



MISS NORTH CAROLINA . . . Heather Lee Walker gives her autograph to a local girl, as Sen. Vernon White looks on.

Had Joyful Centennial

BETHEL—The Centennial street dance here Saturday night went on and on beyond 9 p.m., the time set for it to end, according to Jimmy Nelson.

"It was clear nobody wanted to go home and end such a fantastic day," he said. "The parade that morning had been great, the biggest ever in Bethel, with the largest turnout this town has ever seen. The speakers and the special guests had been gracious. The 500 barbecued chickens had been consumer with relish. And

the kids had had a grand time with their greased pole, greased pig, decorated bicycle and other contests.

"Everyone Saturday night was saying, 'Let's do it again next year. Who cares if another hundred years hasn't passed?'"

"Sunday was a solemn day, but a joyful one, too. The weather throughout the weekend has been perfect, and the fellowship beautiful," he said. "Each of the churches had special services and dinners and in the afternoon, (Continued on page 14)

Duke Endowment Contributes \$250,000 To New Pitt Hospital

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
The Duke Endowment has appropriated \$250,000 to assist Pitt County with the construction of a new hospital during the coming year, Pitt Memorial Hospital Administrator Jack Richardson told Pitt County Commissioners this morning.

Richardson said in addition to the \$250,000 appropriated for 1974, an additional \$250,000 per year has been appropriated by the Duke Endowment for the second and third years of the project, "subject to the availability of funds."

Commissioners were told by Richardson that notification of the grant, totaling \$750,000 was made this morning.

The Duke Endowment was established in 1924 by James Buchanan Duke, with its philanthropy concentrated in four major areas — education, health, child care and religion.

In the health area, funds are provided to assist non-profit hospitals in the Carolinas with operating expenses, in adding and expanding services designed for the improvement of patient care, and in providing physical plants, plant additions, and equipment.

According to Richardson, "This appropriation from the Duke Endowment will add significantly to the completion of this project."

The administrator said that previous assistance to Pitt Memorial Hospital from the Duke Endowment has included "operating and capital assistance" totaling \$225,937. "This appropriation will mean," he said, "that subject to the availability of funds, totaling assistance to Pitt County by 1975, by Duke Endowment, will amount to over \$1 million."

Bids will be taken for the new hospital Thursday at 2 p.m. in the District Court Room in the Pitt County Court House.

County attorney W. W. Speight told commissioners that in addition to opening the bids, commissioners would need to give final approval to the sale of revenue bonds to fund the project and to approve a lease agreement with the hospital's Board of Trustees for the site and building, also Thursday.

Speight noted that \$1 million in bond anticipations notes are due on January 2, emphasizing the need to have the revenue bonds sold in time to repay the \$1 million in bond anticipation notes.

Bond Issue Endorsed By County's Commissioners

Pitt County Commissioners this morning passed a resolution endorsing the state-wide school bond issue before the voters in tomorrow's election.

Commissioners, in issuing an endorsement for the state bonds, indicated a "great need for additional classrooms, buildings, facilities and equipment in our schools to insure an adequate education."

Commissioners approved purchasing five compact cars from Phelps Chevrolet Co. when a low bid of \$10,465 was submitted. Other bids for the five cars included \$11,094 from Hasting Ford and \$11,022 from

Bill Haddock Chrysler Plymouth.

The Haddock firm was awarded a contract to supply one 8-cylinder 4-door car for a net delivery price of \$2,628. Other bids for that car included \$2,912 from Hastings Ford and \$2,913 from Phelps.

A contract for four pick-up trucks was awarded to Phelps Chevrolet Co. which submitted a low bid of \$8,949 for the four. Other bids included \$9,987 from Hastings and \$9,562 from Haddock.

A bid of \$3,553 for a van truck

to be used for the city-county Bureau of Identification was rejected. Phelps Chevrolet Co. was the only firm to bid on the vehicle and to meet the specifications. That vehicle, commissioners agreed, would be re-advertised for bids.

Commissioners also agreed to purchase a tire cutter from Cox Tire Machinery Co. of Charlotte for the low bid price of \$3,708. Other bids for the equipment included a \$4,152 bid from Retraiding Equipment Co. and \$3,961 from Solid Waste Equipment Company.

Plan For Maneuverings In Wake Of Arab-Israeli War Shift To Middle East

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A plan to render "a domestic truce between President Nixon and his critics" has been proposed by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla.

The senator, considered the Nixon administration's strongest supporter on the Senate Watergate committee, told a Florida Home Builders Association convention Saturday: "Continued turmoil at home will greatly weaken our ability to maintain peace in the world."

