

Manager Briefly Hostage Fountain Bank Robbed

FOUNTAIN — The Fountain branch of Edgecombe Bank and Trust Company was robbed this morning about 10:30 of an undetermined amount of money.

Bank Manager A. Douglas Moore was taken hostage by the two armed bandits, but was released about two blocks from the bank.

The alleged getaway car was found a short time later on Highway 258 north just outside the town limits.

Moore and bank employees said the two bank robbers were black men and that one was wearing a goatee.



ROBBERS CAR FOUND... The car (arrow) driven by two men in the robbery of The Edgecombe Bank & Trust Co-Fountain Branch was discovered by the State Highway Patrol shortly after the robbery. Bank manager, Doug Moore (center, with pipe) talks with FBI agents and State Patrol officials. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Some Revisions In Final Totals Of Pitt Ballots

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

In addition to contested races decided in Tuesday's election, Pitt voters were asked to help decide the final vote total for several unopposed candidates. Four incumbent District Court judges, all unopposed and running on the Democratic ticket, were returned to their seats with Charles H. Whedbee leading the way with 14,779 votes. J.W.H. Roberts, Robert D. Wheeler, and Herbert O. Phillips received 14,182, 14,152, and 13,636 votes, respectively.

Eli Bloom won reelection to the Third District Superior Court Solicitor post on the strength of 15,373 votes cast in Pitt County in the one-man race.

Pitt voters also added to the Sixth District senatorial totals as they gave Vernon E. White of Winterville 14,879 votes and Julian Allsbrook of

Roanoke Rapids, 14,148 votes. Both incumbents were unopposed.

Mrs. Elvira T. Allred also faced no opposition in her bid to return as Pitt Register of Deeds and garnered 15,443 votes, the highest in Pitt, on Tuesday.

Incumbent County Commissioners Robert Martin and Bruce Strickland were also unopposed in their reelection bids to the Second and Third District seats and received 15,056 and 15,067 votes, respectively. Their fellow commissioner, Charles Gaskins defeated Jensina Steinbeck for the First District seat, 14,340 to 4,190.

Six Superior Court judgeships were decided Tuesday and Pitt voters added to the totals of Russell Lanier, Perry Martin, James H. Pou Bailey, Harvey Lupton, B. T. Falls Jr., and Lacy Thornburg. Lanier, seeking to fill an unexpired judgeship term in the Fourth Judicial District, received 13,160 votes while Martin, running for an unexpired term in the Sixth District, polled 13,069 votes. Bailey, Tenth District, Lupton, 21st District, and Falls, 27th District, received 13,107, 13,003, and 12,913 votes, respectively. Thornburg, seeking the unexpired term in the 30th District, received 12,803.

The official Pitt County canvass, conducted Thursday morning, resulted in changes mostly due to the late addition of absentee ballots, in many of the races.

Final totals which include absentee figures and 241 unregistered presidential ballots, include: President, McGovern, 5,858; Nixon, 14,406; and Schmitz, 195.

Senate, Galifianakis, 9,504; and Helms, 10,007; Congress, Bonner, 5,253; Jones, 14,170; Governor, Bowles, 11,154; Holshouser, 8,674; Pettyjohn, 79; Lieutenant Governor, Hunt, 13,557; McLendon, 72; Walker, 5,512; Secretary of State, Eure, 13,028; and Rohrer, 5,342.

Treasurer, Conrade, 5,468; Gill, 12,611; Auditor, Bridges, 12,511; Schronce, 5,228; Attorney General, Morgan, 14,171; Smith, 4,613; Commissioner of Agriculture, Graham, 12,764; Roberson, 5,366; Commissioner of Insurance, Douglass, 5,197; (Continued on page 8)

Educators Gather For District NCAE Meet At Rose High Today



AT NCAE SESSION... Mrs. Willie C. Brinson, Godfrey Laws and Dr. A.C. Dawson were among the educators who attended the District 15 NCAE meeting at Rose High School today. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

More than 1,500 educators attended the district meeting of District 15 of the North Carolina Association of Educators today at Rose High School.

The counties which comprise district 15 include: Pitt, Tyrrell, Washington, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Martin, Hyde, Hertford, Gates, Dare, Currituck, Chowan, Camden, Bertie and Beaufort.

The morning activities included a general session from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Workshops held during the

morning were: political action; new tenure law; legislative goals and lobbying; competency base teacher education; and orientation of new teachers to the association. Each workshop was conducted twice so that participants could attend two sessions.

Various divisional meetings were held. These included: a session with classroom teachers; principals and superintendents meeting for lunch at Aycock Junior High with Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, as guest speaker; supervisors and directors meeting for lunch at the Holiday Inn with Dr. Robert Frossard, director of community school education at the University of Virginia.

Retired school personnel also met this morning.

Also scheduled was reading lab demonstration by Ann Burkes, reading coordinator at North Pitt High School, and a special session for home economics teachers, with Mrs. Beulah Mebane in charge.

Presidents of the local NCAE units include: Pitt County Schools, William Moore, principal of Falkland Elementary; Dr. Rexford Pinner, principal of Wahl Coates Elementary School; and Pitt Technical Institute, Willard Finch.

Also scheduled to participate

in today's meeting were: Mrs. Willie C. Brinson of Powellsville, president of district 15; M.L. Barnes, state president of NCAE; and Dr. A.C. Dawson, executive director.

Booby-Trapped By A Dead Man

BEAURECUEIL, France (AP) — Four persons were killed today by a booby trap set by a man who committed suicide 24 hours earlier. Two other men were critically injured.

This is what happened: Jean Pica, 55, a retired mine worker long familiar with the handling of explosives, was ordered evicted from his apartment. He apparently blamed the decision on Julien Gautier, the mayor of the village 15 miles north of Marseille, as well as on his landlady.

The ex-miner set a booby trap inside his apartment early Thursday, shot and seriously wounded Gautier in a lane outside the village and then killed himself.

When the landlady, two policemen and a locksmith went to the apartment to take possession early today, the booby trap went off. The house collapsed, killing the four and critically injuring another tenant.

Council Adopts Commission

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women in Greenville was unanimously approved at the City Council meeting Thursday night.

Miss Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Women, East Carolina University, as spokesman for the sponsoring organization, The Business and Professional Women's Club, outlined the background of such commissions. She explained the first

commission was established by former President Kennedy in 1961, and that a North Carolina commission was approved by former Governor Terry Sanford in 1963.

"At that time, in North Carolina, the name of the committee was changed to Commission on Education and Employment of Women," Miss Fulghum remarked, "and because of this change lost most of its significance."

Stating she was appearing for Mrs. Ruel Tyson, who could not be present, Miss Fulghum said "I want to make it very clear this commission is in no way connected with Women's Lib and has no intention of being connected with the movement."

Greenville is the fourth North Carolina municipality to adopt a Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women, following the lead of Salisbury, Charlotte and Winterville.

"I'm not very well acquainted with the movement," Mayor S. Eugene West observed. "But knowing the women who are working on this, I have full confidence in them."

Miss Fulghum said their intention is to work with all commissions and with men's organizations as well. "North Carolina," she pointed out, "is the only state with a man heading up the state commission."

The annual audit report for the City of Greenville for fiscal year 1971-72 was approved by the council. Approval also was given for the payment of \$3,560 in fees to the firm of Worsley, Farley and Prescott, Inc., Accountants, who conducted the audit.

John R. Farley, on hand to explain the audit and answer questions, said that one of the biggest changes coming up was a new accounting system to go into effect July 1, 1973. He noted classes would be conducted to train those in city government responsible for bookkeeping duties in city funds.

Farley also recommended combining a number of various funds into the general fund and urged the continuance of departmental inventory control of the city's assets.

Two new members, both women, were appointed to the City Library Board. Nominated and approved were Ms. Thelma Lawrence and Mrs. Beatrice Maye.

Early in the meeting, an

unexpected situation developed. Fred Mattox, attorney for J.T. Manning, Jr., who had requested a public hearing on rezoning a parcel of land on the north side of U.S. 284 bypass west, announced that the request was being "officially withdrawn."

"We feel this issue has been blown all out of proportion," Mattox stated. "People are emotionally aroused. Therefore we have decided to withdraw the request."

Mattox added that Manning has no immediate plans to reopen the rezoning issue. A sizeable contingent who had come to the meeting had asked to be reassured they would not be immediately faced with having to reappear on this issue.

Another public hearing, one on the David T. Greer property located on the north side of State Road 1529, was approved without opposition. The request was for a change from the current unoffensive industry to RA-20. It was noted this was in reverse of the usual type of request, which generally follows the pattern of rezoning from RA-20 to some other category of zoning.

A third public hearing, one on confirmation of assessment rolls, was approved without opposition. The assessments covers curb, gutter and paving costs to property owners on sections of Washington, Allen, Van Duke, Church and North Pitt Streets, and East Gum Road, all in Meadowbrook. Also included in the confirmation was curb and gutter assessment for four lots on Avon Lane.

Three requests for renewal of mobile home permits as non-rental residences were approved. These were for — Mrs. Elsie Simons, 310 Hooker Road; Rudy Lloyd, 2117 Montclair Drive; and Walter C. Blount, 1302 Ward Street.

Two requests for commercial mobile home permits were considered. On the first, one requested by Tarheel Toyota, Inc. for placing a mobile unit at the intersection of Trade and Bismarck Streets, a public hearing was set for the December meeting.

On the second request, a motion was at first made for a public hearing. Following remarks by Paul McMahan, who had requested the permit, a temporary permit for 30 days

(Continued On Page 12)

Eastern Belt's Tobacco Prices Average \$87.26

The Eastern Tobacco Belt ended its 1972 selling season with an average per hundred pounds of \$87.26. That average was obtained after 323,202,215 pounds of tobacco went for \$282,034,645.

The highest season average in the Eastern Belt was recorded on the Washington market. That market sold 8,689,350 pounds of tobacco for \$7,678,613, for an average of \$88.37 per hundred pounds.

The lowest average in the tobacco belt was received on the Rocky Mount market. That market averaged \$86.22 per hundred pounds after selling 40,170,592 pounds of leaf for \$34,633,946.

The Wilson market, the last

market in the belt to close for this season, averaged \$87.08 per hundred pounds. The Greenville market had a season average per hundred pounds of \$87.66 while the Farmville market averaged \$87.51.

The largest amount of tobacco was sold on the Wilson market while the smallest total was reported for the Robersonville market.

The 1972 auction season began on August 8 and ended on Nov. 9 when the Wilson market closed.

A tabulation of the season's totals for the individual markets as compiled by the Federal-State Market News Service, includes:

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahoskie	9,267,396	\$8,046,513	\$86.83
Clinton	9,369,612	8,213,793	87.66
Dunn	9,110,183	7,952,889	87.30
Farmville	20,832,538	18,231,557	87.51
Goldsboro	10,279,951	8,894,489	86.52
Greenville	46,869,306	41,086,281	87.66
Kinston	37,021,126	32,529,452	87.87
Robersonville	8,671,069	7,567,119	87.27
Rocky Mount	40,170,592	34,633,946	86.22
Smithfield	19,534,936	16,965,334	86.85
Tarboro	8,671,793	7,550,373	87.07
Wallace	8,964,441	7,869,916	87.59
Washington	8,689,350	7,678,613	88.37
Wendell	9,422,605	8,249,447	87.55
Williamston	9,308,376	8,165,117	87.72
Wilson	58,314,617	50,781,724	87.08
Windsor	8,684,324	7,618,082	87.72
Season Totals	323,202,215	\$282,034,645	\$87.26

Women Voters Concur On Recreation Support

After an 18 month study of the Greenville recreation program and recreational facilities, the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters announce their support of measure, including financial measures, to improve recreation facilities and programs to meet the area's needs and provide adequate recreational opportunities for all Greenville area residents.

Specifically, the League position finds the recreation program inadequate for children under five, teen age girls, and citizens over 50. The program, although adequate for males interested in athletics, does not meet the needs of those interested in other areas of recreation, for example, craft classes for children.

In addition, the League found the existing facilities, while fairly well located, are inadequate. There is need for a teen age center, a senior citizen's center, rooms to be used exclusively by the public.

Mrs. Wallace Woole, recreation chairman, said it was strongly felt that Greenville needs public swimming facilities, more tennis courts and better equipped and better maintained mini-parks.

The unanimous consensus was that funding is inadequate for remedying these faults and the League would support measures to assure adequate and sound financing.



PITT COUNTY ALUMNI CHAPTER of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro officers are, left to right, Mrs. Henry Johnston Jr., Mrs. Ephriam Grubbs and Mrs. Leslie Garner.

Pitt County UNC-G Alumni Honored At Tea

Alumni of the Pitt County Chapter of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro were entertained at tea yesterday in the ladies parlor at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Members and guests were greeted by Mrs. Henry Johnston and Mrs. David Evans Jr., president, invited guests to tea while Mrs. J. B. Kittrell served.

During the business meeting which followed, the nominating committee presented a slate of officers: Mrs. Johnston Jr., president; Mrs. Ephriam Grubbs, vice president; and Mrs. Leslie Garner, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Evans recognized the following who helped with the meetings: Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr., chairman of refreshments, and her committee, Mrs. Lee West; Mrs. T. M. Kemon; Mrs. Johnston; Mrs. Charles Woodall; Mrs. Dot Dausman; and Mrs. Lyman Ormond.

Chairman of the decorating committee was Mrs. Grubbs, who was assisted by Mrs. Larry McAdams, Mrs. Henry Ferrell, Mrs. Jack Edwards and Mrs. Beverly Stokes served on the nominating committee. Mrs. Alton Ward was in charge of publicity.

The district chairman of the Alumni Scholars Committee, Mrs. Woodall, explained to the group how her committee selected contestants and finalists for scholarships.

A report was given by Mrs. Ferrell, second vice president of the UNC-G Alumni Association. Assistant Alumni Director, Mrs. Benda Meadows, of Greensboro, was introduced by Mrs. Woodall, program chairman.

The program entitled, "A Remember When... And Not," was a slide tour of the UNC-G campus. The slides featured scenes of the early twenties versus today.

The refreshment table was centered with a fall scene of pumpkins, gourds and corn. Fall berries and greenery were also used in decorating.

The meeting was adjourned by the singing of the university song.

Births

Letchworth
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Letchworth, 107 Oakdale Rd., a daughter, Kristy Lynn, on Nov. 3, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Womack
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Womack, 1212 Redbanks Rd., a son, Thomas Bradsher, on Nov. 3, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tripp
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Tripp Jr., Farmville, a son, Moses Allen, on Nov. 4, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Warren
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Warren, Rt. 1, Vanceboro, a son, William David, on Nov. 5, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wallace
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wallace, 1809 Battle Dr., a son, Mario Andreotti, on Nov. 5, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Burnett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Burnett, Grifton, a son, James Daniel, on Nov. 5, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Griffin
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Griffin Jr., Bell Arthur, a son, Timothy Pearson, on Nov. 6, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gaskins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gaskins Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Tammy Elaine, on Nov. 6, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Briley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie V. Briley, 1134 E. Jackson Ave., a daughter, Cynthia Susan, on Nov. 6, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gallinoto
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gallinoto, Bethel, a son, Anthony Jack, on Nov. 6, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ayden News
Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Pittman were local guests Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jerome Walker and family of Myrtle Beach, S.C., spent the weekend with Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and son of Virginia Beach, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tripp of Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Pruitt of Texas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldeee Jr. and Mrs. Beth McGlohon.

Leonard Gibson was a local visitor last week.

Mrs. Joe Fowler has returned to her home in Mt. Airy after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Tenpenny.

Mrs. Blanche Kittrell spent the weekend in Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Ralph Messick and children of Wilson spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Sally Moore Davis of Eureka spent Sunday with Mrs. Church Moore.

Mrs. Julia Dixon is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Claude Burney has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Family Should Respect His Wish



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My problem is with my husband's people. I have been in this family for 35 years and every time there is a death in the family, his relatives show up at the funeral parlor with their cameras and they take a picture of the deceased lying in the casket.

They mail these pictures to all the out-of-town relatives who couldn't attend the funeral. They think they are doing them a big favor. When my husband's mother passed away recently, he made it clear that he didn't want anybody taking any pictures of her in the casket. She lived in another city, and my husband was sick and couldn't go back for her funeral, so wouldn't you know a few weeks after the burial he gets all these pictures of his mother laid out in the casket! He was so furious he almost had a spell because he wanted to remember her as she was when she was alive.

Are we crazy for not wanting to see such pictures? Or are they? They've got us thinking that maybe we're the crazy ones.

Please put your answer in the paper as we want to buy about a dozen copies and mail them around. Thank you.

HATES THOSE PICTURES

DEAR HATES: To each his own, but I agree with you and your husband. And since his people know how you feel, they should respect your wishes.

DEAR ABBY: My marriage would be perfect except for one thing. My husband likes to look at girlie magazines. It's the only thing we ever fight about. He's 36 and I'm 34, and I'm not all that bad.

I actually get jealous when I see him enjoying those pictures. I can't help it. I know I can't compare with the well-endowed girls in the magazines and it makes me feel so inferior.

Abby, why would a man who is satisfied with his wife want to look at such pictures?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Immaturity? Hardly. Admiring beautiful undraped females has long been a source of pleasure among normal men. But because our Puritan "code of morals" has made nudity a "no no," grown men are made to feel like naughty little boys if they are caught enjoying it.

It does not necessarily follow that a man who likes to look at girlie magazines is dissatisfied with his wife. But the wife who makes her husband feel guilty for responding normally to an erotic picture could be cheating herself.

DEAR ABBY: What is this world coming to? Mothers putting their daughters on birth control pills at 14 and 15?

Next month I am marrying an unwed mother with a little boy. She isn't on birth control pills, and as far as I'm concerned, she doesn't have to be.

I am 26 years old and have been around a lot. Before I met this little jewel, every time I took a girl out, after the first kiss she would say, "You don't have to worry, I'm on the pill."

I thought all the girls were alike, until I met this one, but she set me straight right off. I got fresh (all guys will try), and she said, "If you want an affair, go somewhere else because I'm holding out for marriage. I made one mistake, and I made a promise to myself, to God, and to my little boy, that I'll never make another!"

We're very much in love, but if she can wait to make it legal, so can I.

ARKANSAS SALESMAN

DEAR SALESMAN: The moral to that story is, experience is the best teacher, and judging from the cost, it ought to be.

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

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

Program Given By Mrs. Smith

GRIFTON — Mrs. J. E. Smith presented the program at the meeting of the Grifton Extension Homemakers held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. McDonald Weatherington.

Mrs. Smith spoke on drying and arranging flowers. She displayed various dried flowers

and arrangements.

Mrs. John Condon gave the call to order and Mrs. Percy Boyd presented the devotional.

Refreshments were served following the program and business session.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
GOOD DINNER

Roast Pork
Potatoes
Emma R. Law's Quick Apple
Chutney
Snap Beans
Salad Bowl
Frosted Cake Squares
Beverage

EMMA R. LAW'S QUICK
APPLE CHUTNEY

Good, too, with fried chicken.
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) water-packed apple slices, undrained but coarsely chopped
1/2 cup dark molasses
1/2 cup currants
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon curry powder
2 shakes cayenne pepper, if desired

In a medium saucepan bring all the ingredients to a boil; simmer, stirring often, until thick—20 to 25 minutes. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator. Makes about 3 cups.

FAMILY DINNER

Beefburger Pie with Biscuit
Topping
Lettuce with Thousand Island
Dressing
Apple Crisp
Beverage
THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

A favorite school-lunch recipe from Sacramento County, Calif.

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup catchup
Dash of salt
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped or mashed

Thoroughly mix together the ingredients. Store tightly covered in the refrigerator. Makes a little under 1 cup.

Harvest Luncheon Set For Tuesday

Ninety ladies of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church — members of the Women's Society of Christian Service or the Wesleyan Service Guild — will combine their talents for a harvest luncheon Tuesday at the church, located in downtown Greenville.

Co-chairwomen of the buffet luncheon, to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church, are Mrs. E. Hoover Taft and Mrs. D. L. Williams.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Women's Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild, will benefit the building program of the church.

A few advance tickets are available from the Society's president, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr. and the chairwoman of downtown and shopping center business people, Mrs. Phil Goodson Jr. About 600 business people, housewives and book

club members are expected to attend.

Circle chairwomen who had the role of selecting ladies to prepare the foods include Mrs. R. E. Laughter, Mrs. Howard W. Mims, Mrs. R. W. Stark, Mrs. J. Ed Clement, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Etta Gill, Mrs. W. M. Reading, Jr., Mrs. Jack Moye, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Goodson and Miss Louise Williams.

Treasurer of the harvest luncheon is Mrs. Joe Taft Sr.

Mix a tablespoon of dry onion soup mix (just as it comes from the package) with half a cup of softened butter and spread over slices of French bread (kept in loaf shape). Heat the bread, wrapped in foil, before serving.

DONUT HOLES

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most versatile turtle around. Layer it, wear alone. 100 percent polyester. Navy, sunlight, beige, red, green, black or white.

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Paisley Neatly Priced at \$21.

The message... hand silk screened printed top over solid pants. 100 percent Celanese Fortrel polyester, wineberry, grey, or orange, for sizes 10 to 18.



Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Ayden-Grifton School News

By VERA CLAYBROOK

The Vica Club and the Spanish Club have recently been involved in interesting activities.

Vica is sponsored by Wes Ezzell and Spanish by Mrs. Linda Balkum.

The officers of Vica, including Mike Phillips, district president; Joseph Baker, district treasurer; and Stephen Bowen, local reporter; along with the club sponsor, attended a leadership workshop October 27-29 in Laurinburg.

The purpose of the workshop was to teach district officers the techniques of parliamentary procedure.

The workshop began Friday at 7:00 p.m. and ended Sunday at noon.

An enthusiastic group of club officers returned to Ayden-Grifton ready to infuse within local club members some of the enthusiasm they had experienced.

At the November 3 meeting, the Spanish Club had as guest speaker Dr. Luis Acevez, a professor of Spanish at East Carolina University.

He presented a delightful summary of the history of Mexico as well as some details of his birthplace, Guadalajara, which he calls the "paradise" of earth.

The Spanish Club sang a song of his native city, praising the fabulous paradise he calls home. Some secrets of eating spicy Mexican foods were also revealed by the jovial Mexican professor.

The Spanish Club is eagerly awaiting a return visit from Dr. Acevez in order to learn more of the contemporary Mexico from a man who inspires non-Spanish speakers to learn more about Latin American neighbors.

Task Force

Under the leadership of Mrs. Susan Nobles, Guidance Counselor, Task Force has been revised as a sub-division of the Student Government Association.

Two important projects have been sponsored by the organization—Big Brother-Big Sister, and Operation Santa Clause. The entire Task Force is working on the Big Brother-Big Sister project. Any student interested, may get an application

form from a Task Force member.

We are aware of commendable improvement in the general attendance pattern of some of our pupils this year. There was an outstanding number of absentees last year. We feel that the better picture can be attributed to the close follow-up given those served by Counselor Roberta Brown and the Medical-Social Counselors, Dianne Stancill and Lois McLawhorn.

