

Delay Landfill's Opening

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday agreed to delay the opening of the county's first sanitary land fill until next week in order to allow the land fill more time to dry.

Commissioners, who visited the site yesterday as part of their regular monthly meeting, had been expected to open the landfill, but decided more time to allow the site to dry was needed.

The county landfill is located near Littlefield, East of N.C. 11 between Ayden and Grifton.

Commissioners yesterday also discussed the possibility of purchasing a 100-acre tract of land between N.C. 43 and the Stantonsburg Road as a possible land-fill site.

In other action yesterday, the board voted to have the High-

way Commission change the name Bell's Crossroads on state-produced map of Pitt County to Belvoir as the crossroads is now known; and voted to request the highway commission to investigate the possibility of having crossing lights installed at the rail crossing on rural paved road 1708 East on N.C. 11 near Pace Academy. The board's action was taken at the request of Pace Academy officials.

Commissioners also approved a request from the Town of Farmville to have the county participate in the cost of fencing property at the National Guard Army in Farmville.

The board voted to provide one-third the cost involved, with the Town of Farmville and the State sharing the other two-thirds of the cost. The total cost of the project was estimated at \$1,295.

To Open Bids Oct. 18 On Newtown Housing Project

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Long-awaited bids on the Newtown housing project will be opened Oct. 18, architect Cameron Dudley of Dudley & Shoe told Housing Authority commissioners last night.

Dudley, suggesting that competition should be good among eight contractors bidding for the project, noted that two of the bidders are Greenville firms. Plans for the Newtown project, which call for 78 housing units, were finally given the go-ahead by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Greensboro recently following a series of delays on technical matters.

Dudley said that prototype

costs, or allowable costs per unit, as set by HUD have been increased and now are nearer to the budget figured on for Newtown by the Authority. The Authority originally was some \$200,000 over the project budget when prototype costs were first introduced, it was noted, but adjustments now show a figure of approximately \$60,000 over, Dudley said.

A further help concerning the project, he continued, is the allowance now of deductive alternates, rather than building options, according to priority. Dudley said that expenses might be further shaved in three areas or project items, according to the deductive alternate guidelines.

Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, director of tenant affairs, reported that total occupancy existed in the four housing projects in September and rent in the N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) area averaged \$37.40. Rent in N.C. 22-2 (Kearny Park) averaged \$36.68, she said, while residents paid an average of \$39.16 in N.C. 22-23 (Moyewood). In N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood), rent averaged \$36.38.

Executive director Joe Laney reported that Kenneth Hite, local attorney who represents the Authority in legal matters, will be on the panel during a legal conference scheduled for Oct. 26 and 27 in Greensboro. Commissioners approved the attendance of two from the Authority.

Laney also reported on a housing conference that he and assistant director J.C. Lamm attended during September in San Antonio, Tex.

According to a summary of continued occupancy for the four housing projects, there were 453 families residing in the areas, with 419 or 92 per cent of them

black and 34 or 7.5 per cent of them white.

Elderly families numbered 134 or 29.6 per cent. There were 21 widows or 4.6 per cent of the total, and 33 families involving disabled persons or 7.3 per cent. The elderly, widows and disabled persons comprised some 41.5 per cent of the total occupancy, according to the report.

Environmental Groups Argue Project Impact

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The U.S. District Court hearing on Chicod Creek stream channelization project, held in New Bern Monday afternoon, has been continued and will be heard again beginning 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

The latest in a series of hearings on the controversial Pitt-Beaufort County project resulted from a petition brought by the environmental action group seeking a ruling on whether or not the environmental impact statement prepared by the Soil Conservation Service sufficiently sets forth all significant factors. The hearing Monday, which began at 4:00 p.m., an hour later than scheduled, was recessed shortly before 5:30 p.m. with Judge John Larkins setting the continuation for 10:00 a.m. Wednesday in New Bern.

In an attempt to show that the Impact Statement prepared by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture does not take all significant factors into consideration relative to the total impact of the proposed Chicod Creek channelization project, Richard Wertheimer, attorney for the environmental groups pointed out several factors, including:

—the impact statement ignores the possibility of eutrophication (supplying excessive nutrients to the water resulting in an oversupply of algae);

—possible erosion problems that could arise from use of the stripped banks of the creek for logging roads by Weyerhaeuser, a lumber industry owning 17 percent of the land acreage within the project area; and

—the absence in the impact

Nuclear Arms Race Curbs Go In Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today placed into force accords to check the superpower nuclear arms race. They joined in a call for continued efforts to remove the danger of war.

The ceremony in the White House East Room included the final steps on a treaty limiting defensive missiles and an executive agreement freezing for five years most of the two nations' long-range nuclear arsenals.

The accords were signed by Nixon and Soviet leaders in their Moscow summit talks last May.

In comments to an assemblage of 200 Cabinet officers, congressional and government leaders, both Nixon and Gromyko looked ahead to negotiations to broaden what Nixon called a first step in limiting the burden of nuclear arms and a first step in reducing the danger of war.

The President said the accords were "the beginning of a great historical process" in which the two nations found they can make progress in checking the arms race.



Solace For The Kid

HE WANTS HIS MOMMY — Laura Kathryn Buck tells Mrs. Evelyn Spangler. The kid did let it be known with loud "Maas" that he wanted to go back to Mama Goat in their pen at the Livestock Building of the Pitt County Fair. Despite his protests, however, Laura Kathryn, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Buck of Greenville, did pat him on the head, though hesitantly at first. Thursday morning

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. will be a time for other preschoolers to see the animals and other exhibits at the fair. According to fair director, Sam Winchester, the Monday night attendance was the best in several years and this year's exhibitors, many of them new, have gone all out to make it the best exhibit hall ever. Judging of exhibits was underway this morning, he said. (Reflector Photo by Carol Tyer)

Tobacco Markets

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahaskie	323,431	\$283,262	\$87.58
Clinton	301,144	274,104	91.02
Dunn	275,066	249,749	90.80
Farmville	517,093	469,036	90.71
Goldboro	244,351	225,441	92.26
Greenville	1,244,777	1,132,288	90.96
Kinston	1,082,699	988,192	91.27
Robersonville	292,610	259,042	88.53
Rocky Mount	985,397	891,772	90.50
Smithfield	430,847	387,687	89.98
Tarboro	342,754	304,769	88.92
Wallace	315,418	279,725	88.68
Washington	306,503	277,558	90.56
Wendell	305,482	274,548	89.87
Williamston	273,648	249,404	91.14
Wilson	1,358,765	1,247,378	91.80
Windsor	282,401	252,384	89.37
TOTALS	8,882,386	\$8,046,339	\$90.59
Season Totals	220,533,334	\$195,291,599	\$88.55

Registration Of Black Voters In South Lags

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — More than two and one-half million blacks of voting age were unregistered in 11 Southern states as of the beginning of 1972, according to statistics released today by the Voter Education Project, Inc. (VEP).

In every state with the exception of Arkansas, the percentage of white registered voters is larger than that of blacks, the VEP statistics show.

Extreme examples are Alabama, where whites are registered at a rate of 78.52 per cent while black registration is 54.68, and North Carolina, where 60.60 per cent of whites are registered compared to 44.38 per cent of blacks.

Due to the addition of 18 to 20 year-olds to the voting age population, the percentage of black registered voters, based on the 1970 census date, is generally lower than the figures estimated in the 1970 report on voter registration in the South,

the VEP said.

Over-all in the South, the average rate of voting—age whites registered to vote is 64.97 per cent as compared to the black rate of 58.61 per cent. In Arkansas, 80.89 per cent of voting age blacks are registered as compared with 61.39 per cent of voting age whites.

The states included in the report are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

John Lewis, executive director of the Atlanta-based VEP, said the organization has made "an all-out effort to register the potential two and one-half million black voters in the South."

"The success of our voter registration efforts will be measured not only in this election year, but in years to come as Southern minority groups become more sophisticated in the use of the ballot to achieve much needed changes in our region," Lewis said.

other elected representatives and even lesser governmental bureaucrats, he said. The bureaucrats issue new rules and forms and act as if they expect us to perform for their benefit, instead of their working for our good," he said.

"This dilemma was foreseen by our constitutional forefathers. That's why freedom of the press was written in. Thomas Jefferson understood about government. He said he would

rather have no government and the watchdog press than no watchdog and government," he said.

Anderson offers no apology for his use of classified material when possible. It is his contention that little material deserves to be classified and that he is as good a judge as some young lieutenant about what should be. "They say classification for national security when usually it's for political security—to hide mistakes,"

he said.

He said the Pentagon Papers are an example. There is nothing in them except historical information. Our mistakes that led us into the Vietnam conflict are recorded, and that's why the president didn't want them released to the public. He said this attempt to stop the press was the second such try in our country's history—that John Adams tried it once, too, and didn't get away with it either.

The Supreme Court stopped the Pentagon Papers attempt, he recalled.

Anderson analyzed both presidential candidates, saying he has known both since they were freshmen senators. Both are decent and honorable men with the good of the country at heart, he said.

He said McGovern is a man of basic decency and compassion, who really feels the problems, and pains, and suffering of his fellow man. A

short while ago if anyone had gone among senators inquiring who was the most honest man there, he says almost any senator would have been bound to answer either Sen. McGovern of South Dakota or Sen. Hart of Michigan.

Now, though, he says McGovern has been bitten by the presidential bug and he's not sure he always keeps his heart and soul true as he works out what seem to him

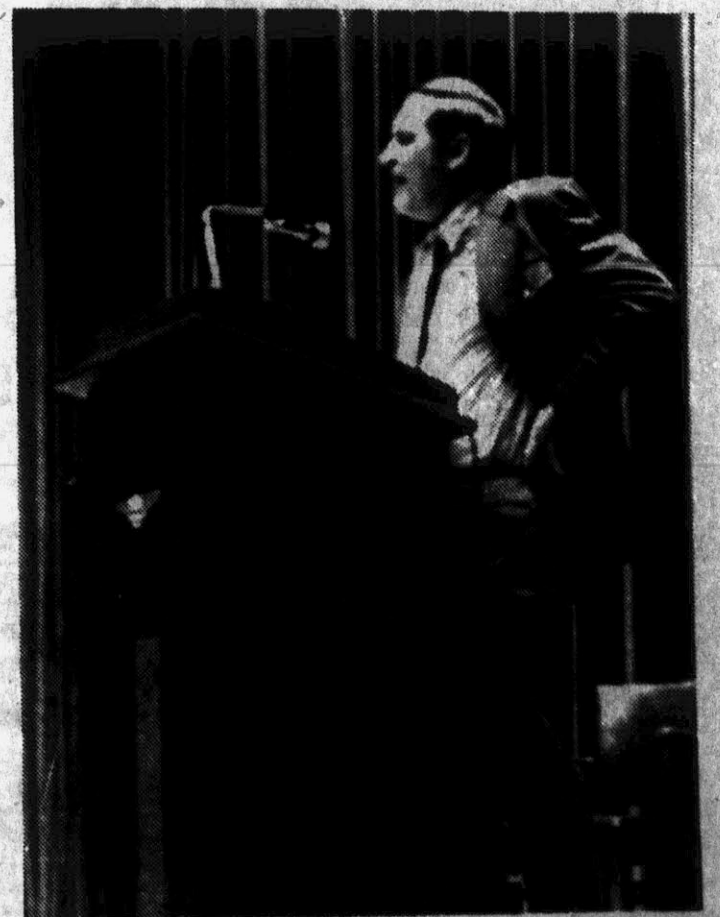
(Continued on page 8)

Anderson Reveals Missionary Zeal On Press Duty

By CAROL TYER

Reflector Staff Writer
Former Mormon missionary Jack Anderson exhibits missionary zeal when he talks of the press's duty to "dig out government wrongdoing."

"We elect the president to be our servant. Then we give him jets, helicopters, bullet-proof cars, instant communication, and so much deference that soon he doesn't feel like a servant," he said. The same is true of



Jack Anderson

Time Moved Slowly For Mike N.C. Dental Program Is Winner Of Nat'l Award

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

It's all a thing of the past now. The rocker, umbrella and protective plastic have been stored and the platform at Five Points on Evans Street dismantled.

Mike Mahne, 1972 Commander of the Rocking Chair of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsored Rockathon, successfully completed 3,660 minutes of consecutive rocking at 8:00 p.m. Saturday and is back in classes at East Carolina University.

An event corresponding with the opening of the 1972 United Fund drive, the purpose of the fraternity brothers was to focus attention on the drive and also to raise \$2,500 as their contribution to the 1972 goal of \$157,526.

After Mike had had time to recuperate and get his foot back into the classroom door, he spent a few minutes answering questions on his personal reactions and feelings about being in semi-orbit for a 60 hour stretch.

Q. Did it seem like 60 hours to you?

A. It seemed like a thousand and 60 hours. It wasn't at all what I expected. I thought the time would go fast, but it didn't. I guess the rain had something to do with it.

Q. What about the rain showers, any problems?

A. It was disappointing, because during the rain it was not easy to collect money. And the rain made the time seem long. I hated seeing the brothers (Mike's fraternity brothers standing on the street corners) get wet when I was dry under my plastic.

Q. What was the most amusing incident during your time there?

A. Some little kid, about three

years old, with his mother, wanted to come see me. I could tell his mother didn't want to come. The kid started crying, so she brought him over. He asked "Are you going to rock there forever?" It was like he thought I was a building or something erected permanently.

Q. Were you ever completely alone? No friends, no policemen in sight?

A. There was a time when everyone had classes or errands. I was alone. During the rain I was alone. It was boring, sad. I got real tired when I was alone. When my friends came and talked to me, it was refreshing. Some were playing frisbee or throwing football in the middle of the street (late at night). It got cold at night too. One guy, Danny Scott, was there when the times were really rough. He kept me going, put on skits for me at night, entertained me, kept my spirits high. All my fraternity brothers and friends saw me get off the rocker. It made me feel good.

Q. Did many people (other than friends) stop to talk?

A. About three people stopped to talk. People would talk to my brothers or talk about me, but not to me. They just walked by. People that had to pass by every day would wave at me but they wouldn't talk to me. It was very disappointing, made me feel bad. I wondered if I looked that rotten, or that stupid.

(Mike added another thought): At night time someone could have killed me and gotten completely away. It sort of scared me. Some people drove by making comments about knocking me off. I wanted people to feel I was doing something worthwhile.

Q. Did you have problems staying awake?

A. I had problems staying

awake, especially when I was alone. My friends rocked me while I slept, maybe for one and one-half hours during the whole 60 hours. It was not a deep sleep, more a relaxation.

Q. What were some of your thoughts during the 60 hour stretch?

A. The mind has time to think about a lot of things while rocking for 60 hours. I thought about school, about missing two days, how I would budget my time this week. I also thought a lot about what I was up there for. At first, I felt it was just a fun thing, I didn't really know about the United Fund. After rocking for 30 hours I really began to realize what United Fund is. If you are going to receive, you have to give. If it wasn't for organizations like this, the world would be in a mess. I thought about kids and the United Fund, and found I thought less of myself and more about the good the money would do.

Q. Did you have any sore spots after the rocking was over?

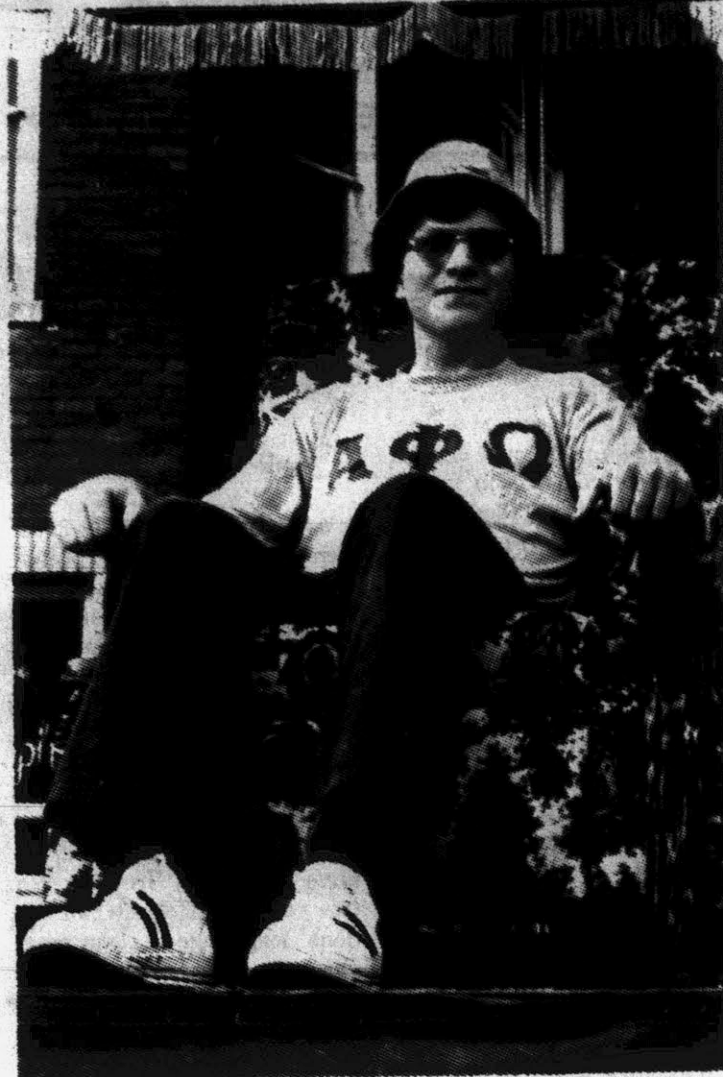
A. No, no sore spots. That rocking chair was amazing. My legs were weak from not standing, but other than that the chair was very comfortable.

Q. Are you willing to try it again?

A. I don't want to try it again. Once is enough. I like to do things that I can talk about when I'm older. But once is definitely enough.

Mike added a final thought, one directed to those who contributed in the early phase drive conducted by fraternity members of Alpha Phi Omega.

"I'd like to thank all the people who gave what they thought they could afford," he said. "For those people who didn't give much but could have afforded to, if they don't care, I feel sorry for them."



MIKE MAHNE 1972's Rockathon-er, who completed a 60 hour stretch of rocking at Five Points, provides comments on his experience. (Reflector Staff photo)

Points To Crime In Housing Projects

BOSTON (AP) — Crime in federal housing projects, not the Vietnam war, is the "real security problem" for America, according to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The Massachusetts Democrat told a Senate subcommittee hearing in Boston Monday that the Vietnam war has prevented the federal government from committing enough money to fight crime in housing projects.

"We're going to get the resources when we stop chasing little Asians in pajamas who are 10,000 miles away," Kennedy told the session at the John F. Kennedy federal building.

Earlier, Kennedy and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-

N.J., subcommittee chairman, toured the Mission Hill housing project in the city's Roxbury section and were told by state Rep. William A. Carey of Boston that "the people here are living a hell on earth in the twilight of their lives."

Carey, who guided the senators on their tour, said Social Security checks are special targets of thieves, who often steal them from mail boxes.

Residents told of being mugged and robbed. Many said they feared for their lives when they left their apartments.

Geologist Joins Faculty At ECU

Geologist Scott W. Snyder has joined the faculty of the East Carolina University Department of Geology.

A native of Ohio, Snyder is an alumnus of Ohio's College of Wooster and received the Master of Science degree in geology from Tulane University.

He is at present completing a doctoral dissertation on a variety of plankton discovered in surface sediments of the Gulf of Mexico.

During his graduate studies, Snyder was awarded a fellowship under Title IV of the National Defense Educational Act. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Xi honor societies.

Nab Suspect In Theft From Car

Warren Trent, 44, of 1401 Myrtle Ave. has been charged with the theft of more than 1300 worth of merchandise from a car parked at a local motel here Sunday night.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers arrested Trent at his home after Ray Whitten of Atlanta, Georgia, reported a light fixture valued at over \$300 and a sample case containing catalogues and price information were taken from his car. Cannon said charges against Trent include larceny and breaking and entering of an auto.

Chapter Hosts 50 At Cookout

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha entertained about 50 clients of the Sheltered Workshop at a cookout Thursday night.

The Workshop is a primary project of Alpha Omega. They entertain the clients several times during the year as well as contributing a cash gift each spring.

The clients enjoyed music and games after the cookout.

Probe Theft Of Office Machine

Police are investigating the theft of a dictation machine from a 114 East Third St. office sometime Sunday.

According to Chief Glenn Cannon, Lawrence Graham reported someone took a portable dictation machine valued at \$275 from his office desk.

John Doe Has A Real Name, And Police Learn It

John Doe, arrested last Wednesday on charges of possessing marijuana has been identified by local police as Jimmy Anderson, 24, of 9 Ford St. and charged under his real name.

In addition to the marijuana charge, Anderson has been charged with receiving stolen property and possessing a pistol without a permit.

The charges stemmed from an afternoon raid on a Ford Street apartment during which officers found a small quantity of marijuana, a 9mm German-made automatic pistol and a .38 caliber revolver with serial numbers filed off.

Anderson was first charged under the name John Doe after he refused to identify himself for officers.

STRONG QUAKE

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Another strong earthquake has shaken this city and rattled windows in neighboring Monterey County as well. No major damage or injuries were reported in the tremor which occurred at 11:31 p.m. PDT Monday.

North Carolina's preventive dental education program is to receive the American Dental Association's top national award of excellence.

The first award of its kind ever made by the society, a \$1,000 prize goes with the honor.

Notification of the award came simultaneously to the Dental Health Division of the N.C. Board of Health and the N.C. Dental Society. These two agencies, with the School of Dentistry of the University of North Carolina and community colleges offering dental courses, have participated in the new preventive dental program for the past two years.

Presentation of the award will be made at the Association's annual meeting in San Francisco Oct. 29.

According to Dr. C. Gordon Watson, executive director of the American Dental Association, North Carolina was voted the award "for a program which has promoted community and school fluoridation, preventive dental health education in schools and communities, continuing education

for dentists and their auxiliaries, and similar projects through a statewide cooperative effort.

Much of the preventive effort has been in the form of lessons on correct bacterial plaque removal by effective flossing and brushing taught in dentist's offices, in schools, and by Board of Health representatives. The preventive education work has

been done under the sponsorship of the Preventive Dentistry Committee of the N.C. Dental Society. Dr. M.W. Aldridge of Greenville is a member.

The award for the advancement of preventive dentistry was established this year by the ADA under a program supported by a grant from the Johnson and Johnson Company.

Pre-Olympics Held By Cubs Of District

The Sunrise District of the Boy Scouts of America held its first annual Cub Scout Pre-Olympics Saturday at East Carolina University's Harrington Field.

The activities ranged from distance throws and relays to races. Gold medals and ribbons were awarded to the winners of the various events.

Participating were Pack 393 of Bethel, Pack 421 of Farmville and Pack 615 of Williamston.

