

United Fund Is Over Top By \$8,710

The final collection report for Pitt County's United Fund drive shows a total of cash and pledges of \$150,010. This represents \$8,710.96 in excess of the original goal of \$141,299.04.

This over the top campaign marks the third consecutive year the United Fund goal has exceeded the established goal. This year also marks the first time in recent years the drive has been accomplished prior to Christmas.

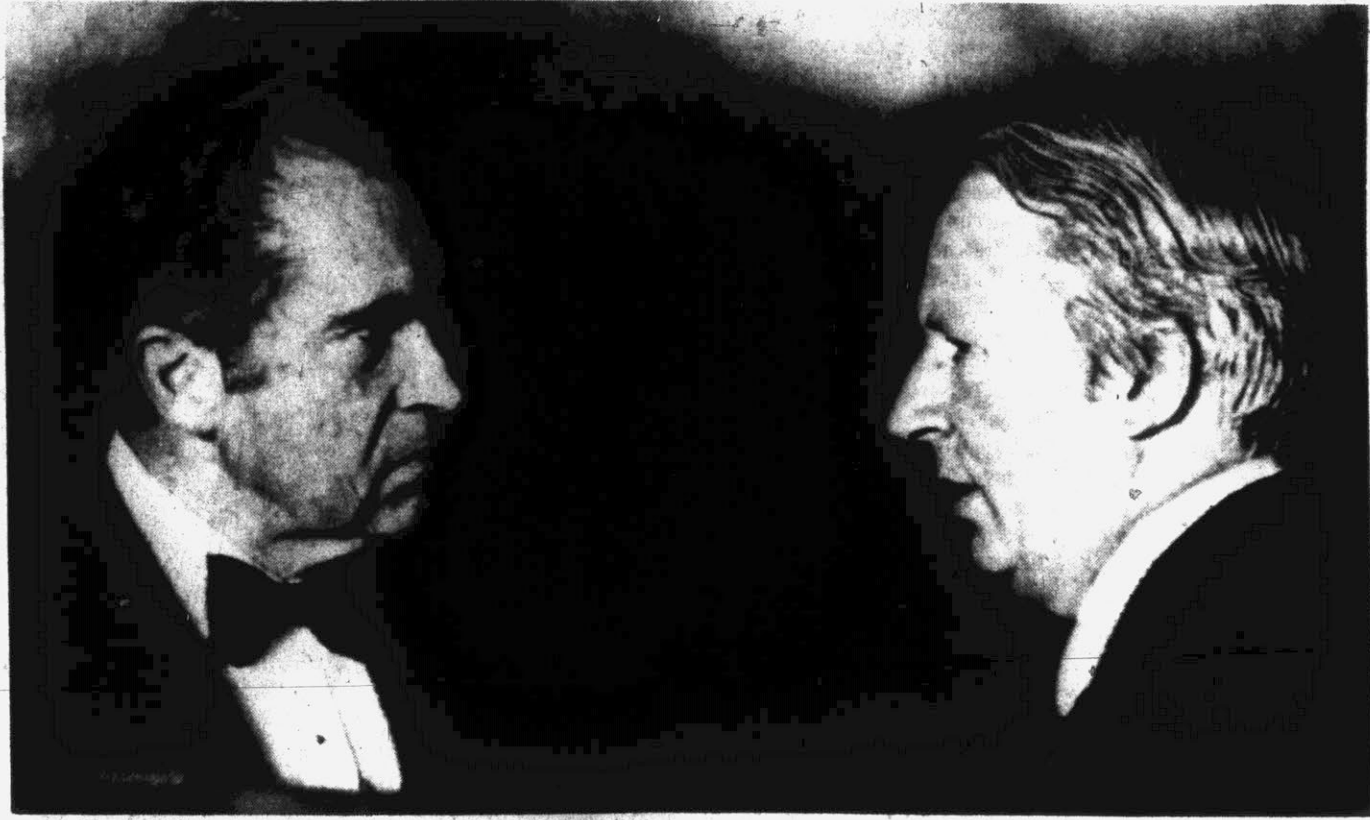
The final report was given by Chairman Ed Warren at an executive committee meeting held at the end of last week.

"The wonderful success of this campaign was due to the untiring efforts of the many divisions chairmen and their volunteers," Warren commented. "I surely want to express my appreciation to all the communities for the excellent reception given to those volunteers who solicited during this campaign."

Warren also cited publicity chairman Carl Darden, William Glidewell, president of Pitt County United Fund, executive director Joe Tripp and secretary Mrs. Kathryn Howard for their part in making the campaign a successful one.

Final tabulation of the major divisions, showing amounts raised by each division and the name of the chairmen heading each division are given below.

| Division | Chairman | Total |
|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------|
| Industrial | Jack Bircher | \$56,126.66 |
| Professional | Dr. Allen Taylor | 12,902.99 |
| Advance Gifts | Robert R. Browning | 3,327.00 |
| Leadership | Mrs. Walter Taylor | 8,226.35 |
| Special Gifts | William C. Cozart, Jr. | 9,532.62 |
| Goal Buster | Doyle L. Hayes | 27,672.36 |
| East Carolina University | Mrs. Delta P. Dayson | 11,913.74 |
| County | Mrs. Ann M. Edwards | 20,308.28 |
| | Karl E. Faser | 215,010.00 |
| | C. D. Ward | |



FACE TO FACE — President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath present this study as they pause to talk aboard the British warship in Bermuda after dinner aboard the ship. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon, Heath Moving To Agreement To Disagree

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)

President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath, whose countries worked together in hot wars and cold, are moving in their summit talks toward tacit agreement to disagree on some elements of future foreign policies.

The two leaders met for five hours Monday, 90 minutes longer than scheduled, in a drawing room of the hilltop Governor's House overlooking the Atlantic.

The initial session carried philosophical and ideological overtones, officials indicated, while the concluding two meetings today were to focus on such specifics as how to complete the rebuilding of the international monetary system.

The sunny-climate summit, Nixon said in his toast at a shipboard state dinner, "will serve a useful purpose."

"It builds that kind of foundation on which our two countries can go forward together in different ways, at times, toward the same great goal of a world of peace," the President said.

He referred to "some tactical differences," but said there are common ties and principles which cement "that special relationship between Britain and the United States which has existed for so long and ... still is healthy, maturing and also necessary."

Nixon didn't specify the "tactical differences," but sources said they center on the Indian-Pakistani crisis and on ways to reshape international monetary and trade relationships.

British officials disagree with the American suggestion that India had planned to invade West Pakistan. But both sides agreed Monday to work together on moves to rush aid, preferably through the United Nations, to ease the suffering of the Bengalis.

Monetary matters had been expected to dominate the talks, as they did when Nixon met

last week in the Azores with French President Georges Pompidou. But the Group of Ten agreement on Saturday to

realign currencies "made it a whole new ballgame," one U.S. official said. Nonetheless, the two leaders were examining the

next phases in the long haul toward a smoothly working worldwide monetary and trading system.

'Learning Center' At Aycock Junior High Has Approval On Test Basis

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The establishment of a pilot project Learning Center at Aycock Junior High School, to be operated on a test basis for the remainder of the current school year, was approved by the Greenville City School Board of Education Monday night.

Approval followed an outline of the basic program presented by Mrs. Ann Harrison, Coordinator of the Exceptional Children Program for the Greenville City Schools. Mrs. Harrison was questioned at length about the program, one basically designed to test the effectiveness of a plan that would provide extra training for students at the junior high level who have low achievement records.

In the pilot program, a full time director, assisted by trained graduate student teachers, will work with a group of five or six students in the morning and an equal number in the afternoon. Particular emphasis will be placed on improving reading and math capabilities, the fields in which low achievement is most notably evident.

Funding for the pilot program is by ESAP funds, and the board's approval basically constitutes an endorsement and public support for the proposed program. Mrs. Harrison pointed out that a follow through would

be made for each student involved in order to gauge the value of the pilot program. Similar programs are being used throughout the nation in efforts to furnish added incentive for achievement to students who are considered capable of higher standards of success in school work, but for one or another reason have failed to accomplish minimum levels of learning.

She also noted that in addition to the regular staff of a supervisor and graduate assistants, ten voluntary assistants would be providing additional assistance to make the program as broad as possible during the pilot stage.

Councilman William Dansey was spokesman for several members of the Greenville Recreation Commission present for a discussion of arrangements for the use of the Eppes gym and cafeteria building and nine adjoining acres of land. Dansey, stating that funds for purchase of the building and site were not now available, offered school board members a proposition that would involve leasing of the site for recreation use. He stated the recreation commission, for a token lease amount, would agree to accept responsibility of maintenance and operation of the building, to include insurance. The only stipulation made in the recreation proposal is that the school board be

responsible for installing a boiler to provide a heating system.

Recreation Director Boyd Lee observed that an unofficial estimate for getting the building into usable condition due to destruction caused by repeated vandalism would be about \$5,000. School board members approved the idea of a lease arrangement, and board chairman Dr. E. B. Aycock appointed members Les Turnage, Dr. Badger Clark and John Bizzell to work out terms to be brought before the board for a final action. If necessary, to facilitate adoption of a satisfactory lease arrangement, a special meeting of the school board will be called.

Superintendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood reported that to date 16 area coordinators had held community meetings in which representatives were named to serve on the Citizens Advisory Committee, a committee whose formation was approved by the school board in November. School board member Dr. James Bearden asked that Dr. Cleetwood remind area coordinators of the necessity of fully advertising and advising persons living within each district of the dates and places of each community meeting, so that the representative elected or selected would be a valid representative chosen by all

(Continued from page 8)

Bhutto Vows To Regain E. Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pakistan's new civilian president, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, today underlined his pledge to regain his country's lost eastern territories by naming an East Pakistani vice president.

Bhutto's choice, 77-year-old Nurul Amin, demonstrated the inability of the government in West Pakistan to rally significant support among the leaders of the new state of Bangladesh which the Indian army freed in the two-week war.

In the National Assembly election a year ago, Amin, a political foe of Sheik Mujibur Rahman, won one of the two East Pakistani seats which were not taken by Sheik Mujib's Awami League. The Awami won 167, a majority in the assembly.

Sheik Mujib has been a prisoner in West Pakistan since last March, and Bhutto has given no indication what he would do about him.

Three days after India invaded East Pakistan on Dec. 4, then-President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan named Amin prime minister-designate and Bhutto to be his deputy prime minister and foreign minister. They were to take office this week, but after the loss of East Pakistan Amin said he could not accept the prime ministership.

Bhutto, leader of West Pakistan's largest party, became president Monday after Yahya resigned. The new president announced Monday night that Yahya and six other senior gen-

erals would be retired and that Lt. Gen. Gul Hassan Khan, chief of the general staff, would be the new army commander.

Bhutto said Yahya is still in Pakistan and is not under house arrest. He did not elaborate. A number of West Pakistanis have demanded that he be put on trial for losing the war.

In a broadcast Monday night, Bhutto vowed to retake the lost eastern territory and warned India her "days in East Pakistan are doomed to fail." Later he told a news conference he wanted to be on good terms with India, but the Indians must pull out of the occupied territory before he will negotiate with them.

Elsewhere:
Pakistan's No. 2 diplomat in London, an East Pakistani had quit his commission, and two others planned to do likewise.

A commercial counselor at the Pakistani Embassy in Paris, Muslehuddin Ahmad, also defected, asked for political asylum and said he wants to represent Bangladesh in France.

The Pakistani gunboat Rajshahi, with 47 men aboard, put in at Penang, Malaysia, and asked for food and water. They said they had been on patrol when the war broke out and didn't want to get involved.

In Canberra, two Pakistani diplomats defected and were granted temporary asylum by the Australian government.

Senator Eyes Absenteeism; Seeks Remedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, denouncing Senate "moonlighters, the junketeers and the campaigners" for absenteeism, is proposing a constitutional amendment to expel any member of Congress who skips more than 40 per cent of a year's roll-call votes.

The Maine Republican, who holds the record for consecutive roll-call votes—2,941—said absenteeism "is the greatest disgrace of the Senate."

"Why then doesn't the Senate do something about absenteeism instead of piously wringing hands?" she asked. "Because the Senate is a club of prima donnas intensely self-oriented—99 kings and one queen—dedicated to their own personal accommodation."

She did not name any colleague as a habitual absentee, nor did she say who would have been expelled had such an amendment been in effect in the session of Congress that ended Friday.

Mrs. Smith was sharply critical of senators she called "moonlighters who regard the Senate as strictly secondary to their money-making activities in being offered high-paid lecture fees simply because they are senators ..."

Senators are paid \$42,500 a year. According to reports filed for 1970, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., topped the speech-making money list at \$44,331. He was followed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., at \$41,995, Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, at \$40,823,

and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., at \$37,800.

No statistics were available on their 1970 attendance records. Muskie is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination; Bayh was, but withdrew last fall after his wife became ill.

Sen. Smith said there also are "those senators who are bent upon squeezing out every bit of Senate-paid world travel they can while they are senators."

"They put this pleasurable world travel ahead of the official duty to which they were elected," she said.

The proposed amendment would require members of the House and Senate to be present for at least 60 per cent of a session's roll call votes or for 200 of them, whichever is less.

Plain Of Jars In Red Hands

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces recaptured the Plain of Jars in northern Laos on Monday night despite the intervention of U.S. air power that cost four American planes.

The last two government positions on the plain 100 miles northeast of Vientiane fell to North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces who inflicted more than 500 casualties on Thai and Laotian defenders in three days of heavy attacks.

Greenville Retail Sales Growth Paced Area For 8-Month Period

Greenville led seven other cities in this area in percentage increase in retail sales for the first eight months of 1971 and ranked only behind Wilson and Washington in size of increase for the months of August.

According to figures released by the N. C. Department of Revenue Statistics, Greenville recorded an increase of 14.8 per cent for the January

through August period of this year over the same period in 1970. Figures totaled \$75,523,105, an increase over \$65,756,115 last year.

The city also experienced a 14.8 per cent increase in sales for August as totals improved from \$8,611,737 last August to \$9,888,109 this year.

Goldsboro had a 13.7 per cent increase for the eight-month period as sales rose from \$83,243,737 last year to \$94,656,393 this season. A nine per cent increase in August figures was also recorded as sales climbed to \$12,445,504 in 1971 from \$11,411,272 last year.

Ranking behind Goldsboro for the eight-month period was Washington with 12.9 per cent on sales of \$39,889,555 over \$35,319,961 in 1970. Washington led the eight cities in this area in August increase as sales jumped 16.1 per cent on totals of \$5,513,377, compared with

\$4,747,619 in 1970.

New Bern had a 10.8 per cent increase in January-August sales, the statistics revealed, as sales rose to \$66,487,012 this period from \$59,969,528 in the same period last year. August totals were

\$7,966,988, up six per cent from \$7,513,900 last year. Kinston had a 10.2 per cent increase in the eight-month period on sales of \$79,149,829, an increase from \$71,802,401 in 1970. The city recorded a 11.4 per cent increase in

August on sales of \$10,605,086, compared with \$9,513,079 last year.

Ranking behind Kinston was Wilson with a 9.9 per cent increase for the eight-month period. Sales climbed from \$64,732,229 last year to

\$71,184,058 in 1971. A 15.7 per cent increase was recorded for August on sales of \$10,170,044 this August over \$8,783,183 last year. Rocky Mount had eight-month sales of \$103,067,047 this year, an increase of 8.9

per cent over \$94,577,617. For August, sales totaled \$13,457,726 this year, an increase of 6.2 per cent over \$12,661,277.

Jacksonville rounded out the cities in this area with a 1.6 per cent increase in sales as totals were \$70,506,472 over \$69,349,054 last year. Jacksonville recorded the only decrease in August sales as figures slipped from \$9,214,262 in 1970 to \$9,083,438 this year, a drop of 1.4 per cent.

School Disruptors Are Permanently Restrained

A permanent restraining order — designed to prevent disruption of county schools by civil rights workers — was ordered by Superior Court Judge Robert Rouse here Monday afternoon.

The order restrains Golden Frinks, George W. Kirby, Frankie R. Joyner, Willie Fleming, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and others, from

encouraging acts of violence; enticing or counseling children to be unlawfully absent from school; assaulting, threatening, abusing or intimidating students, parents, peace officers or anyone connected with the county schools; or in any other way engaging in practices that would disrupt the peaceful and orderly operation of the schools.

Frinks, Kirby, Joyner, and

Fleming are all SCLC workers who have been organizing demonstrations in the county since August, protesting the shooting of a black man by a Highway Patrolman near Ayden earlier that month. The demonstrations have led to over 900 arrests, including a number of school-age participants.

Yesterday's hearing

followed a hearing 10 days before, when Judge Rouse issued a temporary injunction against the respondents after the Pitt County Board of Education petitioned the court to enjoin Frinks and the others from activities which cause disruption within the schools.

Judge Rouse's order yesterday was based on a number of affidavits

presented by the School Board's attorneys alleging connection between the respondent's activities and unrest in county schools.

Attorney Jerry Paul, representing those named in the petition, requested that the restraining order be dissolved. He said the respondents were neither present at the December 10 hearing nor notified it was

being held. Paul said there is "no evidence that the defendants have done what they (the Board of Education) are trying to enjoin against." The Board of Education, Paul said, has "failed to show any immediate threat ..."

Paul said he would appeal the case to the Court of Appeals after Judge Rouse entered his order allowing the permanent restraining order.



3 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

Miss Martha Scott Snowden Weds Reception Honors Couple On Anniversary



MRS. CHARLES HEBER ALLEN

Elderly Couple In A New World

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a clergyman, and the letter from "Old Lovers" fascinated me. It concerns a widow of 63 and a widower of 66 who have known each other for many years, love each other, and want to marry.

The problem: The gentleman's only income is a small Social Security check. Hers is Social Security and a VA pension from her deceased husband which she will lose if she remarries. Living on the gentleman's income is practically impossible, so they have been living together. Now their families have disowned them, their neighbors won't speak to them and they are social outcasts.

The purposes of religion and the state are not always parallel. A couple can be morally right, though legally wrong.

I would recommend that this couple consult a lawyer about being married by a clergyman without the marriage being "legal," so the couple could retain their pensions. They could then declare their marriage to the world without sacrificing their income.

As a clergyman, I would be happy to perform such a nonlegal marriage ceremony. I have two somewhat similar (but somewhat different) situations.

One was a woman who could not marry the father of her yet unborn child because the man's divorce would not be final until after the baby was due. A lawyer recommended that they get a marriage license and that I marry them, even though the legality of the marriage could be challenged. But the child would have the father's name, and after the baby was born, and the father was legally free to marry, they could take out a legal license and have a second wedding. It was the charitable thing to do.

The other was a man and wife who had lived together for 12 years and had 10 children without marriage. Here the state permitted me to marry them without their getting a marriage license which the children might see in the newspapers. This was the inspiration of their social workers, and I was proud that the first wedding in our new church could be this ceremony (without a license) for these poor, but radiant people.

So I would congratulate "Old Lovers" and tell them to be creative, and try to find a way to tell the world of their marriage.