They have visited many homes and have also encouraged parent visitation to the school. These staff members are helping each child feel that he does count—not only as a member of the school but also as an integral part of it.

As a whole, clubs appear to be enthusiastic and seem to be functioning in more than name only.

Modernization Plan OK'd For Caswell Center

Community services to the mentally retarded have been on the upswing and the N.C. Board of Mental Health recently has approved a modernization plan for Caswell Center for the Retarded in Kinston.

Since Greenville and the entire Eastern region is served by this residence facility for the retarded, Dr. Ann Wolfe, Deputy Commissioner for Mental Retardation Services for the Mental Health Department, has been invited to explain the proposed changes in a meeting at Wahl-Coates School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Dr. Wolfe is a former pediatrician who also has a degree in public health. She was a staff physician and pediatrician at Murdoch Center in Butler for five years before assuming her present position. She and her surgeon husband live in Durham and have two children.

Doctors Named To Fellowship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two doctors from the Greenville area have been named fellows of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

They are: Cary Frederick Irons and Dan Jordan.

The degree of fellowship is an acknowledgement of successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study, an attainment of diplomate status in the specialty of family medicine as a result of passing a certifying examination administered under the aegis of the American Board of Family Practice.

ART SUPPLIES
UNIVERSITY BOOK
EXCHANGE
528 S. Cotance Street
758-2616

Enjoyed First Political Taste

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A 19-year-old college student who ran unsuccessfully for the Haywood County School Board says he thinks he made a respectable showing, and plans to stay in politics.

He is Danny E. Davis, a sophomore at Western Carolina. He ran fifth in a seven-man field for the two board seats allotted to the Waynesville district. The winners got 5,290 and 4,748 votes, and Davis got 2,323.

A state constitutional amendment passed Tuesday raises the minimum age of an officeholder to 21 from 18. Davis said the age 21 requirement won't bother him. "My current plan is to go on to law school and then see what happens from there."

Belk Tyler

Now In Progress



Christmas Opening Sale!

Sale! Holiday Fabrics

Brocades.....Regular 1.99 yd.

Rayon and acetate and acetate and cotton brocades in holiday pastel shades. The perfect material for those long or short 'After Five' dresses.

1.27 Yd.

100% Acrylic.....Regular 1.79 yd.

Bonded to 100 per cent acetate tricot. 60" wide. Hand and machine washable. Solids and fancy patterns.

97¢ Yd.

Double Knits.....Regular 3.99 yd.

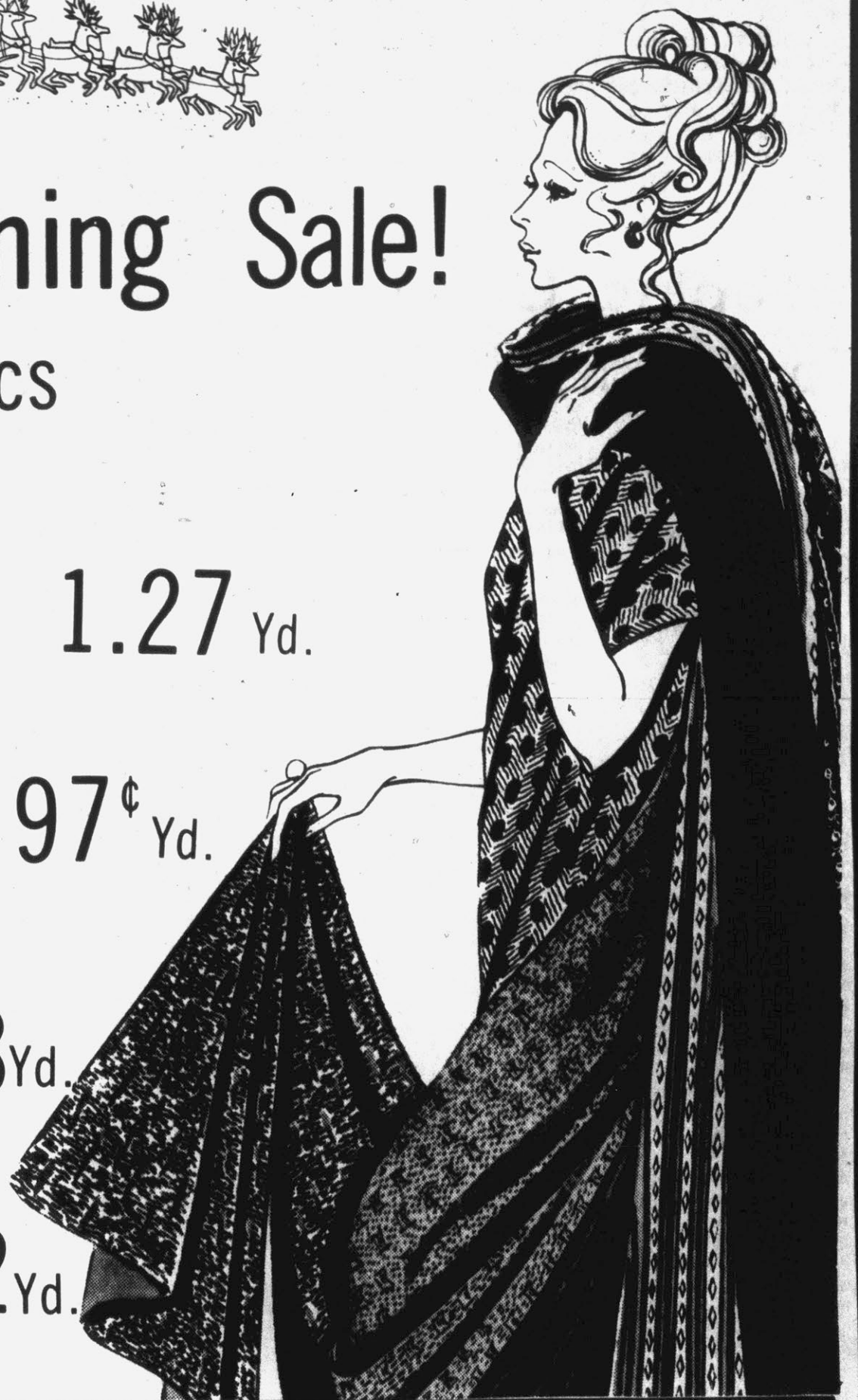
Textured polyester. 60-62" wide. A large variety of colors including white, red, navy, light blue, pink, maize, lilac, beige, and mint.

2.88 Yd.

Prints.....Regular 2.49

Arnel triacetate. Machine washable. 45" wide.

1.22 Yd.



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The richness of velvet in vibrant decorator colors . . .

'State Pride' Velplush Bedspread

Twin Size.....17.00

Full Size.....19.00

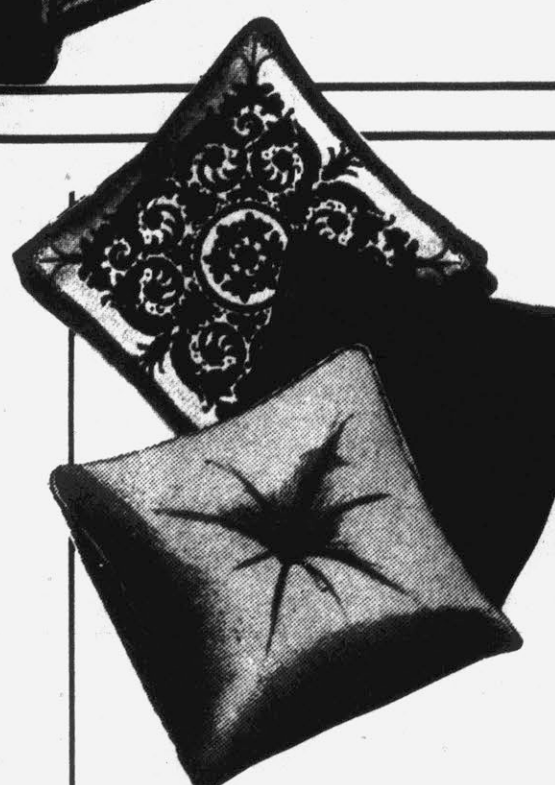
Plush Velvet flocked throw style bedspread with matching window pane fringe. 52 per cent cotton, 48 per cent Rayon fabric is machine washable and dryable.



'State Pride'
2-pc. Bath Set
SPECIAL VALUE!

3.44

Nylon and Dacron polyester cut and loop pattern with Tex-a-Grip back. Lid cover and rug. Rug size, 21 x 34". Decorator colors.

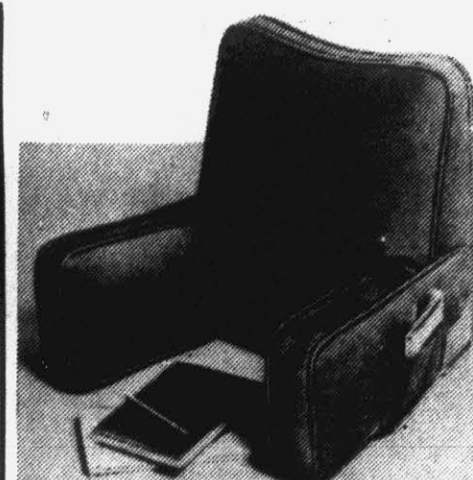


The Mini Pillow
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Tiny size, tiny price but lots of color impact. 'State Pride' accent tones. 12 inch square.

Decorator Pillows
5.00

Zippered. 100 percent Kapok fill. Gold, Green, Red, orange, or Rose.



Sale!
Bed Rest
usually 13.50

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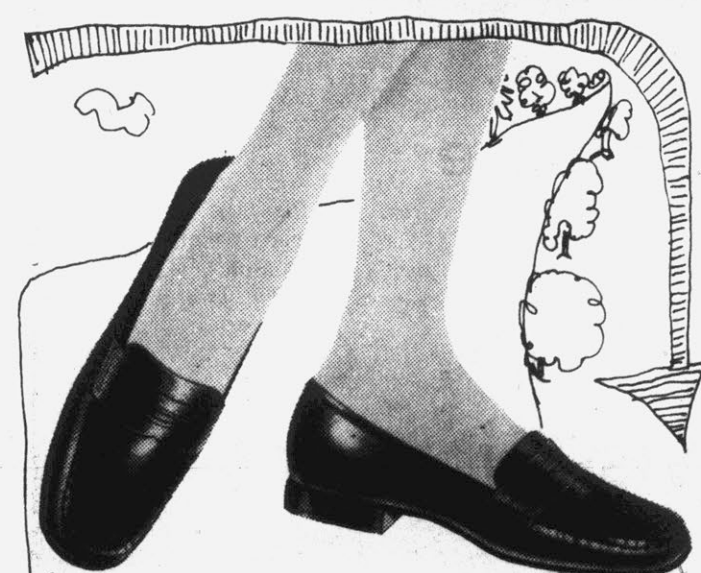
Our own 'State Pride' Zip-on Washable cotton corduroy cover over fluffy Kapok fill. Handy side pockets. Gold, olive red or brown.



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'Champion'
Towels

Bath Towel 79¢
Hand Towel 49¢
Wash Cloth 29¢

Variety of colors in solids or stripes.



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Productive 4 Years Possible

One newspaper editorialist has already pointed out that a Republican governor has been elected in North Carolina for the first time in 70 years and the newly refurbished dome of the Capitol building did not fall.

Although the election of Jim Holshouser as governor came as a surprise in this traditionally Democratic state, it did not bring predictions of doom from leading Democrats.

No doubt this was partially because everyone knew that sooner or later the conditions were going to be right for a Republican victory. The GOP

gubernatorial candidates have been steadily gaining in the gubernatorial elections.

It is also due, though, to the fact that Jim Holshouser is highly respected, on a bipartisan basis. He did his homework as a member of the Legislature, voted his convictions regardless of party lines and is considered knowledgeable on matters of state government.

The Democratic administration has already pledged an orderly transfer of powers and we fervently hope this will be the case. Jim Holshouser will be a Republican governor working with a Democratic Legislature and a Democratic Council of State. There have been instances when GOP governors took over in traditionally Democratic states where four years of squabbling ensued. The loser in such situations is always the public.

It would be unrealistic to assume that there will be no partisanship shown during the next four years under a Republican governor. It is essential, though, that on the matters which really count the Legislators, Council of State members and the governor put partisanship aside and do what is best for our state.

Jim Holshouser has earned the respect of Democrats as well as Republicans during his service in the Legislature. Both he and Bowles kept the recent campaign on a high plane, so that there are few wounds to heal.

There is no reason why the next four years cannot be productive and progressive for North Carolina.

Sleeping Giant To Stir Itself

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — The North Carolina legislature will come out of the shadow of the executive branch in its history-making 1973 session.



General election results assured that, for the first time this century, a General Assembly controlled by Democrats will be dealing with a Republican governor.

Initiative and not stalemate will be the legislative response, said Rep. James E. Ramsey of Person.

The change in party control of the chief executive, he predicted, will wake the sleeping giant of legislative power to fashion and implement a program for the state.

"We've got the brainpower and manpower," said Ramsey, the Democrat in line as House Speaker. "We can provide ourselves with this staff to give us expertise in putting together the legislation that will meet the needs of the state."

Since the governor lacks veto authority, the legislature has the final word on the budget and other areas of lawmaking. Persuasion and a fund of appointments are the chief means for the governor to work his will with the Representatives and Senators.

Ticket-Splitting Splurge

Tar Heels kicked party traces to join the nationwide landslide for President Nixon, and to elect Republicans Jim Holshouser as governor and Jesse Helms as U.S. Senator.

The inundation of George McGovern, the Democratic presidential hopeful had been expected in North Carolina. Few observers had looked for the tide also to wash out Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles Jr. for governor and Nick Galifianakis for the senate.

The ticket-splitting binge stopped short of the lieutenant governor and Council of State offices. Although some GOP gains were scored in General Assembly races, Democrats retained a working margin of control.

Democrat Jim Hunt, youthful Wilson attorney, won the state's number two office which will be elevated to full-time status for his term. Hunt defeated Johnny Walker, the GOP candidate.

The victory thrust him to the forefront among Tar Heel

Democrats. As the party's top elective office holder for the next four years, he could have a key role in attempts to rebuild its shattered fortunes.

As Senate presiding officer, Hunt also will be a leader in putting together any legislative program which gains consensus among Democratic lawmakers.

Three Key Leaders

Hunt, Ramsey as House Speaker, and Sen. Gordon Allen of Person as Senate President Pro Tem will be the three chiefs in the operation of the session which convenes next January.

Holshouser, a Boone attorney, served four terms in the House. During his campaign, he said his legislative experience would fit him as governor to solicit the cooperation of a Democratic General Assembly.

Ramsey said he would look for the legislature to give tacit cooperation to the COP governor, but it will not hold back in drafting proposals on its own.

"In the past, the legislature has been so closely aligned with the incoming governor that it has been ineffective in setting any directions of its own," he said.

Now, he predicted, there will be greater initiative to move ahead without waiting on the executive branch.

Annual Sessions Soon

The political upheaval from the elections could hasten the day for annual sessions of the General Assembly. Democratic lawmakers may be inclined to keep a closer watch on an administration in the hands of the Republicans.

"I think you've hit the nail on the head," agreed Ramsey. "I had said I thought annual sessions were about 10 years away, but now it could well be just around the corner."

By its own action, the legislature could take the step at the end of the 1973 session by simply setting a date early in 1974 to convene again.

An early start is more important than ever, in order to surmount the problems ahead, Ramsey added. He has proposed that Democratic House members meet in Raleigh Nov. 17, for their caucus to organize for the session.

"In the past, we've spent the first couple of months being wined and dined while waiting for the governor to bring forward his program," Ramsey said. "We can't afford to let that happen this time."

How the party fares in the future, he observed, will weigh heavily on how Democratic legislators discharge their responsibility.

Hanoi Making Secret Pledge

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Hanoi has secretly promised the U.S. to pull out up to 110,000 North Vietnamese troops now in South Vietnam after the war-ending agreement is finally signed, provided Saigon's army is reduced by the same amount.

Under the private understanding, Hanoi would reduce its forces inside South Vietnam at the same numerical rate that Saigon cuts down its huge standing army of over 1 million. Theoretically, then, if South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu agrees to demobilize 100,000 of his armed forces, Hanoi would withdraw an equal number back across the de-militarized zone into North Vietnam.

Even if both sides agreed to reduce troop levels by the maximum 110,000 North Vietnamese troops now in the south, the National Liberation Front (NLF) would still retain some 35,000 indigenous Vietcong troops now organized into three divisions of main force units.

Although this "understanding" was not grafted onto the tentative Washington-Hanoi agreement, it is viewed here as strong evidence that Hanoi will not continue the war by active military means after the agreement takes effect.

In short, the Hanoi polit-buro seems willing to negotiate with Saigon a nearly total withdrawal of its own forces from the south over perhaps six to eight months (or even less according to one qualified expert here).

That raises the question of why Hanoi would not put such a commitment into the agreement itself, as Thieu has been shrilly demanding ever since North Vietnam prematurely published terms of the agreement last month.

The answer is that Hanoi regards its 110,000 troops now in the south as the only insurance policy it has that Thieu will really start

political negotiations.

The tens of thousands of Communist cadres and suspected Vietcong sympathizers now in Saigon's jails do not have to be released by Thieu under the tentative ceasefire agreement. Their release is subject to negotiations, something Thieu could stall for months.

Likewise, there is no hard agreement on the timing of nature of elections. The temporary presence of Hanoi's troops in the south, even if they strictly adhere to the "standstill" agreement and stay within their own enclaves, is designed as a spur to Thieu.

For the long run, however, experts here see little possibility that these Communist units could survive indefinitely in the south. To do so would require wholesale violations of the agreement to close down the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and other infiltration routes, raising the probability of renewed full-scale war with U.S. bombing.

Nevertheless, Thieu continues to maneuver hard for President Nixon to extract even more concessions from Hanoi. Moreover, these maneuvers by Thieu are more popular in South Vietnam than Washington thought likely a few weeks ago.

Playing on the universal fear of Communist domination throughout South Vietnam—a fear shared not only by Catholics but by Buddhists, nationalists, and most neutralists—Thieu today has exploited alleged weaknesses in the Washington-Hanoi agreement to build real popularity for himself at home.

Privately, Thieu never tires of telling U.S. diplomats and Nixon emissaries that what brought down President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 was not a Washington-planned coup but genuine fear among Saigon's military leaders that Diem was preparing to do business with the Communists. So, he warns Mr.



By ART BUCHWALD

\$40 Million To Defense

WASHINGTON — Although the Republicans collected more than \$40 million for the presidential campaign, they spent only \$49.50, mostly for radio broadcasts by President Nixon. I had assumed that the unspent money would be returned to the contributors, but I was wrong.

Zachary Evans III told me the Republicans needed every dime they could get. "What for?" I asked. "The election is over."

"We need it for a defense fund for all the people being accused of wrongdoing during the campaign."

"But I thought the Justice Department was going to defend anyone in the Republican Party indicted for a crime."

"That's where you're wrong," Evans said. "The Justice Department can defend only those people who are in the Administration. The rest of the Republican employees will have to hire

their own lawyers."

"But that's unfair," I protested. "The Justice Department should defend anyone who helped the President get re-elected."

"Unfortunately, the law says otherwise. In some cases the Justice Department might even have to prosecute Republicans for wrongdoing."

"That's impossible. How can Atty. Gen. Kleindienst prosecute the people responsible for his holding his job?"

"It won't be easy," Evans admitted, "but sometimes even an attorney general has to rise above politics."

"Surely you're not going to need \$40 million to defend the Republican Party employees?"

"We're not certain of that. For one thing, we're not sure how much the other side is going to dig up. We want our people to have the best counsel that money can buy. The people who were in-

volved in those activities were doing it for the good of the party, and they deserve our gratitude and our support."

"I would think you would write them off for being so stupid and inept."

"We thought about that," Evans admitted, "but if we don't defend them, they could become embittered and implicate other people who have not been mentioned so far. The purpose of the defense fund is to keep this thing from snowballing into the White House."

"I can see that," I said. "Yet I can't believe the people who contributed all that money for the President's campaign thought they were giving it to a defense fund for Republican workers who got into trouble."

"Our contributors do not ask how we spend their money. They know that whether we spend it on bugging or bumper stickers, we have their best interests at heart."

"Did you know when you first started the campaign that you would need such a large defense fund for your workers?"

"It was in the budget from the beginning. We had the choice of running a dull, uninspired campaign or a hard-hitting, devil-take-all race. We told our sabotage people at the time that no matter what they did we'd have a lawyer standing behind each one of them. That's the difference between the Republicans and the Democrats: When our people get caught we don't disown them. Besides, if we didn't back them this time, we wouldn't be able to get anyone to volunteer for our Secret Fund operations in 1976."

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the Editor:

October 24 was United Nations Day. I recently became interested in this controversial organization after the shabby way we kicked our ally, Nationalist China, out of the U. N. and gave their seat to Communist China.

Most of my reading up to now was pro-United Nations. This evening I went to the Sheppard Library intending to do some research on the other side. There were 67 index cards on the U. N. I read each one carefully, looking for one or two good anti-U. N. books. My search was in vain. All 67 books were highly in favor of the U. N. I spoke to the lady at the desk. She agreed that both sides of such a controversial issue should be made available.

Being an auditor, my natural curiosity was aroused. I visited several other libraries. Would you believe I found the same stacked deck at each library? Now my curiosity was really kindled. I checked further and found there is no shortage of books on the "other side," but for some strange reason not one is available in any library in Ayden, Farmville, or Greenville.

Now, I wonder why the ban on books. If the U. N. is really so great, then why is the other side not made available.

I now plan to order my books from the publishers.

I wonder how many other controversial subjects receive such a one-sided treatment. I don't know but I intend to find out!

Jack G. Hedgecock

Quote

"Reform must come from within, not from without. You cannot legislate for virtue."

— James Cardinal Gibbons.

Signs You're Aging

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — You may not be ready to be put in a museum yet, but you're sure not getting any younger if —



You'd rather stay up late reading the fine print in your life insurance policy than go to a night club.

You know what it was like to make whoopee in a rumble seat.

It has been five years since you went up steps of any kind two at a time.

Rather than run to catch a bus you'd just as soon stand and wait for the next one.

A polite teen-ager — yes, there are still some around — now and then gets up to offer you a seat in the subway.

The doctor and you know each other so well that each of you calls the other by a nickname.

Somewhere around the house you have some old clippings from the Literary Digest and Collier's magazine.

You can remember when the Woolworth Tower was the world's tallest skyscraper.

You have bought a family cemetery plot — just in case.

The list of things you shouldn't eat is longer than list of foods you can still enjoy.

You have had and lost more than six dogs or cats.

The reason you don't go into the stock market is because you still remember how hard times were after the 1929 crash.

You think cars were better when they had running boards on them.

You've brushed out more hair than you have left.

People have started asking about your health and saying that you sure are looking well lately.

You are usually among the first three people in the office who come down with the flu every year.

