



LOOK INTO FISCAL '73 — George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, briefs newsmen on the 1973. In background, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally skims through a shortened version of the budget. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon's 1973 Budget Is Written In Deep Red Ink

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon handed Congress today a \$246.3-billion budget for fiscal 1973 written in deep red ink. He announced two huge deficits—\$38.8 billion this fiscal year and \$25.5 billion next—and said they will help speed up the nation's economic recovery.

His budget message asked neither for further tax cuts nor for tax increases to meet the climbing costs of government, although his deficits are the two largest since World War II.

"Deficit spending at this time, like temporary wage and price controls, is strong but necessary medicine," Nixon said. Yet his message slapped repeatedly at the Democratic-controlled Congress for spending more than he had asked.

Revenues will rise "as the new prosperity takes hold," Nixon promised. This trend makes possible the smaller deficit for fiscal 1973, starting next July 1, he said, and "brings us strongly forward toward our goal of a balanced budget in a time of full employment."

In asking \$76.5 billion for defense, Nixon scheduled the first sizable increase in new weapons-system spending in years, even while "we move to zero draft calls."

He asked \$3.191 billion for space, a bit more than this year but aimed at less lofty exploration goals.

And the President unveiled, as a basic turn in national strategy, a government-sparked

drive to speed technological progress, to cut costs, increase productivity and restore competitive leadership to American industry.

The budget accordingly calls for a many-sided program to stimulate research and development by private firms, universities and federal agencies with tax incentives, grants, subsidies and other incentives. Many of the incentive plans are experimental and none was specified in detail, but Nixon earmarked \$16.48 billion as the government's total 1973 spending on research and development compared with this year's \$15.779 billion.

"This year we shall have the agency which sent men to the moon and back begin to assist the Department of Transportation in finding better ways to send people downtown and back," Nixon said.

Another shift in national priorities was emphasized: For the first time, the Department of Defense will not have the biggest budget. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with scheduled outlays of \$78.95 billion, will top the Pentagon's spending by billions, mostly because of rising Social Security payments.

Nixon made a renewed request for \$350 million in start-up funds for his planned welfare reforms and family-assistance payments, which he called "workfare" throughout the message. He put revenue sharing down for \$2.25 billion in what remains of fiscal 1972 and \$5.3 billion in fiscal 1973. Congress is most unlikely to give him any of these sums in this session.

Nixon assumed there will be a strong upward thrust of production, income and profits in 1972 to achieve his projected \$23-billion increase in tax reve-

nues from this fiscal year to the next.

Unlike his overoptimistic estimates of a year ago, however, the White House projections this time are generally in line with the expectations of a majority of professional economists.

The message had some political flavor. It scolded Congress for voting more money than Nixon asked. It advised taxpayers they are saving \$22 billion in income taxes this year because of tax cuts since he took office. And it repeatedly rebuked Congress for inaction in dealing with Nixon programs.

The message was studded with demands for frugality in spending and for adherence to a "full-employment balance" in budget-making. The full-employment-budget concept, adopted by Nixon last year, holds that a budget deficit is not inflationary if total spending is held below the amount of tax revenues the economy

would generate if it were running at "full employment"—that is, with only about 4 per cent unemployment.

Even with its real, dollars-and-cents deficit of \$25.5 billion, Nixon's 1973 budget would be merely stimulative and not inflationary—under the "full-employment" concept—because its outlays would be roughly \$700 million below the theoretical "full-employment revenues."

Nixon conceded that his fiscal 1972 budget, by contrast, showed an unintended \$8.1-billion "full-employment deficit," but went on:

"While our economy can absorb such a deficit for a time, the experience of the late 1960s provides ample warning of the danger of continued, and rising, full-employment deficits."

"The lesson of 1966-68, when such deficits led to an intolerable inflation, is too clear and too close to permit any relaxation of control of government spending."

These were among the budget

highlights:

Defense
Though Nixon stressed the proposed \$6-billion increase in military budget authorizations in his State of the Union message on Thursday, the budget message discloses that only \$700 million of the increase shows up in actual 1973 outlays.

The rest strengthens the U.S. hand in the Paris disarmament talks, however, because it provides development funds to speed the buildup of strategic-weapons systems. It also is a boon to the languishing defense and aerospace industries, for it means the Pentagon will be speeding up procurement and letting new contracts.

Education
The budget gives no clue to the amount or source of federal funds for school support which Nixon promised, in his State of the Union message, as a substitute for property taxes.

He is expected to propose a plan financed by its own revenue.

(Continued on page 5)

Warplanes Strike Five Missile Sites

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes attacked five North Vietnamese anti-aircraft batteries in the de-

militarized zone and North Vietnam Saturday and Sunday, knocked out two of them and damaged another, the U.S. Command announced.

American warplanes also dodged five anti-aircraft missiles fired at them over Laos Sunday, the command said, but no planes were damaged in the weekend air flurry.

However, the command reported an Army OH6 observation helicopter shot down in the Mekong Delta, raising to seven the number of helicopters lost to enemy fire in the last eight days. One crewman was wounded in the crash in the delta.

The U.S. Command said the first attack Saturday was touched off by anti-aircraft guns in the northern half of the demilitarized zone that fired on four Air Force F4 Phantoms, which were on missions over Laos. The Phantoms struck back, knocking out two of the guns and damaging a third, the command said.

The other three attacks Saturday were made by Navy A7 jets on anti-aircraft sites around the Ban Karai pass. The command said two of the sites were taking hostile action, meaning their radars were tracking the U.S. planes.

On Sunday, the command said, an Air Force F4 Phantom escorting a reconnaissance plane attacked an anti-aircraft

gun position and a missile radar site with bombs after the guns fired on the U.S. planes and radar tracking was detected. This attack was near the coastal city of Dong Hoi, 45 miles north of the DMZ.

The command said two missiles were fired Sunday at an Air Force F105 fighter-bomber and three at an Air Force OV10 forward air control plane operating along the Laotian border with North Vietnam, but both planes "took evasive action and avoided the missiles." The 50-foot Soviet "flying telephone poles" were fired from sites inside North Vietnam, a communique said.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy attacks on the North Vietnamese buildup along the western side of South Vietnam's central highlands, dropping 360 tons of bombs on the Vietnamese side of the border and others in Cambodia.

Scattered ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam, with 23 enemy soldiers and three South Vietnamese troops reported killed and 16 South Vietnamese wounded.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said another eight persons—three soldiers and five civilians—were killed and 10 were wounded when a terrorist threw a grenade into a house where a crowd was watching television in the Mekong delta's Ba Xuyen Province.

Hawkins Heard Sunday

A large number of people waited until late Sunday night to hear Dr. Reginald Hawkins, Charlotte dentist and a candidate for governor, speak at the Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Rev. William B. Moore, pastor of the church, noted that Hawkins did not arrive at the Greenville airport until 10:30 due to conflicts in his schedule.

According to Moore, Hawkins touched on a number of issues in connection with his gubernatorial candidacy. Hawkins pointed out that voting books in most counties were located in one central spot which made it difficult for many people to get to them.

The Negro candidate advocates making voting books more accessible by taking them to public place for the benefit of those registering.

Another voter registration service that Hawkins favors is that of taking voter registration books to high schools so that students now 17 who will be 18 in time to vote in the forthcoming elections will have an opportunity to register.

Hawkins observed that since 1968, when he became a gubernatorial candidate for that year, a high percentage of blacks had been elected to public office. The candidate said he feels his 1968 candidacy created much interest and helped in the successes of black candidates for public office.

Hawkins called for more action in which blacks and poor whites would become politically involved; and emphasized non-violence. The candidate also advocated a review of the criminal justice system and the bail bond system in North Carolina, which he said was oppressive to blacks and poorer whites.

(Continued on page 6)

Joint Meet Of Planning Bodies Set Wednesday

Both the Joint City-County and the City Planning and Zoning Commissions are meeting in City Hall Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

The joint commission is scheduled to consider one item of business on its agenda, that of a request for rezoning. A request will be considered to rezone the Leroy Cherry property on U.S. 264 Bypass from Shopping Center to R-6 residential to accommodate multi-family dwellings and in consideration of preliminary plan for an apartment complex.

Ten items are scheduled for

the city Planning and Zoning Commission meeting following the joint meeting.

A request for rezoning is being sought by W. E. Dansey for the northeast corner of Oak and First Streets from R-6 residential to neighborhood commercial. A preliminary plat of Country Coaches, Inc., a mobile home to be located at the intersection of Stantonsburg Road and Allen Road; and a plan, for Devonshire Shopping Center adjoining Devonshire Apartment Complex on U.S. 264 bypass are to be considered. Another presentation will be a

plan for the C. R. Sumrell Subdivision.

Discussions will be held on three items — King's Row Apartments; closing of portion of Allen's Alley adjacent to N.C. Equipment Company; and rezoning of newly-annexed areas.

Also on the agenda are a status report on the thoroughfare plan; widening of Chestnut Street; changes in planning laws; and a request for Redevelopment Commission on the selection of an appropriate name for the proposed loop road.

Deadly Toast

NEW DELHI (AP) — Nearly 100 slum-dwellers who toasted a bride and groom with a "new kind of drink" that cost only seven cents suffered vomiting, blindness and finally death within hours of the celebration, police estimated.

Twenty-six more persons were unconscious in city hospitals.

The deaths were traced to a wedding Friday at which the father of the groom, too poor to buy genuine liquor, sent his guests to a nearby unlicensed "liquor staff" to sample a new kind of drink. Police said the brew apparently contained methyl alcohol and paint varnish.

Delicate Issue In Alaska

ADAK ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — A federal fisheries official says that if two Russian herring boats seized in U.S. waters are not found guilty of violating the U.S. 12-mile fisheries zone, the result could weaken the American position in negotiations with the Soviet Union on fishing rights.

The Soviet ships are accused of illegal "fisheries support activities"—transferring fish or supplies—some nine miles off St. Matthew Island, in the Bering sea about 200 miles off the coast of western Alaska.

James Branson, an enforcement officer for the National Marine Fisheries Service said the 362-foot processing ship Lamut and the trawler Kolyvan were seized Monday within the 12-mile contiguous fisheries zone only 10 to 15 miles from an area where they could have entered the zone legally under a U.S.-Soviet agreement.

If they are not made to stick to precise terms of the agreement, the United States might lose some bargaining power next winter at the U.S.-Soviet fisheries talks, Branson said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Edwards said in Anchorage he probably would decide today whether to file charges against the Soviet vessels.

A Presentation To N.C.

A QUEEN'S PORTRAIT — This new portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Joseph Wallace King of Winston-Salem, N.C., was commissioned by the Wellcome Foundation and will be presented to the state of North Carolina.

The portrait, painted from sittings at Buckingham Palace during November 1971, is believed to be the only painting of the queen from sittings to hang anywhere in the United States outside the British Embassy. (AP Wirephoto)

Budget Proposes Busy Year In N.C. For Army Corps Of Engineers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers will be busy in North Carolina next year under the Nixon administration's proposed budget sent to Congress today.

The fiscal 1973 budget for the year beginning next July 1 includes money for 11 major North Carolina water projects,

including \$15.1 million for continuation of the controversial New Hope Dam and Reservoir near Monroec.

Environmental groups there have gone to court in an attempt to kill the project.

North Carolina's share, including operation and maintenance of already existing projects, is \$27.8 million.

The figure in South Carolina is \$6.3 million, which includes construction and planning money for three projects. Largest of those is the Kingstree Branch project in Williamsburg County; \$160,000 is being sought for construction.

But the Palmetto State is the site of three proposed Atomic Energy Commission projects that would total \$15.3 million in fiscal 1973. And the Veterans Administration proposes spending \$1.48 million on modernization and construction at its Columbia, S. C., hospital.

Following is a breakdown of Army Corps of Engineers, National Park Service, AEC and some other agencies' proposed

expenditures in both Carolinas for fiscal 1973: Corps of Engineers:

North Carolina:
Construction—Adkin Branch, Lenoir County, flood control, \$100,000; Falls Lake, flood control, \$4.3 million; Fort Macon State Park, (reimbursement), beach erosion, \$108,000; New Hope Lake, flood control, \$15.1 million; Rockfish Creek, flood control, \$150,000; Sugar and Briar Creek, Charlotte, flood control, \$300,000 and Wilmington Harbor, navigation, \$390,000.

Planning—Howards Mill Lake, flood control, \$190,000; Morehead City Harbor, navigation, \$100,000; Randleman Lake, flood control, \$330,000 and Reddies River Lake, flood control, \$150,000.

South Carolina:
Construction — Kingstree Branch, Williamsburg County, flood control, \$160,000.

Planning—cooper River, Charleston Harbor, navigation, \$150,000; Reedy River, flood control, \$150,000.
(Continued on page 6)

Humphrey's Return To N.C. Hardly A Triumph

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Hubert Humphrey's return to North Carolina Saturday could hardly have been called triumphant.

Even the weather was sour when the Minnesota Democratic senator, who ran third in the presidential race behind Richard Nixon and George Wallace in North Carolina four years ago, landed at Charlotte's Douglas Airport.

And as the plane was taxiing to a private terminal, the battery on one of the Cadillacs that was to carry the Humphrey entourage to a motel wouldn't start the car.

Then, as Humphrey and the jet's load of

newsmen, public relations men and others got ready to disembark, the door concealing the plane's steps wouldn't come open.

Most of the dozen or so persons waiting for him in the fog and drizzle were newsmen. There were no placards or crowd.

A few good licks by a United Airlines crew member with his fist on the stubborn door got the stairs lowered. The Cadillac was started with jumper cables and some help from a highway patrolman. And an audience of Democrats packed a Charlotte motel where Humphrey spoke.

But the problems and foulups Saturday night

were symbolic of the result of Humphrey's courtship with North Carolina.

So far Humphrey has declined to enter the North Carolina presidential primary, the state's first. The reason could be his 1968 showing in the state and his failure in this campaign to pick up important endorsements in the state.

As the Democrats' standard bearer in the 1968 race, Humphrey came in far behind Nixon. Nixon got 610,000 Tar Heel votes, Wallace got about 490,000 and Humphrey about 457,000.

Things aren't going much better this year. Gov. Bob Scott already has endorsed Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, for president. Sen

Sam Ervin of North Carolina has come out for presidential candidate Sen. Harry Jackson, D-Wash. And the state's other Democratic U.S. Senator, B. Everett Jordan, is expected to avoid endorsements.

But Humphrey apparently isn't giving up totally on winning North Carolina, both in the presidential election, if he is nominated.

Saturday, Humphrey told a news conference in Raleigh he would like to talk with Terry Sanford about the chances of the former North Carolina governor and current Duke University president being Humphrey's vice presidential running mate.

Miss Wanda Peaden Weds Grandfather Scores, Gets Scored On

her husband the same advice.

Miss Wanda Sue Peaden and James Cotten Smith were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Peaden of Rt. 6, Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith of Greenville.

The Rev. Alvin Davis performed the double ring ceremony. Rev. David Nobles sang "The Song of Ruth," "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Prayer." Miss Melonie James of Greenville was pianist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Peaden, the bride wore a gown of sata peau fashioned with a portrait neckline, full bishop sleeves with an empire bodice, accented with lace motifs embroidered in pearls. The A-line skirt extended to a full wateau chapel length train with borders of chantilace.

She carried a prayer book of white carnations with streamers attached. Her fingertip veil was attached to a satin Juliet cap headpiece trimmed with lace and pearls to match that of the dress.

Mrs. Portia Corbett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her formal length gown of red crepe was designed with a scooped neckline and long puffed sleeves. Attached to the empire waist was a red velvet ribbon that formed a bow in the back and extended to the floor.

She wore a red crepe bow headpiece with matching illusion and carried a nosegay of red and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Crawford of Greenville, Miss Gloria Peaden of Rt. 6, Greenville, both cousins of the bride, and Miss Linda Smith of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Karen Peaden sister of the bride, and Miss Lorie Powers, cousin of the bride.

Their dresses were similar to that of the matron of honor, except that their bodices were of candlelight crepe. Their headpieces were identical to that of the matron of honor.

Miss Leigh Wilson of Greensboro was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the bridesmaids and carried a basket filled with petals and sprays of miniature red roses.

Dee Wilson of Greensboro acted as ring bearer. He carried a pillow of white lace and streamers.

Both flower girl and ring bearer were cousins of the bridegroom.

Acting as best man was Wayne Sutton of Farmville. Ushers were Kenneth Hadnott of Rt. 2, Greenville, Marlin Hardee of Rt. 4, Greenville, and Danny Boyd of Ayden.

C. L. Reel of Rt. 6, Greenville, and Frankie Corbett of Falkland served as candlelighters.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Teresa Reel of Rt. 6, Greenville, sister of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Peaden chose a rose ensemble with matching accessories. She wore a white Georgianna orchid. The mother of the bridegroom chose a dress of blue antique satin with matching accessories. She also wore a Georgianna orchid.