Sincerely,
PIERCE JOHNSON, Unity Methodist Church
Los Osos, Cal.

DEAR ABBY: I suggest that "Old Lovers" call a meeting of all their children and ask if they will make up the money which "Old Lovers" would lose if they got married.

As soon as the children know it might cost them, their objections to their parents' present arrangements would immediately dissolve. Sign this, ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to a letter signed "Old Lovers": The correspondent, a widow, age 63, states that if she and her gentleman friend marry, she will lose both the Social Security and Veterans Administration benefits which she is presently receiving because she is a widow.

I wish to point out that she will indeed lose her VA widow's benefit. However, if she remarries after age 60, she will not lose her entitlement to Social Security benefits. She will be entitled to one-half of her deceased husband's S. S.

Miss Martha Scott Snowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Snowden Jr. of Greenville, became the bride of Charles Heber Allen on Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glenn Allen of Greenville.

The Rev. Christian White performed the double ring ceremony in the Saint James United Methodist Church.

Mrs. William Cain, organist, presented a program of organ music. Miss Julie Harris sang "The Song of Ruth," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church altar was banked with poinsettias and Christmas trees on either side. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown designed with imported French lace bib front with a high lace neck collar and waistline, embellished with lace inserted with velvet. The long bishop sleeves had wide lace cuffs.

She wore a long matching lace bordered madonna mantilla. The bride carried a semicascade of phalaenopsis and cattleya orchids with tips of green ivy tied with ivory satin.

Miss Lindsay Ann Kittrell of Richmond, Va., was maid of honor. She was attired in a formal length pantdress designed with a candlelight satin bodice and full pants of emerald velvet. The high neckline was edged in candlelight crocheted lace. The long bishop sleeves featured deep cuffs edged in lace. Double panels of ruffled crocheted lace centered by a row of tiny emerald velvet buttons extended from the neckline to the empire waist, that was accentuated by a band of emerald velvet.

Her headpiece was a matching green velvet bow. She carried a nosegay of miniature red carnations and baby's breath tied with narrow red bows with long streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Greene of Richlands, Miss Rhonda Clark, Miss Betsy McLellan, Miss Melinda Scott and Miss Margaret Stanfield, all

of Greenville. The bridesmaids' dresses and flowers were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Milliken of Williamsburg, Va., Miss Lavon Garris of Greenville, and Miss Joanne Martin of Conway. They wore formal dresses and carried nosegays similar to the other attendants.

The mother of the bride wore a coral pink dress and coat ensemble trimmed with rhinestone clips, matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a periwinkle blue velvet dress with sequin trim, matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

The grandmother wore a slate blue lace dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Flower girl was Miss Gena Heath of Greenville. Her dress was identical to that of the other attendants. She carried a white basket filled with red petals tied with red velvet.

Michael Homer Miller Jr. of Newport News, Va., was ring bearer and carried a white satin pillow with a spray of miniature red carnations.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Steve Fuller, Bill Ispock, Grant Jarman and Jeff Jenkins, all of Greenville and Tim Cannin of Fullerton, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is attending East Carolina where she is presently a junior. The bridegroom is also attending ECU, where he is a senior.

Reception

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the Brook Valley Country Club. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brinkley and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Laughinghouse and presented to the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott Jr.

The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth garlanded with improved smilax and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons and pom poms. On the bride's table was a tiered



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LINDSAY SAVAGE

wedding cake encircled with smilax.

Mrs. Michael Miller and Mrs. Creech High poured punch and cake was served by Mrs. Bobby Tew and Mrs. I. J. Barrier.

The guest register was presided over by Mrs. Ex High. Passing favors to the guests during the reception were Lisa High and Karen High, cousins of the bride, and Lillian Ann Moore, cousin of the bridegroom.

Saying good-byes were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlton Taylor.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Allen-Snowden wedding party included a wedding breakfast Sunday morning at the Woman's Club.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Barrier, Mr. and

Mrs. William Earl Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Creech High, Mr. and Mrs. Ex High, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taff, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Worsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glenn Allen entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Allen on Saturday night.

Miss Lindsay Kittrell and her mother, Mrs. Earl Kittrell of Richmond, Va., entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

The bridal table was centered with an arrangement of wedding bells.

The bride presented her attendants with gifts.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stuart Savage entertained at a reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay Savage at the home of the host and hostess.

The foyer, living room, dining room and den were decorated with arrangements of yellow roses, snapdragons, chrysanthemums and white poinsettias. The dining table was covered with an imported antique cloth of handmade Irish linen lace. The centerpiece was of yellow roses in a silver punch bowl, a wedding gift of 50 years ago.

Guests were met at the door by Gregory Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Savage welcomed them and introduced guests to the honored couple.

Mrs. Savage introduced the guests to Mrs. Paul Smith of Rowland, the only one of their wedding guests now living, and her husband, Mr. Smith.

In the dining room, Mrs. Jack Kittrell, Mrs. Adrian Savage, Mrs. H. T. Savage Jr. and Miss Tracy Savage served guests. Mrs. Clara Crumpler Lewis and

Mrs. Bob Kittrell poured punch. Miss Agnes Evans, sister of the register. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Evans directed guests into the den where good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Berry Surrrell.

Approximately 300 guests called during the afternoon.

Women who want to look like little girls will have pinafore silhouettes to select in the spring. One in a blend plaid has a raised waistline and patch pockets dropped to a new low—just above the knee-length hem.



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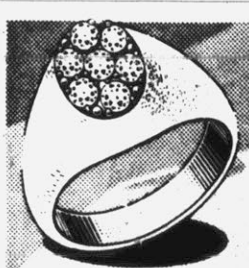
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Blount-Harvey

Brown-Lupton Vows Exchanged

ARAPAHOE — The wedding of Miss Linda Gail Lupton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Lupton of Arapahoe, and Joseph Earl Brown Jr. was solemnized Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Capt. Philip Rawls officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Pamlico Methodist Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown Jr. of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Sherill Styron, pianist, and Charles Townshend, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white velvet gown with an empire waist, three tiered puffed sleeves accented with cultured pearls at the sleeves and waist. Her three tiered nylon organza veil was attached to a headband of flowers and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounding white roses.

Miss Ester Lupton of Arapahoe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a red velvet dress with an empire waist and puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Joy Elaine Lee of Arapahoe and Kathy Ann Holloman of Shelby. Their dresses and bouquets were like the maid of honor's.

Flower girl, Terri Briley, of Greenville was dressed in a red velvet dress with an empire waist and puffed sleeves.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Tony Brown of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, and David Lupton of Arapahoe, brother of the bride. Devi Koonce of Cove City was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a sophomore at East Carolina University and

the bridegroom is employed at Andy Griffith's Restaurant, Greenville.

Reception

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding ceremony.

The refreshment table was covered with a white Irish linen cloth with embroidered cutwork. An arrangements of white

carnations and a four tiered wedding cake centered the table. The piano was decorated with poinsettias and red candles.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lupton. Mrs. Tillie Whorton served the wedding cake and Mrs. Linda Vierow poured punch.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Briley.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Oriental Marina given by the bridegroom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Briley of Greenville.



MRS. JOSEPH EARL BROWN JR.

Santa Claus Visits Caswell

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville entertained at a Christmas party at Caswell Center Austin-A, Kinston, Sunday afternoon.

Representing the club were Mrs. Melvin Hathaway, Mrs. Herman King and Mrs. Richard Hunsucker.

Santa Claus distributed personal gifts and candy favors to approximately 62 girls.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and decorated with miniature Christmas trees.

Christmas Meet Held Friday

The Greenville Garden Club held its Christmas meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Laughter.

Husbands of members were special guests for the meeting.

Mr. Ethel Ricks read "One Solitary Life" and several other Christmas poems.

The group sang Christmas carols and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Deltas Honored At Sunday Tea

The Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority honored Sorors Edna B. Graves and Selina Davenport on Sunday at the Moyewood Social Center.

Both Soror Graves and Soror Davenport are charter members of the Greenville Alumnae Chapter. Their names are synonymous with high scholastic attainment, excellence in performance, and community service.

They have devoted more than 25 years of leadership to Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Soror Graves, a recent retired teacher, spent more than 25 years of service in the Pitt County and City School Systems. Soror Davenport heads the French Department at Rose High School, where she teaches French I, II, and III.

The highlight of the tea was a statement of Sorors Graves' and Davenports' achievements given by Soror Mary Murrell. After which engraved reverber bowls were presented by Soror Ruth Staton, president, and Soror Jean Darden.

Wedding Invitation

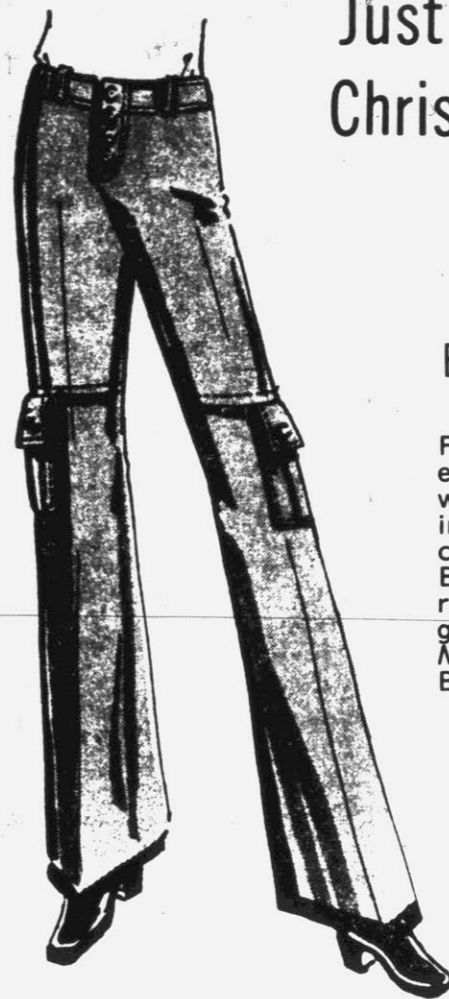
Mrs. Pearl Elks requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Eva Stencil, to Kenneth Kearney, on Sunday, Dec. 26, at 5:00 p.m. in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church. No invitations were mailed.

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Voter Issue Needs A Priority

It would be in the interest of the state for its higher courts to consider as quickly as possible the state's first major case involving the right of college students to register and vote where they attend school.

A Superior Court judge has ordered the Wake County Board of Elections to register a Meredith College freshman from Tarboro who claimed her dormitory room constitutes a permanent residence and therefore she should be eligible to vote in Wake County.

The Wake Board of Elections has indicated it

Advantages In Reorganization

By DR. LEO JENKINS
President

East Carolina University I have been asked on several occasions why East Carolina University did not oppose the reorganization of North Carolina's higher education into one system.

The answer is simple that we saw advantages that could accrue in the proposed changes. We also know that there are many things that all of us can do better if we work together.

It is already apparent that the new Board of Governors will be composed of dynamic and distinguished leaders who will have the educational experience to assist all of the universities in closer inter-relationship for the benefit of all.

One might ask what are some of the things we can do that we are not now doing and what are some of the things that we are doing that we can do better by consolidation.

Here are examples:

Exchange Of Expertise

Arrangements could be made for an exchange of professors among all universities in the system. These exchanges would be temporary — for a quarter or a year — and they would be contingent on the desire of professors to make such a move. But we know from experience that such exchanges between institutions help professors to develop new insights to take back to their home institutions, that they provide a yardstick for professors to measure their work against the standards of a wider group, and that they serve as something of a vacation from the routine of long work in one location.

If a predominantly white institution wishes to improve its program in Afro-American studies but lacks qualified faculty, it could look for assistance from a predominantly black institution. In return, it might lend a professor in an area in which the black institution needed expertise.

In that way all institutions could share in the common pool of professional skills and still maintain separate institutional identities.

This statewide sharing of the genius of each discipline could be furthered by periodic professional meetings within the state, such as mathematics professors, English professors, and other groups.

Arrangements for student exchange also would make more efficient use of the educational resources of the state.

Quality Standards Urged

The quality of work within the system should be standardized.

As I have always said,

there should be no second class offerings at one institution and first class at another. Freshman English should be supported as well and taught as well in one university as in another.

Thus, the transfer of work or of students should be easy. An East Carolina student who wants to spend a winter at Appalachian for a change of scene could be accommodated without a loss of progress toward his degree. A student who wants to begin his freshman year at Western Carolina or East Carolina and progress toward a doctorate at Chapel Hill should enter a system which assures that he will receive advice from both institutions so that his total educational experience is one continuous advancement.

The reorganized system could take a look at the advantages that business finds in mass buying. Money can be saved on many things that come cheaper in carload lots, in block bookings for entertainment, in group insurance policies and consultant services.

Professional publications and creative works could also be distributed at a saving through a common press or other agencies for distribution of the output of the state-supported public institutions.

Joint-Sponsorship Of Programs

Many programs that are now the special project of one institution could be used by the entire system. For example, instead of having 38 students in Bonn, Germany, mostly from the East Carolina student body, why not have 380 or 3,800 in jointly sponsored overseas programs in several locations throughout the world?

This cooperation could also extend to competition in sports. There could be more intercollegiate athletic contests for a state championship in each sport.

The legislation creating the new University of North Carolina system has left each institution with its distinct personality and its separate Board of Trustees. Although closer cooperation can bring many advantages, the General Assembly did not intend to merge all public higher education into one mammoth, multi-campus university.

We hope that the Board of Governors will encourage the Trustees of each university to maintain the individuality of the institution which is their responsibility.

As our system of government in the United States demonstrates, it is possible to have unity and diversity or cooperation and competition within the same system.

will appeal the Superior Court judge's ruling to the Court of Appeals. From there, it is likely that the case will go to the State Supreme Court for a final decision.

While the judge hearing the case specified his decision in the case applied only to the student in question and not as a class action, the implications of the ultimate decision in the case are clear. If the court ultimately holds the Meredith College freshman is eligible to register and vote in Raleigh, it will follow that most college students in North Carolina are eligible to register and vote where they attend school.

There will be decided changes in the electorate in communities such as Greenville, Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, where there would be several thousand additional young voters among students attending college in these cities.

It would be in the interest of the state as a whole if the courts could render a final ruling on the situation before the party primaries in early May. College students between the ages of 18 and 21 should be told prior to the primaries whether they may register and vote where they attend college or that they must register and vote in their home communities.

Boards of Elections in every county in North Carolina where a college is located are confronted with the same question faced by the Wake County Board of Elections: are college students legal residents so far as voting is concerned where they attend college or in their home towns?

With recent changes in the federal and state constitutions lowering the voting age to 18, these citizens are eligible to participate in elections. But they can't very well exercise their new rights and responsibilities under the amendments until it is finally decided where it is they should cast their ballots.

The sooner the courts provide a final answer to that all-important question, the better it will be for everyone.

A 'Body Blow' To Peace Hope

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A major factor behind President Nixon's cautious decision to open up the Phantom pipeline for Israel within the next few months is the political necessity for the U.S. to regain its credibility as a great power following the humiliation of American-backed Pakistan in the war with India.

In short, the ease with which Soviet-backed India has humbled Pakistan in the subcontinent has now sent shockwaves into the explosive Middle East that are having a direct effect on American policy.

For months, President Nixon has exhibited political courage at home by refusing to yield to the hysterical demands of Democratic politicians — and Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel — that new shipments of the U.S. Phantom fighter-bomber must be sent to Israel. The President's sound reasoning was that Israel had a clear edge of more Phantoms would undermine his efforts to find a peaceful settlement.

But the humiliation of Pakistan (linked to the U.S. by regional, anti-Communist security treaties) by India (which last August signed a treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union) is forcing the President's hand.

The reason for this is that Soviet-backed Egypt is now threatening military action against U.S.-backed Israel to recover its territory seized by Israel in 1967.

Even though every military expert in Washington strongly suspects that an Egyptian attack across the Suez Canal into the Sinai peninsula would be catastrophic for the Egyptians, the loss of U.S. prestige in the dismemberment of Pakistan sharply narrows Mr. Nixon's options to take

chances along the Suez Canal.

Moreover, these global considerations of U.S. prestige and credibility are reinforced by the new deliveries to Egypt of Soviet TU-16 Badger bombers equipped with air-to-surface missiles. For the first time, Egypt now possesses an aircraft capable of firing a one-ton warhead some 120 miles, a fact that Mrs. Meir made much of during her visit to Washington two weeks ago.

The purpose of these new missile-firing bombers is obvious: to guarantee an Egyptian response-in-kind if war resumes along the Suez Canal and Israel conducts deep-penetration air raids against Egypt. Their presence in Egypt scarcely changes the military balance, as viewed by Washington. But in the shadow of the India-Pakistan war, they have a symbolic meaning that requires a U.S. counteraction.

There are, furthermore, other foreboding lessons for the Middle East in the partition of Pakistan. One of these is to give Israel a much firmer base for its refusal to obey various United Nations resolutions aimed against itself.

With efforts to end the India-Pakistan war repeatedly killed by Soviet vetoes in the Security Council or by India's refusal to accept General Assembly resolutions, the impotency of the UN was dramatically exposed. That record makes it far easier for Israel to explain away its own refusal to obey the General Assembly resolution passed last week demanding that Israel promise to withdraw from the Sinai.