You give up drinking Martinis at least once every month and swear off smoking at least

(Continued on page 5)

Ago Today 40 Years

By GWYN COHILL
November 10, 1932

A Pitt County Republican pushed a Pitt County Democrat all the way from Grifton to Greenville yesterday in a wheelbarrow to pay an election wager. The arrival of the two was greeted by a large crowd at Five Points. On the loser's back was a placard bearing the inscription, "Hoover lost and so did I". The wheelbarrow was decorated with flags and in front of the jubilant winner was another placard reading, "I voted for Roosevelt and won."

Playing at the State Theatre tonight is "Three on a Match" starring Joan Blondell, Dvorak and Davis.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today Economic Forecasts Similar

BIAS

Bias is a pernicious fact in life. It usually involves prejudice, frequently because of color, race or religion, yet the Declaration of Independence declares that all men are created equal and that "they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights and that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," and that to secure these rights "Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the Governed," and that whenever any form of Government "becomes destructive to these Ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it and to institute new Government, laying its Foundation on such Principles and organizing its Powers in such Form as to them shall seem most likely

to effect their Safety and Happiness and Prudence."

One does not have to be an extremist — either to the right or the left—to hold to principles of equality and justice. The greatest teaching of the Bible regarding humanity is that we are all sons and daughters of the Living God. Such being the case, bias is unworthy of free and God-fearing people.

This is not communism, liberalism or anything else save a plea for justice. We have enough enemies in the world without fighting amongst ourselves. The experiment of starting a new government in which the people ruled was overwhelming in the eighteenth century, but it is no longer overwhelming today. We accept it, rejoice in it and should abide by its requirements.

by Earl Douglas.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — In November, just as certainly as the leaves fall, there also flutters onto the desk of businessmen and editors the annual economic forecasts for the following year.

Most of the well-known economists who are concerned with their popular image — it gets them speaking dates, for one thing — have now filed their reports and a consensus is developing.

In 1973, we'll have very much the same successes, the same failures, the same fears as in 1972.

The similarities are remarkable. Corporate profits are expected to soar. Inflation will be a threat. Unemployment will be difficult to bring down. The personal savings rate will remain high. Wage-price controls will remain.

This sounds like 1972 all over again, and judging by the presidential election results, it may be what Americans want — despite the almost constant grumbling about prices, jobs, profits and taxes that marked 1972.

The economists of the New York Stock Exchange, as usual, polled many of the "leading" economists, otherwise unidentified, and reached this broad conclusion:

"A sustained high level of economic growth is in prospect for 1973, but inflationary clouds are likely to continue to hover over the landscape."

That forecast might have been made for 1972. And so also could the forecast of some details. Output of goods

and services, for example, is seen rising by \$100 billion. Last year the figure was \$100 billion.

Such an achievement would mean the production of \$1.26 trillion worth of goods and services. And to surround this figure with perspective, please note that it is more than four times that of 1945 — in comparable dollars.

The consumer is expected to continue both spending and saving, which is what he did in 1972. After-tax income is expected to rise 9.5 per cent, compared with 7 per cent this year. Savings are projected at 7.4 per cent of after-tax income, a very high rate, fractionally higher even than this year.

The greatest concern of the 32 respondents was over inflation. The average price level is foreseen rising slightly 10.3 per cent from a rate for 1972 that might be

under 3.5 per cent.

"Unemployment will continue to be an economic and social problem in 1973," the poll indicated. The consensus comes out to 5.1 per cent of the civilian labor force, compared with around 5.5 per cent now.

There is considerable variance among economists regarding the course of corporate profits, primarily because of uncertainty regarding the application of profit margin controls. This is the consensus:

"Higher volume, some price increases, and a reasonably good hold on unit labor costs are expected to contribute to a 13 per cent hike, to nearly \$61 billion, in after-tax profits."

That forecast also sounds like 1972, when corporate profits began growing after several years of drought.

New Delicate Negotiations Forecast For President

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—
Armed with a re-election mandate, President Nixon will push ahead in his second term with delicate negotiations aimed at weaving a new fabric of world order from the divergent interests of friend and foe.

That's the forecast of top administration officials who are confident the stain and strain of Vietnam will be pushed into the past before Nixon's second inauguration on Jan. 20.

The President will travel extensively overseas—perhaps beginning before spring—but missing in the next four years will be the spectacular foreign policy breakthroughs of his first term, the advisers say.

Instead, they see a concentrated effort to cement still-

fresh ties with Communist superpowers while strengthening sometimes-strained bonds with allies in Europe and elsewhere.

In the days before his re-sounding election victory, Nixon outlined on the campaign trail what he does—and does not—expect his second-term foreign policy to accomplish:

"It is clear that we will not in our lifetimes have a world free of danger. Anyone who reads history knows that danger has always been a part of the common lot of mankind. Anyone who knows the world today knows that nations have not all been suddenly overtaken by some new and unprecedented wave of pure good will and benign intentions.

"But we can lessen the danger. We can contain it. We can forge a network of relationships

and of interdependencies that restrain aggression and that take the profit out of war."

The seeds for more peaceful conditions were sown in the first term, one of Nixon's top aides said, and will be nurtured in the second term's wide-ranging negotiations.

The adviser ticked off the current or soon-to-come talks: the second phase of strategic arms limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union; trade and monetary discussions with Common Market nations as well as with Japan; the European Security Conference and talks on mutual troop cutbacks in Europe.

While there won't be the splashy breakthroughs such as the first-term trips to Peking and Moscow, aides predict the President will travel extensively.

In the cards are major trips to Europe and Japan, as well as a possible journey through parts of Latin America—and probably a second-term total as great as the first term's record of 22 countries visited.

The European trip could come within two months after Nixon's inauguration, sources indicated. This would place it before Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to the White House next spring.

A Nixon journey through Western European capitals would underscore what one presidential assistant called "an intensification of our focus on Europe" and what Secretary of State William P. Rogers said would be the "maximum attention" to be given Europe during the second term.

Presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger already has

passed word to West European leaders that Nixon plans "the most intensive consultations with our European friends."

Kissinger contends the time has passed when the Soviet military threat alone could congeal U.S.-Western Europe relations.

Rather, in Kissinger's view, the relationship must shift to one which recognizes that Europe today is much stronger and more united economically than it has been in the recent past.

The increased European economic unity will keep U.S. negotiators busy trying to trim Common Market barriers to U.S. agricultural products, among other things.

A parallel set of trade talks will be pursued with the Japanese as part of the effort to whittle down the huge imbalance of trade with America's

biggest Pacific ally.

Other negotiators will be plenty busy, too.

On Nov. 21 in Geneva, talks begin with the Soviets in hopes of reaching a broader curb on offensive nuclear arsenals before 1976, building on the defensive-missile treaty and the limited offensive-missile accord Nixon signed in his Moscow summit talks.

And, while Nixon has promised he would not attempt to impose a settlement on the tension-ridden Middle East, the U.S. will make fresh efforts to start Arab-Israeli talks, probably in 1973.

Discussion of a possible Latin American trip by Nixon comes as administration planners look for ways to encourage hemisphere neighbors to take a more active role in world affairs.

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Holshouser Family Is Planning On Vacation

RALEIGH (AP)— North Carolina's Gov. elect Jim Holshouser and his wife Pat, tired from a long campaign, plan to leave Saturday for a short vacation.

Holshouser said he would spend the time thinking about his plans for the governorship.

Holshouser had breakfast Thursday with Democratic Gov. Bob Scott at the executive mansion in the first of a series of meetings leading to the change-over to the first Republican administration in North Carolina this century.

Afterwards Holshouser toured the mansion and Scott invited

him to the official meeting of the Council of State.

Holshouser remained at the Council of State meeting only briefly, emerging smiling, and continued his look into other state functions. One of the persons he conferred with was state Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn.

Secretary of State Thad Eure said Holshouser's inauguration would be at noon Jan. 5 in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

The Democratic-controlled legislature will convene Jan. 10.

The Tar Heel governor has no veto power over bills passed by the General Assembly. His strongest tool is his appointive powers.

Holshouser can expect to make 5,000 to 6,000 appointments during his four-year administration.

Holshouser, himself a veteran legislator, has said he doesn't foresee any major problems in dealing with the General Assembly.

He said between now and inauguration he will be forming his own "team" which he intends to put into top positions in state government.

High on the list is expected to be the appointment of a new Highway Commission and other

personnel changes in the highway department.

The man Holshouser defeated in Tuesday's general election, Democrat Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, issued two brief statements Thursday in answer to questions which he said are being frequently asked.

As to why he lost, Bowles said: "No alibis and no excuses. He just got more votes than we did. We gave the campaign all the effort we had." In reply to questions about what he is going to do, Bowles said: "Nothing until after Thanksgiving, and then we'll take a look at many things."

Toot Horns In Protest

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)— About 50 carloads of Indians drove around town tooting their horns in a protest demonstration Thursday night, police said. A police spokesman said he did not know what the protest was about, but some two weeks ago the Indians had been demanding restoration of all-Indian schools, which have been discontinued with school integration.

No arrests were made during the demonstration, and the Indians dispersed as the night wore on. They had assembled at Magnolia High School outside town and then drove into Lumberton, the police spokesman said.

Some of the Indians in this southeastern North Carolina area participated in the recent six-day occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington. The occupiers said they wanted reform of the bureau, greater Indian control of reservations, stricter enforcement of treaties, and more thorough and systematic protection of land and water rights.

Expensive, But Promise Stands

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)— Roger Pease admits he didn't know what he was getting into.

Pease, chairman of the Black Hawk County Republican party, announced Wednesday a dime would be paid for each GOP campaign sign and poster turned in to party headquarters, as an ecology move.

By late Thursday more than 1,000 signs and posters had been piled up — and the count was mounting.

Pease said one Waterloo boy alone turned in 204 signs.

Boyle Col. . . . Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

three times every year.

Now and then you like to sit silently holding your wife's hand, but you don't know why.

If you are a member of a country club, you oppose attempts by younger members to modernize it, because you want to keep the old place as it is.

No matter what happens, it reminds you of something like it that happened some time ago.

Yes, sir, old-timer, if these things are true of you — well, you're no longer the boy you once were.

(Continued from page 4)

Nixon that, without more concessions from Hanoi, he could suffer Diem's fate.

That's why the continued presence of Communist troops in the south will be opened up when Henry Kissinger renews his negotiations on the tentative agreement after this month.

With Thieu riding high in Saigon, the U.S. now needs—and will probably get—specific language from Hanoi on the troop issue similar to the secretly negotiated understanding.

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Christianity In Africa Growing Rapidly; Almost 'Out Of Control'

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Will success spoil Christianity in Africa? A forthcoming report on churches in Kenya suggests that the problem is more acute than many clerics have believed.

Figures compiled for the first time in the Kenya Churches Handbook for 1972, to be published in a few weeks, are expected to show twice as many church members as had been estimated and an unexpectedly deep church involvement in social development projects.

David B. Barrett, an Anglican missionary who helped prepare the handbook, says it's like that nearly everywhere in black Africa.

He estimates that the more than 100 million Christians on the continent are increasing at the rate of 5 per cent a year —

double the population growth. By the year 2000, he says, African Christians could total 350 million and exceed the number of African Moslems for the first time.

The demand for thousands of additional churches, ministers and lay personnel, and church-aided agencies is overwhelming.

Some in the Roman Catholic church, the biggest Christian group in Africa, foresee a complete administrative breakdown within a generation, with the hierarchy becoming hopelessly decentralized.

"We had thought that the crisis lay between Christianity and anti-Christian forces, like communism, but now we have an entirely unexpected crisis," Barrett said in an interview. "It's the exact opposite of the crisis of faith in the West. Growth is almost out of control."

"Africans are the most religious people in the world. Christianity is a religion of development and human rights and Africa was ripe for it."

Much of the growth has been within independent or separatist movements outside the historical church organizations. There are more than 5,000 such movements, including some 3,000 in South Africa, with a total membership of about 15 million.

African church leaders see the boom as foreshadowing the development of Christianity from a largely white and Western-centered religion into a religion dominated numerically, at least, by non-white, Third World peoples. Some predict that Western Christians will double during the 20th century to 800 million but Third World Christians will increase from 67

million in 1900 to more than 1 billion.

"Is our generation given the task of preparing a new millennium of world Christianity? I believe so," said Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches, recently.

The 10-year-old conference represents some 45 million Christians in 103 Protestant and Orthodox churches in 34 African countries.

Church To Mark Its Anniversary

The members of Holy Temple Church will observe their anniversary next week with special services each night.

Various speakers will speak during the week. Services will begin nightly at 8 o'clock.

The pastor, the Rev. G.H. Wooden, will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. and the Rev. Patton will preach Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. Patton will also preach Sunday night.

Church Holding Music Program

Piney Grove Church here will hold a special program of music and witness Sunday night at 7 p.m.

Participating in the event will be "The New Creations," a gospel music group composed of students from Mount Olive College.

One of the members of the group, Scott Sowers, a sophomore ministerial student from Snow Hill, has been the supply pastor at the church. He invites all interested persons to attend.

Willetts Family At Farmville

The Singing Willetts Family will conduct weekend services at the Farmville Pentecostal Holiness Church Friday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Rev. Willetts, a former pastor of the church, now resides in Salem, Va. He, his wife, and his five children compose the group which is known as the Tribe of David. They are engaged in the singing ministry which has taken them to eight states in the last five months.

The annual Homecoming message will be delivered by Rev. Willetts on Sunday. Dinner will be served at the church beginning at 12:30 p.m. A "singspiration" featuring the Tribe of David and other groups will begin at 2 p.m.

Come to Church

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1801 South Elm Street
Trinity XXIV
8:30 a.m.—Early Service
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Service Sermon "Grow In the Knowledge of God"
6:00 p.m.—Lutheran Student Association supper meeting
7:30 p.m.—Church Council meeting
1:00 p.m. Mon.—LCW Workday
Lutheran Church Women's Dinner at Three Steers Restaurant
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Confirmation II
Saturday November 18—Workday on church grounds.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Mon. through Fri. except legal holidays.—Reading Room, 313 Evans Street

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Trinity XXIV
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. John A. Winslow, Assistant
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:00 p.m.—Jr. Young Churchmen
7:30 p.m.—Study Group
10:00 a.m. Mon.—St. Catherine's Chapter
2:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Martha's Chapter
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Vestry meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Mary-Anne's Chapter
2:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior choir rehearsal
7:00 a.m. Thur.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Thur.—Holy Communion

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Charles M. Smith, Associate Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister for Visitation
Friday, Nov. 9—Sun., Nov. 12—Sr. Hi Retreat at Chestnut Ridge
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Waldrop
9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Mr. Waldrop
SERMON: "Don't Just Sit There. Do Something!"
6:00 p.m.—UMYF
7:00 p.m.—Luke, Part I (Key 73)
10:00 a.m. Mon.—WCSA CIRCLES
MEE
No. 1. Mrs. E. Laughter, Chm., with Mrs. Joe Taff, Sr. 1705 East 5th Street
No. 2. Mrs. Howard W. Mims, Chm., with Mrs. W.M. Swindell, 1100 E. 10th St. Ext.
No. 3. Mrs. R.W. Stark, Chm., with Mrs. Marvin K. Blount, Jr., 400 Martinsborough Road
No. 4. Mrs. J.E. Clement, Chm., with Mrs. Barney Barrett, 113 Williamsburg Dr.
No. 5. Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Chm., in the Chapel
No. 6. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Chm., in the Church Parlor
No. 7. Mrs. Etta Gill, Chm., in the Conference Room
3:00 p.m. Mon.—
No. 8. Mrs. W.M. Reading, Jr., Chm., with Mrs. Albert Conley, 100 Fieldside Drive
8:00 p.m. Mon.—
No. 9. Mrs. Jack Moye Jr., in the Church Parlor
No. 10. Mrs. W.S. Goodson, Chm., with Mrs. Goodson
WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD in the Conference Room
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Campaign Dinner Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts, Troop Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
3:30 p.m. Thur.—Girl Scouts in Fellowship Hall
6:30 p.m. Thur.—Campaign Dinner Meeting
6:30 p.m. Fri.—Campaign Dinner Meeting

HADDOCK CHAPEL CHURCH
Quarterly meeting will be observed Friday through Sunday
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Quarterly conference
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Holy Communion with the Rev. P.D. Blount and Union Grove Church in charge

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Elder Stephen Jones and Haddock Chapel will be in charge
2:00 p.m.—Dinner
3:00 p.m.—The Rev. H.A. Wilson and Cedar Grove Church will be in charge.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lawrence, Kepler, Minister
Meeting at New Austin Building on E.C.U. campus
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Communion
6:00 p.m.—Alpha & Omega Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Meeting at H.C. Davis, Glenwood Acres
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
12:30 p.m.—Atheens
4:00 p.m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m.—Christmas Folk Musical Rehearsal
7:15 p.m.—Finance Committee Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Deacon's Meeting
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Boy Scouts—Troop No. 124
Wed.—Church Family Mission Night
7:30 p.m. Thur.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

SERVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 South Greene Street
Rev. J.B. Taylor, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Home Mission Anniversary, all members are asked to wear white.
5:00 p.m.—Gospel Chorus musical program registration begin at 4:30.
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Pastor's third anniversary begins with the following pastors, his choir, ushers and congregation participating.
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Bishop J.F. McLaurin and Philippi Christian Church
Thurs.—Bishop W.L. Jones and Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church
Fri.—Rev. W.B. Moore and Cornerstone M.B. Church
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Rev. O. Ruffin
3:00 p.m. Rev. N. Harris and St. Peter B. Church
Service begins each night at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth & Elm
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
(This service broadcast weekly over WNCN-AM)

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Young People
3:00 p.m. Mon.—Afternoon Bible Study with Mrs. L.A. Stroud, 615 Oak Street
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Evening Bible Study
9:45 a.m. Tues.—Morning Current Mission Group with Mrs. Wyatt Tucker, 310 Crown Point Rd.
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Family Supper
6:45 p.m. Wed.—Worship, Mission

Community Ambassador Is Guest Speaker

Darrell Davis, community ambassador to Finland during the summer, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Youth Group of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday.

Davis, a senior at Rose High

Underwoods In Church Program

STOKES — The Underwood Family of Strawberry Plains, Tenn., will be appearing at Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church Sunday.

The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. Phillip Jones, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

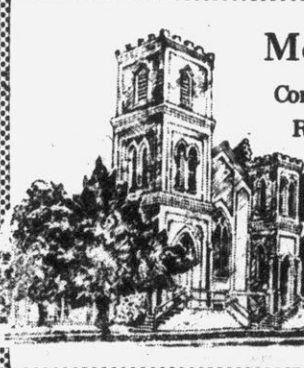
Revival Series Begins Monday

BETHEL — Revival services will be held at the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church beginning Monday night and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 19.

The Rev. Mrs. Shirley Jones of Selma, formerly of Australia, will be the guest speaker for the services which will start nightly at 7:30.

The Rev. Wiley D. Vick is pastor of the church.

Friends, Junior Choir
7:15 p.m. Wed.—Girls in Action, Atheens, Crusaders, Sunday School Workers, Mission Action Group
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir



Memorial Baptist Church

Corner Of 4th and Greene Streets
REV. C. NORMAN BENNETT, JR.
PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery Available)

City Council Presents Plaque To Ex-Member



A HAPPY MOMENT . . . of former Mayor S. Eugene West. (Reflector City Councilman Johnny Edwards Starr Photo). (left) as he accepts a plaque from

"I enjoyed serving those five years," Johnny Edwards, former Greenville City Councilman remarked Thursday night after

Anticipate Vast Holiday Mailing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has projected a holiday volume of nine billion pieces of mail this Christmas season.

The service made the prediction Thursday while issuing its annual plea to send Christmas mail early.

It said surface parcels within the United States should be mailed by Dec. 10 and surface greeting cards by Dec. 15.

Airmail parcels within the country should be mailed by Dec. 20 and airmail greetings by Dec. 21.

The service recommended mailing all packages to armed-forces personnel in Europe and Indochina by Nov. 20.

Bank Is Robbed In Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A downtown branch of the First Union National Bank was robbed of an undisclosed amount Thursday in North Carolina's 60th bank robbery this year. The FBI said a man was arrested a few minutes later a block away and charged with bank robbery.

The agency identified him as Luist Leon Melvin, 23, of Sampson County, which adjoins Cumberland County in which Fayetteville is located. He was held in Cumberland County jail under bond of \$25,000.

receiving a plaque in appreciation of his services to the city.

"My only regret is my retirement," he noted, "but the first thing the doctors told me to do when I left Duke was to design. And I followed the doctor's advice."

In a brief ceremony immediately following calling the City Council to order, Mayor S. Eugene West presented the plaque to Edwards.

"On behalf of this council and previous councils," the mayor told Edwards, "we want to take this means to show our ap-

preciation for the fine job you did for the city."

Edwards resigned from the City Council on September 24, 1971, following a heart attack.

At the conclusion of his brief remarks, members of the council and citizens attending the meeting gave the former council member an ovation.

Pesticides Call For Extra Care

NEW YORK (UPI)—Always handle pesticides with care. With some pesticides follow label guidelines and wear rubber gloves. Safety authorities say it is bad to eat or smoke while working with pesticides. Also: avoid breathing the fumes or getting any of the substance on your skin, if label directions so caution.

SATURDAY PROGRAM
The Underwood family of Strawberry Plains, Tenn. will be at the Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on the Pactolus Highway two miles east of Hwy 30.

Flea Market & Bake Sale

The East Carolina University Woman's Club is holding a Flea Market & Bake Sale

Saturday, Nov. 11
Elm St. Recreation Center
10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

Proceeds to be used For Clubs Scholarship Fund

RED OAK Christian Church

Chicken Salad Lunch Bazaar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1972

BAZAAR - 10:30 - 3:00
LUNCH - 11:30-1:30

at Red Oak Community Building

For Sale: Homemade baked goods, canned foods, country produce, and crafts.

Donation \$1.50 per plate
YOU are invited

BARBECUE—BAKE SALE—AUCTION SALE

Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church

14th St. Extension Greenville, N.C.

Tomorrow, Nov. 11th — At the Church - 4 to 7 P.M. Orders to take out or meals will be served in the fellowship hall.

AUCTION SALE STARTS AT 7 P.M.

A variety of things are to be sold.

Some diamonds were born to be a cut above.

And Zales has them.



Today's stellar design: Constellation bridal diamonds

Fifteen diamonds in a bridal set of 14 Karat gold reach for the look of tomorrow . . . and they're doing it today! \$450

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center of life

At our house bedtime reading ranges from the "just so stories" to the encyclopedia, from "Mary Poppins" to the Bible, depending upon Billy's interest.

And always there are the questions. "How high are the stars, Daddy?" "Where did the dinosaurs go?" "Daddy, did Adam love Eve?" "What makes electricity spark?"

How challenging to watch the alert mind of a youngster mature! I know I'll have to keep on my toes with new ideas in every field, if I want answers for Billy as his questions grow more profound.

Of one thing I am confident, the age-old truths of my church and the Bible never change. Integrity, responsibility and the love of God are a source of strength now as in every age. I have no qualms about teaching my son that God's Church is the center of a man's life.