Grandmother of the bride, Mrs. R. E. Manning, of Grimesland chose a navy blue ensemble. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The church was decorated with a background of standards of greenery and candelabras. In the center was a fifteen semi-circle candelabra flanked with greenery. In the choir sections were two seven branched candelabra and greenery. The pews were marked with white satin bows that were pulled down the aisles at the beginning of the ceremony. At the altar



MRS. JAMES COTTEN SMITH

was a profile priedieu where the marriage took place with the bride and bridegroom kneeling for prayer.

After-Rehearsal Party
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith and daughter, Linda, entertained at their home at an after-rehearsal party Saturday night honoring Wanda Peaden and Jimmie Smith.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Upon arrival Miss Peaden and her mother, Mrs. Willie J. Peaden, were presented corsages.

A color scheme of green, pink, and white was used. The dining table was covered with a hand-made cloth of white linen and crocket laid over pink satin centered with an arrangement of pink and white flowers in a five branch candelabra epergne with candles. Corners of the table were decorated with wedding bells and greenery.

After the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice of the traditional wedding cake, the

cake was served by Mrs. Peaden. Punch was served by Mrs. W. D. McCraw of Lynchburg, Va., sister of Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Norman Stanley.

Others assisting in serving were Mrs. Frankie Hardee and Mrs. Jeanette Clapp. Mrs. David Elks registered the guests. Linda Smith directed guests to the gift room.

The bridal couple presented their wedding attendants with gifts. Good-byes were said by Mrs. Kelly Wallace.



Mrs. May Is Club Speaker

Mrs. Sue May presented the program at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club held at the Woman's Club.

Pitt County home economics agent, Mrs. May spoke on home decorating and using color variations in the home, illustrated by slides.

Mrs. John Huber conducted the business meeting. Plans were discussed to have a ball in April.

Mrs. Barbara Zickerman told the members and guests about the Sheltered Workshop. Ideas were presented and discussed on different ways to help raise money for the project.

Other members told of the activities of the various interest groups which include a bowling team, arts and crafts and a newly formed book club.

Personal

Mrs. Ruby Pittman of Greenville is a patient at Duke Medical Center in Durham, Reed Ward, room 3333.

When the problem is too many suds in the washing machine splash some vinegar into the water. The suds will diminish.



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Your recent article on the subject of spoiling grandchildren hit home with me.

Several years ago I had a discussion with my father in law on the subject. His point of view was brief and to the point. He said, "There are three points which you should understand: First, it's my money; second, it's my grandchild; and third, it's none of your business in the first place."

Having said his piece, the subject was closed. Looking back, I find myself in complete agreement. Care to comment?
R. B. G., FORT MEYERS, FLA.

DEAR R. B. G.: Yes, I would have responded with "three points" of my own: "First, it's my child; second, my child is more important to me than your money; third, the welfare of my child is my FIRST concern, and as long as I'm alive and mentally competent, that's the way it will be."
Then I would add, "C'mon, Dad, let's compromise, and give the kid more love than anything else—at least until he can handle it, O. K.?"

DEAR ABBY: I feel a problem coming soon. Our daughter [bratny, taught math at college last year] and her husband [ditto, teaches computer science] are coming to spend two weeks with us.

My husband is not anticipating their visit with the same joy as I. The three of them get into these hot political debates in which everyone loses his cool and nobody wins. After their last visit everyone was worn out.

My husband is hawkish and they are dovish. I keep out of it, because if I took sides, I'd have to oppose my husband which wouldn't help our marital relations.

I know my daughter would like to avoid these arguments, but my husband honestly believes he can enlighten those "poor misguided boobs." And they feel the same about him.

What to do? Or how to keep the peace?

PEACE LOVER

DEAR PEACE LOVER: When people with conflicting political views get together, if they speak their minds [and why shouldn't they?] a "hot" debate inevitably ensues. The loss of "cool" seems to be the problem here. Perhaps last year's experience can be avoided by cautioning your husband to control his temper, and giving your daughter and

Births

Ashley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Ashley, Pineview Court, a son, Brian Lloyd, on Jan. 19, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Marshall

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Marshall, Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Thomas Earl, on Jan. 20, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hughes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hughes III, 109 Alexander Circle, a son, Jason Howard, on Jan. 21, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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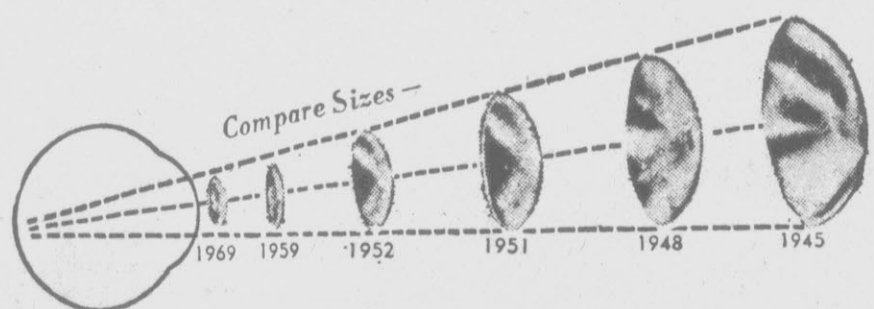
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N.C. Counts 14 Dead In Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Wilkes County couple died and their two children were hospitalized in a wreck over the weekend as 14 people were killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

The 14 deaths brought the year's total to 102, one more than for the same period last year.

The Wilkes County couple were identified as Paul William Miles, 30, and Beulah Mae Miles, 29, both of Traphill. They were killed in a wreck near their home when their car went out of control on a curve, crossed the road twice, hit a pickup truck and went down an embankment where the car hit a tree.

Their two children who were hospitalized were Teresa Ann, 7, and Mickey Edward, 6.

A two-car wreck in Edgecombe County at the intersection of N.C. 42 and N.C. 43 killed Mary Edwards Manning, 74, of Rt. 1, Greenville.

A Charlotte woman, Lila Williams, 46, was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver in Charlotte.

The Highway Patrol said high speed was the cause of a wreck that killed Larry Julius Alston, 22, of Mebane. He was killed when his car shot off a Durham street and struck a tree.

The patrol said high speed was also the cause of a one-car wreck that killed John Ashley Harper, 33, of Rt. 1, Clayton. He was killed when his car sped off a rural paved road six miles east of Clayton and hit a tree.

A Wake County woman was killed when struck by a car

while she was lying in the road and then was hit by another car before she could be dragged off the highway. The victim was identified as Flossie Hinton, 45, of Knightdale. The accident occurred on a rural paved road two miles south of Wendell.

A passenger in a car, Robert George Taggart, 15, of Valdese, was killed when the car went out of control on a Burke County road about three miles south of Icard and overturned.

One man was killed and four persons were injured when two cars collided as one was backing onto a rural paved road six miles north of Tarboro. The victim was Frank Henry Lyons, 46, of Tarboro.

Phyllis Arlene Harrell, 17, of Burgaw, was killed when a car in which she was riding ran off a rural paved road seven-tenths of a mile east of Wallace, hit a bridge and overturned in a creek.

A passenger in a car, Douglas Ellis Brinkley, 20, of Kinston, was killed when the car was sideswiped by another vehicle on N.C. 11 one mile south of Kinston.

A car overturned on a rural road four miles south of Goldsboro, fatally injuring Gary Allen Doods, 20, of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

John Petchner Jr., 55, of Rt. 1, Perksie, Va., was killed in a two-car wreck on I95 one mile north of Smithfield.

Another 195 wreck, this one a mile south of Four Oaks, killed Ira B. Hardy, 74, of Washington, D.C., and seriously injured four other persons. The car in which all five were riding ran off the interstate highway and struck a tree.

Mining Coal Isn't What You'd Expect

By STEVE SHIPP
Associated Press Writer
BENWOOD, W. Va. (AP) — The elevator plummets for 281 feet before hitting bottom, where a network of man-made shafts dart from a mountain in northern West Virginia.

It's not what you'd expect, this underground pit where man pilots machine to claw out coal to burn the nation's lights. "Coal mining is a modern industry," the public relations spokesman had said. Now you could believe it, at least in this mine.

Tunnels 6 feet high and 9 feet wide, intersect the bowels of this mountain, branching off in various directions.

They require that seven miles of railroad track be laid in this mine where more than 100 men and \$5 million in equipment are underground at any given time.

Coal, the black gold of Appalachia, is now extracted by machine. The pick and shovel is a faded memory.

The miners work in section crews of eight men each, 10 crews to each of the three shifts. Each crew uses \$500,000

in mining equipment, including a \$175,000 continuous miner, a \$135,000 loader, two shuttle cars, a conveyor belt and transformer.

The men who direct these machines produce more than 1,000 tons of coal in any given eight-hour shift, though they only work about 6½ hours. The remainder is spent in breaks and getting in and out of the mine.

The art of extracting coal underground revolves around the continuous miner, a giant hulk of hydraulic hoses, revolving drums, scoops and conveyor equipment built so a miner can sit so that his head is only three to four feet off the ground. In many mines, the tunnels are only that high, forcing the miners to crawl if they're not aboard equipment.

The continuous miner grinds away at the face of the coal at a rate of three feet per minute, swirling water over the coal to hold down the dust that cripples and kills miners in a disease known as black lung.

As the continuous miner churns away the coal, two men sit on each side of the machine and bore a pair of 6-foot holes into the mine roof with pneumatic drills.

Six-foot bolts are driven through wood planks into the ceiling into the holes to shore up the roof and hopefully prevent roof falls, the cause of several mine disasters in this still dangerous business of coal mining.

A loader scoops up the coal broken loose by the continuous miner and deposits it onto shuttle cars, which can take the coal to a header. There the coal is crushed for placement on a

conveyor belt and carried to waiting hopper cars for movement to the surface and to users.

Miners in this modern underground work pit do not appear reckless, taking great pains to execute safety maneuvers.

Despite all this, there still are accidents in coal mines. It certainly isn't the safest of all possible occupations. In fact, it still may be the most dangerous industrial job.

More than 200 men died in mining accidents in 1970. In one major disaster, the one at Hyden, Ky., 38 men died.

Many more are probably getting sick as they labor underground. Others are disabled from injuries in the mines.

However, those who do work in the coalfields are generally not forced to live at poverty

levels, unless they happen to work in some nonunion mines.

"Coal miners rank along with auto workers and construction workers as the highest paid industrial workers in the nation," Joseph E. Moody, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators, said in a recent speech.

Under the last contract, a beginning miner earned \$36.20 a day in wages, while veteran miners earned nearly \$39 a day, or about \$193 a week. In addition, coal operators say miners average \$8.40 per day in company-paid benefits.

Modern miners are trained quickly.

For three days they are given classroom training which includes 10 hours of first aid instruction and 10 hours of instruction in general mine safety.

On the fourth day, they are

lowered into the underground tunnels.

There they find a new and different world. If the beam from a shuttle car is not readily available, the only light is in the direction their head is pointing.

Once underground, they are taken to watch several section crews work and are acquainted with various jobs of men underground who operate complex machinery.

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Close Profit Margin On Farm

If there is any doubt that farming is a risky and close profit margin business, the fact that crop values were down last year should dispell it.

The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service said the value of crops produced in North Carolina was down by 1.4 percent in 1971 as compared to the year before.

Hurricane Ginger and record October rainfalls shared the blame for the reduction and the drop particularly hit fall crops.

Field crops, vegetables, fruits and nuts value last year was set at \$946 million, compared with \$960 million of the year before.

Fortunately for our big tobacco producing area,

the drop was small, although 87 million pounds less tobacco were produced in the state last year compared to 1970. Value of 713 million pounds of flue-cured and 16 million pounds of burley was set at \$565 million.

Corn showed a slight increase with a value in 1971 of \$115.5 million compared to \$115 million the preceding year.

Soybean value increased from 1970's \$60.3 million value to \$64 million in 1971. Peanuts showed a big drop from \$58.9 million in 1970 to \$44.8 million in 1971. Cotton value showed an increase to \$30.6 million despite a drop of about 25,000 bales in production.

Wheat value was \$22.7 million in 1971 compared to \$13.9 million in 1970. Barley value was \$4.4 million in 1971 and \$3.3 million in 1970.

In all those instances where a drop in total value of a crop was shown in 1971, we can rest assured that the individual farmers who planted and harvested the crops found their own costs increased. Inflation assured this.

For the farmer this decreased income and increased expenses meant a further squeeze of his profits. Or perhaps it means no profits at all, or even a loss for the year.

We do not have to look far for the reason so many small farmers are being squeezed off the farm. Higher costs and less income means that sooner or later the small farmer has to give up, lease out his land and go to the cities looking for work.

It is regrettable that this is happening but it is a fact of our times.

Would 'Draft' Hugh Chatham

By BRYAN HAISLIP
ELKIN, N.C. — Northwestern Republicans have started a movement to draft Hugh G. Chatham of Elkin as a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The industrialist and conservationist, a Democrat of influence until he switched parties two years ago, has not discouraged the effort and



BRYAN HAISLIP

some of his friends think he will accept the role.

For his part, Chatham said the suggestion that he run for office is an interesting new idea he hasn't quite gotten used to.

"I'm just going to take my time to think about it and talk to a lot of people throughout the state before I make up my mind," he said.

His primary political interest at the moment, Chatham added, is to give support to the national administration. "I think President Nixon is doing a good job, and I want to help him all I can," he said.

Electing a GOP Senator from North Carolina, he agreed, would be an important way to lend assistance to the President.

Republican leaders have been casting about for a Senate candidate with statewide appeal since Rep. James T. Brophy declined the race to run again for his Tenth District seat in Congress.

Aiming For Ballot Strength
What the party needs is a candidate who can "add great strength to the ballot," not just fill an empty slot, said Ed. M. Armfield of Winston-Salem.

Armfield and William T. Graham launched the movement to get Chatham into the race.

They reported several hundred telegrams demonstrating statewide support since the drive started about two weeks ago.

William Boone, a member of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board outspoken against busing, has announced as a GOP Senate candidate.

Armfield said GOP chances in the Senate race look good this year because President Nixon will be heading the tickets and Democrats face a decisive primary.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, 75, is challenged by Congressman Nick Galifianakis in the May 6

primary. A bruising battle between the two could leave the winner vulnerable in the fall general election.

Son of Congressman Chatham, 50, is chairman of the board of Chatham Manufacturing Co., a major industry in the northwestern part of the state. His father, Thurmond Chatham, was a Democratic Congressman from the Fifth District from 1949 to 1957.

Chatham is an avid hunter and fisherman. Typically, he was shooting ducks on the Outer Banks when the boom began for him to run for the Senate.

Conservation was a keen interest for him before the cause of the environment became fashionable. The North Carolina Wildlife Federation in 1968 named him N.C. Conservationist of the Year. He also has served as chairman of the North Carolina Wildlife Commission.

He switched his registration from Democrat to Republican in 1970. He was finance chairman for Congressman Wilmer Mizell's campaign that year.

He made the change, Chatham said, because of the strong conviction that for many people, himself included, national issues had greater impact than state issues.

Many In Wrong Party?

"I know so many fine people who believe and often vote for the conservative point of view, yet they are still registered as Democrats," he said. "They don't belong there. They should be in the Republican Party."

Two factors will be important to Republican prospects for winning a North Carolina seat in the U.S. Senate for the first time in recent history, Chatham suggested.

"First, how well the national administration is doing in the minds of North Carolinians will have bearing on the race," he said. "If the economy is doing well and the war is winding down, as President Nixon is doing, there should be a fine chance."

"Second, we can't have too bitter a primary. As a minority party, we can't afford to put our money and effort into a primary when we should save it for the general election."

Apparently with the second thought in mind, Chatham will consult with GOP leaders throughout the state before reaching any decision on becoming a candidate. If he receives encouragement and assurance of unity, he could be in the Senate race.

FBI Expands Overseas Role

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover has quietly won President Nixon's approval for an expansion of the FBI's international intelligence-gathering operations despite grave misgivings in the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

That will put the Federal Bureau of Investigation in over 25 foreign capitals, unauthorized specifically by law and unknown to the public or most Congressmen. Moreover, these FBI agents, supposedly stationed abroad to help apprehend fugitives from U.S. justice, are transmitting secret intelligence reports back to Director Hoover.

This bizarre story casts further light on two intriguing aspects of Hoover: first, his undiminished ability, born of four decades' experience as the bureaucrat supreme, to get his way in Washington; second, the tenacity of Hoover's passion to get the FBI into the spy business and his animus toward the CIA.

The overseas FBI agents are called, officially and euphemistically, "legal attaches" and are assigned to U.S. embassies abroad. Legal attaches have long performed useful work in Ottawa and Mexico City, helping track down fugitives. Similarly the case can be made for agents assigned to London, Tokyo and perhaps one or two other foreign capitals.

But Hoover has gone far beyond this. Shielded from public and Congressional scrutiny, he has quietly built an overseas network of FBI agents in some 20 countries. The latest step came last year when the director proposed expansion into another dozen capitals, and showed his legendary deftness in the bureaucratic jungles by going right to the top for approval.

