

Opening Leaf Prices Hover Near \$86



SEES TOBACCO FOR THE FIRST TIME... Commissioner Jim Graham, Commissioner of agriculture for North Carolina explains how tobacco is auctioned to John Sergeant (center) of

England who saw a tobacco auction for the first time. John is visiting his cousin Scott Dupree of Greenville. John's uncle is Paul Dupree, Jr. of Greenville.



OH! 85, 85, 85, 86, 86, 86, SOLD... This was the sound on the opening day of sales of the Eastern Tobacco Belt here this morning. Sales

started with average on a first row of tobacco sold at \$86. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest)

Commissioners Advised Adopt Strict Fire Code

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner told County Commissioners yesterday they should study the possibility of adopting strict fire codes for the county that would give a measure of protection for county residents from high-hazard business enterprises.

Joyner cited as an example self-service gas stations in Pitt.

According to the fire marshal, 17 self-service stations in the county have been inspected and "only one passed" the national fire prevention code.

"We need to look at some type of ordinance...need inspection" to insure proper fire safety compliance, Joyner emphasized.

Commissioners referred the matter to the Pitt County Planning Board for their recommendations.

Commissioners yesterday adopted emergency evacuation plans for all county office buildings.

Included in the list of plans presented by Joyner was a plan for evacuation of the county jail which was the scene of a fire July 19.

In addition to the evacuation plan, Commissioners also approved a list of changes recommended for the jail that included marking fire hose access door, installing "no smoking" signs, installing additional fire extinguishers in the halls and installing smoke and heat detectors in the jail.

Commissioners re-appointed Elmore Hodges of

Grimesland to a three-year term as a member of the Pitt County Board of Social Services. Hodges is currently serving as chairman of the Social Services' board.

Mrs. Kelly Darden, a teacher at Rose High School in Greenville, has been named to the Social Services board by the State, commissioners were told, to

replace Mrs. Lena Brown whose term expired.

In other action yesterday, the county board approved a proposal to hold a public hearing on a request by the City of Greenville to establish definite boundaries for their one-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction. The public hearing was recommended by the County Planning

Board. Persons affected by the extra-territorial jurisdiction will be notified by mail of the hearing date.

Commissioners also agreed to meet with the County Board of Education for supper September 5 to informally discuss some of the problems facing the school board.

Senate Compromise On SALT Pact Approved To Appease Both Sides

WASHINGTON (AP) — A goslow warning to the Soviets has been toned down and endorsed by the White House in an effort to appease senators on both sides of the U.S.-Soviet armslimitation agreement.

The compromise may have improved chances for early Senate passage of the agreement limiting offensive nuclear arsenals, although initial reaction to the developments Monday was decidedly mixed.

The White House publicly endorsed Sen. Henry M. Jackson's amendment to the five year SALT agreement after Jackson eliminated its strongest provision: a note to Russia that installing multiple warheads capable of destroying U.S. missile silos on its 313 largest intercontinental missiles could threaten American security and cause the United States to disown the interim SALT agreement.

The Washington Democrat introduced the amendment last week, arousing a storm of protest from some senators who support the pact.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott joined Jackson in proposing the amendment, leading

some senators to conclude it had White House support from the beginning.

The White House emphasized it had worked with Jackson on the amendment in order to win over critics who fear the agreement could endanger U.S. security because it concedes the Soviets a temporary edge in the total number of land and seabased missiles.

Jackson consulted with the White House on the revised amendment, which retains language calling for U.S. negotiators to seek strategic equality in any future SALT treaty with the Soviet Union.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said he still isn't satisfied. "I don't think any more of it than I did the other," Fulbright said. "It raises questions about the prudence and propriety of the original agreement."

To take effect, the interim agreement needs majority votes in both the House and Senate, unlike the companion treaty limit to both nations to small and equal defensive missile forces. That needed only Senate approval and was ratified last week.

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Pre-opening predictions of record averages on the Eastern Tobacco Belt held up this morning as initial sales hovered around the \$86 per hundred mark at local warehouses.

With first sales getting underway at 9 a.m. as the belt held its earliest opening in history, first row prices at one warehouse began with an \$87 per hundred pounds bundle and progressed through nine more piles of \$86 and \$87 quotes before "dipping" to \$85 per hundred.

Two sets of buyers handled the Greenville market and buying moved along without hesitation through the first sale. Greenville was one of seven of the 17-market belt opening today.

A sampling of several other warehouses during the first and second sales of the morning indicated a \$85 to \$86 per hundred average for most of the leaf. One pile of \$78 per hundred was found but the bundle was clearly a "black sheep" case, one farmer remarked.

John Cyrus, coordinator of crop services for the state Department of Agriculture, acknowledged that opening prices here were "better than I anticipated," noting that had predicted a record average of \$82 to \$84 per hundred.

Cyrus, who visited several Greenville markets with Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham, said that he felt approximately 98 to 99 per cent of the floored tobacco was selling in the \$85 to \$86 range.

"This is the best break of tobacco I've seen on opening day," the official contended, pointing out that leaf weight, grain and overall quality was "unusually good" for first primings and lugs.

Graham, who usually includes Greenville among his opening

day stops, commented, "It is certainly gratifying to see tobacco sell so well. Quality is good and I'm happy to see the farmers getting a good price."

Graham added that Stabilization was getting less than one per cent of the leaf sales and he expressed his hope that the trend would continue.

The commissioner said that he was happy to see the belt open early this season. "This is something I have been fighting for for years and I think it's going to work out real well."

The men responsible for the leaf production, the farmers, appeared to be elated over their first-day sales. "It's selling right good. I'm very happy with the way things have gone this morning" Durwood Worthington of Winterville asserted.

The farmer produced a sales tabulation that showed all but two of his bundles bringing \$86 per hundred quotes. The other two piles sold for \$84 and \$85, he said. Worthington said that he

sold some 2,990 pounds on the first sale with lugs constituting the bulk of the leaf.

Benny Joyner of Bells Fork said that his 878 pounds sold for \$85 per hundred "all the way through." He added that the prices for lugs and first primings were more than he expected and he was "very happy" with the sales.

Another Bells Fork producer, Isaac Staton noted that his 860 pounds of leaf brought \$85 and \$86 per hundred quotes. Lugs made up the bulk of his sales, he said.

Also on hand for the limited belt opening today was Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis, who charged that the Federal Trade Commission "has been trying to get taxpayers money to use in advertising to fight tobacco and I think this is a very inappropriate way for a government to make an attack on a lawful product."

The congressman added, "Accordingly, I have introduced

a piece of legislation that says: for every dollar that the Federal Government spends fighting tobacco, a dollar has to be spent benefitting the tobacco industry."

Galifianakis said that he thinks the bill serves more than one purpose. "It will provide for needed research but at the same time it will certainly establish what we in North Carolina already know: the viability of tobacco as a cash crop, its importance to the economy of North Carolina ..." and the nation.

Steve Bearrington, an area farmer who went on record as having one of the earliest planting dates in the county this year, March 29, reported today that his tobacco brought \$86 per hundred pounds throughout his first sale. Bearrington said he harvested on June 14.

Last year's opening day sales averaged \$77.14 here and set a record for first day quotes for the Greenville market.

Unusually Good Quality Leaf On Opening Sales Day For Eastern Belt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tobacco growers were receiving mostly from \$85 to \$88 per hundred pounds for their leaf during early sales today on seven markets of the big Eastern North Carolina Belt.

John Cyrus, coordinator of crop services for the state Department of Agriculture, reported that a price average of "better than \$85.50 per hundred pounds" was recorded on first sales at one Greenville warehouse.

Cyrus described the leaf as an "unusually good quality of primings and lugs — the best I've ever seen on an opening day."

"At least 98 per cent of the leaf is selling at from \$85 to \$86

per hundred pounds," Cyrus added, and we expect this is going to be pretty much the trend throughout the day on the seven markets opening today," he added.

Cyrus said he saw no leaf go to the Stabilization Corporation under the price support program during the early sales at Greenville.

Opening prices of from \$83 to \$88 with an average estimated about \$86 was reported from the Smithfield market.

"I'm real satisfied," said J. H. Fisher of Rt 2, Kenly, who just sold 10 piles of leaf for from \$83 to \$86 per hundred pounds at Smithfield.

At Wilson prices for nearly every pile in an early sale

ranged from \$86 to \$87 per hundred pounds.

"The average is going to be good," said Tom Johnson, a grower who lives near Snow Hill. "It's about time we got some good prices. I declare we need it."

Johnson commented on a change in the type of tobacco in demand. He pointed to a sheet of very brown lugs that had just been sold for \$86 and said, "A few years ago they wouldn't have bought stuff like this at any price."

Cyrus estimated that five million pounds of tobacco from the Eastern Belt have been sold on Georgia and Florida markets in the last two weeks.

Correction Of Drainage Tile Damage Is Refused By Authority

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
A request from a Moyewood home owner for financial assistance in correcting a drainage problem at his residence was rejected Monday night by Housing Authority commissioners who resolved that the board had no responsibility in the matter.

Executive director Joe Laney told the resident, Charles Whitaker of 319 Rountree Drive, that after spending considerable time studying the situation and after seeking professional opinions concerning the

drainage problem, in his opinion there is no basis for the Authority in taking any action.

Whitaker brought his case before the Authority at the June meeting, explaining that he had experienced "costly water problems" as a result of damaged tile drainage system near his home.

The home owner said that he discovered a section of crushed tile near the street and contended that the damage to the system occurred when the street was improved. He recommended that a plastic tile lane along

the street be installed to handle the water.

Laney, who viewed the drainage site with two of the commissioners, the Authority architect, and several staff members, noted that he had also called in a local drainage contractor to look at the problem and the city Utilities Commission sent representatives out. He said that he felt a correction of a down-spout deficiency at the site would alleviate the water problem.

The director added that it was determined that the tile drainage network that existed in the area is a

"remnant of a farm drainage system" that was in the area when the land was used for agricultural purposes and is not the primary, registered system that is supposed to handle the water. He said that the Utilities Commission recommended not repairing the old tile system.

After discussion on the matter, the commissioners recommended that Whitaker consult the Farmers Home Administration, the agency through which he bought the house, and remind them that the problem existed when he purchased the property.

Whitaker had contended

that the drainage system was damaged at the time the street was improved in Moyewood and commissioners told him that the street project was a city endeavor and not the responsibility of the Authority.

The Authority, it was noted, bought the house in 1967 and sold it to a private owner in 1969 who sold it to Whitaker earlier this year. Commissioners, with the concurrence of the attorney, agreed that after studying the problem the Authority had no financial responsibility to assist in the matter.

Attorney Kenneth Hite reported that he had, as of Monday afternoon, completed everything pertaining to the acquisition of the Newtown site and legal matters concerning street closings, property dividing lines and properly dedicated easements have been resolved. The property, he said, is now in the hands of and under control of the Authority.

Laney said that he talked with Housing and Urban Development people in Greensboro Monday afternoon and informed them of the situation. He added that it

is hoped HUD will now approve these details and open the door for project bids to be taken.

Commissioners, in related business, designated Laney as the contracting officer for the Newtown Project and he will represent the Authority in business pertaining to the expedition of the project.

Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, director of tenant affairs, said that all 453 units operated by the Authority were occupied as of the end of July.

She said that the 65 units in N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) were rented and residents

paid an average of \$32.02 in rent. In N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), all 160 units were occupied and rent there averaged \$33.94 she said.

In N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood) all 188 units were rented and residents paid an average of \$36.06 in rent while all 40 units in N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood) were occupied at the end of the month and rent average \$31.42.

Mrs. Streeter said that her staff spent the month collecting rent and preparing applications for continued tenant occupancy throughout the four sub-divisions. The applications are circulated annually, she said.

Argument On Governor's Residence Unresolved

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — To the casual visitor the Victorian mansion that houses North Carolina's governors is an imposing edifice with large airy rooms filled with priceless antiques.

The old mansion, built with prison labor in 1889 and occupying a square block in a once fashionable section of the capital city, seems ideally suited for the numerous teas and receptions held in its spacious downstairs rooms.

But to Gov. and Mrs. Bob Scott the mansion is not a satisfactory place in which to live and raise a family of five children.

That feeling by the governor and first lady about the mansion's drawbacks has touched off a running debate in recent months over whether to extensively renovate the ancient structure or to provide the governor with a new home elsewhere in Raleigh with the mansion preserved possibly as a site for official and social functions.

For the state's first lady, Mrs. Robert Scott, the mansion has several drawbacks as a place in which to live.

In the first place, it was built before there were such things as central heat and air conditioning. These conveniences have been added and they are far from satisfactory.

Mrs. Scott noted that in recent years window air conditioning units have been installed in the mansion.

"These are better than nothing," she said, but with the vast, high-ceilinged downstairs rooms, window units are not effective and repairs must be called in regularly.

As for heating, the mansion is connected to the state's central heating plant, and Mrs. Scott added, "I would say there are more problems in winter than in summer." She pointed out that when the heat is turned up high enough to warm the downstairs, the upper floors are overheated.

"There definitely needs to be another kitchen," Mrs. Scott said, noting that the one mansion kitchen now must prepare food for the first family, for the staff, for the highway patrolmen stationed at the mansion and for guests.

The Scott's unhappiness with the executive mansion, sparked the introduction of a bill in the 1971 General Assembly which set up a study commission charged with the task of planning for a "modern residence in a residential area with modern conveniences, adequate privacy and security."

This commission has visited executive mansions in several other states and employed a Raleigh architectural firm to draw up plans.

But debate over the issue goes on.

Those who have had their say on the issue include Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles and Jim Holshouser. Both called for renovation of the present mansion rather than construction of a new one.

"Said Bowles, 'I want to live in the old home on Blount Street and thereby save that money for the taxpayers.'"

"The taxpayers don't want their hard earned dollars wasted on whims and novelties, and this must be avoided," agreed Holshouser.

Three former first ladies, Mrs. Dan K. Moore, Mrs. Terry Sanford, and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, also spoke out for renovation of the present mansion.

Mrs. Moore felt so strongly about the subject that she recently appeared as a guest editor on a Raleigh TV station pleading for renovation of the present mansion.

"This is a very important house in the life of a very important state," she said. "It is so because governors and their families have lived and loved and worked there for more than seven decades."

"We can still renovate and add to and modernize the historic old structure and still provide ample living quarters for

the governor at far less cost... than that of 'building a completely new structure,' she stated.

The opposition to building a new governor's mansion brought a reply from Scott in which he sought to clarify his position.

In his explanation, Scott sought to distinguish between the words "mansion" and "residence." He said the state does not need a new place for its official receptions and entertaining but it does need better living quarters for the governor and his family.

"I am not in favor of building a new mansion and never have been," Scott told the North Carolina Associated Press Broadcasters Association Saturday.

He said the state has four options.

These are: (1) to do nothing, (2) to remodel the present mansion which Scott said would take two years and cost \$250,000, (3) build a new wing for living quarters at the rear of the present building, and (4) build a new governor's residence on another site.

"I don't know which is best," Scott said, "but I plead that something be done so that the future governor can enjoy modern living."



GOVERNOR'S MANSION — A heated debate has been going on over whether the Governor's Mansion (shown above) should

be used for official social functions and a new home built in which the state's first families can live. (AP Wirephoto)

WAC To Expand Women's Roles

WASHINGTON (AP) — To attract more enlistees, the Women's Army Corps plans to make its uniforms more stylish and the jobs more mind-challenging.

WAC Director Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey said Monday it is part of the over-all plan to use more women in the military to smooth the way for an all-volunteer Army by next summer.

"By bringing in more women," she said, "the Army will be able to reduce the number of men required in noncombat jobs."

The 13,320-member Corps will be expanded to 15,900 by next June, and by June 1978 it will be 24,000, the largest since World War II when the Corps was nearly 100,000, said Gen. Bailey.

As one enticement, she said, the WAC green uniform will be fashioned to make it more feminine, more comfortable and easier to keep neat. A pantsuit for work is also being considered, she said.

One style that won't be altered is the skirt length. It will stay the same—one inch above or one inch below the knee. "We feel this is a good reasonable skirt length for our uniforms," said the 52-year-old general.

But no more are WACs subjected to cloddish old-fashioned shoes and the World War II style cap. Now they can wear a modern patent-leather shoe and a black beret.

Almost any type of job except combat will be opened up to enlistees. The WACs, now mostly in clerical and administrative posts, will soon take their place alongside men as radar technicians, missile-repair crew-

men, electronics specialists and heavy-equipment operators.

The new horizons opening to women in the military comes on the heels of a report last month by a House armed services subcommittee which accused the Defense Department of "mere tokenism in the utilization of women in the armed services."

Church Plans Celebration Of Anniversary

The celebration of Pastor J. F. McLaurin's 31st anniversary will begin Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the Philippi Church.

Schedule services are as follows: Wednesday at 8 p.m., Bishop Wyoming Wells, pastor of Wells Chapel Church of God, choir, ushers and congregation will conduct the service, sponsored by the Senior Choir.