Gurney's six-point plan called for:

—Independence for the next Watergate special prosecutor.

—Making all presidential tapes available to the Senate Watergate committee and not just to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

—Allowing someone "wholly trusted by the Congress and the White House" to review Watergate material.

—Immediate congressional action on the nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford as vice president.

—A halt to all impeachment talk and action until Watergate criminal investigations are completed.

—A call to the people to receive with restraint the media's reporting of Watergate.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Diplomatic maneuvering in the wake of the Arab-Israeli war shifted from Washington to the Middle East today as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew off for a round of talks in Arab capitals.

His trip, with a first stop tonight in Rabat, Morocco, follows warnings from Israel, Egypt and Syria that new fighting could break out unless negotiations break the impasse over Arab demands for an Israeli pullback and Israeli demands for a prisoner exchange.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy left Washington Sunday after meetings there with Kissinger and President Nixon aimed at resolving the stalemate and preventing any breakdown of the fragile Middle East cease-fire.

Following up on those talks, Kissinger after Morocco is visiting Tunisia, Egyptian, Jordanian and Saudi Arabian leaders before heading on to Iran, Pakistan and China.

An Egyptian official said today Arab oil nations will continue using their riches as a political weapon "until the United States adopts not a pro-Arab policy, but an even-handed one."

"It will increase as time goes by," government spokesman Ahmed Anis told newsmen in Cairo.

The Egyptian military spokesman, Gen. Izzedin Mukhtar, said 50 Soviet observers have arrived in Egypt but have not yet joined the United Nations peacekeeping force patrolling the cease-fire lines along the Suez Canal. He said Egypt had no objection to American observers as well but none had arrived so far.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met with Romanian Premier Ion Maurer in Bucharest, the only Soviet bloc capital that maintains diplomatic relations with the Israelis. His visit generated speculation that the Romanians were following up on their offer to act as intermediaries between the Arabs

and Israel.

Syrian President Hafez Assad met separately with President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, the deputy premier and foreign minister of South Yemen and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov. No information on their discussions leaked out.

The Arab oil countries met again in Kuwait and announced a new cut in production of oil for countries friendly to Israel. They hedged by saying that countries friendly to the Arab cause would not be affected, and it was not immediately clear what cuts would be levied against which countries.

The Israeli military com-

mand reported that Israeli and Egyptian troops exchanged small-arms fire for about an hour Sunday near Ismailia, in the central sector of the Suez Canal, and near Bur Taufiq, at the southern end of the canal. Otherwise the cease-fire lines were reported quiet.

But Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Egypt "definitely can be expected to renew fighting" along the canal front. Egypt warned again that it might resume the war unless Israel complied with the Security Council resolution calling for a return to the Oct. 22 lines. Syria declared that fighting will resume unless Israeli withdraws from all occupied territories and "restores the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

An Israeli communique said Israel and Egypt had agreed to exchange 44 wounded Israeli prisoners of war for more than 400 wounded Egyptians "but the Egyptians continue to delay the implementation of the agreement." It said only one wounded Israeli had been returned.

However, Egypt's top military spokesman, Gen. Izzedin Mukhtar, told a news conference in Cairo that Egypt handed over "a number" of wounded Israelis to the International Red Cross. He said Israel had failed to live up to the agreement.

The U.S. Air Force delivered 70 F-4s from Helsinki to Cairo Sunday for the U.N. peacekeeping force along the Suez Canal, and U.S. planes were scheduled to take in 134 Irish soldiers today and Tuesday. Soviet planes were reported flying another 300 Fins to Cairo today or Tuesday.

NEW PRESIDENT
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—L.M. Clymer, a native of Greensboro, has been named president of Holiday Inns, Inc., a Memphis-based firm with an international chain of hotels.

Starts In '75

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles is planning major changes in the licensing procedure for autos.

Beginning in 1975, the division said over the weekend, auto owners will keep the same license plate for five years, rather than getting a new one each January.

They will have to get annual stickers to attach to the plate and will have to pay the same \$14 annual registration fee.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Boyd Miller said the five-year plates will cost more to manufacture because they'll be made of more durable metal. But they should save the state close to \$1 million per year after the initial investment is made.

Miller also said that starting in 1976, the division will stagger the expiration dates of the licenses throughout the year to alleviate the current January crush.

That part of the plan, however, needs approval from the General Assembly.

Miller said that to facilitate the change, Joseph W. Garrett will be replaced as state registrations director by assistant W.H. Davis.