This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street

Home Savings and Loan Ass'n
Deposits insured up to \$20,000
543 Evans Street — Phone 758-3421

Home Furniture Store, Inc.
Phone 752-2879
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Corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave.

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street — Phone 752-2136

Corn Harvest Expected To Exceed Heavy Demand

Business World Enters A 6th Grade Classroom

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Sixth graders at Carver Elementary School earn make-believe \$150 weekly paychecks computing taxes, graphing sales charts and managing financial records.

Charles Kelly, 11, earned \$1,200 in two months, and bought a \$900 skate board in the progressive workshop to teach youngsters the mechanics of modern capitalism.

The workshop gives 11-year-olds practical business experience, including weekly pay-

checks, a bank where they can endorse and deposit checks and a hiring and firing system complete with applications forms and job interviews.

Each of the 50 pupils draws \$150 a week salary for completing classroom and homework assignments.

But the checks are make-believe and no money actually changes hands.

Any pupil can earn overtime by working harder. The teacher decides that and draws up checks.

Charles is president of the classroom bank and earns an additional \$50 in the managerial slot.

"He takes his job very seriously," explained Jane Swinney, 31, a teacher who created the program. "He's even fired one of his four bankers for tardiness."

Miss Swinney set up the academic year as a business venture.

"We set out to create a program as close as possible to the business world," she said, "because much of what goes on in the classroom isn't relevant to these kids."

For example, in balancing checkbooks the youngsters learn math, she explained.

They haul in discarded toys to auction, and bid their salaries. That's where Kelly bought his skate board.

"The prices are high," said Miss Swinney. "That way the kids must figure how long they have to work or how much

overtime they need to buy an item."

They compute taxes to finalize their purchases and some more energetic youngsters earned overtime binding graph charts for ready reference.

The premise behind the workshop is that if you can interest a youngster you can teach him anything. "And it's turned some lackadaisical sixth graders into pluggers," said Miss Swinney.

Recipient Of Grant



STEVE REDD

Greenville native Steve Redd has been awarded an education grant by the N.C. Department of Community Colleges to pursue an advanced degree in education.

He is currently on leave from his post with the Division of Continuing Education at Craven Technical Institute, according to an announcement by Thurman Brock, Craven Tech president.

Redd is studying toward a doctoral degree in Community College Administration at N.C. State University. He is one of 20 community college interns and is expected to become employed in the N.C. Community College System upon completion of the degree.

A graduate of East Carolina University with a B.S. and an M.A. degree, he is married to the former Brenda Thigpen of Greenville.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a heavy demand for corn, supply is expected to exceed demand this season with the agriculture Department predicting the nation's corn crop to be down only three per cent from last year's record harvest.

An estimated 5,400,390,000 bushels will be harvested, three per cent more than was estimated last month. Production is expected to exceed anticipated requirements of 5.3 billion bushels this season by about 100 million bushels.

Consequently, unless larger usage develops, the corn surplus will be larger each year from now. There was a carryover of one billion bushels going into the current harvest.

Corn is a big export item and part of a \$1.2 billion grain and soybean purchase this year by the Soviet Union. The USDA predicts all farm exports this fiscal year to be a record \$10 billion, up about one-fourth from 1971-72.

Grain, including more than 400 million bushels of wheat sold to the Soviet Union, is expected to comprise more than \$4.3 billion of this season's total export.

The department's "all-crops" index, based on field conditions Nov. 1, was a record 114 per cent of a 1967 base used for rat-

ing production compared with 112 per cent last month.

The USDA says hog farmers, who cut back production this year, are being encouraged by near-record prices and plan to expand this winter and next spring.

In all, the Crop Reporting Board said, total production of livestock feed grains this year — corn, sorghum, oats and barley — is estimated at 198 million tons, down four per cent from 1971. The October estimate was 193.5 million tons.

Soybean production, rising in recent years to new records, was put at 1,350,517,000 bushels, up 15 per cent from 1971 and three per cent more than estimated in October.

The average corn yield was put at a record 94.5 bushels per acre, compared with 86.8 last year and the October estimate of 92.2 bushels.

Soybean yields were estimated at a record 29.5 bushels per acre, compared with 27.6 last year and 28.7 bushels forecast in October.

The yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops in 1972 by major producing states in the South included:

Corn
North Carolina, 80 bushels per acre and production 107,200,000 bushels; South Carolina

62 and 22,940,000; Georgia 50 and 70,500,000; Kentucky 85 and 88,570,000; Tennessee 54 and 29,160,000; Alabama 42 and 23,520,000; Mississippi 40 and 6,720,000; Oklahoma 85 and 5,100,000; Texas 70 and 35,000,000.

Soybeans
North Carolina 25 bushels per acre and production 27,375,000 bushels; South Carolina 20 and 22,500,000; Georgia 14 and 10,150,000; Kentucky 30 and 28,710,000; Tennessee 25 and 35,700,000; Alabama 21 and 14,868,000; Mississippi 23 and 52,095,000; Arkansas 21 and 84,840,000; and Louisiana 23 and 38,341,000.

The production of other 1972

crops — based on Nov. 1 indications — as compared with 1971 output and the October estimate, respectively included:
Rice 85,057,000 hundredweight for 1972, 84,315,000 last year and 85,312,000 estimated in October;

Peanuts 3,286,885,000 pounds; 3,003,693,000 and 3,240,195,000; Dry beans 18,338,000 hundredweight; 16,168,000 and 18,382,000;
Fall potatoes 234,571,000 hun-

dredweight; 253,796,000 and 236,021,000;

Total potatoes 294,488,000 hundredweight; 319,354,000 and 295,976,000;

Sweetpotatoes 12,605,000 hundredweight; 11,718,000 and 12,588,000;

Tobacco 1,733,251,000 pounds; 1,707,313,000 and 1,727,426,000; Sugarcane 28,456,000 tons; 24,172,000 and 28,106,000; and Sugar beets 28,492,000; 27,047,000 and 27,739,000.

Rice
Mississippi 4,590 pounds per acre and production 2,341,000 hundredweight; Louisiana 3,825 and 20,005,000; Arkansas 5,000 and 22,050,000.

Sugarcane
Florida 34 tons per acre and production 8,568,000; Louisiana 26 and 9,100,000; and Hawaii 93 and 10,788,000.

Like To Stress HoneymoonRole

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Resort operators in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains are determined to hold onto their area's reputation as "the number one honeymoon spot."

The honeymoon attractions include heart-shaped baths (for two), huge beds, rooms with carpeting on floors and walls and ceilings!

HUMPHREY PLANS
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., says he "most likely" will seek the Senate majority leader's post if Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana decides to step aside.

Two Signals Of Drug Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Undue seclusion on the part of your child may be a reason to suspect experimentation with drugs, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Such seclusion includes locking himself in the bathroom or bedroom for hours at a time.

Another sign: desperation for money. This could lead to stealing.



A COMPLETE LOSS... was the way owner, Jack Mayo, described the results of a fire in his Carolina Diner on the 264 Bypass last night and early this morning. The fire, which reportedly started in the kitchen, was reported at 11:45 p.m. and firemen fought it until 1:30 a.m. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Honor Oldest Active Fireman

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Danny King, 90, knows he's the oldest active fireman in Ohio.

King was honored on his birthday by 70 friends and officials of Elmwood Place, Ohio, a 1.7-square-mile industrial suburb of 4,000 on Cincinnati's North Side.

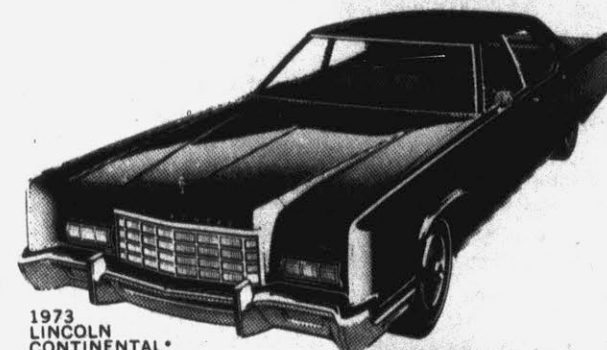
"Danny's the first one up the ladder when the ladder is put up," said dispatcher Rollie Bellamy during the gathering. "He's extremely agile and can take more smoke than anybody" on the 40-man volunteer department.

He joined the department in 1920 when it was still a horse-drawn, hand pumper operation.

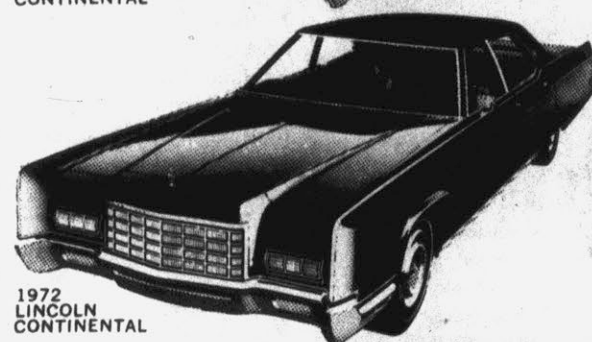
When his son, Bill, 56, also a fireman, is not home and the alarm goes off, Danny does what he has always done runs to the fire. "The town isn't very big," he said.



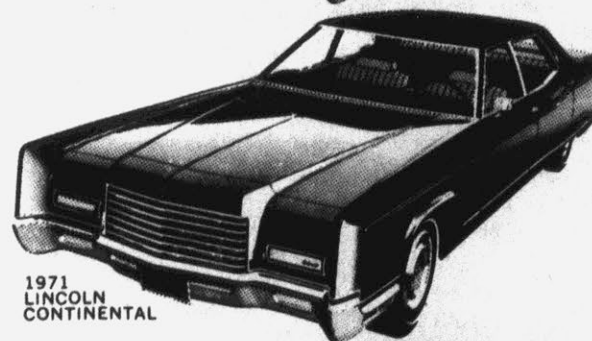
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1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

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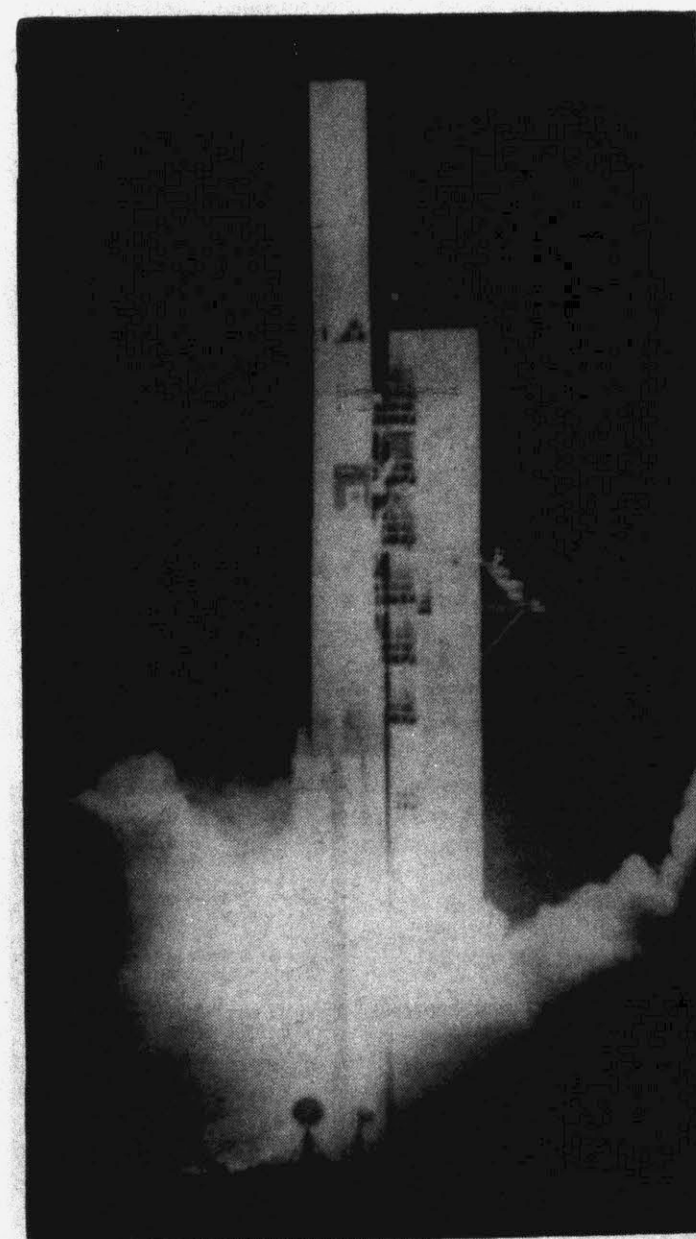
Year after year, Continentals have retained their preeminence among American luxury cars. We believe that in 1973 the Continentals will deliver the most outstanding performance on the American road, just as they did in 1972 in riding and handling tests against the other luxury car. We have a fine selection of previously owned Lincoln Continentals, Mark IIs and Mark IVs in stock at this time—previously owned and proudly cared for, thus offering remarkable purchase values. Ownership of a previously owned Continental carries esteem and prestige often denied new cars of lesser stature. A number of our selections are equipped with a full range of luxury and convenience features. Air conditioning, full power and leather-with-vinyl upholstery are common among them. So before you settle for a lesser car—new or previously owned—consider the eminent good sense a Continental makes. THE CONTINENTALS.

*1973 Lincoln Continental shown with optional wheel covers and vinyl roof.

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Greenville, North Carolina



CANADIAN SATELLITE — A Delta rocket with six solid fuel boosters roaring, leaves launch pad 19 at Cape Kennedy Thursday night to place the Canadian communications satellite Anik-1 into a parking orbit. Three other solid fuel boosters later ignited to finish the job. (AP Wirephoto)

NOVEMBER SPECIALS OF THE MONTH!

AMES Lawn Rakes

Light Weight, Extra Strong, Non-Rusting Polypropylene. Regular \$3.99

NOV. PRICE \$2.98

LIGHT WEIGHT BAMBOO MADE REGULAR \$3.63

NOV. PRICE \$2.98



SENTRY FLEA TAGS

Protection And Comfort For Your Dog. Kills Fleas On Dogs For 3 Months.

REGULAR \$1.29 \$1.98

Globe Hardware Co. 120 West 5th Street

REACH \$ FOR THE SAVINGS! NEW OR USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Prices have never been lower; see B. F. Carranza today and save.

USED Electric Ranges \$20.00 AND UP

NEW BABY CRIB \$39.95 With Mattress

NEW, POPULAR BRAND 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATORS \$169.95

USED Bedroom Suites \$69.95

USED CHAIRS \$5.95

NEW Vacuum Cleaners \$39.95

BEAUTIFUL NEW LAMP SETS \$19.95

USED SOFA COUCHES \$19.95

USED REFRIGERATORS \$39.95 AND UP

PIECE DINETTE SETS \$29.95

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets stronger
Supplies adequate
Demand good
Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:
Grad A large whites: 48.28
Medium whites: 45.97
Small whites: 39.98

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today are generally steady. Tops of \$28.00-28.50 at Rocky Mount; 26.25-27.25 at Siler City and Denton; 26.00-27.00 at Bethel, Wilson, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton and Tarboro; 28.00 at Mt. Olive; 27.75 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets today are steady on heavy type with a firm undertone noted for next week. Supplies are barely adequate and demand is good. Light type too few to report. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farms \$19. FOB plants, 21.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market coasted higher again today, boosted by post-election optimism and favorable economic indicators, and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials passed its record closing high.

The blue-chip indicator had gained 9.03 to 997.29 at 11:30 a.m. Its record closing 995.15 was posted Feb. 9, 1966, although it moved beyond the mystic 1,000-mark four times in midseason trading early that year. Its record intraday high of 1,000.11 also was set Feb. 9, 1966.

Advances outpaced declines nearly 3-to-1 on the Big Board. Trading was heavy, and the ticker tape fell a minute or two behind at times during the morning.

The New York Stock Exchange index had jumped .31 to 62.49 at 11 a.m., and the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange was up .05 to 26.15.

American Motors, which was up 1/2 to 10 1/4, led the most-active issues on the Big Board and paced an advance in automobiles. Chrysler was up 1/4 to 37 3/4, Ford Motor was ahead 1 1/4 to 75 1/4, and General Motors climbed 2 1/4 to 80 3/4.

Blue chips gained ground. American Telephone, up 1/4 to 50 1/4, led a rise in utilities. AT&T warrants increased 1/4 to 7 1/2. Commonwealth Edison climbed 1/4 to 38 1/4, and International Telephone rose 1 1/4 to 57 1/4.

Deere Co., up 1/2 to 45 3/4, reflected the strength of agricultural machinery stocks in the light of the U.S.-Soviet grain deal, analysts said.

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

Burroughs	209 7/8
United Utilities	22 1/2
Heublein	61 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	69 3/4
Tri South	33
Wicks	27 1/4
Wachovia Realty	33 1/2
Eckerd	37 1/4
Central Soya	24 3/4

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elks Club

7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank

8:00 p.m.—Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elks Club

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By MARY L. BRANCH
Hello friends. Let's zoom away with the Conley news.
Conley is a beautiful school and with all the entertainment and educational programs offered, this really makes Conley tops. Sutton Austin and his students have contributed to the landscape by completing the scenery with the shrubbery they have planted.

The Conley staff is doing a good job. Every student needs a school they can really be proud of, and I think Conley is one of the best.

Mrs. Brenda Little's clothing occupations class visited Lou's Cloth Shop in Winterville to learn about various types of alterations and custom sewing. The class was looking for different kinds of jobs in this field.

In the Future Homemakers of America Club, Mrs. Sue May, county extension agent, spoke on beautifying America. America can be beautiful with the help of her people.

The physics class has just completed a series of night observations of the "backyard sky" including constellations, the moon, planets, and other telescopic objects of interest. The observations were conducted by Stanley Converse, a graduate student, majoring in physics at East Carolina University.

On two different occasions, Dr. Carl Adler, a physics professor at ECU, delighted the physics class with lectures on interstellar space travel and the potential for life in space.

The physics teachers are Mrs. Pattie L. Leary and Miss Nancy Stacy, a graduate student from ECU.

James Deans from Pitt Tech talked with home economics classes, Friday about job occupations.

Ayden chief-of-police, Tommy

Burney, spoke with the civics classes Wednesday.

Sergeant Hunt, a U. S. recruiter, spoke with Mrs. Jane Davis English class, and showed film presentations on job occupations.

Miss Sheila Brown from Fayetteville State University, will be at Conley on November 28 to talk with prospective students. She will also show films about the schools she represents.

Arthur Alford and Principal J.R. Caraway had a special invitation extended to Mr. White's English class. Students explained the classroom bulletin boards, read poems they had written, and gave helpful hints in word pronunciation. There is a contest in which many English students are participating. They must write a theme on "If I Were President, How Would I Solve Today's Problems." Good luck, students!

Melvin Sugg's bricklaying class is doing lath work. Lath bricklaying offers yard's partial privacy. This class is planning to pour a concrete floor outside the classroom so they can have a larger work area.

In the near future they will begin working on their school project, which is building a school sign.

Karate lessons are being offered here at Conley. Formal registration for karate is being held in the Conley auditorium, Tuesday, November 14, at 3:15. Bill McDonald is the instructor and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dudley are the sponsors.

Many Conley students attended a dramatic production of "Paul Green's North Carolina," this year's presentation by the Vagabond Players. The Vagabond Players are from Flat Rock, North Carolina. We were really glad to welcome them and they were really great! See you next week!

Obituaries

Jones
Funeral services for Mrs. Pleasant Norfleet Jones of Wilson, who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Rose Disciples Church in Wilson.

Williams
Funeral services for Mr. Willie B. (Boss) Williams, husband of Mrs. Bessie L. Williams of Farmville, will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Art Willow Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. Best Cooper officiating.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Williams was the son of the late Bryant and Celia Hardy Williams.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two sisters, Mrs. Roberta Robinson of Raleigh, and Mrs. Flossie Tripp of Winterville.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 6 p.m. Saturday until one hour before the funeral.

Visitation will be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the chapel.

Haddock
James Albert "Jim" Haddock, 57, died Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A retired farmer, he was the son of the late Frederick and Hattie Moore Haddock. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Sadie Williams Haddock; four daughters, Mrs. Frances Wiley and Mrs. Betty Manning, both of Grifton, Mrs. Barbara Souza of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Fannie Mae Ribereo of Kinston; two sons, James Robert Haddock of Alexandria, Va., and Frederick A. Haddock of the U.S. Army in Germany; a sister, Mrs. Annie Sutton of Winterville; two brothers, Lyman and Charlie Lee Haddock, both of Winterville.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Norman Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lotus Joyner. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Visitation will be at Norman Funeral Home here.

Kirkley
CHOCOWINITY — Mr. Andrew Jackson (Jack) Kirkley, 66, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington early Friday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at four o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R. W. Tedder, pastor of the Greenville Church of God.

Graveside services will be held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Fields Methodist Church cemetery near Boydton, Va.

Mr. Kirkley, a native of Chesterfield County in South Carolina, had made his home in Chocowinity for the past 31 years, and was a retired merchant. He was a member of Fields Methodist Church near Boydton, Va.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vera Mills Kirkley; two daughters, Mrs. Donald K. Taylor and Mrs. Bobby L. Arnold, both of Greenville; four grandchildren: two brothers, Robert Kirkley of Washington and Woodrow Kirkley of Chocowinity; and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Laird of Monroe and Mrs. Ola Fletcher of Rock Hill, S.C.

The family will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday night.

News Briefs

Letter Bomb Explodes

LONDON (AP) — A letter bomb exploded in a London diamond brokers' office today and gravely injured one man, police said.

A second bomb later was found in the same five-story building, which was evacuated and searched by police and explosives experts.

The injured man was not immediately identified. Police said he was wounded in the arms and legs and had several

finger tips blown off.

An Israeli diplomat, Dr. Ami Shachori, was killed Sept. 19 by a bomb mailed to his London embassy. The explosive was believed sent by a Palestinian guerrilla organization.

Four letter bombs air mailed from India to Israeli diplomats with the United Nations in Geneva were intercepted and defused by Swiss police, authorities there said today.

Golan Heights Alert

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli army sealed off the occupied Golan Heights of Syria today and ordered troops there on full alert following the heaviest fighting between Syrians and Israelis since the 1970 cease-fire.

Israeli jets downed two Syrian MIG21s Thursday, destroyed a surface-to-air missile battery and bombed artillery concentrations, the Military Command reported.

The Israelis said all their planes returned safely, but

Damascus Radio claimed four of the Israeli jets were shot down.

During and after the air action, Syrian and Israeli gunners exchanged fire along the 25-mile frontier. Two Israeli settlements on the Heights were severely damaged, one soldier was killed and two civilians were wounded, a spokesman said.

The air force attacked guerrilla bases in Syria after a mine wounded an Israeli civilian and an Israeli patrol intercepted a band of guerrillas.

A Message For Thieu

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reported today that a top presidential aide sent to Saigon carried a personal letter from President Nixon to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu urging him to accept a cease-fire plan as soon as possible.