Thursday at 8 p.m., the Rev. L. Dudley, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, choir, ushers and congregation will be in charge, sponsored by the Gospel Chorus.

Friday at 8 p.m., the Rev. Johnny B. Taylor, pastor of Selvia Chapel Church, choir, ushers and congregation will conduct the service which will be sponsored by the Mothers' Board and Usher Board No. 2. The public is invited to attend.

SIRHAN MOVED

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted for the 1968 slaying of Sen. Robert Kennedy, has been moved from San Quentin's death row to the prison's Adjustment Center.

DEEDS

N. C. Nat'l Bank, Excr., al to A. B. Wingate, al 4,000.00
Robert Hill Construction Co. Inc. to Jimmie Lee Whitehurst 1,000.00

Robert R. Browning, Sub-Tr. to Secretary of Housing & Urban Development 20,596.31

Odia Joseph Huber, al to Larry R. Deans, al 10.00
Robert R. Browning, Sub-Tr. to Secretary of Housing & Urban Development 15,282.48

J. T. Manning, Jr., al to Wayne M. Smith, Sr., al 10.00
Carl R. Chewing, al to Albert R. Smith, al 10.00

D. Gordon McCrary, al to Louis W. Perkins, al 10.00
P. J. Dayson, al to Willie J. Stancill 10.00

Bobby G. McRoy, al to James C. Blythe 10.00
Wilton L. Fowles, al to Tarhell Home & Realty Inc. 10.00

Louis W. Perkins, al to E.E. Rawl, Jr., al 10.00
Joseph Glenn Harris, al to Robert Hill Construction Co. 10.00

James L. Woolard, al to Kenneth A. Moore, Jr., al 10.00
M. R. Beane, al to Horace M. Butts, al 10.00

William G. Blount, al to James Everett Hannan 10.00
Lucille L. Briley, al to Stuart C. Page, al 10.00

Benjamin Demain to Harritt R. Demain 100.00
Wm. Edward Fulford, Jr., al to Roy L. Ford, al 10.00

Wm. Edward Fulford, Jr., al to Bobby Ray Harris, al 10.00
Gladys A. Shoe to Helena Cox, al 1.00

Mary F. Morgan to Stanley Eugene Morgan 10.00
Gladys A. Shoe, to Gertrude Barbour, al 1.00

Drewry T. Waller, al to Robert W. Weidler, al 10.00
Janie Gled Starling, al to Becker Enterprises 10.00

Kates Forbes, al to Robert Williams, al 10.00
Medis M. Teel, al to John Mills Ayers, al 10.00

Jimmy Edward Moore, al to Jim R. Galloway, al 10.00
Willis J. Stancill, al to Claxton G. Stancill, al 10.00

Janice B. Buck to Kenneth M. Buck 10.00
W. C. Taylor, Jr., al to Henry L. Groome, Jr., al 10.00

Janice B. Buck to S. Reynolds May 10.00
J. P. Quonerly, Jr., al to William N. Lamm, al 10.00

David A. Evans, Sr., al to S. Reynolds May 10.00
Ralph E. Verrastro, al to Robert Edward King, al 10.00

S. Reynolds Mays to Janice B. Buck 10.00
Lloyd B. Whichard, al to Richard F. Wells, al 10.00

H. Linwood Briley al to Isiah Blow, al 10.00
Roland Lewis Hinson to Jennis H. Hinson 10.00

Robert Nelson Vinica, al to Richard H. Jennings, al 10.00
Margaret L. Howell, al to Marvin V. Horton, al 10.00

Minnie Thorne Tyson to Cleophas B. Mashburn, al 10.00
Stanley D. Peaden, al to Edward D. Turbeville, Jr., al 10.00

Stanley D. Peaden, al to Edward D. Turbeville, Jr., al 10.00
Stuart C. Page, al to Charles H. McGowan, Jr. 10.00

Claude Allen Dennie, al to James Mills Buck, al 10.00
G. A. L. C. Inc. to Annie F. Cobb 10.00

D. G. Nichols to Walter E. Lewis 10.00
Lynndale Development Co. to Stanley D. Peaden 10.00

David A. Evans, Sr., al to S. Reynolds May 10.00
A clothing store on Kings Road, in the Chelsea section of London is called, "The Emperor of Wyoming."

Avers Fischer To Play 'Mean'

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer "will be playing mean tonight," a friend said today as the American challenger and Soviet chess champion Boris Spassky prepared for their 12th game.

Fischer was crushed by Spassky in just 31 moves Sunday, trimming the American's lead in the 24-game match to 6½-4½. A win counts a full point, a draw a half.

It was Fischer's first defeat since the opening game July 12, and the friend added: "Bobby hates losing."

Fischer needs six more points to take the title, and Spassky 7½ to retain it.

Spassky in the 11th game Sunday at last returned to championship form, particularly with a 14th move that the assembled grandmasters gaped

at. The move, a backward side-step with a knight, cornered Fischer's queen.

"It takes a champion to attack backward," said Danish grandmaster Bent Larsen. "The match really is a great match now."

Friends say Fischer's defeat is certain to tighten his play and make him more aggressive.

After 10 days of relative peace, tension is mounting again in the American camp.

Fischer made his first approach in nearly two weeks to the Icelandic chess federation. He complained there was too much noise at his secluded seaside villa and he wanted something done about it because he was sleeping badly.

Officials of the federation said Fischer was hearing either the sea or the ventilation system. They're sending a man around to check the ventilation.

Few Students Turn To Pass-Fail Plan

By RANDY MINKOFF
DES MOINES (UPI)—For years, students have complained of the pressure of grades as a deterrent to their performances in the classroom.

At Des Moines Roosevelt High School students have introduced a pass-fail option instead of grades if a student wants it.

The passing or failing mark is not computed in the student's grade averages.

However, Principal Bruce Gardner said the clause about grade averages has "scared many students" away from the experiment. It completed a six-month trial run last semester.

"Too many of our 1,500 students are college oriented, and they want all their courses to be graded so they can hike their overall grade point average," Gardner said.

School counselors contend the original purpose of the pass-fail system was to encourage students to feel free to take creative courses with the pressure of a low grade.

However, John Barrett, an assistant vice principal and the director of curriculum, said any student fearing a low grade in a course won't sign up for the class anyway, and students confident of the subject matter won't settle for a simple "pass." A traditional "A"

would raise their grade point averages.

In the first semester of the experiment, only 60 students signed up for the program.

The system is open to any student, regardless of rank or academic ability. "However, the kids on the lower end of the totem pole want to move up, and the only way they can do that is by receiving a letter grade," Gardner explained.

"The same is true with the top level kids because they want to stay on top."

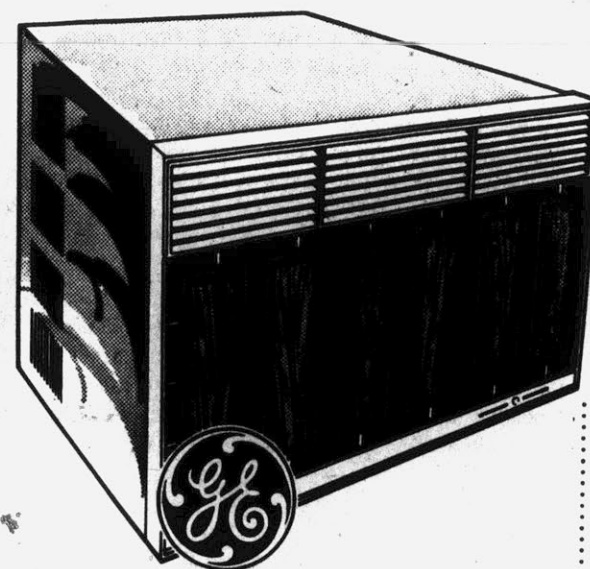
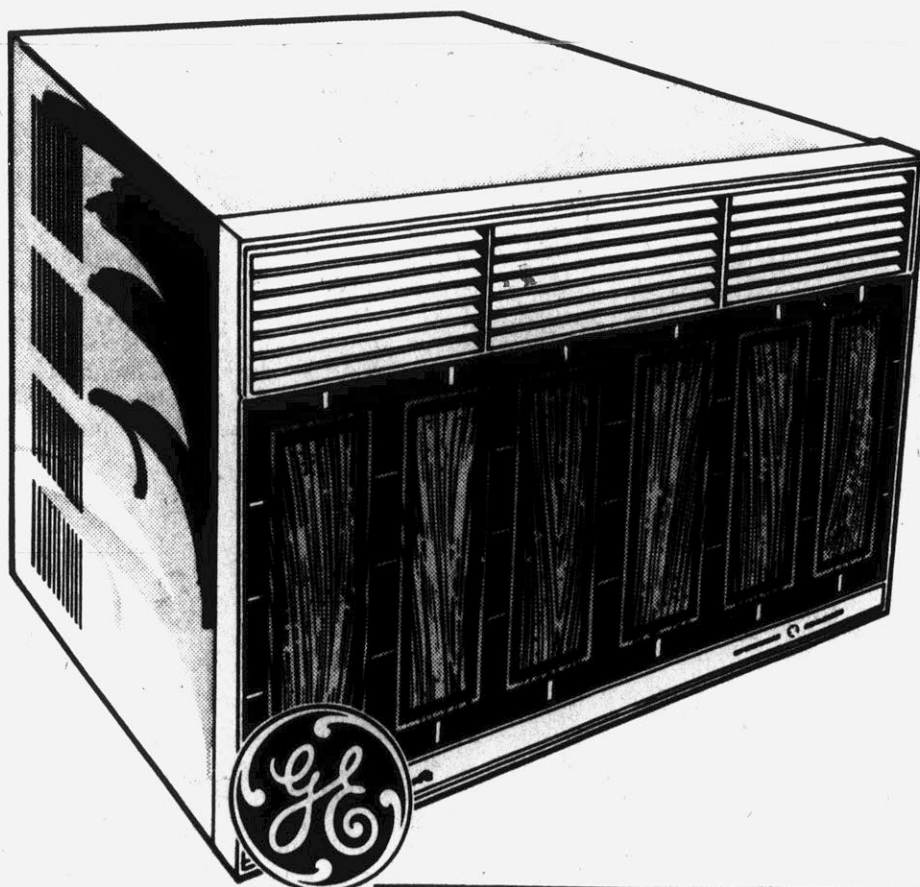
Barrett said most teachers have agreed to offer their classes on the pass-fail system. "They are not obligated to do so," he said, "but the response has been so light that no teachers have voiced objections."

All 60 students who participated in the program this year received passing marks. Teachers reported that the students attended classes as often as those vying for letter grades.

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Tice-Brown Vows Said In Sunday Ceremony

Miss Joyce Marie Brown, daughter of Mrs. Rena Oakes Brown of Greenville and Mr. Douglas A. Brown of Kennedy, Tex., and Tomas Harris Tice Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tice Sr. of Greenville were united in marriage at three o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, in the chapel of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Troy Barrett officiated at the doubling ceremony. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist.

The altar was banked with emerald palms and baskets of white gladioli and daisy pompons. The altar table was centered with a Bible turned to the Book of Ruth, verse 1:16. On either side of the Bible were three branch brass candelabras.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Donald D. Brown. She wore a formal length gown of white bridal satin designed with an empire waist, stand-off collar and long sleeves which extended into calla points over the wrists. The neckline, waist and sleeves were highlighted with lace appliques and ac-



MRS. THOMAS HARRIS TICE JR.

International Convention Held In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. — Members attending the international convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel here alst week were Dr. Frances Daniels and Miss Eunice McGee of Greenville.

They are members of the Beta Alpha Chapter, Eta, Greenville. Members represented 50 states, six Canadian Provinces, Norway and Sweden. The society boasts 120,000 key women teacher members.

The convention included general sessions, special sessions and committee meetings. Highlight of Thursday's events was the birthday luncheon marking the 43rd birthday of the organization. Eighteen \$2,500 scholarships were awarded as well as eight stipends for foreign students.

Here from Washington, D. C., was Dr. Dorothy Johnson, a native Tar Heel, who spoke on "Patches on Our Faithr." Later Dr. Johnson was presented the achievement awards, the

highest award given by the society.

Special entertainment during the convention included Texas Night, a rodeo and barbecue, and two dinner theaters. Tours were scheduled to Galveston, NASA, the Astrodome, Houston medical and educational centers, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Planetarium and the Alley Theater.

The Project North American program featured Miss Arietta Bailey, on of Delta Kappa Gamma's teachers in the community college at Many Farms, Ariz. She talked about the life in a Navaho community and the facilities in the junior college.

Miss Marjorie Fawcett gave the address at "the Founders dinner Saturday on "Incalculable Diffusion."

The new international president for 1972-74 is Mrs. Phebe Emmons of Raleigh, who was installed on Saturday evening. She is on the staff of the N.C. Association of Educators.

WHY WAIT TO LOSE WEIGHT?

Begin today to shed ugly fat the natural, high protein, VICALTEIN way. This pleasant-tasting tablet contains no dangerous drugs - only Protein, Vitamins and Minerals - yet it helps you to shed pounds the natural, common-sense way for only 31c a day! Read the comments from VICALTEIN users below - taken from a few of the many unsolicited letters we have received. You, too, can become the proud, slender example of a VICALTEIN weight loser in your community. Why wait?

"I really have enjoyed taking Vicaltein and losing 17 pounds in 6 weeks." Mrs. E. J. O., North Carolina.

"I was about 7 pounds too heavy and was able to reduce to my desired 123 pounds in 3 weeks the Vicaltein way." Mrs. K. L. W., Marietta, Georgia

"I have used Vicaltein pills twice before and they do wonders for me. I have recommended them to several of my friends." Mrs. R. C., Texas.

Copies of the above letters available upon request from Bell Pharmaceutical Corp., Box 1966, Greenville, S.C. 29602.

GET VICALTEIN AT ECKERD'S DRUGS

carnations and pom pon mums.

The brides mother wore a dress of mint green knit accented with an applique flower design. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegrooms mother wore a blue dress with matching jacket and wore a corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. The ushers were Anthony A. Jarmon and John M. Ayers, brother-in-laws of the bridegroom.

Mrs. John Holt, cousin of the bride, presided at the register. The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and is employed by Jewel Box Stores Corp.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and will be a senior at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, this fall.

The bride changed into a blue polyester knit dress with a daisy design, which she made. She wore white accessories and wore the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will make their home in Raleigh.

Mrs. Troy Barrett directed the wedding.

After-Rehearsal Party

The Tice-Brown wedding party and guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal party Saturday night in the church parlor of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The bride's mother served the cake after the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice. The bridegrooms mother poured punch.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of bells entwined with ivy and lillies-of-the-valley.

Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tice, Sr.

Marriages Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allsbrooks of Marshville announce the marriage of their daughter, LeVoila, to Michael W. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Garrett of Greenville, on Saturday at high noon.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mae Barnes of Greenville, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Tatum, and Leroy Edward House of Robersonville, son of Mr.s Hattie Barnhill and Mr. Marcellus House, took place Friday at the home of Mrs. Rachel Bass of Greenville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jesse W. Williams Jr.

Mail Robbery With Happy Ending

PERREUX, France (WNS) — Odette Vermerch, 26, warned her 27-year old husband Daniel to spend more evenings with her and fewer in the local bar. She even wrote a letter to the divorce court requesting a legal separation and threatened to mail it if he came home late again. Well, Daniel was tardy three weeks later so Odette posted the letter. Hubby broke into tears and set up such a howl when he learned what wifey had done that she joined him in breaking open the corner mail box in order to retrieve the letter. The pair were arrested by a passing policeman, but Judge Le Floch released them on a promise of good behavior after listening to their story.

Students who travel should check to see if they are protected by their parents' life and health insurance.

Get Message Across To Bothersome Man



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-H. V. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old married woman and have been told that I am reasonably attractive. I've always been able to handle men who have come on too strong, but now I am stumped!

Would you believe that an 85-year-old man has been bugging me? He is well respected in this community, and always greets the women at church with a hug and kiss. I thought nothing of it as he seemed to love people so much.

One day he telephoned me and asked me to come by his house to get some fresh vegetables from his garden. (He lives alone.) I went there, was given the vegetables, then he embraced me and tried to kiss me! I had to struggle hard to get away from him. He's surprisingly strong for his age. I left as tactfully and quickly as I could, but that really shook me up. I almost told him off, then I considered that a man of 85 might not be as mentally responsible as a younger man, and I didn't want to hurt his feelings.

He keeps calling me to come back for more vegetables, and I am running out of excuses. He calls so often I hate to answer the phone.

Should I keep making up excuses for not going back? Or should I tell him the truth and ask him not to call me anymore? I don't know how to get out of this situation. Everyone thinks he is such a dear old man, but to me, he's just a dirty old man.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: He could be a "sick" old man. Don't be cruel, but do put an end to his calling by telling him firmly, but tactfully that you have decided not to return to his home without your husband. He'll get the idea.