In a private conversation at the White House with President Nixon, Hoover casually brought up his desire to establish a few new legal attaché offices. Like

most Presidents of the past 47 years, Mr. Nixon has no desire to cross the director. He agreed.

Thus, Hoover went to the State Department armed with the President's prior approval, fait accompli. State Department functionaries, faced with cutbacks in the demoralized Foreign Service, were appalled at Presidential approval for a dozen legal attaché offices containing two to six FBI agents each. Across the Potomac River, CIA officials eyed Hoover's overseas expansionism suspiciously.

In tedious negotiations, the State Department managed to cut back Hoover's expansion by about half. Finally, the FBI proposed opening new offices in six additional cities: Manila, Rio de Janeiro, Singapore, New Delhi, Canberra and Santo Domingo. Although the location of legal attaché offices is a closely guarded secret, it is understood that FBI agents will now be placed in all of these cities with the possible exception of New Delhi.

In other words, Secretary of State William Rogers, who as Attorney General under President Eisenhower in the late 1960s gave Hoover free rein at the FBI, decided not to make an issue of Hoover's worldwide expansionism. One reason is assurances, given to both the State Department and CIA, that the overseas FBI agents will be operating strictly under the U.S. ambassadors and will not be gathering foreign intelligence.

The truth is otherwise. The "legal attaches" are required to send foreign intelligence reports back to Hoover through FBI channels, unseen by State Department or CIA. Indeed, the director himself has reprimanded legal attaches for failure to send him sufficient intelligence material.

The caliber of the intelligence picked up by the overseas FBI agents is considered suspect by intelligence experts, however.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

ARRIVING AT THE TRUTH
Frequently we hear that some great scientist has made a pronouncement regarding religion. The headlines announce the astonishing fact that Professor So-and-So acknowledges the existence of God. And this is supposed to be one more victory for religion and morality, and for the Almighty Himself. The great chemist or mathematician or psychologist has expressed an opinion in the field of religion, and everyone is overjoyed if he does not repudiate religion and disheartened if he does.

But what does Professor So-and-So, the scientist, know about religion? Precisely as much as anyone else who has done the same amount of investigation in that field,

which is probably none at all. When the professor speaks about science we should listen with rapt attention. If he is a physicist and tells about some new laboratory discovery we should strain our ears to catch every syllable of his pronouncement. But when he speaks of religion let us ponder the fact that he is out of his field, that he is dealing with something which does not respond to the techniques of science, and the chances are that he is just as unlearned in the field of religion as most of us are in the field of science.

Religion deals with the unseen world, and unseen spiritual truth can be arrived at only by the exercise of a faculty known as faith. Spiritual truth must be spiritually discerned.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Although the monster is still at large, we have fearlessly belled the fatal!"

By ART BUCHWALD

Hard-Core Nonviolence

WASHINGTON — There seems to be a dangerous trend in this country toward hard-core nonviolence. Many persons are becoming concerned about it and Dr. Womrath Shrugs has just completed a study on nonviolence which points up how this trend is affecting all of us.

Dr. Shrugs told me, "You can't turn on your television set any more without finding at least one show devoted to nonviolence. It could be a comedy or a musical hour, but my study indicates that the public is willing to accept

more nonviolence than it ever has before."

"But surely," I said, "they're not showing hard-core nonviolent shows in prime time?"

"Not many, I'll admit," Dr. Shrugs said, "but there are still enough to affect young persons' minds. Just the other day I saw my son watching two nonviolent shows back to back. What do you think was going through his mind while he sat there?"

"I have no idea," I said. "He was thinking: 'If this is the way life is on the TV screen then that's the way it

must be on the outside.' He was getting a distorted picture of America."

"Why don't they ban hard-core nonviolence on television altogether?" I asked.

"Because there is a certain type of public that goes for it. Advertisers are only interested in selling their products and if they think



ART BUCHWALD

they can do it with non-violence they will, no matter what it does to children."

Dr. Shrugs said, "This nonviolence syndrome is not just on television. It is permeating every part of our lives. In every town in this country there is at least one motion picture theater featuring a nonviolent film. These theaters blatantly advertise the pictures in the newspapers. Look at this advertisement for 'Fiddler on the Roof.' Here is a musical, a hard-core nonviolent picture, and any child with \$2.50 can go see it."

"That's terrible," I said. "Why do the police allow it?"

"They're helpless. Every time they arrest a theater owner for showing a comedy or a musical or a clean love story the judge throws the case out of court. We're living in a permissive society where nonviolence is as American as apple pie."

"But Dr. Shrugs," I said, "isn't there an argument made that it's better for people to let out their non-violent feelings in the theater

(Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: It isn't true that black widow spiders always eat their husbands after mating. What makes most black widow spiders widows is simple hunger. Like the females of most spiders, they consume the smaller male if there isn't anything else in the icebox to eat.



HAL BOYLE

Although fewer cars are on the road between dusk and dawn, 50 per cent of all accidents happen during the hours from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Some 40 per cent occur on weekends. You are safer riding in a truck than a passenger car.

Athletes are big eaters. Japanese officials at the Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo are planning to feed 2,300 contestants and 1,500 guests some 40 tons of meat and poultry, 20,000 dozen eggs, 120,000 tons of vegetables, and 331,500 containers of milk.

People like to talk it up big in Washington, D.C. That's probably why telephones in the nation's capital outnumber people by the ratio of 116.9 to 100.

Longevity: How are Sequoia trees able to live 3,000 years or more? A chief reason is that a Sequoia's 2-foot-thick layer of bark is highly fire-resistant and so loaded with tannic acid it is invulnerable to attack by insects. Although some of these giant trees become seed-bearing at 70, most don't reach full maturity until they've celebrated their 300th birthday.

Worth remembering: "Why is it that when a husband smiles, his wife always wants to know what he's got to laugh about?"

The freedom of women to pick their own mates during Leap Year antedates the Women's Liberation Movement by nearly 700 years. In 1288, the National Geographic Society points out, the Scottish Parliament passed this law:

"It is statud and ordaint that for ilk years knawin as leps year, ilk maiden ladie, of baith high and low estait, shall hae libertie to bespeke ye man she likes."

The same type of maidenly freedom-of-pursuit legislation was passed later in France and the Italian cities of Genoa and Florence.

It was Joseph Joubert who observed, "Only choose in marriage a woman whom you would choose as a friend if she were a man."

Public Forum

To The Editor:
The Greenville Police Wives Club would like to extend a warm thank you to all the merchants of our city who gave Christmas gifts to the Greenville policemen.

Your generosity has made our Christmas more full and made us realize how fortunate we are to be a part of a community where law enforcement and community share a mutual appreciation.

Mrs. Mary Lou Cleary, Secretary

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How To Turn The Red Ink Black

By ELMER ROESSNER
How to turn a sagging company into a profitable one is told by Robert Beverly Evans, director and former chairman of American Motors who is a specialist in turning companies around, in Executive Voice, the cassette magazine from Fortune. Evans has operated as many as 16 companies at one time.

people. general administrative costs, office expense, promotion and sales expense.



ELMER ROESSNER

"I don't look for a well-run company that is losing money," he says. "I look for a poorly run company that is losing money. I want a company that is overexpended, with an outdated product and with sound assets." He says he uses the assets to borrow from a bank, never putting additional capital in.

The first three steps are:
1. Cut expenses, especially personnel ("I have no sympathetic feeling for the

2. Re-examine the products, cutting out unprofitable products. (One company he took over made 60,000 parts. He cut the number to 17,000 and instead of losing money on \$25 million a year on sales, made 42 per cent gross profit on \$10 million in sales.)

3. Straighten out purchasing. (He took over one company for \$750,000,

Precision Scientific Co. of Chicago, and sold it for \$10 million later after making it profitable.) Purchasing men, he said, often do business with friends and don't shop around. One purchasing agent said he could not cut purchases 15 per cent. He fired him and promoted his assistant, who cut spending 12.9 per cent.

4. Redesign the product to cut costs, making it cheaper yet adding features to improve sales. Avoid new products that can't be sold through established distribution channels. ("If you have to establish new sales channels and new warehousing, you're dead.")

Evans warns against adding products that are too costly. ("In the last few weeks we had a company that overreached itself with new products that were costly.

The tooling and capital outlay was bad so I got on the phone and said, 'Close that plant down and move the stuff to these other plants!' We closed them down and expect to be out of the banks and get the debt load off our backs."

When Evans became chairman of American Motors, he said, "We immediately started reducing expenses, lowered our inventory, decided to get out of the appliance business and generate cash; we got out of another division and all in all, we developed enough cash to pay off all of our bank debt and put \$100 million cash in the bank.

"That took some doing. We cleaned out all the 'bleeders' as we call it that were draining off our cash and not contributing anything to the business."

Europe Police Hunt Woman; Cashed Hughes Check

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Police throughout Europe are looking for a dark-haired woman who cashed \$650,000 worth of checks which the McGraw-Hill Book Co. paid for a purported autobiography of industrialist Howard Hughes.

Swiss authorities confirmed that an international warrant was issued for the woman, about 31 years of age, who collected the money from the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich.

The Swiss officials did not identify the woman. But Time magazine said she gave her name to the bank as Helga R. Hughes. The McGraw-Hill checks were made out to H.R. Hughes.

The warrant was issued after McGraw-Hill filed a criminal complaint alleging fraud last Thursday with the Zurich district attorney.

The woman was described as dark-haired, with a lean face, about 5 feet 3 inches tall, wearing a mid-dress and speaking broken German. Earlier reports of the mystery woman said she was a blonde.

She reportedly pocketed 2.6 million Swiss francs after endorsing the checks "H.R. Hughes," in a handwriting that closely resembled that of the industrialist, according to photostats.

The district attorney's office meanwhile called off a news conference this morning on the case. But it did confirm that the Zurich police had alerted Interpol, the international police organization.

"As far as our bank is concerned, everything was handled correctly," the Swiss Credit

Bank official said. "It was a most refined case of fraud, so refined, in fact, that clerks could not detect it."

The search for the mystery woman was the latest development in the tangled Howard Hughes autobiography controversy, which involves McGraw-Hill, Life magazine and author Clifford Irving. Irving claims to have compiled the autobiography from interviews with Hughes.

His book has been challenged in court as a hoax and its publication suspended by McGraw-Hill and Life pending clarification of the controversy over the Swiss bank account.

Newsman Mike Wallace said Sunday on the CBS television program "60 Minutes" that Swiss police were looking for a blonde, German-speaking woman "who, according to the bank's records, opened an account there last May—using a Swiss passport made out in the name of Helga R. Hughes."

Time magazine said Sunday that an attractive blonde who identified herself as Helga Hughes cashed the three checks through an account in the Swiss Credit bank in Zurich and carried out the money in an airline bag.

She endorsed two of the checks "H. R. Hughes" in the presence of a bank officer and mailed in the third with the same endorsement, said Time, whose parent company, Time, Inc., also owns Life.

McGraw-Hill, in the court action, has produced certificates from handwriting experts asserting that two of the check endorsements were genuine signatures of the billionaire industrialist.

The Time story said the Swiss account was opened by the woman who carried a Swiss passport, identifying her as Helga R. Hughes and who signed a bank signature card, "H. R. Hughes."

After comparing the signature with that on the passport, the bank officer allowed the woman to open the account by depositing 1,000 French francs, or about \$180.

About three weeks later, Time continued, the woman appeared with a \$50,000 check from McGraw-Hill made out to H. R. Hughes and endorsed it in front of a bank official.

In the early fall she appeared and endorsed a \$275,000 check and in early December she

mailed in a \$375,000 check that was already endorsed, Time said.

About two weeks after each deposit—the time it takes to clear an overseas check—the woman reappeared and withdrew the cash, carrying it out in the flight bag, Time said.

In another development, CBS newsman Wallace reported that transcripts of the alleged interviews with Hughes supplied him by Irving contained "reference to a lady named Helga, purported to be a woman with whom Hughes says he is deeply in love."

Last Friday Irving issued a statement through his attorney saying that he still believes the book to be genuine. Then he

flew to his home on the island of Ibiza off the Spanish coast.

Irving's lawyer, Martin S. Ackerman, said the author believes the Swiss account was "opened by a loyal servant, agent or some other person associated" with Hughes.

1973 Budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tax-raising machinery, perhaps the value-added tax. The latter tax, a flat levy imposed like a sales tax at each stage in manufacture from raw material to finished product, is favored by the White House but unpopular in Congress.

Nixon's budget called for outlays of \$5.2 billion for all education programs. This includes a \$499-million increase for his program to help school districts desegregate.

Space

Nixon's 1973 request is only fractionally higher—by \$11.3 million—than planned 1972 spending. But the direction of the space effort is altered.

The \$200 million budgeted for the four-man space shuttle, which could take off like a rocket and land like an airplane, would start development of a reusable vehicle to cut costs of future space exploration. The shuttle also promises to pay more dividends in the form of technology usable by industry.

Environment

Unspectacular increases are provided in most pollution-control and water programs, including a rise of nearly \$200 million in sewage-plant-construction grants to \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1973. Outlays for other existing programs would increase by \$40 million.

Atomic Energy

Atomic Energy Commission funds would be increased by \$64 million to \$2.422 billion.

Foreign

Direct military aid would be cut from \$950 million to \$750 million if Congress concurs. But military-related economic

aid, providing financial help to countries carrying a heavy defense burden, would be boosted from 1972's \$584 million to \$796 million.

Outlays for what is commonly called foreign aid, meaning assistance for the economic development of poorer countries, would be \$1.47 billion, just \$7 million short of 1972's estimated total.

Under Nixon's plan, however, more of the money would go through international agencies.

Health

Nixon asked \$18.1 billion, or \$1.1 billion more than in 1972, for federal health programs outside the specialized health functions of the Defense Department, Veterans Administration and some other agencies. Counting the latter outlays, the health total is \$25.5 billion or 10 per cent of the entire federal budget.

The fight against cancer would cost \$335 million, up \$57 million from 1972. A \$31-million increase to \$221 million was requested for National Heart and Lung Institute programs. A 50-per-cent increase, to \$50 million, was asked for sickle-cell anemia.

Consumers

A 70-per-cent jump, amounting to \$70 million, in outlays for the Food and Drug Administration is the only big change in Nixon's proposed spending for consumer protection.

The FDA would get \$179 million for all its activities, including a watch on 60,000 food plants, intensified surveillance of fish products, a review of patent medicines and more intensive screening of medical devices and potentially hazardous household products.

TV 'Science Club' Slated

The first meeting of the 4-H TV Science Club comes to order in front of the home television sets in Pitt County, Saturday, February 12, 7:30 a.m., over station WITN-TV, Channel 7.

The series can also be seen on the North Carolina Educational Television Network, Channels 2 and 4, starting Monday, February 7 at 6:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Phyllis L. Wooten, assistant home economics extension agent, this will be the first meeting of a 4-H TV Science Club.

Any boy or girl who would like to become a member of the TV Science Club should contact their school science teacher, adult 4-H leader or the Pitt County extension office at 203 West Third Street, Greenville.

During this 10-week series, boys and girls will have an opportunity to learn about the science of fire, animals, astronomy, planets, archeology, physics, behavior, microbiology, meteorology and chemistry. The youngsters can conduct easy-to-do experiments designed to help them understand some of the basic principles in these sciences.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Barred from conducting overseas operations, the legal attaches tend to pass along gossip picked up on Embassy Row and in the coffee houses. Whether the thousands of tax dollars spent for this purpose is justifiable is therefore questionable.

The reason for this activity is Hoover's nostalgic memory of his far-flung overseas FBI operations during World War II (under the name of the Special Intelligence Service). That was discontinued after the war and the newly formed CIA took over with full Congressional sanction.

But, as we have reported in earlier columns, the FBI's own outstanding agents know that the Bureau could stand substantial improvement in carrying out the tasks Congress has assigned to it—particularly apprehension of foreign espionage agents in the U.S. In view of that, Hoover's overseas expansionism, condoned by the President and the Secretary of State, seems particularly inappropriate.

Organizational Meet Tuesday

The organizational meeting for the Pitt County branch of the N. C. Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation will be held Tuesday night, 8 p.m. at the new Wahl-Coates School.

According to a spokesman for the Greenville Jaycees, who are backing the establishment of a Pitt office, representatives from Greenville, Grifton, Ayden, Farmville and Bethel are expected to be on hand for meeting and well as a number of civic leaders from throughout the county.

Jaycee Tom Reese said that all persons interested in attending the organizational meeting are welcome and urged those seeking information concerning cystic fibrosis or the new branch to contact him at 758-4713.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

than take them out on somebody in the street?"

"It's nonsense," he said. "Nonviolence breeds nonviolence. Kids get ideas from what they see and emulate the nonviolence they've been exposed to. My study shows that the more nonviolence a child watches, the more pacified he becomes. I've known kids who have left a Walt Disney film and gone home and kissed their mothers."