Finally, Israeli leaders are using the India-Pakistan war to buttress their long-held

(Continued on page 6)

Strength For Today

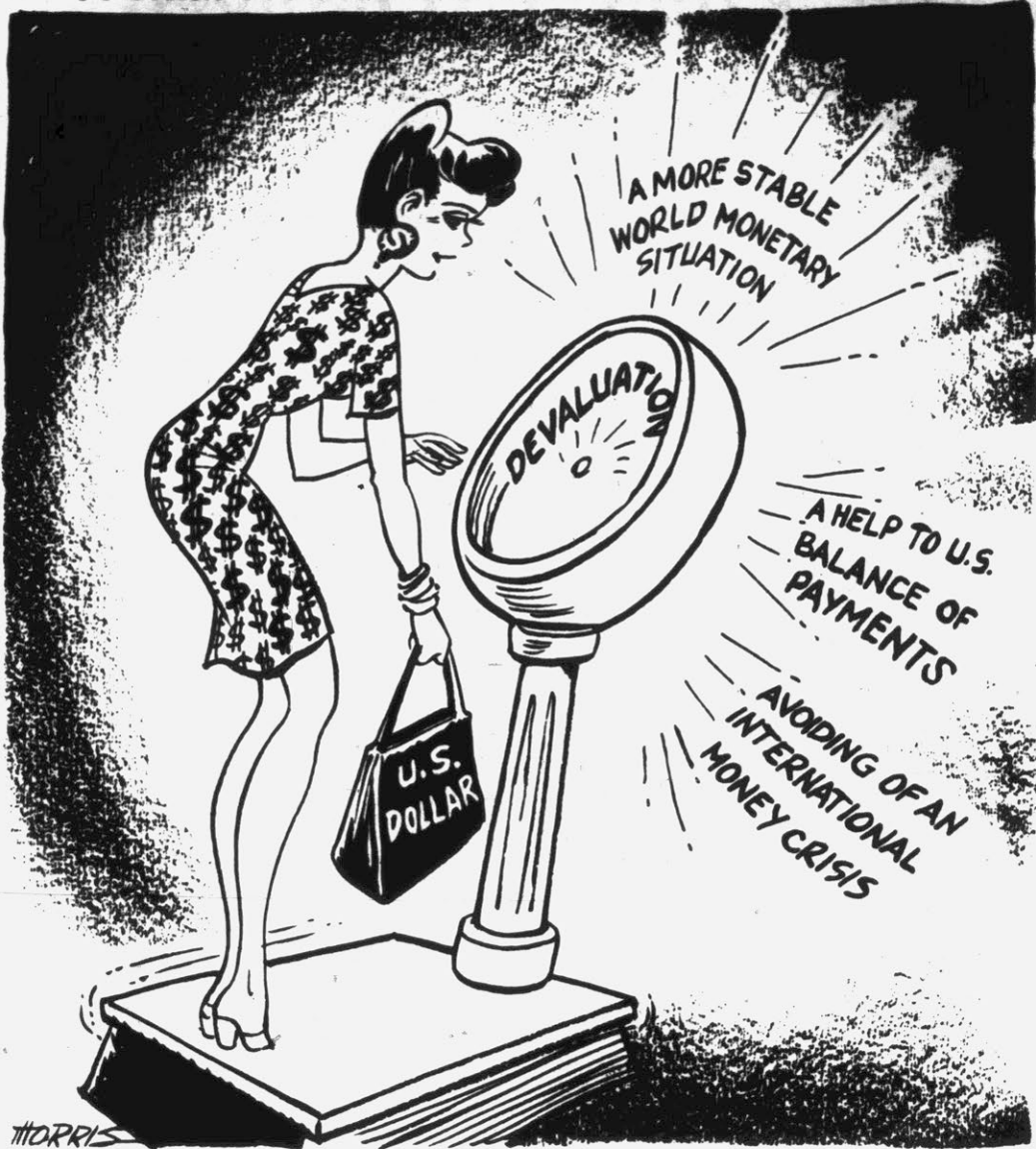
HEAVENLY JOY

It is significant that the birth of Christ was not observed until the Christian Church had a great deal of history behind it. Then it became a season when clean and wholesome joy took over. The Saturnalia of the ancients had largely been a drunken brawl. The birth of Christ with songs about angel visitants and the Babe lying in the manger took over. The kids and their desires were placed before everything else. Old familiar songs rent the air. Carol-singing and visiting back and forth came to be the order of the day.

Jesus urged his disciples to be of good cheer. The world's greatest musicians began to think in terms of harmony

By Earl L. Douglass

A TRIM FIGURE MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE!



By J.J. KILPATRICK

One's Reaction Is Pity

The mail brings the first issue of Ms. the new magazine of the Women's Liberation Movement. I greet it with a sigh.

This is not the proper greeting. Every person who writes for a living, at some time in his or her life, has been parent or midwife to a newborn publication. Such a

bringing forth is a fragile enterprise, fraught with peril. Mortality rates are depressingly high. Once the frail craft is launched, the custom is to mark the occasion with cheery cries of bon voyage. Right on! Out of tradition, out of a remembrance of bone-tired nights of editing and proof reading, one willingly summons an

exhortation for Gloria Steinem and her colleagues: Right on! Good Luck!

Yet there is something inexpressibly sad about this magazine. If this first issue is a fair sample of what is meant by women's liberation, a great many readers who are neither involved nor indifferent will react not with admiration but with pity. These poor cripples! And these are "liberated" women?

A single tone vibrates through the whole of this first edition. It is C-sharp on an untuned piano. This is the note of petulance, of bitterness, of nervous fingernails screeching across a blackboard. The feminists of this enterprise are not daughters of Antigone or Lysistrata. They evidence nothing of the sorrow that comes from the heart or the laughter that wells from the gut. They do not cry; they merely mewl. They whine. They carp. They exude a flatulent self-pity. They equate the meaning of high tragedy with the picking of a husband's socks. Dear God the agony of it all! Dishes! Dirty dishes!

Is this what women's liberation is all about? There must be more to it than this. To judge from the first issue of Ms., this whole "movement" is little more than a threnody of complaint. Women are "treated like servants and children." Wives are "dependent and inferior." These spokeswomen for liberation view the home as a prison. As a cage! And they want out. Out! Out! Out!

One article, by way of example, earnestly advocates the drafting of premarital "contracts," spelling out the commitments of husband and wife. It is suggested that initial contracts be for a relatively short period of time, subject to "renegotiation" thereafter. One such contract is printed verbatim and copyrighted, as a model for admiration. It provides, in

(Continued on page 6)

Boyle Views Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Millions of adults this week will tell each other, "Well, after all, Christmas is for the children." They will say this in a tone implying that all the exhilaration, confusion and excitement of the yuletide have no part in an ordered grownup world.

But most of them are unconscious hypocrites. They are secretly pleased by the warm emotionalism of the season, because adults never outgrow the need for love. Christmas is for grownups, too.



HAL BOYLE

Outside of a red-haired girl with green eyes, the kind that stirs romantic interest in most men is a black-haired girl with blue eyes. The interest of men in blondes is highly overrated.

(Editor's note: Boyle is more of an authority on cigars than women, and his views on the latter do not necessarily reflect or coincide with those of the management of this newspaper.)

You can make a lot of money by accident or a stroke of good luck; to keep it takes brains.

No one prays for snow more than a fellow with a rich and childless uncle, who takes up skiing after 60.

Half the fat women who stop off in the shoe department of a department store during the last week of Christmas shopping have no intention at all of buying any footwear. They simply are looking for a place where they can sit down and take their shoes off.

An inferiority complex is what reigns in a family which gets back 10 fewer Christmas cards than it sent out.

Christmas isn't always a time of fat bonuses and good cheer in the business world. It is also

(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Dec. 21, 1931

A huge cedar tree, the principal decoration in connection with the beautification of the city during the holiday season, was erected at Five Points this morning by a construction crew of the Water and Light Commission and by nightfall it will be strung with scores of colored lights. The tree will be the scene to a program Christmas Eve night when the children from West Greenville School will gather there and sing Christmas carols.

A candlelight service for the celebration of Christmas was held at the Eighth Street Christian Church yesterday afternoon. A choir composed of sixteen voices rendered several traditional Christmas carols under the direction of Miss Eugenia Thomas, director of public school music of East Carolina Teachers College.

Equality Law Violates Nature

Two proposals are pending in Congress to add a new amendment to the Constitution by proclaiming the equality of women. It would be a mistake to adopt such an amendment. There is no reason to drag women down to equality with men.

The House has passed an amendment providing, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The Senate has before it an amendment proposed by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., providing that "No government, federal or state, may make any legal distinction between the rights and responsibilities of male and female persons unless such distinction is based on physiological or functional differences between them."

Women are superior to men in many respects, equal in others and inferior in still

others. Some time ago I had two infected glands removed from my eyelids in the doctor's office. When it was over, the physician said, "Congratulations, Mr.



ELMER ROESSNER

Roessner. You are as brave as smart or smarter than men. My checkbook would never balance if it were not for my wife.

Women seem to average as smart or smarter than men. My checkbook would never balance if it were not for my wife. The Big But Laws and union contracts now provide that women

doing the same work as men shall be paid the same. But in terms of hard facts, women do better on some jobs than men; they do worse on others. Almost any personnel officer will tell you that:

The rate of absenteeism is usually higher than that of men.

Menstrual absences are common.

Emotional problems, such as quarrels with boyfriends, upset women and interfere with their work more than they do men (although it is true that alcoholism is more common among men than women, at least so far).

Women demand maternity leaves. (One day is usually the limit of post-paternity leave for men.)

Overtime Problems Many women balk at working overtime because they insist on getting home to care for children and husband.

When women do work overtime in big cities, it becomes necessary to provide after-dark escorts to bus lines and other safe places. Some women refuse to work overtime at all because of dangers of muggers and rapists.

Despite protestations of being career girls, many women take jobs simply in search of marriageable males. I had a hell of a time hiring a secretary because I started each interview with the announcement: "There are no single men working in this office."

Some girls sincerely determine to be career women but change their minds when Mr. Right comes along.

The average age of Congressmen is greater than that of the rest of the males of the country and perhaps some have forgotten that men and women are different. Viva la difference!

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Devaluation An Ever-Present Change Factor

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Was the agreement to devalue the American dollar a defeat for the United States, as Moscow claims, or was it a victory, a view that some people in Washington appear willing to promote?

The answer lies somewhere in a jungle of fact, dogma and assumption that characterizes each position. But if it's ever found the discoverer will soon realize he has the answer to a relatively meaningless question.

Rather than being a war either won or lost, devaluation must be seen as part of an always changing relationship among nations. The relationship is not static; it is always evolving.

For a while, however, the nation's of the trading world attempted to say that things were really the same, had been since 1944 when the Bretton Woods Agreement was reached, and would continue so for years more.

They adhered, that is, to a system of currency ratios in the 1970s that was based on a world that was just emerging from World War II. The world has changed in that time more

than it changed in centuries past.

Devaluation is a recognition of a reality that was always there but which some nations recognized only in fragments, choosing only what was acceptable. Being made up of people, nations act like people.

In 1944 the United States was the world's dominant economy. It still is the biggest, strongest economy, but it hardly dominates in the same way. Japan and Germany, among others, can outsell it in certain areas. Russia is expected to become a larger trade force. And China also may be emerging.

It was natural back in 1944 that the other currency ratios be tied to the dollar, because the dollar at that time was the only anchor to hitch to. It was stability in a stormy world economy.

As conditions changed, so did the attitude of nations. As economies varied in growth the strength of their currencies changed. This change in value they recognized by devaluations mainly and rarely through revaluations.

There were about 40,000 Bengal tigers in India in the 1930s, but only about 2,000 remain.

The U.S. dollar was the peg, however, and there was great fear about changing the peg. The world had had enough of

Opines N.C. Unaffected

RALEIGH (AP) — Social Services Commissioner Clifton Craig says North Carolina should not be affected by Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that no state can deny welfare payments to any person who is eligible under federal standards.

Craig said, "In all our federal welfare programs, we abide by federal eligibility regulations. Where federal eligibility policy exists, we in essence have no state policy."

The court said that Illinois could not restrict Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments to eligible 18 to 20-year-olds who attend high school or vocational school but deny payments to those attending college.

North Carolina continues AFDC payments to eligible 18 to 21-year-olds who are in college, high school or vocational or technical school.

chaos, and while trading nations knew the dollar too would have to change they hoped to wish away the day.

One nation after another, France especially, has devalued since 1944, one result of this being that the officially unchanged dollar was really overvalued.

An overvalued currency is at a competitive disadvantage; an undervalued currency permits goods to be sold more competitively abroad while limiting the competitiveness of foreign goods.

Adding to the deterioration in exchange rates was the continuing attitude of some strong economies to retain barriers to

U.S. goods that were erected when they were down and out and needed protection.

American domestic policy furthered the decline of the dollar's power, permitting inflation to get out of hand. If the United States had avoided or contained inflation the day of reality would have been further postponed.

That attempt was made. Some nations demanded that the United States get its house in order. The way to restore dollar value, they said, was for the United States to eliminate inflation from its economy.

This sounded logical enough, because it would indeed mean a sounder dollar. But it might also mean recession. Belt-tight-

ening means less spending which means fewer jobs which means domestic discontent.

If inflation were the only cause, the demands of competing foreign traders might have been more acceptable. But the many devaluations and few revaluations—the most important by Germany—were factors. And so were those trade barriers.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

the time when big changes are made in the executive suites of industry. Waning executives are fired; new ones are hired. If you see an executive with a look of abstracted sadness it may be one that is trying to hide from friends and family until after Christmas the fact that he is out of work and has to start all over when the new year dawns.

If a girl sees a thread on your coatsleeve and does nothing about it, that means she doesn't give a hoot about you. If she merely calls your attention to it, that means she is merely tidy. But if she reaches out and plucks the thread away, well, there's a girl you ought to pay more attention to. She's really interested in your welfare.

A smart husband is one who buys his wife for Christmas something that is pretty and expensive but doesn't fit. This gives her a good excuse to take it back and exchange it for something she really wants—and which is usually far less costly.

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The United States decided to recognize reality. It pulled the peg. It demanded fairer trade relations. It declined to accept the recession alternative. It foresook paternalism.

Some might say the country reneged on its agreement to be the peg on which other currencies based their values. But that peg took some hefty tugs from other countries before it gave way.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

conviction that security guarantees by the United Nations are worthless. Further than that, they are quietly saying that security guarantees by great powers (meaning the U.S. itself) cannot be worth very much either in view of the outright partition of Pakistan.

Translated into the Israeli-Egyptian dispute, that means Israel will not agree to any withdrawals from the Sinai merely on the strength of guarantees by the U.S., by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, or by the U.N.

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THIS IS BETHLEHEM — The Israeli-occupied town of Bethlehem will celebrate its fifth Christmas under Israeli rule this week. An Israeli soldier on mobile patrol with the Church of Nativity (background) and Manger Square used as a car park. (AP Wirephoto)

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

part, that any children born of said marriage shall be loved and tucked-in and read to on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights by the said mother of such infant child, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights by the said father of such infant child, leaving one to suppose that if said child of such marriage awakes on a Tuesday night and cries for its mother, the said child shall be informed that the contract prohibits the attention of said mother on said night, and shut up or the union steward will be summoned. As for laundry, in Clause 11, "wife strips beds, husband remakes them."

This first issue of Ms. breathes of a selfishness that beggars description. It is like looking at the slides of carcinoma in a cancer magazine. One author wonders how to argue with

husbands: "How do we argue with the constant demands to bolster and boost egos grown fat and fragile, with the blocks and jealousies and petty meannesses that drain off our energies?" What is the root of her own petty meanness? She emptied a dishwasher, and felt that he should have done it instead.

These poor women! These poor, empty, pitiful women! They seem never to have understood that marriage can be, and often is, a beautiful and loving sharing by which man and woman combine their skills to produce a union that is more than the sum of its parts. It seems beyond their comprehension that a woman could preserve her integrity as a woman and still enjoy the role of wife, mother, and homemaker. What this sad magazine requires, at the outset, is a more descriptive name, closer to the nature of the movement it serves. Call it, perhaps, as one possibility, Barren.

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| \$1.89 | 3 Candle Light Reduced to | \$1.39 |
| \$2.49 | 5 Candle Light Reduced to | \$1.79 |
| \$3.49 | 8 Candle Light Reduced to | \$2.49 |

Continuous Burning Tree Light Sets

| | | |
|--------|-------------------------------|--------|
| \$1.49 | 7 Bulb Tree Light Reduced to | \$1.00 |
| \$2.49 | 15 Bulb Tree Light Reduced to | \$1.79 |

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GE Gifts To Unwrap Smiles
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GREENVILLE BY-PASS AT STATE ROAD 43

SWIVEL TOP CANISTER VACUUM MODEL C-14 39.95 VALUE **29⁸⁸**

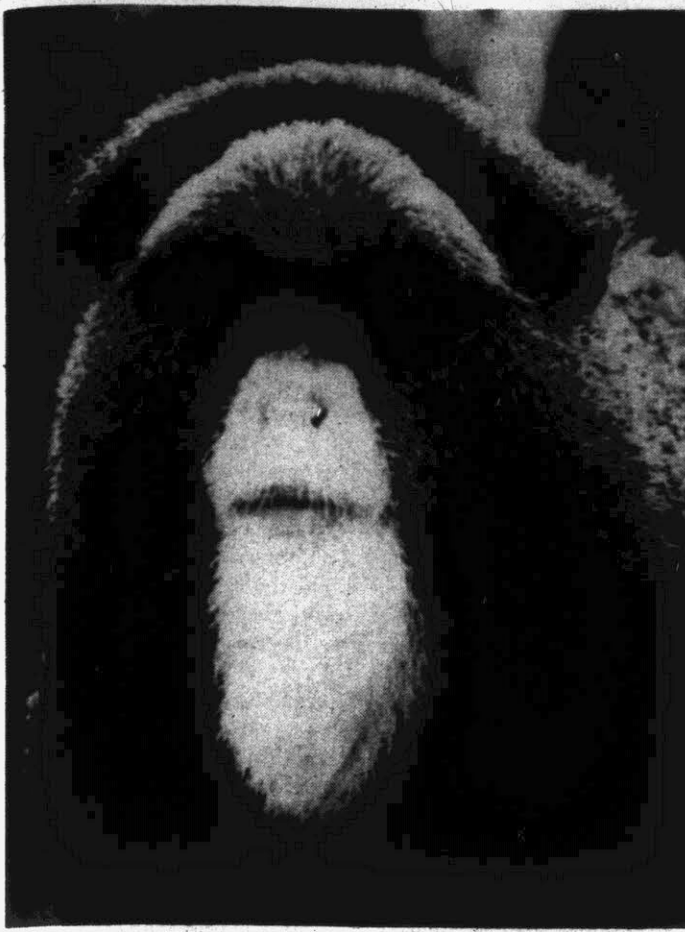
CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER MODEL VT-1 49.95 VALUE **26⁸⁸**

SWIVEL TOP CANISTER VACUUM MODEL C-15 54.95 VALUE **45⁸⁸**

UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER MODEL U-5 62.95 VALUE **56⁸⁸**

Kroger FAMILY CENTER

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Wednesday 9 a.m. - 12 midnight
Thursday 9 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



THIS END IS UP—This De-Brazza monkey, originally from Central Africa, currently resides at Chessington Zoo, Surrey, England. Mother Nature has provided the animal with a white beard and brow shaped like an arrow so that mankind, and photographers, would never mistake its head for its tail. (AP Wirephoto)

North Pitt Honor Students Announced

BETHEL—The honor roll and principal's list for North Pitt High School for the second marking period have been announced by Principal W. C. Latham.

The following students were named to the honor roll:

Twelfth grade — Virginia Barrett, Brenda Griffin, Jack Harkley, Louise Padgett, Ernest Roberson, Patricia Smith and Gloria Teel;

Eleventh grade — Brenda Bullock, Donna Chauncey, Linda Corey, Janice Drake, Ellen Heath, Robin McKee and James Worsley Jr.

Tenth grade — Donna Kay Chauncey, Emmie Godwin and Ronnie Griffin;

Ninth grade — Pam Edmondson, Joel K. Harrison, Yvonne Matthews and Bruce Ray Tripp.

Students named to the principal's list were:

Twelfth grade — Edna Barnes, Sally Joyner Bartles, Barbara Campbell, Charlie Chancy, Vickie Clark, Richard Davis, Henry Dixon, Benjie Doughtie, Wilbert Edwards, Chauncey Gilliam, Donna Glisson, Victor Gray, Teresa Manning Harrell, Rhonda Harris, Wayne Higson;

Shirley House, Edna Howard, Owen Hudson, Susan James, Joyce Jones, Rosslyn Jones, Janice Killingsworth, Gail Michaels, Myrtle Ormond, Connie Pearce, James Pierce, Annette Pilgreen;

John Simpkins, Allen Spain, Christie Speir, Debra Stancil, Jesse Ray Stancil, Marilyn Summerlin, Marleen Waters, Debbie Whitchard, Ottis Whisenant, Joseph W. Whitehurst, Hilda Whitley, M.C. Wilson and George Worsley.