DEAR ABBY: This man [I will call him Mr. Jones] runs a cement contracting business out of his home.

I have telephoned him at least a half dozen times trying to give him some business, but each time I call, a child answers the phone, says, "Daddy isn't home," and hangs up.

I have no telephone in my home so I must make these calls at a pay station which costs me a dime every time I call. Do you think a man should allow his business phone to be answered by a child who can't take a message? And have you any suggestions for how to reach Mr. Jones?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You could write him a letter. But unless you have a concrete reason for wanting to give Mr. Jones your business, why don't you try someone else?

DEAR ABBY: I have worked in the same office for 18 years and there are many fine people here, but here is the problem:

Whenever somebody dies, gets married, has a baby or retires, I am the one who has the "privilege" of collecting for the flowers or gift from the office gang.

Believe me, it's a pain in the neck. I have sometimes waited until the last minute, hoping somebody else would head up the collection, but nobody does.

I have six children, and plenty of places for my money, but this collecting job has cost me a lot over the years. People say, "I'm a little short right now, but if you put in for me now I'll pay you next payday." I put in for them, and that's the end of it. A dollar here, a dollar there. Maybe they intend to pay me back, but most of them forget.

Abby, please put this letter in your column. Everybody here reads it. It might wake up a few who still owe me. No name, please. Just sign me . . .

THE COLLECTOR

DEAR COLLECTOR: Here's your letter, and I hope it pays off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CONSERVATIVE": A woman in Cincinnati put it this way: "We teach communism without advocating it. We teach revolution without advocating it. Why not teach birth control without advocating it?"

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

PATIO SUPPER

Charcoal-broiled Hamburgers on Toasted Buns with Onion Rings and Sliced Tomatoes

TssdGrnSlwthSsmSd Dressing

Fresh Cherries Beverage

SESAME SEED DRESSING

Keep toasted sesame seeds on hand in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.

1/2 cup olive or other salad oil

3 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons toasted sesame seed

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon papper

Turn all the ingredients into a jar with a screwtop lid; shake well. Shake again just before using. Makes about 3/4 cup. To toast sesame seeds, sprinkle thinly over the bottom of a shallow pan and heat in a moderate oven for 10 to 15 minutes

Lacquer red against emerald green is one popular color combination for fall and winter.

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Applications now being taken for the Fall Term.

Miss Jane Coward Speaks Vows In Ceremony Saturday

PACTOLUS — Miss Retha Jane Coward and SP-5 Malcolm Dale Anderson were united in marriage Sunday, at four o'clock in the afternoon, in the Pactolus Baptist Church. The Rev. William H. Edwards officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coward of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson of Greenville, formerly of Galax, Va.

The nuptial vows were spoken against a background of white mums, greenery, and lighted tapered candles in pyramidal candelabras. A pric-dieu decorated the altar. The aisle was carpeted in white.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Elmer Windom, pianist, and Miss Ann Edwards, soloist, who sant "More," "Till," and the "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white dotted Swiss designed with a square neckline and cuffed sleeves all trimmed in Venice lace. Matching lace accentuated the empire waistline and edged the hemline which extended to an attached chapel train. The bridal headpiece was a formal illusion mantilla edged in matching Venice lace. Her bouquet consisted of phalaenopsis orchids and babies' breath tied with white satin.

Miss Donna Coward of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. Her formal gown of spring green and white chiffon featured a white bodice trimmed in lace and a layered green skirt with a fluttery hem. She carried a nosegay of summer flowers tied with a fuchsia bow.

Dale Anderson, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were David Mills of Ahoskie, brother-in-law of the bride, Lee Raub, Charles Oakley, and Dick Tobin, all of Greenville.

Mrs. Coward, mother of the bride, chose a pink polyester dress with matching accessories, and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Anderson, mother of the bridegroom, chose an aqua polyester knit dress with matching accessories, and an orchid corsage.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from East Carolina University in

elementary education. She has taught for two years in the Edgecombe County School System. The bridegroom attended Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tenn. and has served in the United States Army for the last six years. He is now serving in the Army Security Agency, Warrenton, Va.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Remington, Va.

At An After-Rehearsal Party Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson entertained at their home in Greenville for the members of the Anderson-Coward wedding party following the wedding rehearsal Saturday.

Guests were the members of the wedding party, relatives, friends, and out-of-town guests.



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N.C. Economy Showing Growth

June seems to have been a significant month in the advance of North Carolina's economy.

The Wachovia N. C. Business Index rose at an annual rate of 7.2 percent during the month. It reached a record high of 122.8 percent in comparison to the 1967 base period.

The Wachovia economists said all indicators combined to "reinforce the conclusion that the state's economy is now well launched on an expansionary course."

It all gives rise "to an optimistic forecast of continued economic growth expansion for the state's economy during the last half of the year."

There were advances in total personal income of between 7 and 8 percent and an 8 percent gain in manufacturing wages compared to last year.

This rosy outlook for the economy is helpful to working people and businessmen alike. It is an indication of a steadily brightening of the economic picture for the state.

It is also helpful to the budget makers in state government who depend on forecast of revenues to form the biennial budget. Since the state depends heavily on income taxes for revenue, any brightening of the economic outlook is bound to be helpful in forming the 1973-75 recommended budget.

Things are looking up economically in the Tar Heel state. That is good news.

More Evidence State Gets Money's Worth

Once again East Carolina University has had the highest use of its instructional facilities among any of the state's universities.

A report released by the N.C. Commission on Higher Education Facilities showed ECU had the lowest ratio of space per student of all public and private universities in the state.

ECU had 3.05 square feet per student. Three to four square feet per student is considered ideal.

The figures indicate that the state is getting maximum for its money in facilities at ECU. They also show that ECU has valid arguments for additional instructional facilities.

State Pension Part Of Trend

By Bryan Haislip
RALEIGH. North Carolina paid \$50,000 last year to old legislators out to pasture.

The money was paid, in monthly allowances ranging from \$75 to \$300, from the Legislative Retirement Fund established for former members and officers of the General Assembly who are past the age of 65 and retired from active service.

The 44 persons on the roll for benefits all contributed to

to the matter with a view to putting a sound financial foundation under the program, he said.

On its present scale, the retirement plan is hardly an inducement to run for office, Johnson observed. Still, as an effort to provide a decent minimum level of compensation it could be a significant part of the state's remuneration of legislators, he added.

The question isn't whether the state contributes to the retirement fund, but to what degree. The principle of employer participation is well fixed in the retirement systems.

Legislators are prone to point out that judges don't put a penny in their retirement program.

Lawmakers make a mandatory contribution of 5 percent of their salary. At \$2,400 annual pay, that's \$240 for a two-year term. A minimum of four terms is required to receive benefits, at the rate of \$25 monthly for each term.

Good Rate of Return

Thus, a legislator could pay in \$960 and, upon reaching 65, begin to draw \$1,200 annually for life. The plan provides no death or survivor benefits.

In order to pick up old-timers, the legislature made it possible for former members to pay up their back contributions. Since legislative pay was negligible in past years, none of these payments were grat. In a couple of cases, payments of \$52 and \$54 immediately qualified the recipients for \$100 monthly.

The top monthly benefit paid from the fund doesn't go to a legislator, but to a former House chief clerk. Mrs. Annie E. Cooper of Raleigh gets \$300 monthly, representing service in 12 sessions. In order to qualify, Mrs. Cooper paid back contributions of \$3,241.08, equivalent to 5 percent of her cumulative salary.

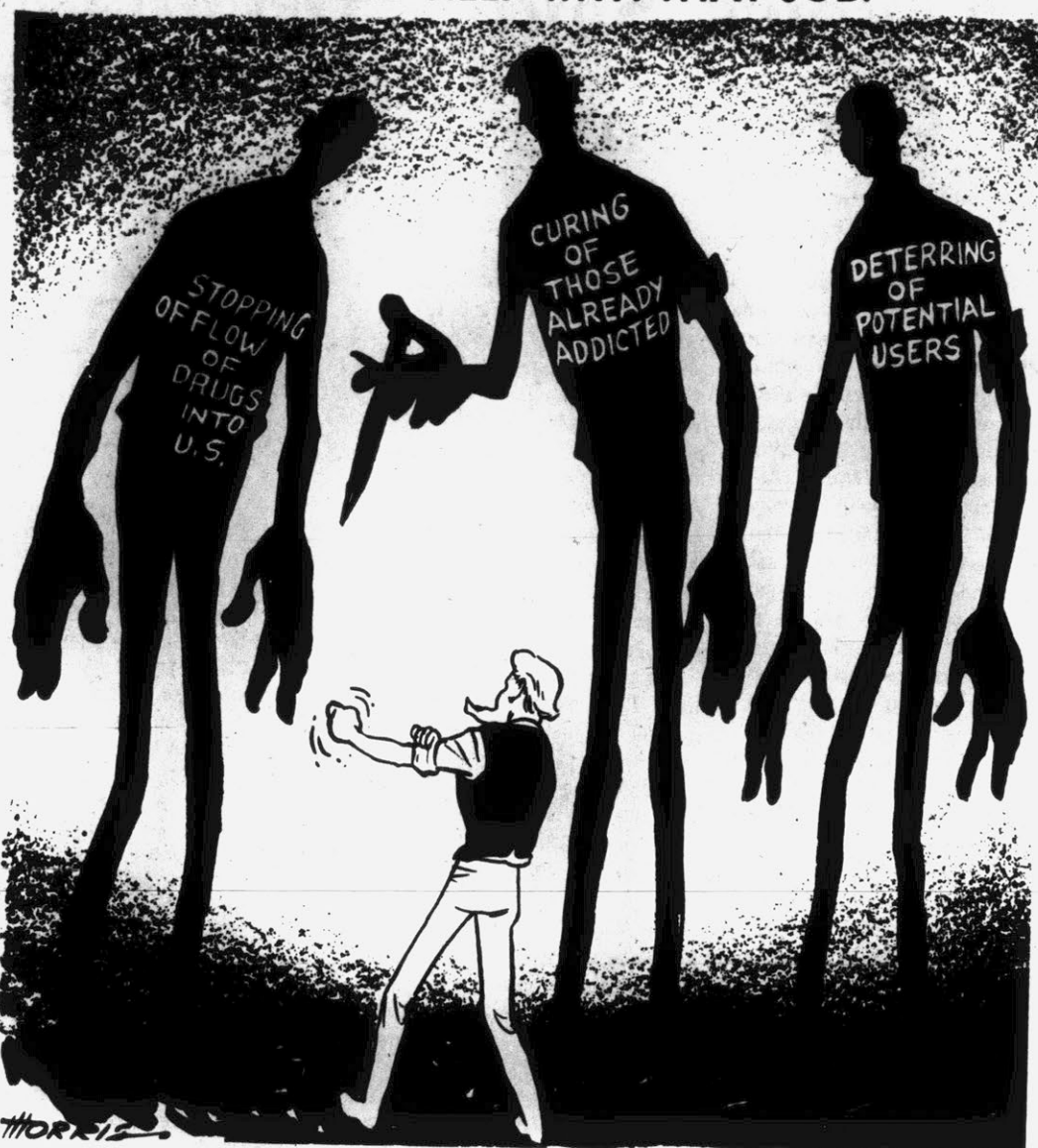
The highest monthly check mailed to a former solon is the \$250 which goes to Joseph Paul Wallace of Troy. Now 66, Wallace has 10 legislative terms to his credit.

J. Raynor Woodard of Conway and John F. White of Edenton each receive \$225 monthly for their nine terms of service.

As a rule, those who get elected to the legislature are persons of means. The retirement funds may be a significant part of income for some recipients, but most of them already are affluent.

For the majority, the state's largesse is simply a pleasant memento of former days in legislative halls.

HE'LL NEED HELP WITH THAT JOB!



Life's Good Things

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living: The mild elation that comes from making the last payment on an installment plan—so you're free to go into more debt buying something else.

Finding in the back of a closet a comfortable pair of old shoes you thought your wife had thrown away.



HAL BOYLE

The joyous sounds of carols sung outside your house on Christmas Eve by a band of roving singers while snowflakes are feathering down.

Hearing the Irish voice of tenor John McCormack rise sweet and clear as a convent bell on a summer evening from a scratchy old recording of "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

Sitting on a park bench at 17 on a starlit night with the first really serious date of your life and wondering just what would be the right move to make next—if any.

Getting a job as counterman in the neighborhood drugstore at 16 and learnedly advising all the creaking old people who came in just what would be the best patent medicine to cure their rheumatism.

Finding at 12 your muscles were so good you could let younger kids hit you in your taut stomach with all their might and it didn't hurt. Well, not too much anyway, after you got your breath back.

Warming your frozen fingers and thawing your nose with other ice skaters around a fire at the edge of a farm pond. Did that pretty girl in the red stocking cap push next to you by accident, or is that where she chose to be?

Reading a poem by Emily Dickinson for the first time, and having the half-dazed feeling that lightning had struck you and the whole world was on fire with a new illumination.

The nostalgia of meeting 50 years later the little red-haired girl you loved and lost in kindergarten. How could time be so unfair to loveliness? On the other hand there, but for the grace of God, was the woman you might have married.

Sitting alone on a log in a sun-flecked wilderness on a camping trip, and suddenly feeling you were in a cathedral and that you should kneel, because all human life is one vast prayer.

Forty Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
August 8, 1932

A two-story frame house on the corner of Eleventh and Washington Streets was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning entailing a loss which firemen estimated at \$4,000.

Playing tonight at the State Theatre is "Unashamed" starring Helen Twelvetrees and Robert Young. Also featured is a Laurel and Hardy comedy.

By J.J. KILPATRICK

No Longer Funny Caper

Until this past week, when the Washington Post broke the story of a wandering \$25,000 check, no solid evidence had surfaced to link top-level Republicans with the bizarre affair known locally as the Watergate Caper. The evidence, to this point, was at best circumstantial and tenuous, and the caper had its funny aspects.

It isn't funny anymore. It now appears that Maurice Stans, former Secretary of Commerce and now treasurer of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, on April 11 had in his hands a \$25,000 check intended as a campaign contribution. Nine days later, on April 20, that same check was deposited to the Florida account of Bernard L. Barker. On the following day, Barker made a \$25,000 withdrawal.

This is the same Bernard L. Barker, 55, alias Frank Carter, who was arrested at 2:30 a.m. June 17, caught in flagrante in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate Apartments complex here in Washington. Barker and four others have been charged with second-degree burglary. A local grand jury is expected to return indictments soon.

At the time of their arrest, the five suspects had in their possession \$5,300 in \$100 bills, serially numbered. Most or all of these bills have been traced to the same bank in Miami, where Barker is in the real estate business. The thing is beginning to smell to high heaven.

Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Nixon Re-election Committee, and the President himself have to do more than they

have done so far. The affair has to be exposed fully, and it has to be exposed promptly.

The story first broke into public view on June 17, when a guard at the Watergate notified that fire doors in the apartment building had been taped in an open position. He summoned police, who found a door to the Democratic headquarters jimmied open. There they discovered the five suspects, red-faced and unarmed, but well-equipped with electronic bugging equipment, cameras, and walkie-talkies. Viewed professionally, the burglary was a comically bungled job.

Twenty-four hours later, after various aliases had been penetrated, the suspects, in addition to Barker, were identified as Frank A. Sturgis, 48, an anti-Castro soldier of fortune; Eugenio Martinez, 49, a salesman for Barker's real estate firm; Virgilio R. Gonzales, 46, a Miami locksmith; and James W. McCord, Jr., 53, a security consultant in Washington.

Of these, the most interesting was McCord. He retired from the Central Intelligence Agency in 1970 after 19 years in security work there. In January of this year he was retained by the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and also by the Republican National Committee, to supervise internal security for them. In this capacity, he had obtained FCC licenses for certain walkie-talkie equipment.

A search of the suspects turned up an address book. It contained the name of E. Howard Hunt Jr., 53, with the notation: "White House." Hunt also retired from the CIA in 1970, after 21 years in intelligence work. He was closely identified with the Bay of Pigs operation of 1961. So was Barker. After leaving the CIA, Hunt also became a private consultant. At the time of the Watergate Caper, he had a part-time desk in the office of Charles W. Colson, special counsel to Nixon.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Well Worn Path

(The Wilson Times)

A Washington, D.C., press released indicates with unvarnished bluntness the probable trend of government taxing and spending policies — a trend that can be summarized in one word — up. It says, "Huge federal budget deficits, coupled with prospects of still more Washington spending for still more government programs, have sparked rising talk here of tax reform — which may well be another way of saying tax increases."

The release reviews the findings of two leading tax authorities of the National Association of Manufacturers. These findings indicate that government budget deficits for the 1971, 1972 and 1973 fiscal years are generally acknowledged to be of such size that they cannot be sustained much longer. The present level of taxation is clearly inadequate to offset government spending even under a "full employment" economy.

Federal expenditures are probably being understated due to the built-in expansion of several big existing programs. Still more spending looms through brand-new proposals for revenue sharing, welfare reform, education and national health insurance.

