, Ken Knot, Matt Miller, Harding Sugg, Herb Wilkerson and Mont Wooten."

Moynihan also urges parents of boys in this age group to encourage their children. "They'll learn competition, discipline, and enjoy good fellowship," Moynihan said.

Practice is held daily at Minges at 5:30 p.m., with weight work beginning at 5 p.m. Practice winds up between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Pantego Wins Over Oak City

PANTEGO — Pantego High School swept a pair of games from Oak City last night. The Warriors won their game, 44-38, while the Squaws rolled to a 39-28 decision.

In the girls game, Pantego inched out into a 6-3 lead in the first period of play. Pantego was unable to increase its output, getting six more in the second period, but it was enough to hold off the Trojanettes, who got only four. That made it 12-7 at halftime.

In the third period, both teams got rolling, with Oak City outshooting Pantego, 13-12. That cut the lead to 24-20 at the end of the frame, but left Pantego ahead. Pantego then outshot the Trojanettes, 15-8, in the final period, to wrap up the victory.

Sylvia Jones led Oak City with 10 points, while Susan Baynor had 19 and Annette Peartree had 14 for Pantego.

Oak City, with some of its regulars benched by Coach Harry Land for disciplinary reasons, edged ahead at the end of the first period of the boys

game, 9-8. But they couldn't hold on, and the Warriors outthrew them, 11-4, in the second frame. That put Pantego on top, 19-13 at the half.

In the third quarter, Pantego continued to pull away, outscoring the Trojans, 16-11. That made it 35-24 by the end of the period. Oak City tried to rally, outshooting Pantego, 14-9, in the final frame, but it fell short.

Howard Peele led Oak City with 20 points, while Lem Gillis had 13 and Mack Whitney had 11 for Pantego.

The two teams meet again Friday night at Oak City.

Girls' Game

Oak City	Joyner	Butler	Jones	Ross	Little	Duggins	Taylor	Reed	Andrews	Hyman	White	Raynor
Pantego	Baynor	Peartree	14	Bunch	2	Johnson	4	Bryant	Whitney	O'Neal	Daniels	Slade
Oak City	Pantego											
			3	4	13	8	28					
			6	4	12	15	39					

Boys' Game

Oak City	Pantego	G	F	T	Oak City	Pantego	G	F	T
Peele	8	20	Gillis	5	3	13			
Spruiell	1	2	O'Neal	2	3	7			
Bridges	0	1	Whitney	5	11	11			
Worsley	2	3	Harvey	0	1	1			
Cotten	0	4	Riddick	1	0	2			
Jones	1	0	R. Gillis	1	0	2			
Totals	12	14	38	Davenport	2	0	4		
				Slade	1	0	2		
				Rodman	1	0	2		
				Totals	18	8	44		
Oak City	Pantego								
					9	4	11	14	38
					8	11	16	9	44

Rose Matmen Tie R. Mount

ROCKY MOUNT — Rose High School and Rocky Mount battled to a 33-33 tie last night in the opening wrestling match of the season for the Rampants.

Rose won seven of the 13 matches, while Rocky Mount took only six, but five of the Gryphon victories were by pins, while only three of those by the Rampants came by pins, along with one forfeit. That enabled Rocky Mount to pull even with the Rampants in points. The match wasn't decided until the final match however, which the Gryphons won by a pin.

Summary:
98: Williams (RM) pinned Alton Hansley, 1:29.
105: Donald Dean (R) decided Biabham, 3-0.

112: Harper (RM) pinned David Diehl, 2:40.

119: Greg Chapman (R) decided Parker, 3-0.

126: Angelo Daniels (R) decided Stills, 3-0.

132: Harris (RM) pinned Gary Walton, 4:57.

138: Ken Perkins (R) pinned Tapia, 5:15.

145: Bob Barrett (R) pinned Newell, 0:49.

154: Vic (RM) decided Jim Birchard, 3-0.

167: Victor Diaz (R) pinned Carr, 3:00.

185: Wilson (RM) pinned Sturgis-Payne, 0:51.

195: Jack Warren (R) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight: Leonard (RM) pinned Gregory Moore, 5:45.

Conley Grapplers Defeat Chargers

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley High School opened its history in wrestling last night, and rolled to a 54-15 victory over Ayden-Grifton, another new wrestling school.

The Vikings captured all but three of the matches in the meet, winning six of them by pins.

Summary:
98: Dyke Hatch (C) pinned Andy Sasser, 5:13.
105: Eric Moore (C) won by forfeit.

112: Melvin Tyson (C) pinned Manny Sterling, 0:47.

119: G. Harris (AG) pinned Shredick Gatling, 3:49.

126: John Patrick (C) decided S. Phillips, 6-4.

132: Rick Joyner (C) decided G. Bell, 9-7.

138: Wayne Maness (C) pinned Mike Rose, 1:35.

145: B. Gardner (AG) decided Aston Nicholson, 8-6.

155: Bill Justice (C) pinned Roy Eason, 1:35.

167: Willie Starkey (C) pinned Mike Griffin, 5:57.

185: Stencil Hines (C) pinned Stewart Jones, 1:47.

195: Dee Edwards (AG) pinned Lester Roach, 3:49.

Heavyweight: Ed McGowan (C) pinned S. Hooker, 0:47.

Wednesday's Sports

Basketball

Davidson at East Carolina (freshman)

Southern Nash at Farmville

Greene Central at North Pitt

Wrestling

Kinston at North Pitt

Fred Speck of the Baltimore Clippers led the American Hockey League in scoring last season with 92 points

Don McGlehan

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Heels Drop To Third; Dolphins Up To Eighth; Wolfpack 20th

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer
UCLA, NCAA basketball champions in each of the past five seasons, overpowered its first two opponents of the 1971-72 season and retained its No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters across the nation.

The Bruins, who overpowered the Citadel 105-49 Friday night and pounded Iowa 106-72 Saturday night, received 24 of a possible 44 first place votes and 803 points overall to retain the first place ranking they held in the preseason poll.

Marquette, also an easy winner in its first two outings, jumped from fourth to second, getting seven first place votes

and 739 points. North Carolina, despite overwhelming Rice 127-69 in its only start, dropped from second to third with 724 points, although the Tar Heels did garner nine first place votes.

Ohio State, which topped Georgia Tech 63-55 and Oregon 68-57 over the weekend, climbed a notch from fifth to fourth, with 505 points and three first place votes. Maryland, an impressive winner over Brown and George Washington in its first two outings, also moved up one spot to fifth, with 476 points and the remaining first place vote.