Eleventh grade — Deborah Briley, Patricia Brown, Nellie Cherry, Vickie Grimes, David

Bad Check Backfired

RIVERSIDE, Ill. (AP) — Police say Raymond Snyder's scheme to cash a stolen check backfired when the bank teller turned out to be the wife of the man Snyder was impersonating.

The payroll check, stolen from an auto agency, was payable to anyone, police said.

Snyder, 36, of Chicago, apparently picked the name Miles F. Huml from the telephone book, filled in Huml's name and headed for Riverside National Bank in Riverside, a western Chicago suburb.

As Snyder sat in his car at the drive-in window, the teller, Mrs. Miles F. Huml, looked at the name on the check, looked at Snyder, and then pushed a silent alarm button. She told police she "knew he wasn't my husband."

Three squad cars arrived and Snyder was arrested.

Participate In Workshop Seek To Preserve Old U.S. Legal Documents

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Edward N. Warren and John A. Guy, of Pitt Technical Institute, Greenville, N.C., participated in a special workshop on how to set up a cooperative education program at a community college, which was held at Virginia Tech here.

Warren is cooperative education coordinator at PTI while Guy is director of the faculty.

Cooperative education gives students the opportunity to spend alternating periods of time at the campus studying academic subjects, with periods working in the business or industry related to what they are studying.

At the workshop, the participants, representing about 21 community colleges in Virginia and nearby, head discussions of current status and trends in community college cooperative education; national organizations; organizations and administration of community college cooperative education programs; integrating cooperative education into the curricula; and standards, including student and employer selection.

According to the American Society for Legal History and officials at the National Archives, these documents will be useless in 10 to 15 years—a crisis threatening the source of research into the nature and development of the nation.

The society, headed by University of Pennsylvania law professor George L. Haskins, is in the midst of a drive to preserve and reorganize these

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans each year thrill to the sight of the nation's sacred documents—the Constitution and Declaration of Independence which are proudly and carefully maintained in the National Archives.

What they don't see are the thousands upon thousands of legal records, many dating to colonial times, that lie mouldering and disintegrating in the dusty basements of courthouses throughout the country.

There is also a related problem, private citizens who are often more aware of the documents' importance than government officials and steal them.

Ireland and the national archives officials say the problem goes well beyond saving a few yellowing papers or even providing information for lawyers. What is being lost, they explained, is the raw material of history—the essential background that explains the na-

documents through a proposed federal preservation act.

Robert M. Ireland, University of Kentucky history professor and executive assistant of the society, says the need for such a law is imperative.

"Federal legislation is needed," Ireland says, "to insure the preservation of these records, which are often preyed upon by mildew and autograph-seekers or even destroyed by government officials themselves in order to conserve space."

There is also a related problem, private citizens who are often more aware of the documents' importance than government officials and steal them.

Ireland and the national archives officials say the problem goes well beyond saving a few yellowing papers or even providing information for lawyers.

What is being lost, they explained, is the raw material of history—the essential background that explains the na-

tion's past and provides insights into where the nation is now and where it is going.

The society and cooperating archives officials have come up with the outline of a tentative three-point program to save the documents.

The first part would provide funds and expertise to help state and local officials select and preserve the records. Sec-

ond would be organizing an index system to provide a central information bank. Third would be a system of manuscript preservation for privately held documents. The potential cost has not been calculated but one expert said it would run at least \$1 million a year at the outset.

Sees No Humor In 'Gift' Hunt

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma campus police found 10 small bags containing marijuana wrapped to resemble Christmas gifts scattered around the campus, mostly near trees and shrubs.

"Today's search reminded me of an Easter egg hunt, but somehow I fail to see the humor in the whole affair," Bill Jones, university chief of security said Monday.

Glassblowers were called "lamp workers" centuries ago because they worked at tables on which oil lamps burned.

Music Program Set Wednesday

A program of Christmas music will be featured at the Special Service People's Bible Church at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 22.

John P. Woodley, pastor of the church, announces that children from the Tabernacle Baptist Children's Home of Greenville, South Carolina, will sing in a concert of Christmas music. Also, an offering to assist the children of this orphanage will be taken during the service.

The People's Bible Church is located on U.S. 264 By-pass west of Greenville.

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ANNIVERSARY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION



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

Find Firms Out Of Line

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says 751 Southeastern businesses were found not complying with economic stabilization guidelines during the first 30 days of Phase Two.

All of the firms agreed to make corrections, the IRS said. The firms were among 5,365 paid unannounced visits by IRS agents after the Phase II guidelines went into effect Nov. 15.

The federal agency, administering the economic program, said in a report that its agents checked out another 1,411 businesses after receiving complaints from citizens. Only a small number were found not complying, it said.

A total of 40,000 telephoned questions have been received in the Southeastern region, the agency said. The Southeast has 1.5 million separate business concerns and 28 million residents.

Carawan Oil Co. WATCHDOG OIL HEAT SERVICE



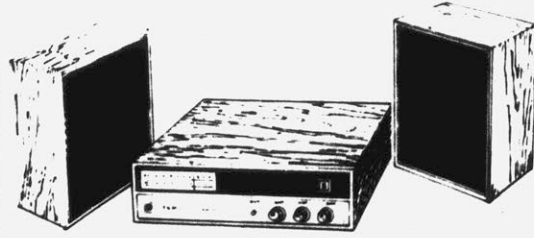
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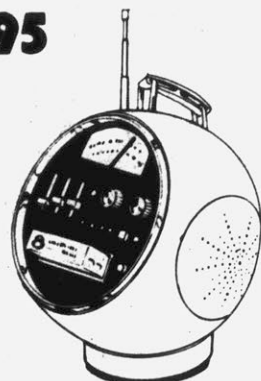
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SPACE HELMET TAPE PLAYER AM/FM RADIO

\$149⁹⁵



Weltron portable 8-track stereo tape player, AM/FM multiplex radio operates on battery or house current. Speaker & headphone jacks. Pick a bright yellow or cool white.

SHARP PEDESTAL TV

\$99⁹⁵



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\$12⁰⁰

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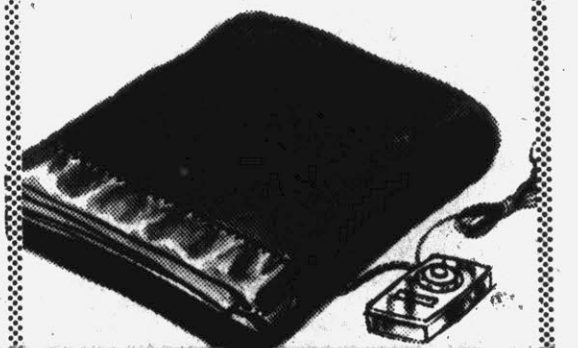
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
— North Carolina egg markets steady.
Supplies adequate.
Demand fair to good.
Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:
Grade A large whites: 47-47½
Mediums, whites: 45-46
Small, whites: 40-41

RALEIGH (NCDA) (AP)—
North Carolina hog market today is steady to 25 cents lower.
Tops of 20.75-21.25 at Rocky Mount; 20.50-21.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton; 19.50-20.50 at Siler City and Denton; 20.50 at Salisbury and 20.75-21.50 at Whiteville.

RALEIGH (NCDA) (AP)—
North Carolina hen market today is steady. Supplies of heavy type fully adequate and demand good. Light type adequate and demand fair. Heavy hens at farm 16 to 17 cents, mostly 16; f.o.b. plants too few sources reported to release prices; light type at farm five cents, f.o.b. plants too few sources to release prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices edged lower after slipping fractionally back and forth in early trading today. Trading was active.
The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped 2.86 to 882.15.
Details held a small lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the Big Board, Massey-Ferguson rose ½ to 12½. The company reported a fourth quarter profit of \$8.5 million versus a year earlier loss of \$13.8 million.

A 300,900 share block of Airco was traded on the Big Board at 20, up ¼.

Big Board prices included Pittston, up 1¼ at 40; Good-year, off 1 at 30; Sony, up 1¼ at 21½; Gaf, off ¼ at 24¾; and Pan Am, up ¼ at 15¼.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations.
Burroughs 157¼

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee prayer breakfast at J and J cafeteria
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Elks Club

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County 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.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

MASONIC NOTICE

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 will meet Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street.

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| United Utilities | 18¾ |
| Heublein | 41½ |
| Jeff-Pilot | 49¼ |
| Wachovia | 61 |
| Wicks | 53¼ |
| Wachovia Realty | 31¾ |
| Eckerds | 28 |

OVER THE COUNTERS

| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| Combined Ins | 33-33½ |
| Franklin Life | 22-22½ |
| Hardees | 14¼-14½ |
| NCNB | 48¼-49 |
| Piedmont Air | 9¼-9½ |
| Integon | 11½-11¾ |
| Little Mini | 5¼-5½ |
| Conner Homes | 4¼-4½ |
| Guardian Care | 7¼-7½ |
| Tri South | 31½-32 |
| First Provident | 5¼-6¼ |

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Prev. Mid | |
| Close day | |
| Akzona | 33¼ 33¼ |
| Allis-Chal | 13 13 |
| Am Motors | 7¼ 7¾ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 42¼ 42¾ |
| Am Brand | 42¾ 42¼ |
| Atl Rich | 67¼ 66¼ |
| Beth Stl | 28½ 28¾ |
| Boeing Air | 18¾ 18¾ |
| Borden Co | 26½ 26¾ |
| Burl Ind | 34¼ 34½ |
| Campbell S | 30¾ 30¾ |
| Caro P&L | 24 23¾ |
| Celanese Corp | 67¼ 68 |
| Ches & Ohio | 52¾ 52¼ |
| Chrysler | 28¾ 29 |
| Coca Cola | 118¾ 120¾ |
| Dan Riv Mills | 7¼ 7¼ |
| Dow Chem | 25¾ 25¼ |
| Duke Power | 21¾ 21¾ |
| DuPont G | 138¼ 139 |
| East Airl | 23¾ 23½ |
| Eastman Kodak | 99¼ 99¾ |
| Firestone Rub | 26 26 |
| Ford Motor | 70¼ 70¾ |
| Gen Elec | 66½ 65¾ |
| Gen Foods | 33¼ 34¾ |
| Gen Mtr | 79¼ 79¾ |
| Gen Tel & El | 31¾ 31¾ |
| Ga Pacific | 44¼ 44¼ |
| Gerb Prod | 41 41 |
| Goodrich BF | 28¾ 29 |
| Goodyear T&R 31 | 30¾ Gulf |
| Oil Corp | 26½ 26¾ |
| IBM | 341½ 338½ |
| Int Paper | 34½ 34½ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 58¾ 58½ |
| Kaysar-Roth | 22 22¼ |
| Liggett & Myers | 57¼ 56¾ |
| Loch Air | 9½ 9½ |
| Loews Th | 43¼ 44¼ |
| Monsanto | 46¾ 47¼ |
| Nabisco | 53¾ 53½ |
| Natl Distillers | 15¼ 15½ |
| Norf & West | 74¼ 75¼ |
| Penney JC | 75¼ 75¼ |
| Pepsi Cola | 68¾ 69¾ |
| Phillips Petr | 30¼ 30¾ |
| Radio Corp | 37¾ 37¾ |
| Rep Stl | 21¾ 21¼ |
| Reynolds Ind | 60¾ 59¾ |
| Seaboard Coast | 61½ 61¾ |
| Sears Roebuck | 101¼ 100¾ |
| Sou Ralwy | 81½ 81½ |
| Sperry Corp | 31¾ 31¾ |
| Std Oil Calif | 56¼ 56 |
| Std Oil NJ | 74 73¾ |
| Stevens JPC | 26½ 26 |
| Texaco Inc | 33¼ 33 |
| Un Carbide | 42½ 42¾ |
| Uniroyl | 18¾ 18½ |
| US Ply Ch | 32¼ 32 |
| US Stl | 31¾ 31¾ |
| Va El & Pwr | 19¾ 19¾ |
| Wachovia | 61 61 |
| Westing El | 47 46¾ |
| Weyerhsr | 47½ 47¼ |
| Winn Dixie | 50 50 |
| Woolworth | 47¾ 47 |

A Reminder

Pitt County Tax Collector W. R. Smith today urged county property owners to pay their county taxes before penalties are added to their tax bills on January 1.

Smith explained that property tax payments are now due and that a two per cent penalty for late payment will be added January 1 on bills not paid before that time.

He explained that in addition to the two per cent penalty added on January 1, a three-fourths of one per cent penalty will be added to unpaid tax bills each month thereafter.

SUESNETWORK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Loretta Young has filed a suit seeking \$1,312,000 from the National Broadcasting Co. for alleged contract violations.

Testimony Underway In Assault Trial

Series Of Fires Across County During Weekend

A series of fires occurred over the week end in Pitt County, according to Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner.

On Saturday, December 18, the Bethel Fire Department received an alarm at 4:01 a.m. Corn shucks at James' Corn House were on fire, being blown about by the winds. The fire department was able to douse the burning shucks without any appreciable damage occurring.

Four more fires were reported on Saturday. At 4:04 a.m., the Pactolus Fire Department responded to an alarm. When firemen arrived at the scene, the residence of Sally Chancey and

the nearby residence of Annie Bell Morris were engulfed in flames. Joyner said high winds had spread the fire quickly from the Chancey to the Morris house. Both houses were total losses, with an estimated loss of \$4,000 for the Chancey residence and \$7,500 for the Morris residence.

The Ayden Fire Department answered a 12:30 p.m. alarm for a fire in a Ray Garris tenant house on Gum Swamp Road. A mattress was on fire. Except for the mattress, no damage was reported.

At 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, the Winterville Fire Department reported to the John Avery farm

where a storage shelter was on fire. No estimate of damage is available.

On Saturday, at 11:01 p.m., the Winterville Fire Department received an alarm for the Robinson Union School. A fire in classrooms now occupied by Pitt Technical Institute resulted in damage estimated at \$2,000, in a building valued at \$20,000. An investigation is underway to determine the origin of the fire.

At 9:20 p.m. Sunday, December 19, the Bethel Fire Department received a call for a house on fire on the Judson Blount farm. Damage to the structure was estimated to be about \$200.

School Bd. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

concerned citizens in each area. Sixteen areas have held elections and submitted the name of their representative to the Central School Office. Another area is holding a community meeting tonight, and nine areas have yet to schedule their area meetings.

Dr. Cleetwood revealed that the first meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee would be held on January 10, with Dudley Flood and Eugene Casby, both of the Human Relations Division of the State Department of Public Instruction slated to be on hand for the initial orientation program.

Several board members indicated they would attend the North Carolina School Board Association District Meeting to be held in Williamston on January 12. The Martin County School Board is hosting the meeting which will feature an address by Dr. Frank Fuller, member of the Greenville City Council; and will be attended by a number of official participants, including Robert L. Martin of Pitt County president of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners; Pitt County Manager Reginald Gray; and Dr. W. O. Fields, Don Morrow and Carlton Fleetwood, all affiliated with the State Department of Public Instruction.

Parents of school children in the Greenville School District will soon be receiving information and forms relating to Rubeola (red measles) immunizations. A new state law, enacted by the 1971 General Assembly, adds this immunization to the list of four others as required immunizations.

Dr. Cleetwood reported on the status of new construction in city schools, reporting that a preliminary inspection of the Rose High School Home Economics complex was held on December 7 with a final inspection due soon. Also, plans are proceeding for the last stages of inspection for the new Wahl-Coates Elementary School, which is to be occupied by students at the beginning of school after the Christmas holidays. A dedication ceremony has been set for 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 16 and is to be a joint East Carolina University-Greenville City School affair.

Dr. Cleetwood, reporting briefly on efforts to get a reading on the possibility of collecting the additional \$2.00 student instructional supply fee, which was approved earlier by the school board, remarked that the letter received from the office of the Internal Revenue Service in Greensboro was a "classic answer" and had been turned over to the school attorney to "get an interpretation that is comprehensible."

The December 14 letter, in reply to Dr. Cleetwood's letter of December 3rd requesting information on whether the increased fee could be legally

Series Of Six Mishaps Here

More than \$3,800 property damage resulted from a series of six wrecks investigated here yesterday according to police who reported three persons were injured.

Heaviest damage resulted when two cars collided at the intersection of U.S. 264 and Evans Street about 5 p.m.

Police identified the drivers involved as Cassie Howell Sawyer of Route 1, Winterville and Kenneth Lee Jenkins, 37, of 1608 Greenville Blvd.

Police, who reported Mrs. Sawyer and a passenger in her car were injured, set damage at \$700 to the Sawyer car and \$800 to the Jenkins vehicle.

Mrs. Sawyer was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Ronnie Loyce Faulkner, 16, of 1214 South Wright Rd. was charged with exceeding a safe speed after his vehicle went out of control and wrecked about 10:25 p.m. on Elm Street, 20 feet north of the U.S. 264 intersection.

Officers set damage to his car at \$1,000.

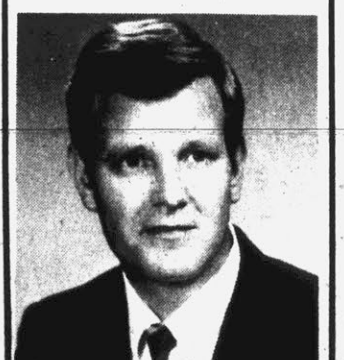
Stephen Wiggs Brown, 16, of 1114 West Wright Rd. was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 6:05 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Line Avenue and Farmville Boulevard.

Investigators reported the Brown car collided with a vehicle driven by Milton Earl Corey, 21, of 1101 Colonial Ave. causing an estimated \$500 damage to the Corey car and about \$200 damage to the Brown auto.

Janet Warren Hignite, 18, of Ayden was reported injured when the car she was driving collected, noted in part. "You may charge a price in excess of the base price but only to reflect allowable costs in effect on November 14, 1971, and cost increases incurred after November 14, 1971, reduced to reflect productivity gains. However, such increases cannot result in an increase in your profit margin as a percentage of sales, before income taxes, over that which prevailed during the same period."

The board accepted two resignations—those of Mrs. Ann T. Williams and William M. Brooks. They elected one replacement, Mrs. Patricia Gallaway.

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By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

Testimony in the trial of Bobby Ray Ward, who is charged with the Sept. 28 rape of an East Carolina University coed, began Monday morning in Superior Court.

The assault victim, Hulda Mae Miller was the first witness to testify for the state as the proceedings began around 11:30 after nearly three days of jury selections.

Miss Miller, 18, told the court that the incident occurred as she was on her way to a class at Minges Coliseum. She said that she was taking a route along railroad tracks between Tenth and Fourteenth Streets, a shortcut used by students, when she met and passed a black male youth.

She told the court that she then met a white boy and continued down the tracks a short distance further, Miss Miller testified, she was grabbed from behind and a hand put over her mouth. She related how the assailant

strangled and hit her, threatening to kill her if she did not cooperate.