The Times quoted well-placed administration officials as saying that if the aide's mission is successful, Henry A. Kissinger could be in a position to conduct final negotiations on a cease-fire package with the North Vietnamese in Paris late next week.

The officials said that the sealed message was carried by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the President's deputy adviser

on national security, who left Washington Wednesday to deliver the letter and conduct last-minute negotiations, the Times reported.

In Saigon, Haig met with Thieu for nearly two hours today. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could neither confirm or deny the Times report on the letter.

The Times said in the story from Washington that officials would not comment on the contents of the President's letter but said that Haig would certainly point out that in the last two weeks the United States had greatly increased arms supplies to help South Vietnam defend itself.

Satellite For Canada

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Visiting Canadians were jubilant following the successful launch of a satellite designed to bring telephone, radio and television to that country's vast

northern wasteland. Named for the Eskimo word "brother," Anik-1 blazed a fiery trail into the sky at 8:14 p.m. (EST) Thursday as Canadian government and communication industry officials cheered.

Meet To Select Representative

There will be a meeting of all residents of Area 16 (College View) Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Wahl-Coates School for the purpose of electing a new representative to the Citizens Advisory Committee to the School Board.

This area is bounded by Elm Street on the east, Tenth Street on the south, the Tar River on the north, and Greene Street and Dickinson Avenue on the west. All persons residing in this area are urged to attend the meeting, whether or not they have school children.

The Oklahoma town of Bowlegs was named for the Seminole Chief Billy Bowlegs.

\$47,371 Phone Improvements, Expansion Set

Improvement and expansion of Greenville's telephone system is about to begin.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company's manager, D.A. Collier, said today a \$47,371 program has been engineered and scheduled to begin in January of 1973.

Included in the project will be the placing of 3,300 feet of cable facilities along U.S. Highway 264 Bypass East in the Hooker Road Central Office area.

The rapid growth in the Hooker Road area in recent years has made the placing of new cable necessary and this

growth is expected to continue. The present cables cannot handle much more traffic.

Telephone in the 756 exchange area have increased rapidly, and presently there are 2,306 lines working in this area.

The proposed cable should be ready by April, 1973, with 2,535 lines being affected by the cutover. This is expected to increase to 7-675 lines by April, 1983.

Collier said the new improvement and expansion program has been engineered to meet today's needs and also to allow for telephone growth in the future.

Netted \$1,487 For UNICEF

East Carolina University fraternity and sorority members, children from 19 Greenville churches, Boy Scouts, and members of the Boys' Club of Greenville were highly successful in their 1972 street intersection and house to house collection drive for UNICEF funds.

Mrs. Tracy McLaurin, chairman of UNICEF 1972, sponsored by Church Women United, reports that a grand total of \$1,487.58 was collected Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 28, 29 and 30.

Mrs. McLaurin expressed her gratitude for the fine job performed by the young volunteers in raising the funds which will

help needy children throughout the world.

Those taking part in the various three day collection efforts were members of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity; Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma; Alpha Phi Sorority; Brownie Troop No. 437, Boy Scout Troops Number 124 and 330; members of the Greenville-Pitt County Boys' Club; and young people from 19 churches in Greenville.

The chairman also expressed her appreciation for the assistance given by Mrs. Matt Gustafson and Mrs. W.M. Myers, co-chairmen with Mrs. McLaurin in the 1972 fund raising activity which is an annual Halloween time event in Greenville.

Order Sober Pitt Ballots . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ingram, 12,697; Murphy, 96; Commissioner of Labor, Creel, 12,680; Weber, 5,354; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Eagle, 5,644; Phillips, 12,452; State House, Bundy, 14,531; Roberson, 3,306; Rountree, 13,705; Steinbeck, 4,138; Judge Superior Court, 21st District, Booker, 7,186; and Wood, 11,204.

Totals for the Constitutional Amendments were: (1) 11,083 for, 6,441 against; (2) 12,472 for, 3,984 against; (3) 12,634 for, 3,296 against; (4) 15,130 for, 1,722 against; (5) 10,703 for, and 4,874 against.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's commercial television companies planned a merry Christmas but were told today to cut the comedy and bring on the opera.

The order was unprecedented in the 17 years of commercial television.

The five companies said they had spent a million pounds — \$2.4 million — on pooled programs for the five-day Christmas period. But the watchdogs of the Independent Broadcasting Authority found the schedules too frivolous and ordered the companies to revise the programs.

The IBA complained of too much emphasis on variety shows featuring pop stars, dancers and comedians. It proposed replacing them on Christmas night with a recording of Verdi's opera "Macbeth."

The sobering order apparently resulted from criticism in Parliament that standards on commercial TV are too low.

ALL-TIME RESTAURATEUR
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Restaurant Association has designated Colonel Harland Sanders as "Kentucky's All-Time Outstanding Restaurateur."

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother, Dillie E. Haddock, who died Nov. 10, 1971.
Just a year ago today, our dear mother passed away.
And more than words can ever say, we miss her more each passing day.
You went away without farewell you said good-bye to none, your willing hands told no more, your work on earth was done.
There are so many thoughts we left unsaid, things we can't tell her now that she's dead.
But each time that we visit her grave, we're reminded of all the love she gave.

Her loving daughters,
Annie Ruth Mills,
Mildred Hardee, and
Marie Hardee.

WE'VE MOVED

—BUT—
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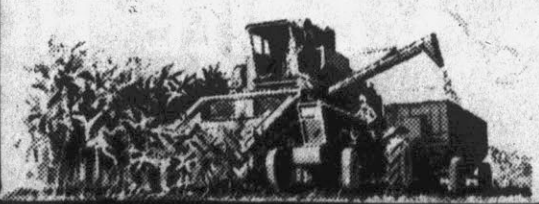
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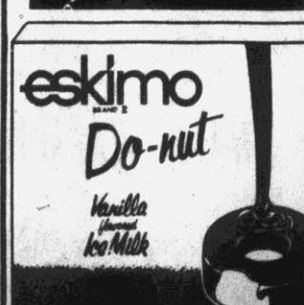
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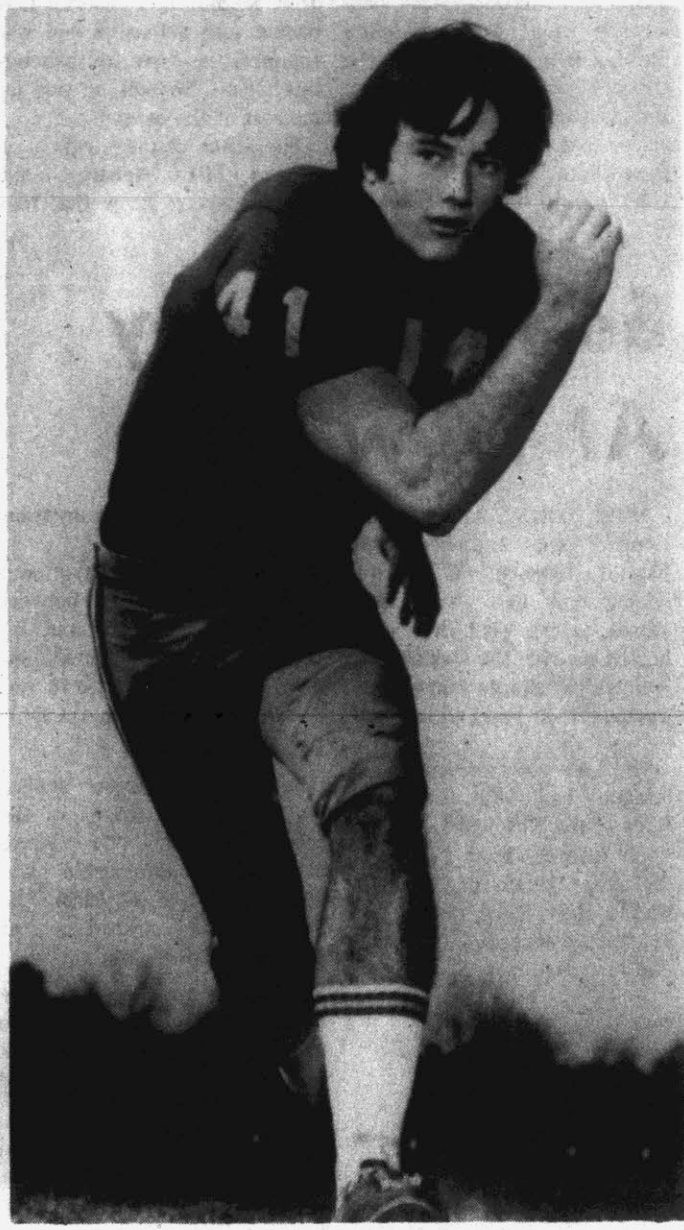
Overton's Supermarket Piggy-Wiggly Stores
Harris Supermarkets And
Most Maola Ice-Cream Dealers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

Bucs Go For Title Against Indians



Defensive Halfback Billy Hibbs



Linebacker Terry Stoughton

Stoughton Came With His Pals; They Left, Bucs Glad He Stayed

If not for Chip Harris, Jack Milligan and Carl Reese, Terry Stoughton would probably have never come to East Carolina University to play football.

Most people recognize the name Carl Reese, the Pirates' defensive coordinator who recruited Stoughton following his sophomore year at Fort Scott Junior College in Fort Scott, Kansas, but few people have ever heard of Chip Harris or Jack Milligan.

When Reese went to Fort Scott two years ago, he was there to talk to a quarterback named Chip Harris and a middle guard named Jack Milligan—not a strong safety named Terry Stoughton. But, after meeting with Harris and Milligan, he was told about Stoughton and he decided the safety was worth another look.

It seems that Harris and

Stoughton had decided while they were teammates at Fort Scott they would both go to the same school. So when Harris decided on East Carolina, Stoughton naturally followed suit and decided he would try to win a scholarship at the school a long way from his Fort Scott, Kansas, home.

Harris came to East Carolina but he left soon after arriving and transferred to Florida State. Milligan, on the other hand, never decided on the Greenville school and accepted a grant-in-aid at Trinity (Texas).

In the meantime, Reese had been watching Stoughton on film and he liked what he saw. Reese saw a young man who weighed only 175 pounds but crushed opposing ball carriers like 500 pounds of dynamite.

The story is now history and

Terry Stoughton is a strong point in the Pirate defense. Though he was strong safety at Fort Scott, he was moved to outside linebacker last season as a junior and he played with such ferocity he gained a reputation both with his teammates and with the opponents.

He would hit just as hard in practice as he would in a game, and many a running back, wide receiver or tight end for the Pirates could easily attest that fact. If opponents had not heard of him before game time, soon after they would know him, know well, and wish they had never seen the young man in jersey No. 41.

This season, Stoughton has been moved to the defensive secondary, though he readily admits he enjoyed last season's stay at linebacker because it afforded him a chance to hit more people.

Head coach Sonny Randle aptly described Stoughton one day last season when he said the physical education major was a "Dick Butkus in miniature."

"I like to think I am an

aggressive player," said Stoughton in his usual low-tone manner. "I love to hit and I play as hard as I am physically able."

And, what he said had to be the biggest understatement of the year.

"If there is a more aggressive player anywhere, I haven't seen him," said Randle. "He hits as hard as any cornerback or safety in the college, if not harder."

Though Stoughton realizes the hardship playing junior college has on a player after transferring to a major college with learning a new system, he would recommend going to a junior college to every young high school player.

"At a junior college you get to play," said Stoughton. "And experience is a very valuable thing to have when you play football."

And, Terry Stoughton has the experience, a reputation and plays defensive halfback for East Carolina—thanks to Chip Harris, Jack Milligan and Carl Reese.

If Sonny Randle and his East Carolina University Pirates read most of the "opposition" press clippings, they might not even show up Saturday afternoon for their meeting with William & Mary in William & Mary, Va.

The 7-1 Pirates, seeking their first outright Southern Conference title in the game, are finding that they are "the Southern's Cinderella team," but that come Saturday, it will be "midnight," and the "bubble will burst," and the Bucs will "turn back into pumpkins."

"Everybody wants the William & Mary-Richmond game to be the title game," Randle said. "Our game just happens to be one along the way for William & Mary."

According to Randle, some of the opposition press is resorting to all sorts of tactics. One report, slated to be made public today is that Randle is quitting East Carolina, ala Mike McGee, to return to his alma mater, Virginia, at the end of the season. "This is just something to try and get the team upset," Randle said. "It's just pure hogwash."

The Bucs go into the game as

decided underdogs. They are not supposed to be in the class with the Indians of William & Mary, and their successes to this point have been for the most part, accidental.

Only the game with N.C. State was for real, the Buc detractors say. And Randle compares William & Mary favorably with State, ergo, it'll be a long afternoon for the Pirates.

So cancel the buses, put the uniforms away, and settle back for a quiet afternoon, and see what the "big boys" are doing on television, Bucs.

Or maybe, like Randle, you just don't believe it.

Maybe, just maybe, this game is for the championship after all.

"It's for all the marbles," Randle said. "To heck with that game next week. We want to decide it a week early, and make next week's game a runner-up bowl."

Randle isn't saying that it's going to be easy, however. "I hope we can play the game we want to. We're written off every week as being a team that can't make it all the way, but we know what we can do."

The Buc coach feels that the

two teams stack up very well, and in many ways are similar. "We both like to stick with the running game, and we both have good ones." The Indians are rushing for 286.6 yards per game, one of the best in the nation. The Bucs aren't far behind, however, with a 259.9 yard average.

"Both teams can also go the air when they want to," Randle added. "And that always isn't when they have to." The Indians have run up an average of 128.9 yards per game through the air. The Bucs are throwing for 120.5 yards per game.

That gives the Indians a total offense average of 415.4 yards a game. The Bucs are picking up 380.4 per game, not too far behind.

Defensively, however, it is a little different, but detractors point to a tougher W&M schedule. The Indians, 5-4 overall, are allowing 350 yards per game, 151.7 on the ground and 198.3 through the air.

The Pirates, who lead the nation in rushing defense, have allowed 74.3 yards per game on the ground, and 118.3 through the air for the nation's second best total defense, 192.5 per game.

"Both teams are going to try to control the football to keep the other from having it, and they are very much in their explosiveness," Randle said. "They are well-disciplined, and they like to out-execute you."

Looking at the fact that the Indians are ranked high in the offensive stats as compared to the Pirates' defensive rankings, Randle admits that something has to give. Against State, it was the Pirates, but he feels that some things have changed since then.

"When you get through your eighth game of the season, and you're still number two in total defense, it proves you're doing something right. Nebraska and East Carolina, that's something to be proud of, and we're mighty proud of our defense," Randle said.

"And the offense is doing a super job too. They're breaking record after record, and about the only thing that worries us right now is those 10 turnovers during the last two weeks. We've got to cut those out."

The offense, led by quarterback Carl Summerell, has turned in two straight games of

nearly 500 yards total offense. Summerell has gained 1,249 for the season, running and passing, and hit for 10 touchdown passes, just off shy of the school season record. Carlester Crumpler, the nation's 13th rusher, has 881 yards on the ground, while Les Strayhorn, who is also a premier blocker, has 499.

Across the line, Todd Bushnell leads the Indian rushers with 714 yards, while Bill Deery had 622 yards. Doug Gerhart has 536 and Terry Regan has 142. Deery, the quarterback, has also passed for 666 yards, while his backup man, Rip Scherer has 451 yards passing.

The chief receiver is All-American candidate David Knight, who has 36 catches for 628 yards.

Another big factor may be the kicking game. Regan, who also handles the kicking duties, is the leading scorer for the Indians with 68 points. He's kicked all 26 of his extra point attempts, and eight of 11 field goals. Coupled with three touchdowns, they put him far ahead of any teammate.

But ECU freshman Ricky McLester has also kicked eight field goals, as the two are battling for the conference lead in this category. The conference record is just 10, and both are shooting for that.

And another sidelight of the game has two brothers going against each other, although not physically. Both W&M's Randy Troupe and ECU's Greg Troupe, are members of the starting offensive line, playing guard positions.

"Greg's all gassed up for it," Randle said, "but then so are we all."

"And being the underdog helps us a lot. I really don't know where we're under, however, except maybe in comparing some scores." There have been three common opponents for the two schools, Furman, The Citadel and VMI.

Against Furman, The Indians rolled to a 31-7 win, ECU beat the Paladins, 27-21 in the final minute of play; The Citadel fell to W&M, 32-12, and the Bucs just nipped them, 27-21; William & Mary downed VMI, 31-3, while East Carolina beat them 30-3.

So, as far as some people are concerned, it's wait till next week. Fortunately, the Bucs don't believe everything they read.

Tide Tables

Tides for the 48-hour period beginning at midnight at Topsail Island:

Saturday's lows: 4:31 a.m., 5:24 p.m.
Saturday's highs: 10:54 a.m., 11:03 p.m.
Sunday's lows: 5:16 a.m., 6:12 p.m.
Sunday's highs: 11:41 a.m., 11:54 p.m.

Saturday's Sports

Football
East Carolina at William & Mary

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP

Work Guaranteed
Located College View
Cleaners Main Plant,
Grande Avenue

Unbeatens On Collision Course

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alabama and Louisiana State are both unbeaten and untied but that situation won't remain after Saturday.

The two Southeastern Conference powers will play in a nationally-televised football game that may determine the conference champion and which team goes to what postseason bowl.

The Crimson Tide, 8-0, is ranked No. 2 in the nation. Its Wishbone offense, as run by quarterback Terry Davis, has rushed for an average of 278 yards and 33.1 points per game. Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's defense has allowed just 223 yards total offense and 9.7 points per game.

Louisiana State, 7-0 and sixth ranked, is best known for its tenacious defense, which this year has held opponents to 221.5 yards total offense and 8.3 points per game. It has given

up 91.7 rushing yards per game.

LSU Coach Charlie McClendon played under Bryant at Kentucky. He has beaten his old coach twice, in 1969 and 1970, but has lost to him six times, including five straight. Alabama won last year's game 14-7.

Elsewhere in college football Saturday, No. 5 Ohio State, after key injuries last week, plays Michigan State, which goes for another victory for now-resigned Coach Duffy Daugherty. Coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes lost four players to surgery, including standout linebacker Randy Gradi-shar.

Third-ranked Nebraska, after an opening loss to UCLA, has come back to win seven games. The Cornhuskers play Big 8 foe Iowa State, which is ranked 17th.

Whoops!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do you say to a naked fighter?

Hoots and laughs were the response at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night when Luis Hernandez removed his robe in the ring and discovered he's left his trunks in the dressing room.

Hernandez, 130 Mexican, Mexico, sheepishly retreated, dressed and returned to take a four-round decision over Tosh Fujisawa of Japan.



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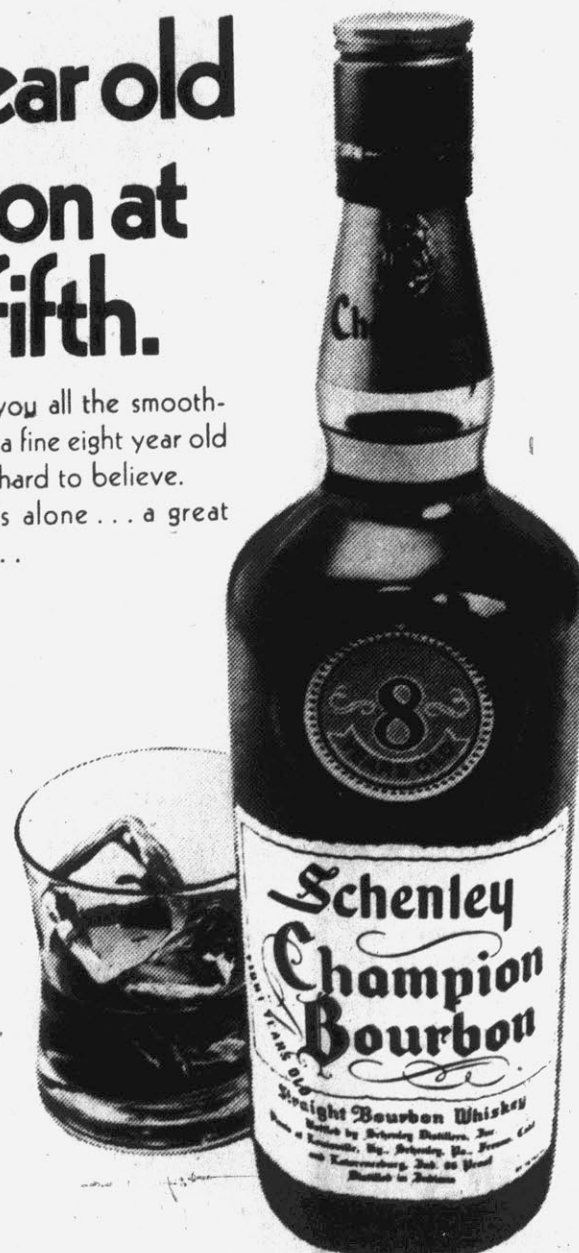
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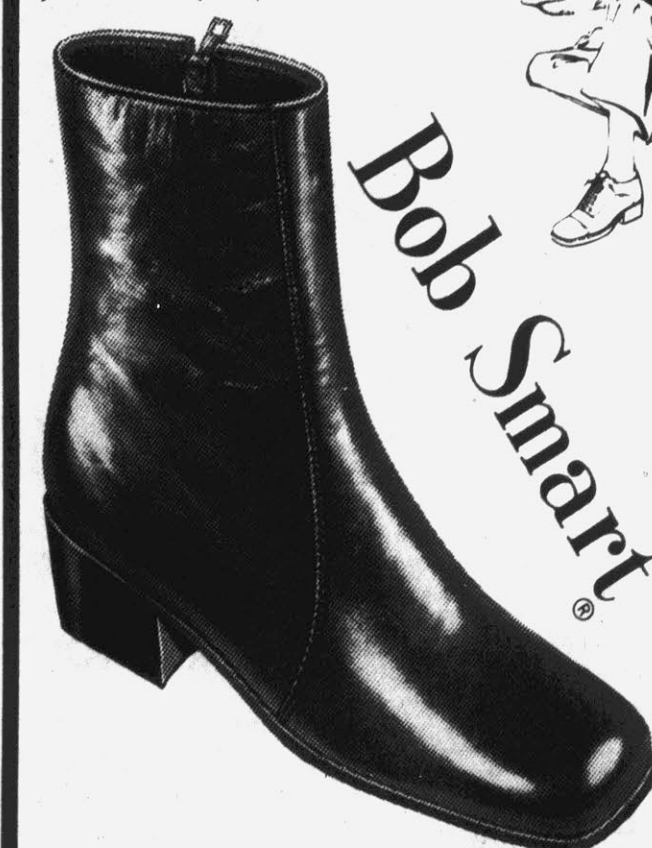
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Prep Selections Turned Out Okay

For all intents and purposes, the high school football season is over now, with only the playoffs remaining.

This area is fortunate enough to have two teams in the race for the state titles, both of them from Martin County.

Robersonville is chasing its second straight state title, while Williamston is going after its first.

This season's high school picks have turned out to be pretty much the way we expected them to be. During the year, not counting the Rose High School games that were on the full panel's ballots, we predicted the results of 51 games. Of those 51, 43 came out as predicted, and there were eight misfires.