The Washington release comments that, "...the spotlight is seen here focusing on a liberal drive to effect large-scale redistribution of national income via new spending programs and higher taxes on upper-income groups ... this clash embraces the basic threat of insolvency for the federal government and chaos in the over-all national economy."

Redistribution of wealth via the old confiscatory taxation route is a well worn path to ruin as more and more people strive for a free ride on the backs of fewer and fewer producers.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

DISSENT IS USUALLY HEALTHY

A mother who has two sons in the ministry wrote me recently in great sorrow saying that one of her boys had become dissatisfied with the spiritual life of the denomination in which he served and had left that denomination. Her grief was immeasurable and she was highly critical of her son's action.

Although I did not find myself entirely in agreement with her son's appraisal of his denomination I was able to see his point of view, to appreciate his sincerity and to rejoice in his devotion to what he regarded as the truth. I wrote the mother that she should be proud of a boy who took this position even though

she and I did not entirely agree with his position.

In unity there is strength that is, in the field of politics. Here, as in the military, the policy of "getting the mostest there firstest" must prevail. But in the realm of the spirit the situation is quite different. Where truth is concerned dissent is much more likely to reveal truth and further it than is union. There should certainly be a lot more unity among Christians than now exists, but unity should never be achieved at the cost of principle. And very often truth is sacrificed in obtaining unity.

Most of the world's great discoveries have started with dissent. The more we grow in mind and spirit, the less should we fear dissent.

By EARL DOUGLASS

New Confidence In The Future

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Based on renewed buying activity, the growth of credit and a drop in the savings rate, Americans are somewhat more certain of the future than they were a year ago.

One of the factors involved in their outlook is the progress being made in arresting inflation. It is now down to about 3.5 percent on an annual basis. It had been close to 6 percent in 1970.

Three and one-half percent is considered a "moderate" rate these days, but only because of the "galloping" inflation—5 percent or more—that went before. It could be misleading.

Just a decade ago the nation settled on one to two percent as an "acceptable" rate. It was called "creeping" inflation, and it was tolerated only because nobody could figure out how

to get it lower.

The current inflation rate, however, is nearly double that, and prompts Martin Gainsburgh, former chief economist of The Conference Board, to remind consumers that even at a 3 percent rate, inflation halves the dollar's value in 24 years.

He reminds those who "save in contractual form, e.g., insurance, mutual savings, savings and loan," that they are liable to find their dollars worth only half as much when they withdraw them in their declining years.

The erosion formula is easy enough for anyone to work out. To determine the number of years required to cut purchasing power in half you divide the inflation rate into 72. The answer is disconcerting—but valuable.

It appears that the conservative financial practices of millions of Americans—the safe way, as they describe

it—could be extremely wasteful, costly and disillusioning.

And insurance policy, the premiums for which are paid in current dollars, pays off in current dollars too. But premium payments are made in today's money while face value is returned in tomorrow's cheaper money.

Savings accounts that pay 5 percent a year are actually earning only 1.5 percent—less after taxes—at the present inflation rate. And U.S. Savings Bonds, which pay 5.5, in reality yield only 2 percent.

Curiously, when inflation accelerated, the rate of savings rose also. Savings Bonds experienced a reversal of fortune: they had been paying out more than they sold but, with the help of a rate raise, this was changed.

Sales of life insurance policies also continued to grow, although it is significant that

the greater growth was not in sales of individual but in group policies, which usually are the least expensive policies available.

One conclusion that may be tentatively drawn from this behavior is that some consumers today are still unaware of the erosive power of inflation.

But one indication that people are more aware than may be apparent of about how to deal with inflation is their growing interest in equities—in share ownership and in real estate.

There are now more than 30 million shareholders in American companies, about six times the number of 20 years ago. And the percentage of families that own rather than rent has risen steadily since the Great Depression.

In more ways than he probably realizes, a man's home is his castle.

A Review

Credibility Created By Cast Of 'Fantasticks'

There's one line in "The Fantasticks" in which the bandit-narrator El Gallo says: "You recall that secret place. You know you've been there."

"The Fantasticks" is refreshingly provocative entertainment that points the way for discovering the secret places in our hearts. At the play's end, we are aware that the spark of poetry dwells within us. We know that somewhere along the way, we too, have dreamed the fragile dreams of youth; have experienced the first joys of love; have suffered the bitterness of disappointment; and ultimately arrive at the realization that life still holds for us the most abiding of all treasures — the inner poetry of ourselves.

In the East Carolina University Summer Theater production of the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical, director Edgar R.R. Loessin has wisely respected the essential poetry of "The Fantasticks," guiding a fine cast in a production that benefits from restraint.

And it is a play in which a large measure of its enjoyment lies in allusions scattered here and there like keys to a treasure chest of Theatrical and literary heritages from the past. These allusions are never allowed to become an accumulation of distractions, but are instead a means to trigger echoes of remembered pleasures from other time and places.

The eight member cast — one woman, seven men — are consistently able to meet the demands of creating credibility on two levels, the dream world and the world of reality.

Kathleen Phelan, an attractive young blond, comes across effectively as a young girl making the transition from girl to woman. There were occasions on opening night when she was hampered by not seeming to be able to loosen up in her singing parts, but she possesses a singing voice that promises a great deal in the future.

Her young lover and neighbor Matt, played by Jim Carlson, is a fortunate choice for the role. Rather small in stature, Carlson embodies the adolescent male dreamer torn between the pursuit of the attainable and an awakening quest for the unattainable.

As the narrator-ambassador-bandit El Gallo (the rooster), Albert Gordon projects both the romantic dash (perhaps a bit subdued) expected of a bandit and the subtle touch of a philosopher in the narrations. Gordon's phrasing of the lines of poetry is rare listening pleasure.

Robert Beard and Cullen Johnson as the fathers Hucklebee and Bellomy, give rewarding performances. Their voices are splendidly matched in two duets, "Never Say No" and "Plant A Radish."

Two ECU veteran favorites, Mark Ramsey as Mortimer, whose specialty is dying on stage, and Gregory Zittel in the role of Henry, the aging actor,

are up to their usual standards of excellence.

And there's Rick Price as The Mute, looking like a combination of Chaplin and an elegant scarecrow, who does a wonderful job in what must be a devilish role — that of being immobile for long periods of time.

"The Fantasticks" has many dimensions — not the least of which are the memorable songs headed by the deservedly popular "Try To Remember." Another appealing number, "It Depends On What You Pay," provides a point of departure for delightful parodies on movie swashbucklers, cowboys and Indians and other hero types.

If I read the program notes correctly, Tony McDowell and Kathy Rountree are responsible for the accompaniment on drums and piano. They deserve special praise for a job well done.

It might be that "The Fantasticks" is a bit far out for patrons expecting predictable fare in musicals. For anyone willing to accept a happy challenge however, it is an invitation to a memorable adventure in theater in which poetry, humor, fantasy, reality and music are all skillfully interwoven into a vibrant viewpoint of life.

This final offering of the 1972 season will be on hand at McGinnis nightly through Saturday, with a matinee performance at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday.

Jerry Raynor

May Be Charged With 'Murder' Of Assailant

MIAMI (AP) — Seventy-one-year-old Mattie Davis faced possible murder charges today after killing a former mental patient who allegedly beat her and then smashed a bottle over her niece's head.

"I hate to do it," homicide Sgt. Arthur Beach Beck said Monday after arresting her in connection with the fatal shooting of Edward L. Dukes, 30, who officers said had a long police record.

Dukes died Monday less than 24 hours after Mrs. Davis told police she shot him with a .38-caliber revolver that she had purchased for self-protection a year ago and had never fired.

"You ought to be ashamed," Mrs. Davis told Sgt. Beck as she sat in a hospital awaiting treatment Sunday night while surgeons struggled to save Dukes' life. "You policemen should be ashamed for letting a man like Dukes out on the street. I hope he dies."

Sgt. Beck said he had once arrested Dukes on a murder charge in connection with a fatal shooting during a dice game. Dukes was adjudged criminally insane, treated in a state hospital for six months and then released.

Authorities were at odds Monday night over whether Mrs. Davis should be charged with murder.

Mrs. Davis was arrested on a charge of intent to commit murder Sunday after handing her pistol to the first policeman who arrived at the shooting scene.

She said Dukes came to the small apartment house she manages, knocked her down on the floor and kicked her in the stomach several times.

She said when her niece, Bea Moore, 40, tried to intervene, Dukes smashed a bottle on her forehead and began beating Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Davis told officers she got her revolver, chased Dukes

into a room and fired through the door, hitting Dukes near the heart.

Sgt. Beck said Dukes had been arrested numerous times on aggravated assault, assault and battery and other offenses. But Beck said it was Dukes' arrest for murder which apparently led to his feud with Mrs. Davis.

The detective said Dukes lived in Mrs. Davis' apartment building when police were seeking him on the murder charge and someone living in the building alerted police where he was staying.

Meanwhile, Criminal Court Judge Alfonso C. Sepe ordered Mrs. Davis freed in her own custody.

"It's obvious from the facts that this 71-year-old woman should not spend a day in jail awaiting trial at her age," Judge Sepe said.

Critical Grand Jury Is Discharged Early

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Nine members of the Cabarrus County Grand Jury who along with the other members had criticized the courts for alleged leniency were discharged Monday, six months before their terms were to expire.

The 18-member grand jury had accused judges in the county in a special report in May of being too easy on drunken drivers and violators of drug laws.

The terms of nine members of the jury had expired, and Superior Court Judge Robert E. Martin discharged the remaining nine. He said this was the first time he had discharged grand jurors in his five years as a judge.

Judge Martin read a letter from the senior resident Superior Court Judge of the area, Frank M. Armstrong of Troy. The letter said that "in reading between the lines," of the special report, Judge Armstrong

believed the grand jurors were not happy with the sentences being given. It went on to say, "If that is correct, then they might as well forget the matter and devote their time to their official duties and responsibilities."

Armstrong wrote that the jurors had exceeded their authority and had threatened the independence of the bench.

After the special report, the Grand Jury reconvened on June 19 on its own initiative and signed a report that asked judges to crack down on drunken drivers and drug abusers.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Hunt has dropped out of sight, and reportedly is in Spain.

The story as it first developed had other Republican connections. Douglas Caddy, Barker's lawyer, is a founder of Young Americans for Freedom and an active Republican worker. Barker has Republican association in Miami. None of this directly touched the Committee for the Re-election of the President; and John Mitchell, of course, who was then committee chairman, indignantly denied everything.

More than indignant denials are now required. The check for \$25,000 representing cash contributions raised by Kenneth H. Dahlberg of Minnesota, cries out for explanation. Dahlberg gave the check to Stans, who presumably gave it to some subordinate for routine deposit. Then it turned up in Baker's account. How did it get there? And Why? Nixon himself, above all others, must demand swift and public disclosure.

Mother, Infant Killed By Car

ABERDEEN, N.C. (AP) — A mother and the infant son she was wheeling in a stroller were struck and killed by a car Monday night. State Highway Patrolman C. A. Todd said he had arrested a man at his home an hour later and charged him with manslaughter and hit-and-run driving.

The victims were Mrs. Joyce Hogge, 30, and 16-month-old William Franklin Hogge, who were fatally injured near their home on State Road 211, one mile east of Aberdeen. Another child, Linda Hogge, was injured.

Trooper Todd said William Preston Griffith, 46, of Aberdeen had been arrested and released in bond of \$5,000 for a hearing in state District Court on Aug. 16.

Moscow-Peking Feud Fed By Chinese Atlas

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and China are feuding publicly again over their border in Asia.

Publication in Peking of a new Chinese world atlas opened the latest round in the dispute that has its origins centuries ago, when Czars and emperors ruled the two countries.

"The authors of this geographical study," the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Monday night, "are trying to justify the territorial claims of the Chinese leadership to 1 1/2 million square kilometers of age-old Soviet territory." This equals 579,000 square miles.

The lengthy article was called "Geography, Maoist Style." In 1963 — as Chinese-Soviet relations rapidly disintegrated — China aired a vague claim to the same amount of land in Siberia and the Soviet Far East.

The Chinese argued that the lands had been taken by treaties imposed unfairly on the weak imperial Chinese govern-

ment in the 19th Century.

The Soviet claim is based on physical possession of the area as well as Russian exploration and settlement of the eastern reaches of Siberia in the early 17th Century and their formal annexation in 1649.

Russia ceded the territory back to China in 1690 and 1728. But Moscow contends these treaties were "unequal and unfair," the same charge China raises against the 19th Century Aygun and Peking Treaties under which Russia recovered the territory.

"The People's Republic of China is . . . the only big state whose leadership picks territorial quarrels with its neighbors in the North and South, in the East and West," Izvestia said. "Those who put forward absurd demands to the USSR . . . should recall the way the Soviet people regard such claims."

This could be a reference to the battle on March 2, 1969, be-

tween Soviet and Chinese troops at Damasky Island, in the Ussuri River, which forms the Far Eastern frontier. It was the first of five armed clashes, officially announced and protested, and hundreds of lesser incidents during the following six months.

The Soviet side reported 31 dead and 14 injured in the March 2 clash, the Chinese gave no casualty report.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew to Peking in September 1969 and arranged for border negotiations which are still going on, but there has been no indication of any progress toward an agreement.

Both governments continue to beef up their frontier military forces. An American expert on China, Prof. Lucian Pye of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said last month the Russians have more than one million soldiers on their side of the border.



A PECULIAR SMELL — Police at Jacksonville (Fla.) open a trunk which Greyhound bus employees reported had a "peculiar" smell, and found 75 pounds of marijuana. They let the shipment continue to Valdosta, Ga. Valdosta police reported they arrested Henry Louis Langhorst of Gainesville, Fla. on a charge of possession of marijuana when he claimed the trunk Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Survey Set This Month

Mrs. Jean C. Wilson of Grimesland will be one of many who will be taking information on employment as part of a nationwide survey to be conducted the week of August 14-18 by the Bureau of the Census.

According to Joseph R. Norwood, director for the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Charlotte, households are interviewed and scientifically selected to represent a cross-section of all households.

Statistics on conditions on the labor force from month to month provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the country. In June, for example the Nation's unemployment rate dropped to 5.5 percent. The decline, from 5.9 percent in May, brought the jobless rate to its lowest level in more than a year and a half.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is held confidential by law and is used only to compile statistical totals.

NONALIGNED GATHER
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The conference of foreign ministers of nonaligned nations opens today for an attempt to adapt the Third World to the new era of better relations between the major East-West powers.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

nesque reforms at its coming national convention.

McWhorter, an A.T.&T. executive in New York, has been playing an unpublicized backstage role in trying to work out a pre-convention agreement on new rules governing delegate selection for 1976. McWhorter opposes the quota system adopted by the Democrats, but con-

servatives object to his support for new rules guaranteeing delegate seats for women and young people.

A footnote: Conservatives regard the reform fight as phase one of a long fight over Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as 1976 Presidential nominee. Their suspicions are heightened by the aggressive advocacy of reform by Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who may be Agnew's chief liberal challenger four years hence.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS. Others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights. Only \$1.50 at your favorite drug store.

ECKERDS DRUG STORE
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A. and Subsidiaries

Condensed Statement of Condition June 30, 1972

ASSETS	
Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 506,264,000
Securities	475,184,000
Loans	1,356,936,000
Bank Premises, Furniture and Equipment	43,306,000
Customers' Liability on Acceptances Outstanding	22,357,000
Other Assets	38,709,000
	\$2,442,756,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand Deposits	\$1,001,204,000
Time Deposits	1,036,345,000
Total Deposits	\$ 2,037,549,000
Borrowed Funds	68,114,000
Acceptances Outstanding	22,357,000
Unearned Income	59,904,000
Other Liabilities	59,173,000
Total Liabilities	\$ 2,247,097,000
RESERVE	
Reserve for Loan Losses	\$ 22,963,000
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Notes, 4.60% due 1990	\$ 25,000,000
Shareholder's Equity:	
Common Stock	\$ 51,360,000
Surplus	52,100,000
Undivided Profits	42,073,000
Capital Reserve	2,163,000
Total Shareholder's Equity	147,696,000
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 172,696,000
	\$2,442,756,000

NORTHEAST REGION BOARD MEMBERS

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—
North Carolina egg markets irregular.
Supplies fully adequate.
Demand fair.
Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:
Grade A large whites: 39.79
Medium whites: 33.39
Small whites: 25.83

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—
North Carolina hogs markets today are mostly 25 to 50 cents lower, with an instance of 75 cents lower. Tops of 28.00-28.50 at Rocky Mount; 27.00-28.00 Siler City and Denton; 26.50-27.50 Bethel, Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 28.25 High Falls, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabeth City, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden and Laurinburg; 28.00 Salisbury and Mt. Olive; 27.50 Greensboro.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—
North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market tone firm; supplies adequate; demand very good; weights desirable most points. Estimated slaughter today 1,231,000 head compared to 1,207,000 last year.
North Carolina hens: Market steady; supplies on heavy type adequate for a fair to good demand; no light type reported. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 12 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)— A reversal of the past five days' advances set in on the New York Stock Exchange this morning.
The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 3.92, to 949.20.
The New York Stock Exchange Index of some 1,400 common stocks was off .10 to 60.73. Declines outnumbered advances 607 to 526 among 1,512 issues traded on the Big Board.
Active issues included Holiday Inn, down 1/4 to 42 1/2; Reynolds Metals, down 1/4 to 14 1/4; National City Lines, off 1/4 to 18 1/4; Winnebago, down 1/2 to 33 1/2; and Unishops, down 1/4 to 9 1/2.
Fleetwood Enterprises, a mobile-home manufacturer, was up 1 1/4 to 36, bouncing back from a decline Monday. But most mobile-home issues were still depressed after a report the industry's dramatic sales growth had slowed in June.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burroughs 24 1/2
United Utilities 19 1/2
Heublein 62 1/2
Jeff-Pilot 56
Tri South 28 1/2
Wickes 33 1/2
Wachovia Realty 30 1/2
Eckerd's 39 1/4
Central Soya 23 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS
Combined Insurance 26 1/2-27 1/4
Franklin Life 22 1/2-22 3/4
Hardee's 18 3/4-19 1/4
NCNB 72 3/4-73 1/2
Piedmont Air 12 1/2-12 3/4
Integon 13 1/2-14
Little Mint 6 1/2-7
Conner Homes 4 1/2-5
Guardian Care 11 1/2-13
First Provident 6 1/2-7

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
11:30 a.m.—Greenville Welcome Wagon Club luncheon will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel.
1:30 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567.