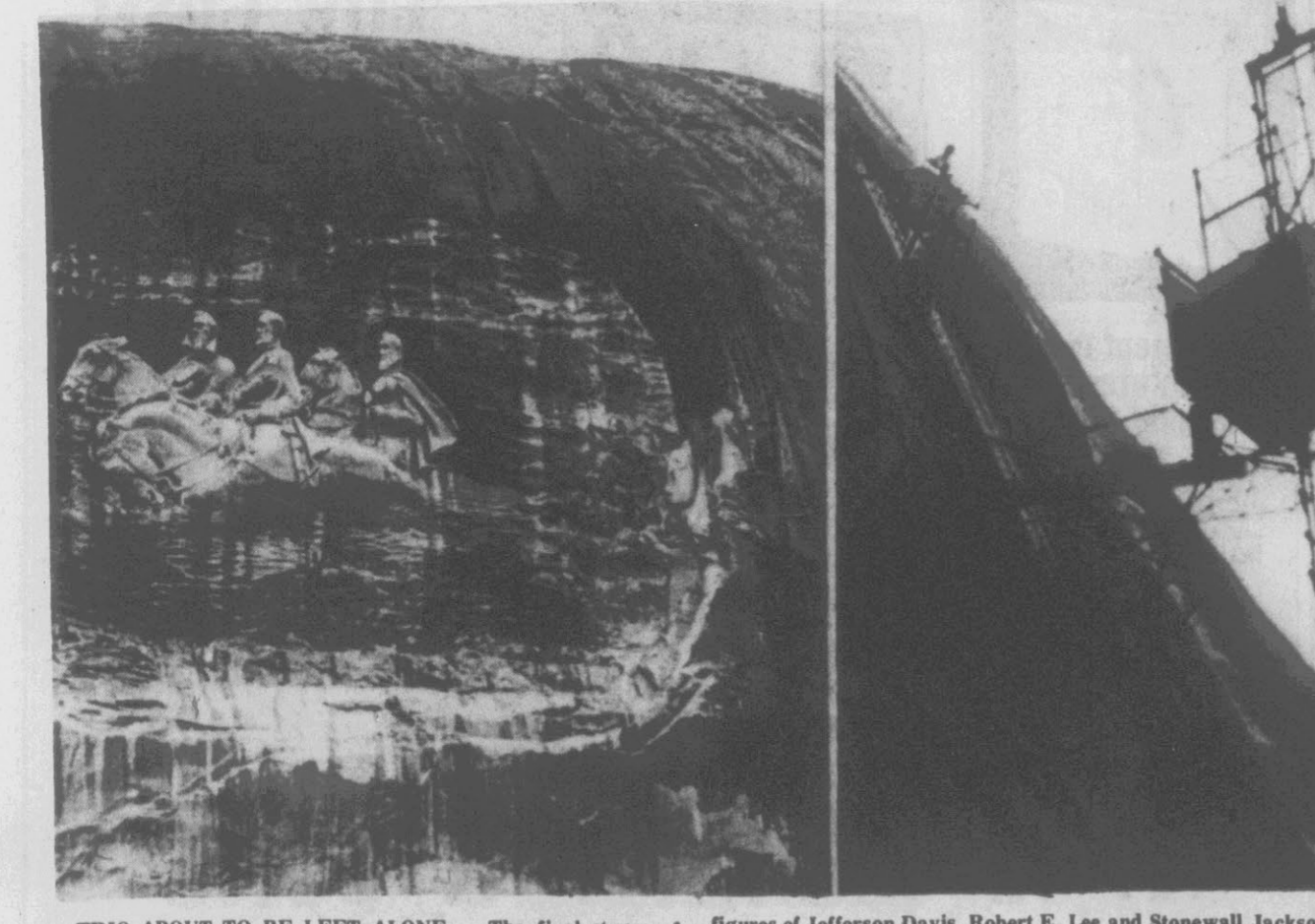
"Oh, dear," I said, "what can we do to stop this trend from getting out of hand?"

"First the public must be made aware that it is going on. Then they must be shown that nonviolence on TV and in the theaters cannot be separated from the non-violence being committed in our towns and cities. We must make the producers and networks responsible for their products. If they won't police themselves and eliminate hard-core non-violence from their entertainment, then the government should step in. And if the producers and network people still won't get into line then there is only one thing left to do."

"What's that, Doctor?"

"Kill them."

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., includes museums, a cultural center, an astrophysical observatory, a zoo, art galleries, libraries and research centers.



TRIO ABOUT TO BE LEFT ALONE — The final stages of completing the carving on the face of Stone Mountain (Ga.) is nearing with the removing of the elevator used to transport workers up the side of the mountain. The carving features the mounted figures of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. At right a workman cuts down a section of the elevator shaft. The elevator is being removed a section at a time and should all be down by February 1. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today are steady to 50 higher. Tops of 26.00-26.50 Rocky Mount, Wilson; 25.75-26.25 Whiteville; 24.50-26.00 Tarboro; 24.75-25.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 24.50-25.50 Siler City, Denton; 24.50-25.00 Bethel; 26.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg; 25.50 Mt. Olive; 24.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—On the North Carolina hen market today, supplies of all weights are fully adequate for a fair buying interest. Heavies, at farm, 14 cents per pound; FOB plants 16 cents. Light type sales too few to report.

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking pushed the stock market lower today in moderate trading. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.62 to 903.82.

Boast Lowest Interest Rates

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) —The Provident Bank of Cincinnati now offers what is believed to be the lowest prime interest rate in the nation—4 1/2 per cent. Provident President Carl Lindner said the rate is the lowest charged by any bank in the United States since 1958. The rate is for the bank's largest and most credit-worthy borrowers.

"The current money supply and economic conditions warrant this favorable rate," Lindner said Saturday night in announcing a cut in Provident's rate from 4 3/4 per cent. Normally, Cincinnati banks follow the lead of major banks, especially in New York, in reducing interest rates.

Hawkins . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Dr. Hawkins indicated he would make another trip to Greenville, and at that time would spell out a number of specific issues for his platform. Moore said Hawkins has plans to go into many communities on a person-to-person type of campaign in the near future.

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
- TUESDAY**
7:00 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee prayer breakfast at J and J Cafeteria
9:30 a.m.—The North Carolina Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America, Inc. will meet at Oakmont Baptist Church
3:00 p.m.—The Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. W. G. Garner
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street Gym
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Building
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have an Emergent communication Tuesday Jan. 25th, at 1 p.m. To conduct funeral for T. Frank Taylor. All master masons are requested to attend.
Lloyd Nixon, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

MASONIC NOTICE
Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall on West Fifth Street.
Monty Frizzell, W. M.
S. Hemby, Sect'y

Stage Play On Thursday

On Thursday evening, seven o'clock, Edgar R. Loessin, chairman, Department of Drama and Speech, East Carolina University will produce a one act play, "The Underground Bird", at the American Legion Building.

The play is a satire—a take of the drug scene that uses comedy as a tool to probe the hidden motives of the addict.

This production is being staged as a courtesy to Pitt County Mental Health Association.

The public is invited to attend the dinner which will be \$3.00 per person and play. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte at the Mental Health Association office, 752-7448, immediately, or her home, 752-2541.

Recognition for use of this play at the Mental Health Association meeting is given to the author, Rose Leiman Schiller, to the American Social Health Association, and to PLAYS for LIVING.
The American Legion Building is located just to the rear of the Farm Bureau and National Biscuit Co., building on 264 By-pass.

Busy Year . . .

(Continued from page 1)
control, \$60,000.
National Park Service projects:
North Carolina:
Blue Ridge Parkway, \$2.1 million; Cape Hatteras National Seashore, \$314,000; Great Smoky Mountains National Park, \$365,000; Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, \$781,000 and Moores Creek National Military Park, \$64,000. Total: \$3.62 million.
South Carolina:
Fort Sumter National Monument, \$150,000 and Kings Mountain National Military Park, \$57,000. Total: \$207,000.
South Carolina Atomic Energy Commission proposed projects include \$3 million for transfer of production facility from Mound Laboratory to Savannah River location; \$4.3 million for Savannah River Air Pollution controls, and \$3 million for bedrock waste storage facility, Savannah River.
In North Carolina the Justice Department is proposing to spend \$4 million on its behavioral research center at Butler. End Adv 12 Noon EST Mon. Jan. 24

Plan 'Consensus' Meet Tuesday

Following two years of studying the U.S. Congress, the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will reach a consensus this month concerning criteria for judging the responsiveness of legislative processes.
In addition members will decide how well Congress satisfies these criteria and will recommend changes in Congressional structures, procedures and practices. The members' decisions will help form a basis for the position which the National League will take in its consensus.
Mrs. J. G. Boyette, who has led the study for the local League, invites all interested persons to attend the consensus meeting to be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Obituary

Taylor
Mr. T. Frank Taylor, 81, died suddenly Sunday morning at the Goldsboro Motor Hotel where he had been a resident for several years.
Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Christian White, pastor of St. James United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M. will conduct Masonic rites at the grave.
Mr. Taylor, a retired farmer, was born and reared near Greenville and attended the local schools and Campbell College. He served in the U.S. Army in France during World War I and was employed at Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in Florida for 17 years. A member of the Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M. for more than 50 years, he was also a member of the Sudan Temple at New Bern and the Bethel United Methodist Church.
Surviving are two sisters, Miss Alya Ray Taylor of Greenville and Mrs. Pauline Whitehurst of near Greenville; a brother, Jerry B. Taylor of near Greenville.

Obituaries

Mann
WALSTONBURG—Mr. Luby A. Mann, 80, died in the Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, Sunday night following an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by his pastor, the Rev. Carl R. Taylor of Walstonburg.

Mr. Mann, a lifelong resident of the Walstonburg community, was a member of the Walstonburg Christian Church. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Louise Croom, Mrs. Tryphenia McKeel and Mrs. J.C. Gardner, all of Walstonburg; one brother, William Leonard Mann of Walstonburg.

Norwood
ROBERSONVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Paul Turner Norwood, 62, who died Saturday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital, were conducted today, 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church here by the Rev. James Hagwood and the Rev. Thurman Griffin. Burial followed in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Martin was a native of Martin County and a farmer. The son of Mrs. Bessie Edmondson Norwood and the late Thomas C. Norwood, he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Robersonville.

Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his wife, Mrs. Katie Hardison Norwood of Robersonville; and one brother, Thomas E. Norwood of Norfolk, Va.
Petway
Telena Denise Petway, two and a half-year-old daughter of Mrs. William M. Robb, died Sunday at 1:00 a.m. in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Graveside services were conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Pinewood Memorial Park by the Rev. Bobby Thomas, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Robb of Greenville; her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Whitehurst of Stokes; and her great grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Whitehurst of Stokes.

Sadie
ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Sadie Beverly Taylor, 87, died this morning at 5:00 a.m. in Robersonville Township Hospital.

A native of Edgecombe County, she was the daughter of the late Ben Beverly and Mrs. Annie Nelson Beverly, and the widow of the late Jonathan Carteret Taylor.

Mrs. Manning is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William B. Everett of Robersonville; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Hearst of Robersonville, Mrs. Darrell Baker of Bethel and Mrs. Roland Whitehead of Hobgood; one brother, Nathan Beverly of Bethel; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Biggs Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Donald Weaver officiating. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Jones
Mr. Jarvis Jones, 63, died Saturday at 9:15 p.m. at his home, 1402 Myrtle Ave. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Chester Phillips, pastor of Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Jones lived all of his life in Pitt County and was a native of the Winterville community. He was a retired farmer, and a member of Saint John's Free Will Baptist Church.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Wainright Jones; two daughters, Mrs. H. Aubrey Thompson of Deep Run and Mrs. Clayton Wilson of the home; his mother, Mrs. Lanie Jones of Bayboro; four brothers, Ola and Joe T. Jones, both of Bayboro, B. T. Jones of Grifton, and Johnnie Jones of Orangedale, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Roxie J. Roberson of Grifton, and Mrs. Janie J. Jones of Ohio; 17 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Manning
Mrs. Mary Edwards Manning, 73, wife of William W. Manning of Rt. 1, Greenville, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon in an auto accident near Pinetops.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Arlington Street Baptist Church by her pastor, the Rev. Russell Myers Jr. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Manning was a native of Pitt County and had lived in the Red Oak community for more than 50 years. She was a member of Arlington Street

Baptist Church and the Women's Missionary Society.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Walston Pitt of Pinetops and Mrs. Gary Hayes of Latta, S.C.; a son, Burney W. Manning of Somerset, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Harris and Mrs. T. Z. Mills, both of Greenville; two brothers, Joseph S. Edwards of Chocowinity and Bruce G. Edwards of New Bern; and 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Tobacco Seed Theft Reported

AYDEN — Investigation into the theft of a large quantity of tobacco seed from W. R. Grace & Co. here is underway today by Ayden Police, Pitt County deputies and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation.
Ayden Police Chief James L. Ross said this morning that the exact amount of seed stolen or value of the loss has not been determined.
Chief Ross said that officers discovered the theft around 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Adjustments Boards To Be Meeting Thursday

Both the City-County and the Greenville Board of Adjustments will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in City Hall.
The joint board has on its agenda one item, a public hearing on location of self-service gasoline pumps. The hearing is on a request by G. V. McLawhon to install two self-service pumps on the west side of N. C. 11 less than one mile from the Greenville city limits in a RA-20 zoned area.
Following the joint meeting, the city adjustments board will consider a dozen agenda items, each of them a public hearing, and each a special use permit or request for variance.

Up for public hearings are — James E. Sutton's construction of multi-family dwellings at the southwest intersection of Red Banks Road and East 14th Street extended and Holy Trinity United Methodist Church's petition to locate a church on the south side of Red Banks Road.
Also scheduled are requests for variance by E. Hoover Taft,

III, for six separate instances to construct houses on Tyson and Ford Street. In each instance, Taft is seeking to obtain variance from the minimum space requirements as set forth in the city ordinances. The addresses of the lots are 600, 602, 604, and 605 Tyson Street and 601 and 603 Ford Street.
Other items are — a request by Memorial Baptist Church to construct a church on the south side of Greenville Boulevard between Dellwood Drive and East 14th Street extended; the Philippi Church of Christ

request to build a church at the northeast corner of Bancroft Avenue and Farmville Boulevard; J. J. Perkins' request for a variance from minimum space requirements to construct multi-family dwellings at the intersection of Avery and Baker Streets; and Linwood Baker's petition to utilize a building at 1306 North Greene Street as a barber shop.

Average adult muskrats weigh about two and a half pounds.

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- 3 wash, rinse temperatures.
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- Soak Cycle.
- Extra Wash setting.

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'Goat' Stenerud Proves He Belongs Among Elite

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jan Stenerud, his first two field

goal attempts failing, wondered whether he belonged in the Pro Bowl with the elite of the National Football League.

The nightmare of losing pro football's longest game also lingered. Stenerud proved he belongs.

Goat of the Kansas City-Miami double sudden-death overtime 27-24 Chiefs' defeat last month because he missed two field goals, Stenerud was voted offensive player of 22nd annual Pro Bowl Sunday.

His four field goals helped the American Conference topple the National Conference 26-13. The 26-year-old Norwegian soccer-style place kicker said he wasn't alone in doubt-

ing his ability.

"I heard some people in the stands saying, 'What are you doing in this game?'" Stenerud said, "and I had some thoughts about that myself after I missed that second field goal."

His first field goal attempt, from 38 yards out, was partially blocked by Detroit middle linebacker Mike Lucci. His second attempt, also in the first quarter, sailed wide of the uprights from 28 yards away.

"I was very glad I got another chance," Stenerud said. "As it is I kind of redeemed myself. I'm looking forward to next season now."

His field goals, from 25, 23, 48 and 42 yards, along with Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson's five-yard touchdown pass to Cleveland's Milt Morin, gave the AFC a 19-6 lead with nine seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

The NFC, which defeated the AFC 27-6 last year in the first Pro Bowl since the merger, had scored first on a 50-yard pass from Detroit's Greg Landry to Minnesota's Bob Grim. It narrowed the gap to six points with almost eight minutes to play in the game when San Francisco's Vic Washington swept left end untouched for two yards.

But the AFC marched 73 yards in 12 plays, all on the ground and including 42 yards in seven carries by Eugene "Mercury" Morris of Miami. Victory was assured with 1:22 left when Denver's Floyd Little scored on a six-yard run.

AFC Coach Don McCafferty of Baltimore said he was tired of AFC vs. NFC discussion.

But Morris wasn't: "We're always at war with the NFC. We always have to prove ourselves."

"The players weren't really up for this game, not like a regular game," said Stenerud. "It was a very relaxed atmosphere. But I still think we wanted this one a lot more than they did."

Miami's Bob Griese started for the AFC at quarterback and turned the tables on Roger Staubach, Dallas quarterback in the 24-3 Super Bowl victory over the Dolphins.

Griese hit on eight of 16 passes for 114 yards, four of them going to fellow Dolphin Paul Warfield for 75 yards, and Staubach completed just one of six passes for 14 yards as each played about half the game.

"I'm going to start working out immediately for next season," said Staubach. "This game definitely won't make me complacent. I can't remember when I had two interceptions in one game."

Staubach, who had only four interceptions all season, "didn't

have the time to throw but I thought he called some very good plays," said Coach Dick Nolan of San Francisco.