And that gives us a fine 84.3 per cent average on the season.

Now if only we could get that poll percentage up a little more.

Looking at the two high school games of the week, we must confess that we know very little about the two Martin Schools' opposition. But they must be fairly good to have come as far as they have.

Robersonville faces a tough team in Camden, the Tidewater co-champion. The Eagles have won 22 straight games since losing their opener (to Williamston last year. The Eagles must do the traveling this game, but it never has seemed to hurt them so far. Their offense clicks and their defense can be good when it wants to be.

It should want to be this weekend, and we'll stick with Robersonville.

Williamston faces Camp Lejeune in the 2-A competition. The Tigers lost twice during the regular season, their first game (to Robersonville) and their last (to Edenton). They have the stuff to

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



score but their defense has been somewhat porous. If they can move the ball against Lejeune, they should be able to do all right, and we'll stick with the Tigers.

On the collegiate scene, of course, the big game is up at Williamsburg, Va., where the Pirates of East Carolina meet William & Mary. At stake is the Southern Conference championship.

If the Pirates win, the race is all over, the Bucs will have their first unchallenged title to themselves. And in all probability a bowl bid may be waiting in the wings.

An ECU loss, however mean that the Indians will move into first place, and set up a showdown when the Spiders of Richmond meet them next week. A Richmond victory would throw the race into a tie between ECU, Richmond and William & Mary with no outright winner.

The panel for the most part, has joined in with the forecasters from across the country, picking William & Mary by a 4-2 margin. The lone votes for the Bucs were mine and Jack's. We're hoping that letting my heart rule my head was the right thing.

Jack Whichard continues to lead the pace with an 86-21 (.804) record, followed by Sandra Spivey at 84-23 (.785). Tom Baines is next with an 80-27 (.748) mark, while John Trotman and myself are both 78-29 (.729). George Holland brings up the rear with a 75-32 record (.701). Last week, Trotman had a 10-2 chart, while all the rest, except Baines, were 9-3. Baines was 8-4.

The full poll for this week:

Peele	Holland	Baines	Trotman	Spivey	Whichard
Eastern Ky. over Appalachian	Apps	Apps	E. Ky.	Apps	Apps
Richmond over Davidson	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond
West Virginia over VMI	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.
Duke over Wake Forest	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
State over Penn State	PennSt.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Rice over Arkansas	Arkansas	Rice	Arkansas	Rice	Rice
Citadel over Furman	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel
ECU over William & Mary	W & M	W & M	W & M	W & M	W & M
Maryland over Clemson	Maryland	Clemson	Clemson	Maryland	Clemson
UNC over Virginia	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Army over Syracuse	Army	Syracuse	Syracuse	Army	Army
Navy over Pittsburgh	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy

Spiders Pinning Hopes On W&M Victory, But Can't Look Ahead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
After nine weeks of activity, the Southern Conference football race boils down to two games Saturday and one next weekend—maybe.

If East Carolina's Pirates, 5-0 in league play and 7-1 over-all, win Saturday at William & Mary over the Indians, 4-0 and 5-4, the other two games will have no significance except to determine the team that finishes in the No. 2 spot.

The other game Saturday has Richmond's defending champion Spiders, 3-1 and 4-4, playing host to Davidson's Wildcats, 2-1-1 and 3-5-1. It's a "must" encounter for the Spiders if they're to have any hope of getting even part of this year's championship.

To do that, the Spiders need a combination of a victory of their own, a William & Mary triumph over East Carolina and a Richmond victory next Satur-

day over William & Mary. That would leave the Pirates, Indians and Spiders tied for the title at 5-1.

The Citadel's Bulldogs, pre-season favorites to battle it out with Richmond for the crown, have a league date Saturday at Furman in a game no longer of any particular significance.

Injuries and an inconsistent passing attack have combined to keep the Bulldogs' record to 2-3 in the conference and 3-6 over-all. But it's been an even longer season for the Paladins, who've won just one of six league starts and two of nine over-all.

Virginia Military snapped the nation's longest major college losing streak at 18 last week by beating Furman 31-7, but the Keydets, 1-8, probably will start another one Saturday at West Virginia.

The other nonleague encounter has Appalachian State's Mountaineers, 4-4-1, playing host to Eastern Kentucky in hopes of stretching their sudden winning streak to four.

It's sort of a classic matchup at William & Mary with East Carolina putting the league's best defensive record against the top offensive unit. The Pirates lead in both total and rushing defense, the Indians in both total and rushing offense.

The Pirates have the top ground gainer in Carlester Crumpler, but the Indians' Todd Bushnell, Bill Deery and Doug Gerhart rank third, fourth and fifth. East Carolina's Carl Summerell has a better passing record than Deery, but the Indians' David Knight is the top receiver.

"Being a winner is one thing, but being a champion is something else," says William & Mary Coach Jim Root. "Here we have a chance for both. It'll be a real good matchup in both phases of the game—a real Saturday afternoon showdown." East Carolina's only defeat was by 38-16 to N.C. State, and Pirate Coach Sonny Randle says he's tried to compare the Indians with somebody "and

the only team that comes to mind" is State. "They are just as explosive offensively as State."

Scotty Shipp of Davidson leads the league in total offense and passing and has the league's two top pass catchers in Walt Walker and Andy Davis, but the Spiders have a running game keyed to Billy Meyers and Barty Smith and a developing passer in Harry Knight.

Spider Coach Frank Jones says "we definitely are not overlooking Davidson. They have a very fine offensive football team and will create problems for us. Besides, they always get up for us."

All-Southern quarterback Harry Lynch of The Citadel suffered a broken rib against

Richmond last week, but the Bulldogs still appear too strong for Furman. The Paladins' big trouble has been inconsistency—up one week and down the next.

Mac Bowman and Gene Williams finally have given VMI a running game to complement the passing of Tom Schultze, but the Keydets will need a super effort to bring off a victory at West Virginia.

"We have been real pleased with the way our kids have come along in the past three games," says Appalachian Coach Jim Brakefield. "We're a young team, and we have started to cut down on the mistakes we were making early in the year."



Front Row: Pat Hardison, Velma Cannon; Second Row: Carolyn Taylor, Cassie Buck, Bessie Bryan

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR TEAM!

These ladies above will represent us in Las Vegas, Nev. in June 1973 in the Women's International Bowling Tournament. This annual tournament in which 35,000 women will compete is our first chance to send a team. They currently are No. 1 in the Hillcrest Ladies League here in town. Congratulations!

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Fiesta Bowl Scouts To Watch Carolina Take On Virginia Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Scouts for the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., will be watching the 18th-ranked North Carolina football team play at home against Virginia Saturday.

Another Atlantic Coast Conference team, North Carolina State, also is believed to have a chance at a bowl should it win. But its task will be a lot harder, since it plays at 10th-ranked Penn State.

N.C. State has never beaten

Penn State in their eight previous games, and has never scored more than a touchdown against the Nittany Lions.

North Carolina, 6-1, has lost Tom Reghanti, a reserve linebacker and defensive end who reinjured a knee in practice this week. He will be out for the rest of the season.

The coach of the Virginia receivers, Mike Flaherty, said, "Our receivers know that they

will have to run their patterns well this week, and they have been concentrating hard on that."

"Dave Sullivan has been double covered a lot, and Chuck Belic has been open a lot to catch passes. Both have done a great job for us so far, and they will have to this Saturday, as well."

North Carolina State held a light practice without pads as it tapered off Thursday. Three natives of Pennsylvania were named as captains for the game at Penn State. They are defensive end Jim Nelson of Ridgway, flanker Pat Kenney of Crabtree and quarterback Gary Clements of Pittsburgh.

The North Carolina State Wolfpack has won its last five games. Its record is 6-2-1. The Nittany Lions have won their last seven and are 7-1. Tennessee bat them 28-21 in their opener.

Duke will be favored to beat Wake Forest and continue in the running with North Carolina for the ACC title. But Wake Forest has won their last two games. However, Wake Forest has lost its last seven games, and hasn't scored a touchdown in 15 successive quarters.

The Duke Blue Devils are 3-1 in the league to North Carolina's 4-0. In all games, Duke is 5-4 and Wake Forest is 1-7.

Maryland, 4-4-1, which will be home to Clemson, already has

won more games this season than it has in any year since 1965. And victories in the final two games, at Clemson Saturday, and at Miami of Florida on Nov. 25 after an open date next week, will give the Terrapins their first winning season since 1962.

Clemson has beaten Maryland in their last six meetings. The Tigers, 3-5 in all games and 2-2 in the league, were knocked out of the title race when they lost 26-10 to North Carolina last week.

Gets Ace In Round

Art Dickerman scored a hole-in-one recently at Brook Valley Country Club.

The ace came on the 139-yard 12th hole at the club.

Dickerman was playing with Tom Martin, Roy Berbert and David Berbert when he made the shot.

Two eagles have also been recently recorded. Harry Wilson made an eagle two on the 16th hole, while Kelly Kee took an eagle three on the par-five 17th hole.

Several Brook Valley members have also recorded their best rounds. They include Gerald Crane, 82; Ron Finch, 82; Mary Peterson, 93; Dick Stephenson, 77; Bob Barlow, 77, and Harry Wilson, 73.

Series Money At New High

NEW YORK (AP) — Fury Gene Tenace matched Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and others in hitting four home runs in a World Series, but his shots helped provide the Oakland A's with series shares higher than any payoff in baseball history.

The A's of the American League beat the Cincinnati Reds of the National League in seven games. Each player on the A's received \$20,705.01 while the Reds each got \$15,080.25, according to financial statistics released

Thursday by the commissioner's office.

The previous high payoff was from the 1969 Series between the New York Mets and the Baltimore Orioles. The winning Mets each got \$18,388.18 and the Orioles picked up \$14,904.21 per man.

Ten other major league teams received shares of the record-breaking 1972 World Series and championship play-offs gross of \$5,187,475.99. The Series accounted for \$3,954,542.99 of that total.

Oakland's total money came to \$677,584.14. It was split into 27 shares plus lesser amounts for former players, batboys and clubhouse workers.

Cincinnati received a total purse of \$508,188.10 which was divided into 32 full shares. Fifteen persons were listed to receive cash amounts.

The Detroit Tigers, who lost to Oakland in five games in the AL playoffs, each got \$6,859.77 from a total payoff of \$235,272.27. Pittsburgh lost to Cincinnati in five games and each Pirate got \$6,549.55 from a gross of \$235,272.27.

Breakdowns of other teams full shares included the Houston Astros, \$1,295.71; Chicago Cubs, \$1,267.70; Boston Red Sox, \$1,208.15; Chicago White Sox, \$1,208.15; Baltimore Orioles, \$330.88; Minnesota Twins, \$308.22; Los Angeles Dodgers, \$292.15, and New York Mets, \$280.09.

Rebel To Be Longer

DAYTONE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Rebel 400 at Darlington, S.C. will be the Rebel 500 in 1973, and 17 of the 31 events on the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup Grand National series will be 500 miles or longer, NASCAR announced today.

The Rebel race, first run as a 300-mile event in 1957, was increased to 400 miles in 1966. The 1973 date for the Rebel 500 will be April 15.

The 1973 season will begin with the Western Winston 500 at Riverside International Raceway on Jan. 21 and will conclude Nov. 4 at College Station, Texas, with the Texas 500.

Tourney Winners

A Captain's Choice golf tournament was held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club recently. The tournament was over nine holes.

The team of Howard Waldrop, Jack Bircher, Betty Akin and Joan Hooper took first place with a score of 32.

Second place went to the team of Ed Wolcott, Dot Aldridge, Eleanor Ruffin and Si Moye, who carded a 34.

In a putting contest, Carl Thurber took first place over Bob Messner, while Julia Painter downed Betty Lou Howard in the women's division.

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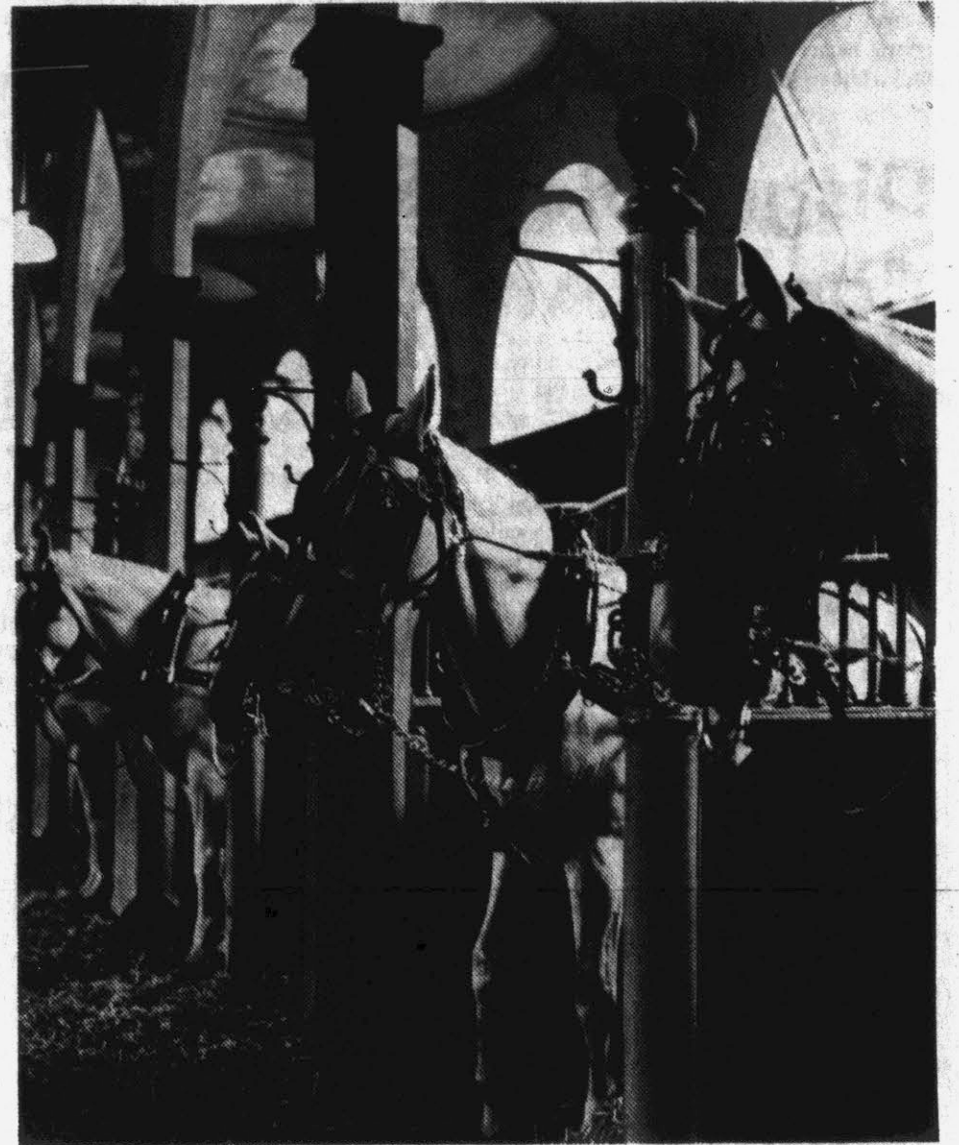


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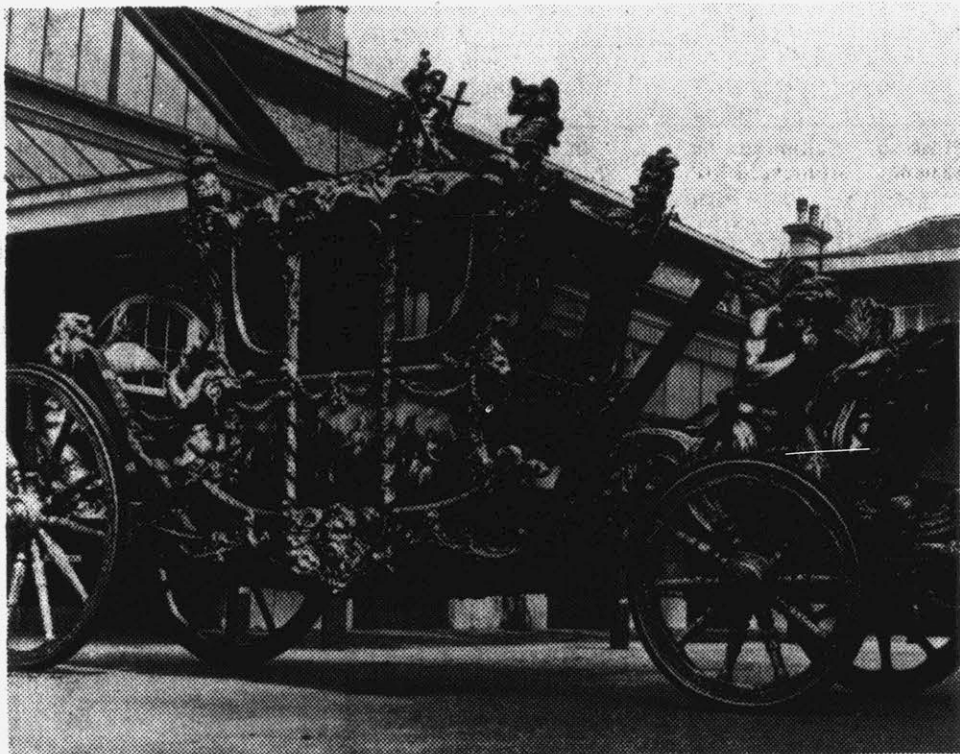
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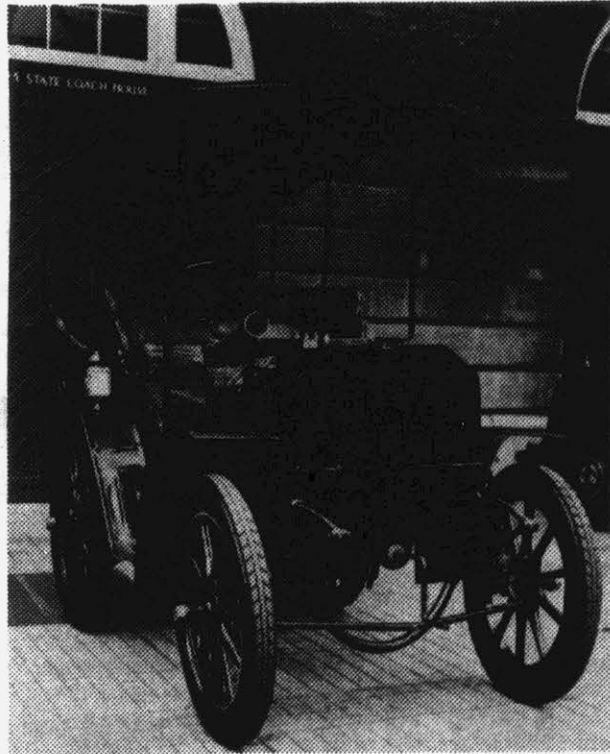


Left, Royal Postillions in full State livery on team of Windsor Greys.
Above, Greys stabled in Buckingham Palace's Royal Mews.