Long Beach State, 2-0, jumped from eighth to sixth with 392 points, while Ken-

tucky, also 2-0, climbed from 10th to seventh with 350 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were No. 8 Jacksonville, 11th last week; No. 9 Michigan, 13th in the preseason ratings, and No. 10 Pennsylvania, up from 15th. Each is 2-0 this season.

Heading the Second Ten is South Carolina, 1-0, which trailed 10th ranked Pennsylvania by only one point and was 12th last week. Houston, 2-1, dropped from seventh to 12th, while Southern Cal, 1-1, plummeted from third to 13th. St. John's, N.Y., 2-0, placed 14th, with 476 points and the remaining first place vote.

The rest of the top 20 consisted of No. 16 Louisville, 1-1; No. 17 Arizona State, 2-0; No. 18 Florida State, 2-0 and Villanova, 2-0, tied, and No. 20 North Carolina State, 2-0.

In the preseason ratings, St. John's was 17th, Brigham Young 19th, Louisville ninth, Villanova 18th and Arizona State, Florida State and North Carolina State were all unranked.

Dropping out of the top 20 from the preseason poll were No. 14 Kansas, No. 16 New Mexico State and No. 20 Oklahoma.

The top 20 with won-lost records through Saturday night and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8 etc. through 15 places:

1. UCLA	2-0	803
2. Marquette	2-0	739
3. North Carolina	2-0	724
4. Ohio State	2-0	505
5. Maryland	2-0	476
6. Long Beach St	2-0	392

7. Kentucky 2-0 350
8. Jacksonville 2-0 197
9. Michigan 2-0 195
10. Pennsylvania 2-0 189
11. South Carolina 1-0 188
12. Houston 2-1 177
13. Southern Cal 1-1 159
14. St. John's, N.Y. 2-0 93
15. Brigham Young 2-0 90
16. Louisville 1-1 85
17. Arizona St 2-0 68
18. Florida St 2-0 59
19. Villanova 2-0 59
20. North Carolina St 2-0 50

Falcon QB Trevino: Jack Arrested Deserved Win

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Bob Trevino was arrested on charges of assaulting a police officer and defensive end Randy Marshall was arrested on charges of keeping a disorderly house following a raid in Cobb County Monday night, sheriff's officers said.

In addition county police arrested Carol Nichols, 20, of Marietta, on marijuana charges and she was being held under \$1,000 bond.

Berry was released under \$500 bond and Marshall was placed under \$500 bond.

Berry told newsmen after he was released that several officers had attacked him when he asked them why they had arrested Marshall.

"I've never been involved with marijuana or any kind of dope," he said. "I've never smoked it. I'm a little shook up and very upset about the whole thing."

Superstars Were On The Field Not In The Television Booth

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Len Dawson and Otis Taylor have upstaged the guys in the television booth again on the National Football League's Monday night television series.

The Kansas City Chiefs' passing combination pulled out all the stops in a 26-17 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in their latest prime time show.

With a victory over the Oak-

land Raiders, next Sunday, Coach Hank Stram's Chiefs would clinch a division title and an invitation to the playoffs, which they missed last year when they were defending Super Bowl champion.

"It was very important for us to be on the attack and to stay on the attack. Our pass blocking was terrific," said Stram after Monday night's game which dealt a double blow to pro football fans in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Nothing seems to sharpen the Chiefs' passing attack like the Monday night time slot.

Dawson completed 16 of 29 passes for 263 yards against the 49ers. One of the passes went to Taylor for 46 yards and a touchdown, and the big wide receiver scored another touchdown on a 25-yard run off an end-around play.

Earlier this year, the Chiefs beat Pittsburgh 38-16 on a Monday night as Dawson threw for 290 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Taylor.

Last year Dawson fired four scoring passes in a 44-24 Monday night rout of Baltimore.

Some of the fans who came early to Candlestick Park to beat the rush hour traffic, hung out signs greeting the American Broadcasting Company's announcing team. One said, "Howard Cosell, Superstar."

But Dawson and Taylor stole the show.

"I thought we played a good game," said 49ers quarterback John Brodie. "We didn't play poorly. They're just a good team... as good as any team we've played."

Brodie passed for 229 yards and threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Ted Kwalick. But he only threw the only interception of the night, which led to one of Jan Stenerud's four field goals for the Chiefs.

Kansas City, now 8-3-1, moved ahead of Oakland, 7-3-2, in the American Football Conference West after sharing the lead for about 30 hours with the Raiders. The Chiefs are alone on top now for the first time this year.

The 49ers, 7-5, fell behind Los Angeles, 7-4-1. There are two weeks left in the season and they don't get another crack at the Rams.

"It's not over," said Coach Dick Nolan, whose team was one of the preseason favorites for a 1972 Super Bowl berth after surprising the NFL with a 10-3-1 record last season.

The young San Francisco team will have to beat another NFC West contender, the Atlanta Falcons who stand 6-5-1, and then hope that Washington can upset the Rams in the last Monday night game of the NFL season.

"The biggest disappointment was the amount of time we gave Dawson to throw, particu-

larly in the first half," Nolan said after his team lost its first regular season game to an AFC club.

Dawson rolled up 198 yards passing in the first half. The touchdown pass to Taylor, on a first down play, came in the second period when the Chiefs totaled 16 points.

The touchdown to Taylor put the Chiefs ahead to stay, 10-3. Defender Johnny Fuller, who might have stopped the play from going all the way, slipped and fell as he made a move toward Taylor and the ball.

The 49ers' secondary ran into more bad luck in the last period, on a 30-yard pass play that set up Stenerud's final field goal after a Vic Washington touchdown for the 49ers made the score 23-17.

Dawson aimed down the middle for Taylor and overthrew him. But a San Francisco player deflected the ball into the hands of Chief rookie Elmo Wright downfield for the big gain.

Stenerud, whose longest field goal of the night was from 54 yards out, kicked an eight-yarder to give the Chiefs their final three points midway in the last quarter.

The defeat was the third in the last four weeks for the 49ers. And next Sunday in Kansas City, the Chiefs will be playing a Raiders team that has won only two of its last six games.

But Stram said, "Oakland is a great football team and we have great respect for them."

He should. The Chiefs have beaten Oakland only once in the last 10 regular season meetings of the old rivals.

But, of course, they've never played the Raiders on a Monday night.

MacArthur Bowl To Winning Team

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash: Possibly guided by the Downtown Athletic Club's booboo in announcing Pat Sullivan as the Heisman Trophy winner two days before Alabama tore Auburn apart, the National Football Foundation has decided to present the MacArthur Bowl to the winner of the Nebraska-Alabama Orange Bowl game.