Prev.	Mid.	Close
31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
44	43 1/2	44
56	56 1/2	56
29 1/2	29	29 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
28	27 3/4	28
31 1/4	32	29 1/2
29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
40 1/4	41	40 1/4
45	45	45
32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
141 3/4	141 1/2	141 1/2
8 1/4	8 3/4	8 1/4
92 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/4
21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
175	174 1/2	175
26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
139 3/4	139 3/4	139 3/4
21	21	21
67	66 1/2	66 1/2
66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
25	25 1/2	25 1/2
78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
28	28	28
39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
417 3/4	416 1/4	417 3/4
37 1/4	36 3/4	37 1/4
55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
30	30	30
36 1/2	36	36 1/2
68	67 1/2	68
54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
61	60 1/2	61
76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
29	28 3/4	29
31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
18	17 1/2	18
42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
35	35 1/4	35

Reject Appeal For Equal Time

NEW YORK (AP)— CBS and NBC have turned down a Republican request for free television and radio time to reply to Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's speech announcing that Sargent Shriver was his choice for a running-mate.
Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., the GOP national chairman, asked for equal time to rebut what he said was a "campaign speech" by McGovern after the announcement Saturday night.
The networks said Monday in telegrams to Dole that they considered Saturday's broadcast was on-the-spot coverage of a bona fide news event and as such was exempt from the equal time provisions of the Federal Communications Act.
ABC said it had Dole's request under consideration.

Airline Adopts Locking Device

CHICAGO (AP)— A new locking device which will prevent the rear exit doors of a Boeing 727 from opening in flight is the latest antihijack weapon adopted by United Air Lines.
A spokesman for the airline said Monday the device, which is activated by aerodynamic pressure and cannot be overridden by the crew while in the air will be installed on all 150 of United's 727s.
The device is aimed at the recent hijacking tactic of parachuting from the rear exit doors of a 727.
Fatal Fall On Pilot Mountain
DOBSON, N.C. (AP)— William K. Highbaugh, 17, of High Point, fell to his death Sunday while using a rope to climb down Pilot Mountain.
The Surry County sheriff's department said Highbaugh and a friend were coming down and that Highbaugh apparently tried to jump 10 feet from the end of a rope to a small ledge. It said the ledge did not hold up and that the youth fell.

Shriver Nomination Expected Tonight

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)— Democrats are expected to nominate Sargent Shriver as their new vice-presidential candidate tonight, amid growing predictions that he can help unify the party for the uphill struggle against President Nixon.
Democratic National Committee members spoke warmly

of Shriver, chosen by presidential candidate George McGovern as his new running-mate, as they prepared to make the selection official during a 7:30 p.m. meeting.
But before taking up its main business, the DNC this afternoon must settle credentials challenges to members from five states. The DNC's Credentials Committee ruled on four of the challenges Monday and

will hear a challenge to the New York delegation this morning.
The New York challenge, however, did not materialize after two persons who said they would make the challenge failed to appear at the committee's 8 a.m. meeting. The committee waited one hour and then adjourned after declaring no challenges to be pending.
The Credentials Committee

ruled against Ohio labor leader Frank King in the most sharply contested challenge and recommended that a black state senator, Morris Jackson, be seated instead of King's choice, Rep. Wayne Hays. King took the position that seating Jackson would result in overrepresentation for blacks.
The other challenges involved members from Illinois, Virginia and Wisconsin. The Illinois case resulted in at least a temporary

victory for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, whose slate will be seated for the vote tonight. Challenger William Singer agreed to put off his battle to unseat the Daley group.
Once the credentials challenges are decided, the DNC plans to recess until tonight. Then, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield is expected to nominate Shriver to replace Sen. Thomas Eagleton who resigned from the ticket in the fu-

ror following his disclosure of past psychiatric treatment.
Eagleton made it clear Monday he won't permit his name to be placed in nomination and doesn't know that anyone will try.
The revive-Eagleton sentiment surfaced soon after his withdrawal from the ticket last week but apparently has dissipated almost totally, largely because the support for Shriver is widespread and enthusiastic.
The nominating and seconding speeches and the balloting by states are expected to be completed within 90 minutes, then it will be Shriver's turn to accept. McGovern will close out the program with his own brief remarks.

This is the first meeting of the expanded DNC, which the Miami Beach convention voted to enlarge from a 110-member committee where everyone had equal voice to a 303-member committee with 234 votes.

North Viets Threaten Three Cambodian Towns

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)— Communist-led forces slashed into South Vietnamese militiamen 17 miles east of Saigon today near a highway leading to the resort town of Vung Tau.
Reports reaching Saigon at dusk said 30-40 South Vietnamese troops were killed and an equal number wounded.
There was no count on enemy losses.
By nightfall, the fighting had tapered off to sporadic contact, field reports said.
Meanwhile, Communist-led forces backed by tanks were reported to have threatened three towns in eastern Cambodia, raising fears of new thrusts across the border into the Mekong Delta and provinces north and west of Saigon.
Messages from Kompong Trabek, on the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway 85 miles west of the South Vietnamese capital,

indicated the Cambodians were still fighting there on the west bank of the Prek Trabek River but had abandoned that part of the city lying on the east bank.
Sources in Phnom Penh said North Vietnamese tanks were sighted east of Kompong Trabek advancing toward the besieged provincial capital of Svay Rieng, 20 miles to the east and about five miles from the Vietnamese border.
Another column of North Vietnamese infantrymen and tanks was reported heading toward Prey Veng, a provincial capital 25 miles northwest of Kompong Trabek.
U.S. bombers were supporting the Cambodians, and the U.S. Command claimed they knocked out 14 tanks Sunday and Monday. The Cambodian command said its air and ground forces destroyed another seven.
Meanwhile, U.S. B52 bombers made heavy strikes in the

southern part of North Vietnam, aimed primarily at fuel supplies for the Quang Tri and Hue battlefields.
Thirty of the Stratofortresses carried out the raids around the port of Dong Hoi, 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone, saturating a wide area with more than 700 tons of bombs.
Another 20 B52s struck at North Vietnamese troop concentrations menacing the western flanks of Hue. These strikes were concentrated around Fire Base Bastogne and an outpost called Checkmate, 12 miles southwest of Hue, where there have been increasing North Vietnamese shellfire and infantry assaults.
North Vietnamese gunners continued to pour hundreds of artillery rounds into South Vietnamese positions on the northern front.
Sharp fighting also was reported in the Que Son Valley, 25 miles south of Da Nang. The Saigon command said 30 North Vietnamese troops were killed, while government losses were two killed and 15 wounded.
Overcast skies cut into U.S. fighter-bomber strikes over both North and South Vietnam. The U.S. Command reported that American fighter-bombers carried out 230 strikes across North Vietnam and 216 in South Vietnam Monday.
The weather confined most of the raids in North Vietnam to the southern part of the country from the port of Vinh south to the DMZ.
In South Vietnam, the U.S. 7th Air Force reported that F4 Phantoms destroyed four North Vietnamese tanks two miles south of Quang Tri City. A communique said 10 tanks have been destroyed by Air Force fighters in the past week.

Inconveniences Said Involved

A project which is already in progress by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company will cause a certain amount of inconvenience in Greenville.
Don Collier, local manager for the company, said today that an underground conduit and cable construction program is the basis of the project. The estimated cost has been set at \$135,907.
The construction will involve establishing an underground conduit, manhole, and cable system about 7,384 feet along West Fifth Street and N.C. Highway 43 West. It will extend from the Fifth Street Telephone Office to Secondary Road 1287.

Since this conduit must be placed beneath the sidewalk, it will be necessary to tear up the walkway along the South side of West Fifth Street and replace it after the conduit work has been completed, Collier said.
In addition, several city streets crossing West Fifth Street will be cut for short periods of time. Collier emphasized, however, that only one street would be cut at any one time and that at least one-way traffic would be maintained at all times.
Collier said that Carolina Telephone regrets the necessity for the inconvenience and pointed out that the manhole and conduit work should be completed in October of this year.
He said that telephone cable to be placed in the conduit is needed to serve new and proposed homes, businesses, and other new construction projects in the western portion of Greenville.

Collier said, "The Greenville improvement and expansion program was engineered to allow for telephone growth in the future, and is part of Carolina Telephone's \$53 million construction program for 1972."

Five Die Due Fire

RALEIGH (AP)— Five persons were killed early today when fire swept their home on the southern edge of Raleigh.
Wake County Coroner M.W. Bennett identified the dead as Elizabeth B. Jordan, 35, H.U. Jordan, 41, Mary J. Bailey, 65, Russell Jordan 2, and Lisa Jordan, 13.
The coroner said that Worth Jordan, 34, was treated and released at Wake Memorial Hospital.
The coroner said the five were not burned and expressed the opinion that the "smoke and heat got them."
Bennett said he did not know the cause of the blaze that originated in the kitchen area of the two-story brick house.
The victims were found, fully clothed except for their shoes, in three upstairs bedrooms.
"I don't understand that," the coroner said in commenting on the fact that the victims were dressed. "I don't know whether they were asleep or not."
The interior of the house was extensively damaged by the flames and smoke.

Labor Costs See Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)— A sharp increase in productivity and a slackening in hourly salary growth combined in the second quarter of 1972 to produce the first decrease since 1965 in the cost of labor to produce a given product, the government said today.
The Labor Department said output per man-hour in the private economy "gained at the unusually sharp annual rate of 6 per cent in the second quarter." Output recorded the largest quarterly gain since the beginning of 1965.
During the same period, the department said, the increase in compensation per man-hour slowed to an annual rate of 5.6 per cent.
"The accelerated gain in productivity and the slackening increase in compensation has had a double impact in sharply moderating the rise in labor cost per unit of output," the department said.
The slowed rate of increase in consumer prices and longer work hours adding to the growth of weekly earnings were described by the department as reasons for the gain in purchasing power.

Obituaries

Dixon
Mrs. Queenie Dixon of Bethel died at her home Monday night. She was the wife of the Rev. Levi Dixon of Bethel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.
Middleton
Funeral services for the Rev. William Diston Middleton of Farmville were held this afternoon at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Disciples Church by the Rev. Fred Williams.
Rev. Middleton spent most of his life in the Farmville community. He was a member of St. Peter's Disciples Church and the Masonic Lodge, and a veteran of World War I.

Flood Of Mail For Eagleton

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Thomas Eagleton has received thousands of letters praising him, as one said, for "dignity and grace in defeat" in bowing out as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.
The Missouri senator received about 20,000 letters last week and thousands more were being opened Monday as they overflowed from his office into a committee hearing room.
An aide said volunteers, working day and night, are helping Eagleton's staff handle the onslaught.
The aide said that, between the time of disclosure of Eagleton's psychiatric treatment and his withdrawal last week, the mail ran about 25 to 1 in favor of his staying in the race.
The minority suggested that the Democratic ticket would have a better chance if he withdrew.

Williams
Mrs. Thelma Marie Williams of 1413 Railroad Street here died at her home Saturday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Killed While Lying On Tracks

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)— A man reportedly lying on the tracks was struck and killed by a freight train Monday.
He was Turner John Lemmons, 43, of Gastonia.
The engineer of the Seaboard Coast Line freight, William H. Tweed, said he was coming into Gastonia at about 15 miles an hour when he saw Lemmons on the tracks. He said he applied the brakes but couldn't stop in time to avoid hitting Lemmons, who had tried to get up but was unable to do so.

Australian Bans Skyjacking Film

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)— Customs and Excise Minister Donald Chipp says he has banned the U.S. film "Skyjacked" from Australia to keep local hijackers from getting ideas.
In the film "the methods of hijacking and holding a crew and passengers hostage are explicitly and vividly depicted," he said, adding that the major Australian airlines and the Australian Federation of Air Pilots had asked that "Skyjacked" be restricted or prohibited, and Civil Aviation Minister Robert Cotton supported their requests.

OK Sunday Sale Of Beer, Wine

GRAHAM, N. C. (AP)— Beer and wine sales will be permitted on Sunday in Alamance County, the county's commissioners decided Monday.
Alamance merchants told the commissioners they were losing business to Guilford and Orange counties, where such sales are already allowed.

Authorize Loans For 'Agnes' Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Small Business Administration has authorized loans for firms hit by Hurricane Agnes this summer.
Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C., said Monday the loans will be available in Stokes, Surry, Davidson, Forsyth, Rockingham and Yadkin and Davie counties.
Manufacturing is Utah's main industry, ahead of mining, agriculture and tourism.

CLAM LOSS
SOLOMONS, Md. (AP)— More than 90 per cent of the soft-shell clams in the Chesapeake Bay have died as a result of tropical storm Agnes, which reduced the salt content of the bay during June.

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Appreciation Week

George Shoe, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association, announced today that the Chamber will sponsor Greenville School Appreciation Week beginning Aug. 20.
Appropriate recognition will be given through radio, newspaper, television and other media, he said.
The highlight of the week will be an "Appreciation Dinner" to be held Thursday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Shoe said all teachers in Greenville schools will be invited as special guests and that any person other than a teacher may attend as a host. Reservation may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, 752-4101, he said.

Deny Discharge Was Due To Age

GREENSBORO (AP)— The Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp. said Monday it did not discharge its Sparta office manager because of her age.
The co-op made the claim in U.S. District court in a suit for \$250,500 brought by Anna Rose Duncan Higgins, who had said she was fired two years ago after being told her age did not fit the company's plans for the future. Mrs. Higgins said she had been with the company at Sparta 19 years and that she was replaced by a woman about 30 years old.
Mrs. Higgins had indicated her age was about 50.

No Charges In Traffic Mishap

No charges were placed by officers investigating a 3:20 p.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue 35 feet South of the Evans Street intersection yesterday in which an 11-year-old pedestrian, Teresa Swindell of Riverside Trailer Park, was struck by a car.
Officers identified the driver of the car involved as Jean Johnson Allen of Route 6, Greenville and reported an estimated \$75 damage resulted to the vehicle.



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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 8, 1972

East Carolina Bows In First Round, 1-0



First Day Of Practice

Five prospective Rose High football players hit the ground during an "up-down" drill in the opening day of football practice at the high school yesterday under the watchful eye of assistant coach, Dave Holton. An estimated 70-75 boys were in attendance as the

preparations for 1972 season got underway. The Rampants open the season against Farmville Central in Farmville on Sept. 1. (Reflector Photo by Chip Lambeth)

Colts Remain Much The Same Despite Important Changes

By GORDON BEARD

Associated Press Sports Writer BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts have a new owner and general manager, but not much has changed on the playing field. They're still contenders.

"We have a good team ... with a damned good defense," says Coach Don McCafferty, the low-key head coach who doesn't waste words. "We're championship contenders."

The Colts, whose 131-54-5 record since 1958 is the best in the National Football League, have depth with a fine blend of experience and youth. A third Super Bowl appearance in five years is not impossible.

The entire season for the Colts may be riding on a single position, now that they've made their long-awaited move at quarterback.

John Unitas, 39, and starting his 17th season, is still No. 1.

But with veteran Earl Morrall traded, Unitas is backed by little-used Marty Domres, acquired from the San Diego Chargers; and untested Karl Douglas.

Unitas, who can still pick apart defenses but doesn't throw as well as in his prime, outlasted Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

"After 19 years in Baltimore, Rosenbloom wound up with the Los Angeles franchise when Robert Irsay bought the Rams and traded them for the Colts."