Miss Miller testified that she was raped in a small cleared area near the tracks. She said that prior to the rape, she "tried to get away" but was "strangled so hard I couldn't breath."

Presiding Judge Robert Martin ruled admissible an identification of the defendant by Miss Miller as the person who assaulted her on Sept. 28.

Jackie Cashion, Miss Miller's roommate at ECU, testified that the two coeds went to the Pamlico Room on the university campus for breakfast several days after the alleged assault and they saw the defendant working at the eating place. She told the court that the defendant would not wait on them.

Miss Miller testified earlier that she had recognized the defendant at the Pamlico Room as being the person who assaulted her and went back with her roommate in an effort "to hear his voice."

Susan Wyre, an ECU freshman from Winston-Salem testified this morning that she was walking toward Minges Coliseum about 2:15 p.m. on September 28, when she saw Miss Miller. "She was standing to the right of the railroad...in tall weeds. I about passed her..." she testified.

Just before, Miss Wyre said, "I saw a black male walk past me...he put his arm

over his face..."

She continued her testimony by saying she heard Miss Miller saying, "help...wait a minute. She seemed sort of excited," Miss Wyre explained. "She told me she thought she had been raped."

Miss Wyre then related how the two girls walked to the gymnasium and the assault was reported.

Miss Patricia Mann of Raleigh, also an ECU coed, told the court that she had walked down the railroad tracks earlier — before Miss Wyre — and heard no screaming or hollering.

Several employees of the Pamlico Room — a dining room operated by ARA Food Services under contract with the university — testified shortly before noon today that the defendant Ward was at work that day and that he ate lunch at the Pamlico Room between 2 p.m. and 2:30.

Other witnesses were scheduled to appear in the case this afternoon.

Obituaries

Leggett

Mr. William B. Leggett, formerly of Greenville, died Monday in Fordham Hospital, New York. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. He is the brother of Mrs. Annie L. Dupree of Greenville.

Price

Mr. Sellie Price of 207 W. 14th St., died Sunday in the Veterans Hospital, Durham, after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday 2 P.M. at Triumph Baptist Church with the Rev. C. B. Gray officiating. Burial will be in the Tetterton Cemetery.

Mr. Price, the son of the late Henry and Tempie Wilson Price, was born in Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Greenville Community. He was a member of Star Of East Lodge No. 233, Pactolus.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Annie Tetterton of Washington, Rt. 3 and Mrs. Ethel P. Warren of Durham.

The body will be at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to the service.

Hippopotamuses spend half their lives in water.

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ZALES JEWELERS
My, how you've changed

Charge it!
Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge
Or use your Master Charge or BankAmericard.
Layaway now for Christmas.

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Williamston High School Girls

Members of the Williamston High School girls basketball team are, first row, left to right: Jennie Thigpen, Audrey Copeland, Gloristeen Hardy, Libby Warren, Janet Thigpen, Kathy Davenport, Pam Warren, Paula Godard; second row, Manager Karen

Mears, Debbie Warren, Sherry Roberson, Joanie Rodgerson, Danielle Stalls, Mable Brown, Betty Brown, Fran Hardison, and Coach Susan Cox. (Reflector Photo)

Experienced Williamston Girls Seek Albemarle Conference Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(27th of a series)

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Tigerettes have plenty of experience, and are shooting for an Albemarle Conference championship again this season.

There are three starters back from last year's team, but the five seniors who make up the starting team have been playing together since the seventh grade. That gives them plenty of knowledge about each other, and this can go a long way, Coach Susan Cox believes.

The three returning starters are Mable Brown, Joanie Rodgerson, and Libby Warren. All three were All-Conference selections last year.

Joining them are four other lettermen. Kathy Davenport, Danielle Stalls, Sherry Roberson and Janet Thigpen.

But the Tigerettes cannot afford to have to go to their bench to a great deal. "We had little experience on our bench, but we have two good freshmen who are going to help us a lot as they get experience," Miss Cox said. They include Paula Godard and Fran Hardison. Another member of the team, junior Debbie Warren is also looked to for aid.

The height of the team is "good" according to Miss Cox. All of the starting five are 5-8 or better. "I guess we're the tallest team in the area except for North Pitt," the coach said.

Tallest on the team is Miss Stalls, who is 5-11.

This helps out on the rebounding too. "We're getting a fantastic job from Mable and Joanie," Miss Cox said. "Both of them had 15 rebounds in one game not long ago."

But Miss Cox feels that it's the defense that's winning for Williamston. "We're running our offensive patterns and getting the easy shots, but we're missing them," she said. "We do some fast breaking, but we're not as fast as some of the teams we're playing."

"Our defense has really been the difference. We're running a 2-1-2 zone most of the time, and pressing to a certain extent," she said.

Williamston is also doing a good job in shooting, except from the line. "We only hit well there in the Gates game," the coach said. "We have some good outside shooters in Joanie and Libby and Kathy, but isn't been as good as I'd hoped for."

The speed is also pretty good. Miss Warren rates as the fastest on the team.

Currently, Miss Brown is starting at center with Miss Roberson and Miss Stalls at forwards and Miss Davenport and Miss Warren at guards. The top reserves include Fran Hardison, Paula Godard, Debbie Warren, Sherry Roberson and Janet Thigpen.

Miss Cox feels that the conference race boils down to three teams, Northampton, Gates and

Williamston. "Gates has a little edge on Northampton." And Williamston would appear to have a little edge on both of them, having beaten both in their first meeting. "We have the better record now, and this will be to our advantage," the coach said.

But Williamston hasn't been looking as sharp in the last few games. Miss Cox feels that this will have to pick up. "We haven't reached our peak yet. We need to get there and sustain it. We need consistency."

Tigers Win Two From Eagles

ROBERSONVILLE — In the third period, the Tigers continued to pull away, doubling Robersonville's 10 point output with 20. That made it 47-25. Williamston finished things off with a 26-19 advantage in the final period to win easily.

Dwight Ange led the Williamston scoring with 14 points, while Albert Bonds had 13. Robersonville's Ernest Crandal led all scorers with 21 points.

Williamston hosts Plymouth, and Robersonville entertains Aurora in their next outings, on January 4.

JV — Williamston 34, Robersonville 50

Girls' Game

| | |
|--|--|
| Williamston — M. Brown 3, Rogerson 7, Davenport 8, Stalls 3, L. Warren 6, Roberson 6, Hardison, Godard, D. Warren, J. Thigpen, P. Warren, D. Brown, Copeland | Robersonville — J. James 7, P. James 6, Goins 7, Forrest, Everett, B. James 1, Greene, Carlisle, Morning |
| Williamston | 6 4 10 11—33 |
| Robersonville | 8 4 2 7—21 |

Boys' Game

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|
| Wmston | G | F | T | Rob'ville | G | F | T |
| Bonds | 5 | 3 | 13 | Warren | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ange | 4 | 6 | 14 | Crandal | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Jackson | 4 | 1 | 5 | C. Wilson | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Little | 2 | 3 | 7 | Smith | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Weaver | 2 | 2 | 4 | James | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 2 | Chance | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Speller | 2 | 1 | 5 | M. Wilson | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bennett | 3 | 0 | 6 | Mathewson | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Savage | 3 | 1 | 7 | Wynn | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Barnes | 0 | 2 | 2 | Stokes | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rairford | 1 | 0 | 2 | Wallace | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogers | 0 | 0 | 0 | O'Neil | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 19 | 73 | Totals | 14 | 16 | 44 |

Williamston 34, Robersonville 50
12 15 20 24—73
7 8 10 19—44

College Scores

Monday's College Basketball 54
By The Associated Press

| East | Midwest |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| St. Bonavnr 86, Boston Col 66 | Cleveland St. 72, San Fran. St. 71 |
| Marshall 100, Maine 68 | Creighton 70, San Jose St. 59 |
| American U. 78, Syracuse 74 | USC 89, Iowa St. 86 |
| Colgate 73, Adelphi 50 | Ohio St. 62, Brown 56 |
| Duquesne 77, Harvard 72 | Michigan St. 77, Butler 71 |
| | North. Ill. 105, Cal Poly Pomona 75 |
| South | Southwest |
| Georgia 115, LSU 95 | Houston 84, Wash. St. 73 |
| Maryland 73, Balt. Loyola 60 | UT-Arlington 84, SW Mo. 76 |
| Georgia Tech 83, Wm & Mary | Pan Am. 92, Austin Peay 76 |

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Westphal Leads Southern Cal To Win Over Stubborn Iowa State

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Paul Westphal is already the most complete player I have ever coached," Southern California basketball Coach Bob Boyd said recently.

Westphal upheld his coach's praise Monday night, scoring 30 points and leading the fifth-ranked Trojans to an 89-86 victory over stubborn Iowa State.

Westphal often has been compared to National Basketball Association star Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers, but he says, "It's something that would be very difficult to live up to because he's the best. I've learned a lot just by watching him."

Southern Cal, with Westphal firing in 20 points, raced to a 49-36 halftime advantage and built its lead to 17 points in the first two minutes of the second half. However, Iowa State battled back and went ahead 83-82 with 5:08 remaining.

Then, Westphal hit a free throw with 2:28 left, putting the Trojans ahead 85-84, and 43 seconds later, he connected on a jump shot, making it 87-84.

Joe Mackey chipped in with 26 points and Ron Riley added 19, including two foul shots with 13 seconds remaining, as the Trojans won their sixth straight game following an opening loss.

Meanwhile, sixth-rated Ohio State boosted its record to 5-1, holding off Brown 62-56. Seven-foot Luke Witte topped the Buckeyes with 16 points, while sophomore Wardell Jackson came off the bench in the second half to score 13 points.

Maryland, ranked 15th, overcame an early 10-point deficit and defeated Baltimore Loyola 73-60 for its fifth victory in six games. The Terrapins' heralded 6-foot-11 sophomore, Tom McMillen, was held to one field goal and seven points.

Michigan upset the No. 17 team, Ohio University, 87-81, in the first round of the Michigan Invitational Tournament but it may have been a costly triumph. Henry Wilmore, who scored 22 points, injured his knee late in the first half and was carried off the court. He will undergo X-rays today to determine the extent of the injury.

The Wolverines will meet Toledo in tonight's championship game. Toledo nipped Detroit 77-76 on Mac Otten's two free throws with 14 seconds remaining.

Undefeated Virginia, ranked 18th, routed Virginia Military 93-51 in the first game of the Roanoke Classic, before Virginia Tech swamped Richmond 82-54. Virginia, in winning its sixth game, surged to a 51-16 halftime lead as VMI hit only five of 30 shots.

Marshall, also unbeaten and rated 20th, cruised to its seventh victory, crushing Maine 100-68 behind Mike D'Antoni's 22 points and Ty Collins' 20.

Ronnie Hogue set a single-game Georgia scoring record with 46 points as the Bulldogs

Swimming Team Captures Meet

The Greenville swimming team captured first place in a recent meet held with the other members of the East Carolina Swimming Association. The Greenville team put together 312 points to capture the victory.

Other members of the association are Wilson, Seyboro of Goldsboro, Kinston and Wilmington.

Results of Greenville swimmers:

Eight and under boys: butterfly, John Dawson first in :18.3; Matthew Aliapoulos, second in :18.7; Danny Scharf, fourth in :20.8; Michael Tucker, seventh in :24.2; backstroke, Matthew Aliapoulos, second in :20.0; John Dawson, third in :20.5; Danny Scharf, fourth in :21.2; Michael Tucker, fifth in :21.4.

Eight and under girls: butterfly, Beth Randle, second in :21.8; Leslie Woolees, fourth in :24.0; Cindy Creath, eighth in :31.9; backstroke, Leslie Woolees, third in :23.8; Anne Richards, fourth in :25.0; Beth Randle, sixth in :26.2.

9-10 boys: butterfly, Don McGlohon, second in :37.5; John Richards, third in :38.1; Kevin Richards, fifth in :42.1; Bill Dawson, seventh in :46.9; backstroke, John Richards, second in :40.2; Don McGlohon, third in :41.9; Kevin Richards, fifth in :43.4; David Johnson, seventh in :44.0.

9-10 girls: butterfly, Denise Tobin, first in :34.6; Margaret McGlohon, second in :38.7; Susan Tucker, third in :39.5; Eleanor Tobin, fifth in :50.1; backstroke, Susan Tucker, first in :38.7; Denise Tobin, second in :39.2; Amy Lawler, fourth in :45.8; Eleanor Tobin, sixth in :48.6.

11-12 boys: butterfly, Guy Bradbury second in :33.6; Mark Woolees, sixth in :38.7; Don Tucker, seventh in :39.2; backstroke, Guy Bradbury, second in :35.0; Lance Timmons, fourth in :36.5; Don Tucker, fifth in :36.8; Mark Woolees, sixth in :37.9.

11-12 girls: butterfly, Renee Tobin, first in :33.1; Cathy Collie, eighth in :43.0.

Arizona State blasted Fresno State 95-75 as Paul Stovall led the way with 29 points; Denver's Dave Bustin pumped in 31 points as the Pioneers beat Oklahoma City 83-76; Creighton rallied for a 70-59 victory over San Jose State; Michigan State held off Butler 77-71, and Georgia Tech posted its first victory, defeating William and Mary 83-71.

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Tennessee Takes Liberty Bowl On Late Touchdown By 14-13

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Sports Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee fullback Curt Watson saw his 17-yard touchdown run against Arkansas Monday night in the Liberty Bowl was the biggest of his career.

The run, with only 1:55 left, gave the 9th-ranked Vols a 14-13 victory over 18th-ranked Arkansas in the 13th annual post-season classic before a national television audience.

Watson, who entered the game in the second quarter, took a pitchout from quarterback Jim Maxwell and then

rambled across the right side of the field, outmaneuvering a Razorback defender at the 5 for the touchdown.

George Hunt kicked his 62nd consecutive extra point after Watson's touchdown to provide the victory margin.

Tennessee, which finished the season 10-2, was trailing 7-13 when it received the ball with 2:49 left when reserve tackle Carl Witherspoon recovered a fumble by Arkansas tailback Jon Richardson on the Razorback 37.

But Arkansas offensive guard Tom Reed said after the game he definitely recovered the

fumble. "I couldn't have had it any tighter," Reed said.

Richardson said afterwards: "I know Reed had the ball. I'd stake my mother's life on it."

Witherspoon, though, said he definitely recovered the fumble.

Arkansas had broken a 7-7 tie earlier in the fourth quarter on field goals of 19 and 40 yards by Bill McClard.

The three-pointers were set up by a fumble recovery by Razorback linebacker Scott Binnion and by the second of three interceptions by cornerback Louis Campbell.

McClard also booted a 48-yarder after Campbell's third interception but it was nullified

by a penalty for offensive holding and he then was forced to punt instead.

Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson, who hit 18 of 28 passes for 200 yards and one touchdown, was selected the game's outstanding player. The TD was in the second quarter on a 21-yarder to flanker Jim Hodge to tie the score 7-7.

Tennessee opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 2-yard run by tailback Bill Rudder.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, whose team finished the year 8-3-1, said the Razorbacks "played well enough to win. Tennessee just had a great team. Tennessee's defense was sensational."

Marquette Cuts Into UCLA Lead As Two Battle For Poll's Top

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
It's still UCLA all alone on top of the college basketball world, although Marquette is starting to bring the beefy Bruins down to earth.

UCLA, as it has all along, continued merrily as the nation's No. 1 team today. But second-ranked Marquette has cut into the Bruin's enormous, 190-point lead of last week.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave UCLA 34 first-place votes and 842 points even though the front-runners were idle last week.

The Warriors, meanwhile, had to work for their marks with an 87-68 beating of For-

dham and were given eight first-place ballots for 754 points.

While Marquette trimmed the giant margin down to 88 points, South Carolina kept a tenuous lead over North Carolina in their hot battle for third place.

Third-ranked South Carolina claimed 563 points after beating Virginia Tech 77-76 and held only a six-point lead over fast-closing North Carolina (557), which beat Wake Forest 99-76 and North Carolina State 99-68 to win the Big Four Tournament over the weekend.

North Carolina got the only other first-place vote.

Southern California and Ohio State, tied for 10th last week, made big strides after successes. The Trojans moved to

No. 5 after winning the Jayhawk Classic in Kansas and Ohio State shot to sixth after bouncing Butler 82-70.

Brigham Young, No. 6 last week, skidded to No. 7, Indiana and Long Beach State moved into the Nos. 8 and 9 spots after overwhelming victories and St. John's, N.Y., eighth last week, fell to tenth.

Kentucky, No. 7 last week, dropped to No. 11, while Southwestern Louisiana moved up four spots to No. 12.

Penn, a 57-52 upset victim to Temple Saturday, plunged eight spots to No. 13 and Florida State, which lost a bizarre 30-10 affair to Hawaii, dropped five spots to No. 14.

The top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, 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 (34) | 4-0 | 842 |
| 2. Marquette (8) | 5-0 | 754 |
| 3. S. Carolina | 4-0 | 563 |
| 4. N. Carol. (1) | 5-1 | 557 |
| 5. Southern Cal | 5-1 | 370 |
| 6. Ohio State | 4-1 | 265 |
| 7. Brigham Young | 6-1 | 223 |
| 8. Indiana | 5-1 | 213 |
| 9. Long Beach St. | 5-1 | 199 |
| 10. St. John's, NY | 5-1 | 177 |
| 11. Kentucky | 5-2 | 168 |
| 12. SW Louisiana | 4-1 | 158 |
| 13. Penn | 4-1 | 146 |
| 14. Florida St. | 5-1 | 119 |
| 15. Maryland | 3-1 | 104 |
| 16. Jacksonville | 5-1 | 88 |

17. Ohio U. 3-1 85
18. Virginia 5-0 81
19. Louisville 3-1 75
20. Marshall 6-0 60

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically:
Arizona State, Dartmouth, Duquesne, Florida, Hawaii, Houston, Illinois, Kansas, Loyola of Los Angeles, Minnesota, Missouri, Michigan, Murray State, New Mexico State, Purdue, Princeton, St. Louis, Syracuse, St. Joseph's, Pa., Tulsa, Utah State, Villanova, Washington, West Virginia, Wichita State.

Cavaliers Take Sixth In Row

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If the Roanoke Classic had been set up as a tournament, one of the two Virginia members of the Southern Conference involved would have come out of the two-day affair with a victory.

As it is, however, both Richmond's Spiders and Virginia Military's Keydets are likely to wind up 0-2 against Virginia's 19th-ranked unbeaten Cavaliers and Virginia Tech's Gobblers.

The Cavaliers, winning their sixth straight, annihilated VMI 93-51 and the Gobblers, running their record to 3-2, overpowered the Spiders 82-54 in Monday night's opening games.

VMI, now 1-3, must go against Virginia tonight while Richmond 2-5, takes on Tech.

It was a bad night all around for the Southern Conference set, for William and Mary's Indians went down to an 83-71 defeat at Georgia Tech in Monday night's only other action, leaving W&M 2-4 for the year.