Of course, the foundation also probably remembered that last year it awarded the MacArthur Bowl — symbolic of its own version of the national college football championship—jointly to Texas and Ohio State, only to see both meet defeat in their bowl games and Nebraska become No. 1.

"We felt that rather than decide the championship by ballot, we'd do it by letting them fight it out on the field," says Vin Draddy, chairman of the foundation's awards committee.

What if Nebraska and Alabama tie?

"We've had co-champions before."

How about equally unbeaten Michigan?

"We don't figure they're in a class with the other two teams."

Mr. Draddy, meet Chuck Thomson, one of the National Football Foundation's scholar-leader-athletes for 1971 (they'll be honored at a dinner tonight) and a linebacker for Indiana, which lost to Michigan 61-7.

"They're the most awesome team I've ever played against," says Thomson. "I think they should give them more consideration."

tsmouth Spartans," recalls Hinkle, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame tonight. "After practice we were sitting in the lobby of the hotel and inquiring how our alma maters made out."

"I asked if they had the Bucknell score and they told me they didn't have any high school results."

Why isn't Notre Dame going to a bowl?

"At the beginning of the season," says Tom Gatewood, star split end of the Irish, "we tried to think realistically about going to a bowl and being national champions. We had an 8-1 record when we voted not to go to a bowl and we didn't think that was good enough to win the national championship since there were six unbeaten teams ahead of us at the time."

"We didn't want to be an also-ran, just another team going to a bowl game."

As it happened, Notre Dame lost its finale to Louisiana State amidst the din of LSU's Tiger Stadium, which has the reputation—along with Notre Dame Stadium—of being one of the worst snakepits for visiting teams.

"I've been in noisier stadiums as far as not being able to hear audibles," Gatewood says, "but that's the worst for sustained noise. After a play is over, most crowds grow silent or there's a dull murmur, but at LSU they never stop. You can't even hear anything in the huddle."

"The noisiest stadium I've ever been in was the first Cotton Bowl game (1970) against Texas. They were so loud I had to read Joe Theismann's lips. I had to read the defense myself and decide what patterns to run."

Bob Steuber, another Hall of Fame inductee who still holds Missouri's all-time scoring record, credits his teammates for helping him attain the honor and says he'd like to see newspapers "drop one word—superstar. It's even gotten into show business—Jesus Christ, Superstar."

"He's the only one I know who could have done it by himself."

One More Chance To Catch No. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you thought the Nebraska-Oklahoma game Thanksgiving Day decided who was the No. 1 college football team of 1971, well, think again.

Nebraska did finish in the top slot in The Associated Press' final poll of the regular season, announced Monday. But Alabama, 11-0, came in second, and the Crimson Tide has a chance to take over the No. 1 spot New Year's Night, when they battle Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The Cornhuskers, the defending national champions who whipped Hawaii 45-3 Saturday night to finish the 1971 season 12-0, received 48 first place votes and 1,086 points, just 14 short of a perfect score, from the panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll.

Alabama, runner-up with 954 points, got four first place votes, and fourth-ranked Michigan got the remaining three. Oklahoma, 10-1, which did not receive any first place ballots, finished third with 880 points, while Michigan, 11-0, had 797 points.

Penn State, trounced by Tennessee 31-11 Saturday, dropped from fifth last week to 10th this week. No. 5 Auburn, 9-1, No. 6 Georgia, 10-1, No. 7 Colorado, 9-2 and No. 8 Arizona State, 10-1, all climbed up one place from last week.

Tennessee, 9-2 after whipping

Stars Inch By Colonels, 104-100

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars defeated the Kentucky Colonels 104-100 in a battle between the division leaders in the American Basketball Association Monday.

In the only game of the day for either pro basketball association, Utah sprung into a 10-point shooting spree in the final quarter.

Cincy Powell led the Colonels with 25 points but fouled out in the crucial last minute of play.

Utah had a balanced attack with Zelmo Beaty scoring 23, Red Robbins 19 and Glen Combs and James Jones 16 apiece.

The Colonel's 7-foot-2 wonder rookie, Artis Gilmore, had 18 and Louie Dampier put in 16.

It was Utah's 13th victory in 15 games and Kentucky's third loss in the same number.

The game was close through the first half with Utah leading most of the way. Kentucky slipped ahead by nine with 5:42

on the clock but the Stars worked up the kind of fourth-quarter comeback that is turning into a trademark for last season's ABA champs.

The leading rebounders were Gilmore and Powell for Kentucky with 13 each. But the Stars out-powered the Colonels on the boards, 64-54.

Red Robbins had 12 and Beaty brought down 13 for Utah.

Gilmore hit eight of 11 field goal attempts, most of them from short range. Beaty had nine for 15 for the Stars.

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The young San Francisco team will have to beat another NFC West contender, the Atlanta Falcons who stand 6-5-1, and then hope that Washington can upset the Rams in the last Monday night game of the NFL season.

"The biggest disappointment was the amount of time we gave Dawson to throw, particu-

Clark Hinkle, who starred in college at Bucknell and in the pros at Green Bay, remembers one incident during his first year with the Packers.

"We were in Ohio practicing for a game with the Por-

50TH WIN
DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne State University football coach Vern Gale achieved his 50th career college head coaching win in 1971 when Wayne defeated South Dakota State.

1. Nebraska	12-0	1,086
2. Alabama	11-0	954
3. Oklahoma	10-1	880
4. Michigan	10-1	797
5. Auburn	9-1	581
6. Georgia	10-1	480
7. Colorado	9-2	432
8. Arizona St	10-1	480
9. Tennessee	9-2	385
10. Penn State	10-1	334
11. Louisiana St	8-3	307
12. Texas	8-2	262
13. Notre Dame	8-2	142
14. Toledo	11-0	129
15. Houston	9-2	81
16. Stanford	8-3	40
17. Mississippi	9-2	34
18. Arkansas	8-2	28
19. Northwestern	6-4	16
20. Washington	8-3	15

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The Worry Clinic Boondoggling Is Too Common

Tom's confession should make taxpayers boil in anger. But this trickery is standard behavior for governmental bureaus. That's why private

firms can beat government operations, for the latter actually struggle to squander extra taxes, both for move prestige at social events and also more power!

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

Case S-523: Tom F., aged 22, is a student in Dental College.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I had run low on funds for this final year."

"So I decided to seek a loan, for the government now makes money available for professional students."

"After estimating my needs, I figured that \$600 would carry me through till graduation."