At Dallas, Coach Tom Landry called the plays and Staubach has said he won't be a complete quarterback until he takes control of the game through calling plays.

Each team had only one week to prepare so a rule was installed to prohibit blocking of punts. It appeared that several would otherwise have been

blocked. Winners took home \$2,000 losers \$1,500.

Stenerud in particular, took home more than money—because "I didn't know how long that bad luck could last."



STAUBACH STOPPED — Bubba Smith (74) of the AFC gets a flying tackle on quarterback Roger Staubach of the NFC to drop the Dallas Cowboys star for a seven-yard loss during the Pro Bowl Game. (AP Wirephoto)

Carolina Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Duke 76, North Carolina 74
- Iowa 91, South Carolina 85
- N.C. State 80, Pitt 68
- Clemson 85, Virginia Tech 73
- Wake Forest 95, S. Florida 68
- Davidson 101, W. Virginia 80
- UNC-Charlotte 79, Appalachian 64
- Citadel 117, Chattanooga 100
- East Carolina 79, William & Mary 71
- Furman 97, VMI 62
- N.C. Methodist 78, St. Andrews 60
- Gardner-Webb 101, S.C. Baptist 80
- N.C. A&T 83, S.C. State 79
- Barber-Scotia 115, Claflin 71
- Pfeiffer 78, Newberry 74
- Armstrong State 77, UNC-Wilmington 76
- High Point 76, Lenoir Rhyne 70
- Belmont Abbey 65, Catawba 64
- Lynchburg 94, Pembroke 83
- Presbyterian 71, Erskine 55
- Voorhees 109, Payne 107
- Francis Marion 75, Morris 72
- Western Carolina 78, Mars Hill 73
- Benedict 94, Savannah State 91
- College of Charleston 79, Lander 77
- Johnson C. Smith 98, Shaw 94 (overtime)

Richard Petty Wins Riverside Raceway 500

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Richard Petty is off and running again in stock car racing, showing no sign of letting up after a record season last year. The \$1 million career winner romped home Sunday the win-

ner of the fog-curtained Winston Western 500 at Riverside International Raceway, first of 32 NASCAR Grant National races that will pay \$2.5 million in prize money.

In so doing, he handed rotund Andy Granatelli his first major win in stock car competition. The STP oil millionaire bought the Petty Plymouth team less than a week ago for a reported \$1 million.

And, with trophy in hand, Petty received the usual joyous hugging and back-slapping that goes to any winner who flies the Granatelli colors.

The race, starting two hours later because of fog, was halted after 148 of the scheduled 191 laps.

Petty, who was paid \$16,170 for his second triumph in this traditional season-opener, held a 60-second margin over Chevrolet-driving Bobby Allison when the checkered flag was displayed.

Allison, who received \$8,220 for second place, had been the leader for most of the first 250 miles around the 2.62-mile, nine-turn road course, but faltered long enough to let Petty get by him at the 130th lap.

The 34-year-old Allison, from Hueytown, Ala., finished the race with his car hitting on only seven cylinders.

Petty, with \$333,148, and Allison, with \$251,851, dominated the NASCAR money race last year.

The race started out as a

battle between Petty, Allison and three-time Indianapolis champ A. J. Foyt. But Foyt, who won two of the first three NASCAR races last year, had to park his Mercury after 108 circuits because of transmission problems.

A similar mechanical failure damped road racing star Mark Donohue's debut in stock car racing. The Media, Pa. driver had been among the front runners in a new American Motors Matador until trouble struck after 25 laps.

Third place went to 1970 Grand National champion Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C. in a Dodge; fourth to last year's winner, Ray Elder of Carruthers, Calif., in a Dodge and fifth to Herschel McGriff of Bridal Veil Falls, Ore. in a Plymouth.

McGriff had won a 200-mile race for sportsman cars at Riverside Saturday.

Petty's speed for the 387 miles was 104.016 miles per hour, a record for the distance.

Wolfpack Ace Awarded Honor

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Baseball pitcher Mike Caldwell is the winner of the 1971 H.C. Kennett Award for all-around athletic and academic excellence at North Carolina State University.

Caldwell received the award Saturday night during halftime at the N.C. State-Pittsburgh basketball game. He had a 9-0 record last year and was voted the most valuable player in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Caldwell, who is from Tarboro, reports to the training camp of the San Diego Padres in two weeks.

STADIUM NAMED

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Central Michigan University's new \$2.5 million football stadium now under construction will be named for Michigan business and civic leader R. Perry Shorts, a banker, educator and counselor to Michigan business and industry for more than 70 years. Officials hope the new stadium will be ready for use at the beginning of the 1972 football season. It will seat 19,876 fans.

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ECU Pirates Share Three-Way Tie For Southern Conf. Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three teams now are tied for the Southern Conference basketball lead and The Citadel's Bulldogs are just a game behind, but the schedule from here out appears to favor Furman's defending titleholders in the battle for top seeding in next month's championship tournament.

The three-way deadlock was created when Furman's Paladins drubbed Virginia Military's Keydets 97-62 in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon and East Carolina's Pirates rallied to whip William and Mary's Indians 79-71 Saturday night.

Furman and East Carolina (thus joined Davidson's Wildcats, who got even for an earlier setback with a 101-80 nonleague rout of West Virginia, at the top of the heap. All are 5-2.

The Citadel, which set a single-game school scoring record in out-lasting Tennessee-Chattanooga 117-100, is 3-2 and William and Mary is 3-3.

Both Furman and The Citadel have four league games left at home and two on the road. Davidson has two each at home and away and East Carolina has just one more at home and five on opposition courts.

Furman can take over the lead tonight at Appalachian State, 0-3, which dropped a 79-64 decision Saturday night to UNC-Charlotte—the Mountaineers' 10th straight defeat over-all.

The other conference teams have tonight off.

There were six lead changes and five ties in the first half of the Furman-VMI encounter. The Paladins went ahead for good on Bud Bierly's field goal with 1:30 left in the half, scored four more points for a 38-33 lead and blew

the Keydets off the court after intermission.

League scoring leader Russ Hunt got 16 of his game-high 23 points in the second half, while Roy Simpson and Gary Clark had 17 each and Bierly accounted for 15. David Lester led the Keydets, 0-5, with 14.

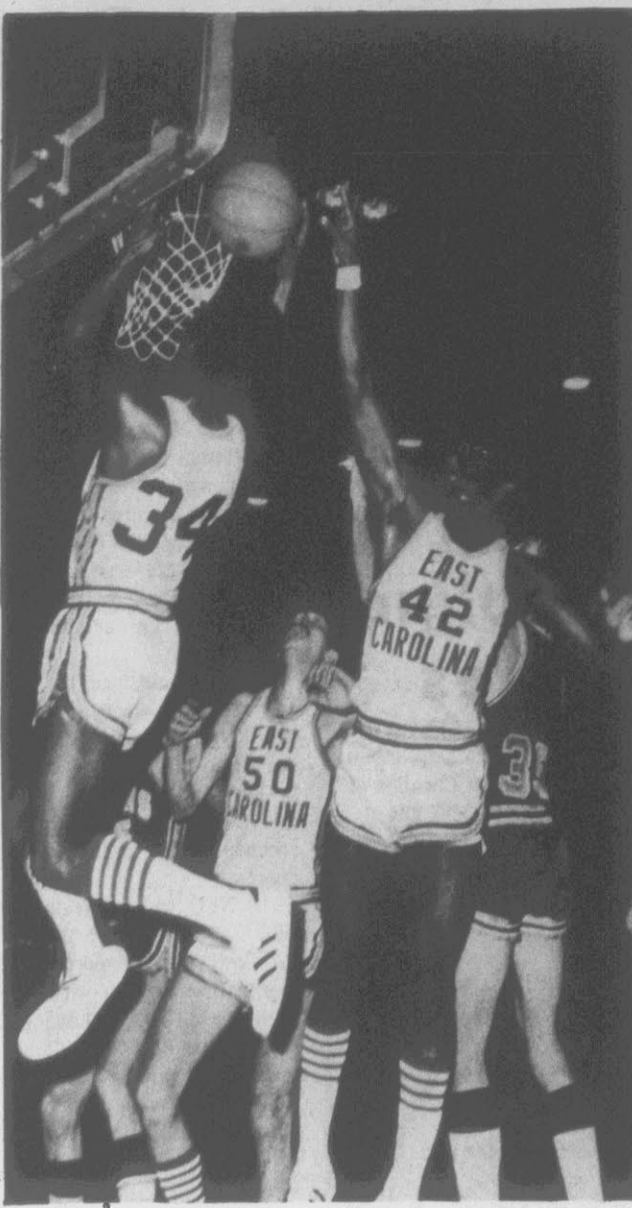
"What we did was wear VMI down," said Furman coach Joe Williams. "They were playing as hard as they could and we were playing as hard as hard as we could. We just had more depth."

East Carolina overcame an early 15-3 William and Mary lead by outscoring the Indians 42-13 the rest of the first half. Jerome

Owens led the Pirates with 28 points, Jeff Trammell the Indians with 19.

Down 35-27, Davidson outscored West Virginia 20-1 the last seven minutes of the first half and shot 62.9 per cent after intermission. John Falconi had 19 points, Joe Sutter 18 for the Wildcats.

John Sutor poured in 38 points and Steve Fishel added 28 for The Citadel, which took the lead for good with 11:15 left. UNC-Charlotte hit 11 of its first 12 shots in the second half to wipe out a 33-29 Appalachian lead. Stan Davis led the Mountaineers with 18 points.



EARL QUASH (34) pulls down a rebound for East Carolina with a little help from Pirate Dave Franklin (42) in Saturday night's game against the Indians of William and Mary. Also in on the play is ECU's Al Faber (50) and William and Mary's Steve Seward (35). (Reflector Photo)

Pistol Pete Is Hot On Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pistol Pete is hotter than a firecracker ... on Sundays.

Pete Maravich, one of Atlanta's top gunners, admits he can't play "consistently every night" because he still is underweight from a battle with mononucleosis last fall. But on Sundays, he's dynamite.

On Sunday, he fired in 35 points, including 14 in the final five minutes, as the Hawks outshot Milwaukee's defending National Basketball Association champions 118-113. The previous Sunday, Maravich triggered another Atlanta victory with a pro career high of 50 points.

After his sizzling performance against the Bucks, the weary Maravich said: "I was very tired at the end. I'm playing at full strength for 184 pounds, but I was down 26 pounds, and I'm still down 18 pounds."

Despite his admitted physical weakness, Maravich showed no signs of weariness on the court. After Milwaukee had cut an Atlanta 17-point third-quarter lead to 100-97 with 5:17 remaining, the on-target Pistol popped in 14 of the Hawks' last 18 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Boston beat Portland 115-105, New York edged Seattle 101-99, Houston nipped Detroit 109-107 and Baltimore blasted Cincinnati 132-101.

The red-hot Maravich hit 10 field goals and 15 of 15 free throws. He also had a career

high of 14 assists.

Lou Hudson added 31 points and Walt Bellamy 25 for the Hawks. Kareem Jabbar topped Milwaukee with 33 points and Oscar Robertson scored 24.

Boston's John Havlicek, playing his 10th season in the NBA, moved into 11th place on the all-time scoring list with a career total of 16,289 points by connecting for 24 against Portland. He moved ahead of Paul Arizin, who amassed 16,266.

Dave Cowens paced the Celtics with 26 points and 15 rebounds, while Portland's Sidney Wicks tallied 25 points.

Baltimore, led by Archie Clark's 26 points, broke loose for 43 points in the fourth quarter to rout the Royals. Cincinnati's Nate Archibald was the game's high scorer with 28 points.

New York, which held a 15-point lead over Seattle with 4:15 remaining, thwarted a strong Super Sonic rally with the help of Earl Monroe's season-high 27 points. Dick Snyder connected for 26 points for Seattle.

Stu Lantz poured in 32 points and rookie Mike Newlin contributed 26, leading Houston's victory over Detroit. Dave Bing led the Pistons with 32.

In the NBA Saturday, it was: Cincinnati 113, Cleveland 96; Chicago 115, Houston 108; Baltimore 116, Portland 99; Golden State 113, Philadelphia 106, and Phoenix 116, Los Angeles 102.

ECU Grapplers Lost Match To Appalachian

BOONE — East Carolina's grapplers lost their first match of the season Saturday night to Appalachian State, 20-11. ECU is now 5-1-1 on the season while Appalachian is 6-2.

Out of ten events, the Pirates won only three.

Summary:

118: Glenn Baker (EC) decisioned Kilby, 11-3.

126: Singman (A) decisioned Dan Moore, 12-8.

134: Jim McLow (EC) decisioned McAdam, 7-0.

142: Midkiff (A) decisioned Roger Lundy, 7-5.

150: Bruce Hall (EC) drew Earbiche, 5-5.

158: Seal (A) decisioned Roger Ingals, 6-4.

167: Johnson (A) decisioned Dick O'Lena, 7-5.

177: Bill Hill (EC) decisioned Lemmons, 6-3.

190: Thompson (A) decisioned Tim Gay, 10-9.

Heavyweight: Hilowitz (A) decisioned John Huber, 3-0.

Haupt Is Joining NCSU Staff

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dale Haupt, an assistant football coach at the University of Richmond, is joining the North Carolina State University coaching staff as a defensive assistant.

His appointment was announced over the weekend by State coach Lou Holtz. Haupt, 42, is a 1955 graduate of Wyoming, where he starred as a guard-linebacker.

A native of Manitowoc, Wis., Haupt played one year for the Green Bay Packers. He broke into college coaching at Tennessee in 1960, later coaching at Iowa State. He has been at Richmond four years.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants has scored 2,003 runs during his career.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
Boston	34	16	680 —
New York	28	20	583 5
Philadelphia	21	29	420 13
Buffalo	13	32	289 18½
Central Division			
Baltimore	22	26	458 —
Atlanta	18	31	367 4
Cincinnati	15	33	313 7
Cleveland	15	33	313 7
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	39	11	780 —
Chicago	34	14	708 4
Phoenix	30	21	588 9½
Detroit	18	31	357 20½
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	41	7	854 —
Golden St	29	19	604 12
Seattle	29	21	580 13
Houston	18	32	360 24
Portland	12	40	231 31
Saturday's Results			
Cincinnati 113, Cleveland 96			
Chicago 115, Houston 108			
Baltimore 116, Portland 99			
Golden State 113, Philadelphia 106			
Phoenix 116, Los Angeles 102			
Only games scheduled			
Sunday's Results			
Boston 115, Portland 105			
New York 101, Seattle 99			
Baltimore 132, Cincinnati 101			
Atlanta 118, Milwaukee 113			
Houston 109, Detroit 107			
Only games scheduled			
Monday's Games			
Golden State at Chicago			
Only game scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Seattle at Milwaukee			

ABA			
East Division			
	W. L.	Pct.	G. B.
Kentucky	39	10	796 —
Virginia	31	20	608 9
New York	24	27	471 16
Floridians	21	30	412 19
Pittsburgh	19	32	373 21
Carolina	18	32	360 21½
West Division			
Utah	33	18	647 —
Indiana	30	21	588 3
Denver	21	28	429 11
Dallas	23	32	418 12
Memphis	21	30	412 12
Saturday's Results			
Indiana 119, Utah 113			
Virginia 121, Floridians 117,			
Dallas 94, Denver 93			
Pittsburgh at New York, ppd.			
Only games scheduled			
Sunday's Results			
Kentucky 130, Utah 94			
New York 116, Floridians 105			
Dallas 113, Indiana 110, at			
Denver 130, Virginia 123			
Only games scheduled			
Monday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
New York at Pittsburgh			
Virginia at Utah			
Kentucky at Memphis			
Indiana at Floridians			
Dallas vs. Carolina at			
Greensboro			

Ayden-Grifton Eked A Victory

BETHEL — Ayden-Grifton held onto first place by a slim 44-42 victory over Eastern Carolina Conference rival North Pitt Saturday night. The North Pitt girls rolled along unbeaten with a 43-27 romp.

In the girls game, North Pitt pushed into an 11-6 lead in the first period. The action slowed a little in the second frame, but North Pitt still held a 7-6 advantage, for an 18-12 halftime lead.

In the third period, the Big Orange Machine held Ayden-Grifton without a point while scoring 13 of their own. That ran the lead out to 31-12. Ayden-Grifton outhit the Pant-HERS, 15-12, in the last period, but to no avail.

Susan James led North Pitt with 12 points.

In the boys game, it was a cliffhanger until the end. North Pitt slipped out into an 11-9 lead in the first period, but Ayden-Grifton fought back and outscored them, 13-10 in the second. That gave the Chargers a 22-21 lead at halftime.

Ayden-Grifton increased its lead in the third period with a 12-9 advantage, running up a 34-30 lead. But North Pitt put on a rally in the final period, outhitting Ayden-Grifton, 12-10.

It didn't quite come close enough, however, as Ayden-Grifton held on for the win.