Winning gold medals were: —50 yard dash, Ton Whitman, Pack 615, first; George Hyman, Pack 393, second; and C. White, Pack 393, third;

—100 yard dash, G. Hyman, Pack 393, first; M. Roberman, Pack 393, second; and D. Well, Pack 615, third;

—440 yard run, C. White, Pack 393, first; H. Rintze, Pack 615, second; M. Bullock, Pack 393, third;

—440 relay, Pack 393, first; Pack 615, second; and Pack 421, third.

Winners in the ribbon events were:

—Softball throw, F. Scott, Pack 615, first; D. Stock, Pack 615, second; A. Carney, Pack 393, third;

—Football, J. Rogers, Pack 615, first; W. Stanley, Pack 393,

second; D. Stock, Pack 615, third;

—Sack race, F. Scott, Pack 615, first; C. Jefferson, Pack 615, second; and J. Wilson, Pack 393, third;

—Standing board jump relay, Pack 393, first; Pack 615, second; and Pack 412, third.

Byrd To Appear At Conference

William Byrd, associate dean of the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions, will be on the program of a joint conference of health educators in Chapel Hill this week.

The conference, scheduled for Oct. 5-6, is co-sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Health Educators and the N. C. chapter of the Society for Public Health Education.

Byrd will present a position paper and action plan for professional public health educators in the state. Co-author of the plan is Donald R. Dancy, superintendent of the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Greenville.

Tuesday & Wednesday 5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT

At Respass Brothers Barbecue

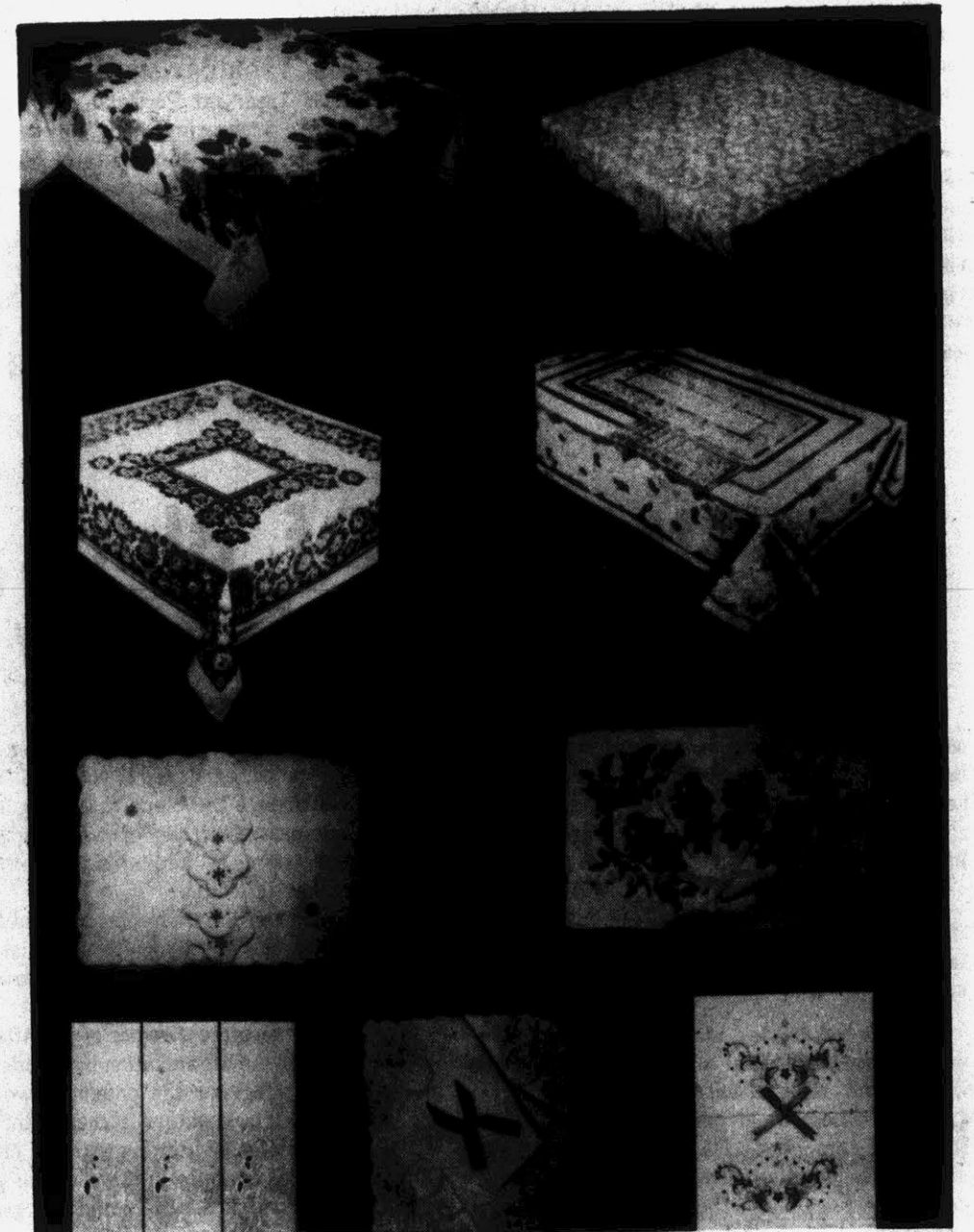
All the Barbecue, Brunswick Stew, Slaw, Potatoes and Fried Chicken plus tea and coffee. Served Family Style.

\$1.60 Per Person

Respass Brothers Barbecue

NORTH GREENE STREET - ACROSS THE RIVER.

PHONE 752-2624



NEW ASSORTMENT OF IMPORTED

LINBRO LINENS

We now have large selection of this fine imported linen in many of your favorite styles as well as many new ones. Make your choice in... Place Mats... Napkins... Tablecloths... Pillow Cases... all in fine colors or white. These linens are valued to \$6.00. SPECIAL \$3.00

Blount-Harvey

SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

CORRECTION
The following was incorrectly stated in the Monday, Oct. 2nd edition of The Daily Reflector. It should have read as follows:

CAROLINA DAIRIES HALF GAL. 39¢
ICE MILK

HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.

DRY 1/2 CLEANING

5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED \$1.25

Offer good thru Oct. 5th

1/2 MR. CLEAN 1/2

Price DRIVE IN CLEANERS Price 1501 DICKINSON AVE

1/2 UNIVERSITY 1/2

Price ONE HOUR CLEANERS Price CORNER OF 4th & GREENE ST.

COUPON
GOOD FOR WED, THURS
NO LIMIT

1/2 MR. CLEAN 1/2

Price DRIVE IN CLEANERS Price 1501 DICKINSON AVE

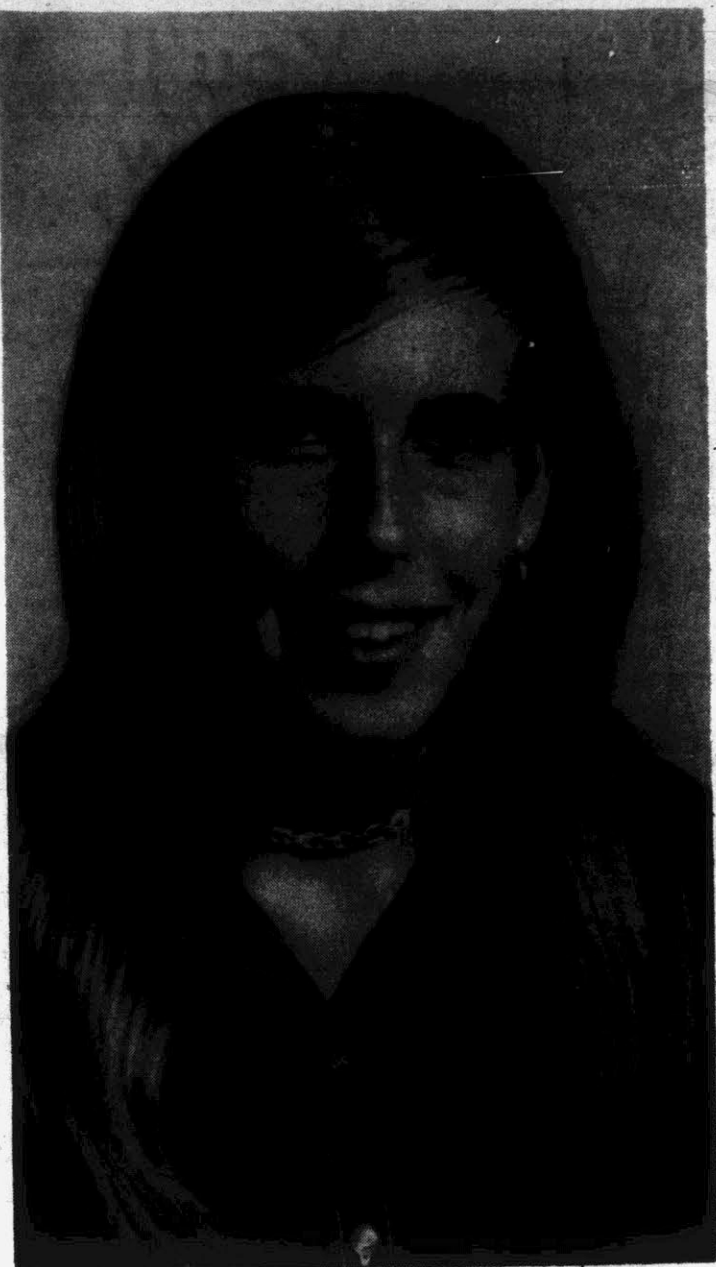
Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In

COUPON
GOOD FOR WED, THURS
NO LIMIT

1/2 UNIVERSITY 1/2

Price ONE HOUR CLEANERS Price CORNER OF 4th & GREENE ST.

Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In



MRS. GEORGE JEFFREY BEAMAN

Couple Weds On Saturday

The wedding of Miss Judy Gardner Wilkerson and George Jeffrey Beaman was solemnized Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in a private ceremony performed at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur Wilkerson of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malcolm Beaman of Greenville.

The Rev. Irby B. Jackson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, officiated at the single

ring ceremony. Vows were spoken before an improvised altar formed with an arrangement of white snapdragons, mums and baby's breath flanked by two candles and greenery.

The couple entered the living room together. The bride wore a gold ensemble and carried a nosegay of mums and roses in fall shades.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Hippie Cookbook A Bit Too Spicy

By CLESTINE SIBLEY
ATLANTA (WNS)—Atlanta Constitution.—In a way, it's poetic justice. All these years I've passed on the gospel which was drilled into me, to wit: Anything you want to know you can find in a book. My parents answered more questions than you'd believe with: "Get a book. Look it up." And I did the same, not so much with the idea of fostering scholarship as with the idea of getting off the hook.

By the time my children came along children were knowing more than their parents everywhere, particularly at my house. And so we invested in a \$20 set of second hand World Book encyclopedias and although it was so old it didn't have the atom bomb or television in it, it did have the Crusades and pre-World War II maps of everything. (I still look up things in those nice old red book and if the population totals have changed in Dieppe, France or Dillbeck, N.D., since 1942, what of it?)

After years of relying comfortably on the written word to answer the questions of the young this device has finally set a trap for me. It's perfectly true that you can find anything you want to know in a book somewhere and some things I figure you shouldn't know are also to be found there. It's horrifying to me at my age to discover that I have become a book burner and, even more ridiculous, a cookbook burner.

Not so long ago I mention here a funny and relatively harmless book called "The Seducer's Cook Book." Its announced purpose was to help gentlemen cooks set up their female companions for seduction by charming them first with food and wine. Silly, I thought, but mildly amusing and who cares?

Then a publisher friend sent me a hippie cookbook that interested me considerably because it went in heavily for feeding large numbers of people cheaply. There were some personal experience accounts of stews and vegetable pots that cost next to nothing and nourished multitudes, as well as recipes for gathering wild vegetables and fruits and making breads.

It was such a different kind of cookbook I read it pretty carefully with the idea of maybe writing about it here

so people with big crowds to feed could benefit by the wisdom of these young commune cooks.

Then I got to the last few pages with dessert recipes. There was an old recipe which called for putting hash in something and I thought either the cook or the compositor had flipped. Hash in cookies, for goodness's sake?

Well, you know by now it wasn't corned beef or chicken hash. It was hashish—with a detailed instructions on heating and straining the gummy stuff and incorporating it into your cookies and getting very high.

In fact, the best thing that the cookbook authors could say about several recipes was that sampling the dish in progress would make you so high while you are cooking that you won't know or care how the meal turns out.

I hate to be a fuddy-duddy but I don't want the young cooks in my family to think hashish is a must for our Sunday cookies—or even acceptable for any old weekday. So the first cool evening will see one particular cookbook, maybe divested of stew and bread recipes, burning cozy in the fireplace.

Granny Cures Teen Vandal

TRENTINO, Italy (WNS)—When local authorities failed to crack down on teen vandalism, 76-year-old great-grandmother Luisa Foppolo quelled the trouble by using her late husband's horsewhip on an 18-year-old boy who tried to snatch her purse. "Somebody had to set the example, and I've got a lot of women volunteers to help stop this childish nonsense," she said. "Boys can't bear being made to look ridiculous, and women have enough muscle and know-how to do it."

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Kay Currie To Be Reader Writes About Word Spelling Guest At Opening Of Antique Show

Television personality Kay Currie, woman's director of WITN-TV, Washington, will be a special guest for the opening of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville second annual Antique Show and Sale.

The show and sale, to be held at the National Guard Armory, Greenville will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Melvin Hathaway and Mrs. Lon Williford, club overall co-chairmen for the event, announced that the show and sale is the main fund raising project for the club.

The club donates money throughout the year to various local fund drives, to Caswell Center, Kinston, the Boys Club of Greenville, Sickle Cell Anemia Research Fund and the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. Money is also given to a woman in Vietnam and the club awards a scholarship to a deserving Pitt County student.

The following antique dealers will show a variety of antiques as well as guns, jewelry, wicker furniture and Oriental rugs: From Greenville, Woodside Antiques; Conleton's Corner; and Jarman Antiques; Ann

Vaden's Decorative Antiques, Kure Beach and Greensboro; Ettinger's Oriental Rug Shop, Rocky Mount;

Old Brick House Antiques, Raleigh; M. B. Behlow Investments Ltd., Raleigh; Maser's Antiques and Gifts, Fuquay Varina; The Gun Hut, Wilson;

Mandalay Antiques, Wilmington; Evelyn's Treasure House, Gibsonville; and Hatteras House, Wilmington.

A snack bar will be open during the two days and will feature homemade pies, cakes, brownies and ham biscuits as well as sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks.

Tickets are on sale to the general public from each member of the local club and will be available at the door.

Committee chairmen from the club for the show include: Mrs. John E. Weeden, building; Mrs. Jack Byrum, sales; Mrs. Jack Respass and Mrs. Marvin Buck, printing; Mrs. Robert Dean, dealers;

Mrs. Herman King, refreshments; Mrs. Williford, finance; Mrs. Robert Hunsucker and Mrs. W. W. Bruner, programs; and Mrs. Eddie Harrington, publicity.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. were first place winners in the Wednesday afternoon Duplicate Club Tournament held at the Elks Club.

Others who placed were Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Mrs. George Martin, second; Mrs. John Proctor and David Proctor, third; Mrs. Gordon Peterson and Claude Goodman, fourth; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, fifth; tied for sixth were Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin with Mrs. John Casey and Charles Garvotte.

Wednesday morning winners included: Mrs. J. D. Mellon and Mrs. John Richards, first; Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, second; Mrs. W. S. Dawson and Mrs. Frank Fuller, third.

Winners Friday night included: North-South: Graham Davis and George Martin, first; Mrs. Harry Fowler and Dr

Cecil Wooten, second; Mrs. Robert Gaines and Mrs. Frances Walker, third.

East-West: Ron Beall and Ed Simmons, first; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, second; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Lewis Newsome, third.

Saturday afternoon winners were North-South: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Lewis Newsome, first; Mrs. Robert Brock and Gail Brock, second; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. George Martin, third.

East-West: Ron Beall and Shakti Routh, first; Carl Bailey and Robert Payne, second; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, third.

Lots Of Leones In Her Life

MILAN, Italy (WNS)—Paola Leone, a 26-year-old secretary, was surprised to find that her new boss at the advertising agency is named Stefano Leone.

"The name of my husband at home is also Stefano Leone, she explained. "We also have a five-year-old son named Stefano Leone." Mrs. Leone has run into no confusion so far. "I call my boss Mr. Leone," she said. "I call my husband Rocco, and my son Little Rocco."

High Court Hires First Girl Page

By DOROTHY MARKS
WASHINGTON (WNS)—The United States Supreme Court has broken a 182-year-old tradition and will put the first girl page in history on its payroll Sept. 25.

She is Deborah Glin, a petite, brunette high school sophomore who goes by the nickname of "Debbie" and lives with her family in Rockville, Maryland. Miss Glin says she didn't have any particular pull. She just called up and applied for the job about a month ago.

Debbie is 14 and will be working in tandem with three male pages at the Court. Her father, Jacques B. Gelin, will drive her to and from the job each day.

The U.S. Senate lowered the bars and swore in its first three girl pages on May 1971. This session half a dozen girls will be in the Senate page corps but so far the House of Representatives hasn't hired any for this session of Congress.

Robber Eats, Returns Money

STUTTGART, West Germany (WNS)—Eva Rosenfeld, 68, did not hesitate to give the armed robber the \$68 that was in her cash register at her little dry-goods store. That done, she suggested that he stay for a hot lunch in the back room. "The young man was obviously hungry and starving for a few understanding words," she explained. When the meal was finished, he returned the \$68, kissed the lady on both cheeks and disappeared.



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by CHESNEY TRISTANO-N. Y. House Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: As a supervisor in a typing pool, I have consistently informed my girls that there is no such word as "reoccur," and the word should be "recur." Now, to my horror, I find that you have used the word "reoccurring" in your column, and since you are an expert, I feel that there must be some basis for using the word, or you wouldn't have printed it in your column.

Please restore my faith in you, and inform your readers where we can find the word "reoccur." It does not appear in my copy of the American College Dictionary. Sincerely, MYRNA IN COLUMBUS

DEAR MYRNA: You will find the word "reoccur" on page 1923 of The New Webster's Third International [unabridged] Dictionary. It's between "reoccupy" and "reoccurrence." I make my share of reoccurring errors, but this isn't one of them.

DEAR ABBY: I do not drive a car, so I do a lot of walking. My problem is that I have been threatened, frightened, and nearly bitten by dogs. How does one defend himself against dogs without appearing ridiculous?

I can't always carry a cane. Besides I've been told that when a dog sees a cane, he knows it's a weapon, and the carrier practically invites attack.

I know there are laws where I reside, stating that dogs must be on a leash, but nevertheless I see plenty of dogs loose, and worse yet, they see me.

Please help me.

AFRAID OF DOGS

DEAR AFRAID: Will you take a tip from a veteran mail carrier who has picked many a bone with a dog? He says the government provides each mail carrier with a can of "spray," which is an animal repellent. Also, instead of a cane, carry a leather belt with a big knot in the buckle end, and if a dog attacks you, give it a good clout on the nose with the knot. Also, never turn your back on a dog or

Henry Riddick Gives Program

Henry Riddick was speaker at the meeting of the Home Pride Garden Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lyman Daughtrey.

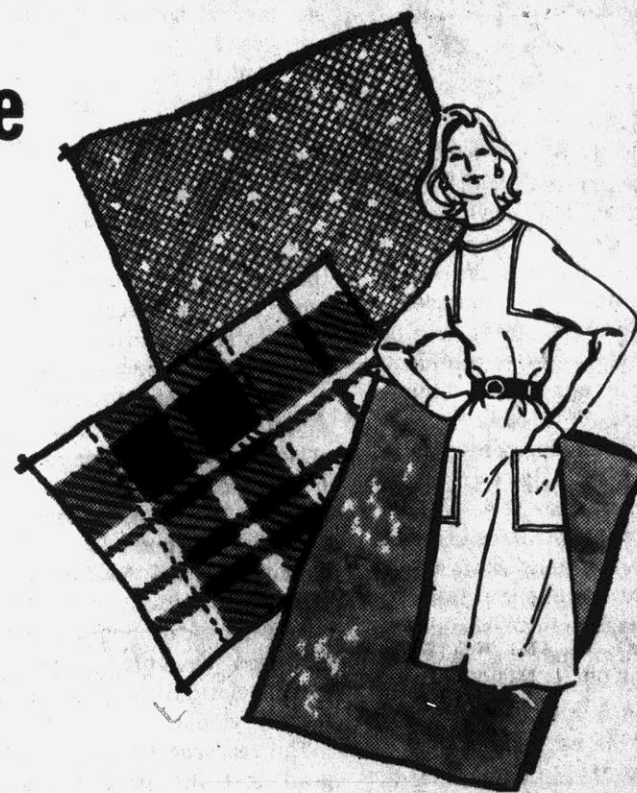
Riddick showed a film entitled "Keep North Carolina Liveable." The causes, forms and effects of pollution and what is being done in the state was emphasized in the film. Riddick is employed by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

Plans were made for the district meeting of N. C. Garden Clubs which will be held here Oct. 27.

Mrs. Larry Vacek was co-hostess for the meeting.

When a recipe calls for firmly packed brown sugar, spoon the sugar into the measure, a little at a time, packing it down firmly with the back of a spoon. When turned out, the sugar should stand up in a mold.

Fashionable Fabrics For Fall Sewing!



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FUN FURS 60 inch wide	\$5.99
QUILTED GLAZED PRINTS	\$2.99
VELVET 12 Colors	\$4.99
NO WALE CORDUROY	\$1.99
VELVETEEN	\$3.99
KETTLE CLOTH New Fall Colors & Patterns	\$1.99
DRAPERY PRINTS 48" wide New Shipment	\$1.59 yd.
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY 12 Colors - 48 in. wide	\$1.59 yd.
PRINTED OUTING 45 in. wide	59¢ yd.

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Bring The Culprits To Justice

We would certainly have to be in agreement that something must be done to curb the attacks on law enforcement officers which are plaguing our state. Four officers have been shot down this year, including the highway patrolman which was gunned down last week.

"I'm not an advocate of harsh judgment, but something's got to be done," Charles Dunn, SBI director commented. He advocated "quick and firm

Trying Jingles To Sell Love

By BRYAN HAISLIP
 RALEIGH. — If jungles sell soft drinks, why not use them to market brotherhood and understanding?

The North Carolina Human Relations Commission is going to try.

It's putting together a massive promotion campaign, employing all the techniques of catchy tunes, arresting logo and snappy slogans.

Just because it hasn't been tried elsewhere is no reason to suppose it won't work here, said Director Fred L. Cooper. In fact, a fresh and lively approach may succeed where the tired and solemn formulas of the past have been; lacking, he speculated.