"But the director of our loan fund insisted that I borrow \$1,400 and he also made a friend of mine take \$1,600 when all my pal wanted was a loan of \$800."

"Apparently, the school is fearful that all the loan fund will not be exhausted by the end of the year, so the director is pushing money on students."

year!
"As a result many students are now borrowing, even though they don't need a cent."
"But they then put it in the bank at 5 per cent interest. In fact, one bank pays 6 per cent if you put in a minimum of \$1,000 and leave it for 12 months."

"Since we aren't required to pay any interest till we graduate, freshmen students can thus make a lot of interest the four years they are in college."

"And even after graduation, the interest rate runs only about 3 per cent, so students can still make 2 per cent or 3 per cent by leaving such money on deposit at the bank and merely paying the college loan fund its lower in-

terest rate.

"At present, some of my classmates are also borrowing from this loan fund at the college, just to buy automobiles. 'I suppose the long suffering taxpayer is the guy who gets it in the neck for this squandering of money needlessly?'"

Boondoggling

It is a standard practice of government bureaus to squander their appropriations so they can scream for bigger sums the following year!

They realize that if they have a surplus remaining from the former year's appropriation, then Congress or their state legislatures may cut back on the following year's budget for them.

The Army and Navy routinely try to exhaust their money for this same reason.

So does the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, plus all

the other bureaus.

For the more money any department can wrangle from Congress, the more employees it can boast of.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

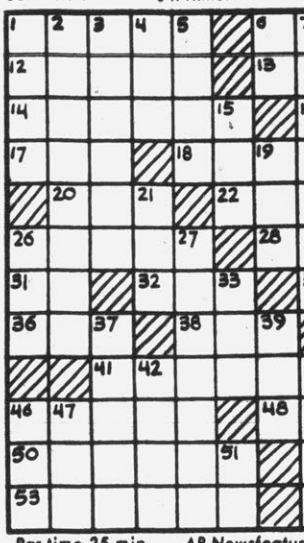
ACROSS
1. Doodles
6. Girl's name
12. Desolation
13. Essence
14. Hippodromes
16. Greek letters
17. Prevalled
18. Aptitude
20. Tote
22. Open hostility
23. Telepathic power
26. Demon
28. Pop
30. 101
31. Article

DOWN
32. Black gram
34. One of Santa's reindeer
36. By birth
38. Shortening
40. King Arthur's lance
41. Carpenter's tool
44. Informer
46. Crude tartar
48. Small tavern
50. Boisterous person
52. Franco's country
53. Musical composition
54. Nimble



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Irish playwright
2. One of the Kennedys
3. Boulevard
4. Oxford tutor
5. Begone!
6. Fashionable
7. Cocktail
8. Sun disk
9. Flat-topped hill
10. Period
11. French article
15. Spied
19. Youth
21. Wildest
24. Movie script
25. Cavity
26. Admiral
27. Globule
29. Bumblebee
33. Pluto
35. Fatal
37. Work unit
39. Chemist's workshop
42. Whit
43. Desire
45. Heaps
46. Land measures
47. Cruise port
49. Marienbad
51. Sun god



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-7

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971 by The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 4
♥ A 2
♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ K Q 10 3

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

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 5 3
♥ K Q J 9 8
♦ 7 2
♣ 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣
When West failed to uncover the killing opening lead, the defense had to produce inspired pyrotechnics aided by a slip on the part of the declarer to recover in time to sink South's four spade contract.

Had West opened his top diamond honors and then shifted to the singleton club so that East could cash out the defensive book—a second round of clubs would have assured West of scoring the setting trick in trumps. The opening bid of one diamond by North acted as a deterrent to West from leading that suit and he chose instead to open the six of clubs.

The queen of clubs was played from dummy and East played the ace as South followed suit with the five. This accounted for all of the outstanding clubs. East realized that to return a club immediately might prove to be premature, for South's in-

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9
TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 How The Grinch Stole Christmas
8:00 Charlie Brown
8:30 Carol & Julie
9:30 Cannon
10:00 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 Family Affair
11:00 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search
WITN-TV — Ch. 7
TUESDAY
7:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Sarge
8:30 Funny Side
9:30 Nichols
10:30 Sports
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:00 Bright Promise
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood Sq.

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
TUESDAY
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Most Squad
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. Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Children

Brownies Hold An Investiture

Brownie Troop No. 546 held an investiture service at St. James Methodist Church last Thursday.

Brownies receiving pins included: Terri Frances Biley, Susan Myrick, Babatta Pignani, Maureen Hanofee, Molly Zincone, Susan Moore, Mary Kate Cunningham, Mary Anne Saieed, Maria Gray, Teresa Thompson, Lori Waters, Patti Murphey, Angela Smith, Patty Tetterton.

Assisting troop leaders, Mrs. Hugh Carroll and Mrs. Anne Tanner, were second year Brownies, Mary Carroll and Lori Samsell.

Refreshments were served to parents.

All members attend St. Raphael's Catholic School.

The Federal Reserve Bank System came into being Nov. 16, 1914.

Meadowbrook ENDS TONIGHT



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"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision® Technicolor®

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"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES"
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SAT. 9:30
SUNDAY 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30
7:15 - 9:00

George C. Scott
Joanne Woodward
They Might Be Giants
DIME
STARTS WED. SUMMER OF '42



"For the director thus wants to show that he needs an even bigger appropriation for next

PARK TOMORROW!
DON'T MUCK AROUND WITH A GREEN BERET'S MAMA!
CHROME AND HOT LEATHER
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LAST DAY! "PERCY" (R)

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
TOMORROW!
There are TWO SIDES to DR. PHIBES... both of them EVIL!
VINCENT PRICE JOSEPH COTTEN... THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES
...probably the most terrifying film you will ever see!
HUGH GRIFFITH • TERRY-THOMAS
SHOWS WED. & THUR. 2-4-8
75c MON. THRU.FRI. 1:30 11:2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
LAST DAY! "FANTASIA" 2-4:03-6:06-8:09



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HOLY GHOSTS
McClintock Aud. 8:15
Dec. 8-11
Call 758-6300
Tickets \$2.00

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CHOCOWINITY, N.C.
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FOR RESERVATIONS

Faltering Economy Slows Drive

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen mobilized to find jobs for Vietnam veterans so far have promised three times what they have delivered.

The National Alliance of Businessmen says it is placing veterans in jobs at the rate of 2,720 a month. If it is to meet its one-year goal of 100,000, it must more than triple that performance.