Davidson is the only other team in action tonight, the Wildcats taking their 3-2 record to N.C. State of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"It could have been a lot worse," said VMI coach Mike Shuler of the Keydets' defeat, in which Virginia coach Bill Gibson began substituting liberally in the first half, when the Cavaliers ran up a 51-16 lead. "He (Gibson) could have beat us to death if he wanted."

The Virginia coach said "I thought our defense in the first half was devastating"—the Keydets hit only five of 30 shots during that time.

"We did a few things differently on our press in the first half and I thought we were effective," Gibson added. "We also worked on some things on the fast break which we haven't done before, and we were pleased with the results."

Barry Parkhill had 14 points for the Cavaliers in the limited time he played, while Charlie Tyler and Steve Wolf each had 10 for VMI.

Tech ran off a 23-8 string in the last 13 minutes of the first half with Darwin Pippin getting 13 of his 17 points in that span to give the Gobblers a 37-20 lead at intermission.

The Gobblers, shooting 52.2 per cent to just 32.7 per cent for Richmond, never had any trouble after that. Allan Bristow led Tech with 25 points, while Clarke Wiseman was high for the Spiders with 18.

Georgia Tech broke open its game with William and Mary with a 10-point run late in the first half for a 45-33 lead, and the Indians never got closer than seven points after intermission.

Steve Post had 26 points and Bob "Peanut" Murphy 20 for Georgia Tech, winning for the first time in four starts. The Indians were led by Steve Seward with 20 points and Jerry Fisher with 18.

Davidson Takes On Wolfpack

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Davidson College basketball team is not the nationally ranked power it has been in years past, but the North Carolina State Wolfpack should not take the Wildcats too lightly in their game tonight.

Davidson of the Southern Conference has been on a scoring binge, averaging 98 points in winning two of its last three games.

N.C. State, 4-2, will have the advantage of playing on its home court, the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

In another Atlantic Coast Conference-Southern Conference matchup, undefeated Virginia plays Richmond tonight in the Roanoke, Va., Classic.

Virginia, 6-0 and ranked 19th nationally, cruised over Virginia Military 93-51 in the first round of the classic Monday night. VMI is 1-3. Virginia emptied its bench after running up a 51-16 halftime lead.

Barry Parkhill had 14 points for the Cavaliers.

In the other opening game of

the Roanoke Classic round robin, Virginia Tech defeated Richmond 82-54.

Other games for ACC teams tonight are Clemson at Cincinnati of the Missouri Valley Conference, and Wake Forest home to Yale.

Wake Forest, 2-3, will try to rebound from losses in the North Carolina Big Four Tournament to North Carolina and Duke.

Clemson, 2-1, won its second overtime victory Saturday, 82-77 at Indiana State.

The 15th-ranked Maryland Terps hit 27 of 32 attempts from the foul line in defeating Baltimore Loyola 73-60 Monday at the Baltimore Civic Center. The Terps were down by three points at the half, but raced to a 49-39 advantage five minutes into the second half and led the rest of the way.

Howard White scored 17 points and Jim O'Brien 15 for Maryland, which is 5-1. Tom McMillen was held to seven points, but grabbed 11 rebounds.

Donohue Leads Racing Ballot

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Mark Donohue, who passed up a career in engineering to become one of the nation's most versatile drivers, led the balloting for the 1971 All-America auto racing team and won the Jerry Titus Memorial Trophy as the sport's driver of the year.

The 34-year-old Media, Pa., strong boy received 143 of the 169 votes cast in the annual balloting made by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Close behind in the poll to select the country's top 10 drivers based on this year's performance were veteran fuel dragger pilot Don Garlits, Grand National stock car champion Richard Petty and George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif.

They were joined on the All-America rolls by USAC national champion Joe Leonard, pro stock drag race star Ronnie Sox, late model stock car racers Bobby Allison and Ray El-

der, Can-Am champion Peter Revson and off-road specialist Parnelli Jones.

Donohue, Petty, Garlits, Sox and Jones were repeaters from last year's team.

Donohue, a graduate of Brown University who started in the sports car ranks in 1959, won the Trans-Am sedan series and the Pocono, Pa. 500-mile for Indianapolis-type racers. He also led at Indianapolis for 52 laps, established a four-lap qualifying mark of 185.004 and led the Ontario 500-mile race for the first 48 laps.

Donohue also competed in the world manufacturers series in a Ferrari, drove in two Formula 1 events and generally was considered the man to beat every time he went to the post. He accumulated a career high of \$204,085 in prize money.

The trophy is named after the late Jerry Titus, a magazine editor who later pursued a successful career in racing and was killed in a practice crash two years ago. Last year's winner was Al Unser.

Dallas, KC, SF, Colts Favorites

RENO, Nev. (AP)
Northern Nevada bookmakers have established Dallas, Kansas City, Baltimore and San Francisco as favorites to win next weekend's opening games in the National Football League playoffs.

Harrah's Tahoe Race Book picks Dallas by one point over Minnesota and San Francisco by 5 1/2 over Washington in the

National Conference and Kansas City by 3 over Miami and Baltimore by 4 over Cleveland in the American Conference.

The Reno Turf Club says Dallas is 1 1/2 better than Minnesota, San Francisco is 6 better than Washington, Kansas City 3 over Miami and Baltimore 4 1/2 over Cleveland.

In addition, the club tabbed the 49ers and the Vikings as 3-1 favorites to win the Super Bowl. Baltimore and Kansas City are 7-2 picks, while Dallas is a 4-1 shot. The longshots are Miami at 11-2 and Cleveland and Washington, both at 8-1.

Harrah's made no Super Bowl odds.

Falconi Honored

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Basketball coach Terry Holland says "I think John Falconi can be Davidson's next All-American."

The 6-foot-5 sophomore guard played like one last week, and as a result he was named today the Southern Conference player of the week.

Falconi scored 22 points in the Wildcats' victory over Richmond and added 32 as Davidson defeated Appalachian State, boosting his average from 8.5 to 16 points per game.

The history major from New York City hit on 20 of 30 shots from the floor and 14 of 17 from the free throw line in the two games, as well as grabbing 19 rebounds and being credited with four assists.

Runner-up for the honor was Jerry Fisher, a 6-foot-3 senior guard from William and Mary.

Bowling

| Fieldcrest Mixed | | |
|------------------|-----|------|
| | Won | Lost |
| Chumps+ | 36 | 20 |
| Hot Shots | 34 | 22 |
| Raiders | 29 | 27 |
| Aces | 26 | 30 |
| Misfits | 26 | 30 |
| Pistons | 25 | 31 |
| Pick-Ups | 24 | 32 |

+Winner—1st Half
MEN'S HIGH GAME, Curtis Eakes, 200;
HIGH SERIES—Johnnie Simmons, 501;
WOMEN'S HIGH GAME AND SERIES, Joyce Dail 163, 434

Trevino Wants Masters Victory

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP)—Lee Trevino, who once said he would never play in the Masters golf tournament, now has a new ambition—to win it.

He told West Coast sportswriters and sportscasters who had picked him as pro golfer of the year that he will try to win as many tournaments as possible in 1972. But that capturing the Masters is his big goal.

Trevino, winner of the U.S., British and Canadian opens plus three other tournaments this year, spoke by telephone to the writers gathered at La Costa County Club Monday night from his home in El Paso, Tex.

He is spending several weeks with his family there before resuming the golfing wars in the Los Angeles Open Jan. 6-9.

Trevino, who failed to qualify for this year's Masters, has said he doesn't think the Augusta National course is suited for his game. But he said Monday Jack Nicklaus, the only man to win more money than he did this year, recently convinced him he could win any tournament.

Of his statement two years ago that he never would play in the Masters again, Trevino said, "A guy who talks as much as I do has to stick his

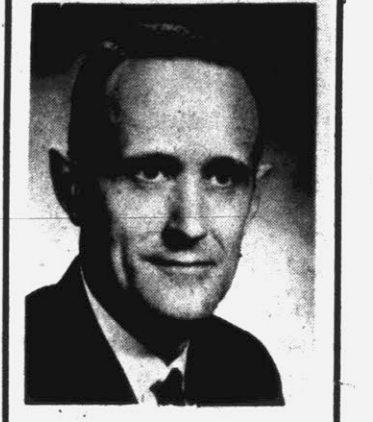
foot in his mouth. I will eat crow right on the front steps at Augusta."

He said he planned to cut down on his tournament play, skipping five events early in the season, and also reduce non-golf activities in 1972. This year has seen "too many dinners, too many speeches," he said.

Trevino said he also is looking forward to the defense of his U.S. Open championship at Pebble Beach, Calif. in June. And, he said, he's figured out how to do it.

"Pebble Beach," he said, "is a course that demands good, long irons, and if I have a weakness in my game, it's in my long irons. "What I'm having made is a No. 6 wood, and I'm going to use it instead of a No. 2 iron. The new club may be ready for the Crosby tournament (in mid-January) but it'll be ready for sure for the Open."

The statement met with some skepticism. Tommy Jacobs, La Costa's head pro, said he thought Trevino was kidding. Others familiar with the merry Mexican-American's outlook and attitudes are convinced he'll show up with a No. 6 wood.



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The Worry Clinic Christianity's Vital Concept

Lorna's professor intimates that Confucianism, Buddhism and Christianity are all equal. That's definitely not so, as measured both by their "fruits" as well as their essential ideas. So discuss this case with your children.

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

Case S-542: Lorna B., aged 20, is a college senior.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have been taking a course called 'Comparative Religions.'"

"The professor has discussed Confucianism, Buddhism and other sects."

"But he seems to think they are just as valid as Christianity, saying there is good in all of

them.
"But isn't Christianity superior to the others?"
Moral Yardstick
"By their fruits ye shall judge them," said Jesus.



Applying that yardstick, which religion has sprouted the most hospitals, the most colleges, and rendered the most foreign missionary services to feed and heal impoverished nations?

Which has furnished the major support of the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the YMCA, Boy and Girl Scouts, United Funds, etc.?

Confucius was born 551 B.C. and Gautama (Buddha) in 563 B.C.

So they had over 500 years head start on Christ!

Yet the nations which they have dominated are still impoverished, poorly fed, and beset with idolatry.

Until the year 1900 A.D., people in India still hurled live babies into the Ganges River as living sacrifices.

And "sacred cows" are literally treated better than human infants over there!

For old cows are given penicillin that we have sent for their sick babies, because they worship cows above humans.

Christianity thus is tops in its "fruits" so let's also look at its essential ideas.

In which religion do we find the concept of the "Good Shepherd?"

And in which religion is God pictured as a loving Father, willing to forgive us erring children not just 7 times but 70 times 7, as Jesus stated?

Which religion depicts its founder as the Son of God, sent down here to this planet Earth to prove the vast extensiveness of God's affection for us human

children of the Almighty?

In all other religions except Christianity, people were taught to look on Deity as a cruel, sadistic monarch, apparently happy to incinerate us wayward human slaves, as by Thor and Woden's thunderbolts.

So all primitive peoples constantly kowtowed to their dictatorial gods, hoping to bribe a little favor therewith by sacrifices of rice, wine, doves, sheep and bullocks, plus even human beings!

And sacrificing was inexorably a one-way street,

with humans always bowing down in terror before their cruel gods.

In all human history, only once has there been a reversal of this sacrificing to gods of this sacrificing to gods to appease and atone and bribe future favors.

That one startling exception was shown at Calvary when God sacrificed his Son to prove his love for us human children!

About 1,800 B.C., Abraham started to sacrifice his son Issac to prove his affection for Jehovah (God), but was checked

at the final moment.

Jehovah (God) reciprocated Abraham's action by then sacrificing his only Son to prove his love for mankind.

This is the most unique aspect of Christianity, setting it apart from ALL other religions! Note well!

Christmas is this the initial stage in this changed concept of God by man.

Chorus To Make Appearances

MOUNT OLIVE — The Mount Olive College Chorus will make three special appearances during the Christmas season, and will perform holiday music ranging from ancient plain song to traditional favorites.

Appearances include: Wednesday, Dec. 22, 9:30 p.m., Channel 5, Raleigh; Friday, Dec. 24, 5 p.m., WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington; and Christmas Day, 4:30 p.m., WCTI-TV Channel 12, New Bern. Van Stocks of Greenville, Jeffrey Jarvis and Carol Stocks, both of Ayden, all members of the chorus.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
Copyright 1971, by the Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♥ A 7 5
♦ A K Q 8 2
♣ K 10 5
♠ 5 2

WEST
♥ K 8 3 2
♦ 9 3
♣ 7 3
♠ Q J 10 9 6

EAST
♥ J 10 9
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ 9 8 6 2
♠ 8 4

SOUTH
♥ Q 6 4
♦ 7 4
♣ A Q J 4
♠ A K 7 3

The bidding:

North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♣ Pass
4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass
6♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣

North and South reached the only slam contract that had a chance for success in today's hand — six diamonds on a seven card trump suit. With hearts dividing four two, there are only 11 tricks available at either hearts or no trump.

North opened the bidding with one heart and South responded with two diamonds. Although he has 16 high card points and protection in all unbid suits, the suit takeout is preferred to a bid of three no trump when the distribution is not specifically 4-3-3-3.

North's raise to three diamonds is forward going [observe that he holds 17 points in support of diamonds] and induced his partner to make a mild slam try by cue bidding the ace of clubs. North reciprocated in spades and South's five club call was a further move, showing second round control of that suit. Inasmuch as North's points were all top drawer including a near solid suit for discards, he proceeded without further ado to six diamonds.

West opened the queen of clubs and declarer won the trick with the king in his hand. Observing that he had 12 top tricks if the hearts

broke evenly, South probed for a foolproof plan against less favorable distribution. He finally selected a line of play that was bound to succeed provided that neither opponent had a singleton in hearts, diamonds or clubs.

At trick two, a small heart was led and when West followed with the three, South played the eight from dummy. East was in with the ten of hearts and he shifted to the jack of spades which was covered in turn by the queen, king and dummy's ace.

A club was led to the ace and a third round of that suit was ruffed with the ten of diamonds, on which East took a discard. The king of diamonds was cashed and three more rounds of trumps were drawn—North discarding the two small spades. A heart was led to the queen and when East's remaining hearts fell under the ace, king, dummy's deuce became established for the 12th trick. In all, South took one spade, two hearts, four diamonds, two clubs, and one club ruff in dummy.

If West had opened a trump, it would have complicated life for the declarer. He can no longer duck the hearts, inasmuch as a second round of diamonds by East attacks the vital line of communications between South's hand and the dummy. As the cards lay, he can still make the hand by putting up the king of diamonds at trick one, then cashing the ace, king of clubs and trumping a third round with the ten of diamonds. The five of trumps puts South in to pull two more rounds on which the five and seven of spades are sluffed.

Now, as the cards actually lay, a heart can either be ducked into East's hand, or the top three hearts may be cashed, followed by a fourth round which puts East on lead. The forced return of a spade enables North to take the last two tricks. If West held the four hearts, this line of play would fail if West had the long club to cash.

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Robert Lee Smith to James Armfield 10.
Nellie W. Willard to Gretchen W. Goodwin 1.00.
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S. McDonald Edwards to Linwood H. Moore 10.
Viola Edwards to Lillian Exum 10.
Alton R. James to Charles F. Bath 10.
Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to Joseph Carr Jr. 10.
Bettie Lou Williams to A. T. Venters 10.
Wilton Eugene Bowen to Wardell Eason 10.
J. C. Griffin to Jack Teel 10.
Greenville Realty Co., Inc. to Thomas Lewis Smith 10.

Administrator of Veteran's Affairs to Lester Brown Jr. 10.
Peter Chapman, Jr. to Frederick Maye 10.
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Thelma W. Waters to Robert C. Waters, Jr. 10.
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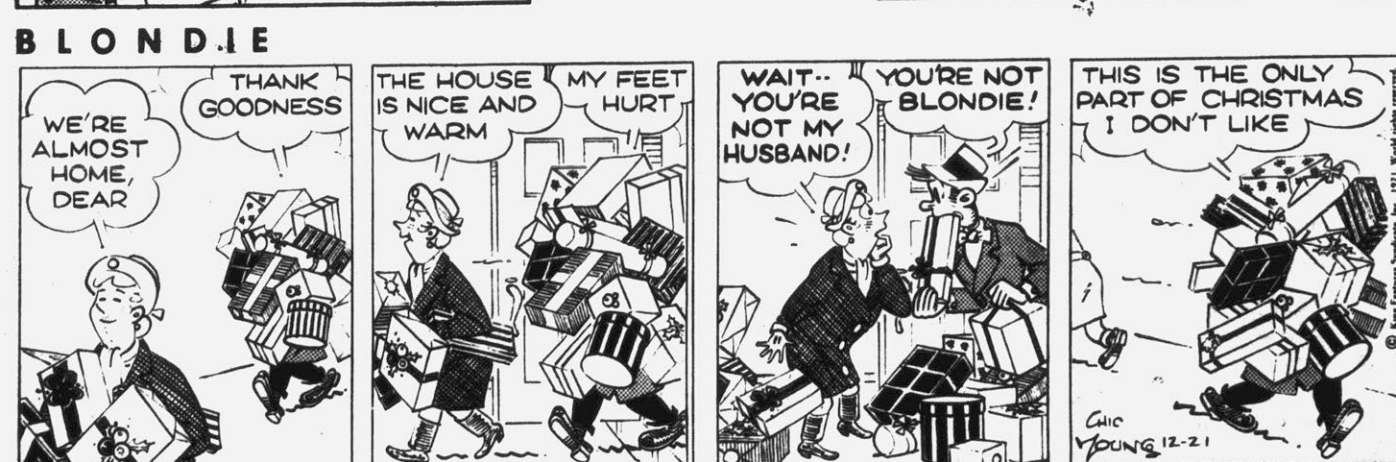


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TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch.9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 CBS Reports
8:30 Hawaii 5 O
9:30 Cannon
10:30 Camera 3
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille
Rivers
8:30 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt.
Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Flipper
11:00 Family Affair
11:00 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart

WITN-TV — Ch.7

TUESDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Sarge
8:30 Funny Side
9:30 Nichols
10:30 Sports
11:00 News
11:00 Tonight
1:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Hazel
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
8:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Christmas
8:00 Jacques
8:30 Land of the
Small
10:00 Danny Thomas
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
WEDNESDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bewitch
7. Latticework
12. Unstable
13. Bitter bark
14. Fashion
15. Card game
16. Dawn goddess
17. Moccasin
18. Turpentine
19. Bullfighter
23. Speechily
25. Nail polish
29. Art galleries



31. The moon
32. Laborer
34. Mining chisel
37. Red Chinese
38. Lizard
41. Gas
43. Madness
45. Fabric
46. Lamoon
47. Navy
48. Preconceive



3. Bottomless
4. Wire measure
5. Bravo
6. About
7. Large snake
8. Japanese coin
9. Greek letter
10. October
11. Rancid
12. Discolor
17. Dad
20. Upon
21. Apartment house
22. Sprinkle
23. Bone
24. Sun god
26. Subject matter
27. Type measure
28. Singing syllable
30. Bushmen
33. True
34. Player's game
35. Line of ramification
36. Unit of force
39. Citadel
40. Lineage
42. Turn right
43. Rage
44. Western Indian
46. Spanish assent

SHOWED NOTHING
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union says the capsule it parachuted onto the surface of Mars sent television signals for about 20 seconds and indicated the pictures sent were duds.