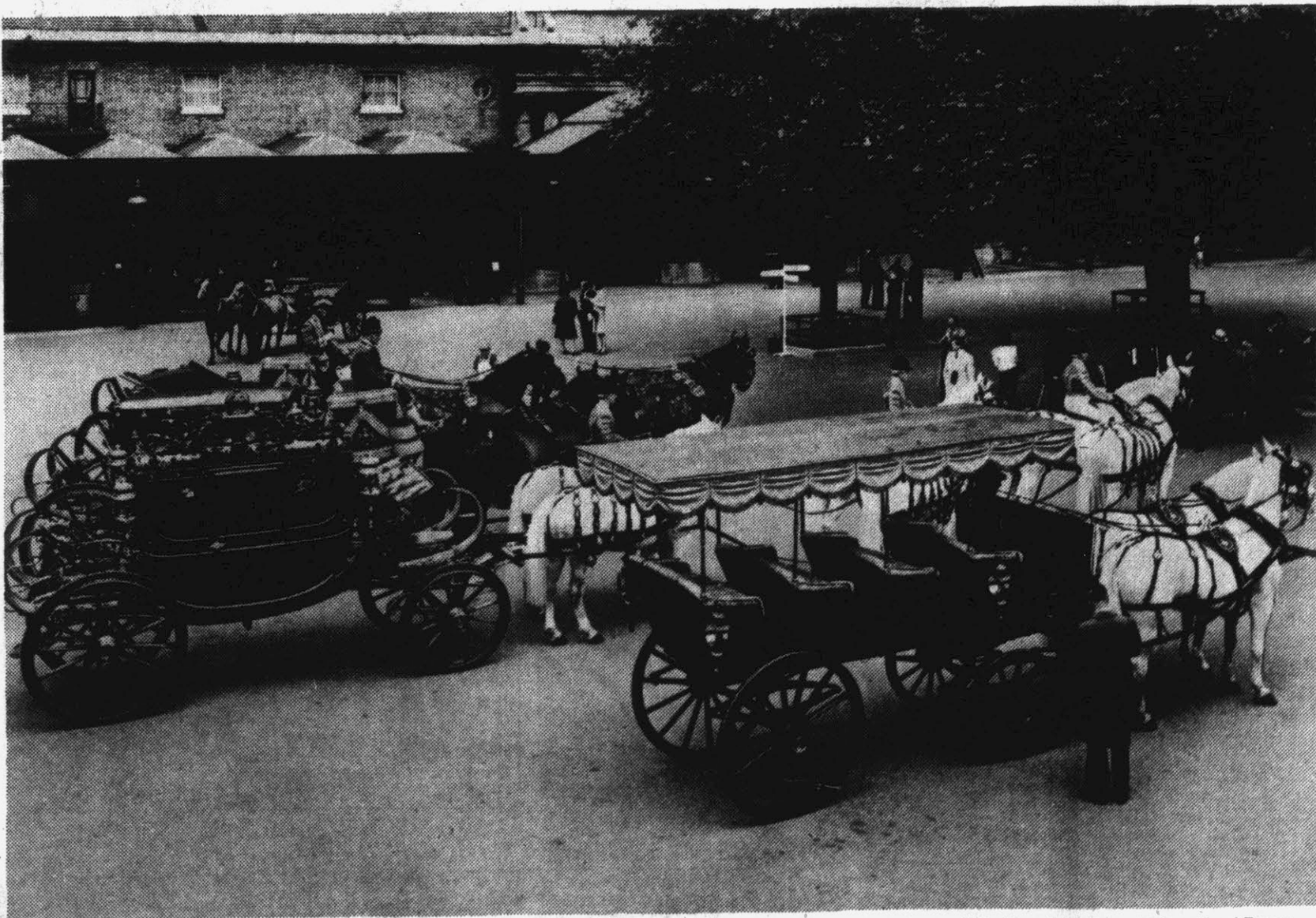
THE QUEEN'S HORSES



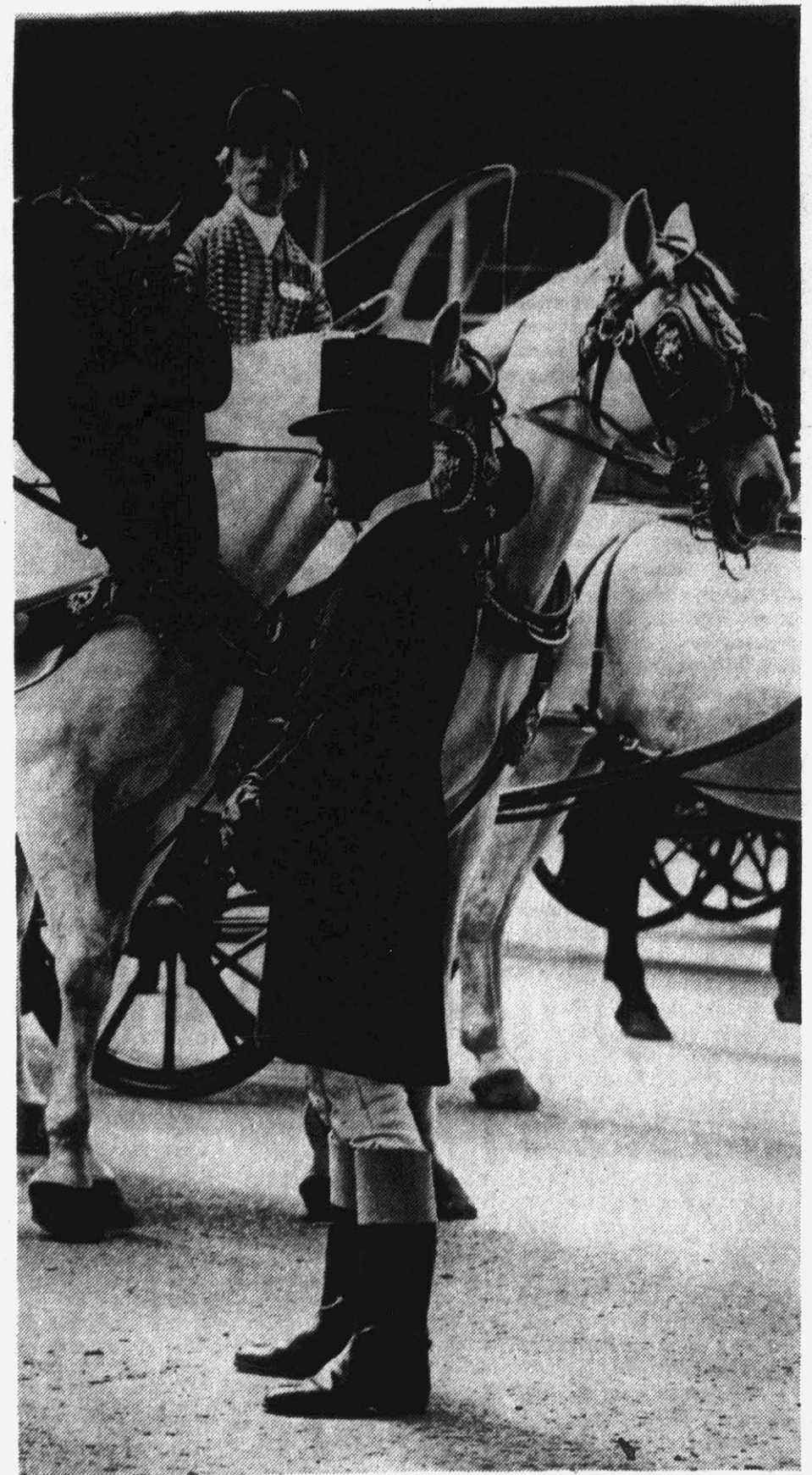
The Gold State Coach, built in 1762, kept at Royal Mews. Used for all coronations, refurbished for that of Elizabeth II in 1953.



Royal relic: a Mews exhibit, a 1901 Daimler built for Edward VII in early days of motoring.



Irish State Coach, left, and French Charabanc stand in the Royal Mews. Carriage horses are Windsor Greys and Cleveland Bays.



Royal Mews coachman in Black livery waits at head of Cleveland Bay.

The Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace is the home of the Queen's carriages, horses—and horsepower. It's a dignified quadrangle of stables, first used for the royal horses in 1762 when George III decided to buy Buckingham House, as it then was, and make it his palace.

That was the year George's new, gold State Coach was delivered—the fairy-tale coach which has been used for every coronation since, from that of George IV to that of Elizabeth II in 1953. Then, it was drawn by a team of Windsor Greys, the Mews's famous carriage horses which can be seen trotting ahead of coach, landau or barouche on many a grand occasion. The Royal Coachmen and grooms, of course, turn out in a range of elegant liveries for varied State and "everyday" functions.

Visitors to the Mews can inspect an unequalled collection of harness and trappings, as well as all the horses and vehicles which aren't out in use—there are even half-a-dozen royal sleighs. The motorized fleet includes limousines, buses and four-wheel drive vehicles. Not as colorful as the glass coaches, perhaps. But handier in the traffic for the Royal Household these days.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Sec. Of Navy Insists Equality Orders Be Heeded

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned by an outbreak of shipboard racial incidents, Secretary of the Navy John Warner

is about to tell his Navy admirals and Marine generals he will not tolerate failure to carry out equal-opportunity orders "at every level."

"I've got to make sure that these things are not just being read and put in a drawer," Warner said in an interview. He said he plans to meet soon with all senior naval and Marine officers in the Washington

area. "I'm going to receive the assurance that these things are executed at every level down the line," Warner said of a series of directives and orders dating back nearly two years and designed to improve race relations in the Navy.

The Navy's civilian and uniformed leadership has been shaken by three incidents aboard vessels in the Pacific since October, two of them resulting in a total of 50 injuries. Warner met Thursday with Nathaniel R. Jones, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to discuss the way charges would be handled against 27 black sailors aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk, where the most serious racial clash occurred.

Warner said he had assured Jones that "I will personally see to it that the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice will be carefully provided each of these men," and that all who wish civilian lawyers will have them.

As Jones had requested, the Navy agreed to delay trial of 22 of the sailors until after the Kitty Hawk returns to San Diego, Calif., about Dec. 1. The other five have waived civilian lawyers and are being tried by court-martial at sea, Navy officials said.

Interviewed with Warner, Jones appeared satisfied with the Navy's handling of the Kitty Hawk sailors and with Warner's intent to implement long-standing nondiscrimination programs.

"I would say the Navy's programs, as they are spelled out, are admirable," Jones said. "The problem seems to be one of implementation at various levels."

The NAACP lawyer, who is helping direct a citizens' panel study of military justice across the board, said such incidents as the clash aboard the Kitty Hawk, another aboard the oiler Hassayampa, and possibly a current dispute involving some 39 crewmen claiming discrimination in promotions and assignments aboard the carrier Constellation at San Diego, are "clear signals that the programs aren't working."

In December 1970, Warner's predecessor, John Chafee, sent a message to all commands saying he was shocked that the

number of racial incidents was continuing to increase and adding: "Much more will have to be done to create an atmosphere on all our bases and

ships where whites and blacks and other minority-group members can live and work together harmoniously."

Chafee asserted that "we can no longer tolerate mere lip service regarding this matter any more," and said he intended to follow the problem personally.

About the same time, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., who had recently become chief of naval operations, laid down a detailed policy to his commanders designed to eradicate racial tensions.

The Navy chief directed a series of measures designed to recognize the sensibilities and special needs of blacks, including stocking Navy exchanges with black grooming aides and "soul food." He required his ship and base commanders to appoint minority-affairs officers and encouraged establishment of human-relations councils.

Efforts to recruit and promote blacks were accelerated. Capt. Samuel Gravely Jr., became the first black rear admiral.

The number of black officers rose from 194 in 1962 to 576 a decade later, but this was still less than 1 per cent of the total

in the Navy officer corps. Despite various blandishments, the Navy actually lost black strength between 1962 and the beginning of 1972.

Over-all, the Navy under Zumwalt prided itself in leading the other services in various innovations, such as relaxation of dress and hair codes, designed to make service life more attractive to young men of all races and to encourage more men to make the service a career.

So the recent shipboard violence and protests came as a particular shock to the Navy, which had seen little of the racial troubles that earlier had been acute in the Army.

There was a ring of familiarity in Warner's assessments of the cause of the outbreaks in recent weeks.

"I would just say, in general, so many of these problems seem to spring from inadequate communication," Warner said. "And this is the area in which I personally will be focusing with a great deal of intensity during the next few months."

Warner, who rose from undersecretary of the Navy to secretary last spring when Chafee resigned, said that "if everybody all the way down the line had followed to the letter

these instructions (issued in 1970) we would not likely be having the problem today."

"It's going to be my responsibility to get into this chain to find out where the breakdown occurs," Warner said.

Warner also said that in order to reinforce communication, which he finds wanting all too often, he plans to organize a series of seminars "starting with all senior officers and working right straight down to every level or rank to the seamen, to pass on some of those points which have been learned through the experience of others."

Disgruntled Sailors Of Carrier Are Split Up

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sailors who complained of racial discrimination aboard the giant aircraft carrier Constellation have been split up and transferred to shore duty at three bases, the Navy says.

Announcement of the transfer Thursday came eight hours after the 130 men, raising clenched fists, refused an order by the carrier's commanding officer, Capt. J. D. Ward, to return to the ship.

"The men felt they would be hurt if they went back," said Seaman Howard Smith, spokesman for the group. "There's a lot of hostility on the ship."

Few of the sailors have been willing to talk to newsmen or to give their names, and none was available for comment after the transfer. But a spokesman for the Black Servicemen's Caucus, a group supporting the dissident sailors, said he had talked to many of them afterward and they were dissatisfied.

"The reaction of the men is that the Navy has done what it

traditionally does, employ a tactic in order to get the heat off," said Sidney Glass. "No fundamental issues were solved." He said he expected the men to obey the orders.

The sailors, all but 10 of them black, were put ashore last Saturday when the Constellation returned to port midway through training maneuvers off the California coast. Spokesmen said their complaints centered

on discrimination in jobs and discipline.

The Navy said Ward asked the men to go ashore so their grievances could be discussed in a calmer atmosphere. The ship returned here again Tuesday and the captain met with the men, then ordered them to board the carrier again Thursday morning, promising that their grievances would be dealt with.

Four Auto Mishaps Here On Thursday

There were four wrecks in Greenville Thursday.

An 8:25 a.m. collision on Fourteenth Street 50 feet from Evans Street toward Washington Street did \$100 damage to a car driven by Charles Richard Buck of 1000 Cedar Lane and \$250 damages to the auto of James William Robert of 1901 Sherwood Drive. No charges were filed.

Drivers involved in an 11:45 a.m. collision at the corner of Evans and Third Street were identified by Police as Mrs. Cora Hill Steele of 210 Crestwood Park, Farmville and Harry Junior Winders of 314 E. Second Street, Washington. Damages were estimated at \$75 dollars to Mrs. Steele's car and \$300 to Winders'. Winders was charged with failing to stop for a red light.

A car driven by Mildred Ryngeiw Corso of 2702 Tryon Drive damaged to the extent of an estimated \$175 when it struck by a utility pole being hauled by William Terry Angle Jr., police reported. The accident occurred at the corner of Dickinson and Pennsylvania Avenues at 4:16 p.m. Angle, whose vehicle sustained no damage, was charged with

having no red flag on a load that extended over four feet from the rear of his vehicle.

Mrs. Letty Thompson Hurst of 803 Pearce Street, Jacksonville, reportedly was injured in a collision at the corner of Greenville Boulevard and Evans Street at 4:03 p.m. Her car collided with one driven by John L. Causey Jr. of 503 E. Third Street here. Damages were estimated at \$275 to Causey's car and \$175 to Mrs. Hurst's. Causey was charged with having no operator's license. Investigation is continuing, Police said.

Brought Cholera From Bahrain

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Fourteen persons in Australia and New Zealand have cholera and another has died of the disease, contracted when their jumbo jetliner touched down in infected Bahrain, health authorities reported today.

The victims were among 374 passengers aboard a Qantas flight from London to Sydney last Saturday.

Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was granted to International Mobile Homes at the corner of Greenville Boulevard and St. Andrews Drive for use as a mobile home sales lot office.

MacMahan said he had been using mobile homes as an office in three locations for ten years and had not before been aware of needing a permit.

Mrs. Mildred McGrath's motion stipulated the temporary permit be valid only until the public hearing in December.

Four requests for taxicab permits were approved. The first three, for Dallas Jefferson Mayo, Charles Edward Taft and James Gray Adams, Jr. were recommended for approval by Police Chief Glenn Cannon. Cannon did not recommend approval of the fourth applicant, Otis Lee Tucker.

In response to the non-recommendation, attorney James Cheatham II appeared on behalf of Tucker. He told the councilman that Tucker had been issued a taxi permit in 1965, that the record of convictions in Tucker's case all occurred prior to 1965, and that the information was available to the Council at the time seven years past when he had been issued a taxi permit. Cheatham pointed out Tucker had voluntarily surrendered his 1965 permit when he moved to New Haven, Conn. He also read a letter of recommendation from Tucker's former employer in New Haven.

Council members approved the taxicab permit for Tucker after hearing Cheatham's presentation of the facts involved.

In other agenda items considered Thursday night, the following actions were taken:

—A petition requesting acceptance of River Bluff Road was tabled, with the request that it go to the Planning and Zoning Board with a properly drawn map made part of the request;

—An employee classification plan amendment was adopted. City Manager W. H. Carstarphen noted the adoption is a verification action in writing of the action previously taken by the board on August 1, 1972. "In effect," Carstarphen remarked, "this approves the August 1 plan, one that moved up by five percent the pay scale of employees."

—Approved a bid for purchase of 500 feet of one and one-half inch hose and 1,200 feet of two and one-half inch fire hose. The bid went to Zimmerman-Evans, Inc. of Greensboro, who submitted a bid of \$2,142.00 with a two percent discount for payment within 30 days, making the total \$2,099.16.

—Authorized City Manager Carstarphen to sign City of Greenville voucher checks and designating him as cosigner of the safe deposit box for the City of Greenville;

—Approved a refund of \$7.62 to Mrs. Thelma B. Pollard for 1972 city taxes listed in error; and

—Set a public hearing for December 7 on the E. Hoover Taft, Jr. request for rezoning of Tuckahoe North development area.

THE ONLY THING WORSE THAN HAVING THE TEENAGERS AROUND THE HOUSE ALL THE TIME—



IS WHEN THEY'RE OUT OF THE HOUSE ALL THE TIME—



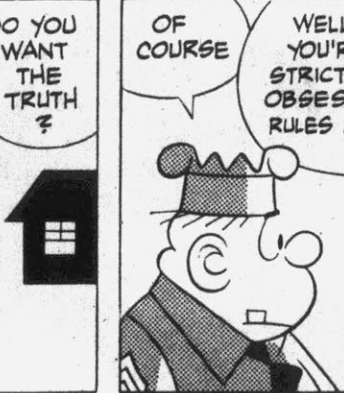
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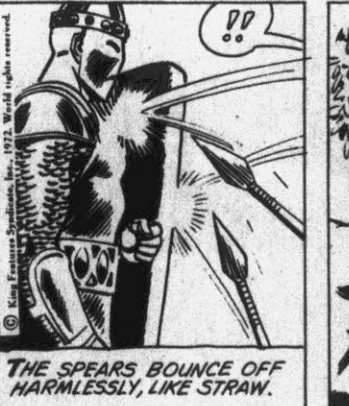
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BUCK OWENS

AND THE BUCKAROOS WITH DON RICH

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ANOTHER P.B. PRODUCTION

The Worry Clinic 'Just Testing' A Girlfriend

Dorothy didn't realize, her boyfriend was merely testing her when he demanded sexual liberties. And he poured on the usual "true love" sales palaver. Yet after she succumbed, he dropped her. Note the similar testing attempt by the older male!

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

Case V-541: Dorothy J., aged 19, is the unhappy coed who succumbed to the seductive sales talk of her sweetheart. "Dr. Crane," she wept, "it was against my principles to spend the night with him at the motel."

"But he pleaded and said he

loved me truly. "And he also told me that it made no difference since we would get married, anyway."

"But he broke our engagement after that night together in the motel."

"On the way back in the car, he said he couldn't respect a girl who slept with a man before marriage!"

"But, Dr. Crane, it was all his idea!"

"He not only had suggested it but he beat down my objections

till I finally gave in to him.

"So why should he then blame me for our affair?"

Microphone Technique
You readers have doubtless attended banquets where a speech was to follow.



And the chairman usually tests the microphone at the podium to make sure everything is in order.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Curve
4. Playwright
8. Old Siam coin
11. Early auto
12. Cravo
13. Russian village
14. Story
16. Palm leaf
17. Musical comedy
18. Breezy
20. Culture medium
21. Fawns

23. ...Aviv
24. Snivel
25. Candid
26. Sedan
29. Stingy
32. Firm
33. Punctuation mark
34. Fed up
35. Poem
36. Fuel
39. Conifer
40. Weight
41. Majority
42. Shortening
43. Discover

44. Lunar module
DOWN
1. Biblical mountain
2. Back out

with it.
But many of these sexually infatuated males find that if their sexual super salesmanship wins the girl's consent to an affair, then they may drop her! Although this seems eminently unfair, you girls might as well get wise to this trick so widely employed by the male sex.
And it is not limited just to immature teen-agers and college boys.
Many men past the age of 40, who are widowers and shopping around for a new mate, will do the very same thing that

Set Advisory Body's Meet

The regular monthly meeting of members of the Citizens Advisory Committee will be held for November on Monday night at 8:00 p.m. at Rose High School. Sam Sewall, chairman of the committee, reminds members "it is important that plans be made for area meetings in the even numbered CAC zones, in order to determine the area representative for the coming year."

He notes this needs to be taken care of during November, so that any new representative can visit the December and January meetings and be ready to assume membership in February.

In addition, three at-large members face rotation.

With change-over time in membership coming up Sewall says the executive committee will study attendance records of members in event any other representative need replacement for reasons of inattentiveness.

On the agenda for upcoming sessions are — a study of the results of the Citizens Survey, a report on plans for survey of classroom teachers concerning their assessment of priority needs of the schools, and the kind of help needed from citizens.

Offer Science, Math Program

Pitt Technical Institute is now offering an 18-hour course of "Math and Science Activities for Young Children." The course began Tuesday night, November 7, in room 103 and will be meeting each Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. These activities are to assist persons that work with young children in public and private nurseries and kindergartens.

For additional information, visit Pitt Technical, Room 113, or telephone 756-3130, Extension 38.

The tiger may reach nine to 12 feet long from nose to tail and weigh 350 to 650 pounds.

MEADOWBROOK

ENDS TONIGHT
DOUBLE EVIL SHOCK HITS!

"TWINS OF EVIL" R
"HANDS OF THE RIPPER" R

SATURDAY ONLY

Warner Bros. presents
ZEPPELIN

Starring
Michael York
Elke Sommer

also
"THE HIRED HAND"

RATED — PG —

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Admission \$1.25
Sorry No Passes

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, November 10, 1972—13

Dorothy's boy friend demonstrated.

"Dr. Crane," an attractive widow, aged 51, recently phoned me, "I met a charming man through the Scientific Marriage Foundation."

"We had corresponded for 6 weeks before he called on me in person."

"And that first date was delightful, for we had so many things in common to talk about."

"He kissed me goodnight and I thought he was wonderful."

"But on the second date, he wanted to have sexual relations."

"When I refused, he said all the girls nowadays do it!"

"But I still would not consent, so he said we might as well call it quits."

"But the very next week he telephoned for another date and at dinner, he apologized, saying

he was just testing me!"

So you teen-age girls should wise up to masculine psychology and not try to win husbands by your anatomical charms below the neck.

If a boy doesn't love you for your gay smile, charming repartee and deft compliments, then he is merely sexually infatuated, like Biblical Amnon, whose supposed great love turned to hate as soon as he had assaulted Princess Tamar.

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(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.)

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Most everyone wants to get their affairs in good order and condition now, but there is too great a conflict between the various personalities involved. It is wise to make sure you refrain from stirring up a hornet's nest which could have adverse effects. Use care on the highways, also, and you will avoid accidents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Officials may be arguing with a partner of yours, but keep out of it, or you get into real trouble. It will soon blow over. Avoid bigwigs who are irate and keep busy at tasks ahead of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There are fascinating new outlets that you can look into, but don't leave present set-up for such, since they could prove to be buds. Show you are devoted to good friends. A wise person can be most helpful in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have obligations that need immediate attention, so do not delay any longer; get at them conscientiously. Try to please more and without having to be pressured into doing what is expected of you. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You find that associates are busy today and cannot help you, so work alone with determination and all is fine. That family matter is not difficult, anyway. Do nothing to encourage an argument between others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day for going off on tangents. Keep steady at the work ahead of you which has to be done, though it is a Saturday. Take needed health treatments. Assist those who are in need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you plan your time well, you find you can handle important business matters and still have hours for the recreation you enjoy. Concentrate on the practical but think of the creative, though not a good day for delving into latter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what kin have to say and then you can establish greater harmony within the home. Rid yourself of whatever is obsolete at home and replace with the new. Stop being such a self-sacrificing person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan your routines more wisely and increase your income — save time, effort as well. Add to comfort at home. Don't take any risks in motion of any kind. Control that inclination to flirt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It would be wise to get together with friends who have good ideas, who can make your day much happier. Get partners to understand you and your ideas better. Don't lose your temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You feel that you can handle civic matters better than bigwigs, but don't make the mistake of saying so, or you get into trouble. Show you are an A-1 citizen instead. Avoid one who gossips.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have new ideas you want to put in operation, but you first have to finish a personal letter that is important, or you are limited. One of different background from yours is blunt. This is good for you, so do not resent it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you get at all those responsibilities ahead of you, you need not have to worry about them any longer. Then you can enjoy congenials. Take care of those business matters in a most efficient way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people with so much energy that changes will be made just to use up the energy, many of which will be failures. However the experience will lead to really big success later in life, especially in such fields as astrology, philosophy, teaching, writing and the like. Teach while young to think first and then act, and to use care in all ways. There could be fame in this chart. Give religious training that suits this child's needs.

"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 December 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.)