"Business and the public are accustomed to the marketing methods of public relations and advertising," said Cooper, whose own background is business and Chamber of Commerce management. Ideas as well as products, he is confident, can gain acceptance through imaginative exposure.

As the plans Cooper has in mind mature, a few months from now Tar Heels will be getting the message of good human relations through the medium of public relations. Package Being Assembled

A firm now is putting together the package, including a musical motif by one of the nation's top jingle composers, Cooper said. "When the whole program is ready, we will go to industry and ask them to sponsor it," he added. "The project can be carried out without the use of tax money."

Preliminary contacts have given encouragement that major state corporations will respond favorably, he said. Another innovation to communicate attitudes for improved human relations is the comic book. The commission soon will distribute a 100,000 printing of a "Life with Archie" comic to school children.

In addition to a story with a moral, the colorful booklet includes questions the teacher can use for class discussion, Cooper explained. The aim is to mix laughter and learning.

While it pictures blacks and whites in a friendly relationship, the theme of the Archie story is understanding across the generation gap between parents and children.

Race Not Only Factor

"Not all of our human relations problems are racial

in nature," Cooper observed. Potential conflict is inherent, he noted, in any situation when groups let differences obscure common interests.

The new programs illustrate the preventive thrust to the work of the human relations commission, which originated to assist communities in dealing with crisis. As a state agency, the commission (formerly the N. C. Good Neighbor Council) is a byproduct of the tensions attendant to racial integration and social change.

Cooper heads the staff under Chairman Brooks Hays of Winston-Salem and the 20-member commission named by the governor.

The calm of recent months has limited the commission's conciliatory role in troubled communities. "With us, no news is good news," Cooper commented.

He won't speculate whether present tranquility is the end of the rainbow or the lull between storms. It's certain, he added, that the commission still has a long ways to go before it works itself out of a job.

"The period of calm is when we have to work hardest. We can't let ourselves be fooled that problems have gone away just because they aren't staring us in the face at the moment," he cautioned.

Police Training Offered

How to avoid situations which produce tension, and how to meet them when they come is the objective of a commission-sponsored training program for police officers. Funded with a \$48,000 law and order grant, it provides law enforcement personnel with basic skills in human relations.

The response has been so good that the program is booked solid through next June, Cooper reported. Consultants go into a community to conduct the sessions for local policemen.

"Leaders for the various subjects include career police officers and an attorney with experience in working closely with police officers, persons skilled in human behavior and group work, and persons who have experience in working with community groups to solve problems," he said. Good human relations, he added, is "the best deterrent to crime, violence, poverty, disrespect, destitution and ignorance."

When all is said and done, human relations is a local affair. "We can't solve any community's problems. Only the citizens who live there can do that," Cooper said.

To that end, the commission encourage formation of local human relations councils and stimulates their activity. Some 80 communities in the state now have such groups, 15 of them with a professional director, Cooper noted.

court action" for people who assault officers.

Highway Patrol Commander Edwin Guy saw the ending of Capital punishment as a mistake. "Our whole society has just got to change," he stated. "We've got to live like they did in the days of the Bible, under laws and rules with respect for law and order."

Apparently North Carolina is not alone in the problem. Dunn reported that killings of police officers are soaring on a national basis. Assaults against policemen are also increasing, both in North Carolina and in the nations.

It is most tragic when an officer is killed doing his duty, and it is frustrating when those who commit this crime get away and are not captured.

No one seems to have the right answer for alleviating the situation; and we do not know the answer either. Certainly all available manpower should be thrown into the search for those who kill officers. The state should provide adequate reward funds to help smoke out information.

Arrest have been made in this case following the offering of a reward and diligent investigation. We do not pass judgment on those who have been arrested and they are entitled to a fair trail in this particular case. It is obvious, however, that the best way to control wanton killing of police officers it to bring culprits to justice.

McGovern Has Eye On Texas

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
 ARLINGTON, Tex. — The fact that a tenaciously energetic Sargent Shriver barnstormed parts of three steamy days in Texas last week on his fifth campaign visit to the state since his nomination for Vice President can be traced to deeply significant strategic contradictions within the McGovern campaign.

Of the seven most populous states, Texas seems the bleakest for Sen. George McGovern (with various polls showing him from 28 to 41 percentage points behind as of early September). The critical change: rural Texans, Democratic voters since their birth, are switching to President Nixon.

Yet, McGovern strategists are concentrating on Texas. Besides Shriver's comings and goings, McGovern has visited Texas three times since his nomination — and that's only the beginning.

The reason is that while McGovern now desperately attempts to patch together the shattered old Democratic coalition, his strategists never have fully abandoned their vision of a new majority based on youths and racial minority groups. In Texas, particularly, they are fixed to the unrealistic notion that newly liberalized registration will produce enough new black and Mexican-American voters to carry the state.

This contradiction is typified by Shriver's most recent visit. Loyalist Texas Democratic politicians sticking by the national ticket find Shriver delivering old-fashioned liberal speeches vastly more attractive than McGovern. Throughout Texas, Shriver denounced Mr. Nixon's "fiscal irresponsibility" in deficit spending. At a Galveston press conference, he was measurably more conservative on Vietnam amnesty than McGovern.

But Shriver found himself facing not the white working-class Democrats he must win back but committed members of the McGovern youth-minority group coalition. His big, enthusiastic audience at McAllen in the Rio Grande valley was almost entirely Chicano. The next morning's speech was to new leftist students at the University of Houston. That night's crowd

at the rally in Fort Worth was overwhelmingly under 25.

Moreover, Shriver was accompanied everywhere by the state's most visible symbols of the youth-minority group coalition: state Rep. Frances Farenthold and former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, defeated for governor and Senator, respectively, in this year's Democratic primary. They can scarcely hope to lure back alienated white Texas Democrats, particularly with Mrs. Farenthold at Shriver's side delivering anti-military polemics in pro-military Texas.

A reception for Dallas-Fort Worth Democratic politicians at the Inn of the Six Flags in Arlington was packed with true-blue McGovernites. Only a few old-line conservative Democrats and no supporters of Gov. George Wallace showed up. Several backers of Sen. Hubert Humphrey were present, but they complained privately that they have been otherwise excluded from the McGovern campaign.

The unmistakable conclusion is that the Texas McGovernites contemplate an ideologized, exclusive state Democratic party, controlled by themselves whatever the cost in election victories. Nor is this narrowed base compensated for by McGovern's highly publicized voter registration. Thanks to leadership by liberal state Sen. Oscar Mauzy, an additional 53,000 blacks have been registered in Dallas. But even Mauzy wonders how many will actually vote Nov. 7. Elsewhere in Texas, registration is sluggish.

Moreover, a newly registered Mexican-American voter is not necessarily a newly registered McGovern voter. Under White House orders, Federal agencies are cascading money into Texas Chicano projects, particularly in housing. Nixon operatives are seeking clandestine deals with semi-dead "patrons" who still control many rural Mexican-American voters. Accordingly, Mr. Nixon could win 30 per cent or more of the Chocano vote.

Nobody is more aware that the liberal coalition cannot carry the state for McGovern (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

TOTURE OF SEPARATION

The Bible describes a hell of fire and brimstone. Some people accept this literally. Others believe that the language is figurative and symbolic. But whether actual or symbolic, hell is a thing, or a condition, or a place of suffering and terror.

But one of the most shocking aspects of this state is something people often pass over without realizing how shocking it is. We refer to the Bible teaching that hell is a condition of separation from God and also from man. It is the terrifying experience of being forever alone. Sometimes when people throw us a bit too much we get the idea that we would like to be alone, but we quickly realize that we do not

want to be alone for long. Solitary confinement is one of the worst punishments a prison can inflict upon a prisoner. Eternal loneliness is something too dreadful to confront.

But no one needs to experience this unless he chooses to do so. Heaven is God's free gift to our souls. God desires all men to be saved and to come to a knowledge of the truth. If people go to hell it is their own fault. It is God's intention that they go to heaven.

God's predestination is to salvation. Predestination to anything else in the result of man's folly and wickedness. It is God's desire that we be saved.

By Earl Douglass

NO MATTER WHO GETS IN- -



By J.J. KILPATRICK

Applying Rule Of Law

The great red curtains swung apart, the clerk invoked divine assistance, and suddenly, as if a magician had conjured them up, the nine men in black appeared at their high-backed chairs. The opening of term! It is an exciting moment for those who love the high court, and this week was something special.

For the first time in five years, the U. S. Supreme Court assembled whole, healthy and, subject to that same divine providence,

reasonably fixed for the next nine months. It promises to be a memorable term.

You have to look back 170 years, to the time when the Court was young, and indifferently regarded, and hard-put to find much to do, to find a period in its history to match the upheavals of these past five years. There was the retirement of Earl Warren, the affair of Abe Fortas, the nomination of Warren Burger, the bitter fights over Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold

Carswell, the naming of Harry Blackmun, the effort to impeach William Douglas, the illness of Thurgood Marshall, the deaths of Hugo Black and John Marshall Harlan, the confirmation of Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist. For an institution symbolizing stability, the Court has gone through an earthquake time.

Now the dust settles. At the close of the last term is June, the clerk listed 457 cases still pending on the docket. Since then, another 400 appeals have been filed. The Court's workload is mounting astronomically: Ten years ago, the 1961-62 term saw 2,585 cases disposed of; the 1971-72 term saw more than 4,500. Largely because of this flood of petitions, most of which have to be affirmed or reversed summarily, the number of cases actually argued continues to decline. There simply is not time to hear the oral arguments that ought to be heard, and to write the formal opinions that ought to be written. Ours is a litigious nation, and this is where litigations ends.

Out of the mountain of pending cases, probably 150 to 160 cases will be chosen for formal hearing. More than a hundred already have been selected. The Denver school case, potentially of even greater impact than the original school desegregation case of 1954, commands greatest interest, but the range of the law is infinite. It is hard to imagine an area of human concern not touched upon here.

The Court plainly is divided critically on the matter of abortion. It will hear reargument this term on cases testing the laws of Texas and Georgia, but suits are pending that involve the abortion laws of Missouri, Illinois, North Carolina and Mississippi as well.

In the abortion cases, the Court will have to weigh some profoundly difficult questions of constitutional law. In *Roe v. Wade*, for example, it is contended that "Texas abortion laws unconstitutionally deprive single women and married couples of their right, secured by the Ninth Amendment, to choose whether to have children." The Ninth Amendment is known as the (Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Fails To Excite

(Jacksonville Daily News)

It is questionable how many Americans who do not themselves have economic or political stakes in the matter understand, or even want to, much about the controversy over the massive U.S. grain sale to the Soviet Union.

As an election-year issue, it may well be of the type that generates more noise in Washington than it does votes across the country for either side.

And as it has developed, it is exceedingly complex even for election-year Washington. Very, very briefly, it involves:

—The complaint of some growers who sold early and low that they were cut out of the later higher wheat prices by not being informed of the impending Soviet purchase.

—The question of whether the export subsidy paid out by Washington to make usually higher-priced American grain competitive on the world market was manipulated to provide an additional windfall for grain export houses, which already were the major beneficiaries of the U.S. Soviet deal.

—Personalities, relationships among Agriculture Department officials and exporters, and the shuffling of some individuals between jobs in the two areas, that may have worked to the improper advantage of the grain dealers.

Under the complex circumstances, congressional probes may never come up with a reasonably clear answer to the \$750-million question of who got how much out of what thanks to whom. But they can certainly be counted on to keep the probing going until November.

If the details of the grain controversy are pure politics 1972, it involves a basic problem — private enrichment at public expense — that is as old as government relief.

Profit from public position has been taken for granted in most societies and eras, including that earlier Europe from which our own concepts of government for the people are in large part derived. It has never, however, had a place in the American theory of government and we can at times go to frenzied extremes to prevent its more obvious practice.

Considering only the problem of personal interests, prominent businessmen tapped for government service have undergone grueling examination, often by members of Congress themselves not above a few conflicts of interest. And before confirmation have been required to shed valuable holdings as some sort of tangible pledges against self-enrichment.

A much more subtle temptation to cultivate private interest is the opposite situation, those individuals of modest means for whom government service can open the way to lucrative private employment. The Defense establishment, uniformed and civilian, has long been a prime source of new talent for industry and the grain controversy now discloses a somewhat similar executive cross-fertilization involving the Agriculture Department.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Ac-

customed to believing that something new is always just over the horizon, it is understandable that Americans are a bit perplexed by the "latest" ideas in ground transportation.

For innovators now are suggesting that the best transportation after all may be the foot, supplemented by bicycles, automobiles, buses and trains.

While physicians extol the healthful virtues of walking, cities are encouraging bicycle riding as an antidote to traffic congestion, and state and federal govern-

ments are reopening rail lines as an alternative to air travel.

Bicycle sales have soared in the past 10 years after the industry had all but died out. Coast-to-coast rail travel is possible again.

Not that the auto doesn't have a future, but engineers are looking into the past for their latest ideas on what will propel the car. Electric power, popular 50 years ago, is attracting considerable interest.

In fact, the Electric Vehicle Council, an organization of manufacturers, utilities and individuals, states flatly that "the question is really not whether the electric car will

come into wide use; the question is how rapidly this use will develop."

According to their surveys, 55 million Americans would be interested in buying a short-range limited-speed electric auto if it were available for under \$2,000.

That unrealistically low figure of \$2,000 may, of course, have been the determining factor for some of those 55 million people rather than the any interest in electrical propulsion.

One of the latest experiments in ground transportation may use electric power. Again, right out of the past, comes the double-decker bus, although now it is

You'll Know When—

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Poor Man's Philosopher, "How can a person tell for sure whether he has grown old? There seems to be a growing tendency in America to make anyone over 30 feel like he is a relic, but I am twice that age and don't regard myself as an antique. Just when is anyone really old?"

"A Mere 64."

Dear Mere 64:

As one who at 61 still finds himself dismayed by the impossibility of denying that he must be getting middle-aged, I find the specter of old age uncomfortable, too.



But there is no doubt that most people get old in time, and there are symptoms that reveal when this has happened.

You are probably old if —

People accuse you of being in your third childhood.

You get more letters from Uncle Sam enclosing checks than dunning you for more tax money.

Somehow you are seeing more breakfast television shows than late movies.

A good long nap after lunch refreshes you more than a whole night's sleep — which, of course, you no longer get anyway.

If you pat a young girl on the shoulder in public, gossips no longer say, "Why, he's old enough to be her father." They say, "Why, she's young enough to be his granddaughter." But the thing they like to say most of all is, "It's a pity isn't it? — The older they get, the younger they like them."

But you no longer feel it necessary to worry about your reputation. You only wish that a tenth of what the gossips suspect about you would come true.

You spend more time in funeral homes than you do in X-rated movies. And when you accompany a departed friend all the way to the cemetery, sometimes you wonder if it's worth all the trouble to make the long trip back to town.

You have trouble communicating with people, because

(Continued on page 5)

Forty Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

October 3, 1932

The World Series of 1932 trailed off today among baseball's legends leaving the national pastime once more under the absolute rule of the American League, and one of the greatest champions in all sports history, the New York Yankees. Among the players for the Yankees were Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. The Chicago Cubs represented the National League in the Series.

The coming of "Pet" Murphy to Greenville as chief speaker in the rally of young Democrats has been received with general satisfaction throughout the community. The rally is being staged by the young Democrats for the purpose of stimulating interest in the forth coming campaign.

'Innovators' Turn To Walking

officially called "Superbus."

That is the name given a project in which federal grants will be provided to test the double-decker concept in Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Oakland and Pittsburgh.

Such buses used to carry millions of passengers in large cities, but except for continued use abroad, they faded into America's nostalgic past in the mid-1950s.

Now, according to Carlos Villarreal, administrator of Urban Mass Transportation, these "high-capacity buses will help eliminate rush-hour overcrowding by providing a seat for every passenger."

The Daily Reflector

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Emergency Medical Care Said Largely Inadequate

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors were alarmed when they saw the burned and battered 17-year-old youth wheeled into the hospital emergency room.

On a bet he had climbed a utility pole in rural Georgia. The electrical jolt at the top burned his shirt off. The 30-foot fall broke his back and some ribs. One lung was punctured.

But the doctors' alarm multiplied when the ambulance driver boasted how by himself he had handled the emergency. He dragged the youth 50 yards to the ambulance, then rushed to the hospital without immobilizing the victim on a back board to spare possible aggravation from broken bones grinding and cutting within the youth's body.

The youth was relatively fortunate. He lost an arm to the electrical burn, but his other injuries mended without crippling damage.

But another 60,000 persons were not so fortunate last year. That's the number of heart attacks, accident and other victims of sudden illness who could have lived if given proper emergency care, according to

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Emergency medical service is one of the weakest links in the delivery of health care in the nation," said the National Academy of Sciences in a March study.

The conclusion is echoed repeatedly in government reports and testimony before Congress.

The academy estimated more than 20,000 of the 25,000 ambulances in the country are of the hearse, limousine or station wagon type "inadequate in space and equipment." The Department of Transportation estimated that 53 per cent of the

nation's ambulances don't have equipment specified in American College of Surgeons standards.

An HEW survey showed five per cent of the nation's ambulance attendants have no training in first aid. And while almost two-thirds of the attendants have completed the equivalent of an advanced first aid course, the most recent survey showed only about five per cent of all attendants measured up to the more stringent requirements proposed by the federal government.

The survey found that once in ambulances and on their way to hospitals, 40 per cent of the victims received no emergency health care.

The science academy recommended that every ambulance be equipped with a radio system so that hospitals could be provided with information on what sort of injuries to expect and to permit hospital doctors to monitor a patient's vital signs.

Less than 7 per cent of the nation's ambulances can communicate with hospitals, according to HEW.

And once at the hospital, there is no guarantee of prompt, top-notch care. The American Hospital Association reported that about half the nation's hospitals do not have a

basic capability for emergency care.

The American College of Surgeons' suggested standards for emergency departments call for every patient to be seen by

a doctor within 15 minutes.

The standards also suggest that every emergency department be open 24 hours a day and that a doctor see every

emergency care and spend \$300 million over three years to help hospitals and governments that measure up.

Authorization for \$20 million in aid to hospital emergency rooms has been on the books for two years, but Congress has yet to appropriate the money.

The Nixon administration opposes the latest legislation, contending improvement of emergency service is a state and local responsibility.

The American College of Surgeons has praised ambulance service in Seattle, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami and Jacksonville, Fla. The number of deaths per accident victim has dropped by 38 per cent in Jacksonville since the city upgraded its service, which is provided

by the fire department.

But nationwide, the Department of Transportation told Congress it has not designated any state as meeting all the standards set for emergency medical services five years ago. On its annual state-by-state report card for compliance with various federal highway safety standards, three states rated zero out of 100 and nine rated 25 or less.

Arkansas, Indiana and West Virginia had the zero ratings. The states rated 25 or less were Alaska, Connecticut, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, New York and Tennessee.

DOT can cut off aid to states which don't measure up, but has never used the power.

Julia Child Will Stay On The Air

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Put the television set back in the kitchen, mother. Julia Child will stay on the air after all. At least until the end of March 1973.

Her show, "The French Chef," just got some badly needed bread — about \$80,000, to be exact. Without it, her award-winning cooking secrets would have left public television by the end of this December.

The money came from the Polaroid Corp., which underwrote the show for three years before deciding this spring it would be unable to do it again during public television's 1972 fall season.

Its corporate change of heart ended a financial crisis that developed when no other company could be found to underwrite the proceedings in the Child scullery.

"Boy, was it ever in the nick of time," said David O. Ives, president of station WGBH in Boston, which produces the show for the Public Broadcasting Service.

He said the Polaroid renewal late last week came about 48 hours before a decision had to be made on whether to keep the show somehow struggling along or close it for good.

The main problem, he said, was not so much a lack of cash as a question of whether WGBH could commit already crowded production facilities for a show with a doubtful future.

The station had enough remaining to tape four new shows

that would last through the end of this month. Then previous "Chef" episodes would be rerun until the end of December.

It turned out that many cooperations inquired about underwriting the show, but none was willing to sign on the dotted line after all was said and done. Restrictions against advertising may have been the reason.

No commercial advertising is permitted on the 223 PBS stations in the United States. Underwriters of PBS shows only are allowed to say they made them possible with a grant. Period.

With the timely arrival of fresh Polaroid money, Julia Child will continue her non-commercial cooking in a total of 12 or 13 new shows WGBH plans to make this year.

These shows and 13 reruns will keep her on the air through March.

Rivals Hit By Schmitz

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — John Schmitz, American party presidential candidate, has castigated President Nixon and Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern as part of the far left.

And, on a tour of North Carolina Monday, Schmitz tried to claim supporters of George Wallace by casting himself as the "successor" to the wounded Alabama governor.

He accused the Nixon administration, in a speech in Greensboro, of violating the Constitutional sanctions against giving aid and comfort to the enemy by trading with allies of North Vietnam.

He criticized the administration's antibusing posture, "because it accepts Brown vs. Board of Education, which I've



POSTER GIRLS RELAX — Paula Pfeiffer, 5, of Tulsa, Okla. (left) and Carmen Dones, 9, of Fort Wayne, Ind. play with their games awaiting start of press conference to announce Paula as

the National March of Dimes Poster Child for 1973. Carmen, right, was the 1972 Poster Child. (AP Wirephoto)

BART Crash Injured Four

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) —

Four passengers and a train operator were injured when a computer-operated car on the new Bay Area Rapid Transit system derailed and plunged down an embankment.

The accident Monday was the first since the \$1.4 billion BART system began operating three weeks ago.

"It will take several days of investigation and an examination of the cars themselves before we can say for sure what went wrong," a spokesman for BART said.

The four passengers were treated at a local hospital for minor bruises and released. The operator, Eli Palmer, 36, of Oakland, was hospitalized with possible internal injuries.

The BART spokesman said a two-car train, traveling about 37 miles per hour, failed to stop at the Fremont station. The front car plowed through a five-foot sand barrier and a chain link fence and careened down an embankment. The second car remained on the track.

The train was operating on automatic control from the system's computer at the Oakland headquarters. The spokesman said the automatic command system apparently failed to stop the train, and Palmer may not have had time to bring the manual controls into play.

SINGSPIRATION

A singspiration will be held at Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church, located on the Pictolus Highway, Sunday.

The program will be held from 2-4 p.m.

Micronesia comprises about 2,100 islands in the Pacific.

Evans-Novak

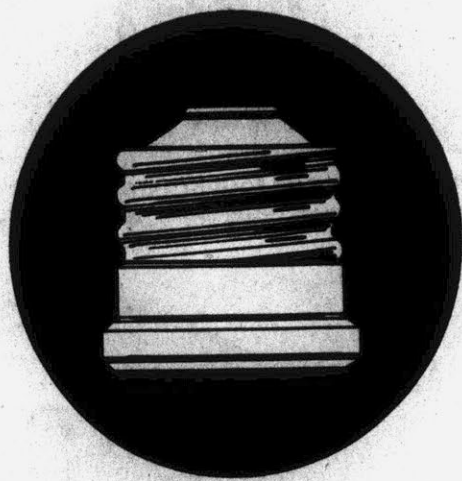
(Continued from page 4)

than the two statewide elected officials who a month ago risked becoming McGovern's Texas co-chairmen — agriculture commissioner John White and land commissioner Bob Armstrong.