The NAB set the goal last June 23 when President Nixon called on the volunteer executives for help in combating high unemployment among Vietnam veterans. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that unemployment among these veterans climbed to 8.2 percent for November after a decline to 7 per cent in October.

With 300,000 recent veterans out of work, the group has a higher unemployment rate than the 6 per cent reported for the nation as a whole in November.

The NAB reports that employers had pledged 36,000 jobs for veterans as of Nov. 24, but that only 13,600 had been hired.

Even if all the 36,000 pledges

were translated into paychecks, the NAB still would fall some 13,000 jobs short of its goal by next June.

The NAB, which operates on a \$5.7-million Labor Department grant and contributions from participating companies, has no figures on how long veterans hold the jobs NAB locates for them.

Whether the project is considered a success "depends on who you talk to," said Ronald E. Weber, NAB vice president for public affairs. "We're not unhappy at all."

Weber conceded in an interview that the program suffered from initial confusion as the NAB expanded into a new field, but said "these things have been worked out now."

In addition, he said, the nation's faltering economy has

hurt the effort.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, has expressed skepticism about the NAB effort and criticized the administration for emphasizing it.

"Commendable as this goal is, reports indicate that NAB is consistently behind its goal," Hartke said in a Nov. 29 speech. "I say this, not to fault the good intention of the National Alliance of Businessmen, but rather to emphasize that job responsibility rests with the government."

"Our mission is fairly simple find job slots," Weber said. The organization's volunteer executives, about 1,000 working with the NAB full-time, another 2,000 part-time, approach businesses in 116 cities to urge them to set aside jobs for veterans.

The NAB notifies local offices

of state employment agencies what jobs are open for recent veterans. The employment service refers the job-seeking veteran to the employer.

Weber said the gap between pledges and placements often results from a shortage of veterans with the needed skills.

The NAB, he said, plays no role in training veterans or advising them of federally financed schooling available to them. That function is left to such groups as the Veterans Administration and the American Legion.

The 20,000 companies participating in the NAB program have responded favorably, he said, although some have been forced by economic conditions to curtail hiring and to eliminate jobs through attrition.

"Obviously, that's a bind," Weber said, "but you can take up that slack by changing directions. The banks, the hospitals, the service industries have

been largely unaffected, labor-wise, by the business situation."

Referring to the NAB's early efforts to find jobs for the poor and unskilled in the late 1960s, he said volunteer recruiters then could obtain hundreds of pledges from a single large manufacturer.

"That is not the case today. 'We have to spread out more,'" he said.

But employers have responded more favorably to the appeal to hire veterans than to similar pleas to hire the disadvantaged, he said.

Robert H. Wilbur, NAB communications director, added that some employers "didn't feel like bothering with the disadvantaged worker. But the veteran has a kind of appeal, partly because of patriotic reasons, partly because he's often had very good training in work habits, if not in a specific skill."

Pageant For PTA Meet

"Christmas in Disneyland", the Elmhurst School Christmas Pageant, will be presented at the PTA meeting in the school auditorium on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

The program, to be given by 120 members of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade chorus will include Tableau scenes in which primary grade children will take part. Soloists in the production directed by Mrs. B. A. Boyd and accompanied by Mrs. Miriam Bailey will be Jo Linda Daniels, Thil Hurley, Virgil Latham, and Tommy Chenier. One of the features of the program will be the song "We Need A Little Christmas" from the Little "Mame."

PTA President Mrs. Louis Singleton will conduct a short business meeting during which reports will be heard concerning the recent Garage Sale and the Membership Drive which enrolled over 320 members in the Elmhurst PYA.

Mrs. R. L. West, Hospitality Chairman, and her committee have decorated a 15-foot Christmas tree for the school auditorium with 500 ornaments made by the children.

All parents are invited to attend the gala Christmas festival program.

Task Force Planned To Alleviate School Unrest

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says unrest in North Carolina's public schools "cannot be handled by professional school leadership. If they could, they would have handled it already."

Scott said Monday he does not believe there is a single answer to the problem. He made the statement as he appealed to North Carolina newspaper and broadcast representatives for support of his efforts to alleviate the unrest and tension.

A statewide representative task force of 75 to 100 persons will meet in Raleigh Dec. 17 to seek answers to the problem. Scott, who will serve as chairman, said members of the

force have not been chosen.

In a preparatory move, the governor said he has requested a survey to determine the days lost by disruptions in schools. The survey also will include the number and reasons for pupil suspensions.

Scott told the 20 news media representatives that public acceptance and participation in the task force is needed.

Asked if he thought racial tension was the cause of disorders in schools, Scott replied, "I think it's part of a larger problem."

He said he believes widespread unrest has contributed to general unrest by placing pu-

pils among new classmates and in strange surroundings.

Educators are supporting a proposal for a people-to-people type program, Scott said. He added a steering committee formed by members of his staff, the Department of Public Instruction and the North Carolina Association of Educators is considering proposals that might be placed before the task force.

These include development of a statewide code of public conduct, educational programs for teachers and administrative officials dealing with pupils' rights, and efforts to obtain more parental involvement in schools.

To Present Teacher Running Song Concert For Governorship

RALEIGH (AP) — A Rockingham County teacher, who wants to slow down traffic in North Carolina in an effort to save lives, is officially in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Zeb Vance Kitchin Dickson, a mathematics teacher in the Eden elementary schools, paid the \$385 filing fee Monday to become a candidate.

Dickson, who was named for two North Carolina governors, said the top item in his platform is a maximum speed limit in North Carolina of 50 miles per hour during the daytime and 45 at night. He proposed that it be 30 miles per hour in municipalities.

He is the second Democratic candidate to file for governor. Former state Sen. Hargrove

Bowles of Greensboro filed recently. Three others have announced their candidacy—Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, Hugh Morton of Wilmington and Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Charlotte dentist.

Dickson, who has never run for public office, told newsmen: "It's obvious that a newcomer in the political ring will have a hard time against the veteran campaigners." He said he has no organization or manager.

He noted that more than 1,600 persons have been killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina this year and said: "That's too much of a price for speeding. The traffic situation had a lot to do with my making up my mind to run for governor."

Dickson said his father named him for Govs. Zeb Vance and W. W. Kitchin.

"My father probably had in mind my running for governor some day since I was named for two governors," he added.

He is a native of Alleghany County and a graduate of Appalachian State University.

Asked how old he is, Dickson replied: "Old enough to be mature and young enough to be governor."

Name Duplicate Club Winners

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

Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, first; Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. J. D. Mellon, second; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, third; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, fourth.