Joe Thomas, Baltimore's new general manager, moved quickly after the swap was completed just prior to the opening of training camp. He signed nine players in one day, held firm against the contract renegotiation plans of All-Pro defensive end Bubba Smith, and traded guard John Williams who had played out his option.

Smith anchors one of the NFL's best defensive units which includes just two players over 30, tackle Fred Miller and safety Jerry Logan.

The starting linebacking unit, with "Mad Dog" Mike Curtis flanked by Ray May and Ted Hendricks, may be the best in pro ball.

Rookies Jack Mildren and Bruce Laird back Logan and Rick Volk at safety, while second-year man Leonard Dunlap is pushing Rex Kern for a corner-back spot. Charlie Stukes, who signed after playing out his option, is at the other corner.

Joining Smith and Miller in a likely five-man rotating defensive line are Roy Hilton, Billy Newsome and Jim Bailey.

Last season, when the Colts posted a 10-4 record and advanced to the American Conference title game before losing to Miami, they ran the ball more than ever under Unitas.

This year, veterans Tom Matte, Norm Bulaich, Don Nottingham, Don McCauley, Charlie Pittman and Tom Nowatzke, have been joined by rookies Lydell Mitchell, Penn State's All-American, and John Sykes, who broke Leroy Kelly's records at Morgan State.

The biggest need for improvement is in pass catching. John Mackey and Tom Mit-

chell continue their battle for the tight end spot, while wide receiver Eddie Hinton and Ray Perkins are being pushed by Jim O'Brien who until now has concentrated mainly on place-kicking.

Other receivers include Sam Havrilak, Cotton Speyrer and Rookie Glenn Doughty, who had not signed when the pre-season games began.

The interior line includes four players with eight years or more of experience: center Bill Curry, guards Glenn Ressler and Dan Sullivan, and tackle Bob Vogel.

Sullivan has been moved back to guard, replacing Williams, while Dennis Nelson and rookie Tom Drougas, Baltimore's No. 1 draft pick, contest for Sullivan's old tackle position.

David Lee, one of the best punters in the NFL, is back, and rookie Boris Shlapak, a soccer-style kicker, could handle conversions and field goals should O'Brien make it as a wide receiver.

The Colts haven't had a losing season since 1956, and that string should't be endangered. With luck, and a stable quarterback situation, a fifth championship is possible.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Louisburg took a 1-0 decision from the East Carolina Pirates last night to move up in the winner's bracket of the Summer Collegiate Baseball League double elimination tournament.

ECU pitcher Tommy Toms had had a perfect game going for five innings but saw it ruined in

the sixth as the lead-off batter for Louisburg, Sherwood Driver, got the first hit off Toms of the night. Toms saw the Hurricanes get two more hits in the eighth inning and they pushed over the only score of the ball game.

East Carolina, meanwhile, was knocking on the door from the outset as they rapped out seven hits. In the first, Jimmy Paige looped a hit into shallow

center and stole second but was nailed at the plate as he tried to score on Larry Walter's hit to left. As it turned out, Paige was the only Buc runner to get to third.

After setting the Hurricanes down in order in the first, including an almost miraculous catch by Walters in left robbing Mike Wilkerson of a home run, the Pirates went to work again. With two down Ronnie Leggett reached on an infield hit but could not go any farther.

Mike Bradshaw slapped a one-out single in the third for ECU but was forced at second as Paige tried to sacrifice him up. Paige was thrown out as he attempted to steal second.

Ron Staggs singled in the Pirate fourth but his teammates could not move him around. A pair of hits in the fifth by Rick McMahon and Toms put a man in scoring position but two pop flies ended the frame.

Then came the Louisburg sixth and the first hit off Toms. Driver was sacrificed to second but that was as far as he got.

In the eighth, Louisburg forged ahead with the resulting winning run. Lin Ethridge led off

with a single to center and was sacrificed to second. Driver grounded out but moved Ethridge to third. John Summerour batted out a hit to left to easily score Ethridge.

The Pirates went down in order in the top of the ninth.

Louisburg will advance to play the winner of the Carolina-Wilmington game that was played in Chapel Hill last night. The playoffs move there tonight for the second and third rounds of the playoffs. The Bucs still have a shot at the tourney crown if they can win all their remaining games. They will play the loser of last night's contest.

East Carolina	ab	r	h	bi	Louisburg	ab	r	h	bi
Bradshaw,ss	4	0	1	0	Hatcher,lf	3	0	0	0
Paige,cf	1	0	1	0	Wilkerson,cf	3	0	0	0
Smith,cf	2	0	0	0	Ellington,rf	3	0	0	0
Lamm,3b	4	0	0	0	Pyrtle,lb	3	0	0	0
Walters,lf	4	0	1	0	Ethridge,2b	3	1	1	0
Staggs,lb	4	0	1	0	Townsend,ss	2	0	0	0
Narmon,rf	4	0	0	0	Oriver,3b	3	1	0	0
Leggett,2b	3	0	1	0	Sumour,c	2	0	1	0
McMahon,c	2	0	1	0	Clapp,p	2	0	0	0
Toms,p	3	0	1	0	Totals	31	0	7	0

East Carolina	000 000 000-0
Louisburg	000 000 000-1
PO-A—East Carolina 16-10 Louisburg 1	
19-15 LOB—East Carolina 6, Louisburg 1	
SB—Paige 3—Paige; Townsend, Summerour	ip hr er bb so
Pitching	Tom(L) 8 3 1 0 2
Clapp(W)	9 7 0 0 1 6

Cuellar Mum; Belanger Is Not

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer Mike Cuellar had nothing, said Earl Weaver. But Weaver did have Mark Belanger—although by listening to the Baltimore shortstop, he may not have him for long.

What Belanger had Monday night was a hot bat at the right time. His tie-breaking, two-run double in the sixth inning provided the Orioles with the impetus they needed to turn back the Milwaukee Brewers.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota shut out Texas 5-0, Cleveland beat Boston 6-2 and Kansas City defeated Oakland 4-2. On the abbreviated National League schedule, St. Louis nipped the New York Mets 3-2 in 13 innings, Cincinnati clobbered Atlanta 9-1 and Pittsburgh's game at Montreal was rained out.

"Don't misquote me because I'm not asked to be traded," Belanger said after helping the staggering Orioles to only their third victory in the last 10 games, "but those thoughts have run through my mind and a trade is still a possibility."

"I feel I have to play regularly to do my job because I have my up and down streaks," said the nine-year veteran who alternates at shortstop with Bobby Grich. When Belanger is at short, you'll find Grich somewhere else around the infield.

Ollie Brown's run-scoring single in the first inning for Milwaukee and Brooks Robinson's homer in the second for Baltimore sent the teams into their sixth-inning tie before Jim Lonborg issued two walks and served up the pitch that Belanger drilled into the left-field corner.

But Doyle Alexander had to come to Cuellar's rescue in the sixth after the Brewers had cut the margin to one run.

"Cuellar had nothing tonight," Weaver, the Orioles' manager said. "He had no fast ball to start with and they were jumping on his slow curve."

Jim Perry gave up just two hits—a pair of harmless fifth-inning singles—drove in a run and helped himself with a strange unassisted double play

to lead the Twins past the Rangers. Bob Darwin chipped in with a three-run homer.

Dick Billings' and Ted Ford's hits set up the weird double play. Bill Fahey followed with a loop back to the mound, with plate Umpire Bill Haller calling the infield fly rule.

That meant Fahey was automatically out. Perry, not hearing Haller's call, let the ball drop, then grabbed it and raced to third for an attempted force play. And when, in the confusion, Billings assumed he was out on the force and wandered toward the dugout, Perry tagged him for the second out.

Graig Nettles slapped a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning, then pinch-hitter John Brohamer followed with a bases-loaded, three-run double to pave the way to the Indians' victory over Boston.

The Royals jumped on Jim Hunter for four runs in the fourth with winning pitcher Dick Drago, Cookie Rojas and Amos Otis hitting the tying, winning and insurance-run singles.

HEADS GOLF FUND

NEW YORK (AP) — George Chane of Greenwich, Conn., has been elected president of the National Golf Fund which is the trustee for National Golf day funds. He succeeds Herb Graffis of Fort Myers, Fla., who retired but remains on the board.

National Golf Day in 1971 raised \$171,381 for various golf-related charities.

CROWD PLEASERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets did many things right in their first spring under Manager Yogi Berra. They had the National League's best winning streak, 11 straight, between May 12 and May 21. And they drew the league's best two spring crowds.

On May 21 they played before 57,267 paid admissions in Philadelphia's Veterans' Stadium, and on June 10 at home they drew 54,198 fans at Shea Stadium.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Jockey John Mallano rode four winners at Monmouth Park race track Monday including both ends of a \$598.60 daily double.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gayle Robinson, veteran Michigan State University athletic head trainer has been named a trainer for the U.S. Olympic team at the coming games in Munich, West Germany.

Robinson, MSU head trainer since 1959, will leave for Washington, D.C., Wednesday to assist other trainers, perform physicals for members of the U.S. teams. He will be in Munich for the international competition which runs from Aug. 26 through Sept. 10.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Construction of the new Caliente Race Track in Tijuana, Mex., will begin in 10 days and the facility should be ready for horse racing in 10 months, says Fernando Gonzales, president of the unbuild facility says.

The new track is being constructed to replace the one

which was destroyed by fire Aug. 5, 1971.

WEST-POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Ray Russell, a Marine staff sergeant from Cincinnati, has gained the light heavyweight berth on the United States Olympic boxing team.

Russell gained the spot Monday when Louis Slaughter, of Portsmouth, Va., withdrew from a deciding boxoff with Russell.

North Pitt Physicals

BETHEL-North Pitt High School football coaching staff reminds all interested Varsity and J.V. football players that physicals will be given tonight in the North Pitt gym at 7:00 pm. All prospective players must attend this meeting.

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	64	38	.627	—
New York	55	46	.545	8½
Chicago	54	50	.519	11
St. Louis	50	51	.495	13½
Montreal	45	55	.450	18
Philadelphia	39	63	.382	25

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	62	39	.614	—
Houston	58	46	.558	5½
Los Angeles	53	48	.525	9
Atlanta	47	58	.448	17
San Francisco	46	59	.438	18
San Diego	41	61	.402	21½

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh at Montreal, rain
Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 3, New York 2, 13
innings

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (McAnally 1-11) at Chicago (Jenkins 14-10)
Philadelphia (Champion 4-11) at Pittsburgh (Blass 11-5), N
Houston (Wilson 7-7) at Atlanta (McLain 2-2), N
Los Angeles (John 9-5) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 10-4), N
San Diego (Arlin 8-13 and Greif 5-11) at San Francisco (Stone 4-7 and Reberger 2-1), 2, N
two-night

New York (Gentry 5-8) at St. Louis (Wise 10-12), N

Wednesday's Games

New York at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Montreal at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, N
San Diego at San Francisco

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	57	45	.559	—
Baltimore	55	47	.539	2
New York	52	48	.520	4
Boston	51	50	.506	5½
Cleveland	48	55	.466	9½
Milwaukee	41	62	.398	16½

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	62	42	.596	—
Chicago	58	44	.569	3
Minnesota	53	47	.530	7
Kansas City	48	54	.471	13
California	47	56	.456	14½
Texas	41	63	.394	21

Monday's Results

Minnesota 5, Texas 0
Cleveland 6, Boston 2
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 4, Oakland 2

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit (Lolich 18-7) at New York (Peterson 12-11)
Cleveland (G. Perry 18-9) at Boston (Pattin 9-10), N
Baltimore (Dobson 12-11) at Milwaukee (Colborn 4-2), N
Texas (Bosman 4-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 10-14), N
Oakland (Odom 8-4) at Kansas City (Del Canton 5-4), N
Chicago (Bahnsen 14-11) at California (Messersmith 2-5), N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at California, N
Texas at Minnesota
Oakland at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Milwaukee, N
Detroit at New York, 2
Cleveland at Boston

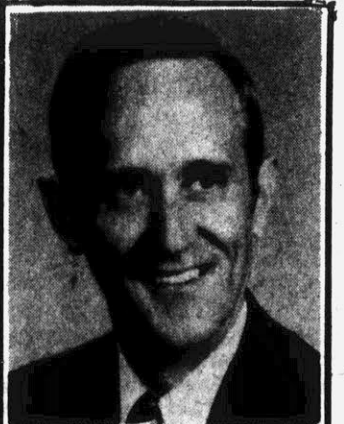
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Courts Open

Charles Vincent, of the Greenville Recreation Department, announced today that the tennis courts at Evans Park are now open for use. The lights, however, have yet to be turned on.

The four courts will help to relieve some of the congestion at the courts at the Elm Street center.



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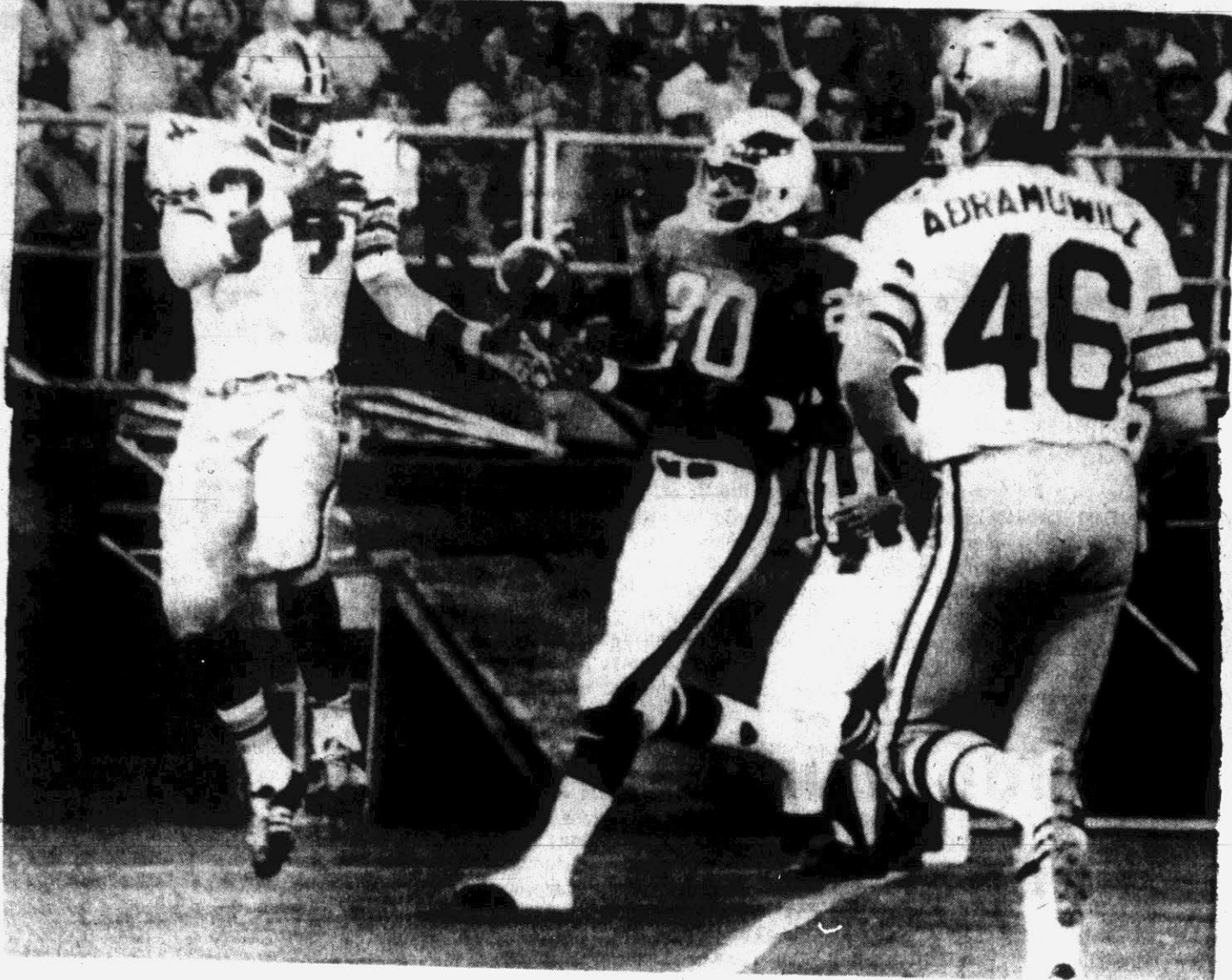
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Panamanian jockey Jacinto Vasquez led stakes-winning riders at Hialeah last season with four victories.



You Take It

Dan Abramowicz (46), New Orleans wide receiver, watches as teammate tight end Carlos Bell (34) drops a pass in the end zone as Philadelphia Eagle cornerback Delles Howell (20) attempts coverage of the

play in the third quarter of Monday night's game in Philadelphia. New Orleans won, 13-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Field Goal With Nine Seconds Left Gives New Orleans, Rookie Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rookie Toni Linhart, an Australian soccer import, saw his first live professional football game Monday night. If New Orleans coach J.D. Roberts has anything to say about it, Linhart will see plenty more National Football League action.