White had to threaten quitting to get local McGovernites to scratch a scheduled walk by McGovern on a Houston wildcat picket line three weeks ago. He has been working furiously — with minimal success so far — to involve conservative Dolph Briscoe, Democratic nominee for governor, in the McGovern campaign. White has hopes, not shared elsewhere, of ailing Lyndon B. Johnson making a public pitch for McGovern in mid-October.

The strategy is that such normalization of McGovern's Texas campaign will bring back rural country Democrats, indispensable for victory in this state. But the nature of the campaign encountered by Shriver here last week reveals that normalization remains far away at this late date.

friend



or foe

?

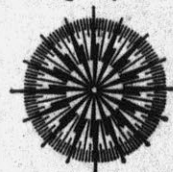
The last time you blew a fuse, you were pretty irritated, right? The fact is that the fuse was protecting you. Here's how:

■ A fuse is a device through which electricity passes. But it is designed to limit the amount of electricity that may pass through. If you attempt to use 16 amps on a circuit that includes a 15-amp fuse, the fuse will blow.

■ Most fuses have a small metal link through which the current passes. When too much power tries to crowd its way through, heat melts the link and the flow of electricity stops. Result: electricity is cut off from that wiring circuit before the wiring itself heats up to cause damage.

■ When you replace a fuse, be sure the fuse is the correct size. Don't just put in a larger fuse, because that does away with the very protection the fuse is designed to give.

■ The real answer to overloaded wiring circuits is to have your home's wiring systems checked by a qualified electrician. He can correct the problem that's causing fuses to blow or circuit breakers to open. If new wiring or a larger service entrance is needed, your electrician can give you the facts.



Greenville Utilities Commission

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"forgotten amendment." Was it intended to make any such right secure?

Other issues are trivial in fact, but monumental in law. At the end of the term in June, no fewer than 35 cases were pending in the field of obscenity. Can the people of Ohio, Florida and Alabama see "I am Curious (Yellow)"? Can the people of Tennessee see "Without a Stitch"? Is the magazine, "Screw," obscene in Indiana? What about "Hair" in Massachusetts? In a nation grappling with vastly greater problems, the questions might seem to have no meaning. Yet they do: They demand that the Court once again examine the fundamental concept of free speech and free press.

So the term begins. And a man is a dull clod indeed if he covers the Court and fails to sense a quickening of the pulse and a catch in his throat, as the nine men in black bend to the task of applying a rule of law to the concerns that divide a free people in a free land.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

the young don't listen and your old friends have become too deaf to hear.

Because few can save enough to meet all the rainy days that come with age, you think inflation is a worse danger than sin.

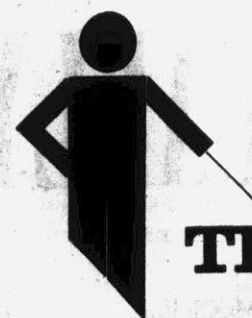
Instead of hurrying across the street to get out of the way of an automobile, you stop now and then and shake your fist at the driver and make him come to a complete halt.

Your visits to the doctor aren't very interesting, because he already knows by heart all the things wrong with you, and you already know there isn't anything new he can tell you.

If you're still on the job, nobody else in the office feels it necessary to wake you up if you doze off in the swivel chair. The years have made you safe from executive ire.

If you're retired, your wife says, "You're underfoot more now, Henry, than our three children used to be when they were all young."

You can spend all day doing nothing, and still have to admit at nightfall that you've got it only half done.



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Wilt Mitchell



Wilton P. Mitchell is a native of Lenoir County, N. C. and is a Graduate of N.C. State University. Associated with pulp and paper industry in eastern N.C. for 10 years. Federal Land Bank - Appraiser of real estate for 6 years. Appraised property in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Has made more than 800 formal appraisals of real estate of all types. Has appraised for oil companies, power companies, individuals, attorneys, and for estates. Has made timber appraisals on thousands of tracts of southern woodland. Qualified to survey boundary lines on sale property and to make subdivisions for sale purposes. Formal Real Estate Appraisal Training - has taken and passed the following courses as sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers: Theory & Practice of Real Estate Appraisal - Greensboro, N. C. Appraisal of Urban Properties - University of Virginia Appraisal of Rural Properties - Clemson University Condominium Appraisal - Tulane University The Capitalization Process - University of Connecticut



James Russell Jones is a native of Greene County. Attended Campbell College 1962 - 1965, and N. C. State University 1965 - 1967. majored in agriculture economics with a B.S. degree. Served as Assistant Manager for the Federal Land Bank from Feb. 1, 1968, through Sept. 1972. He has completed Real Estate courses at Lenoir Community College and is a licensed real estate broker. Russell is an expert in real estate financing and appraisal, and Credit Analysis.

707 Plaza Boulevard
Kinston, North Carolina 28501
919-523-3588

Hackney High



Hackney High graduated from Oak City High School in 1953. He is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College 1961. Self-employed Hackneys Grain & Feed 1958-1961. Taught school and coached Four Oaks High School 1961-1962. Manager Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Hamilton, N. C. 1962-1966. Manager Federal Land Bank of Washington, Washington, N. C. 1966-1972. He was responsible for approving loans, closing loans, approving credit, and appraising farms. Experienced in farm financing - responsible for \$25 million in farm financing. Has appraised thousands of acres across Eastern N. C. He is an experienced Tobacco farmer.

Highway 17 North
Washington, North Carolina 27889
919-946-7861



WACs on parade: they're crisp, alert, drilled to perfection. But basic training, below, calls for hard work . . . and stamina.



Off duty: a camaraderie of high spirits, laughter.



Above: marching on formal parade is now neat and assured. Eight weeks ago, they were beginners like these, below.



BASICALLY FEMININE

Life is basic for WAC trainees at Fort McClellan, Ala., eight weeks at a time. It's made up of long days of marching, classwork, physical training, ironing, shoeshining, kitchen chores—and more marching. It's an exacting school. But these girls do it for the Army and they get equal pay for it. They go on to learn Army skills from electronics to catering—and may turn up handling coding and tracking console operations in an anti-aircraft

unit. On the first day of basic, they pin the insignia on each other: a gold U.S. on the right lapel, and a relief of Pallas Athena, goddess of war, victory and homemaking, symbol of the Corps, on the left lapel. At the end of eight weeks there's a graduation ceremony at which each company of Athena's latest initiates show off their neatest, crispest drill. Then they march off, to continue specialized training at other bases.

Photographed by Joe Holloway.



McGovern Bears Down On Charges Of Corruption



PROJECT COMPLETED — The Frog Level project, including 2.47 miles of work, has been completed. The project included widening of the two-lane highway to a five-lane roadway with curb and gutter. A traffic signal has been installed at the intersection of U. S. 264 business and U. S. 264 bypass. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Rouse Says Gov. Scott 'Sold Out' To McGovern

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Republican Chairman Frank Rouse says that Gov. Bob Scott has "sold out to the national McGovern party and now the Democratic party is homeless."

Rouse also told a news conference Monday that Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., who spoke at a Democratic rally in Harnett

County Monday night, was a "radical."

His comment came after the Democratic Vance-Aycock fund-raising dinner in Asheville Saturday where gubernatorial nominee Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles and other Democrats except Scott avoided any tie to McGovern.

Scott is heading the McGovern campaign in the state. Asked if he thought the GOP

would benefit from the apparent Democratic schism, Rouse said, "You better bet your bippie it will."

Rouse said Tunney's appearance was a "clear indication of the direction in which the Democratic party is lurching under the leadership of the McGoverns and Galifianakis."

He said Tunney had repeatedly voted with McGovern on issues before the Senate.

Probe Monday Theft Of Coins

An estimated \$150 in Kennedy half-dollars and Eisenhower silver dollars was reported taken from a 314 South Memorial Dr. home yesterday afternoon.

Chief Glenn Cannon reported Mrs. Helen Barnes said the change, a \$2 bill, and several silver certificates were taken from the bedroom of her home.

The incident was reported about 5:50 p.m. and investigation of the case is under way.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Chance of showers in and near mountains Thursday and Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy with seasonable temperatures throughout the period.

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Political Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern is escalating allegations of White House corruption, saying government scandals of the past were "child's play compared to what's going on in this administration."

The Democratic presidential nominee evidently has decided to make that a major theme in what he said will be an all-out campaign against President Nixon during the five weeks until election day.

Job Corps Sets Interviews Here

Job Corps will be interviewing prospective participants Oct. 20 here and Oct. 13 and 27 in Martin County.

Job Corps counselor Mary Lou Latham will be at the Pitt County Social Services Department and the Martin County Social Services Department in Williamston on these days.

The following youths from this area have applied for the Job Corps training through Miss Latham: Robert L. Taylor, Ray Lee, and Kenneth L. Cherry, all of Greenville, Samuel Stanley and Johnny Sheppard of Oak City, David H. Cox of Winterville, and Elbert Bryant of Williamston.

Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., is opposing Republican Jesse Helms for the U.S. Senate.

A member of Galifianakis' Washington staff, Margaret Sugg, said Tunney's appearance in the state was not linked solely to Galifianakis' campaign. It was billed as a countywide event on behalf of all state and local Democratic candidates.

She said the "Ten for Ten" organization, which is now defunct, was formed four years ago by 10 attorneys who "picked that they through were the 10 most promising congressmen" to assist. She said Galifianakis was one of the congressmen.

Howard Lee To Speak In Pitt

Chapel Hill mayor Howard Lee will visit Greenville Thursday, for an afternoon and evening of activities on behalf of the Pitt County Democratic Party.

According to Janice Hardison, campaign manager for the Pitt County Citizens for McGovern, Lee is scheduled to arrive at the local McGovern Headquarters on Fifth St. at 4 p.m.

He will speak to representatives of local news media at 4:15 p.m. in the Board Room of ECU's Spilman Building, and go from there to speak to ECU students at 4:45 in the campus Nursing Building auditorium.

At 6 p.m. Lee will speak to a fund-raising dinner gathering at the Candlewick Inn. The \$10 a plate event is sponsored by the Pitt County Democrats.

At 8 p.m., Lee will meet with leaders from Greenville's black community on the voter registration drive. This conference is the last scheduled item for the mayor's visit here.

administrations to their very roots," McGovern said.

He said the cases of Harry Vaughan, "hounded out of the White House because he accepted a \$200 deepfreeze," and Sherman Adams, ousted "in disgrace because he accepted a vicuna coat," were as child's play by comparison.

He accused the administration of corrupting American principles "in an unjust war," and of corrupting the political process with "the politics of evasion."

He said Nixon has made the worst Supreme Court appointments in U.S. history, and he accused the administration of attempting "to bully the free press" into a cheering section.

McGovern had some complaints of his own about the press. On election day, he said, the voters should not be influenced by the polls—which show him far behind—or "by what some smart syndicated columnist is writing who's been wrong consistently for a year and a half, who knows nothing really about what's going on at the grass roots of this country."

He said he is baffled at being held personally accountable for every flaw in his campaign

while "Mr. Nixon is permitted to stand above the battle and somebody else is always blamed for the sins of the Nixon administration."

Close 2 Days

The Drivers License Division of the state Department of Motor Vehicles here will be closed all day Friday and Monday, Oct. 6 and Oct. 9. It was announced.

The license division, a department spokesman said, will join other offices in the state in closing on those two days for the annual in-service school attended by license examiner personnel.

The spokesman said that other offices at the patrol station will operate as usual and the license division will reopen for business on Tuesday.

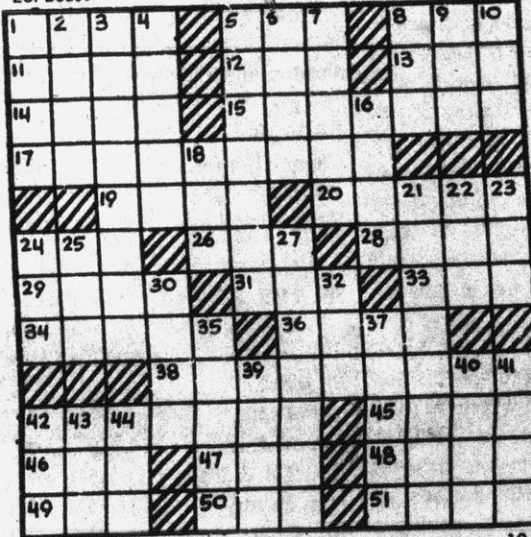
SPONSOR DINNER

The Sadie Sautter Parent-Teacher's Association will sponsor a barbecue dinner Friday, October 20 from 5 to 8 p.m. Dinners will be \$1.25 each and proceeds will be used for school projects.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. French dugout
5. Radiation unit
8. Tarboosh
11. Colleen student
12. Conceit
13. Past
14. European shark
15. Cough drop
17. Ruse
19. Holly
20. Recess
24. Simple sugar
26. Clear gain
28. Boast
29. Mine. Callas
31. Dowry
33. Born
34. Attire
36. Relax
38. Majority
42. Thoughtful
45. Arrow poison
46. Promise to pay
47. Lair
48. Lark
49. Formicid
50. Corrode
51. Persuade



Per time 25 min.

AP Newsfeatures

10-3

DOWN

1. Book of the Bible
2. Navy recruit
3. Delay
4. Utopian
5. At ease
6. Keyed up
7. XII
8. Admirer
9. Incite
10. Girl's name
16. Radiate
18. Square root of 100
21. Prolong
22. Cultivate
23. French season
24. Whimsical
25. Mister
27. Downpour
30. Horned vipers
32. Party
35. Skid
37. Lingerie
39. Part of the eye
40. Relate
41. Cheer
42. Arrowroot
43. Cosmic cycle
44. Problem

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A strange sort of aspect is in effect that makes you want to do things in a manner that others may resent. Yet, this negative subject is not likely to be vital and misgivings and trepidations can enter into one's thinking. Stick to proven methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you have a great deal to do, be sure not to disturb others today. Take treatments that will improve your health greatly. Become more active instead of daydreaming.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure that you delight others during spare time and add to circle of friends. You can now be of assistance to others. Engage in fun things that are not expensive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See what you can do to make your home more charming and delightful, but pay attention to important details that are in good taste. Enjoy the comforts of home with mate tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for handling small matters which have accumulated and are now important. Take right means to gain goodwill of others. Don't be so temperamental in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make your home more charming as well as add to its value, and then talk over with expert how to add to present income. Be diplomatic with an important businessman.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are tempted to engage in something that is risky and which you could regret later, so stick to the tried and true instead. Being careful of your diet is important now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure to remove a stumbling block to your progress instead of continuing to contend with it as you have in the past. Take the right treatments that will improve your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Accept a social invitation which could lead to fine things in the future via the meeting of important personalities. Use your own good judgment now instead of relying on a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show your finest talents to higher-ups and open new doors of opportunity for yourself. Be careful not to talk yourself out of something. Do more listening than talking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although your new ideas are fine, be sure to study every facet of them or you will not be successful in putting them in operation. You can learn much from new friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can do much now that has been hard for you in the past. You may differ with what mate is saying, but don't argue. A smile smooths everything out. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't be petty by getting even with an ally who has acted thoughtlessly. Show consideration since this person has been having family trouble. Show that you are a precise person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those meticulous young people who wants nothing out of place. This is fine, provided the human and religious principles are first taken into consideration, otherwise your progeny will live a lonely life with few friends, and not achieve the fine promise in this chart. Give an opportunity early in life to be with other young children and to learn to be a good sport. Early religious training is a must.

"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 October 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.)

ATTENTION ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN

PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

ALL THIS WEEK!

School Children Must Have Passes to be Admitted Free! Free Passes are Available at your School. Be sure to have your Pass in Order to Be Admitted Free at the Main Gate up Until 8:00 P.M.

We Want Every School Child To Attend The Pitt County Fair.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY — Children's Day
For All School Children From Pitt County.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

our lowest price ever!

for these Zenith quality features

- 3 stages of I.F. not just two
- Perma-Set Fine Tuning!
- Giant 4 ft. Telescoping Antenna
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COMPACT PORTABLE TV 12



Only \$89.95

The SPORTABOUT C1335

Features Solid-State 3-Stage I.F. Amplifier Module—not just a 2-Stage unit—for outstanding picture sensitivity and elimination of interference. Custom Video Range Tuning System. Exclusive Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit. Choice of four colors.

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Greenville, N.C.

Phone 752-3736

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets weaker.

Supplies adequate
Demand good
Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 42.71
Medium whites: 38.82
Small whites: 27.48

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets are steady to 25 cents higher today. Tops of 28.75-29.25 in Rocky Mount; 27.75-28.75 in Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 27.50-28.50 in Siler City, Denton and Wilson; 26.50-28.00 in Tarboro; 26.50-27.50 in Bethel; 29.50 in Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden and Laurinburg; 29.00 in Mt. Olive and High Falls; 28.00 in Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market tone weak today. Supplies adequate. Demand fair to good. Weights mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter today 1,217,000 head. Average live weight Sept. 29, 4.12 pounds.

North Carolina hens: Prices strong on heavy types. Supplies of all types adequate. Demand

fair to good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds, at farm, 12 to 13, mostly 13 cents; f.o.b. plants 15 to 15½. Light type, at farm, 6½ to 7.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was marked by confusion and lethargy today, after two straight sessions of erratic trading. Volume was low.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 68 to 952.59. On the New York Stock Exchange, declining issues had a slender edge over gainers.

The volume leader on the Big Board was American Natural Gas, off 5 GO 373. A block of 416,000 shares sold at 37½.

In second place was Levitz Furniture, down 2½ to 27½ and continuing to slide. It was the Big Board's most-active issue Friday and Monday, when it lost a total of 16½ points. The company had reported its third-quarter earnings were disappointing.

At 11 a.m. the New York Stock Exchange index was off .03 to 60.39.

The price-change index at the Amex was unchanged at 26.14.

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

Burroughs	219½
United Utilities	19¾
Heublein	58
Jiff-Pilot	61
Tri South	30½
Wickes	25¾
Wachovia Realty	32
Eckerd's	36
Central Soya	24

OVER THE COUNTERS
Combined Insurance 22-22½
Franklin Life 28¾-28¾
Hardee's 17½-17½
NCNB 75¾-76¾
Piedmont Air 11½-11½
Integon 12-12½
Little Mint 4¾-5½
Conner Homes 4-4¾
Guardian Care 9-9½
First Provident 8¾-9½

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Prev.	Mid.	Close
AKZona	30¾	30¾	30¾
Allis-Chal	12½	12½	12½
Am Motors	9	9	9
Am Tel & Tel	46¾	47	47
Am Brand	40¾	40¾	40¾
Atl Rich	65¾	64¾	64¾
Beth Stl	28	28	28
Boeing Air	23	22¾	22¾
Borden Co	27	—	—
Burl Ind	32½	—	—
Campbell S	26¾	27	27
Caro P&L	27½	27½	27½
Celanese Corp	40½	40½	40½
Ches & Ohio	46	45¾	45¾
Chrysler	29½	29¾	29¾
Coca Cola	139½	139½	139½
Dan Riv Mills	8¾	8½	8½
Dow Chem	95¾	95¾	95¾
Duke Power	21½	21¾	21¾
DuPont	166½	167½	167½
East Airl	21¾	21¾	21¾
Eastman Kodak	138½	139½	139½
Firestone Rub	22	22½	22½
Ford Motor	66¾	66¾	66¾
Gen Elec	65	65	65
Gen Foods	25¾	25½	25½
Gen Mtr	78	78½	78½
Gen Tel & El	26¾	26¾	26¾
Ga. Pacific	38¾	39	39
Gerb Prod	30¾	30¾	30¾
Goodrich BF	28	28	28
Goodyear T&R	29¾	28¾	28¾
Gulf Oil Corp	24	23	23
IBM	405½	406½	406½
Int Paper	34½	34¾	34¾
Int Tel & Tel	53½	53¾	53¾
Kayser-Roth	16½	—	—
Liggett & Myers	39¾	39¾	39¾
Lockh Air	9¾	—	—
Loews Th	46	46½	46½
Monsanto	51½	51¾	51¾
Nabisco	56¾	56½	56½
Natl Distillers	17¾	17	17
Norf & West	67¾	67¾	67¾
Penney JC	83½	83½	83½
Peppi Cola	82	81½	81½
Phillips Petr	34¾	34¾	34¾
Radio Corp	23¾	23½	23½
Rep Stl	53¾	54	54
Reynolds Ind	52	51¾	51¾
Seaboard Coast	110¾	109¾	109¾
Sears Roebuck	54½	54¾	54¾
Sou Ralwy	45	44¾	44¾
Sperry Corp	69¾	69¾	69¾
Std Oil Cal	81¾	82½	82½
Std Oil N J	26¾	26¾	26¾
Stevens JP	36½	36¾	36¾
Texaco Inc	16¼	16½	16½
Tex G S	31¼	31¾	31¾
Texttron Inc	45¾	45¾	45¾
Un Carbide	16¼	16	16
Uniroyal	29¾	29¾	29¾
U S Stl	18¼	18¾	18¾
Va El & Pwr	43½	43½	43½
Wachovia	41¾	40½	40½
Westing El	50¾	51	51
Weyerhser	49½	49¾	49¾
Winn Dixie	37¼	37¾	37¾
Woolworth	—	—	—

STAY EXTENDED

DAIGON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, deputy to presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, extended his stay in Saigon today, but U.S. Embassy officials insisted his schedule was flexible.

Tutorial Reading Program Organizing



RIGHT TO READ PROGRAM . . . Guest speaker Dr. Kenneth Calvert, of the North Carolina State Department of Instruction talks with Superintendent of City Schools Dr. C. C. Cleetwood (left to right), Mrs. Kay Whitehurst director of

Secondary Education for the Greenville City Schools, and Charles Ross, director of elementary education for the Greenville City Schools, (Reflector Staff Photo)

The organizational meeting for the third annual Tutorial Reading program of the Greenville City Schools got underway this morning with a talk by guest speaker Dr. Kenneth H. Calvert, a Reading Consultant and Coordinator of North Carolina's Right-To-Read program.

She holds the Ed.D. degree from the University of Alabama, in Elementary Education with concentration in Reading and Language Arts. Her experiences include 16 years of teaching, the last seven in the Elementary Laboratory School Jacksonville (Alabama) State University.

For the joint city schools Pitt County Mental Health Association tutorial program, it is hoped this year to recruit about 100 or even more volunteers to be available to give assistance to school children needing tutoring in improvement of basic reading skills.