Jessie Smith had 14 points to lead the Chargers, while Melvin Stewart added 11. Herbert Wright led North Pitt with 10.

The Panthers go to Greene Central on Tuesday, while A-G hosts North Lenoir.

JV — Ayden-Grifton 41 North Pitt 38

Girls' Game

Ayden-Grifton —	Babington 8, Dawson 6, Harris 2, Suggs 3, Wheels 1, Carter 2, Reeves 1, Woolen 4, Thaxton 1
North Pitt —	Hollis 4, J. James 6, S. James 12, Jenkins 5, Jordan 2, B. Manning 2, L. James 2, D. Pollard 10, Whichard, K. Manning, Goode, B. Pollard, Edwards, 4 4 9 15-27
Ayden-Grifton	11 17 13 12-43

Boys' Game

A-G	G	F	T	North Pitt	G	F	T
Babington	2	2	6	Briley	3	3	9
McCarter	1	3	5	Burroughs	2	0	4
Smith	3	8	14	Highsmith	1	2	4
M. Stewart	5	1	11	Jordan	3	3	9
W. Stewart	3	2	8	H. Wright	4	2	10
Herring	0	0	0	J. Wright	1	0	2
Maye	0	0	0	B. Brown	0	4	4
Totals	14	16	44	D. Brown	0	0	0
				Totals	14	14	42

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Were \$69.95 Now \$52.45
Were \$79.95 Now \$59.95

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Flared Bottoms For The Young Man
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Nation's Mass Transit Effort Locked In Low Gear

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With the government's landmark \$10-billion program of transit aid locked in low gear, the nation's bus and subway companies lost money and passengers in record amounts last year.

Bureaucratic red tape, federal budget cuts, and confusion in state and local governments have frustrated early hopes for a spending breakthrough to launch new transit systems.

But the most acute transit problem is the continuing cycle of red ink that leads to higher fares, reduced service, and fewer riders as frustrated commuters abandon buses for cars.

"We have not yet been able to correct declining ridership, aging transit fleets or increasing deficits," said Carlos C. Villarreal, administrator of the federal program.

Urban bus and subway patronage plummeted 415 million total rides last year, a decline three times steeper than the annual average over the last decade. The 1971 operating deficit for all public transit systems was \$360 million, up 8 1/2 per cent from the previous year, according to the American Transit Association.

With deficits soaring, fares are going up another nickel to 35 cents a ride in New York City, are already 45 cents in Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, and may reach 50 cents this year in Washington.

The government's commitment of \$10 billion for transit by 1982 wasn't expected to work miracles. As Villarreal put it in an interview: "Transit reached its present state over a long period of years, and it is not reasonable to expect that we can reverse the cumulative effects of two or three years."

But the thing that worries transit experts across the country is that faster, more comfortable and more dependable service is still years away in most cities. Thus, they see no prospect of slowing the decline in customers, and fear that the consequence will be empty buses and subways when modern equipment does finally become available.

The Worry Clinic 'Mark Hopkins' Of Our Times

Dr. Mattie Coney could properly be termed the "20th Century Mark Hopkins." For one of our U.S. Presidents defined a college as "Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and the student on the other." Despite her Ph.D. and superior I.Q. she still uses "Horse Sense" and simple language.

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

Case S-579: Mattie Coney should be cited as one of the greatest Negro educators in American history!

"Dr. Crane," she told me at dinner recently, "I was a school teacher of the 'inner city' at Indianapolis for 30 years.

"But I taught 'children'; not arithmetic or English!

"And I always stressed the everyday practical problems they should be able to solve readily.

"As an example, many of my 4th grade pupils didn't even know how to spell their own names!

"For they always were called by nicknames, such as Butch or Skinny.

"So I started our spelling lessons by having them learn exactly how to write their own first names; then their surnames.

"Then I'd ask them if they could spell the names of their mothers.

"Many of them had no idea how to do so.

"When I urged them to bring a slip of paper next day containing their mothers' names, I felt that would help solve this problem.

"But some of them either forgot or were timid about this assignment.

"So I solved the difficulty by asking Jimmy to go over to Billy's house and get the name of Billy's mother on a slip of paper.

"Then I would ask Billy to reciprocate by visiting Jimmy's house and getting the name of Jimmy's mother.

"If a youngster was unruly, I'd say, 'Johnny, you must have got up this morning on the wrong side of the bed.'

"But I didn't punish Johnny.

"Yet I'd head right to his home after school so he'd find me sitting in his own living room when he arrived there.

"Meanwhile, I'd merely have a friendly chat with his mother, usually praising one of Johnny's good points.

"My pupils thus knew I had close contact with their parents so they seldom gave me any trouble thereafter.

"And I taught them cleanliness, telling them to wash their feet and put on clean socks before they went to a shoe store to buy new shoes.

"And I stressed the fact that 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness' so I warned them to clean up their own appearance; then their bedroom; and their own house, plus their yard and finally their city block.

"In our CITIZENS FORUM, I lecture widely around the country on the theme that you don't get culture on a moving van!

"Unless a person is neat and clean in his own personality, moving him from an inner city ghetto to a new housing project will still leave him dirty, noisy and slothful.

"Dr. Crane, I also relish your

stress on short words!

"So I abhor polysyllables and one of my first bits of advice in my lectures to people of the inner city is this:

"Don't be a loudmouth!

"Obviously, I could urge them to use modulated tones and a mellifluous voice, but they'd not understand!

"So I purposely employ that term 'loudmouth,' which registers instantly."

Miraculous Mattie

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(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents when you send for one of his booklets.)

The original name of the bass was "barse," which is Old English for bristly or spiny.

Pikarsky blames Congress

Six cities—Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Atlanta—are standing in line with applications as large as \$1.2 billion for new rapid transit systems.

Pittsburgh has gotten the only federal go-ahead for a major new system—an elevated skyway where rubber-wheeled cars will run on a concrete roadbed.

Another seven cities are planning rail networks that would require federal funding. They are Dallas, Houston, St. Louis, San Juan, P.R., Minneapolis-St. Paul, Los Angeles and Miami.

Pending applications total \$4.4 billion. But spokesmen for the transit industry concede that just \$900 million of that would meet all requirements for immediate funding. The requirements include one-third local matching money, regional planning clearances, and approvals by organized labor.

The Nixon administration, with deficit problems of its own, will spend only \$600 million of the \$900 million appropriated this year by Congress.

Similarly, the White House held back \$200 million of the \$600 million appropriated last year.

The President's transportation advisors admit a slow start. But they promise a speedup soon to commit the entire \$3.1-billion initial installment of the \$10-billion program on schedule by 1975.

Last year's money helped communities order 4,000 buses and 500 commuter rail and transit cars, but it's a record that isn't sitting well with Congress.

Thirty-seven senators have petitioned President Nixon to release the \$300 million in transit funds frozen this year.

Legislation to subsidize transit operating costs is being pressed over the administration's objections.

"Huge promises were made two years ago, and there's been very little payoff," said a Senate staff specialist on transit.

"Thanks to just plain bureaucratic reluctance to commit money and a lack of any coherent idea of what they want to do."

Undersecretary of Transportation James M. Beggs denies that. "It's no secret that our emphasis has been on buses," he said.

Francis C. Turner, head of the Federal Highway Administration, would go further. He is urging his boss, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, to bar any new commuter rail or subway starts and concentrate instead on better buses traveling new roads and freeways.

Some critics have inferred a political bias in the administration's priorities: subways would help predominantly Democratic big cities; new buses are vote-pleasers in the suburbs, where Republicans are stronger.

Dr. John A. Bailey, director of Northwestern University's transportation center, offers what he regards as a more practical explanation. "The lead time for delivery of a bus is six months but it's years for a subway," he said.

The Transportation Department wants tangible results soon.

Yet red tape on all government levels has snarled progress in the transit program.

In the Chicago area, for example, 11 suburban transit districts are vying with each other and with the city district for federal funds.

Once an application clears local red tape, it encounters more on the federal level.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development tests applications for comprehensive metropolitan planning. The Department of Labor requires job protection for transit company employees before funding. The Transportation Department passes on the technicalities of the application.

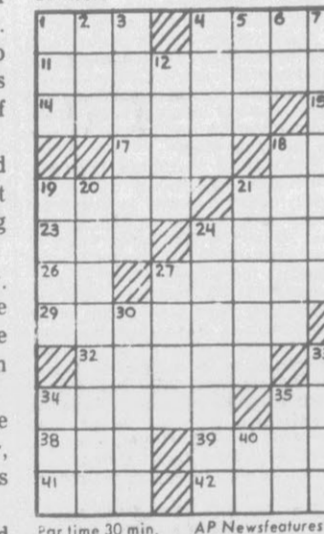
The requirement of a comprehensive plan for even a small community in need of five buses "simply says it is

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Roadside sign
4. Pretty
8. Both
11. Garden flower
13. Show tening
14. Child
15. Leaf-green
17. Personality
18. Luau
19. English painter
21. Deserved
23. Brooch
24. Renon
25. About
26. Peace-keeping organization
27. H.O.
28. Sister
29. Comforted
31. Conversation
32. Savin
33. Feather
34. Rocker
35. Halo
36. Danish island
37. Neighborly
41. Encountered
42. Class
43. Affirmation

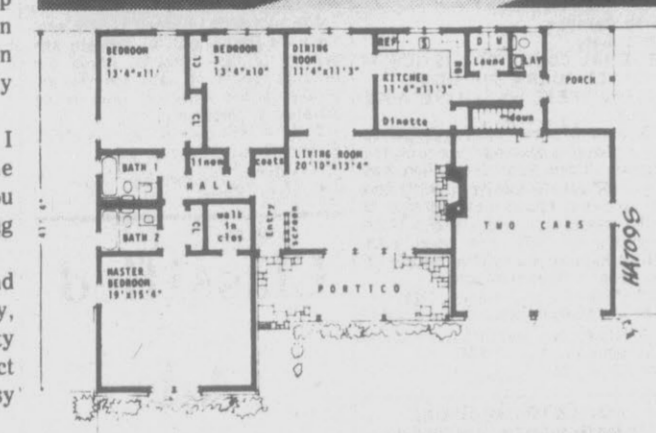
SHAM SPA FRY
LIDO TED RUE
ALIT RADIANT
MOTIVATED
FIT DYNES
WHO MUG LAVA
AURA SEA YEN
SEGE NIS
EXTEMPORE
PANSIES ALOE
ULU LEI DIAL
BIB EMS EONS

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Gossip
2. Season
3. Misty rain
4. Roman statesman
5. Shoshonean
6. Thulium symbol
7. Sovereign
8. Cinnamon or Melba
9. Twining shrub
10. Bravo
11. Bombast
12. Weather prediction
13. Entertainment
19. Musical work
20. Card game
21. Bishop's headress
22. Obligation
24. Color geranium lake
27. African oasis
28. Unkempt
29. Smallest
31. Stupor
33. Pigment
34. Trippet
35. Pinch
36. Caucho
37. His. Fr.
40. Mine



For time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-24

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



RANCH WITH HIP ROOFS: The wide entry portico gives this home an impressive look. Housekeeping area is handy with kitchen, laundry, service lavatory and rear porch accessible from garage and near basement stairs. Large living room features a fireplace and opens through an arch to the dining room. Plan HA709S has 1,505 square feet and was designed by architect Herbert Struppmann, Room 704, 48 West 48th St, New York, N.Y., 10036. Information on obtaining blue prints may be obtained by writing the architect.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9
MONDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Arnie
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Sonny & Cher
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7
MONDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
MONDAY
7:00 The Cham
8:00 Show of Week
9:00 Movie
11:00 News 12
11:30 Dick Cavett

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972 By The Chicago Tribune)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—With neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K2 ♠72 ♠K73 ♠A98654
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 4 ♠

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ93 ♠AKJ2 ♠J7 ♠K6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

Q. 3—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠A103 ♠A95 ♠KJ3 ♠KQ87
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT ?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, opponents have a 60 part score and as South you hold:
♠K1086 ♠A95 ♠QJ ♠QJ654
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

Q. 5—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠J10843 ♠762 ♠104 ♠986
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT Dble. Rdbl. ?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ864 ♠7 ♠J3 ♠AQ1075
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass ?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ87432 ♠KJ1085 ♠4
Your partner opens with one no trump. What is your response?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠AKQ93 ♠4 ♠J1093 ♠K86
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble. 4 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass

Q. 9—Six spades. There are many hands that do not lend themselves to a scientific approach. This is one of them. However, the odds in favor of a small slam are sufficiently good to make us willing to gamble it out, and a direct stab could easily serve to inhibit the best defense.

Q. 10—Six spades, not with any intention of fulfilling the contract, but merely to prevent the opposition from scoring a vulnerable slam which is highly probable, if, as seems likely, West has the ace of clubs. Your partner has little defense since he twice failed to double the opponents. His diamond holding and marked shortness in clubs indicates that your "save" will prove most economical.

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Farm Tips

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



Higher-than-average milk production costs likely to be a permanent fixture in North Carolina and the remainder of the South, says R. C. Wells, an extension economist at North Carolina State University.

Wells believes that Southern dairymen may be able to bring their production costs more nearly in line with those of the Midwest "dairy heartland", but he doubts if the gap can be completely closed.

Statistics gathered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and several land-grant universities show that it cost about \$1.50 more per hundredweight—about 3 cents per quart—to produce milk in the South than in Wisconsin.

Wells attributes the cost difference to two major factors: higher feed costs and lower productivity per manhour on Southern dairies.

He believes that labor efficiency on Southern dairies is improving, but he doubts if Southern dairymen will ever be able to match the feed costs of Wisconsin.

"Those limestone soils of Wisconsin have more natural fertility than our red clay soils," Wells said. "Dairymen there also rely heavily on alfalfa, which we have difficulty growing because of the alfalfa weevil."

The labor efficiency of Wisconsin dairymen is attributed to their long experience in the business. Many Wisconsin dairymen are the sons and grandsons of dairymen. Even their hired labor has a long tradition of working on dairy farms.

They seem to have a natural 'cowmanship,' which many of our dairymen still haven't developed.

The dairy industry in North Carolina and the South has developed mainly since World War II. As a result, Southern dairies tend to have more modern facilities than Wisconsin dairies. Southern dairymen are also likely to have a bigger debt load because of their newer equipment and facilities.

While dairy costs are higher in the South, Dr. Henry

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK

Farmers in Pitt County are making rapid adjustments in their farming businesses. Census data from the last year points out this fact. Therefore, we may expect a continuing change in the future due to the response to new technology,

changes in price, and national agricultural policy. Because of this continuing change in farming, the term "farm management" has different meaning for different people. Some think of farm management as nothing more

than the act of carrying out the daily farm routine. To others, farm management is a science which requires considerable skill if one is to obtain a maximum and continuous return from a given set of farm resources. The heart of farm management then is problem solving and decision making as it relates to alternatives available to the individual farmer.

Farmers are using many economic tools to help them choose between alternatives. Partial budgeting, a technique for analyzing the profitability of a change is one of the more simple tools that is used most often. Because economic forces are continually at work that require farmers to think about changing part of their business, price change or commodities and production shifts new techniques of production are just some of the items that are constantly affording a change in agriculture to Pitt County farmers. The farmer must evaluate whether to change his method of production responses to these economic forces.

The enterprise budget is another valuable tool in farm planning. Specifically, the enterprise budget enables the farmer to estimate total income he can expect from any of his farming enterprises. While a livestock enterprise may be profitable on one farm under certain management practices, it may not be profitable to other farmers.

These are just two of the management tools that will be discussed in a series of farm management meetings to be held at the Agricultural Extension Building during the month of February. The series will also cover simplified programming and total farm records. The series will be taught by Dr. Charles Pugh, in charge of farm management section at North Carolina State University. The first meeting will be held Wednesday night, February 2, and will run for four consecutive Wednesday nights.

If you would like to enroll in these workshops, call or come by the Agricultural Extension Office in Greenville or call 758-1196.

Homme, marketing economist at NCSU, said it is debatable whether consumer milk prices could be lowered through the importation of out-of-state milk.

It is still cheaper to produce milk in the South than it is to ship the milk in. The shelf life of milk is also lengthened by using a locally produced supply.

At present the farm price for class I milk in North Carolina is just about equal to the farm price of Wisconsin milk plus transportation and handling charges for moving it into North Carolina.

Dr. Homme mentioned several factors which could affect future consumer milk prices in the South.

New developments in milk transportation and milk sterilization to increase the shelf life could lower the cost of bringing milk into the South. At the same time, Southern dairymen are expected to continue their efficiency drive, which might reduce the advantages of bringing in out-of-state milk.

Production quotas or "milk base plans" seem to be gaining in popularity. North Carolina producers have a base plan, and so do many dairymen in the South and West.

Base plans are attempts to hold production levels to fluid milk needs. And some people believe that base plans will spread to traditional milk production areas, reducing the likelihood that these areas will have surplus milk to ship South.

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Tobacco Tips

By SAM J. WEEKS

Diseases reduced the tobacco income in Pitt County by approximately \$869,000 in 1971. This loss can be greatly reduced in 1972 if all farmers will conduct a good disease control program on their farms.