Much of Utah's land is used for agricultural purposes but most is suitable only for grazing.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

FRIDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 M.A.S.H.
8:00 Sonny & Cher
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Late Movie
SATURDAY
8:00 Bugs Bunny
8:30 In The News
8:30 Sabrina
8:56 In The News
9:00 Amazing Chan
9:26 In The News
9:26 In The News
9:30 Scooby Doo
9:30 In The News
10:00 In The News
10:00 Flinstones
11:00 In The News
11:00 Archie
12:26 In The News
12:30 Fat Albert

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 Nashville
7:30 Adam 12
8:00 Sanford and Son
8:30 Little People
9:00 Ghost Sotry
10:00 Banyon
11:00 News
11:00 Tonight Show
11:30 NFL Game
SATURDAY
7:00 The Fence
7:30 Treehouse
8:00 Underdog
8:30 Jetsons
9:00 Pink Panther
9:30 Houndcats
10:00 Roman
10:30 The Barkleys
11:00 Osmonds
11:30 Jimmy Hart
12:00 Brady Kids
12:30 Bewitched
1:00 Partridge Fam
1:30 Kid Power
2:00 Room 222
2:30 Odd Couple
3:00 Love Amer
3:30 Death Valley
4:00 Kung Fu
4:30 San Francisco
5:00 ABC News
5:15 Weekend
5:30 Puff N Stuff
6:00 Puff N Stuff
6:30 Wrestling
7:00 Wrestling

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:00 Jimmy Hart
7:30 Brady Kids
8:00 Brady Kids
8:30 Partridge Fam
9:00 Room 222
9:30 Odd Couple
10:00 Love Amer
11:00 News
11:00 Tonight Show
11:30 NFL Game
SATURDAY
7:00 Yogi and Huckle
7:30 Batman
7:55 Telety
8:30 Puff N Stuff
8:30 Wrestling

WUNK — Ch. 25

FRIDAY
7:00 You the Deal
7:30 N.C. This
8:00 N.C. People
8:00 Washington
8:00 Deal Week
9:00 N.C. People

264 PLAYHOUSE
THEATRE
Farmville Hwy., 4 Miles West Of
Greenville On US 264 Your Adult En-
tertainment Center

NOW
SHOWING



COLOR RATED X

MON-FRI.
6:00-7:30
9:00

SUN
2:00-3:30
5:00-6:30
8:00

HELD OVER
A dude with a plan to stick it to The Man!

Super 8

See and hear
CURTIS MAYFIELD
play his
Super Fly score!

Original soundtrack available on Curton Records
from Warner Bros., a Warner Communications company

PITT
505 EVANS STREET

NOW/SUN.
3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00

STARTS MON.
MATINEE ONLY
"RA EXPEDITION"
3:00 & 5:00 ONLY

STARTS MON.
NIGHTS ONLY
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
7:00 & 9:00 ONLY

**Della Reese
guests on
ORAL ROBERTS
PRESENTS**

Hear her thrilling testimony of healing,
her great hymns of faith.

Also featuring
RICHARD and
PATTI ROBERTS
and the
ORU
WORLD ACTION SINGERS

**THIS SUNDAY
AT 9:00 A.M.
WNCT-TV Ch. 9**

**WATCH ORAL ROBERTS' NEXT PRIME-TIME
ONE-HOUR SPECIAL IN EARLY DECEMBER**

Warner Bros. presents
ZEPPELIN

Starring
Michael York
Elke Sommer

also
"THE HIRED HAND"

RATED — PG —

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Admission \$1.25
Sorry No Passes

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

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Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

Shows 6:00 - 9:00

**THE LITTLE MINT'S
ALL AMERICAN
MEAL**

89c

**2 PIECES OF CHICKEN
FRENCH FRIES
ROLLS & HONEY
SOFT DRINK**

SIX LOCATIONS IN GREENVILLE

**PLAZA
CINEMA**
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW THRU TUES.!

BURTON IS BLUEBEARD
He did away with beautiful women.

Also starring RAQUEL WELCH with VERA-ALBA and JERRY LEATHERMAN. TECHNICOLOR

FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES

Shows Today 1:30-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
75c Mon. Thru Fri. 1 P.M. Till 2 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
SAT. & SUN ONLY!
1:00 & 3:00 P.M.

**The animal kingdom
escapes from
the zoo and
winds up
in
everybody's
back yard.**

**ZEBRA
in the
Kitchen**

ALL SEATS 75c

STARTS WED!
TERENCE HILL & BUD SPENCER
"BOOTHILL" (PG)

PARIA
STARTS SUNDAY!
SEE LUKE EAT — 50 —
HARD BOILED EGGS!

"WHAT WE'VE GOT HERE IS A FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE."

**PAUL NEWMAN
as COOL HAND
LUKE**

SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M. (PG)

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LATE FLICK
FOR ADULTS
TONIGHT & SAT.
11:15 PM

**SIX HELLCATS
RAMRODDED
TO AN ALL-MALE
PRISON**

— CALLED THE PIT

SIX WOMEN R
Starring MIKE ANGEL MARSHA JORDAN JAMES SWEENEY RELEASED BY ADPAC EASTMANCOLOR

TODAY & SAT! "THE RUNAWAY" (R)

Honor Pupil List Given

AYDEN — The honor roll and principal's list for the first marking period at Ayden Grammar School have been announced.

Students qualifying for the honor roll include:

Peggy Jones, Alan Tenpeny, Danille Elks, Pam Hardee, Robin Butler, Jolly Dail, Kevin Adkins;

Carolyn Anderson, Kenneth Branch, Becky Little, Robin McLawhorn, Shirley Warren and Rhonda Hardee.

The following students were placed on the principal's list: Wayne Garis, Lawrence McGlohon, Mike McLawhorn, West Paul, Janipat Worthington, Melinda McLamb, James D. Manning;

William R. Stroud Jr., Donna Arnold, Jane Donaldson, Lisa Hart, Tina Cannon, Jeffery Fussell, Terri Smith, Patricia Tenpeny, Betty Wooten, Deborah Smith;

Robbie Hardee, Jo Ann Smith, Rita Cox, Kim Malson, Linda Rabin, Tony Moye, Al Butts, Sharon Hart, Susan May, Betty Harris, Verna Baker and Eddie Mabry.

MEET MONDAY

The Ayden-Grifton advisory council will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in room 404 of the Ayden-Grifton High School.

TO REOPEN, EXPAND GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Burlington Industries has announced plans to reopen and expand its plant at Green Cove Springs, Fla. The plant has been closed for eight months.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This 30th day of October, 1972.

Edna Braxton, Executor of the Estate of Fannie Braxton, deceased Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972.

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by GEORGE R. SHACKLEFORD and wife, JOYCE L. SHACKLEFORD, to Archie C. Walker, Trustee, dated the 29th day of October, 1970, and recorded in Book N 39 at page 254, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 6th day of October, 1972, and recorded in Book F 41 at page 467 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA AT 11:30 A.M., ON THE 5TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1972, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, BEGINNING at a stake located on the west side of Rotary Avenue, 527.19 W 351 feet from the southwest corner of the intersection of Rotary Avenue and First Street, and running thence along the western boundary of Rotary Avenue S 27.19 W 60 feet to a stake; thence N 59.10 W 113.50 feet to a stake; thence S 61.37 E 114 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot 14, in Block "E" of the Johnston Subdivision, now known as Highland Pines Subdivision, as shown on a map made by H.L. Rivers in March, 1928, duly registered in Map Book 2 at page 216 of the Pitt County Registry.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.

This is the 10th day of November, 1972.

ROBERT R. BROWNING, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

November 10, 17, 24, December 1

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE, OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY, Notice is hereby given that the regulations governing the interstate transportation of swine and certain products (9 CFR Part 176) have been revised effective February 17, 1972. Notice is hereby given that because of the existence of the situation of hog cholera in Clark County in Ohio, and the nature and extent of outbreaks of this disease, a portion of the aforesaid county is quarantined under amendments to the revised regulations. Therefore, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas contained in 9 CFR Part 176, as revised and amended, do not apply to the excluded areas. However, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas contained in the revised regulations apply to the areas excluded from quarantine. No areas remain under quarantine in South Carolina.

Notice is also hereby given that a portion of Van Wert County in Ohio, a portion of Lauderdale County in Mississippi, a portion of Anderson County in South Carolina, portions of Pitt and Henderson Counties in North Carolina, and portions of Montgomery, Clark and Bourbon Counties in Kentucky are excluded from the areas quarantined because of hog cholera under amendments of the revised regulations. Therefore, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas contained in the revised regulations apply to the areas excluded from quarantine. No areas remain under quarantine in South Carolina.

The revised regulations and the amendments are published in the Federal Register. Detailed information concerning the revised regulations and the amendments may also be obtained from Dr. P. H.

Kramer, Veterinarian in Charge, Room 448, 121 East State Street, Old Post Office Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Dr. Paul Beaton, Veterinarian in Charge, Post Office Box 120, 400 Miller Building, Corner Lamar & Pearl Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. Dr. L. T. Fisher, Veterinarian in Charge, Post Office Box 399, 109 Bridge Street, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. Dr. W.W. Harkins, Veterinarian in Charge, Post Office Box 2656, 320 Agricultural Building, Raleigh, North Carolina 27603. and Dr. C. E. Boyd, Veterinarian in Charge, Post Office Box 1771, Columbia, South Carolina 29202.

Done at Washington, D. C., this 20th day of October, 1972.

S. G. H. Wise, Acting Administrator, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, R 202 APHIS-73, Nov 10, 1972.

NOTICE OF SALE

County of Pitt
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by ROY L. CRIBB and wife, ELIZABETH M. CRIBB, to Claude E. Pope, Trustee, dated the 5th day of May, 1970, and recorded in Book E 39 at page 277, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 16th day of October, 1972, and recorded in Book F 41 at page 467 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 10:30 A.M., ON THE 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1972,

THE LAND CONVEYED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST, TO-WIT: OF ABE LYING AND BEING in Grimesland Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

All that lot or parcel of land lying and being in Grimesland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, BEGINNING at a stake in the northern property line of Fairway Drive, a corner for Lots 21 and 22, Block A, on the map hereinafter referred to; thence along the northern property line of Fairway Drive, S. 64.00 W. 80 feet to a stake, a corner for Lots 20 and 21; thence along the dividing line between Lots 20 and 21, N. 26.00 W. 150 feet to a stake; thence S. 64.00 W. 80 feet to a stake in a rear corner for Lots 21 and 22 thence along the dividing line for Lots 21 and 22, S. 26.00 E. 150 feet to the BEGINNING, and being all of Block A, of Section 1, of Sherwood Greens, as per map thereof of record in Map Book 19, pages 22 and 23 of Pitt County Registry.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.

This 27th day of October, 1972.

ROBERT R. BROWNING, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

Owens and Browning, Attorneys at Law, Greenville, N.C., 10, 17, 24, November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Charles Edward Braxton, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of November, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 9th day of November, 1972.

P.T. ANTHONY III, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES EDWARD BRAXTON, DECEASED

November 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1972

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by GEORGE R. SHACKLEFORD and wife, JOYCE L. SHACKLEFORD, to Archie C. Walker, Trustee, dated the 29th day of October, 1970, and recorded in Book N 39 at page 254, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 6th day of October, 1972, and recorded in Book F 41 at page 467 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

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The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.

This is the 10th day of November, 1972.

ROBERT R. BROWNING, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

November 10, 17, 24, December 1

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE, OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY, Notice is hereby given that the regulations governing the interstate transportation of swine and certain products (9 CFR Part 176) have been revised effective February 17, 1972. Notice is hereby given that because of the existence of the situation of hog cholera in Clark County in Ohio, and the nature and extent of outbreaks of this disease, a portion of the aforesaid county is quarantined under amendments to the revised regulations. Therefore, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas contained in 9 CFR Part 176, as revised and amended, do not apply to the excluded areas. However, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas contained in the revised regulations apply to the areas excluded from quarantine. No areas remain under quarantine in South Carolina.

Notice is also hereby given that a portion of Van Wert County in Ohio, a portion of Lauderdale County in Mississippi, a portion of Anderson County in South Carolina, portions of Pitt and Henderson Counties in North Carolina, and portions of Montgomery, Clark and Bourbon Counties in Kentucky are excluded from the areas quarantined because of hog cholera under amendments of the revised regulations. Therefore, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas contained in the revised regulations apply to the areas excluded from quarantine. No areas remain under quarantine in South Carolina.

The revised regulations and the amendments are published in the Federal Register. Detailed information concerning the revised regulations and the amendments may also be obtained from Dr. P. H.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates 3 Line Minimum 1 Day—30¢ Per printed line 4 Days—27¢ Per printed line 7 Days or more—25¢ per printed line.

Contract Rates Available CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$1.60 Per Column Inch Contract rates available

DEADLINES All line copy deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

DIAL 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON, 1968, blue grey with vinyl roof, loaded, \$2395. Phone 756-0619.

BUICK 1956, clean, like new, black and white, with 4 mag wheels, two door, 1961, 1000 cc. engine, new track tape, new tires, \$495. 1962 Chevy 4 door, good body needs work on motor, new starter good transmission, good tires, \$95. 752-5960.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966 air condition, radio heater, 4 door, good condition. Call 752-6496.

STOP WAITING, START looking! That home you want could be in the Want Ads today! Check there now!

EL CAMINO, V-8 1972 air power steering, brakes, black, vinyl top 756-6778 after 5:30 p.m.

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1971 F 100, long wheel base, red and white, air condition, power brakes, power steering, cruise o-matic transmission, 302 V-8 engine, F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.

1971 F 100, long wheel base, blue and blue, cruise o-matic transmission, 302 V-8 engine, F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.

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\$397.50

1965 Olds

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Winterville Army Officer Honored For Service

A Winterville Army officer, Lt. Col. John H. Brookshire, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement in connection with a battle in Military Region II in Vietnam in mid-June 1972. The Army announced this week. In addition to the Bronze Star, Lt. Col. Brookshire — who has received a number of awards for previous actions in Vietnam and who is expected to leave the war zone at the end of the year — is also being awarded the Legion of Merit for Meritorious Service; the Air Medal (fourth and fifth Oak Leaf Cluster) for over 200 hours sustained helicopter flying over hostile territory; the

Vietnamese Medal of Honor, First Class, and the Vietnamese Staff Medal for the part he played in thwarting a North Vietnamese invasion. According to the citation accompanying the Bronze Star, the officer was serving as the Military Region senior advisor, when a battalion size territorial

force element made contact with a Viet Cong company north of Buon Blech in Phu Bon Province. "While flying in a helicopter" and accompanied by others, including two Vietnamese staff officers, "Lt. Col. Brookshire recognized the need for assistance on the ground in

deployment of friendly forces and the coordination of fire support," the citation said. "Lt. Col. Brookshire diverted his helicopter to the contact area and positioned Gen. Hahn and staff to within 500 yards of the engagement where they assumed command of the operation.

"Under heavy mortar and automatic weapons fire, Lt. Col. Brookshire immediately began assisting the Vietnamese command group by offering sound, tactical advice and coordinating support fire. His professional knowledge, coolness under fire and coordination of supporting weapons were an inspiration to the Vietnamese officers and men..."

The citation continued, "Through Lt. Col. Brookshire's personal leadership and initiative, the main line of communications was reopened with 23 enemy killed as opposed to only one friendly killed in action."

According to the citation, as the officer's helicopter returned from the contact site it developed engine trouble and crash landed near Phu Tue District Headquarters.

"Although suffering an extremely painful back injury (later determined to be a fracture of the third lumbar vertebra)" the citation said, Lt. Col. Brookshire "placed all personnel in safe positions, made provisions for security of the air craft and walked to the district headquarters where he made arrangements for a rescue air craft."

Noting that all personnel were extracted within one hour and returned to safety, the citation concluded, "the success of the combat operation and the safe and rapid extraction of per-

sonnel after the crash landing is a direct result of the truly outstanding efforts, professional and personal bravery displayed by Lt. Col. Brookshire and reflect great credit upon himself, the United States Army and the Military Service."

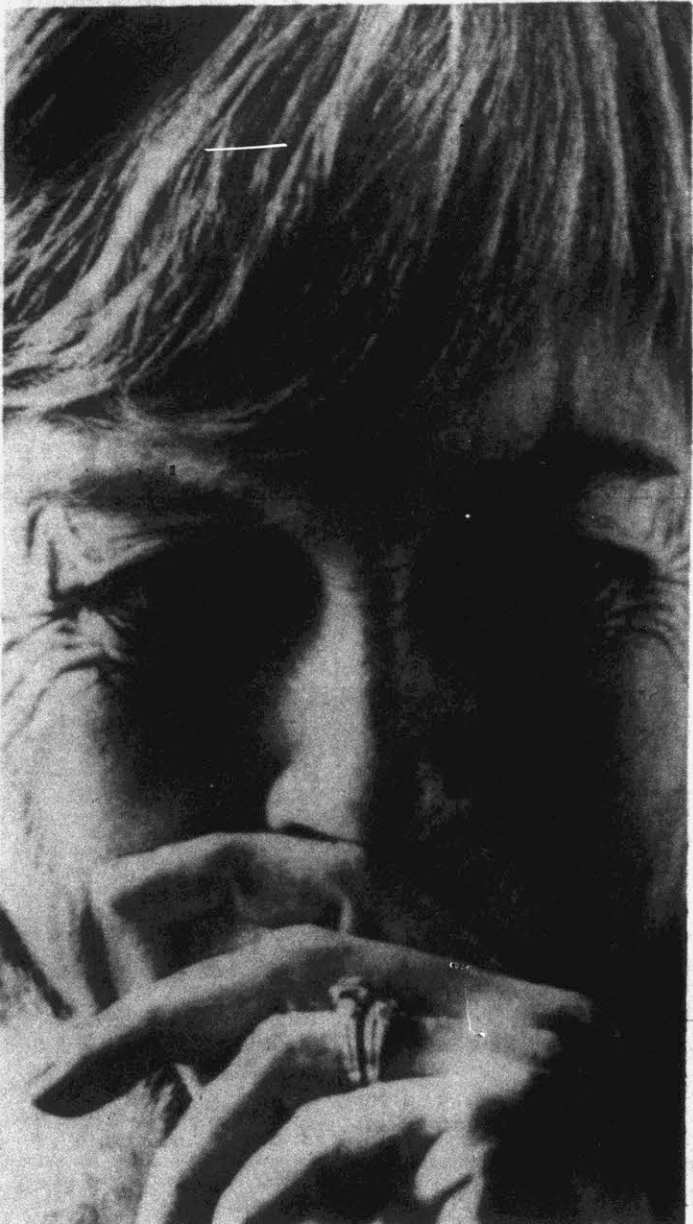
A native of Alabama, Brookshire is a graduate of Tampa University and with 24 years military service is a veteran of both the Korean conflict and the Vietnamese War. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and the Vietnamese War. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and of the Armed Forces Industrial War College, Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C. He is married to the former Josephine Stoneham of

Greenville and the couple has three children.



Lt. Col. JOHN BROOKSHIRE

Westwood Vows Fight For Job



JEAN WESTWOOD says she intends to stay on as Democratic national chairman despite movement to dump her. (AP Wirephoto)

By GREGG HERRINGTON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Jean Westwood has declared she will battle opponents plotting to oust her as Democratic national chairman in the first contest of the post-election struggle for party control.

"Jean Westwood is alive and well and intends to remain on the job," she told a news conference Thursday, two days after President Nixon's landslide victory over George McGovern.

But her opponents argued that the massiveness of McGovern's defeat—he lost in 49 states—heightens the need for new leadership at the top.

Mrs. Westwood was McGovern's choice for the

chairmanship and was elected the day after he won the presidential nomination.

After simmering quietly for weeks, the ouster attempt now is boiling toward a confrontation Dec. 9 when the Democratic National Committee conducts its first post-election meeting. The 303-member committee chooses the national chairman.

Mrs. Westwood, the first woman to head a national political party, asserted that she and Vice Chairman Basil Patterson "have no intention of resigning and I believe that we have the support of a majority" of the DNC.

But at the same time, Democratic leaders who object to the party change McGovern and his allies have come to personify were lining up behind such dump-Westwood leaders as Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, AFL-CIO lobbyist Al Barkan, former DNC Treasurer Robert Strauss of Texas, and

some Democratic governors.

Jackson, who ran briefly for the presidential nomination, is considered much more conservative than McGovern on many issues. Barkan and Strauss fall into the ranks of traditional Democrats who were not exactly enthusiastic about the swift rise of McGovern allies.

Mrs. Westwood's public supporters include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"This is not a move against Jean Westwood as a person," a source close to Jackson said Thursday night. "The opposition is directed at Westwood as an image. The image is the McGovern image."

The anti-Westwood forces, he said, plan a publicity campaign they hope will force her into "resigning gracefully" before the DNC meeting.

But if she doesn't, the source went on, "you can be sure there will be a floor fight and a vote."

Oil In The Town Water

MASCOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Residents are lugging drinking water home in pails and pans in this small town where the tap water has been contaminated by oil from a pump. Officials say the trouble may stem from a Halloween prank.

Forty-one persons reported nausea and other ill effects after consuming fouled water, but only seven went to doctors for treatment. None was hospitalized, officials said Thursday.

National Guard troops have been trucking fresh water to this rural central Florida community of 1,100 from Clermont, 10 miles away, in two 400-gallon trailers for three days.

Laboratory tests by the Florida Water Pollution Control Department disclosed Thursday that a heavy lubricant was seeping into the public water supply from the pumping system. The water has been coated since Nov. 1 with a thick substance smelling like kerosene.

City officials shut down the water supply on Tuesday and called in state and county health investigators.

Work crews plan to hoist the faulty pump for inspection today.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Ned Knuth said it was possible the water crisis resulted from a Halloween prank. He said an investigation was under way, but he declined to say whether arrests were expected.

The Mascotte City council on Monday approved a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

His Teacher Is Also In House

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP) — Although he was just elected to the Vermont House of Representatives on Tuesday, Gregory Reed, 19, already has learned a lot from the other representative from his district, Mrs. Louise Swainbank. She was his seventh grade English teacher.

Free Classes

Bellydancing has arrived in Pitt County. Those salons in New York and Washington with their \$100-per-series-of-classes instruction have nothing on Pitt County. In fact, Pitt has something on them, because according to Dr. Robert May, the Pitt County Community Health Department will offer bellydancing classes free of charge. "Come in next Wednesday at 7 p.m. and find out what it's all about," he said.

He said the idea was conceived after it was that heart and circulatory diseases are Pitt County's leading cause of death and that overweight and unexercised people are the most likely victims.

Men and women are welcome to come join the fun and reduce, relax, and exercise all at the same time.

Dr. May and Mrs. Lucy Jordan, LPN, will be there to guide the group, he said, though he would not divulge which of them, if either, would be the instructor.

Wm. Friday To Speak At ECU AAUP Meet

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, will address the East Carolina University chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday at 6:30 p.m. at a special dinner meeting.

President Friday will speak on the new UNC system consolidation and its effects upon ECU. The public is invited to attend the dinner.

The dinner will be a buffet

Waterbed Isn't Among 'Rights' Animal Waste Is Fuel Source

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An American's constitutional rights don't include having a waterbed in an apartment, a judge says.

The Patriotic American Citizens' Committee for Waterbed Rights contended in a lawsuit that a number of landlords had violated their constitutional rights by refusing to permit waterbeds in their apartments.

But Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert L. Bostick dismissed the suit Thursday, declaring the group had no legal cause for action.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The pastures of America may be fertile ground for finding an answer to the nation's fuel shortage, a University of Texas professor says.

Dr. James H. Steele told the U.S. Animal Health Association Thursday that the two billion tons of waste which U.S. cows, hogs and chickens drop each year could be converted into fuel that would meet half of America's fuel needs.

Experiments already are under way which have converted a pound of manure into 10 cubic feet of methane, Steele said.

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