Primarily, the program is aimed at getting mothers to help in the program; however, organizers of the program have asked that anyone qualified and interested get in touch with one of the contact mothers for each elementary school or for the junior high school.

The contact mothers are: Mrs. C. H. Rand, Elmhurst; Mrs. W. B. Cherry, Wahl-Coates; Mrs. James H. Trotman, Sadie Sautter; Mrs. Charles Ross, Eastern; Mrs. Roy Berbert.

South Greenville; Mrs. John Foell, Third Street; and Mrs. Guy McClanahan, Aycock Junior High.

Heading and coordinating this year's tutorial program are five women and one man representing the community and the city schools.

Dr. Karla Nelson is coordinator of the program for elementary grades; Mrs. David J. Whichard II is coordinator for secondary grades; and Mrs. Joseph M. Le Conte, Executive Director of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, represents that agency.

The city schools are represented by Mrs. Ann Harrison, Coordinator of Programs and Services for Exceptional Children in the Greenville City Schools; Mrs. Audrey Whitehurst, Director of Secondary Education, Greenville City Schools; and Charles Ross, Director of Elementary Education, Greenville City Schools.

At today's meeting, plans were made to discuss the program with volunteers who have served in the past as well as to make arrangements for workshops and orientation sessions for new volunteers for the tutorial reading program.

Urges Priority Go To Primary Care Physician

A member of the Duke Medical Center staff says that the need for training more family practitioners should receive priority consideration in the medical school program here over turning out more specialists.

Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, appearing here with GOP candidate for attorney general Nick Smith, said that the real issue in the east is "not just simply the question of the medical school but health care needs in general."

Lloyd cited statistics in eastern counties that show the ratio of primary care physicians to the population as low, noting that Beaufort County had a ratio of one family doctor

to every 17,990 people. He said that these physicians are the first ones seen by people when they get sick and not the specialists.

In citing the need for more primary care physicians, Lloyd noted that he was including general practitioners, general internists, general pediatricians and family practitioners. He contended that the family doctors are the physicians who will practice in the small towns and communities across eastern North Carolina.

"This is not a super specialist," he continued, noting that "building a medical school and creating another very large institution that will turn out specialists is not what Eastern North Carolina needs. We have two institutions in the central part of the state that were created to turn out physicians for the people and they have tended to stay right there at the institution and have not gone out into the community."

Anderson. . .

(Continued from page 1)

to be practical solutions. Nixon, he says, is two men—the private man and the politician. A mutual friend of theirs tells Anderson that the private man is a warm, highly decent, rather shy individual. But Nixon the politician is a harsh, ruthless, relentless driver. He thinks through problems and examines all possible solutions, but he never considers the human undercurrents involved. He doesn't want to talk to anyone about their problems, because he knows he has the solutions already worked out.

"So there you have it," he said. "McGovern understands and feels. Nixon has practical, orderly solutions, but no feeling. Neither is inspiring, and that's what I've become more and more convinced this country needs. We need a man who will inspire us."

He said John F. Kennedy is the only president in recent years who has had the spark to inspire. "I didn't know it at the time, but realized it after his death," he said. He told of a man in Amsterdam who recalled unabashed grief on the streets of this Dutch city at news of Kennedy's death. And he said a Brazilian friend assured him shortly after Kennedy's death that every humble home in Brazil had over its mantel a picture of Christ and a picture of John F. Kennedy. "Can you imagine Nixon's picture hanging over anyone's mantel?" he asked.

Anderson recalled in vivid detail the stress of the Cuban crisis when John Kennedy decided, against his "crisis club's" advice, to stand up to Khrushchev and demand that no more Soviet missiles be sent to Cuba and that those already there be removed. "We need such a strong man to be our president now," he said.

Anderson ended his question and answer session with the audience by saying, "There is much wrong with the United States government, but it's better than any government I've seen." And he advised young journalism students, "No cause can be helped by misrepresenting the facts. If you know your information is fact, print it. If not, investigate further. Anything printed should be able to stand up in court."

OBITUARY

Dresbach

Mrs. Mary Emma Dresbach, 62, widow of Joseph M. Dresbach, died Monday at her home at 307 Hickory St. after several years of declining health. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Houston. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Dresbach spent most of her life in Greenville. She was graduated from Greenville High School and attended East Carolina University. She was a member of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a son, Joseph M. Dresbach; three brothers, R. Hogan Gaskins, J. Claude Gaskins, and Charles P. Gaskins, all of Greenville; seven sisters, Mrs. J. H. Froelich and Mrs. Ben Ridge, both of High Point, Miss Helen Gaskins of Lexington, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Mrs. Charles Flanagan, and Mrs. Dale Gidley, all of Greenville, and Mrs. J. P. Jenrette of Asheville.

Charge Man In Traffic Mishap

James Perry Brewer Jr., 24, of Route 4, Greenville was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign following investigation of a 7 a.m. mishap here Monday that caused an estimated \$1,300 property damage.

Police reported a truck driven by Brewer collided with a car operated by Barley Frank Phillips, 28, of 2304 Deal Pl. at the intersection of Evans and Ninth Streets causing an estimated \$800 damage to the Phillips car and about \$500 damage to the Brewer vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Mailed Package Proved 'Hot'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A mysterious package labeled "Touch me lightly, I may be hot," brought out postal security men and the Knoxville Police Department's bomb squad Monday.

Gingerly, the police unwrapped the unaddressed parcel to find inside 14 hot peppers.

More than 15 million Model T Fords were sold between 1908 and 1927.

No Connection With Salesmen

Greenville Fire Chief Ray Smith said today that the local department has no connection with representatives of the United Fraternal Order of Firefighters who have been in the area recently selling magazine ads.

According to Chief Smith, a representative of the Kansas City, Mo. organization has been selling ads to local merchants to be included in a publication sponsored by the organization. "We don't recognize" the United Fraternal Order of Firefighters' . . . don't support it, don't take the magazine" the chief emphasized. "We don't know a thing about it and are not connected with it in any way."

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—The Iter Cum Libris Book Club meets with Mrs. Norman Little

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Lodge
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Fiddlers III

8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club meets with Mrs. Gertrude Latham

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Grimesland Lodge No. 475 tonight at 7:30. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. All master masons are invited. James E. Heath, Master Charles H. Gaskins, secretary

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1972

Snead, Johnson Beat Guarantee

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)

New York Giants Quarterback Norm Snead, with a big assist from running back Ron Johnson, made the Philadelphia Eagles and their owner, Leonard Tose, eat humble pie Monday night.

Snead rubbed it in by doing his thing on national television (ABC). His thing was 12 of 19 pass completions for 164 yards and three touchdowns. He led the Giants to a 27-12 victory over the winless Eagles.

Johnson, the 205-pound running back who sat out most of last season with an injured knee, caught all three of Snead's TD passes, and ran the ball 36 times for 128 yards and the fourth touchdown. It was the first victory for New York in three games.

Tose, the wealthy trucking firm owner, put his foot in his mouth early last week, when in defense of head coach Khayat, he "guaranteed" the Eagles would beat the Giants. Tose has little or no respect for Snead as a quarterback. He led the move to trade Snead from the Eagles to the Minnesota Vikings after the 1970 season.

Snead came back last year and was the quarterback as the Vikings blanked the Eagles 17-0. He was traded this year to New York.

Snead refused to gloat. The 12-year NFL veteran basked in the victory rather than in recriminations.

"I feel nothing against the Eagles," said Snead after the game. "Maybe last year, but not now. It has been two years since I left. I'll tell you, though, it feels real good to win."

In the Eagles' dressing room, the red-faced Tose ripped his players.

"This team has no character," ranted the owner.

"I'm very disappointed," he said. "I came in at halftime and told the team their performance was disappointing. I have no regrets about the guarantee. I do have regrets the way this team played."

The Giants took a 7-0 lead in the first period on a 16-yard pass from Snead to Johnson. The Eagles came back with a 27-yard Tom Dempsey field goal. Then Johnson ran 5 for another score to make it 14-3. Dempsey kicked a 15-yarder, and Johnson grabbed a 9-yard pass in the end zone for a 21-6 halftime lead.

Po James scored on a 5-yard pass for Philadelphia in the third quarter, and Johnson wrapped it up for New York with a 15-yard end zone reception in the fourth.

Regan Takes Scoring Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Terry Regan of William and Mary has run and kicked his way into the lead in the Southern Conference scoring race.

While last week's leader, flanker Tim Dameron of East Carolina, was idle, Regan accounted for 13 points in the Indians' 31-12 victory over The Citadel and moved in front with 31 points.

The 180-pound sophomore has scored one touchdown and kicked 10 extra points and five field goals.

Despite East Carolina's having the weekend off, Dameron remained in second place with 26 points on four touchdowns and a two-point conversion, but he now has company right behind him.

Deadlocked for third place with four touchdowns and 24 points each are sophomore quarterback Bill Deery of William and Mary and senior, running back Billy Meyers of Richmond.

Meyers scored three times in the Spiders' 34-15 triumph over Virginia Military, while Deery accounted for one touchdown.

P-P-K Has Winners

Six Greenville youths qualified for further competition in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest held this weekend at Elm Street Park. The winners in each age group are eligible to move up into the Eastern North Carolina zone competition.

That competition will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Elm Street Park.

The competition in Greenville was sponsored by Hastings Ford and the Optimist Club.

The age group winners and the runners are as follows:

Eight year olds: Jim Whitehurst; Jeff Porter, Douglas Gordon.

Nine year olds: Roger Williams, Emmett Walsh, Billy Dough.

Ten year olds: Glenn Galloway, Mark Douglas, Jim O'Brien.

Eleven year olds: Peter Pace, Mack Stocks, Ted King.

Twelve year olds: John Cleetwood, Jeff Aldridge, Taylor Pace.

Thirteen year olds: Michael Shank, Don Warren Jr.

Tied for fifth place with three touchdowns and 18 points each are All-Southern quarterback Harry Lynch of The Citadel, a junior, and sophomore end Dwight Gates of Appalachian State. Lynch scored once last week, Gates twice in a 20-17 defeat by Furman.

Freshman kicking specialist of East Carolina is next with 17 points on eight conversions and three field goals, kicker Keith Clark of Richmond eighth with 16 points on seven conversions and a trio of field goals.

The injury situation took a turn for the better Monday at both Richmond, which plays at home this weekend against East Carolina, and William and Mary, which goes to West Virginia.

The Spiders were listed in good physical shape with only a few cuts and bruises. All-Southern fullback Barty Smith had a slightly sprained ankle and receiver Joe Sgroi was bothered by bruised ribs.

"We are a long way from being ready for East Carolina," said Richmond Coach Frank Jones. "We have a few things that we really have to work on this week."

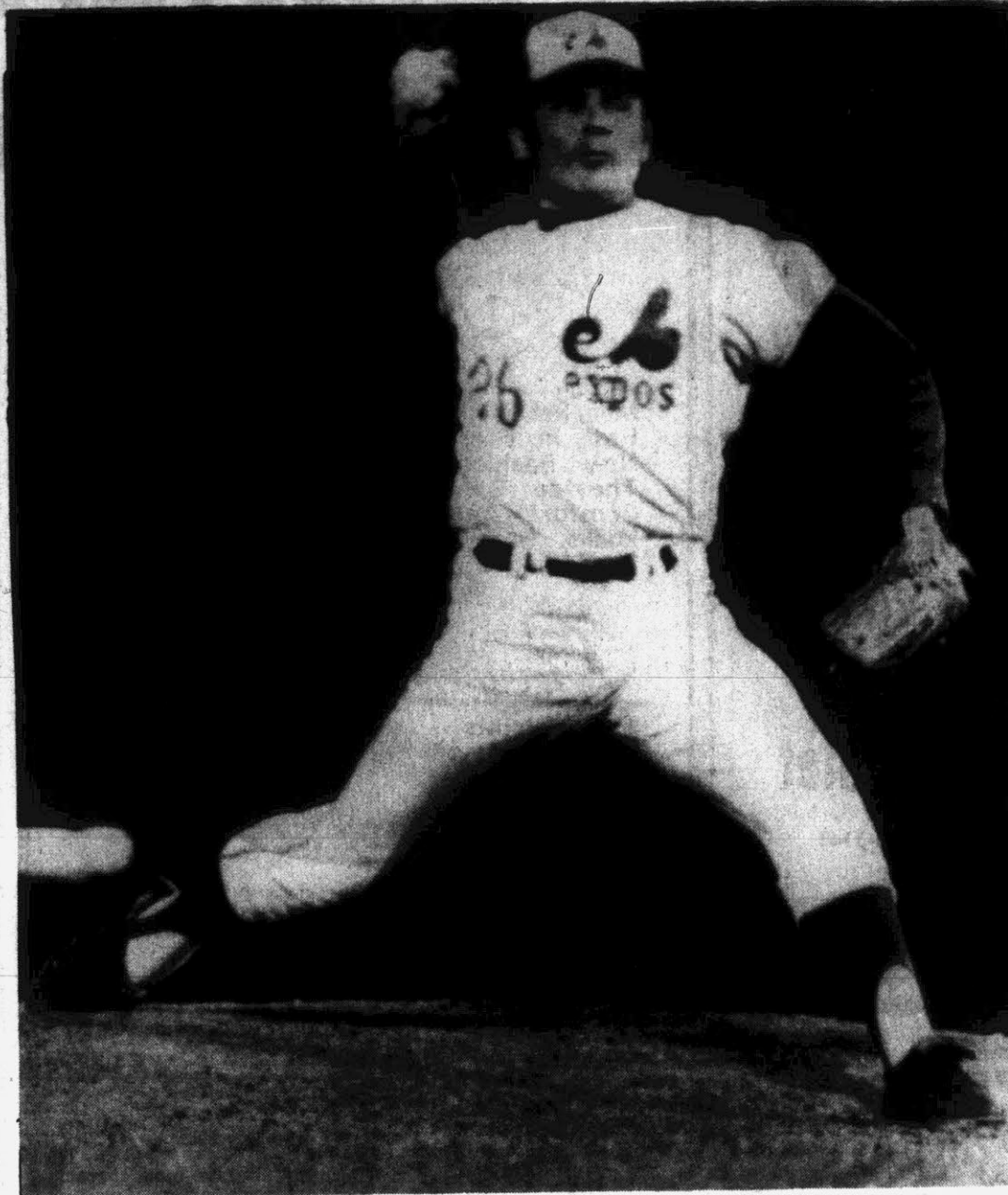
William and Mary welcomed back quarterback Rip Scherer, tailback Doug Gerhart, fullback John Gerdeman and offensive guard Randy Troupe, all of whom missed the game with The Citadel.

"As always after a big win, you have no injuries," said Indian Coach Jim Root, who expects his squad to be 100 per cent physically ready for West Virginia.

Fullback Bob Carson of The Citadel suffered a broken right hand at William and Mary and the Bulldogs—who play at home against VMI Saturday night—also had All-Southern tailback Jon Hall and tackle Ed Barnwell out of practice Monday with leg injuries.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nat Holman, retired CCNY basketball coach, will coach a special Old Timers game Saturday following dedication of the college's new multi-million dollar physical education complex.

Opposing him on the sidelines will be Red Holtzman, coach of the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, who played for Holman during the 1940s.



NO-HITTER — Montreal Expos' pitcher Bill Stoneman is shown in Monday night's National League baseball action. Stoneman pitched a

no-hitter to lead the Expos to a 7-0 win over the New York Mets in the first game of a double-header. (AP Wirephoto)

Tar Heels Take Week Off To Prepare Welcome

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If its any consolation to North Carolina, Ohio State, the team which defeated it 29-14, has jumped two notches to third place in the rankings of major college football teams.

The Tar Heels, with their first loss behind them after three victories, get an open date this week while preparing for the invasion of Kentucky the following Saturday.

Georgia, which beat North Carolina State 28-22 at home last week, continues to receive votes for the top 20, but hasn't broken into the rated list. N.C. State was guilty of six turnovers against Georgia.

Coach Lou Holtz told the squad Monday that it must concentrate, "When you play teams of the quality of Georgia and Duke you simply cannot make mistakes and expect to win."

N.C. State is home to Duke Saturday in an Atlanta Coast Conference game. An x-ray has shown that no bone was broken in the shoulder injury which N.C. State running back Willie Burden suffered against Georgia. He did not drill Monday, but is expected to rejoin the team before the Duke game.

Duke Coach Mike McGee told his weekly news luncheon Monday that fullback Steve Jones, who rushed for 188 yards and

scored three touchdowns in the 37-13 victory over Virginia, did a remarkable job. The performance won McGee honors as Offensive Back of the Week in the ACC.

McGee also said that center Dale Grimes turned in Duke's best blocking performance of the season. Looking ahead, McGee said that N.C. State has probably the best backfield in the conference and two fine passing quarterbacks.

At Virginia, Tom McGraw, a 240-pound sophomore, is replacing starting defensive tackle Roy Still, who is out for the season after surgery for a broken left arm suffered in last week's 37-13 defeat at Duke.

Coach Don Lawrence said, "We gave Duke the impetus by all our first-half mistakes. We have to concentrate now on getting our young men up to the emotional plane of the first two games." The Cavaliers beat South Carolina and Virginia Tech in those two. Virginia will be at Vanderbilt Saturday night.

Four Maryland players who missed last Saturday's game at

Syracuse rejoined the Terps in practice Monday. But only wide receiver Frank Russell is considered a definite starter against Wake Forest next Saturday. Two others, linebackers Steve Zannoni and Mickey Riggleman, could get into the home game. But the fourth, fullback Mike Reitz, has just had a cast removed from a knee and is not expected to play until the Villanova game the following Saturday.

After reviewing the films of the 16-12 loss at Syracuse, Coach Jerry Claiborne said he felt better. He said the Maryland offensive line had blocked well through most of the game.

Wake Forest had an open date last week.

Clemson, a 52-3 loser to Oklahoma, which continues ranked No. 2 behind Southern California, is recovering well from minor bruises sustained in that game. Coach Hootie Ingram said. He plans closed session for the rest of the week in preparation for Saturday's game at Georgia Tech. Only player and coaches will be allowed on the practice field.

Red Sox Hopes Ride On Luis Tiant's Arm

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Luis Tiant, Boston's goateed right-hander, carries the fate of the Red Sox in baseball's American League East showdown with him tonight when he pitches "the most important game of my life," against Detroit.

The Sox just hope he doesn't slip.

It was a disastrous slip by usually sure-footed Luis Aparicio that short-circuited a Boston rally Monday night and when Detroit went on to whip the Sox 4-1, it left the Sox peering into oblivion. One more Detroit victory either tonight or Wednesday will spell title for the Tigers.

While Detroit was getting the jump on Boston in their head-to-head confrontation for the AL East flag, Montreal's Bill Stoneman stole some of the spotlight with the second no-hitter of his major league career, defeating the New York Mets 7-0 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. The Mets won the second game, 2-1.

Elsewhere on an abbreviated schedule Monday, the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 4-3 in the National League. Milwaukee took the New York Yankees 6-1 and the Chicago White Sox tripped Minnesota 6-4 in the American League.

Mickey Lolich struck out 15 batters and limited Boston to six hits while Aurelio Rodriguez drove in three runs for the Tigers with a homer and two singles. Al Kaline also had a homer and two other hits.

Kaline had given Detroit the lead in the first inning with his 10th homer of the year and third in the last three games but the Sox seemed to be getting to Lolich in the third.

Tommy Harper singled and raced to third on Aparicio's hit. Then Carl Yastrzemski boomed a 420-foot drive that scored Harper and sent Aparicio around third, headed for home.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Durham 28, Raleigh Sanderson 0

South Granville 34, Zebulon 0

Union Pines 21, East Montgomery 6

Vaiden-Whitley 20, Bunn 0

Williamston 42, Northwest 8

Roxboro Person 26, Chapel Hill 12

Henderson Vance 19, Southern Durham 0

Hickory 7, East Mecklenburg 6

South Mecklenburg 14, Harding 6

North Mecklenburg 21, West Charlotte 6

Monroe 26, Sun Valley 6

South Stanly 21, Mount Pleasant 0

"I had to wait around second base to make sure that the ball wouldn't be caught," said Aparicio, "and then I turned on the speed. I started to round third, but hit the bag on top. I stumbled and tried keep on going. Instead, I slipped on the grass and had to scramble back to the bag."

There he met Yastrzemski and the Tigers tagged Yaz for the second out of the inning. Then Lolich struck out Reggie Smith to end the threat.

After that, the ball game belonged to Lolich, Kaline and Rodriguez. In the fifth, Rodriguez homered. In the sixth, Kaline singled and came around to score on a hit by Rodriguez. In the eighth, Kaline singled again and again the Tigers scored on a two-out single by Rodriguez.

The Detroit-Boston showdown was supposed to be the only significant game Monday but Stoneman added some meaning to the Montreal-New York twinnight doubleheader with his no-hitter.

The veteran right-hander struck out nine but had to fight off frequent sieges of wildness that led to seven bases on balls.

A small but vocal Montreal crowd, sitting in 53-degree overcast weather, cheered Stoneman's every pitch as he closed in on his classic.

"It's nice to pitch one here," said Stoneman, who also hurled a no-hitter at Philadelphia April 17, 1969. "They're the best people in baseball and they were behind me all the way. A lot of professionals don't pay much attention to the crowds, but I heard those people today."

Boots Day supported Stone-

man with good catches on the two plays in center field, racing to grab drives by Ed Kranepool in the sixth inning and Lute Barnes in the eighth. Day also drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple.

In the nightcap, Kranepool boomed a ninth inning triple and trotted home on Dave Schneck's two-out single to score the deciding run for the Mets.

Elsewhere, Buddy Bradford drilled a pinch-hit grand slam in the eighth inning to give the White Sox their victory over Minnesota. Bradford connected against reliever Dave LaRoche to turn the game around for Chicago.

Ken Brett limited New York to six hits and pitched Milwaukee to its victory over the Yankees. The loss dropped the Yankees to fourth place in the AL East, one-half game behind idle Baltimore.

Pete Lacock drove in three runs and Bill North ripped three hits as the Cubs defeated Philadelphia. Rookie Rick Reuschel earned his 10th victory.

Contest Winners

H. Dean Whitehurst of Rt. 2, Robersonville, is the winner of this week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.

Whitehurst correctly picked the winners in 25 of the 32 games in this week's contest.

Second place was a tie between E.M. Wolcott of 1720 Forest Hills Drive, Greenville, and Sonny Lea of Apt. 65, Village Green, Greenville, who also had 25 correct.

Whitehurst won on the basis of his point total, picking 73 as the most to be scored. Lee and Wolcott each had a guess of 76. The actual total was 74, scored in Air Force's 68-6 win over Davidson.

Several other people also had 25 correct but were further off the total.

The tie between Bowling Green and Western Michigan was counted wrong, since it is possible to pick ties.

This week's contest appears in today's paper.