Wednesday morning Club Tournament winners were: Mrs. E. J. Edminister and Mrs. John Janzurav tied for first with Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. Wendell Smiley; tied for third were Mrs. Guy Smith Sr. and Mrs. B. V. Payne with Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. W. S. Dawson.

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Kentucky Told Bingo Is Illegal

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, has ruled that bingo—whether for charity or anything else—is a form of lottery and therefore illegal under Kentucky's constitution. The 1970 General Assembly had legalized bingo for charity in certain counties.

PAY RAISES
GREENSBORO (AP) — Hourly employes of Cone Mills Corp. who work at its nonunionized plants in North and South Carolina will get pay raises effective Dec. 27, the textile company said Monday.

Classified
752-6166

Public Notices

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS — CONSTRUCTION AND VEGETATION
PITT COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 9
P. O. Box 5063
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
November 10, 1971
Invitation for Bids
No. CCW-1

Sealed bids, in single copy, will be received at 113 West 3rd Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 p.m., local time at the place of bidding, December 16, 1971, and then be publicly opened and read for the construction and vegetation of channel improvement and warm water pond located within the Chicod Creek Watershed, Pitt and Beaufort Counties, North Carolina.

The estimated quantities of the major items of work are:
5.3 acres clearing, Class A
540.1 acres clearing, Class B
0.9 acres clearing and grubbing fish pond
6.5 acres clearing and grubbing wildlife wetland preservation areas
1 job mobilization
1 job removal of water
1,035 cubic yards excavation, common
15,245 cubic yards earth fill, embankment
6,287 cubic yards earth fill, cross dike
222 cubic yards drain fill
259 cubic yards rock fill, plunge basin

2,255 cubic yards rock fill, channel
31.7 cubic yards concrete, Class 4000, reinforced
10.5 cubic yards concrete, Class 4000, non-reinforced
5,078 lbs. steel reinforcement
128 lin. ft. pipe, reinforced concrete, 36" I. D.
100 lin. ft. pipe, asbestos-cement, perforated, 6" I.D.
84 lin. ft. pipe, asbestos-cement, non-perforated, 6" I. D.
8 jobs — pipe inlets
3 jobs grade control structures
13 jobs farm road crossings
2 jobs water level control structures

1 each installing water control gate, 18" diameter
1 job metal fabrication and installation
8,090 lin. ft. clearing, Class C
578,953 cubic yards excavation, channel
1 job access road
75 each drain tile outlets bituminized fiber
446 acres interim seeding
414 acres land preparation
275 acres permanent seeding, Sericea lesp. mixture
131 acres permanent seeding, shrub lesp. mixture
6.5 acres mulching
1 job tree planting
23.5 miles kudzu planting

The estimated price range for the bid is \$350,000 to \$676,000.

All bids must be accompanied by work bond, certified check, cashier's check, money order, or cash in an amount not less than twenty percent (20 percent) of the amount bid.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a formal contract and performance and payment bonds in amounts of 100 percent and 50 percent respectively of the total amount of the contract.

A contract will not be awarded to a firm in which any official of the sponsoring local organization(s), the contracting local organization, or any member of such official's immediate family has direct or indirect interest in the pecuniary profits or contracts of such firm.

All work shall be completed within 602 calendar days after the day of receipt of notice to proceed.

Prospective bidders may assemble at 113 West Third Street, Greenville, on Tuesday, November 23; Friday, December 3; and Thursday, December 9, 1971, for a group showing of the work site. The group will leave Greenville at 1:30 p.m. on each of the above days. If you are unable to attend one of the group

showings, arrangements to inspect the site may be made with Larry Tucker, contracting officer for the Pitt County Drainage District No. 9, Federal Building, Greenville, North Carolina (752-2720).

Complete assembly of the invitation for bids may be obtained from the contracting officer, on and after November 15, 1971.

Note: North Carolina law requires that bidders on construction work exceeding \$20,000 be licensed with North Carolina Licensure Board for Contracting. Do not submit unless you are so licensed.

This 10th day of November, 1971.
Robert D. Stokes
Chairman
Leon R. Hardee
Marvin L. Mills
Commissioners
Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7 and 14, 1971

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE
Cars for Sale

AUSTIN HEALEY 1969 Sprinte, 13,000 actual miles, great heater, 25 mpg. Call 752-7859.

CADILLAC 1969 Fleetwood Brougham. Priced below wholesale, a loan value of \$3600. Priced \$3750. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100, 756-2361.

CHEVELLE, 1967, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic, air condition, Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

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

CORVETTE COUPE 1969, 427 cubic inch, air, luggage rack, Michelin tires, good mileage, excellent care, \$3500. Call 756-3267.

SEE Dennis Sutton



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KENTUCKY BOURBON



\$2.90 Pint
\$4.55 4/5 Qt.

IT DIDN'T COME EASY!

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof, Echo Spring Distillery, Louisville, Ky. © 1971

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Only 1 of Each Item
Westinghouse 20.6 cub. foot frost free freezer refrigerator. Reg. \$569.95 \$569.95
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A gift that shows style... in writing
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This Christmas give it to someone who'll lend it to you.
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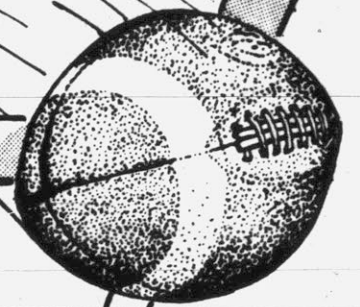
Gifts for Dad
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Clark & Company
3008 Memorial Dr. 756-2557

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Stretch nylon men and Ladies Tennis warm-up pants & jackets. Also quality tennis rackets, balls, clothes, shoes & accessories.
H.L. Hodges Hardware
210 E. 5th

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569 S. Evans St.
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS, HERE'S GOOD NEWS!
Check the holiday shopping system smart shoppers recommend... The Gift Spotter in the Classified Section. It brings you bright holiday gift suggestions for everyone on your list... and fills many other holiday needs, too. Start saving time, trouble and money right now. Check the handy Gift Spotter!

Gifts for Him
Honda Has it all for Christmas
Stan's Sport Center
1025 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

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

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Autos for Sale

DODGE 1970 Polara, power steering, power brakes, \$2,495. Also a 1969 Volkswagon Squareback, \$1,695. Call 758-1477.

EL CAMINO CUSTOM, 1970. Radio, heater, automatic power steering, factory air, green with black vinyl top. \$2,695. Phelps Chevrolet, 758-2150.