The 30-year-old Linhart kicked two field goals, the last a nine-yarder with nine seconds remaining in the game, to help the Saints defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 13-10 in an NFL exhibition game.

Linhart also booted the extra point after quarterback Archie Manning had passed 73 yards to wide receiver Margene Adkins to tie the score at 10 in the fourth period. The hooting and

jeering of the crowd of 53,372 fans didn't bother Linhart.

The game was delayed some 15 minutes just before Linhart booted the winning three points. New Orleans had recovered a fumbled fair catch at the Eagles' 25 with less than two minutes left. Then, Eagles' tackle Mike Dirks was charged with a personal foul and the penalty moved the ball to the Philadelphia 12.

The crowd was incensed over the penalty and every time New Orleans' Manning started calling signals they drowned him out with the booing. Twelve times, Manning brought his team over the ball, and each time he had to give up. At one point, the officials sent both teams off the field for several minutes.

The Eagles scored first on a second-period 61-yard drive on eight plays. Quarterback Pete Liske passed 10 yards to Harold Jackson in the end zone with five seconds left in the half.

Tom Dempsey, a Saints' castoff, kicked a 44-yarder at 2:50 into the fourth period for a 10-3 Eagles' lead. Manning's bomb to Adkins and Linhart's clutch clincher at the end sent the Saints marching home a winner.

In other NFL developments, the San Diego Chargers sent reserve quarterback Marty Domres to the Baltimore Colts for a 1973 first-round draft choice and rookie tight end John Andrews from Indiana University.

In another trade, the Miami Dolphins sent veteran Les Shy

to the Cincinnati Bengals for Ron Lamb in an exchange of running backs.

The Minnesota Vikings acquired offensive tackle Sam Walton from the Houston Oilers for a future draft choice. The Atlanta Falcons cut No. 5 draft choice, running back Billy Taylor from the University of Michigan, the Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten Conference last season.

And George Mira, a former All-American quarterback at the University of Miami who played with four NFL teams since 1964, signed with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. He was dropped recently by Miami.

The Only Remaining Step Is To Win The Super Bowl

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — "There's only one more step," said Miami Dolphins' quarterback Bob Griese, "and it's our job to take it ... anything short will be a disappointment."

Griese speaks of winning the

Super Bowl.

"Bob's a man who knows where he wants to go," said Don Shula, coach of the American Football Conference champions, "and, he knows what he—and we—have to do to get there."

The other Dolphin players

feel the same way. Break-even seasons, even winning years, aren't the target anymore. Last season's Super Bowl losers talk of no goal but "going all the way."

Shula has been a miracle-maker in two years since leaving the established Baltimore Colts and taking on the challenge of building a Miami club that had been a loser.

Miami sputtered through records of 3-11, 4-10, 5-9-1 and 3-10-1 in the pre-Shula era. Then, in 1970, he produced a 10-4 playoff club and last season's 10-3-1 team went to Super Bowl VI before the Dallas Cowboys whipped the Dolphins 24-3.

"Dallas tore holes in our defensive line," admits Shula, "so that's an area where we're working hardest in training camp."

The Dolphins still are searching for that oversized defensive "animal" who can single-handedly chop down opposing offenses. They have no singular cruncher in the class of Buck Buchanan, Bob Lilly or Bubba Smith.

"I think our defensive front four is a helluva lot better than people are saying," said Manny Fernandez, the 250-pound stand-out in Shula's line. "Sure, we had a bad day in the Super Bowl, but we've also stacked up some of the best running games in the league. Give us a chance, you'll like us."

Fernandez and end Bill Stanfill are reasonably set in their jobs, but the other defensive line positions on the Miami roster are being contested among Frank Cornish, Jim Riley, Vern Den Herder, Jim Dunaway, Bob Heinz, Maulty Moore and 270-pound rookie Mike Kadish, the club's No. 1 draftee from Notre Dame.

Nick Buoniconti has been slow in readying for his 11th pro season at middle linebacker due to back surgery. Bob Matheson has been handling the job, but Buoniconti is expected to be well when Miami opens the regular season Sept. 17 at Kansas City.

Mike Kolen and Doug Swift, starting outside linebackers continue to mature into top performers but will be pressed by Steve Kiner, obtained last week

from the New England Patriots.

Miami's secondary has been almost unchanged for three years and, Shula said, "It's getting better with age." Principals there are cornerbacks Tim Foley and Curtis Johnson, strong safety Dick Anderson and All-National Football League free safety Jake Scott.

Offensively, the Dolphins are exceptionally strong. Shula thinks Griese is the NFL's most prized quarterback and he's eager to strengthen what already was the AFC's finest ground game, adding fancy-stepping Mercury Morris to Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick and calling them all "starters."

Wide receiver is the deepest most impressive position on the roster with all-league flash Paul Warfield teaming up with fleet Marlin Briscoe, obtained in a off-season trade with Buffalo.

Then, there are veterans Howard Twilley and Karl Noonan and promising Otto Stowers. Miami's top draft pick a year ago.

Veterans Norm Evans and Doug Crusan at tackles and center Bob DeMarco are starters in the offensive line. Bob Kuechenberg begins his second season as the No. 1 left guard and the Dolphins have what may be the NFL's premier man at his position in 265-pound right guard Larry Little.

Tight end is developing into dogfight between 10-year pro Marv Fleming, the ex-Green Bay Packer, and 220-pound Jim Mandich, a three-year pro from Michigan.

Tiny, bald Garo Yepremian, the left-footed placekicker from Cyprus who led pro football scorers in 1971 with 117 points including 28-of-40 field goal attempts, is set at his job. Gar settled the longest game ever played, booting a field goal to beat Kansas City 27-24 in the second extra period of a first round playoff game last season.

New Name

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The new American Basketball Association franchise here will be called the San Diego Conquistadors and will wear the colors red, white and gold.

Leonard Bloom, owner of the team, said Monday the name was selected because it reflects San Diego's Spanish heritage. The National League baseball team here is the Padres.

Bloom said he would announce today who his general manager and coach will be.

The team's emblem will be a profile drawing of the Portuguese explorer Cabrillo.



Joe "The Scooter" Morgan, the windmill and the centipede of the Cincinnati Reds, got the wood to a Ron Reed pitch and stroked it into the right field stands in the 2nd inning of a game with Atlanta in Cincinnati last night. Scoring ahead of Morgan were Darrel

Chaney and Pete Rose. The next batter, Bobby Tolan gives him a hand. This was the debut of Eddie Matthews, who replaced Luman Harris, former manager of the Braves. (AP Wirephoto)

Appalachian's Game Against Gamecocks Will Be Counted

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Athletic Director Roy Clogston says it was he who approved the idea that Appalachian State's football game against independent South Carolina—a game regarded as a walkover for South Carolina—should count on Appalachian's Southern Conference record.

Here's how it came about he said Monday at the Southern Conference Rouser, an annual gathering of coaches to discuss the upcoming season:

The Appalachian State Mountaineers, a new league member, had managed to schedule four conference opponents—Furman, The Citadel, East Carolina and Davidson—on successive Saturdays. A fifth game was needed to make the Mountaineers eligible for the conference title.

"We wanted to at least tell our boys that they were playing for a title. So at a meeting of

athletic directors, we asked that one of our remaining games be designed a conference game.

"Some directors contended that we were playing easy

teams. I disagreed, but wasn't in any position to argue strongly.

Appalachian State will play the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia, S.C., on Oct. 14.



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FIFTHS \$3⁵⁵

80 PROOF

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to borrow money. And your reserve doesn't cost a nickel till you use it. It's easy to set up, too. Just stop by any of the six Wachovia Bank offices here in Greenville this week.

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In 1959 a crew of four Englishmen attempted a flight from the Canary Islands to the West Indies in a balloon called "Small World" but crashed after 94 hours afloat.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ QJ 105
♥ 532
♦ 62
♣ KQ32

WEST
♠ 62
♥ A QJ 10 7 6
♦ K 9 7 4
♣ A J 9 4 10 8 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 7 4 3
♥ 8
♦ A J 5 3
♣ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3
4 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass Pass
5 ♠ Dble. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.
In a highly competitive auction, South was driven to the level of five spades before he was able to buy the hand. West doubled because he thought the opposition had overreached itself and he didn't want his partner to take a phantom save.

West opened the four of hearts. East put up the ace and continued with the queen which South ruffed. Prospects look virtually hopeless, for it appears that declarer must lose one trick in each of the side suits.

In desperation, South led a club at trick three—hoping West rose with the ace and returned the king of hearts which was again ruffed in the closed hand. The temptation at this point is to draw trumps ending up in dummy, discard two diamonds on the king and queen of clubs and then, eventually, concede a diamond loser for down one.

Declarer observed that there was no chance for any legitimate squeeze on the hand, but he was in no hurry to give up without some struggle. He could safely cash three or four rounds of trumps first, before committing himself to taking his club discards, and in the process, perhaps the opposition would reveal something.

The king of spades was led, followed by a small spade to the ten and then the jack. East discarded his three remaining hearts, accounting for all the cards in that suit, while West followed to the first two spades and then gave up the seven of diamonds. It now appeared that each opponent held four

clubs and that both of them were attempting to protect that suit against the dummy's holding. Since neither defender knew that South had only one club, there was a chance of executing a pseudo-squeeze if each one thought that declarer held two clubs.

The queen of spades was led next on which East discarded the eight of diamonds and the moment of decision had arrived. Inasmuch as each defender had thrown a diamond and no one had given up a club, South decided to overtake dummy's trump with his ace. He was risking going down an extra trick, perhaps, but in the end—even if the hand was defended correctly—one of the opponents would have to give the dummy one or two club tricks.

On the ace of spades, West discarded the four of diamonds. Now South led his remaining trump, the nine. West was still holding on to his clubs for dear life, for that was the suit that he had to protect if declarer had another club in his hand. West therefore parted with the nine of diamonds. North threw a diamond and now it was East's turn. From his point of view, it appeared that South had started with seven spades, one heart, three diamonds, and two clubs. If that were so, then West was left presumably with the king-jack of diamonds and the jack-small of clubs. On this line of reasoning, East discarded the ten of diamonds in order to prevent the run of North's clubs.

South now cashed the ace of diamonds and when the king and queen appeared separately from each defender, South's remaining diamonds became established for the rest of the tricks. He lost only one heart and one club.

If we were to assess blame on the deal, we would have to charge East. His partner was committed to protecting the clubs and when he failed to discard even one card in that suit, East should have reasoned that West probably had four clubs. If his original holding in the suit were A-J-x, then surely he would have thrown a club at some stage, if only to alert East to the necessity of retaining his own cards in that suit as a stopper against North's holding.

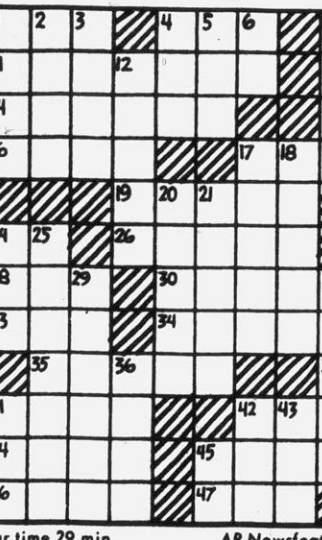
The Worry Clinic Superior Work Needs Reward

Prof. King outlines the disaster to the schools when our former competitive grading system is eliminated. But taxpayers have the right to demand topnotch efficiency for the \$70 billions they now spend on educating youth each year!

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Anything highflow
4. Uraeus
7. Wise man
11. Sleep wear
13. Acidity
14. Overjoyed
15. Astound
16. Nobleman
17. Assyrian god
19. Surprise
22. Candelabrum
24. Mother
26. Faun
27. Shank



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-8

Case U-556: Prof. Alan King teaches sociology at Queen's University in Ontario, Canada. A new system of non-graded high schools has been introduced there.

Students like it. Why? Because they can now dawdle along without fear of deadlines for homework assignments.

And they don't fret as much about possible low grades. But they are learning less! So the taxpayers are getting cheated by the heavy outlays for such inefficient schools! Here in the U.S.A., this same communistic system was introduced a generation ago.

And it is truly "Communist" for the American competitive spirit is stifled thereby. When our 5 Crane Children entered the large Bradwell Public School in Chicago in the 1940s, they no longer got arithmetical grades.

No: for teachers were instructed to give ALL pupils the same grade of "E", though some got all spelling words correct while others missed 15 out of 20. The "E" was supposed to indicate that the pupils were doing the best they could, with their limited I.Q.

This is unAmerican!

For our Founding Fathers expected superior work to be rewarded with higher grades and higher wages! Whenever the leaders in education or industry try to foist a uniform wage or school grade on the good as well as the poor producers, that is the communistic system invading our competitive American society. "But Dr. Crane," some do-gooders will protest, "it harms the spirit of the feeble-minded child to find that he makes lower marks (or wages) than his more alert comrades."

"So isn't it more tactful and

even more Christian for us to help the inefficient workers!"

Which is more important, to inflate the ego of the feeble-minded or to deflate the pride and ambition of the bright child and the efficient worker? Besides, who has made America the Mecca for all the other freedom-loving people on this planet?

But Jesus had the communist's lone talent taken away and given to the man who had doubled his money! Alas, politicians nowadays try to offer unwise bribes to the uneducated and relief citizens, merely to gain their votes in November.

Local Student On Dean's List

STORRS, Conn. — Annie C. Speight of 110 Howard Circle in Greenville, is one of more than 5,000 students from the University of Connecticut to earn a place on the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1971-72 school year.

Dean of Students and acting registrar Robert E. Hewes reported that the list contains the names of 5,441 students from Storrs and the other five University of Connecticut campuses.

"So isn't it more tactful and

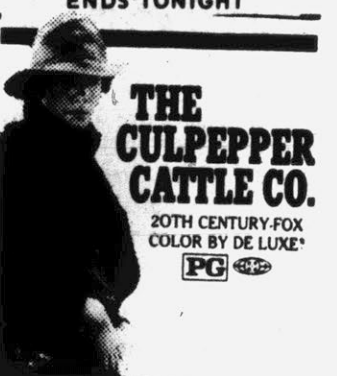
The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Tuesday, August 8, 1972—9

But this country must begin to stress the fact that our Republic was not created by welfare folks nor feeble-minded nor the lazy and shiftless! If you are intelligent enough to read this daily "Worry Clinic" then you have a high I.Q. And if you are self-supporting, then you are the type of constructive citizen who needs to defeat a lot of selfish politicians, looting us blind via increasingly higher taxes!

But Jesus had the communist's lone talent taken away and given to the man who had doubled his money! Alas, politicians nowadays try to offer unwise bribes to the uneducated and relief citizens, merely to gain their votes in November.

But Jesus had the communist's lone talent taken away and given to the man who had doubled his money! Alas, politicians nowadays try to offer unwise bribes to the uneducated and relief citizens, merely to gain their votes in November.

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TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:30 Search
7:30 Truth or
7:30 John Byner
8:30 Hawaii 5.0
9:30 Cannon
10:30 Hogan's Heroes
11:30 Final Report
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:30 Capt. Kangaroo
10:30 Lucy Show
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:30 Noon News

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Movie
8:30 Nichols
10:30 Dragnet
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Run for Life
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy

WCT-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
WEDNESDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 News
9:00 Movie
9:30 Uncle Waldo
10:00 Montage
10:30 Movie
11:00 Love Amer
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal

WUNK-Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Evening
7:30 Hodgepodge
8:00 Thursday's Child
8:30 Boston Pops
9:30 Ron Dellums
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co.

Post Abolished By Five Votes

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) —

Voters in Hamlet decided by only five votes Saturday to abolish the city manager's post in town government.

In unofficial results of a referendum the mayor-city council form of government was favored, with 517 votes, to 512 for the present mayor-city manager-council form.

The ballots will be canvassed Tuesday.

Mexico is bounded by the Pacific Ocean on the west and south; on the southeast by Guatemala, British Honduras, and the Caribbean Sea, and on the east by the Gulf of Mexico.

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Going down his own road...
STEVE MCQUEEN
JUNIOR BONNER

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ROBERT MITCHUM

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LAST DAY! "THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY"

B.C.
I NOTICED YOU WATCHING ME, ... DO YOU THINK I HAVE A FEMININE WALK?
... HOW BOUT IF YOU TRIED IT WITHOUT DRAGGING THE BACKS OF YOUR HANDS IN THE DIRT?

NUBBIN
SUGGESTION BOX
I SUGGEST PINE INSTEAD OF OAK!

BLONDIE
YOU NEVER PAY ANY ATTENTION TO ME AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE
THAT'S NOT TRUE... I ALWAYS KNOW YOU'RE THERE!