Fuel Shortage Effects Cited By Energy Boss

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Americans may be forced to drive their automobiles slower, and some could find themselves shivering in the dark because of the fuel shortage, federal officials say.

In a magazine interview published Sunday, White House energy chief John A. Love held out the possibility that residents in some parts of the country could find themselves short of electricity this winter.

"If the Arab boycott continues for an extended period, and the American people do not take steps to conserve energy, then additional government action will be necessary or we will, in fact, have blackouts or brownouts," Love told U.S.

News & World Report.

Love said the areas of greatest concern were the East Coast, particularly New York City and New England, and the upper Midwest.

Speaking at a truckers convention in Miami Beach, Federal Highway Administrator Norbert Tiemann said his agency was considering asking that vehicle speed limits on federal roads be reduced as a fuel-conservation step.

U.S. officials, however, have stopped well short of calling for the nation to follow the example of the Netherlands, where a ban on Sunday driving has taken effect because of an oil embargo imposed on the Dutch by eight Arab countries. The United States also is on the Arabs' embargo list.

Women's Rights Plea Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear a plea from advocates of women's rights who want "men only" policies outlawed in public accommodations such as restaurants, grills and the like.

The American Civil Liberties Union urged the high court to overturn a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

A panel of the circuit court ruled that a liquor license held by a men-only hotel grill was not sufficient state involvement to invoke the 14th Amendment's prohibition of state action to deny equal protection of the laws to its citizens.

The justices let the decision stand over the objections of Justice William O. Douglas.

Statewide Issues And Community Offices Are At Stake Tuesday

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt voters go to the polls Tuesday to help decide three statewide issues and also to elect city government officials in seven of the county's municipalities.

Facing voters tomorrow will be referendums on the issuance of \$300 million State Public School Facilities Bonds, on whether local

option liquor-by-the-drink balloting will be allowed in the state, and on an amendment to the Clean Water Bond Act of 1971.

Mayors and town commissioners or aldermen will be elected in Ayden, Winterville, Grifton, Falkland, Fountain, and Beaufort. Citizens in Grimesland will select five aldermen who will in turn choose a mayor and

pro tem from among their ranks.

In Falkland, according to Pitt Board of Elections chairman J.B. Spilman Jr., incumbent Mayor Bill Jones did not meet technical filing requirements in time to be listed on the city ballot but he is still eligible for reelection.

Spilman noted that the ballot will include a space for write-

ins.

Greenville voters chose a mayor and six council members on Oct. 9 and will be called on Tuesday to cast their ballots only for the three important referendums.

As in the recent municipal elections here, city voters will visit the precincts in which they live with all nine local polling places open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. The

county's other 17 precincts will also operate on the 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. schedule.

Spilman said this morning that, "I hate to predict that only 12,000 to 14,000 voters will turn out tomorrow but I don't expect many more than that."

Spilman, basing his prediction on recent county turnouts, said that Pitt has some 31,000 persons registered and

eligible to vote Tuesday. "I would certainly like to have more people vote," he said, "but I really doubt they will."

The chairman emphasized that Greenville voters should remember that they will cast their ballots in the same precincts they voted in the recent municipal elections. Residents of the Lyndale, Club Pines and Belvedere Subdivisions used to vote in

Winterville for county-wide elections but they now vote at the American Legion Building as they did in October. An area north of the Tar River involving a portion of Greenfield Terrace used to be in the Balvoir Township but under the new precinct alignments based on city limits, residents there now vote in Precinct One at the Meadowbrook Recreation

Center.

Spilman added that this is the first time in a county-wide election in Pitt that the same set of registration books are being used for both city and county voters. Under the Uniform Municipal Election Law that went into effect this year the county registration documents are the official records for all townships within the county.

Freedom Of Choice Campaign In N.C. All But Over

Old-Time Service Given Crank Telephone Users

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press Writer
MOUTH OF SENECA, W.Va. (AP) — "Macksville," the operator answers. "What number do you want?"

"Oh, it won't do you any good to call there. I just saw her driving up toward the restaurant. Do you want me to call up there?"

Then she plugs a cord into a socket and presses a switch for the right number of rings on the party-line pay-phone at the restaurant.

It's only about a four-hour drive to the nation's capital; a super-sophisticated U.S. Navy communications station is hidden a few valleys over.

But here, in a farming area along the North Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River there are no dial telephones, no Touch-Tone, no fancy telephones in pink or blue or yellow.

It's the North Fork Mutual Telephone Co.'s Macksville exchange (the company's only exchange), and the switchboard for more than 300 subscribers

is in the living room of chief operator Gladys Richards.