One of the major pests attacking the tobacco crop is the root knot nematode. There are four different species of this root knot nematode that attack tobacco.

The nematode population can be greatly reduced by practicing a good crop rotation. A simple two-year rotation (tobacco every other year) works well and is far superior to continuous tobacco. Results from an area crop rotation test in 1971 showed that when tobacco was grown in a rotation, there was an increase of \$232 to \$346 per acre over plots where tobacco was grown year after year.

Chemical soil treatments are also effective in controlling nematodes. These have shown that when materials such as DD, Telon, EDB 85, Penphene, Vorlex, Mocap, and Dasanit are properly applied, the incidence of root knot will be reduced. The proper use of these materials will increase the performance far beyond the cost of materials and application.

Results have consistently shown that in fields where root knot nematodes are a problem, root knot resistant varieties show a good response from chemical soil treatment.

Operation R-6-P (Reduce 6 Pests) is also effective in reducing tobacco disease losses. Tests have shown that this practice can reduce the nematode population as much as 70 per cent. R-6-P can also reduce brown spot, Mosaic and certain insects that attack tobacco.

Plans for the 1972 R-6-P Campaign should be started "right now" for your farm. It is very important that there is a thorough understanding between the landlord and tenant as to who will be responsible for the different phases of the R-6-P operation. Plan now to carryout all of the steps on this important program for your 1972 crop.

Classified Ads

\$\$\$ Save You \$\$\$

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

EL CAMINO CUSTOM, 1970. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with black vinyl top. Was \$2695, Now \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

FIAT 1970, 124 sports coupe, 5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition, 1995. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

MERCURY CALIENTE 1967, 4 door, radio and heater, 54,000 miles, one owner. Motor and transmission excellent condition, but needs some body work. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 752-5880.

GTO 1970, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Must sell. Sacrifice price \$2150. Call 758-4646.

GTO, 1965, air condition, power steering, power brakes, \$650. Call 758-1991 (ask for Pete)

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Vista Cruiser Stationwagon, all normal options plus air condition and luggage carrier, one owner. Only \$2195. Holt-Oldsmobile, Hooker Rd., Greenville

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.

THUNDERBIRD, 1968, fully equipped, excellent condition, one owner, no trades. \$2100. Call 746-0000.

THUNDERBIRD, 1965, clean, good condition, \$800. Call 758-1533 between 7-9 p.m.

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? We insure everybody. Premium financing available. Bill Clifton Agency, 756-2220.

TORONADO 1968 OLDSMOBILE, fully equipped, good condition. Must sell. Contact Bob Barnhill, 756-3115.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pitt County

TAKE NOTICE THAT, under and by virtue of North Carolina General Statutes, Section 105-242 and the North Carolina Department of Revenue Warrant of Attachment against L. C. Payne, 206 Juanita Avenue, Ayden, North Carolina, for collection of taxes directed to the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County, the undersigned Sheriff will on the 9th day of February, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. AT THE PITT COUNTY COURT HOUSE, in Greenville, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said Warrant of Attachment and Levy all of the right, title and interest in and to the following described personal property:

1 1964 Two Door Chevrolet, Serial No. 49-1008-2899, Motor No. G4M 197373

1 Boat Trailer Serial No. NCX-266328

This 18th day of January, 1972.

Ralph L. Tinsley, Sheriff of Pitt County

W. W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney Jan. 24, 31

NOTICE OF RESALE

North Carolina

Pitt County

Whereas the undersigned, acting as trustee in that certain deed of trust executed by Charlie Mills and wife, Lula H. Mills, and recorded in Book B-35 at Page 7 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, did foreclose and offer for sale the land hereinafter described; and whereas within the time allowed by law an advance bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County and an order issued directing the trustee to resell said land; and whereas the undersigned did offer for sale and resell the land hereinafter described at public auction on the 14th day of January, 1972, and thereafter reported said resale to the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County; and whereas the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County and an order has been issued directing the trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-five Dollars (\$2,885.00). Now therefore under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and under the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-five Dollars (\$2,885.00), at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina,

at Twelve O'clock Noon on the 4th day of February, 1972, the following described property located in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract No. 1—Lying on the south and north sides of the newly paved road leading from N.C. Highway No. 43 to Black Jack, and containing 13.2 acres, more or less, and being lot No. 2 of the Martha Haddock land known as her home place.

Tract No. 2—Lying in Chicod Township, Pitt County, on the east side of the newly paved highway leading from Black Jack to Chicod High School, and containing 9.37 acres, more or less, and being lot No. 3 of the Martha Haddock thoroughfare tract of land.

EXCEPTING, however, from the above described land \$10ths of an acre, more or less, which the grantors herein conveyed to Jimmie Charles Mills by deed dated March 14, 1960, and recorded in Book P-31 at Page 385 of the Pitt County Registry. Reference is made to the map prepared by J. B. Porter, R.S., and recorded in Map Book 5 at Page 45 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Tract No. 3—Being tracts Nos. 1, 1A, and 1B of the Haddock property as shown on map made by Joe M. Dresbach, R.S., dated January 1963, and of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, Map Book 11 at Page 86, which map is hereby referred to and made a part hereof for a more specific description of said property.

But this sale will be made subject to that certain deed of trust executed by Charlie Mills and wife, Lula H. Mills, in favor of Farmers Home Administration which is duly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book R-33 at Page 639 and likewise subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes.

The successful bidder at said sale shall be required to deposit ten percent of the amount of his bid pending report of sale and the expiration of the statutory time for an advance or upset bid.

This 19th day of January, 1972.

Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Trustee Jan. 24 & Feb. 2

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix, C.T.A. of the Estate of Jesse Smith, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of July, 1972, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to Harrell & Mattox, Attorneys, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

This 20th day of January, 1972.

IDA SMITH, EXECUTRIX C.T.A. Harrell & Mattox, Atty. Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 6, 13

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina

Pitt County

GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE — DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

AUSTIN SPELL vs. LILLIE MAE SPELL

Defendant above will take notice that a pleading seeking divorce on the grounds of one year separation has been filed against you by plaintiff and you are required to make defense to such pleading not later than February 25, 1972, and upon your failure to do so plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief sought.

This 4th day of January, 1972.

S. O. Worthington, Attorney for Plaintiff Greenville, N.C. 27834 Jan. 10, 17, 24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the General Court of Justice Superior Court Division

North Carolina

Pitt County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KITTY MARGARET BELL FARLEY

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Kitty Margaret Bell Farley, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Kitty Margaret Bell Farley and present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 19th day of January, 1972.

LAURA MATTHEWS BELL Before the Clerk

Greenville, N.C. Executrix of the Estate of Kitty Margaret Bell Farley, Deceased

GAYLORD AND SINGLETON Attorney at Law Greenville, N.C. Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

CHEVROLET 1963 BEL AIR, stationwagon, by owner, automatic, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, nice looking, \$425. Call 752-4080 office, 752-3015 home.

CHEVROLET 1971 CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue with black vinyl top, \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVY 1969, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl top, extra clean. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

CHEVY IMPALA 1970, 4 door, hardtop, air condition, white wall tires, vinyl interior. Call 756-7616 before 5 p.m. after 5 p.m. 752-2047.

CONTINENTAL, 1969, Marc 111. Must sacrifice, moving. Below loan value. Call 756-0333 business, 752-4394 home.

CORVAIR 1965, 3 speed trans. sacrifice. Call 752-5595 after 6 p.m.

Brand New Fiat 850 Sedan

850 Sedan \$1595⁰⁰ in Greenville

FIAT Brown-Wood Pontiac

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Trucks for Sale

TOYOTA TRUCK 1971, 8,000 miles. Pay small equity and take up payments. Call 756-2260.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

15' BOAT, 75 h.p., motor and trailer. Call 758-2151 or 756-0954.

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

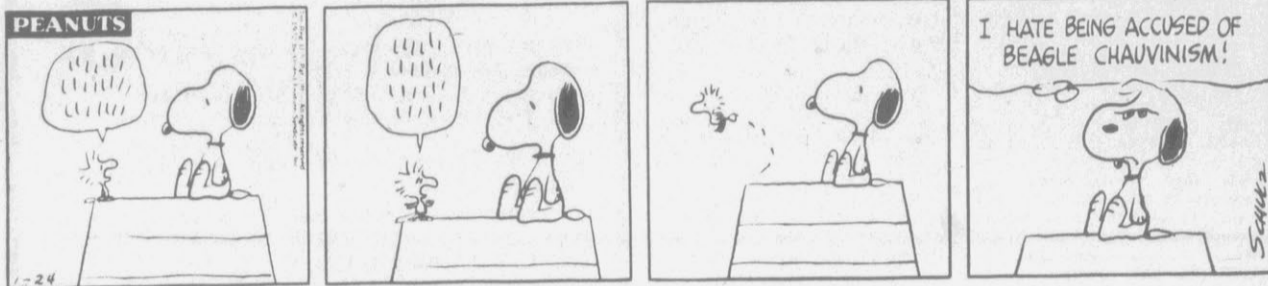
DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery, 1000 S. Ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30, 315 E. 10th. St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

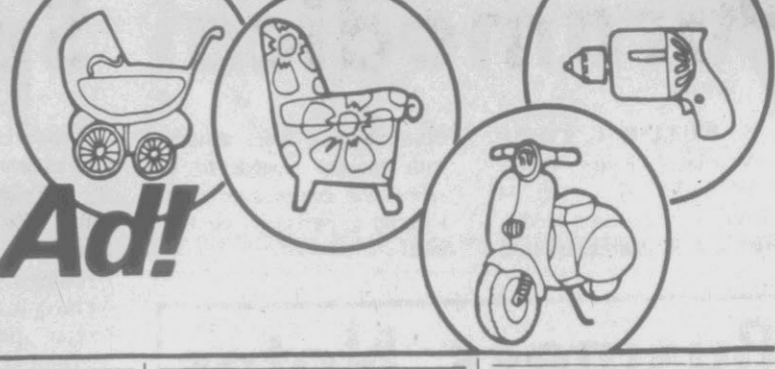
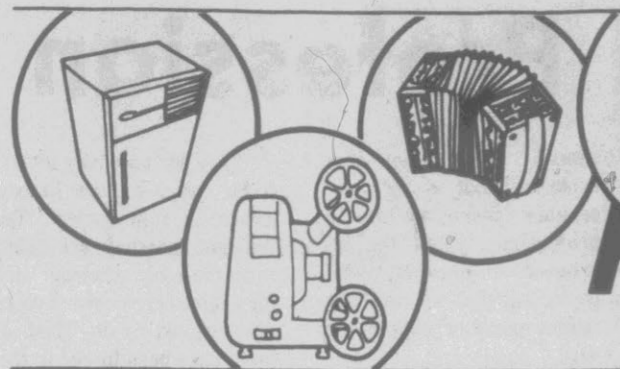
DOGS & PETS

AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female. \$100-\$125. Call 752-6539.

RABBITS AND CAGES for sale. New Zealand whites and reds, assorted colors, for pets and breeding. 5 miles west of Greenville, 264 S. Garris Rabblery, 756-0202, 756-2914.



NEED CASH? Recycle With A Want Ad!



DOGS & PETS
TERRIER-CHIHUAHUA, puppies, dewormed, 4 weeks old, \$20 each. Call 752-7877.
LONG COAT CHIHUAHUA, AKC registered championship litter, only 2 pups, left from this litter. Two months old, wormed and has shots. Keys Kennel, 752-2531.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m.
EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE FIRM seeking personable saleslady to sell home. We will train you and help arrange appointments. Some typing. Reply to Box 230, Greenville.

WAITRESS WANTED: Experienced. Apply in person to Holiday Inn Restaurant, Greenville.
WANTED: EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operator, high piece work rates, no lay offs. Apply in person, Lisa's Inc., Grifton.
NEED BABYSITTER. Two and half days per week, light housework and transportation required. Call 754-0882.
NEED MONEY TO PAY FOR Christmas? We need you. Part time or full time, car and phone necessary, no collecting, no delivery. Call 756-5084 today.
PART TIME inside sales person, must have some knowledge of sewing. Sales experience helpful but not mandatory. Apply in person to Manager, Singer Co., Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

AVON
RETIRED? AVON shows you a wonderful way to fill leisure hours meeting friendly people, earning extra cash. It's easy and fun selling Avon products. Call or write for details. Mrs. Wila M. Wooten, 758-2444, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, N.C.
Male Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEES
 We are now accepting applications for young men between 25-45 who are seeking a bright future with one of America's fastest growing fast food service chains. We offer above average pay and excellent Company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
HARDEE'S
 507 E. 14th St.
 Greenville, N.C.
WANTED: Outside sales person for national company, car, expenses, salary plus commission, excellent company benefits. Apply in person to manager, Singer Co., Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

Salesman for Wholesale Distributor
 Wholesale Distributor in business over 30 years has opening for salesman wanting a bright and profitable future. Headquarters in Greenville or New Bern, N.C. Prefer salesman with experience in selling and delivering off of walk-in truck who wants to make more money doing the same type work. If you are a supervisor with a bread, drink, or milk company, this could be what you are looking for. We will thoroughly train you. Salary includes liberal guaranteed drawing account, plus top commissions, Life Insurance Policy, all expenses paid and participation in Profit-Sharing Plan. Please reply in own handwriting, giving details in first letter. No personal interviews or telephone calls until after we receive your letter of application.
WRITE:
Cliff Weil, Inc.
 Sales Department
 P.O. Box 1897
 Richmond, Va. 23215

Male-Female Help
DUNHILL The Job Finders
 758-2107
Work Wanted
MOTHER WILL KEEP children in her home for working mothers, clean dependable and hot meals, convenient to Prephirt and surrounding factory. Call 752-2695.
EXPERIENCED FUEL OIL driver, salesman seeking employment with local company. Call 752-7877.
WOULD LIKE TO keep children, infants and up, in my home. Located on Belvoir Rd., near Greenville. Call 758-9550.
HOUSE NEED PAINTING? Two unemployed painters desires work. References. Call 758-2417.
WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home, near college. Call 758-2646.

Farm Rentals
 40,000 LBS. AT 22c, 5 year lease, starting 1973. 10 percent down. Bruce Garris, Grifton, 524-5507.
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. Everitt, Bethel, 825-5691.
FARM EQUIPMENT
 175 MASSEY-FERGUSON tractor, and front end loader. Call 752-7496.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
SENTRY SAFES
 These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection
\$79.50 UP
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous for Sale
SEARS ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired, free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.
40 PERCENT DISCOUNT SALE, all lamps, and pictures at Fisher's Appliance are 40 percent off. Dickinson Ave., Greenville, 752-3609.
SIEGLER AND WARM morning, Sies and service. Home Furniture, Call 752-2879.
THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.
Tub Enclosure and Shower doors in Stock at Clark & Co.
 Memorial Dr. 756-2557

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE, Beginning Friday, February 4, 10:30 a.m. Sale every Friday, same time, same place. Come bring what you have to sell. Rt. 3, Box 374-A, Greenville. Brother Frank Harrington, Manager, 756-3983.
10 GALLON AQUARIUM setup, \$8.99. 8 supplies or 12 black mollies for \$1. All tropical fish and supplies. Monkeys, birds and rabbits. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave., 758-0202.
NO WOMAN NEED everlook 40! For a Beauty Show or private facial call Terry Harrison, 752-4243. Your Mary Kay Beauty Consultant.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
 Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
 Back of Respass Barbecue

IMPORTED ORIENTAL designed rugs, handmade and power loomed at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th., Greenville.
CANNON'S T.V. SERVICE late model used color t.v.'s, Zenith, RCA, 12 month warranty, picture tubes. Call 756-2555 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
10,000 TOBACCO sticks, 3 two wheel trailer tobacco trucks. Call 756-7221.
CONN TRUMPET with case and two month pieces, good condition. Call Range, 752-6932.
RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled, Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.
GOOD SUPPLY of used pistols, shot guns and rifles. 10 percent discount on all ammo cash sales. H. L. Hodges, Greenville.
SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during January. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.
BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.
WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE every Friday, 7:30 p.m. New truck load of antiques arriving for sale. Stokes Auction House, Stokes, 758-3190.
MATTRESS AND BOX springs sets, single or double, \$99.95 value. Special \$69.95. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville, 758-3187.
SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 200 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.

REAL ESTATE
ED TIPTON AGENCY
 756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
 264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER
FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.
Houses For Sale
OWNER TRANSFERRED. Nice home, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, garage, central air, 2005 Fairview Way. Price reduced for fast sell. \$33,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.
Lots for Sale
LARGE WOODED LOT on exclusive country club golf course. Sacrificed by moving owner. Call 946-8753, Washington.
RENTALS
OFFICE FOR RENT, 111 W. 4th St., \$125 per month. Call 752-3496.


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.