BEETLE BAILEY
LOOK, SIR, MY NEPHEW INVITED ME TO HIS BIRTHDAY PARTY AND SENT ME THIS NOISEMAKER. ISN'T THAT SWEET?
I HAVEN'T SEEN ONE OF THOSE IN YEARS

THE PHANTOM
GREAT CHIEF OF WAMBES! THE TRANG ATTACKED US... THEY TOOK PRISONERS...
REFUGEES FROM THE PLUNDERED VILLAGE REACH THE MISSION.
IT WAS AWFUL, FATHER MORA, AWFUL.
YOU POOR PEOPLE.

JULIET JONES
I AM CALLING MY NEW LINE OF PERFUMES FOR YOUTH, "EOS" YOU ARE AWARE, NATURALLY, THAT EOS IS THE GODDESS OF DAWN...
...AND THE DAWN OF FEMININITY STARTS WHEN A GIRL BECOMES AWARE OF HER NATURAL CHARM AND SEEKS TO ENHANCE IT...
...BY SCENTING HERSELF WITH EOS! IT IS THE DAWN OF LOVE!

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Fate Of No-Fault Insurance Bill Ends In Senate

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of a bill to implement no-fault auto insurance nationwide hangs on a vote scheduled in

the Senate by tonight. Agreement was reached Monday to vote by 8 p.m. on a motion by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., to send the Commerce Committee bill to the Judiciary

Committee, which would kill the chance of final action during this congressional session. Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., said he would vote for repeal because "there are wild

questions" about the constitutionality of several provisions which should be studied by the Judiciary Committee. Opening the debate for supporters, Sen. Philip Hart, D-

Mich., said the bill corrects a situation "where the people who suffer most are paid the least." The present \$28-billion auto insurance industry covering nearly 100 million drivers, Hart said, is "topsy turvy."

Few if any senators publicly oppose the no-fault concept, but there are differences on the degree it may be applied. The administration favors no-fault, but prefers state rather than federal action.

But only two states have adopted no-fault laws approaching the proposed federal standards and the process has been extremely slow. Many state legislative committees are dominated by lawyers who would lose much of their court business under most forms of the no-fault concept.

Under today's liability system, a car accident victim can be certain of payment only if he is not at fault, and the other driver is negligent and also has insurance or assets to pay a claim. Even then, the case may be settled only after a long and costly court suit.

No-fault does away with establishing blame. The bill would require a company automatically to pay claims of its policyholders within limits: up

to \$25,000 each for medical and rehabilitation expenses, and \$75,000 for lost wages. Supporters say the bill, by relieving insurance companies of court costs, would reduce the cost of bodily-injury insurance premiums by two to five per

cent. Opponents say it would cost up to 18 per cent more to guarantee payment to all victims, blameless or not.

Legal Experts Of Fifty States Favor No-Fault Insurance Plan

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Legal experts from the 50 states have tentatively agreed to push for adoption back home of a strong "no-fault" auto insurance program. The proposed law that won all but final approval by a 32-14 vote at their conference here Monday would guarantee payment to all auto accident victims of all "reasonable" medical expenses, whoever may have been at fault. Ten states have legislated various versions of "no-fault"

auto insurance, but the proposed bill that is coming out of a week-long session of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws would be even more comprehensive than the Massachusetts and Florida laws, the toughest in the nation. "The idea is to make sure people are compensated," said Lindsey Cowen, dean of the University of Georgia Law School and chairman of the committee that drafted the model law. The annual conference has brought together commission-

ers from every state to complete the drafting of bills for adoption by their legislatures. The auto proposal was fought over for four days before it was given tentative approval. The drive here for a "no-fault" law parallels one in the U.S. Senate this week, and Washington proponents sent aides here to coordinate the two moves. There would be no top on the amount an auto victim could recover from his insurance company, while none of the 10 states with some form of "no-fault" coverage provides more

than \$10,000. Trial lawyers generally are opposed to swinging away from the present system of using the courts to settle accident claims. The big insurance firms are divided, with some supporting "no-fault" and others opposed. Government estimates are that only 40 cents of every \$1 in auto insurance premiums are returned to accident victims. There would be no suits except to recover for damage to property other than automobiles, for "pain and suffering," and injury causing more than six months of total disability or for being out of work longer than six months. All other legislated plans open the courtroom door when medical bills go beyond \$1,000, and some of 10 states permit suits for even less. But the proposed law receiving clearance here would guarantee compensation from the insurance company for all medical bills — while barring suits for any of them. Besides Massachusetts and Florida, the states with some form of "no-fault" are Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Minnesota, Oregon, South Dakota, and Illinois, where the law has been declared invalid by state courts.

Orders Discrimination In 'Discrimination Ban'

GREENSBORO (AP) — A federal judge, while telling the Guilford County Sheriff's department to avoid considerations of race, color or sex in its hiring, has ordered the department to give preference to black job applicants for the next year. U.S. District Judge C. Stanley Blair issued the order in Greensboro recently. He was not immediately available to explain the apparent contradiction in the order. Judge Blair said that for the next year Sheriff Paul Gibson is to "give a preference in hiring to black applicants over equally qualified white appli-

cants. A preference in hiring shall mean that where there are equally qualified black and white applicants, a majority of black applicants will be hired." But he also directed Gibson to have future job application forms state: "The Guilford County Sheriffs Department considers all applicants on an equal basis and on a non-discriminatory basis." He said the department is restrained from "limiting, segregating or classifying applicants for employment in any way which deprives or tends to deprive any individual of employment opportunity because of race, color, religion, sex or national ori-

gin." Judge Blair's ruling came in a case filed a year ago by Brenda Lee Bruner of Greensboro. Mrs. Bruner alleged she was not hired as a juvenile officer nor was she seriously considered for the job because she is black. Mrs. Bruner claimed a white female less qualified than she later filled the job by transfer from another position in the department. Sheriff Gibson told the court he has seven blacks among 129 employees and that since becoming sheriff in 1966 he has hired nine blacks. He denied he filled jobs on the basis of race or sex.

Argue Airman's Sanity In Trial For Espionage

By JERE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer
TYNDAL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force sergeant who hoped to swap top secret documents for American prisoners of war was so incapacitated by alcohol he believed his plan would have worked if he hadn't been caught, a psychiatrist says. The prosecution in the espionage court-martial of M. Sgt. Walter Perkins was to call three Air Force psychiatrists today in rebuttal to the three defense medical witnesses who painted Perkins as a frightened, lonely drunk overcome by the pressures of his job. Perkins has pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity.

Dr. Robert Sadoff, a psychiatrist who teaches both law and medicine at Temple and Pennsylvania universities, testified that Perkins believed he was going to trade five documents with the Russians for three American POWs in North Vietnam. He said Perkins had met with a Soviet agent in Mexico City to arrange for the swap two months before his arrest. When arrested last October in the nearby Panama City, Fla., airport, Perkins carried five documents concerning U.S. Air defense and intelligence. He also had his Air Force cap, belt and name plate which Sadoff said were symbolic ap-

peals for someone to help him with his alcoholism, signs for someone to stop him. "He was feeling depressed," Sadoff said. "He believed he was sliding away because of alcohol. He said he had dreamed he could do something positive for his country ... he did not see that he could be doing something harmful." The psychiatrist said Perkins, 37, still believed the Russians would have made the trade if

he had not been arrested. The military judge, Col. Joe Peck, who is hearing the case alone, said he would allow arguments on the sanity issue earlier than normal in the trial because of its critical nature. Two other psychiatrists said Perkins told them of drinking with an increasing capacity and tolerance since his early teens, a process that accelerated when he entered the Air Force at age 17.

Gypsy Moths Found In North Carolina

RALEIGH (AP) — Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham says two insects found in North Carolina recently have been positively identified as dreaded gypsy moths. Graham said control traps would be set out and parasites released in the infected areas in an attempt to wipe the moths out before they gain a foothold in the state.

One of the moths was found at the Townhouse Apartments in Chapel Hill, Graham said, and the other at the Lake Myers Family Campground near Mocksville in Davie County. He said they were positively identified as gypsy moths Monday by the U.S. National Museum in Washington. Graham said another male moth found in a control trap at Mantea has been tentatively identified but not yet positively confirmed. This find was a half a mile from where a male moth was found at a campground a year ago. "The discovery of female moths in the state is a very serious threat to the woodlands of North Carolina," he said. "With the great popularity of camping across the country, we were fearful this enemy might be brought into the state." He said, "Over 5,000 survey traps were set across the state in June to try for early detection if the moths were brought in. The finds confirmed today were caught in these survey traps." Gypsy moths have heavily damaged woodlands in the

northeastern section of the country by stripping trees of their foliage.

Trio Attend Annual Meet

Three East Carolina University faculty members, James Wright, Mrs. Edith Webber and Mrs. Lucinda (W.R.) Wright, have been attending the 41st annual institute of the Linguistic Society of American held in Chapel Hill for the past eight weeks. Sponsored by the Department of Linguistics and Non-Western Languages of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in cooperation with the Departments of Anthropology, Classics, English, Germanic Languages, Philosophy, Romance Languages, Slavic Languages and Sociology, the institute brought together 232 students and visiting scholars from all parts of the world, in addition to more than 30 faculty and guest lecturers. Among countries represented were Turkey, Iran, Germany, England, the Netherlands, Mali, Morocco, Thailand and Korea. Courses ranged from introductory to highly specialized, with special emphases on historical linguistics and African and Afro-American linguistic studies. Old English was one of the courses in a curriculum that offered Indo-European languages, as well as Sanskrit, Hittite, Tocharin and Gothic languages.

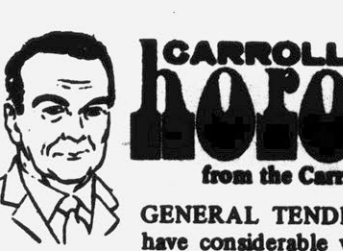
At Platform Ass'n Meeting

Dean Rudolph Alexander of the ECU Administration and Dr. Ralph H. Rives, associate professor of English at the university, got an insiders look at the nation's capital last week at meetings with top level politicians and newspapermen at the International Platform Association's 70th annual convention.

Talbert Attends Summer Session

MADISON, Wisc. — Larry C. Talbert of Greenville recently attended the 20th summer session of the three-year School for Bank Administration held July 23-Aug 4 at the University of Wisconsin here. The school is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the Bank Administration Institute. Talbert is associated with Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Greenville.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you have considerable vitality. You are able to see conditions in their most comprehensive light and can make real progress toward attaining your most cherished objectives. Avoid being too forceful or demanding even though you may be tempted. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It's all right to have a good time, but don't force others to go along with you. They may have more important things to do. Give others a compliment when merited. Pay your bills. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can accomplish a great deal today at home, but do nothing that will irritate anyone there. An unkind word could touch off a big argument. Make improvements to the property you own. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in outside activities early and accomplish much whether of a business, cultural or artistic nature. A good time to engage in your favorite hobby. Show more devotion to family. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are thinking sensibly and can do much to add to your present abundance. Discuss your best ideas with experts so that you remove any doubts you may have. Relax tonight. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can make your presence felt now where it counts the most, since the planets are most favorable. Contact valuable allies early and discuss the subjects that are closest to your heart. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have private aims that require more study now if you are to make a success of them. Reach right decisions early. Once arrangements are made for the future, go out for entertainment. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to get together with friends you truly admire and who can help make your life happier. Stop cloistering yourself in the home so much. Engage in group activities that please. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show loyalty and admiration to superiors and public leaders. Forget a tendency to poke fun at them. Make sure you carry through with civic matters instead of running away from them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to visit bigwigs who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Anything of a scientific or educational nature is fine. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better method of handling those responsibilities ahead of you. Show others that you are a conscientious person. Try not to be forceful with the one you love. Relax tonight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to act in such an uncontrollable way that you lose the support of a bigwig. Show that you are a reasonable person and add to prestige you now enjoy. Be poised. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have so much work ahead of you that you may neglect order and neatness around you, so give more attention to this and you can labor more efficiently. Get wardrobe fixed to suit your style. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those dynamic young people who has to be taught early to be careful and not act in an imperious fashion. There is much ability at organizing here and the education should be directed along such lines so that your progeny can be of greatest assistance to the multitudes. Give good ethical training early and teach love of family. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Public Notices

Pitt County
Alcoholic Beverage Control Board
Greenville, North Carolina
Pursuant to the General Statutes of North Carolina Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by the Pitt County A.B.C. Board until 10:30 a.m., September 11, 1972, in the A.B.C. Office Building on the corner of Second and Cofanche Streets, Greenville, N.C., for the purchase of the following:
1. One 1973 1 1/2-ton chassis & cab. Specifications are on file in the office of the Pitt County A.B.C. Board, and copies of the same may be obtained upon request.
No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by a Bid Bond, a Cash Deposit, or Certified Check on some Bank or Trust Company, insured by the Federal Depositary Insurance Corporation, in the amount not less than 5 percent of the proposal.
The Pitt County A.B.C. Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
PIT COUNTY
A.B.C. BOARD
J. P. Davenport, Jr.,
Chairman
Aug. 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED REZONING OF AREAS WITHIN THE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina on Wednesday, August 23, 1972, at 8:00 p.m., concerning the rezoning of two parcels of property located outside of the City Limits of the City of Greenville. A general description of the parcels is as follows:
Parcel No. 1. One parcel owned by Mr. John F. Mow, consisting of approximately 6.8 acres and located on the south side of U.S. 264 Bypass West and west of the entrance to Red Oak Subdivision, with a frontage of 600 feet and a depth of 500 feet, will be considered for rezoning from "Residential-Agriculture 20" (RA-20) to "Highway Commercial" (CH).
Parcel No. 2. One parcel, owned by Mr. J.T. Manning, Jr., consisting of approximately 3.9 acres, with a frontage of 264 feet and a depth of 600 feet, located on the north side of U.S. 264 Bypass West, approximately 400 feet east of Lawson's Trailer Park, will be considered for rezoning from "Residential-Agriculture 20" (RA-20) to "Neighborhood Commercial" (CN).
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the aforesaid time and place when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matter.
BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION.
Claris Clark
Chairman
August 8, 15, 1972

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST BY SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by William T. Smith and wife, Rosa Lee Smith, to J. Harold McKeithen, Trustee, dated the 21st day of September, 1961, and recorded in Book P-32 at page 423 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument in writing dated the 27th day of June, 1972, and recorded in Book A-41 at page 277 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereof having demanded a foreclosure therefor for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1972, the real property described in and conveyed by said deed of trust and herein described as follows:
That certain lot or parcel of land situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake in the western property line of West Wright Road, the stake being 626 feet in a southern direction from the southwest intersection of Tenth Street and West Wright Road; and running thence South 37 deg. 28 min. West, 7.4 feet to the beginning of a curve; running then along a curve having a radius of 250 feet 101.2 feet to the end of the said curve on the western side of said West Wright Road; continuing thence along the said western property line of West Wright Road, South 14 deg. 18 min. West, 4 feet to an iron stake, the corner between Lots 5 and 6, Block "A"; in the western property line of West Wright Road, the stake being 150 feet to a fence post, the corner of Lots 5 and 6; running thence along the Fomes line, North 14 deg. 18 min. East, 174.6 feet to a power pole on said Fomes line, running thence South 55 deg. East, 185 feet to the point of beginning, and being all of Lot Five (5) and the southern half of Lot Four (4) in Block "A" of the College Court Subdivision as shown on map drawn by Henry L. and Thomas W. Rivers, C.E., dated February, 1952, as recorded in Map Book 5 at page 148 of the Pitt County Registry.
The above described property will be sold subject to all taxes and special assessments; and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with the Substituted Trustee 5 per cent of his bid to show good faith pending confirmation of said sale.
This the 19th day of July, 1972. R. B. Lee
Substituted Trustee
July 25; Aug. 1, 8, 15th

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief. Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets. They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back. Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

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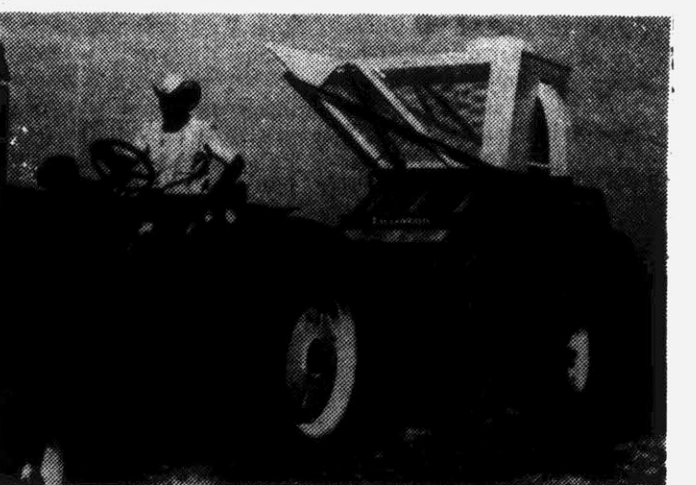
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2220 Dickinson Ave.

**For some folks, it's time for a new car
the minute the cigarette lighter stops working.
For others, it takes something a little
more drastic.**



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