Wheeler Honored

ALBEMARLE — George Wheeler, former East Carolina University lineman, and coach at D. H. Conley High School last year, was selected as North Carolina High School Coach of the Week last week.

Wheeler, now head football coach at Albemarle High School, received the honor from the North Carolina Broadcasters Association, which honors a coach each week.

He was selected after his team, a 21-point underdog, surprised A. L. Brown High School of Kannapolis, 28-7. Albemarle now has a 3-2 record for the season.

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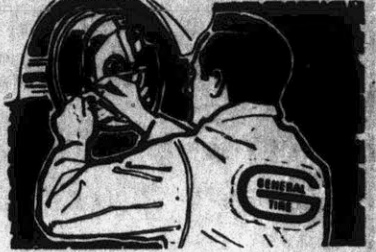
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2nd Place — Tie

Sonny Lea
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Greenville, N.C.

E. M. Wolcott
1720 Forest Hills Dr.
Greenville, N.C.

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CONTEST RULES

1. Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00.
2. Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
3. Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
4. Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

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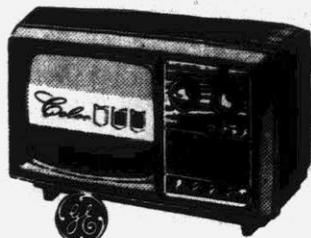
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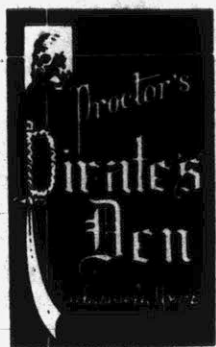
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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

By DICK DUNKEL

TOP TEAM - Oklahoma leads with an average scoring margin of 54.3 over opposition index of 73.6 for the best total rating of 127.9.

ACCURACY - Higher rating teams have won in 75.9 percent of the 577 games covered to date.

GAMES OF WEEK

ENDING OCT. 8, 1972

NATIONAL LEADERS

Oklahoma	127.9	Rice	95.9
Nebraska	117.9	Washington	94.4
S. California	115.6	Houston	94.0
Michigan	114.3	Arizona St.	92.8
Alabama	110.2	Utah State	92.8
Notre Dame	109.1	Colorado	90.9
Louisiana St.	108.9	Air Force	90.8
U.C.L.A.	105.1	Georgia	90.2
Auburn	104.0	W. Virginia	89.9
Tennessee	103.0	Florida	89.7
Iowa State	101.6	Tulane	89.2
Penn State	99.4	Michigan St.	89.3
Texas	99.4	Kansas St.	88.6
Stanford	98.8	Arkansas	88.1
Ohio State	97.8	Drake	87.8
Oklahoma St.	97.1	Delaware	87.6
Texas Tech	96.5	N. Carolina	87.6
Florida	96.3	Wisconsin	87.4
Georgia Tech	96.2	San Diego	87.0
Mississippi	96.1	Northwestern	86.9

OTHER EASTERN

Albright 45.5 (9) Del. Valley 36.7
Alfred 44.0 (22) Union 31.8
Allegheny 31.8 (22) Case 26.6
Bryant 27.6 (10) Carnegie 17.2
Bloomsburg 25.4 (10) Cal. St. 15.6
Bridgeport 25.6 (10) Cal. St. 15.6
Bucknell 25.6 (21) Gettysburg 24.8
Cheyney 28.8 (9) Mansfield 19.2
Clarion 35.9 (2) L. Haven 34.3
Concordia 31.9 (3) N.Y. Post 39.2
Delaware 87.6 (48) Lafayette 39.2
Drexel 21.1 (11) R.P.I. 20.0
Edinboro 22.9 (19) Kutztown 35.1
F. & M. 31.3 (25) Sw. Thore 6.2
Geneva 44.6 (18) Lycoming 29.0
Hobart 48.6 (19) St. Lawrence 29.2
Howard 49.7 (5) Del. State 44.8
Indiana Pa. 54.8 (14) Edinboro 41.0
Ithaca 36.9 (35) Roch. Tech. 1.0
J. Hopkins 29.1 (17) Ursinus 12.4
Montclair 46.4 (3) Cortland 44.6
Muhlenberg 23.3 (3) Lehigh Valley 19.8
Newark 43.3 (1) Hofstra 42.4
Norwich 27.1 (15) Coast Gd 22.5
Oberlin 19.3 (4) Hamilton 15.1
Slip Rock 46.4 (17) Shipnig 29.2
Springfield 50.6 (6) So. Conn 44.2
Susquehanna 33.6 (1) Juniata 32.8
Trenton 22.1 (3) Glassboro 19.0
Trinity 39.4 (2) U.S. 35.3
Wagner 41.3 (6) Upstate 35.3
Wesleyan 29.3 (8) Bowdoin 21.3
W. Chester 61.9 (29) Maryville 22.8
Westminster 46.1 (18) Wayne St 28.4
Widener 35.4 (7) Fordham 28.5
Wilkes 53.0 (19) Moravian 31.3

OTHER MIDWESTERN

Anderson 34.9 (11) Earlham 24.2
Anshand 61.8 (31) Muskingum 30.9
Ball State 59.1 (4) Indiana St 55.0

SECTIONAL AND MINOR LEADERS

EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST	MINORS
Penn State 99.4	Oklahoma 127.9	Alabama 110.2	Texas Tech 86.4	S. California 115.6	Drake 87.8
Delaware 87.6	Nebraska 117.9	Louisiana St 108.9	Texas Tech 86.4	U.C.L.A. 105.1	Delaware 87.6
Navy 82.3	Michigan 114.3	Auburn 104.0	Rice 95.9	Stanford 98.8	La. Tech 84.9
Boston Coll 80.3	Notre Dame 109.1	Tennessee 103.0	Houston 94.0	Washington 94.4	Tenn. A&I 80.9
Army 79.8	Iowa State 101.6	Florida St 96.3	Arizona St 92.8	Utah State 92.8	McNesse St 76.2
Pittsburgh 78.3	Ohio State 97.8	Georgia Tech 96.2	Arkansas 88.1	Air Force 80.8	Boise St 75.9
Temple 74.1	Oklahoma St 97.1	Mississippi 96.1	So. Methodist 85.4	San Diego 87.0	N. Dakota 72.7
Syracuse 72.2	Colorado 90.9	Georgia 90.2	Baylor 84.9	Oregon State 83.5	Trinity Tex 69.8
Cornell 72.3	Michigan St 89.3	W. Virginia 89.9	Tex. Christn 84.2	Utah 83.4	SW Texas St 69.5
Dartmouth 72.2	Kansas St 88.6	Florida 89.7	N. Mexico 78.7	San Jose 80.4	E. Texas St 69.0

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Louisiana State vs. Rice

Southern Cal, Oklahoma Solidify Positions Atop AP's Standings

VMI's Schultze Holds Southern Lead In Total Offense Category

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California, which scored 51 points Saturday, and Oklahoma, which scored 52, have solidified their positions as the top two college football teams in The Associated Press poll.

The Trojans, coached by John McKay, beat Michigan State 51-6 and received 36 first-place votes and 970 points from sportswriters and sportscasters in this week's poll.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks' Sooners crushed Clemson 52-3. They received 13 votes for first and a total of 907 points.

Ohio State and Alabama, fifth and sixth, respectively a week ago, moved into the third and fourth spots.

Ohio State beat North Carolina 29-14 and Alabama downed Vanderbilt 48-21. Colorado dropped from third to 12th after a 31-6 loss to Oklahoma State while Tennessee fell from fourth to 10th following its 10-6 defeat by Auburn.

Michigan, which received one first-place vote, was ranked No. 5, up three notches, after beating Tulane 41-7. Nebraska blanked Minnesota 49-0 and moved from seventh to sixth and Notre Dame jumped from 10th to seventh with a 35-14 victory over Purdue.

Louisiana State climbed one spot to eighth after whipping Wisconsin 27-7. Texas made the Top Ten for the first time this season as No. 9 following its 25-20 victory over Texas Tech.

In the Second Ten, it was Washington, Colorado, Florida State, UCLA, Stanford, Penn State, Auburn, Mississippi, Air Force and Iowa State.

Teams included in the poll for the first time this week were Auburn, Air Force and Iowa State. Dropping out were Arizona State, Tulane and West Virginia.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12.

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. USC (36)	4-0	970
2. Oklahoma (13)	3-0	907
3. Ohio State	2-0	626
4. Alabama	3-0	612
5. Michigan (1)	3-0	585
6. Nebraska	3-1	559
7. Notre Dame	2-0	490
8. LSU	3-0	467
9. Texas	2-0	241
10. Tennessee	3-1	197
11. Washington	4-0	190
12. Colorado	3-1	187

13. Florida St.	4-0	162
14. UCLA	3-1	144
15. Stanford	3-0	100
16. Penn State	2-1	97
17. Auburn	3-0	78
18. Mississippi	3-0	41
19. Air Force	3-0	39
20. Iowa State	3-0	38

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Arkansas, Georgia, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, West Virginia.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Tom Schultze, although playing for a Virginia Military Institute football team that has lost 14 games in a row, continues to lead all Southern Conference players in total offense.

Schultze, who also leads the league in passing, has accounted for 705 yards in VMI's four defeats this season for an average per game of 176.3 yards and a lead of more than 30 yards per game over East Carolina quarterback Carl Summerell, who has played in three games.

The VMI quarterback also has hit on 51 of 101 passes for 846 yards and an average of 12.8 completions per game to lead Mike Shelton of Furman in that department by 2.8 completions per game.

Donnie Griffin of Furman holds a slim lead in the rushing department over Carlester Crumpler of East Carolina and Todd Bushnell of William and Mary.

Griffin has 302 yards in three games for a 100.7 average to 283 yards for Crumpler, also in three games, and a 94.3 average. Bushnell has gained 352 yards in four games for an 88-yard average.

Last year's conference rushing leader, All-Southern Jon Hall of The Citadel, is eighth with a per-game average of 65.5 yards. His All-Southern teammate, quarterback Harry Lynch, ranks third in total offense—where he was the front-runner last year.

Andy Davis of Davidson has caught 25 passes for an average of 6.3 per game to lead teammate Walt Walker and All-Southern David Knight of William and Mary, who have caught four per game each. Knight, however, leads all the receivers with 298 yards on his 16 catches.

The punting leader is Jay Jones of Richmond, who has averaged 42.4 yards on his 28 kicks.

The five leaders in each category: Total offense, yards and average per game—Schultze, VMI, 705, 176.3; Summerell, East Carolina, 429, 143.0; Lynch, The Citadel, 545, 136.3; Deery, William & Mary, 489, 122.3; Shipp, Davidson, 325, 108.3.

Rushing, yards and average per game—Griffin, Furman, 302, 100.7; Crumpler, East Carolina, 283, 94.3; Bushnell, William & Mary, 352, 88.0; Gerhart, William & Mary, 209, 69.7; Carson, The Citadel, 270, 67.5.

Passing, completions, attempts, yards and completions per game—Schultze, VMI, 51-101, 846, 12.8; Shelton, Furman, 40-70, 421, 10.0; Shipp, Davidson, 29-48, 321, 9.7; Lynch, The Citadel, 30-73, 406 7.5; Harper, Davidson, 30-79, 396, 7.5.

Pass receiving, catches, yards and catches per game—

avis, Davidson, 25, 230, 6.3; Knight, William & Mary, 16, 298, 4.0; Walker, Davidson, 16, 266, 4.0; Moore, VMI, 14, 202, 3.5; Norman, VMI, 12, 182, 3.0.

Punting, number and average yards—Jones, Richmond, 28, 42.4; Hughes, The Citadel, 34, 40.4; Shipp, Davidson, 8, 39.8; Loflin, Appalachian State, 14, 38.90 Pomeroy, Davidson, 27, 37.8.

End Adv 6:30 a. m. EDT Wednesday Oct. 4.

Divided Opinion On Who'll Win

By GARY MIHOCES

Associated Press Sports Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) — Visiting players and managers have given varied opinions to the unanswerable question of who will win the National League playoffs which begin here this weekend.

Some have answered the question with the inevitable "Anything can happen in a short series." Others, however, have made their picks.

Gene Mauch of the Montreal Expos, not known for timidity of opinion, leans toward the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Because of one man—Roberto Clemente," Mauch says. With the chips on the line, there is nobody better than Clemente ... He can make all the difference in the playoffs against the Reds."

Mauch's appraisal was similar to another statement made here earlier this season by none other than Manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati, Pittsburgh's opposition in the playoffs.

Anderson certainly isn't picking the Pirates to win the five-game series, but he had this to say about Clemente:

"He might be the best player in baseball for one day. When he has to perform—like in the World Series when he wanted to prove he was the best—you see what he does."

At least one manager, Don Zimmer of the San Diego Padres, wants the Reds.

"I'll take Cincinnati," he declares. "Of course, they're both great clubs, but I believe Cincinnati has a little better defense."

Carl Morton, Montreal pitcher, had another angle.

"If both teams play their best, it's just going to be a matter of who gets the breaks. But if they are off a little bit, I pick Pittsburgh because of

their depth in hitting." Depth is a Pirate asset, but Walter Alston, veteran manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, questioned its value in the short series.

"The Pirates have a fine 25-man team, but you can only play nine at a time," he said. "And it's a short series."

All of those offering opinions on the playoffs were, however, confident the series would ultimately be decided by baseball basics—throwing, batting, running and catching.

Zimmer summed it up this way. "We're just talking about the flip of a coin. It's like if somebody asked me at the beginning of the season who would win. I'd have said Houston."

Wednesday's Sports Tennis Rose at Kingston (girls) Soccer UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina

FINGER INJURY

BUFFALO (AP) — Bob McAdoo, the No. 1 draft choice of the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association, will be sidelined for a week with a finger injury, a team spokesman said.

McAdoo suffered a laceration of his right middle finger while in practice Monday night.

Another Step In Erving Case

NEW YORK (AP) — The first step has been taken toward unraveling the complications surrounding the Julius Erving case in pro basketball.

Erving is the 6-foot-6 University of Massachusetts star who left college after his junior year a year ago to play for the Virginia Squires in the American Basketball Association. He jumped to the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association after his rookie season.

The Milwaukee Bucks then drafted him after his Massachusetts class graduated and were given the rights to him. Over Atlanta's objections, by the NBA Board of Governors.

Now Erving has been barred by a Federal district judge from playing for any team other than the Squires.

Judge Edward R. Neaher so

ruled Monday in issuing a preliminary injunction. He also ordered the Squires to settle their contract dispute with Erving by arbitration as soon as possible.

Neil Pollio, Erving's attorney, said he would appeal Neaher's ruling and would seek a stay of the injunction from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Also on Monday, Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the NBA imposed a second \$25,000 fine on Atlanta for playing Erving in exhibition games in direct violation of his directives not to do so.

Kennedy assessed the first fine after Erving had played in two exhibition games Sept. 23-24. The latest followed a game last Saturday against Carolina.

So far the Hawks have refused to pay the fines. They have filed a \$2 million antitrust suit against the NBA.

Spider Claims Defense Slot

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Bob Loprete, Richmond's strong safety, today was named Southern Conference defensive football player of the week for his efforts in the Spiders' 34-15

victory last Saturday over Virginia Military's Keydets.

Loprete, a junior from Colonia, N.J., blocked five passes and made two key interceptions. The 4-foot-11, 190-pounder also was credited with five individual tackles and three assists.

One interception occurred in the end zone just before the end of the first half and stopped a potential VMI scoring drive at a time the Keydets were trailing by only 10-9.

Richmond Coach Frank Jones said later this interception was one of the turning points of the game.

His other interception led to a Richmond touchdown after he picked off an aerial at his own 46 and ran it back 45 yards to the VMI 9.

The Richmond coaching staff gave him the highest grade received by a defensive player.

Runner-up was All-Southern safety Pal Scolaro of William and Mary, who intercepted three passes in the Indians' 31-12 victory over The Citadel's Bulldogs.

William and Mary got the offensive player of the week, sophomore quarterback Bill Deery, who ran for 125 yards and passed for 112. Deery threw two touchdown passes and scored once himself in his first varsity start for the Indians.

The offensive runner-up was Richmond running back Billy Meyers, who gained 80 yards and scored three times against VMI.

Rose In Net Win

Rose High School's girl tennis team rolled to a 7-2 victory over Rocky Mount's Gryphons yesterday.

The Lionesses took five of the six singled matches to sew up the victory, then added two of the three doubles events.

Rose will travel to Kingston on Wednesday for its next match.

Summary:

Susie Pittman (R) defeated Leigh Jefferson, 6-0, 6-1.

Becky Piner (R) defeated Curlena Jackson, 6-2, 6-2.

Ann Morgan (RM) defeated Brenda Harrison, 6-1, 6-2.

Beth Thomas (R) defeated Reace Holcomb, 6-3, 6-4.

Sarah Wilcox (R) defeated Laura Nobles, 6-0.

Ann Brown (R) defeated Joy Brandley, 6-1, 6-0.

Pittman-Piner (R) defeated Jefferson-Jackson, 8-5.

Holcomb-Morgan (RM) defeated Thomas-Wilcox, 8-3.

Helen Waldrop-Robin Smith (R) defeated Lynn Harris-Gale Moors, 8-0.

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Champs Defend

The defending champions in the Greenville Tennis Club's Mens' Open Doubles came through victorious this weekend, downing last year's runners-up again.

The team of Ron Hignite and Wes Hawkins successfully defended its title against Bowdre and Wilkins Winn for the championship, 8-6, 6-3.

In other matches, Tom and Jack Stoughton defeated Staton Martin and George Murrell, 6-2, 6-4, and then lost to the team of Tom Sayetta and Jim Moyce, 7-5, 6-4, who in turn lost to the Wins, 6-3, 6-3.

Wilbur Castellow and Andy Warren were the first found victims of the Wins.

Hignite and Hawkins advanced to the finals by beating Mont Wooten and Jim Proctor, 6-0, 6-0, and the team of Norm Rosenfield and Bill Still, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. They have eliminated the team of Walter Jones and Charles Vincent in the first round of play.

This weekend, the men's senior (35 and older) singles will be played. Wilkins Winn is the top seed in the tournament.



We're changing our name, but not our good values.

Atlas Weathergard winter tires.

SIZE	BLACKWALLS (with 2 trade-ins)	WHITWALLS (with 2 trade-ins)	REG. EX. TAX (est. size)
480-13	2 for 44.95	2 for 51.95	1.75
700-13	2 for 46.95	2 for 53.95	1.85
ET-10	2 for 49.95	2 for 56.95	2.24
ET-15	2 for 51.95	2 for 58.95	2.39
ET-16	2 for 53.95	2 for 60.95	2.54
OT-10	2 for 55.95	2 for 62.95	2.69
OT-15	2 for 57.95	2 for 64.95	2.84
OT-16	2 for 59.95	2 for 66.95	2.99
OT-17	2 for 61.95	2 for 68.95	3.14

Check our values on other sizes of Atlas Weathergard tires.

Oil Change & Lube. \$3.59

plus lube fittings if needed.

- Drain and add up to four quarts of our Extra motor oil; Uniflo® our best, only 40¢ more (4 quarts).
- Lubricate chassis.

Fall Radiator Service. \$6.95

- Drain radiator and put in up to 2 gallons of Atlas Perma-Guard year-round anti-freeze coolant.
- Visually inspect radiator, cooling system hoses and all belts.
- Pressure-test cooling system.

Atlas Battery Values.

24-month guarantee. **\$19.95** with trade-in.

- The Atlas K-23. Helps provide quick starts for cars with few electrical accessories.

42-month guarantee. **\$29.95** with trade-in.

- The Atlas PA-23. A high-capacity battery for cars with normal electrical accessories.

60-month guarantee. **\$39.95** with trade-in.

- The Atlas PHD-23. Our best battery value in every way. Plenty of reliable starting power. Extra capacity for electrical accessories.

These batteries fit many '64-'72 Buick V-8's, '56-'72 Chevy V-8's, '56-'72 Plymouth V-8's and sixes, and '66-'72 Olds V-8's. Check our values on other sizes.

EXXON

We're changing our name.

October values at Esso stations where you see these signs.

The above prices on tires, batteries and services are available nationally at stations operated by Humble Oil & Refining Company located in many metropolitan areas and communities. Prices and offers may vary at participating independent Esso dealers.



This blue sign identifies stations operated by Humble Oil & Refining Company.



This red sign identifies independent Esso dealers.



Charge it and take months to pay.

Aristocrat

GIN	VODKA
80 PROOF	90 PROOF
Pt. \$2.25	Pt. \$2.50
5th \$3.55	5th \$3.90
1/2 Gal. \$8.70	1/2 Gal. \$9.35

BOTH MADE FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
BOTTLED BY GROSSCUTH DISTILLERS, INC., ANCHORAGE, KY.

The Worry Clinic

Happy Endings Still In Demand

Mildred's complaint about TV programs is all too true. Tired viewers don't want to use their imaginations to evolve solutions. Like children, they also prefer "visible" humor instead of the "mental" wit shown by William F. Buckley's postscript below!

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

Case V-508: Mildred G., aged 34, has a common complaint. "Dr. Crane," she began, "by the time I get our two preschool toddlers in bed at night, I am tired."

"But I sit down beside my husband on the davenport to watch T.V."

"And I like romantic movies that end happily with the heroine in the arms of the hero."

"Alas, the scenario writers often leave out that final embrace, so the finish is left to our imagination."

"The end is thus dangling, like a sentence without a period."

"Maybe the script writers are much smarter than the rest of us tired viewers and think we can easily evolve our own solution to the play."

"But I like to witness the completed romantic finish, else I feel cheated and irritable!"

"May imagination is so fatigued it doesn't work well at 10 p.m."

"Like grammar school kiddies, I want to see positively that the good guys won and that the

hero always gets the girl into his arms!"



Humor Test

Mildred's complaint is very common.

In fact, I join her in her criticism of the dangling conclusions of many TV plots.

For when we adults are tired and merely seeking simple diversion from the TV at night, we don't want to solve problems!

Instead, we wish to have the answers revealed without any mental effort on our part!

To this degree, our fatigue has made us revert to the children's level of thinking.

For weary TV viewers, as in our homes, have a temporary functional reduction of our I.Q.

Although Mildred is a college graduate and former school teacher, her mental age at 10 p.m. while viewing the boob tube functions at the 12-year level.

And at the 6th grade school age, we prefer humor that is self-evident!

This means that kiddies enjoy slapstick comedy where the villain gets hit in the face with a mustard pie.

Or steps on the prongs of a garden rake, only to have the handle flip up and sock him in the face.

Youngsters laugh in glee to observe a door slam into the villain, or see him slip on a banana peeling.

Contrast this simple, action-type of visual humor with what is called wit, as demonstrated by Chesterfield or William F. Buckley.