North Fork Mutual is a sort of do-it-yourself, cooperative telephone company. You buy your own crank telephone (they're up to about \$27), become a member of the company, and pay \$15 — not a month, but a year.

Forget about repairmen in snazzy little vans. Mrs. Richards keeps a stock of spare parts; you buy them and put them on yourself. Each party line has its own president and secretary, and all the subscribers on that line are responsible for its upkeep.

The company owns the house where the switchboard has been located for 59 years, in an area that once was the town of Macksville. The house comes with the job and Mrs. Richards, and her two assistants, are expected to man the switchboard 24 hours a day.

Her biggest problem is tourists who, never having seen a pay telephone with a crank instead of a dial, "call the switchboard in the middle of the night just to see if it works."

The board's been left unmanned only once — for 15 minutes — in the five years Mrs. Richards has been here.

That was in the middle of the night when some lines were down and she drove out to tell someone of a death in the family.

"It's just like a family," she says, "we're (the operators) used like a family. If someone needs people to help thresh, they call and ask us to help find people."

Unlike operators in bigger telephone systems, Mrs. Richards and her two helpers have time to chat a bit, to tell a caller that someone isn't home to get a call, or where someone might be reached. The operator faces a living room window with a view of the main highway, and she knows who's gone off in what direction.

City long-distance operators, who are not supposed to chat or pass on messages, exasperate Mrs. Richards. Some cut in on the line when she starts to say the called party isn't home and tell her she couldn't "give out that information unless it's a person-to-person call."

She also has trouble with operators who don't understand that not everyone has a dial telephone and that, in some places in the world, an operator has to do everything.

The old-fashioned way has its disadvantages, such as party lines, she says, but the human element and cheap cost make up for it.

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The campaigning is all but over for North Carolina's liquor by the drink referendum.

The voters who go to the polls Tuesday will decide whether the state retains a system it has had, with minor modifications, since Prohibition ended, or whether it permits the cocktail, legal in 46 other states.

If the referendum is passed, individual counties could then decide to permit liquor by the drink, either through a local referendum or through a vote of their county commissioners.

Upon local approval, restaurants with more than 50 seats and a Grade A health rating, as well as motels and hotels, could apply for mixed beverage permits.

Restaurants and motels could choose to retain their brown-bagging licenses, but they could not choose both. Beer and wine regulations, as well as the state ABC store system, would remain the same.

If the referendum fails, nothing changes. Also on the ballot Tuesday will be a \$300 million school bond issue. If it passes, the money would be passed out to

local districts on a per pupil basis for building and refurbishing their physical plants.

The voters will also be asked to approve a change in the regulations for the \$150 million for water projects they approved last year. The state Department of Natural and Economic Resources says a "yes" vote is needed to free \$30 million of those funds frozen by a change in federal regulations that was unforeseen when the law authorizing last year's bond issue was written.

In addition, all of the state's major cities except Winston-Salem will elect municipal officials.

The liquor question, however, is the one that has injected considerable interest into the normally humdrum off-year elections.

If the voters approve liquor by the drink, it will mark a low point for the temperance movement that started in North Carolina 140 years ago and reached the apex of its strength at the turn of the century.

Until the 1830s, historical records show, North Carolinians liked their liquor as much as the residents of any other state, and the only governmental restrictions on its consumption were taxes.

Sometimes, the General Assembly was uncertain of the wisdom of taxation. In 1791, it passed a resolution against Alexander Hamilton's federal excise tax on whiskey. Home-distilled corn mash, the legislators said, was a "staple crop" in much of the state.

In the 1830's, the first temperance organizations were started and their growth coincided with that of the fundamentalist Protestant churches in the state.

They were decisively beaten in a statewide referendum in 1877 on prohibition, but continued to work at drying up small towns and rural areas.

By the turn of the century, their influence was such that the Democratic party became an ardent advocate of prohibition and one Democratic leader liked to refer to the rural distilleries as "Republican recruiting stations."

In 1908, North Carolinians voted overwhelmingly to go dry, 12 years before the entire nation did. Although Prohibition quickly lost favor in many areas of the country, North Carolinians apparently liked it. In 1933, they voted 293,000 to 120,000 against reconsidering it. Still, the Volstead Act was succeeded by repeal, and in

1937, the state established the ABC system. Beer and wine sales came two years later, and brown-bagging apparently grew as a custom that state government considered legal until the state Supreme Court ruled against it in 1969. The General Assembly legalized brown-bagging in 1971.