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YUL BRYNNER IN
"ADIOS SABATA" (GP)

India Won The War, But Refugee Problem Goes On

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
CALCUTTA (AP) — India

won the war, but the refugee problem that drove Indira Gandhi to it may be with her for a long time.

Indian officials say that within a month—or two at most—nearly all the 9.9 million Hindu and Moslem Bengalis who fled from the Pakistani army will be back home in the Bangla Desh nation India fought to create.

"They'll go the way they came—on foot," said an administrator in the Ministry of Rehabilitation. Road or rail transportation would be impossible to arrange for so many, he said.

Foreign observers are not so sure. Millions of refugees are homesick and tired of living in

camp. But many who arrived six months ago starving and grateful for any help now are setting conditions for leaving

India.

"I could go back on my own—only if the government gives me transport. If we go on foot, we will die," said Diwabar Baswas, 55, a farm worker who walked into India with his wife and two children last July.

"Our home has been demolished and our fields torn up. There must be some provision for us when we get back."

"Send me back home as soon as possible," said Mrs. Trishan Sen, 60, who came with her 75-year-old husband, three children and seven grandchildren. "But how can I walk? Coming here, we managed to suffer through. But how can I walk back?"

One American relief agency official in Calcutta thinks as many as half the refugees—nearly five million people—will

stay in India.

"India is a Hindu nation and most of the refugees were Hindus living in a Moslem country," he said. "Most of them were poor agricultural workers, heavily in debt to money lenders. Why would they want to go back? If they refuse to go, what can India do—order them out at a gunpoint?"

According to Indian figures, each refugee in a camp is costing about 40 cents a day to maintain. Total expenditures, including some aid from abroad, are estimated at about \$706 million through next February.

Indian spokesman concede there will be enormous difficulties in resettling the refugees. The new government is barely functioning in Bangla Desh.

Relief operations will have to be shifted gradually out of India, but it is unclear to what extent Bangla Desh authorities will allow Western—and particularly American—agencies to operate.

A Calcutta newspaper quoted Tajuddin Ahmed, the Bangla Desh prime minister, as rejecting any aid offers from the United States and other countries which he said opposed Bangla Desh independence.

Indian relief workers also admit that it will be hard, if not impossible, to trace more than 3 million of the refugees who are living with friends or relatives in the Indian state of West Bengal.

Newspapers report that nearly 100,000 refugees have gone back to Bangla Desh, many of them men on scouting trips to see if it safe for their families to follow. Officials say refugees are free any time to begin the long trek home, which takes up to 10 days for some families.

Hundreds of organs built to provide accompaniment to silent films remain playable.

Clamp Down On Driver Licenses

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The licenses of more than 121,000 Michigan drivers were suspended or revoked during the first eight months of 1971, an increase of 5,000 over the comparable period a year ago. "Unfortunately, we are very likely to eclipse our previous high of nearly 175,000 drivers who were disciplined last year," says Secretary of State Richard Austin. "At current levels, 1971 totals should rise above 180,000."

More Reliance On Foreign Oil

DALLAS (UPI)—The United States has come to rely on foreign oil to an increasing degree.

Oil imports climbed 88 percent between 1960 and 1970, according to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. The amount of oil brought into the country from foreign countries increased from 664 million to 1.25 billion barrels over the 10-year period.

Philippine Bank For California

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine National Bank has filed incorporation papers with the State of California for the establishment of a subsidiary that will serve about 150,000 Filipinos in that state.

Philippine National Bank president Eusebio Villatuya said the subsidiary will have an initial authorized capital of \$2.5 million. He said there are 38,000 Filipino residents in San Francisco alone.

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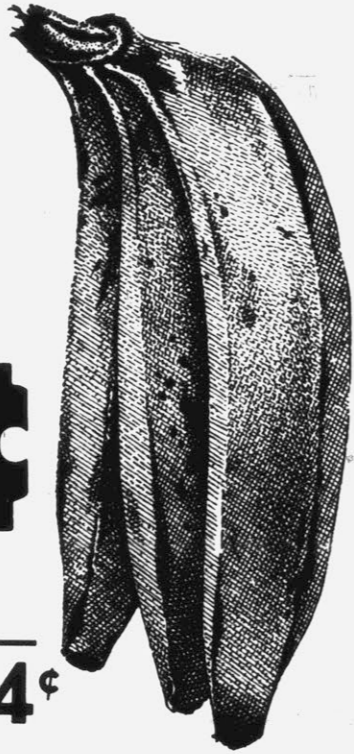
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EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA Tangerines DOZ. 68¢

ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 58¢

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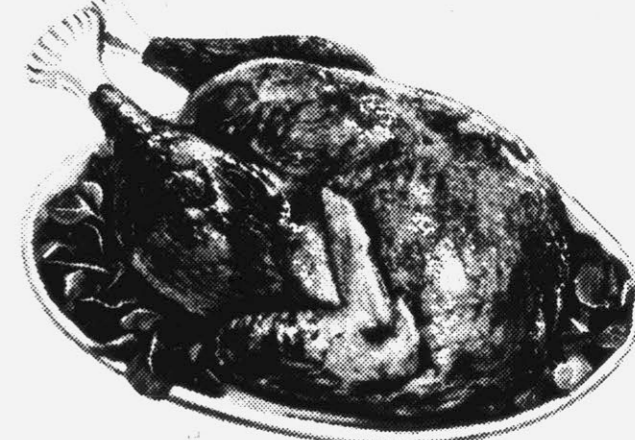
YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag 32¢

FRESH CRANBERRIES 1-LB. PKG. 32¢

KRAFT FRUIT SALAD 1/2 GALLON \$1.77

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U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED . . . (10 to 17 Lb. Avg. 37¢) **TURKEYS** 18 LBS. AND UP LB. 33¢

CHEF'S PRIDE Puddings 15-oz. CUP 34¢
SKILLET BRAND SLICED Bacon LB. 58¢
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CHEF'S PRIDE 1-Lb. Potato Salad, 1-Lb. Macaroni Salad, 15 oz. Cole Slaw, 14 oz. Cranberry Salad
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Gold Was All But Dethroned In Finance Settlement

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The monetary settlement wrapped up last weekend by the world's leading finance ministers all but dethrones gold as the centerpiece of the international monetary system.

Nobody, except maybe the French, who heard it, and the South Africans, who mine a lot of it, are particularly unhappy about that fact.

But the finance ministers from the 10 richest non-Communist nations, in effect, affirmed what President Nixon decided on Aug. 15: the United States would no longer honor its pledge to pay out gold for foreign dollar claims.

With gold out of the question,

what will the United States now shell out if a foreign government should decide to present huge dollar claims?

Dollars, of course. And foreign governments aren't ecstatic over that.

As Paul Volcker, under-secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said Saturday night: "The U.S. stands ready, willing and able" to pay out dollars for dollars at any time.

But the question is more serious than that, and in international financial parlance, the issue is known as convertibility. Will the dollar be convertible into anything of value?

There is a good chance, officials say, that gold eventually will be supplanted by Special Drawing Rights, or "paper gold," the artificial international reserve asset that is

nothing more than a book-keeping entry, based on the faith and trust of governments. SDRs, as they are called, now exist, but only as a supplementary reserve asset.

It may take a year, or two years, before international monetary officials can make the conversion from gold to SDRs as the chief reserve asset and the basis for the international monetary system.

An SDR is worth \$1. It is now defined in terms of gold. But they could be used by countries without resorting to the buying and selling of gold.

But, between now and the time that a new monetary system is worked out, many European nations are sure to worry about the issue of con-

vertibility.

It is important because there is an estimated \$45 billion to \$50 billion "dollar overhang" in Europe, piled up in central banks and unwanted by the foreign governments. If the gold window in the United States were suddenly reopened by Nixon, the nation's gold reserves could be wiped out in an instant.

The excess dollars got out of the country because the United States kept running big deficits in its balance-of-payments, and because big international money-men found it profitable to ship dollars overseas.

Why so? Interest rates this year have been lower in the United States than in Europe, pulling dollars overseas where they were a better investment.

Artificial Tree Isn't Helpful

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An artificial Christmas tree may not be as good for the environment as the ecology-minded buyer thinks it is, a forestry researcher reports.

Gordon Cunningham of the University of Wisconsin said few evergreens are cut in forests for season trimmings, and that most come from tree farms designed to meet the holiday demands.

Artificial trees, he said, often add to waste disposal problems while genuine evergreens have built-in recycling qualities.

Cow Lost Role By Stage Fright

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Stage fright has cost a cow her role in the United Presbyterian church's annual "living Nativity scene" pageant.

The cow was being led to the outdoor pageant Sunday night when she bolted and ran down a main thoroughfare, tying up traffic.

Church officials said Monday the pageant would continue through Christmas night with people, lambs and donkeys—but no cow.

A SLOW INCREASE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's population is growing more slowly than that of other developed Western nations. By 1985 it is expected to be 18 per cent higher than it was in 1950, compared with rises of 38 per cent in France, 30 per cent in West Germany, and 66 per cent in the United States.

found themselves flooded with greenbacks.

As relative calm returns to international monetary markets, the whole question of convertibility appears to be the next one that will be in the center of attention.

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46-oz. CAN **32¢**

SILVER LABEL COFFEE

1-lb. CAN **68¢**

WESSON OIL

24-oz. BOTTLE **59¢**

MOTHER'S MAYONNAISE

QT. **49¢**

RED GATE APPLESAUCE

16 oz. **16¢**

LIKE LOW PRICES ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY? WE HAVE THEM ON MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, TOO!

Scant Aid To Cambodia Refugees

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
PHNOM PENH: Cambodia now has 300,000 war refugees and two-thirds of them are crowding the capital to escape fighting on three sides of Phnom Penh.

Tian Kim Chieng, commissioner general of the War Victims' Bureau, asserts they have been assimilated without major problems, but private relief groups are concerned about malnutrition and disease.

"It's not serious yet but you cannot plunk 200,000 people in a city of 700,000 and not have some problems," said one relief worker. He asked that his organization be unnamed because "we have to cajole the govern-

ment to do more for refugees and they don't like criticism."

The heaviest influx occurred last month when 50,000 civilians poured into the capital, many from the northeast front along Highway 6. Most appear to have found shelter with relatives or friends and in Buddhist monasteries. Chieng says only 1,000 families are housed in Phnom Penh's four government refugee camps. "This shows they have been assimilated," Chieng insisted. "When they come in we give them food for two or three days and that's all they need. Most of them find jobs and housing and they don't come back for more aid."

He explained that only 1,500 of the 200,000 refugees in

Phnom Penh depend entirely on the government for food, lodging and clothing. About 12,000 have found their own lodging but require food, while 76,000 seek "only occasional aid when they are sick and cannot work."

Refugees in provincial towns and villages, estimated to total 100,000, are worse off. Communist-led forces control most of the highways so the displaced persons depend on air transport

for relief supplies. Cambodia has few available aircraft.

Kong Orn, assistant to the minister of community development, expressed concern about hundreds of orphaned children in Kompong Thom. The town 80 miles northeast of Phnom Penh is surrounded by North Vietnamese regulars and the or-

phans have to compete for food with 10,000 Cambodian troops also stranded there.

The Cambodian government spends 100,000 riels or \$714 a month in refugee aid. Private relief organizations, including the Red Cross and Catholic orders, provide \$1,070.

The United States spends millions on military aid to Cambodia but no money for refugee relief.

"We take care of the military end that other countries don't want to contribute to and let them handle the humanitarian side," explained an embassy official.

New County Consultant

Charles Whitaker has been transferred from Leitchfield, Ky., to Pitt County, as a Soil Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

He will be assisting the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District and, landowners in the Chicod Creek, Swift Creek, and Little Contentnea Creek Watersheds with Conservation treatment of land.

Whitaker is a native of Wake County. He attended the Garner Consolidated High School in Garner. In 1968, he received his B.S. degree in Animal Husbandry from A & T University in Greensboro.

Whitaker began working with the Soil Conservation Service in 1967 as a student trainee at Owensboro, Ky. In 1968 he was



ALONG THE SUEZ CANAL—Israeli military leaders tour military positions Monday along the Suez Canal in an armored vehicle. They are: Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, center, with eye patch; and left to right from Dayan, Maj. Gen.

David Elazar, incoming commander of the army; Maj. Gen. Arik Sharon, commander in chief of the Sinai forces; and Maj. Gen. Dan Laner, commander of the armored forces in the Sinai. (AP Wirephoto)

North Vietnam's Supply Routes Pose Challenge

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam's determination to defend its supply routes to the south is the most serious threat to U.S. planes since President Lyndon B. Johnson's bombing halt more than three years ago.

As American bombers increase their attacks during the current dry season, they are running into increased attacks from North Vietnamese missiles, anti-aircraft guns and MIG jets.

Most of the action is concentrated around four key passes on the North Vietnam-Laos border. These are—from north to south—the Barthelemy pass on Highway 7, feeding supplies to the Communist troops in northern Laos, and the Mu Gia, Ban Karai and Ban Raving passes through which war material enter the Ho Chi Minh trail.

protective reaction" exercising the "inherent right of self-defense" in response to North Vietnamese attack or radar indications that an attack is about to be made.

The protective reaction policy was laid down in November 1968 for the protection of the reconnaissance flights that President Johnson said would continue over North Vietnam. Hanoi said it would not tolerate U.S. flights over its territory and claimed the "inalienable right to pursue and shoot down U.S. planes of any type if they viol-

ate our air space."

For nearly two years, all American air strikes in North Vietnam were made against anti-aircraft batteries that fired on U.S. planes or gave radar indication that they were preparing to fire. But a little more than a year ago, as the withdrawal of U.S. ground forces continued, the Nixon administration expanded the targets of protective reaction strikes to include fuel and supply depots and truck cars, with some of the raids planned in advance and carried out by as many as 250 planes.



CHARLES WHITAKER re-assigned at Leitchfield, Ky., as a soil conservationist. Whitaker is married and has two children. He and his family are making their home in Greenville.

Area 16 Holds Meeting Tonight

Area 16 of the community areas within the Greenville City School District will have its meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Rotary Building.

Mrs. Philip Carroll, area coordinator for Area 16, which encompasses the area from Fifth Street to Elm Street to Tar River and back to Greene Street, says plans call for a fairly brief meeting, with good representation hoped for. This is the 17th area to date to take action on a community basis to select a neighborhood representative to serve on the Citizens Advisory Committee, authorized by the school board in November, with 26 areas designated to provide 30 elected representatives.

Two Jail Escapees Quickly Recaptured

RALEIGH (AP)—Two men facing murder charges are back in the Wake County Jail after being recaptured Monday at a Raleigh residence.

The two—Francisco Rones Rivera, 19, and Stephen Holloman, 25—were captured as they tried to escape through separate windows in the house.

They had been the object of a statewide alert by the Highway Patrol since they overpowered a jailer, seized his keys and escaped from the jail on the fifth floor of the new Wake courthouse Sunday night.

Three other persons were arrested at the house where the two were apprehended. Mrs. Iredell Christine Staten, 31, was charged with harboring and aiding escaped prisoners; Juanita Green, 15, was charged with assaulting a police officer and interfering with an officer in performance of his duty; and Herman Darnell Williams, 13, was charged with threatening a police officer.

Rivera is under a 24-year sentence for robbing a Spring Lake bank and faces trial on murder charges in the slaying of Army investigator Dexter C. Krulis, 21, shortly after the robbery.

Holloman was one of three Raleigh men charged with the shotgun slaying of John Massey, a Raleigh store clerk, in a robbery Oct. 14 which netted \$34.

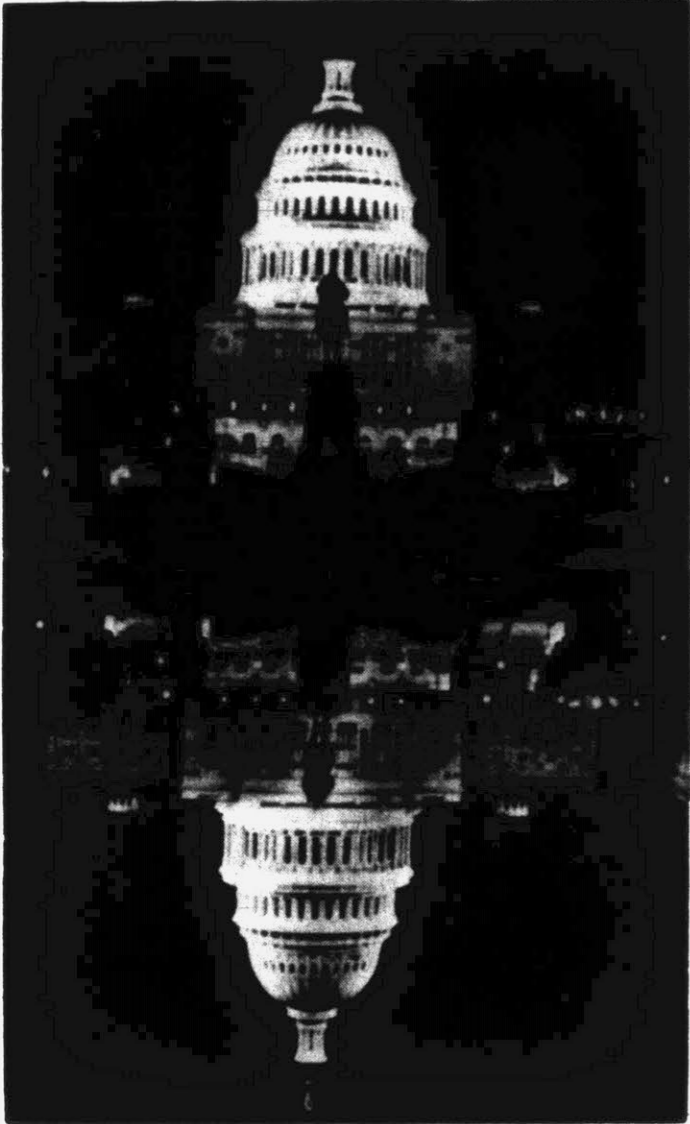
Mrs. Klaas Says Santa Missing

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—Police are investigating a report from Mrs. Klaas that Santa is missing.

Mrs. Klaas made the report to city police Sunday, but Santa has still not been found.

However, Mrs. Klaas says Santa is worth only \$20.

Someone stole the seven-foot figurine of Santa Claus from the Charles Klaas front yard.