Last March, Mrs. Buckley printed a controversial exchange of letters between himself and Peter Flanagan, President Nixon's Assistant.

The 3 letters appeared in "National Review" and Mrs. Buckley tacked on a postscript to his 2nd letter, as follows:

"P.S. Len Garment was here for a couple of days, and gave me the broken your Achilles tendon."

"Did you do so while talking over the telephone?"

Please notice that final question, for it reveals Buckley's superb use of sarcasm and Chesterfieldian wit.

For the exchange of letters had resulted from an earlier

personal debate on the telephone.

Buckley probably intended to convey the idea that his opponent had broken the Achilles tendon (of his ankle) by putting his foot in his mouth!

That is a classical example of wit versus simple humor of the slapstick variety.

And is the type of TV ending that Mildred is too weary to solve.

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

UNC At Chapel Hill Counts 64 More Students

CHAPEL HILL — A recently completed annual student count shows that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has 64 more students this year than last.

This year's total student population, including undergraduates and graduates, is 19,224. Last year's total was 19,160. There are 11,946 men and 7,278 women, 460 fewer men than last year and 524 more women.

There are 2,852 freshmen; 2,964 sophomores; 3,251 juniors, and 3,171 seniors, plus 150 fifth-year undergraduates, and 717 special students.

There are 1,431 post-baccalaureate professional students and 4,708 graduate students.

This 64 represents the smallest student body growth since World War II.

STAR INVESTIGATED
MANILA (UPI)—A Filipino screen star who played the role of an elusive provincial outlaw known as the Filipino Robin Hood is facing tax investigation by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The inquiry into Ramon Revilla's finances was started after his movie "Nardong Putik," became a box office hit.

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 264
"Your Adult Entertainment Center"

NOW SHOWING
COLOR RATED "X"
She brought a new meaning to the phrase —
"DRIVING A HARD BARGAIN"
PICKEEPER'S DAUGHTER
A HARRY NOVAK PRESENTATION
A PURE GOLD PRODUCTION
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE
RESTRICTED TO ADULTS
MON.—SAT. 6:00 - 7:35 - 9:05
SUNDAY 2:00 - 3:35 5:05 - 6:35 - 8:05

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
TUESDAY 7:00 Lasso 7:30 Lasso 8:00 Paul Lynde 8:30 Movie 9:00 Julie Andrews 9:30 Dick Cavett 10:00 News 10:30 Dick Cavett 11:00 News 11:30 Dick Cavett 12:00 Second
WEDNESDAY 7:00 Uncle Waldo 7:30 Uncle Waldo 8:00 Movie 8:30 Movie 9:00 Joanne Carson 9:30 Monty Python 10:00 Love Amer 11:00 Bewitched 12:00 Password 12:30 Soli
THURSDAY 7:00 World of Science 7:30 Film 7:50 Excep. Science 8:00 Candidates '72 8:30 Dateline 9:00 Behind the Lines 9:30 Black Journal
FRIDAY 7:00 World of Science 7:30 Film 7:50 Excep. Science 8:00 Candidates '72 8:30 Dateline 9:00 Behind the Lines 9:30 Black Journal
SATURDAY 7:00 World of Science 7:30 Film 7:50 Excep. Science 8:00 Candidates '72 8:30 Dateline 9:00 Behind the Lines 9:30 Black Journal
SUNDAY 7:00 World of Science 7:30 Film 7:50 Excep. Science 8:00 Candidates '72 8:30 Dateline 9:00 Behind the Lines 9:30 Black Journal

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
TOMORROW!
They transplanted a White Bigot's Head on a Soul Brother's Body!
Ray Milland / Rosey Grier
THE THING WITH TWO HEADS
SHOWS WED. & THUR. 2-4-6-8
SHOWS FRI. & SAT. 2-4-6-8-10
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
LAST DAY! "FRIENDS" SHOWS 2-4-6-8

PARK TOMORROW!
A MAJOR EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
THE FILM VERSION OF
Oh! Calcutta!
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!
ALL SEATS 1.50
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
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LAST DAY! "BLACULA" (PG)

Day Of Politics, Entertainment In Hyde County

SWAN QUARTER — The Mattamussett School grounds near Lake Mattamussett in Hyde County will be the scene Saturday of a day of fun and politics beginning at 10:00 a.m.

John S. Fletcher, publicity director for Hyde County's Jaycee Farm Day, reveals that

there will be events to cover just about every area of interest to eastern North Carolinians — whether farmer, homemaker, sportsman, food lover, junk seeker, or just plain browser.

For sportsmen there will be a Skeet Shoot and a Turkey Shoot; for young men a pageant of beauty contestants; for lovers of auction, an auction of junk, farm machinery and possibly an antique or two, and for everyone, food; with barbeque and a bake sale.

As usual, Fletcher notes, there

will be displays by local clubs and organizations. The 4-H Clubs of Hyde County plan to have a large number of displays this year and will be competing for ribbons.

In addition to festivities, the Hyde County Jaycee Farm Day will feature politicians, possible nine of them, with time for each to make speeches.

The official motto of New Hampshire is "Live Free or Die."

Find Forecasts Were Shocking

TOKYO (UPI)—Kyoto prefectural police raided three factories manufacturing machines which produce a fortune-telling card when a 100-yen (about 30 cents) coin is inserted in a slot.

Police said about 20,000 of the machines had defective wiring, which might produce an electrical shock rather than a look into the future.

MEADOWBROOK ENDS TONIGHT

"GRAVE OF THE VAMPIRE"
ATSO
"GARDEN OF THE DEAD"
RATED - PG
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT

"BUTTERFLY"
RATED - R

ARTIST MESSHOP SPENDS TEN BUCKS ON SUPPLIES AND GETS:—
\$10,000?
MY SKILL AND GENIUS ARE WHAT COUNT!
SOLD
STUDIO PLANS \$10,000
Today's LAW: "THERE'S NOTHING ABSTRACT ABOUT A PRICE TAG!"
10-3

NOW THAT HE'S GOT IT, HOW DOES HE SPEND IT?
BUT LABOR... MATERIALS...
RIDICULOUS! IT'S NOT WORTH IT!
Whipple & BORTH

PLANKS
MY FAVORITE HOCKEY TEAM DIDN'T DO TOO WELL LAST YEAR...
THIS SEASON, HOWEVER, THEY HAVE HIGH HOPES...
DID THEY GET SOME NEW PLAYERS?
NO, THEY BOUGHT A NEW PUCK!
10-3

NUBBIN
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR?
IT WENT TO POT.
10-3

BLONDIE
BLONDIE, FOR GOODNESS' SAKE... HURRY, OR WE'LL BE LATE...
I'M ALMOST READY, DEAR...
ALL I HAVE TO DO IS FIX MY HAIR, PUT ON MAKE-UP AND GET ON A DRESS...
THAT'S WHY THEY LIVE SO MUCH LONGER THAN WE DO...
10-3

BEETLE BAILEY
HOLD IT, I'M REPRESENTING "A" COMPANY IN THE SWAN DIVE...
OH, YEAH? I'M BETTER THAN YOU...
THE MEN SELECTED ME!
WHADDA THEY KNOW?!

THE PHANTOM
CHILD OF THE SUN AND MOON... WE WANT HIS HEAD!
NO, THIS PHANTOM IS NO MAN... HE IS AN EVIL SPIRIT THAT DOES NOT DIE...
HE MUST BE BURIED IN A DEEP PIT UNDER STONES SO HE CANNOT HAUNT US...
HE MUST BE CRAZY... CRAZY AS A FOX... DEADLY AS A VIPER, REX...
10-3

JULIET JONES
WHAT ARE YOU TELLING ME, YOUR GRACE... THAT I CAN LOOK FORWARD TO A SHARE IN YOUR BUSINESS?
IN MY BUSINESS... AND IN MY LIFE, BOY... WHAT THERE IS LEFT OF IT...
LORENZO! NO... I WASN'T SLEEPING... COULDN'T... WHEN? YES!
COME IN... IT'S ALL RIGHT... EVERYBODY'S ASLEEP...
10-3

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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

The bidding:
South West North East
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣

Great Britain gained a substantial swing when today's hand was dealt in their match against the United States during the qualifying round of the 1972 World Bridge Olympiad which was won by Italy.

The auction is presented at the table where the English were seated North and South. Holding only one card in each major and little in the way of defensive values, South made a preemptive opening bid of four diamonds. North had a smattering of high card strength and a fit for partner's suit and he could not be certain if the combined assets were sufficient to add up to 11 tricks, he decided there was more to be gained than lost in carrying on and he raised to five diamonds.

West opened the seven of hearts and the ace was played from dummy. Declarer observed that if he led a club, it would present his opponents with an opportunity to shift to a trump—thereby restricting him to a maximum of two club ruffs in dummy. In order to find a parking place for his fourth club, he must find the ace of spades in West's hand, so that a trick can be estab-

lished in that suit by leading toward the king.

A heart was ruffed by South at trick two to lead a spade. West slipped up when he ducked the trick and declarer capitalized on the opportunity presented by going up with North's king. When this held, the king of clubs was led from dummy. West put up the ace and switched to a diamond but he was too late. South won the trick with the queen, trumped two clubs with the five and nine of diamonds, returning to his hand each time by ruffing spades. Declarer pulled the outstanding trump and conceded a club, claiming 11 tricks. In all, he took two club ruffs, one spade, one heart, and seven diamonds.

At the other table, the United States also reached five diamonds with the North-South hands after South opened the bidding with one diamond. The opening lead was the same—the seven of hearts. Declarer played the ace, ruffed a heart, and then led a spade. The English player in the West seat gave away nothing on the deal. He put up the ace and promptly shifted to the eight of diamonds.

South was in again with the queen of diamonds and now he played a club in the hope that the defender who held the ace was out of diamonds. West rose with the ace of clubs and returned his other trump, the ten to restrict declarer to 10 tricks. South was able to ruff one club in dummy and discard one on the king of spades, but in the end he was obliged to surrender a club for the setting trick.

Great Britain received 400 points for making five diamonds at one table [the bonus for a nonvulnerable game is 300 points in tournament play] and 50 at the other table for defeating the same contract. The total swing to them on the deal was 450 points.

PITT NOW PLAYING
505 EVANS STREET
TODAY THE TERROR MOVES TO THE
The Other
20th Century-Fox presents A Robert Mulligan Production "The Other" starring Uta Hagen
Diana Muldaur, Chris and Martin Udvarnoky, Perry Tynes
Produced by Robert Mulligan, Screenplay by Thomas Tryon, Director Don Kranze
Screenplay by Thomas Tryon, Music by Jerry Goldsmith
3:00 - 5:00
7:00 - 9:00
LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT. 11:15 PM
"Barbarella"
Jane Fonda

PARK TOMORROW!
A MAJOR EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!
THE FILM VERSION OF
Oh! Calcutta!
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!
ALL SEATS 1.50
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LAST DAY! "BLACULA" (PG)

How Revenue-Sharing Funds Allotted N.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the funds to be allotted to North Carolina in the calendar year 1972 under a revenue-sharing proposal expected to be passed by Congress this week:

Alamance total \$1,479,846
County Govt. 596,310
Cities over 2,500 800,363
Cities under 2,500 83,172

Burlington 634,231
Graham 166,132

Alexander total 172,310
County Govt. 132,991
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 39,319

Alleghany total 111,055
County Govt. 97,383
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 13,065

Anson total 570,585
County Govt. 412,995
Cities over 2,500 84,523
Cities under 2,500 73,067

Wadesboro 84,523

Ashe total 372,264
County Govt. 256,773
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 115,492

Avery total 181,452
County Govt. 156,311
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 25,141

Beaufort total 901,098
County Govt. 641,835
Cities over 2,500 173,741

Cities under 2,500 85,523

Washington 173,741

Bertie total 529,092
County Govt. 402,483
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 126,609

Brunswick total 472,922
County Govt. 374,737
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 98,184

Bladen total 665,665
County Govt. 508,236
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 157,429

Buncombe total 2,942,251
County Govt. 1,470,199
Cities over 2,500 1,412,254
Cities under 2,500 59,798

Asheville 1,380,474
Black Mountain 31,780

Burke total 950,252
County Govt. 570,852
Cities over 2,500 346,393
Cities under 2,500 33,008

Morganton 254,611
Waldeese 82,013
Long View (part) 6,933
Hickory (part) 2,835

Cabarrus total 789,842
County Govt. 538,607
Cities over 2,500 236,216
Cities under 2,500 15,018

Concord 236,216

Caldwell total 887,590
County Govt. 488,681
Cities over 2,500 399,009
Cities under 2,500 —

Hudson 20,000
Lenoir 379,009

Camden total 63,032
County Govt. 63,032

Carteret total 625,334
County Govt. 383,417
Cities over 2,500 182,938
Cities under 2,500 58,980

Beaufort 75,470
Morehead City 107,467

Caswell total 158,398
County Govt. 156,523
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 1,875

Catawba total 1,429,506
County Govt. 637,071
Cities over 2,500 704,139
Cities under 2,500 88,296

Conover 47,361
Hickory (part) 468,259
Long View (part) 75,033
Newton 113,487

Chatham total 383,913
County Govt. 267,413
Cities over 2,500 116,500

Siler City 116,500

Charoake total 339,315
County Govt. 229,888
Cities over 2,500 —
Spring Lake 36,500

Cities under 2,500 109,427

Chowan total 289,415
County Govt. 177,915
Cities over 2,500 71,500
Cities under 2,500 —

Edenton 71,500

Clay total 117,557
County Govt. 104,087
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 13,470

Cleveland total 1,330,561
County Govt. 859,029
Cities over 2,500 407,336
Cities under 2,500 64,196

Kings Mountain (part) 123,185
Shelby 284,151

Columbus total 1,209,762
County Govt. 1,101,639
Cities over 2,500 108,123

Whiteville 108,123

Craven total 809,288
County Govt. 478,574
Cities over 2,500 286,504
Cities under 2,500 44,210

New Bern 246,504
Havelock 40,000

Cumberland total 2,664,133
County Govt. 1,606,017
Cities over 2,500 1,305,329
Cities under 2,500 52,788

Fayetteville 958,829
Spring Lake 36,500

Currituck total 114,589
County Govt. 114,589

Dare total 180,290
County Govt. 117,429
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 62,861

Davidson total 1,188,044
County Govt. 612,592
Cities over 2,500 557,957
Cities under 2,500 17,495

Lexington 189,180
Thomasville 308,777

Davie total 133,752
County Govt. 95,787
Cities over 2,500 37,965
Cities under 2,500 —

Duplin total 850,723
County Govt. 730,597
Cities over 2,500 120,126
Cities under 2,500 —

Wallace 74,874
Warsaw 44,500
Mount Olive (part) 752

Lee total 2,933,439
County Govt. 1,027,063
Cities over 2,500 1,906,376
Cities under 2,500 —

Sanford 1,906,346
Chapel Hill (part) 29

Lenoir total 1,349,045
County Govt. 829,414
Cities over 2,500 519,631
Cities under 2,500 —

Kinston 210,000
LaGrange 309,631

Lincoln total 4,207,492
County Govt. 1,608,375
Cities over 2,500 2,599,117
Cities under 2,500 —

Lincolnton 69,443
McDowell total 2,529,675
County Govt. 493,796
Cities over 2,500 412,812
Cities under 2,500 37,000
43,984

Marion 37,000

Louisburg 37,000

Gaston total 2,358,305
County Govt. 1,139,722
Cities over 2,500 1,162,664
Cities under 2,500 55,919

Belmont 125,495
Bessemer 65,982
Cherryville 56,998
Dallas 23,500
Gastonia 732,390
Kings Mountain (part) 2,167
Lowell 50,500
Mount Holly 105,633

Gates total 163,320
County Govt. 154,724
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 8,596

Graham total 138,1765
County Govt. 118,327
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 20,438

Granville total 838,949
County Govt. 663,949
Cities over 2,500 175,000
Cities under 2,500 —

Greene total 291,973
County Govt. 231,565
Cities over 2,500 —
Cities under 2,500 50,408

Guilford total 5,957,099
Cities over 2,500 4,048,069
Cities under 2,500 65,950

Greensboro 2,781,068
High Point (art) 1,287,001

Halifax total 1,388,815
County Govt. 949,658
Cities over 2,500 439,157
Cities under 2,500 —

Enfield 45,500
Roanoke Rapids 348,157
Scotland Neck 45,500

Harnett total 915,008
County Govt. 662,210
Cities over 2,500 163,500
Cities under 2,500 89,298

Dunn 163,500

Haywood total 796,199
County Govt. 551,756
Cities over 2,500 244,443
Cities under 2,500 —

Canton 132,943
Waynesville 111,500

Henderson total 608,788
County Govt. 442,725
Cities over 2,500 166,063
Cities under 2,500 —

Hendersonville 166,063

Heriford total 606,440
County Govt. 424,363
Cities over 2,500 182,077
Cities under 2,500 —

Ahoskie 131,577
Murfreesboro 50,500

Hoke total 388,466
County Govt. 317,966
Cities over 2,500 70,500
Cities under 2,500 —

Elizabeth City 70,500

Raeform 70,500

Hyde total 114,589
County Govt. 114,589

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Selma 730,597
Smithfield 120,126

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County Govt. 44,500
Cities over 2,500 752
Cities under 2,500 —

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Cities under 2,500 —

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Cities under 2,500 —

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Cities under 2,500 8,596

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County Govt. 118,327
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Cities over 2,500 4,048,069
Cities under 2,500 65,950

Greensboro 2,781,068
High Point (art) 1,287,001

Halifax total 1,388,815
County Govt. 949,658
Cities over 2,500 439,157
Cities under 2,500 —

Enfield 45,500
Roanoke Rapids 348,157
Scotland Neck 45,500

Harnett total 915,008
County Govt. 662,210
Cities over 2,500 163,500
Cities under 2,500 89,298

Dunn 163,500

Haywood total 796,199
County Govt. 551,756
Cities over 2,500 244,443
Cities under 2,500 —

Canton 132,943
Waynesville 111,500

Henderson total 608,788
County Govt. 442,725
Cities over 2,500 166,063
Cities under 2,500 —

Hendersonville 166,063

Heriford total 606,440
County Govt. 424,363
Cities over 2,500 182,077
Cities under 2,500 —

Ahoskie 131,577
Murfreesboro 50,500

Hoke total 388,466
County Govt. 317,966
Cities over 2,500 70,500
Cities under 2,500 —

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Raeform 70,500

Currituck total 114,589
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Dare total 180,290
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Cities over 2,500 —
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Cities over 2,500 557,957
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Lexington 189,180
Thomasville 308,777

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Warsaw 44,500
Mount Olive (part) 752

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Sanford 1,906,346
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Cities under 2,500 —

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LaGrange 309,631

Lincoln total 4,207,492
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McDowell total 2,529,675
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Cities over 2,500 412,812
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Marion 37,000

Louisburg 37,000

Gaston total 2,358,305
County Govt. 1,139,722
Cities over 2,500 1,162,664
Cities under 2,500 55,919

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Cherryville 56,998
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Gastonia 732,390
Kings Mountain (part) 2,167
Lowell 50,500
Mount Holly 105,633

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County Govt. 154,724
Cities over 2,500 —
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Graham total 138,1765
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Granville total 838,949
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EXPRESS SERVICE PEOPLE...

Check these columns for dependable firms, quick service

as near as
your phone!



Autos for Sale

BUICK LE SABRE, 1967, fully equipped, \$1360. By Owner. 756-1671 after 10 a.m.

1971 BARACUDA, torred red with black vinyl top, V-8, power steering, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2195. Call 756-5406 after 6 p.m.

1967 CAMARO, blue with black vinyl top, black interior, good condition. Call 756-4140.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 47,000 miles, \$450 cash. Call 752-6074.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1971, 4 door hardtop, full power, plus air conditioning. Call 756-3228 and ask for T.M.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM SPORT still under warrant, excellent condition, fully equipped, new tires, \$2295 or best offer. Must sell this week. 752-7213.

1965 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 327, 4 speed, Priced to sell. Call 746-3149.

1969 CORVETTE, 427-390 h.p., 4 speed, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. 443-3435 Rocky Mt.

1964 CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, bucket seats, automatic transmission. \$295. Call 746-6991.

1964 DODGE CORNET, 440, air condition, power steering, power brakes. \$500. 1964 Flacon Futura, A-1 condition \$400. Call 758-4424.

IMPALA CHEVROLET, 1965, radio, heater, power steering, excellent running condition. \$495. 756-5409 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1971 Ford Torino Wagon, 351-2V, automatic transmission, power steering, air, power rear window, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$2550. Call day 756-3175, night 756-0995.

MONTE CARLO 1971, automatic transmission, 350 engine, A.M.F. brakes. \$500. 1964 Flacon Futura, A-1 condition \$400. Call 758-4424.

OPHEL 1971, like new, factory air, radio, 4 speed, \$2475. Call 752-3297 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1971 Chevrolet Greenbelt Station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, air, power rear window, luggage rack, new tires, 6 passenger air deflector. \$2695. Call day, 756-3175, night 756-1112.

1968 SKYLARK, 4 DOOR, hardtop, with air, new tires, low mileage. Can be seen at Pic Agency, 714 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 9:12 a.m.

1971 TOYOTA, 8,000 miles, air condition, automatic. Call 756-3556.

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

BY OWNER 1970 Volkswagen, low mileage, 4 new tires, excellent condition, wholesale price. \$1295. Call 756-3469.

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

1960 VOLKSWAGON, NEW PAINT, white letter tires, excellent condition. Phone day 752-4417, night 758-3225.

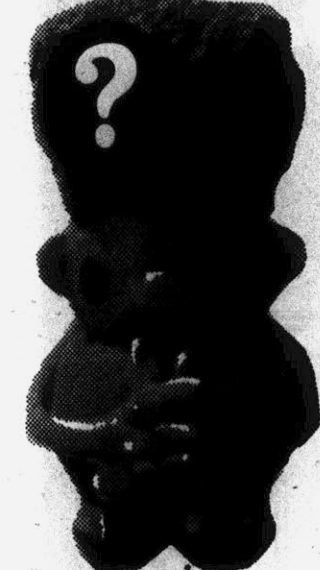
FIAT

THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

SEE

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111



WHO AM I?

GET THE ANSWER AT

Hastings ford

10th ST. EXTENSION 758-0114

©1968 LEON SHAFER GOLNICK INC. ADV.

Cycles for Sale

1972 HONDA SL-125, excellent condition, \$375. Call 756-0071 after 6 p.m.

450 CC BSA CHOP, chrome, \$1,000 firm. Call 752-5884.

HONDA 65, NEEDS repair, \$150 or best offer. Banana bike, just repainted \$25. Call 758-0775 between 6-8 p.m.