FIAT 1970, 124 sports coupe. 5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition, \$2,195. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

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

FORD 1965 GALAXIE 506, yellow convertible with black interior, 489 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1965 Mustang, good condition, will take loss. Call 758-4290, nights.

FORD 1964, 4 door V-8, automatic transmission. Call 752-4120 or 752-5249.

GALAXIE 500, 1971, 2 door hardtop, yellow with black vinyl roof, 351 V-8 engine, cruise-o-matic, radio, power steering, tinted glass, vinyl seats, white wall tires, wheel covers, bumper guards, front & rear, only 5,000 actual miles. F & D Motors, Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

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

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

MERCURY 1964 Montclair, 4 door hardtop, blue with black vinyl roof, radio, heat, power steering and brakes, factory air, good condition, \$845. Call 746-6556 a.m. - 5 p.m., 746-6506 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

MUSTANG 1965, 8 cylinder, needs tires, \$400. Call 746-3459.

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Cutlass, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, air conditioning, power options, new tires, very nice car, \$1,175. Call 756-1493 or 752-2390.

OLDSMOBILE 1969 Delta 88, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, \$2,050. Call 756-1493 or 752-2390.

PEL 1967, red with black leather interior, \$500. Call 756-2896.

PONTIAC 1969 4 door hardtop, brown with vinyl top, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, \$2,295. Call 752-5536.

THUNDERBIRD, 1968 Landow, 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, red with white vinyl top, black leather interior. \$2,495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1,150. Call 758-4698.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 convertible, extra clean, one owner. Reduced. \$1,695. Holt - Olds, Inc., 756-3115.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 WHITE good condition. Must sell. \$250. Call 756-1009.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Squareback, clean, \$1,375 firm. Call 752-5682.

Trucks for Sale

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

FORD PICKUP TRUCK 1953 \$175 or best offer. Call 524-4586, Grifton.

CHEVROLET VAN 1964, very good condition. Call 758-3901.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA CL 100, 1971, perfect condition, 1,900 miles, \$350. Call 752-2005.

1970 HONDA, 1500 miles, good condition, standard, 12 speed, 120 cc. Call 746-3652.

HONDA MOTOR CYCLE 1971, SL 350. Only used 4 months, \$450. Perfect condition. Call 752-3473.

HONDA 1970, CL, 100, perfect condition, 2,200 miles, \$325. Call 756-5343.

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

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery, infant to ten. Open 8:30 to 6:30, 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

DOGS & PETS

WEIMARANER PUPS, AKC registered. Call 756-0235.

LONG HAired Chihuahuas pet and show quality, Championship bloodline, available Christmas. Call 752-2531 after 5 p.m.

AKC PEKINGESE puppies, ideal for Christmas. Call 756-4676 after 5:30 p.m.

REGISTERED TO POODLES, black, white and silver, also male Pomeranians, \$75. 8-10 weeks old. 238-1486, Saratoga.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Conscientious mature young lady to train as cashier - typist. Must be neat and possess a good personality for meeting the public. Contact Mr. Lewis, Provident Finance Co., 511 Dickinson Ave., 752-3660.

EVERYBODY KEEPS TRYING

for better employees. Get them with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK

BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Bring Gift. Write Dept. 10

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300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. 10018

Male Help Wanted

SKILLED PAINTERS. Spraymen and brushmen to work in Greenville, N.C. Top wages offered. Call or apply to A. B. Whitely, Inc., 311 W. 14th St., Greenville.

SALESMAN WANTED. Excellent career opportunity to work out of Greenville, office covers 7 counties, will be selling product with little competition. Ideal working conditions, home every night, top salary and expense, plus commission with fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 469, Greenville giving past experience.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Backhoe Operator report to J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1306 W. 14th St., Greenville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FUEL OIL DELIVERYMAN, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Apply in writing, giving references to "Deliveryman", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

HELP WANTED to work on cattle ranch, experience helpful but not necessary, transportation necessary. Call 752-7496.

SERVICE MANAGER needed immediately, previous experience needed. Good pay, paid vacation, insurance and many other extra fringe benefits. Call 746-3141.

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CARPENTER FOREMAN FIELD ENGINEER

High-rise project and shopping center project in Raleigh. Permanent work. Good benefits. Call 833-3815 or Write P.O. Box 10605 Raleigh, N.C. 27605

Male-Female Help

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

DUNHILL The Job Finders

758-2107

Work Wanted

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Call 756-0289.

WILL BABYSIT day or night, \$1.25 per hour.

Will furnish own transportation. Call 746-4201.

WILL KEEP SMALL child, 1 1/2 year and up at home.

Call 758-0339.

YOUNG MALE ECU graduate seeking employment in the Greenville area.

Call 758-5569 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG MALE HIGH school graduate with some college background seeking employment in Greenville area.

Dependable, self-starter. Call 758-3603.

WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT in my home, one year old and up.

Memorial Dr., 756-3938.

FARMS

Farm Rentals

19,000 LBS. OF TOBACCO, 24c per lb., for lease to be moved. Call 825-4891, Bethel.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1967 MODEL 175 Massey Ferguson tractor and front end loader. Call 752-7496.

12 FT. STOCK TRAILER

steel top, dual axles, and electric brakes. Call 752-7496.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

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

TWO NEW 20,000 BTU perfection-vented gas heater, \$60 each. Call 758-2300 de

(10) 1972 WHITE ZIG ZAG sewing machine, makes button holes, designs, and more without attachments. Regular \$239, now \$97 plus 25 year warranty on parts and 2 years on labor. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

(TWO) TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 1971 stereo console, AM-FM, deluxe turntable, built-in bar, only 3 months old, pay 8 payments of \$12.07 or full balance of \$93. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

STEREOS, (6), new 1972 console stereos, 60" long, AM-FM, deluxe turntables, 8 speakers, 100 watt output, Regular \$399.95, now \$199.95. 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.

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 BOY'S bike, 5 weeks old, excellent condition, \$65. Call 756-3464 after 5 p.m.

SHAG, SHAG, SHAG, room size, wall-to-wall, area rug. There is no finer gift for Christmas at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

BLACK AND WHITE console with walnut cabinet T.V., \$50. Call 756-0643.

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

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.

SCHWINN 28" boys bicycle, good condition, standard. Call 756-0272, between 5-10 p.m.

CLARINET, used only short time, \$95. Beginning guitar, like new \$12. Call Mrs. John Grier, 756-1076.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL. Lear Jet blown up rubber airplane. Perfect gift. Was \$5.99 now \$2.99. Fisher's Appliance, Dickinson Ave. Greenville.

WANT A GIFT the whole family can enjoy. Make that gift carpet from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

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.