CAPITOL—The still water of Washington's newest attraction mirrors the lighted dome of the Capitol Monday night. The new reflecting pool is on the east end of the Mall, built over the tunnel of Interstate 95 expressway. The Ulysses S. Grant statue is seen in silhouette. (AP Wirephoto)

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IN CHARACTER—Tiny Tim, also known as Herbert Khaury, hams it up as he rehearses for part in radio dramatization of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol". The Dickens classic will

be broadcast by a New York radio station on Christmas Eve. The part that the singer will narrate is—God bless us everyone!—that of Tiny Tim, of course. (AP Wirephoto)

Classified

Daily Reflector Classified 752-6166

deed of trust, the undersigned substituted Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse Door in Greenville, N.C., on

Thursday, January 6, 1972
12:00 o'clock noon

the following described parcel of real estate and building thereon located in or near the Town of Falkland, Pitt County, N.C., described as follows:

House and lot in the Town of Falkland, on north side of U. S. Highway 43; bounded on west by W. J. Powers, bounded on east and north by Mrs. G. H. Pittman; bounded on south by highway 43 (being the house and lot occupied at this time by O. L. Norville and wife, as their home.)

Sale subject to unpaid taxes due Pitt County and town taxes, and deed of trust of record in Book U-38, at page 95 of the Pitt County Registry, from Oscar Lee Norville and wife, Florence Norville, to W. O. McGibony, Trustee for the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, dated October 24, 1969.

Highest bidder required to deposit 10 per cent of bid. Sale remains open ten full days for confirmation and raised bid.

This 30th day of November, 1971.
Substituted Trustee
KENNETH G. HITE
Dec. 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA CLOSING ALLEN AVENUE

Pitt County

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 153, Section 9, Subsection 17, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold and conduct a public hearing on the 6th day of January, 1972, at 8 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, in Greenville, North Carolina, on the matter of the adoption of a resolution closing Allen Avenue described as follows:

Lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the point of intersection formed by the northerly right of way line of Allen Avenue and the westerly right of way line of York Street, and running thence in a westerly direction, a straight line 297.85 feet, more or less, to an iron stake in the Hemby line; running thence S 38.00 E 40.8 feet to an iron stake; running thence N 63.25 E 291.16 feet to a point in the westerly right of way line of York Street, and running thence N 28.38 W, with the westerly right of way line of York Street, 40.16 feet to the point of beginning. Further, reference is hereby made and directed to plat of survey entitled "Property of E. K. Allen" and which appears of record in Map Book 4, page 46, Pitt County Registry.

Notice of this public hearing will be given to all property owners adjoining Allen Avenue asked to be closed and who have not joined in the petition requesting same; further, all citizens interested in this matter are requested to be present at the aforesaid public hearing and at which time they will be heard.

This 3rd day of December, 1971.
s. W. N. Moore
City Clerk
Dec. 14, 21, 28, and Jan 4

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS

THE HARRIS FAMILY wishes to thank each and everyone for the kindness shown to them in the illness and death of their loved one, we would also like to thank everyone for the food, flowers and cards and the many prayers. God bless each and everyone one of you. Mrs. Willie Harris Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

- Autos for Sale**
- GOOD BUYS AT A GLANCE** are in the "Autos for Sale" columns of today's Classified Ads.
- CADILLAC 1961 and 1962 Cadillac.** \$250. Call 756-0230.
- 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.
- CHEVROLET, 1948**, all rebuilt mechanically, no rust. Sell or trade. Call 756-1135 and ask for Sam.
- CHEVROLET 1962** Stationwagon, 6 cylinder, straight shift, \$300. Call 756-1972.
- CORVETTE 1965**, convertible, two tops, 4 speed, 327-300 engine. \$1495. Call 746-3167 after 5 p.m.
- DODGE 1970**, Charger RT, 4 speed, 440, power steering and brakes, positive traction, black with white interior. Call 758-3791.
- EL CAMINO 1968**, white with black top, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, extra clean. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.
- EL CAMINO CUSTOM, 1970**. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with black vinyl top. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150
- FIAT 1970**, 124 sports coupe, 5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition, \$1995. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.
- FORD STATION WAGON 1967** air and power steering. Call 758-2300 day.
- FORD 1969 XL**, fully equipped, factory air, stereo, low mileage. Can be seen at Hardee's Motor Vallet.
- JET STAR 1965 88**, excellent condition, just had major tune up, battery, new tires and hoses, \$695. Call 752-4132 day, 758-5908 night.
- FOR COMPLETE** wrecker service, Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.
- MUSTANG 1967**, Coupe, air, V-8 automatic, \$1495. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc. Call 756-3115.
- OPEL 1968 KADETT**, radio, heater, 4 speed. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.
- PLYMOUTH 1970 ROAD RUNNER**, 383 engine, automatic, power steering. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.
- PLYMOUTH 1964 STATION WAGON**, good condition, best offer, \$700. Call 756-5113.
- PLYMOUTH 1970 Fury II**, 440 series, air conditioning, good condition, \$1495. Call 756-6510.
- PONTIAC 1970 SEDANS** and Station Wagons. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Good buys as low as \$2200. See them at Carolina Sales Corp. 101 W. 14th St.
- TORINO 1970 GT**, 2 door hardtop Cobra Jet, 351, 4 barrel, cruiseomatic, console with bucket seats, power windows, power steering, tinted glass, radio, air conditioning, vinyl trim, white wall tires, blue with blue vinyl roof. F & D Motors, Co., Bethel, 825-4451.
- HASTINGS FORD** has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
- TEMPEST 1963 GREAT** transportation, good tires, radio, heater, \$195. Call 752-3047.
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE**. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In The General Court Of Justice District Court Division North Carolina

PIT COUNTY

BOBBY GLENN SMITH, Plaintiff

vs.

RUTH T. SMITH, Defendant

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of relief being sought is as follows:

Absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than January 24, 1972, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 10th day of December, 1971.

HARRELL AND MATTOX
s. Fred T. Mattox
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 159
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Tel. No. (919) 752-2843
Dec. 14, 21, 28

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in deed of trust executed and delivered by O. L. Norville and wife, Florence L. Norville, to R. D. Rouse, Jr., Trustee for R. R. Stokes, dated October 14, 1969, recorded Book U-38, page 592, Public Registry Pitt County, and by virtue of provisions of said deed of trust and the law in such cases made and provided, Kenneth G. Hite, was substituted as Trustee in instrument dated January 4, 1971, and filed in said Public Registry in Book R-39, page 278, reference to both instruments is directed. Default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other provisions of said instrument violated and at request of holder and owner of all notes secured by said

The convenient, easy way to do your Christmas shopping—

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET 1970, Custom, 1/2 ton pickup, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, 350 engine, orange with white top, \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

Cycles for Sale

1971 HONDA 350, 1500 miles. \$550. Call 756-1972.
1970 HONDA SL 90, 1600 miles. \$200. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 756-4171.

DAY NURSERY

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

DOGS & PETS

PUREBRED BLACK MINIATURE poodles, 7 weeks old, \$50. Call 752-6686 after 5 p.m.

AKC PEKINGESE PUPPIES, one male, one female, \$75. Call 756-4676 after 5:30 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED MINIATURE poodle puppies. Call 756-5252 after 6 p.m.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds, available Christmas. Call Charles Bright, 827-5271, Pinetops.

PERSIAN KITTENS, purebred, 8 weeks old, trained to litter pen. Call 322-4614.

AKC PEMBROKE WELSH Corgi puppies, Champion line, \$125 and up. Call 756-4357.

THOROUGHbred SIAMESE kittens, 6 weeks old. Call 758-0551.

POINTER, registered, 9 months old, ready to start. Call 758-1380.

COCKER PUPS FOR SALE, purebred, ready for Christmas. Call 758-2638.

TRY THE EASY WAY TO BUY A CAR! Check the Classified Ads now!

Minor Birds for Sale

Boa Constrictors Hamsters
Call
Robert Cox
Hwy. 43
746-3552

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

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY wanted. Salary dependent upon ability but no less than \$500 per month. Duties require initiative and entail responsibilities. Write "Executive", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

SECRETARY WANTED for hard but interesting work. Must be capable and diligent. Salary dependent upon ability. Write "Secretary", P.O. Box 164, Tarboro, N.C.

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

HELP WANTED, evening shift. Apply at the Jewelry Dept., King's Dept. Store, Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

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

OFFICE MANAGER

TRAINEE

Prefer someone with past experience in Pricing, Cataloging, etc. Also knowledge of Pipelittings, Heating Equipment, and parts would be helpful. Salary to commensurate with past experience. All replies held confidential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 27806, Raleigh, N.C. 27611

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.

Male Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIAN to service Datsun cars, basic mechanical knowledge preferred, factory training furnished. These vehicles are easy to service than domestics. This job offers year round permanent employment with earnings ranging from \$175-\$250 weekly depending on ability and desire to work. Company paid vacation, hospitalization, etc. If you are interested in this opportunity see John Varnelson, Service Manager, Hot-Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooter Rd., Greenville.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL The Job Finders 758-2107.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE near Bethel, 210 acres, 100 acres crop land, allotments, tobacco 4.34, peanut 13.3, cotton 11.9, corn, 52 acres. See C. W. Everett, Bethel, 825-5691.

65 ACRES, 20 cleared, 45 good timber near Grimesland, 3.05 acres tobacco, 7 acres corn, one house, two barns. Terms available, 6 percent. Call 756-2671 or 758-1983 after 6 p.m.

Farm Rentals

28,000 LBS. OF TOBACCO at 23c per lb., 10 acres of peanuts \$70 per acre to be moved. Write "Moved", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

TIME RUNNING OUT? Well we've just received a fresh shipment of bound or fringe area rug just in time for Christmas. Come to Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

THE PERFECT, NO MESS, no fuss Christmas gift is a bound or fringe area rug from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

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

FURNITURE CLOSE OUT. Savings up to 50 percent. No reasonable offer will be refused. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

USED PORTABLE RCA color T.V. set, and a Honda 50, Trail Blazer, both like new. Call 746-6684 Ayden.

1971 LEFT HANDED Remington pump, 3 months old. Call 756-4880 between 5-7 p.m.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 13c each, or \$13 per \$100. Contact Lynnwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

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

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. All 758-2300 de

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 344, F.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

FISH, DUCK AND small animal mounting kits, Buck, Gerber, Browning, Colt and Case knives. H.L. Hodges, Hardward, Greenville.

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

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

TWO LIVING ROOM chairs, break fast room set, coffee urn. Call 752-6382.

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

WHEAT STRAW FOR SALE, 75c per bale. Call 756-0078.

24" SHWINN girl's bicycle, like new, \$25. Call 758-2638.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Choice HOMES available

Real Estate Corner

810 E. 3RD STREET
Frame 2 bedrooms and den or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, foyer, dining room with bay window, kitchen, garage.
\$18,000.00

214 YORK ROAD
BROOK VALLEY
Brick, 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, foyer, large den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, patio, on large wooded lot - only 2 years old.
LOTS OF EXTRAS.
\$46,800.00

CONTACT:
D. G. Nichols
Agency
752-4012
752-4585 Office

Anne Stott, 752-4364 Home;
Jeanie Jones, 758-5297 Home; David Nichols, 752-7666 Home.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

LOOK

We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.
Down Payment, \$200
Monthly Payment, \$75-\$90

Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.

Thomas Realty Co.

105 Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION?

You can be the lucky home owner. Call now. Special low price. 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large lot, only 2 years old. Call now. \$46,800.00. Call 752-4012.

Bowen Realty & Loan

752-7193
1000 W. 10th St. Greenville, N.C.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

SPECIAL Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

24" GIRL'S bicycle, brand new, \$40. Call 752-4904.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Call 758-3693.

VIOLIN, FULL SIZE, good condition, bow and case. Call 758-5587.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male black with white chest dog, mixed breed, limps. Call 756-2365.

LIVESTOCK

PART MORGAN AND Quarter horse mare. Completely neck wing, 2 1/2 years old stallion, partly broken. Call 746-6660.

ROME PONY, 9 year old mare, will keep until Christmas. Call 756-1145.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

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

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd. 752-7866.

TWO BEDROOM new trailers, completely furnished. Colonial Park. Call 752-0483 or 758-2525.

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

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. Call 756-0437.

IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE to find a home in the Classified Ads.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS with air conditioner and washer. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.

TWO BEDROOM, 12 x 50, Shady Knoll, \$90 per month. Call 756-2892.

12 WIDE, TWO BEDROOM trailer. Call 756-0546 or 752-7074.

NEW TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer, \$135 per month. Call 752-2142, Lee Miles.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd. 752-7866.

12 x 57, THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioner, porch. Available January 1, 1972. Located in Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 746-3542, Ayden.

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.

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.

We have Balsam Fur Trees, freshly cut from 4'-11' in height. Come look at our trees before you buy. Arizona Cyprus trees, any length.

Many others to choose from.

756-3626
W. of Greenville on 264
Open 7 days a week.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

LOOK

We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.
Down Payment, \$200
Monthly Payment, \$75-\$90

Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.

Thomas Realty Co.

105 Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION?

You can be the lucky home owner. Call now. Special low price. 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large lot, only 2 years old. Call now. \$46,800.00. Call 752-4012.

Bowen Realty & Loan

752-7193
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STOCKING STUFFERS — These five young puppies will brighten Christmas morning for some youngsters in Portland, Maine. The young litter is a mixed bag of poodle-pomeranians and

have been put up for adoption just in time for the Christmas holiday season. (AP Wirephoto)

Teenage Shoplifters Brag Of Thievery And Christmas Loot

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Patty, Ann and Kathy are teenage shoplifters, part of a growing army of such youngsters plugging businesses around the country.

The three, all seniors at southern Indiana high schools, have never been caught, don't expect to be, and only one of them seems to regret what she's doing.

Patty, Ann and Kathy—the names are fictitious—reflect a new kind of antisocial behavior among teen-agers. The shoplifting phenomenon cuts across racial and social lines drawing recruits from among the middle class and poor, urban

and suburban families.

Why did Patty, Ann and Kathy become thieves? The girls agreed to tell their stories to the Louisville Times after being assured their identities would not be divulged.

Patty, a dark haired, 17-year-old, comes from what she calls a "disgustingly solid middle-class family with a nice house in a nice subdivision and more plastic neighbors than you can shake a stick at."

She brags at having stolen about \$100 worth of goods from various stores so far this Christmas season and intends to keep most of it for herself.

A veteran of almost two

Seniors Had Sees New Spurt In Enrollments

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—George Hay Brown, director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, predicted in a recent speech that college enrollments would increase by 50 per cent by 1985 to 11.5 million college students.

He also predicted that the number of elementary school pupils in the United States will probably drop slightly in the next few years, return to its present level by 1980 and then rise somewhat by 1985.

One Snap Traps Three Mice

DALLAS (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Green believe they may have the champion 49-cent mouse trap of the world.

It caught three mice with one piece of cheese and one snap recently.

Cubans Resigned To Hard Life; Under Surveillance

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dwight D. Eisenhower was our president when Fidel Castro took over Cuba. Since then three other men have gone to the White House, but Castro still rules. He does not believe in elections, nor in press freedom. The AP bureau in Havana has been closed since 1969, but recently an AP writer was admitted to Cuba in connection with the amateur world series of baseball. As it turned out, he was barred from filing news of the games—but he stayed on to see Havana for two weeks.

By JOAQUIN MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — Most Havana residents have to reckon constantly with three facts of life—Fidel Castro's armed forces, the no less ubiquitous Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, and the Communist Youth.

And the fourth horseman is rationing and regimentation. There are complaints, but nothing in the atmosphere indicates a change toward liberalization in the immediate future.

No one seems to be starving, yet the amounts of food doled out to the populace contrasts sharply with what is available to foreign visitors and the "new class" of government bureaucrats.

The average Cuban is allowed a maximum of 12 ounces of meat a week and similarly low quantities of eggs, coffee, milk, and other foods.

As a paying guest of a hotel reserved for foreigners, I could breakfast on ham and eggs, coffee, milk and rolls with generous portions of butter. For dinner there were freshly caught fish, lobster and beef.

The hotel—the former Ha-

vana Hilton—is closed to the man in the street.

When it came time to pay my bill the cashier would not take Cuban pesos. He said I had to settle in U.S. dollars—the same currency the propaganda machinery of the regime blames for its sorrows and many of the world's ills.

Cuba's rulers have good reason to bar John Q. Public from the hotel premises. Guests there can freely buy any amount of cigars, cigarettes and liquors of a quality far above that which is available to ordinary citizens. The merchandise available at the hotel shop is of export quality, mainly sold abroad to earn hard currency or amortize gargantuan debts run up with the Communist bloc.

The average Cuban is rationed to 40 cigarettes a month. These are of poor quality yet they fetch the equivalent of \$20 a pack on the black market.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces, headed by Castro's younger brother Raul, appear to exercise absolute control. What little escapes them is scrutinized by a host of repressive organizations: The State Security system plus the watchdog committees for the Defense of the Revolution and the machine that indoctrinates youngsters with a steady political diet from the age of 4 onward.

As youngsters grow up they are watched over by the Communist Youth, who keep a close eye on high schools and universities.

By the time a Cuban marries and settles down he—like his parents—will be under constant surveillance by a Committee for the Defense of the Revolution. These are neighborhood groups made up of Castroite stalwarts who keep watch over a block 24 hours a day. They report to security offices the comings and goings of neighbors and strangers, the arrival of suspicious objects. They also control the distribution of food rationing books, check school enrollment and enforce health measures.

The food ration book is vital to obtain essentials doled out by the regime. Its backers hail the system as one that has done away with inequalities.

But there is grumbling, espe-

cially among those who belong to the now willed middle class. There is no moaning about a lack of gourmet delicacies, but foods and beverages Americans take for granted have long disappeared from the average Cuban table. These include cheese, beer, wine, tea, cold cuts, butter or margarine, most fresh or canned fruits, chocolate and pork.

It does not take much to realize that the rationed items fall short of providing a satisfying diet. Habaneros, as the natives of the capital city are known, stand in lines that snake for more than a block, patiently waiting to buy one scoop of ice cream. They quietly wait for their turn, not in the festive atmosphere of a hot dog stand, but with a resigned air born out of need.

Like many other people living in a totalitarian system, most Cubans seem resigned to their current situation. Those with the regime heap praise "on our friends, the Russians," as a cab driver told me.

"The Yankee imperialists are the ones who won't let us live," he added.

Cubans seem deeply divided over the regime. The strength of the opposition cannot be measured reliably. A status quo seems in order for the foreseeable period.

For Cubans are caught in a crunch: they seem to hate their present situation but even more than that they are loath to return to the past, the era of Fulgencio Batista's bloody dictatorship. That triggered Fidel Castro's successful revolt.

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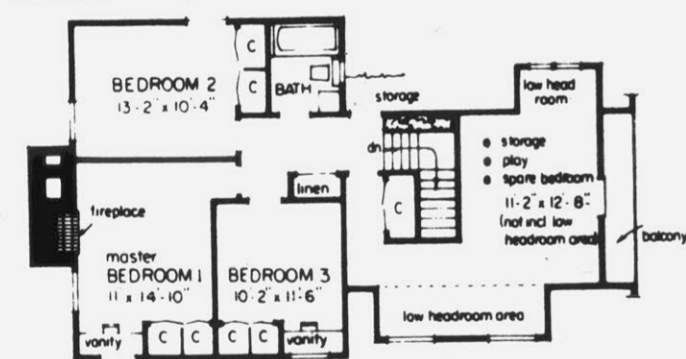
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