1972 SUZUKI, 185, condition like new. \$525. In Warranty thru February. Phone 756-5343.

Trucks for Sale

FOR THE BEST in new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

1963 SCOUT 4WD, full top, new tires, rebuilt, \$1100. Call 758-0706.

1969 FORD TRUCK F 100, 360 cubic inch, V-8 automatic transmission, excellent condition. 753-3483.

1971 FORD CUSTOM 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater one owner, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 758-1816 after 6 p.m.

Dogs & Pets

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies AKC, excellent bloodline. Call 756-6871.

Dogs & Pets

PERSIAN KITTENS, purebred, color variety. Call 722-4614, Aurora.

RUSSIAN WOLFPOUND puppies, champion stock. \$200 & \$250. Call 758-0346.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter puppy. Call 758-1314 after 5 p.m.

AKC SHETLAND Sheepdogs, (miniature Collie), 4 males, 1 female. 638-5561, Cove City, 1100.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, registered, yellow buff, 11 weeks old, two females left, excellent hunting stock. Call Kinston, 523-6947.

AKC REGISTERED POINTER puppies, Sired by Past Dean Delivery. \$50 each. 756-0080 after 6 p.m.

AKC DACHSHUND PUPPIES, Call 756-4256 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE, ONE COON HOUND, squirrel dog, two deer dogs, also rabbit dogs. Phone 746-6720.

AKC REGISTERED arctic poolie, 6 months old. \$75. Call 746-6157 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinchers. Bred for show, pet and protection. Out of national championship stock. Call 746-6157.

FDSB & AKC IRISH SETTER puppies. Sire son of National Derby Champ. Budwing. Dam out of nationally known show dog. \$75. Call 758-5086.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCE WAITRESS WANTED, between the age of 18 & 40. Must be neat. Apply, Village Inn, Aiden.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED in Greenville area, good P.O. pay and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 87, Lewisville, N.C. 27023.

WANTED: SALES Secretary, excellent typist, essential, shorthand desirable, but not necessary, interesting, fast-paced work, requires quick intelligents and accuracy. Write 898, Greenville or call Mrs. Woodard, 756-3180.

UNION CIRCULATION

Immediate Employment

We now have seven positions that must be filled. To qualify you must be:

- 18 or over
- Single and free to travel
- Personable and enjoy meeting the public
- Able to start at once.

Expenses paid to start, high earnings. Good future. For interview see Mr. or Mrs. Eddie Morris Tuesday only, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. at The Holiday Inn, Greenville.

WAITRESSES FULL OR part time, night or day shift. Shoney's

SECRETARY: Excellent position for person with excellent typing and shorthand skills and experience. 9-5, Monday thru Friday! Brand new office & one week vacation after six months. \$375 up. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195

GENERAL TYPIST: Ground-floor opportunity with large company. Must type approximately 60 wpm; lovely new offices. The best benefits in town! \$350-month. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Great opportunity for the experienced individual! Duties include handling billing and payroll. Excellent benefits. \$440-month Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

Male Help Wanted

MARRIED MEN, 22-28 for field sales. Must be college graduates, excellent opportunity. Send full resume to P.O. Box 3097, Greenville, N.C.

PART TIME WORK after 5 p.m. Must be 18 years old, neat, clean and have initiative. Apply in person. See Russell Smith, Peppi's Pizza Den, 421, Greenville Blvd.

PROVIDENT FINANCE CO. needs manager-trainees. Good opportunity for right person. Apply Metric benefits. Apply Provident Finance Co., 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

WANTED: IMMEDIATELY, Pipe fitters, welders, iron workers, brick masons and laborers to work for contractor at Phillip's Fiber Plant, Rocky Mt. Work inside with no loss time due to weather. Apply Metric Constructors, Inc., located Phillip's Fiber Plant, Rocky Mt., N.C. or contact Frank Roberts, 442-2167. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRICK & BLOCK WORK, walk ways, patios, steps and stoops, porches, retaining walls, house mobile home under pinning and general brick and block repairs. Gid Holloman, Farmville, 753-4480 day, 753-3141 night.

HELP WANTED

Sub Bids requested for Single Family Dwellings to be constructed in the New Bern area. All trades call Construction Department 346-9721 in Jacksonville.

QUADRANT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator to take charge of the construction of a development. Must have experience in dams, roads & general construction. Ability to negotiate contract, with sub-contractors, in work with local & state agencies a must. Must be capable of making decisions, working long hours, (7 days a week if necessary), and be able to start May 1, 1972.

If you can handle this position, you will have the opportunity to join one of the fastest growing, and most exciting companies in the field today.

You will also have the opportunity to earn a very substantial income. Please send resume, present earnings, and telephone number to:

Great Northern Development Co.
P. O. Box 98
New Bern, NC 28560

EXPERIENCE AIR CONDITIONING heating, sheet metal mechanics. Need immediately. Apply at East Carolina Maintenance, 1512 N. Greene St., Greenville.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER NEEDED immediately. Apply East Carolina Plumbing, 1512 N. Greene St., Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

SHEET ROCK HANGERS and finishers wanted. Pay \$3.50 to \$4. per hour. Call 756-0053.

FARMVILLE MOTORS wants experienced mechanic. Call Farmville 753-3909 or Greenville 752-2100.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales. Veterans or college graduates, will train, the 7th largest life insurance company. See B.L. Hunt, CLU, 752-4080.

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- Able to start at once.

Expenses paid to start, high earnings. Good future. For interview see Mr. or Mrs. Eddie Morris Tuesday only, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. at The Holiday Inn, Greenville.

NEEDED, MALE PERMANENT HELP. Out of town travel required, expenses paid. Call 758-4263 for an appointment. Hendrix and Dail, Inc.

WANTED MAN FOR FULL TIME employment. Call C. L. Lupton, 752-6116.

WANTED MILK ROUTE SALESMAN. Requirements high school education, must be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. No phone calls, apply in person, Maeda Milk & Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. We also need someone that would relocate.

TEXTILE SUPERVISOR: Great opportunity for the individual with dyeing and finishing experience. Will be charge of an entire section. To \$1,000. Fee paid. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR: Fantastic spot for degreed individual. Prefer experience in molded plastics. Great benefits. \$12,000 up. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

PLANT MANAGER: Executive spot with major national company. Must have extensive experience in children's apparel and/or cut and sew operations. Excellent opportunity. To \$20,000 Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

WANTED: Experienced grocery manager. Must be able to order and stock shelves. Apply in person to Spain's Foodland, Charles St., Greenville.

FULL TIME QUALIFIED residential carpenter. Good salary, one week vacation, production bonuses. Call 756-0741 between 6-9 p.m.

Male-Female Help

PART TIME CHORUS teacher with minimum of B certificate. Apply at D.H. Conley High School, 756-3440.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN excellent opportunity with top firm for person with selling experience or good contacts for Real Estate business. Send letter or resume to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

Work Wanted

PAINTING INSIDE and out, roof work, wall paper by June White. Call 752-5448.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, dinette, and used refrigerators. M.E. Sutton. Call 752-6121, Monday thru Thursday.

RECONDITION REMINGTON typewriter. Call 756-3478, after 6 p.m.

SEE THE NEW BODY SHAG by Lee's now on sale at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

BOW SEASON for deer starts September 22. Hodges has a complete line of archery equipment. Buy yours now! H.L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

FIELDCREST FRINGE accent rugs, 3 x 5, \$19.95, now \$12.95. Larry's Carpet land, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING at Four Season's Paint & Decorating Center, 2806 E. 10th, 752-3881.

BOSTON ROCKER SPECIAL, \$14.95 cash and carry, while they last. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 1024 Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

SPINET CONSOLE Piano may be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally. Write Cortland Music Co., P.O. Box 173, Clover, S.C., 29710.

ANTIQUE GUN AUCTION: Saturday October 7, 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn, West, US 29 & 70, 185, High Point N.C. Final sale of three to Liquidate Estate collection. Terms cash.

USED FENCE POSTS for sale. Call 752-6524.

FOR SALE

160-B Franklin Logger In Excellent Condition

Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC Phone 794-3364

or

M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC Phone 794-3811

SET OF GROLER ENCYCLOPEDIA, \$100, Geography, Science and classic books, \$75. Call 746-4567

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price Special Price

\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Miscellaneous For Sale

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1595 nights.

DISCOVER THE Victor difference in display and printing, calculators at Creech & Jones Business Machines. There's a Victor Calculator exactly suited to your needs. Rental machines available 103 Trade St., Call 756-3175.

GOLD OR GREEN CARPET, \$1 to \$2 per yard. Inquire at Brody's downtown, after 2 p.m. Ideal for home or office use.

ANTIQUE DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, buffet, two pie safes and rocking chair. Call 756-2322.

YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

NEW SHIPMENT OF COLORFUL WARMFOOTBLANKETS at The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

HUFFY, 3 SPEED, banana bike, excellent condition, call 756-0071 after 6 p.m.

Lost and Found

FOUND, 1 LONG HAIR, tortoise shell female cat about, one year old. In Rocksprings area between 10th and 14th St. Call 752-5272.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 & 3 BEDROOM mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391. Available September 1.

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

12' WIDE, TWO & three bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 756-3644.

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Rare Coins Proven To Be A Profitable Investment

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI)—Rare coins, which are edging up on race horses and 18th century French furniture as the best investments of 1972, will receive an acid popularity test at an unprecedented auction later this year.

Numismatic coins—the kind collectors buy—appreciated an average 60 per cent in value in 1971 and are continuing the increase, according to such experts as economist Franz Pick, dealer Hans M. S. Schulman, and Barron's, the financial weekly. Recent auction prices in the United States often have been double or more the auctioneers' estimates, especially for rare gold coins. "Good numismatic coins will go up, and up, and up," said Schulman, who will offer 3,000

early 18th century Spanish "pieces of eight" at auction at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Nov. 27-29. "People have less and less trust in the currency of the country and the devaluation of the dollar has convinced them even more so. Very few coin collections are sold for less than what they cost the collector."

Dr. Pick, who places numismatic coins third after horses and French furniture on his annual list of top growth investments, is equally bullish: "The decline of the dollar didn't affect the value of numismatic coins at all," he said. "As investments, diamonds are crap. But when you can sell 14.4 grams (a half ounce) of silver for \$20,100, you haven't invested in crap."

\$20,000 Greek Coin

He referred to the sale in Zurich last year of a 460 B.C. Greek silver tetradrachma for \$20,100, which was duly noted in a Barron's article on smart investments. The publication said some rare coins rose as much as 80 per cent in value in 1971. The tetradrachma probably would bring \$24,000 if it came on the market today, the experts say.

Schulman's auction will disperse 1,000 gold and 2,000 silver coins, about 80 per cent of which had been previously unknown to the numismatic world. They were salvaged a decade ago from a Spanish fleet wrecked off the Florida coast in a 1715 hurricane while en route to Spain with treasure newly minted in Peru, Colombia and Mexico. The gold coins were unaffected by their long

immersion.

"It's the largest sunken treasure ever found and the first cache of Spanish gold coins ever found in any wreck," said the amiable dealer whose family switched from collecting coins to selling them two generations ago in Amsterdam. "I think most of the coins will go into American and Spanish collections. There may be some museum purchases, but museums often miss out on auctions because they can't raise funds quickly enough."

Spanish Galleon Treasure
Schulman estimates that the galleon treasure he is selling for the salvagers, Real Eight Co., will bring between \$1 million and \$1.5 million. Some of the silver coins, badly eroded by salt water, may sell for as little as \$10, placing them within range of the collector of modest means, he said.

"That's the real beauty of coin collecting," observed the onetime numismatic adviser to King Farouk of Egypt. "It is the hobby of kings, but you can buy as interesting historical coins for \$10 as you can for \$1,000. This applies to Greek and Roman coins as well—probably the most popular area of collecting."

Schulman estimates there are about 100,000 serious coin collectors in the United States and about 1.5 million more with accumulations of old coins. Louis Eliasberg, a Baltimore banker, has the largest private collection in the nation and the American Numismatic Society in New York has the largest public collection.

A major American collection—the Metropolitan Museum's \$2 million trove of Roman, Greek, Byzantine, and Islamic coins—will be sold at a series of auctions in Zurich beginning Nov. 10. The museum needs the money and wants to take advantage of prime market conditions in the numismatic

Gun Collection Brings \$159,060

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A firearms collection that included a pair of derringers said to have been owned by frontiersman W.F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody brought \$159,060 at an auction.

The auctioneers, Sotheby, Parke-Bernet, said \$8,500 was paid Sunday for the percussion cap derringers, part of the collection of the late William Goodwin Renwick of Tucson, Ariz.

field.

Smithsonian Collection
Schulman was instrumental in persuading the government to obtain the \$5.5 million collection of the late Josiah K. Lilly II, the Indianapolis pharmaceutical tycoon, for the Smithsonian Institution. Congress also has chartered an organization called the American Numismatic Association which has opened a coin museum in Colorado Springs, Colo., and an authentication laboratory for public use in Washington.

The late Farouk, who accrued 1.5 million Egyptian and post-1800 European coins, owed Schulman \$300,000 when he was dethroned. Schulman spent 18 months in Egypt seeking restitution from the government. He won an appeal to the Egyptian Supreme Court and was paid with money from the auction of Farouk's collection in Cairo in 1954.

Schulman considers American coinage, especially the Colonial period, as a major area of collecting. He is fascinated by a little known aspect of this coinage—the token money issued by business firms during the Civil War.

The highest price Schulman ever obtained at auction for an American coin was \$43,500 for a 1907 \$20 gold piece sold last April. It was rare because the edge design had been left off.

An 1894 San Francisco mint dime, one of five known, was sold privately for \$50,000 this summer. The highest price ever paid at public sale for an American coin was \$77,500 two

years ago for one of seven known specimens of the 1804 silver dollar.

1972 Penny Is Rarity
The newest rarity is the 1972 double-die penny which is selling for over \$100. The lettering has a shadowed appearance because of the die error. Schulman is not impressed, calling the penny "an item for collectors who have a penny book and have to fill in all the holes."

"If you have to fill in all the holes, you're going to be disappointed," he warned.

"Even the U.S. Mint collection of American coins isn't complete."

Fake gold coins are dealers' biggest headache. Schulman said ancient fakes are easy to tell but modern fakes—most of which originate in the Middle East—are more difficult because the fraudulent engraver is usually just as good as the legal engraver.

"Fortunately, they always make one little mistake that can be found through inspection under magnification," Schulman said. "If there are 25 rays

around the sun, they're likely to leave out one."

Schulman's personal field of collecting is Asian coins, especially Chinese. The first coinage was devised by the Chou dynasty in the form of small bronze spades and knives more than 3,000 years ago. He refuses to compare coin collecting to stamp collecting, but admits coins are "less practical when leaving a country fast."

"They may be heavier and more difficult to hide than stamps, but they're much less perishable," he said.

Some Church Leaders Back Their Candidates

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — While some church leaders have organized to support the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, others are advising against such partisanship and others have voiced their backing for President Nixon.

It's a mixed medley when it comes to recording the religious counterpart to the current national election contest, but that element is keenly involved this time, even though both candidates are Protestants.

"Directly and indirectly, religious factors will play an extremely important role in the election," says the Rev. Dr. Gerald Strober, who has done special research on the subject.

For the first time in the annals of modern presidential elections, some prominent churchmen have formed a cross-country interfaith network, called "Religious Leaders for McGovern," in behalf of the Democratic contender.

Although acting as individuals, and specifically not as spokesmen of their constituencies, they maintain that ending the Vietnam war is such a basic moral imperative that it justifies clergy in taking sides publicly in the campaign.

It's a new strategy, breaking with the long-time practice against clergymen organizing to back particular candidates. But its key planner, Methodist

Bishop James Armstrong of Aberdeen, S.D., says there are "new reasons" for it.

"We're raining death on Vietnam today more than ever before," he says. "A nation is being reduced to rubble and it's our moral responsibility to do whatever we can to stop it."

Local units of pro-McGovern clergy are being formed in many communities.

On the other hand, Dr. Strober, coauthor of a new book issued by Association Press called "Religion and the New Majority," contends that the nation's new, predominant political force is symbolized by evangelist Billy Graham's friendship with Nixon.

"There's a close affinity between Nixon's and Graham's political and social philosophy and their vision of America," Dr. Strober says, adding that their view coincides with that of a growing preponderance of evangelical Christians.

He says that even though Graham avoids specific endorsements, his influence strengthens Nixon's position, both because of their close friendship and the compatibility of their views, which is shared by a decisive "new majority" of middle Americans.

Some clergy have backed Nixon more directly.

In Fort Worth, Tex., at a meeting of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., representing 6.3 million members and the country's largest black de-

nomination, its president, the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, came out for Nixon's re-election.

However, "boos" and shouted protests sounded in the meeting hall when he told 12,000 delegates: "McGovern says he'll get us out of Vietnam in 10 days. If he does more than Nixon in Vietnam, he'll carry a white flag."

Rabbi David Polish, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, urged Jewish institutions and their representative leaders not to take sides publicly in the contest. He said such partisanship could produce a schism detrimental both to the cause of Israel and of the American Jews.

Free Movie For All Candidates

WOLFEBORO, N.H. (AP) — Paul Hatch of Wolfeboro is running for Carroll County commissioner and says he's feeling generous because, although he's a Republican, he also has the Democratic nomination and is unopposed for the post.

So Hatch, who owns a local movie theater now showing "The Candidate," Sunday extended an invitation to other politicians.

"Any candidate who wants to see a candidate's showing of 'The Candidate' Tuesday night, is welcome, free of charge," Hatch said.



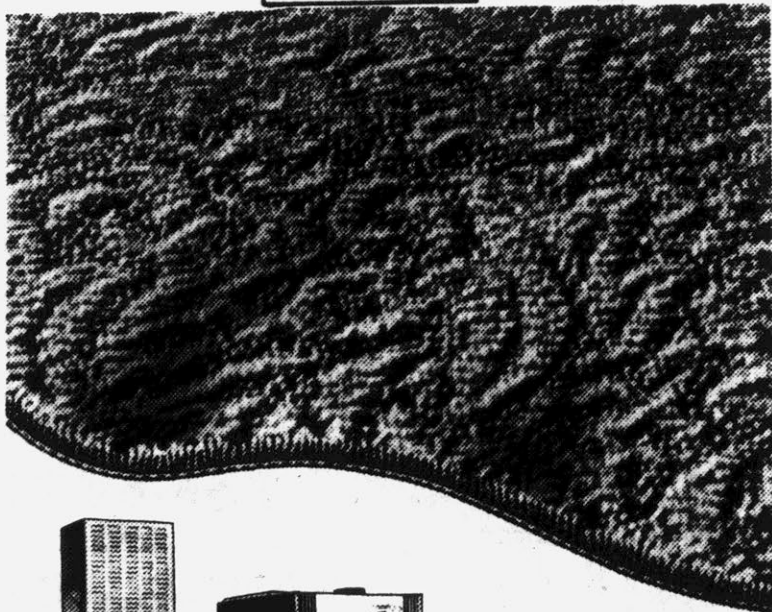
HANS SCHULMAN displays some of the gold and silver coins salvaged a decade ago from a Spanish fleet

wrecked off Florida's coast in a 1715 hurricane. (UPI Telephoto)



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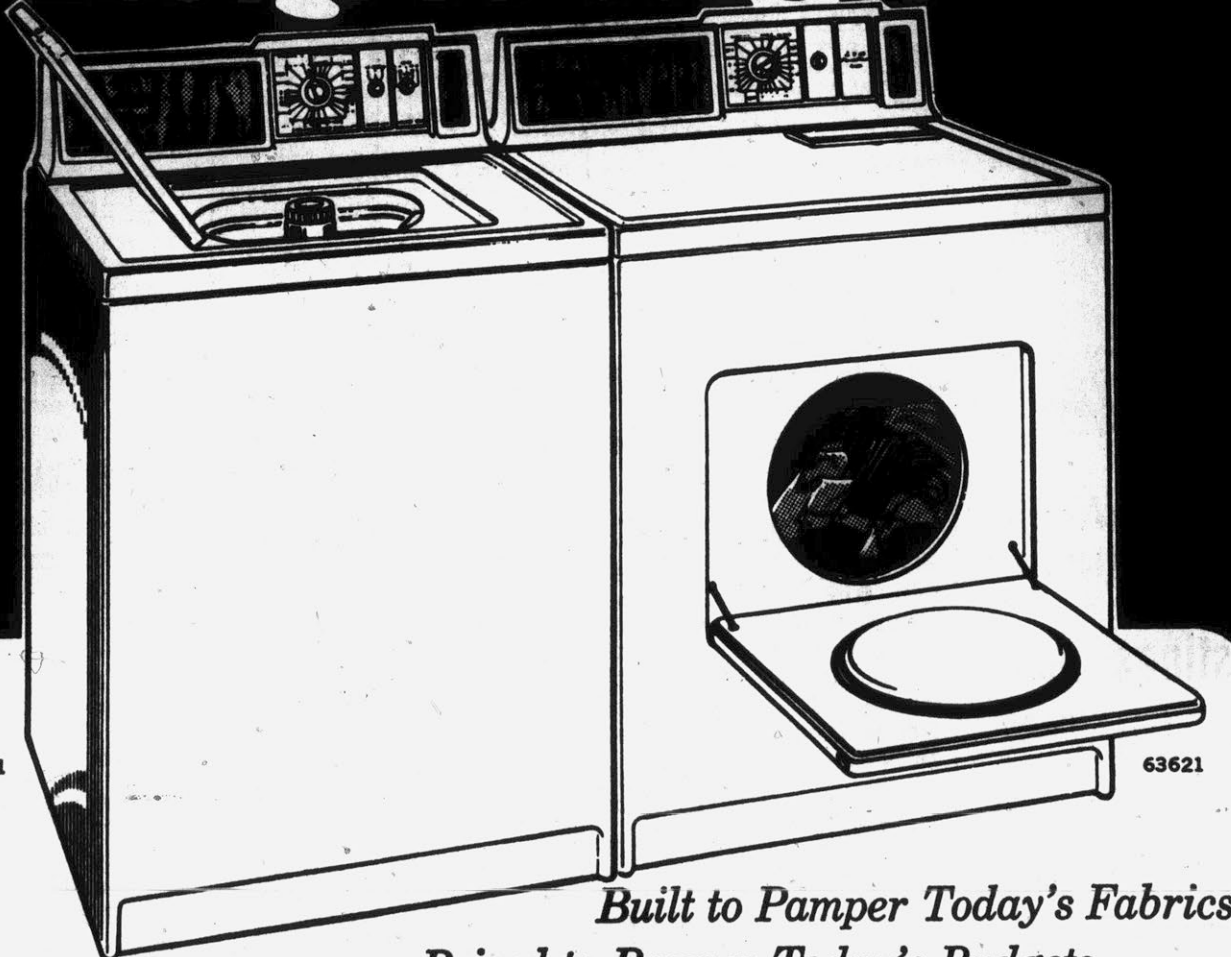
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