GOLD FRAME MIRROR, 29" x 41", like new, \$25. Call 756-1828 after 5:30 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, \$175. Call 756-1900.

COMPLETE SET OF LUDWIG drums with covers, \$300. Also set of Salsing left hand golf clubs, in fair condition, \$50. Call 746-3130.

TWO LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, two single beds, mattresses and springs. Call 752-6382.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Hollywood bed with springs and mattress and two chest of drawers. Call 752-7384.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFFOFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

FIVE SPEED ENGLISH racer, 3 months old, \$45. Call 756-5555.

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

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM, Garrard turntable, electronic amplifier, Am-Fm Multiplex receiver, Craig Pioneer 8 track tape deck, electronic air suspension speaker, 150 watt output, excellent condition, 4 months old. Will sacrifice, \$350. Call 752-4874.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM, 1926 Martin guitar 00-17, \$495. Call 752-5110.

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE TIES and great Christmas gifts for the men on your list. \$3 each. Call 752-3087.

Sporting Goods

GUN REPAIR

Earl Lewis, Gunsmith

STOCKS MADE WHOLESALE RELOADING

Lead \$5.75, Primers \$6.20, \$10.65. Buy, Sell, & Trade Guns. Fine Stock of S & W's

ANTIQUE & MODERN FIREARMS CO.

306 Broad St. Wilson, N.C.
Open Till 9 on Wednesday night.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Three month old Cocker Poodle puppy in vicinity of East Wright Rd. \$10 reward. Call 752-5040 - 752-2945.

LOST: One male Cocker Spaniel puppy, 14 weeks old, blond color, in vicinity of Lum's, if found, call 752-3898. Reward offered.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for rent

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

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.

Mobile Homes for Rent

NICE MOBILE HOME for rent in Winterville, good location also nice lots for rent. Call 756-1227.

TRAILER SPACES for rent, \$20 per month, Stokes Hwy. Call 752-7436 Jim Glisson, after 4 p.m.

12 FT. WIDE, two bedroom mobile home, nice park. Call 756-0083.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

10' AND 12' WIDE, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

12 x 52, TWO BEDROOM, central heat, air conditioner, carpet, living room. Couple only, located at Shady Knoll, \$100 a month. Call 752-7074 or 756-0546.

TWO OR THREE bedroom trailer, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3286, 825-5391 nights.

TWO BEDROOMS, washer and air conditioned, \$75 per month, Shady Knoll. Call 752-5671

12 WIDE, TWO bedroom, washer and air conditioned, in Shady Knoll. Call 752-7866.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished or unfurnished, 3000 Memorial Dr., opposite Parker's. Call 756-2544.

ONE TWO BEDROOM trailer on Pachtos Hwy. Call 752-3225.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, near college, air condition. Call 752-5494 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT with washer and air conditioner, in Ayden. Call 746-6860 after 6 p.m.

12 WIDE, 3 BEDROOMS with air conditioner and washer. Call 752-7074 or 758-4997.

Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO HOUSE TRAILERS and lot for sale, 705 E. Gumm Rd. Call 752-2610.

OPPORTUNITY

ONE RECREATION CENTER for sale, grill and two air conditioners, all equipment, stock priced at \$3500. See F. H. Station, house 746-4170 in Ayden, Business, 746-4344.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income PLUS regular cash bonuses, convention trips and abundant fringe benefits, to mature man in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, air mail D.A. Byers, Vice President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

FOR RENT: ESSO Service Station at 10th and Evans St. Financing available. 756-4470, Carrawan Oil Co., Greenville.

PROFESSIONAL

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

REAL ESTATE

for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford List Your Property With Us 313 Colaniche PL. 8-3911, Night PL. 2-4409

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LITTLE'S NURSERY

We have living Christmas Trees, Fruit and Pecan Trees. Trees of all kinds. We also have bulbs, pansy plants, and poinsettias.

756-3626

W. of Greenville on 264 Open 7 days a week.

FOR LEASE

High Gallonage Texaco Service Station. Located in Ayden, N.C. In operation and doing good business.

For information CALL: R.P. Grady Days, 758-1277 Nights, 756-4614

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY

Of George Tetterton - Greenville, N. C.

Sat., December 11 - 10:30 A. M.

This Sale will be held on the Old Tetterton Homestead Farm, 5 miles north of Greenville, N. C. off Highway 18 on State Road No. 1021, about 2 miles. Known as the Old Greenville-Bethel Road.

1960 John Deere (1100 hrs.)
1960 John Deere (1100 hrs.)
Long Super Peanut Combine
Long Tobacco Harvester (3 yrs.)
3-3-Pt. Cultivators
Bow Ebe
Long 6-Ft. Outer
3-Pt. Spray
4-Tobacco Trailers
Farm Trailer
3-4 Wheel Trailers
3-Pt. Lift Frame

1966 Ford 3-Ton Truck
Grain Body - 17,000 Miles
4-Bow Tractor
3-Pt. Bush & Bog
3-Long Peanut Diggers
Water



Never mind the
"HO, HO, HO!"
Get some identification.

Christmas brings out two things. Good spirits and forgers. We'd like to remind area merchants to be extra careful during the holiday shopping bustle. That's a favorite time for these thieves.

We suggest you review these guidelines with your staff, especially your temporary Christmas employees who may not have much experience with the "paperhangers."

1. Get Some Identification.

Never hesitate to ask for suitable identification. While there are rare customers who might not like to be asked, in the long run it's better to risk losing an occasional sale than to take in a pile of worthless paper.

2. Write It Down.

Make a notation of the identification used, right on the check, right then and there.

3. Beware The "Good" Checks.

Forgers think you'll be less careful of a solid looking government or payroll check. So be more careful.

4. Watch Out For Seconds.

Be especially careful of checks with second endorsements. They may have been stolen first.

5. Know The Pattern.

There are no guarantees; but forgers generally hit at your busiest time of day, and buy a small amount of merchandise. They'll often act very impatient, in an effort to rattle the salesperson into cashing the check carelessly.

6. Don't Be Part Of The Problem.

While you're staying alert to stop forgers in your place, make sure someone else doesn't get burned with your own checks. Follow the year 'round good business practice of always keeping your firm's checkbooks, deposit slips and checkwriting machine locked away.

It's unfortunate that your busiest time of the year is just when you have to be extra careful of the forgers. But that's exactly what they count on. So take time to be careful. That'll stop them.

Bank of North Carolina, N.A.

Bank of Winterville

North Carolina National Bank

Planters National Bank

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. N.A.