McRoy Insurance Agency
 3010-A East 10th Street
 Greenville, N.C.
 758-4700
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
 We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
 In Tipton Annex
 206 Greenville Blvd.
 Phone 756-0911
MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes for Rent
TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes for Rent
TWO BEDROOM new trailers, completely furnished. Colonial Park. Call 758-0483 or 758-2525.
TRAILERS AND LOTS for rent. Call 746-4547, Ayden, R. L. Collins.
12 WIDE, TWO BEDROOMS nicely furnished, Shady Knoll. Call 756-0083.
10 AND 12 FT. WIDE mobile homes for rent and also lots. Pineview court. Call 758-3644.
MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.
TWO BEDROOM, 12 ft. wide mobile home, all appliances, excellent location, Haddock's Crossroads. 746-6370 after 5 p.m.
SMALL TWO BEDROOM trailer on private shady lot, air conditioned, washer and dryer, references required. Call 756-3491.
12 x 44 Completely furnished. Need a nice quiet couple to live in. For appointment call 752-6245.
40 x 12 ELCAR, two bedrooms, carpeted, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 746-3673 or nights 758-3401.
THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, storage building, 4 minutes from college, 5 minutes from downtown. \$115 per month. References required. Available January 1, 1972. Call 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.
TWO & THREE bedroom mobile home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.
TWO BEDROOM RITZCRAFT, 1 1/2 baths, washer and air conditioner. Near university, couple only. Hillcrest Trailer Park, 752-3772.
12 x 50 HOUSE TYPE furnishings, very spacious. Location: Shady Knolls. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.
10 x 35' two bedrooms, air and washer, located Azalea Gardens, \$85 per month, couple only. Call 746-6173.
Mobile Homes for Sale
1969, 60x20 VINTAGE, central air, two bedrooms excellent condition. Must sell, moving. 758-0015.
OPPORTUNITY
PLAN YOUR FUTURE now! Rapidly growing company is searching for the right man to inventory and sale this patented revolutionary new product. Very high income to the successful minded man we choose as our dealer for more information call (919) 725-2631.
PROFESSIONAL
SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.
Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial
 Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County
 Free estimates gladly given
 General Heating Inc.
 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

RENTALS
APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.
Apartments for Rent
ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, also one efficiency, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.
REASONABLE RENT on three room furnished apartment. Available February 1, utilities furnished, private entrance. 756-0388.
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-4121
TAR VESTER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225
OKMONT SQUARE Apartments
 ● 2-bedroom,
 ● electric heat,
 ● 6-closets, fully carpeted,
 ● disposal, dishwasher
 ● club house, swimming pool,
 ● laundry facilities.
 Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.
1212 Redbanks Rd.
 Tel.: 756-4151
 EQUIPPED WITH
Hotpoint
 MAJOR APPLIANCES
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING—HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116
Homelite Chain Saws
Sales & Service
HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
 Memorial Drive
Winterville Kiwanis
Auction Sale
Friday, Feb. 4th
9 A.M.
 Bring your surplus farm equipment. Anyone can buy, and anyone can sell!
 Barbecue plates available

RENTALS
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, 400 Lewis St. Heat, air condition, and water furnished. Call day, 752-4137, night, 756-3465.
APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.
CHOICE 3 ROOM furnished. Air. Heat and water furnished. Call 756-0861.
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, couples only, no pets \$105 per month. March 1st, 305 S. Jarvis. Call 752-4717.
WANTED SETTLE: colored couple or woman for duplex all modern conveniences. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.
OKMONT Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151
PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.
Straford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.
Houses for Rent
NEW 3 ROOM house for rent kitchen, bath, living room, and 3 bedrooms. furnished. 752-2374.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Pine Straw For Sale
 \$2.50 per bale
Gaskins Supply
GRIMESLAND, N.C.
 752-5374
SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED
N. C. SEPTIC TANK COMPANY
 946-4666 Anytime
 Free Estimates

RENTALS
ROOMS FOR RENT
SMALL UNFURNISHED housekeeping room for quiet man, utilities furnished. Call 752-6165, 1104 E. 10th St.
SPECIAL NOTICES
CLARKS AUTO SERVICE. Your experienced Datsun mechanic. We also work on American cars, formerly with Holt Oldsmobile, now at 307 Spruce St., Monday thru Saturday. Call 752-6490.
WANTED
UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE and wife, expanding carpentry on side line, desires large country home. Call 752-3464.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Announcement

Jim Hudson
Tarheel Toyota would like to announce that Jim Hudson is now associated with us as a sales representative. He invites his many friends to contact him about their new or used car or truck needs.
 109 Trade St. 756-4977


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 109 Trade St. 756-4977

RENTALS
ROOMS FOR RENT
SMALL UNFURNISHED housekeeping room for quiet man, utilities furnished. Call 752-6165, 1104 E. 10th St.
SPECIAL NOTICES
CLARKS AUTO SERVICE. Your experienced Datsun mechanic. We also work on American cars, formerly with Holt Oldsmobile, now at 307 Spruce St., Monday thru Saturday. Call 752-6490.
WANTED
UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE and wife, expanding carpentry on side line, desires large country home. Call 752-3464.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Announcement

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RENTALS
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, 400 Lewis St. Heat, air condition, and water furnished. Call day, 752-4137, night, 756-3465.
APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.
CHOICE 3 ROOM furnished. Air. Heat and water furnished. Call 756-0861.
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, couples only, no pets \$105 per month. March 1st, 305 S. Jarvis. Call 752-4717.
WANTED SETTLE: colored couple or woman for duplex all modern conveniences. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.
OKMONT Square Apartments 1212 Redbank Road Telephone: 756-4151
PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.
Straford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.
Houses for Rent
NEW 3 ROOM house for rent kitchen, bath, living room, and 3 bedrooms. furnished. 752-2374.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Pine Straw For Sale
 \$2.50 per bale
Gaskins Supply
GRIMESLAND, N.C.
 752-5374
SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED
N. C. SEPTIC TANK COMPANY
 946-4666 Anytime
 Free Estimates

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Paramedical Specialist Is A Growing Profession

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) —
During 20 years as a medic,
Richard Williams treated

cases ranging from sailors
with gunshot wounds to a
submarine commander who
lowered a periscope on his
foot.

"I sewed him up almost as
good as new," says Williams,
43, a Framingham, Mass.,
native. "He finally made cap-
tain."

Williams, who retired from
the Navy in 1966, seeks now to
become part of a newly
developing profession in
American medicine — a
paramedical specialist.

Thousands of other former
medics, as well as nurses and
others, are doing the same
thing.

Williams is among 32
persons enrolled in an Emory

University program designed
to produce doctor's and
surgeon's assistants. Seventy
per cent of his classmates are
ex-medics.

Formed last fall, his class
is the first for Emory which
plans to expand the program
to 40 students next year.

Duke University, in
Durham, N.C., established
the first such program in the
country in 1965 and the
concept is spreading slowly to
other medical schools.

When Williams finishes the
three-year program, he will
receive an associate degree
as a doctor's assistant. He
wants to work where medical
services are scarce and may
eventually run a doctor's
satellite office in a rural area,
some distance from the
physician's central office.

Dr. Robert E. Jewett,
director of the program,
stresses that assistants will
never be independent
practitioners. If they do any
treatment, except in rare
emergencies, it would be

under the direction and
supervision of a doctor.

"It could be that as the
profession develops, the
assistant will deliver some
health care services to
isolated areas," said Jewett.
"It may be — and all of this
is in the future — that he
will have a videophone hook-
up with a doctor and will
receive instructions and
supervision in that manner."

The Emory program places
heavy emphasis on academic
training — 27 months of it,
compared to 12 months at
Duke — during which
students complete courses in
basic science and health
science. Academic training is
followed by a salaried, six-
month externship where
students serve under a
doctor's supervision.

If a doctor says a student
doesn't have what it takes,
he doesn't graduate.

Emory students specialize
in family practice or internal
medicine. All will be able to
take case histories, make
physical examinations,

administer diagnostic tests,
suture wounds and change
dressings — tasks that would
otherwise consume much of a
doctor's time.

"Take the case of a man
who comes in after catching
his hand in a power mower,"
said Jewett. "The assistant
would do the X-rays, take the
case history, make the initial
examination of the wound. He
tells the doctor the wounds
are superficial and is told to
suture them. All of that saves
the doctor a good deal of
time."

"It may take the assistant
an hour to work up a new
patient," said Jewett. "In
five minutes he can present
all of the pertinent findings to
a doctor."

That is the basic idea of the
program — to save doctors
time.

"We've given up on the idea
that the only way to solve the
problem of health care
delivery in the United States
is by training more doctors,"
said Dr. Arthur P. Richard-
son, dean of the medical

school. "That's not only
expensive, but in the fore-
seeable future, optimistic
projections about the in-
creased number of
physicians that we can train
cannot possibly supply the
need."

But, he said, a doctor with
one or two assistants can do
more work in a shorter period
of time.

Randall Carter, Jewett's
boss at Emory, says the
attracting many students
who would have gone to
medical school but lacked the
school but lacked the
background. "Many don't
have the academic ability to
get through medical school —
but they have an aptitude for
the work," said Carter.

Nine of Williams' classmates have un-
dergraduate degrees, 10 have
some college work and three
did not graduate from high
school but have equivalency
certificates. One registered
nurse is enrolled.

Most students have partial
scholarships to help them
with the \$800 quarterly
tuition, and most have part-
time jobs. Many are married
with children. Williams, who
has a part-time job at Emory,
has two daughters in college,
another in high school.

"They are an easily identi-
fiable group on the Emory
campus," said Carter. "On
the average they are older
than the other students and
they came here knowing what
they wanted to do. Most of
them have been forced in the
past to accept re-
sponsibility." Their average
age is 26.

Former medics, he said,
have the advantage of having
handled diverse medical
problems in difficult
situations.

The medics have seen this
as an opportunity to apply
service skills to a civilian
profession," said Carter.
"And they are taking ad-
vantage of it."

Upwards of 30,000 medics
are discharged each year
from the military.

Business Notes

INCOME UP

NCNB Corp. reported consolidated income before securities gains or losses, of \$16,630,966 in 1971, an increase of 20.6 per cent over the \$13,792,931 earned in 1970.

Board chairman Addison H. Reese said this was equivalent to \$2.43 per share, an increase of 20.9 per cent over the \$2.01 earned in 1970.

Total assets of NCNB Corp. and subsidiaries were \$2.114 billion on Dec. 31, compared to \$1.697 billion at the end of 1970. Total deposits of North Carolina National Bank, the major subsidiary of NCNB Corp., were \$1.546 billion on Dec. 13.

GAIN IN SALES

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company's sales of new life insurance during 1971 amounted to \$395,250,000, a gain of \$28,985,000 over volume for the previous year, Seth C. Macon, senior vice president, reported.

First-year premium income from new life insurance sales during the year was reported at \$7,267,000, compared with \$6,898,000 for 1970.

Macon said that ordinary life insurance in force with Jefferson Standard reached a record high of \$3,750,195,000 on Dec. 31, an increase of \$156,628,000 for the year.

AWARDED DESIGNATION

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company's Goldsboro regional agency has been awarded an Outstanding Achievement Designation for all-around agency performance in 1971, the company's Greensboro home office announced.

The award was earned in competition among 70 Jefferson Standard agencies operating in 32 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Max R. Joyner, C.L.U., was appointed Goldsboro regional agency manager last December upon the retirement of T. Byron Donaldson from managerial duties.

INCREASES REPORTED

Increases in both sales and net earnings for the first quarter of the current fiscal year have been announced by Stewart Sandwiches, Inc., Norfolk-based producer and distributor of hot toasted sandwiches.

The company said that for the 11 week period ending Dec. 10, sales were \$1,820,950, up 26 per cent from \$1,449,081. Earnings increased 77 per cent to \$117,175, from \$66,074 for the comparable period last year.

Stewart Sandwiches' Greenville office is located on Memorial Drive.

WITHDRAWAL APPLICATION

Edward M. O'Herron Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Eckerd Drugs Inc. of Charlotte, announced that application to withdraw the proposed common stock offering of 660,000 shares as filed in November with the Securities and Exchange Commission is being made.

O'Herron said the application applies to the shares offered by the company as well as those offered by certain selling stockholders.

PROCESS DEVELOPED

Union Carbide Corp. announced that it has made an environmental breakthrough in the area of municipal solid waste disposal by developing a process that converts solid wastes into useful products.

The disclosure came as a result of an announcement by August P. Petrillo, Mayor of Mount Vernon, N.Y., that his city will submit a proposal to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to obtain funds to construct a 150-ton-per-day plant to demonstrate the benefits of Union Carbide's process.

The new process employs pyrolysis to convert organic wastes, such as paper and garbage, to a fule gas. Union Carbide said that the process is so effective that there is a 95-98 per cent reduction in volume from the originally charged waste.

HONORED BY COMPANY

Leo Bobbitt, manager of Eckerd's Pitt Plaza drug store, has been named division champion of the year by the DeFree Drug Co., it was announced.

The award was presented by Jim Ensor, divisional manager of Eckerd Drugs. The award is made for top sales effort in all Eckerd stores in eastern North Carolina.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Peter S. Howsam, vice president-marketing of Burroughs Wellcome Co., has been elected a member of the board of directors, according to an announcement by Fred A. Coe Jr., chairma

Assert Caffeine Speeds Aging

NEW YORK (AP) — The caffeine in your coffee can speed aging, says two University of Utah scientists.

They believe that caffeine—the chemical that makes coffee a mild stimulant—may cause damage to the body's chromosomes, the tiny ribbons of pro-

tein and acid which govern growth and aging.

Each human body cell contains 46 chromosomes and Prof. Henry Eyring and Dr. Betsy Stover say damage to the chromosomes can be caused by caffeine.

Refrigerated soft drink machines came into use in the 1930s.

Sect-Members Are Found Dead

SEATTLE (AP) — Two members of a religious sect were found dead Sunday after apparently inhaling a liquid substance as part of a church rite.

The King County medical examiner's office said the victims had taken part in the Church of Armageddon's "rite of breathing" which involved the use of the liquid substance placed in a plastic bag and held over their mouths.

Authorities said the men, both in their 20s, were found by another group member and city firemen were unable to revive the victims when they were called to the scene about three hours later.

Deputies said the Church of Armageddon believes that the men will revive in three days. At the request of church officials, an autopsy has been postponed until Tuesday.

LUNAR ECLIPSE
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — There will be a total eclipse of the moon over North and South America during the predawn hours Jan. 30, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory announced Saturday.

GRIPENEY PESTERED THE TOWN FATHERS FOR YEARS ABOUT THE CONDITION OF "HIS" ROAD...



SO PAVE IT THEY DID—AND NOW LEND AN EAR TO WHO'S CHEAP!



Thanks to a "TOWN FATHER" who whipple the BORTH

1 1/2 PRICE ON ALL DRY CLEANING ORDERS OF \$4.00 OR MORE

(AT REGULAR PRICES.)

A Gleaner World

Garment Care Center
Developed by SMB Management Co., Inc.
High Point, N.C.



A Gleaner World

Garment Care Center
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CLIP THIS COUPON
PRESENT THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE
1/2 OFF
ON ALL DRY CLEANING
ORDERS OF \$4.00 OR MORE
THIS OFFER GOOD
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
JANUARY 18th, 19th, 20th
(COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE AVAILABLE)

CAR DOOR SERVICE

NO NEED TO GET OUT OF YOUR CAR

CAR DOOR SERVICE

NO NEED TO GET OUT OF YOUR CAR

- SUITS
- OVERCOATS
- DRESSES
- ROBES

AND OTHER FULL SIZE GARMENTS
REGULAR PRICE \$1.50 each

WITH COUPON ONLY **75¢** each

5 SHIRTS

FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

\$1.25

- SLACKS
- SWEATERS
- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES
- SPORT COATS
- JACKETS

AND OTHER HALF-SIZE GARMENTS
REGULAR 75¢ EACH.

WITH COUPON ONLY **38¢** each

A Gleaner World

622 Greenville Blvd. Adjacent to Kroger Family Center

HOURS:
7:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday
Closed Monday

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS PITT COUNTY

The listing of property, both real and personal, owned by any person, firm or corporation as of January 1, 1972 will begin January 3, 1972 and continue through February 1, 1972. Property must be listed in the township in which it is located.

Persons who have requested to list by mail should receive the listing forms early in January. These must be completed and returned to the office of the Tax Supervisor before the listing deadline.

Anyone owning property, real or personal, subject to taxation must list such property within the listing period, and anyone failing to do so is liable to the penalties prescribed by law.

North Carolina Law requires owners and operators of parks or storage lots renting space for three or more house trailers or mobile homes to furnish the Tax Supervisor of the county in which the lot is located, the name of the owner and a description of each trailer or mobile home, situated thereon. This list must be submitted by January 15 of each year. Persons failing to comply with the law shall be liable to payment of the tax plus a penalty of \$250.00.

You must have your social security number and motor vehicle registration cards when you come to list.

Under the Laws of North Carolina, no extension may be granted unless the county commissioners extend the listing period for all.

For a complete list of locations and dates for listing taxes during January, see other ad in this paper.
Pitt County Tax Supervisor