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Bond Vote In Williamston

WILLIAMSTON—When voters in the county seat of Martin County go to the polls Tuesday, they will face decisions not only on the three statewide referendums, but also on a local bond issue and candidates for mayor and town commissioners.

This year, long time Mayor N. Cortez Green faces an opponent, Negro attorney Milton E. Moore.

The five incumbent town commissioners and one new candidate, Negro school teacher, James E. Leathers, form the slate seeking election to the town's five seats.

Incumbents seeking re-election are George W. Corey, Wilbur D. Edwards, Robert Godard, George C. Griffin, Jr., and Thurman Perry.

The local bond issue before the voters is one for \$1 million to complete the third floor of the new Martin General Hospital. The two story structure, designed for adding additional floors, was completed and opened in 1972.

Big Field In Ayden Race

AYDEN—Mayor Larry Davis will be opposed by Ross Persinger in the Tuesday municipal election here while 15 other Ayden citizens are seeking positions on the town board of commissioners.

Candidates in the five wards in Ayden include:

First Ward—Incumbent J. D. Carl Speight and Norman Dail; Second Ward—Incumbent J. D. Allen, Robert Harris and R. E. Robinson;

Third Ward—Incumbent Paul Gibson, Walter Beddard, Clifton Dennis, Dr. J. Elliott Dixon and J. A. Butler;

Fourth Ward—Incumbent J. J. Brown, Robert Lee Tripp and James Pridgen;

Fifth Ward—Incumbent Harry Mumford and Kermit Dixon. The election will be held in the Ayden Community Building from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Bosley Has No Opponent

GRIFFON—Mayor David E. Bosley is unopposed in the municipal election set for Tuesday while eight candidates will be seeking one of the five positions on the town board of commissioners.

Bosley has served as mayor for the town of Griffon for three terms.

Seeking re-election to the board of commissioners are John H. Coward, Catherine Condon and Alton B. Clements. They will be opposed by Clifton Gentry, Joey Herbert Jr., Edward Haseley, Maxine C. Harker and George R. Smithson.

The two candidates receiving the most votes will serve for four years while the other three top candidates will serve two-year terms.

The election will be held in the Griffon Rescue Squad building from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Winterville Election Day

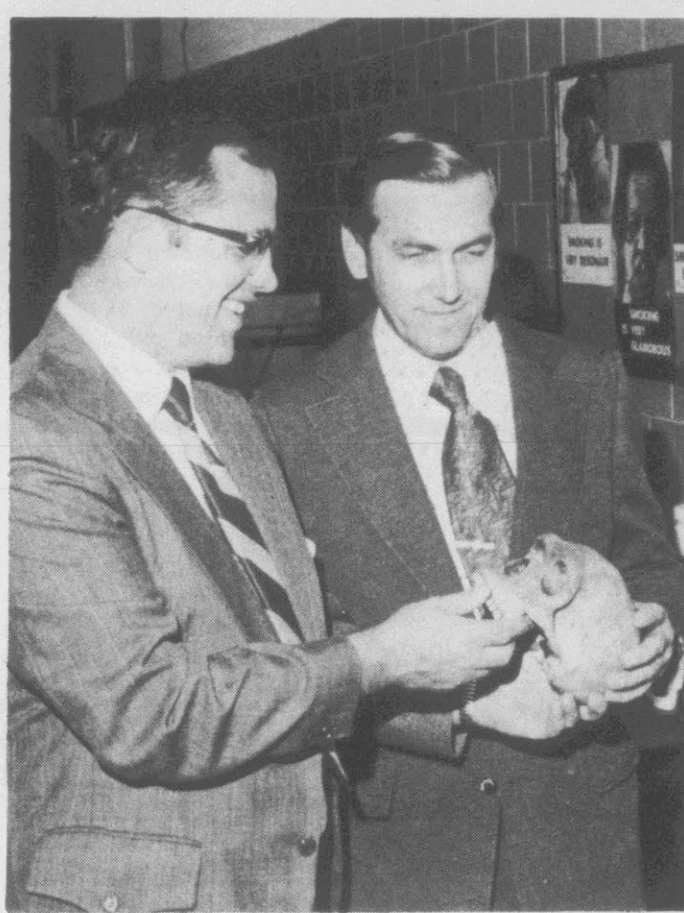
WINTERVILLE—Winterville citizens will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a town mayor and one member to the town board of aldermen.

Mayor Walter Dail is unopposed in his race for re-election as mayor. He has served as mayor of Winterville for six two-year terms and as a town alderman for four three-year terms.

Seeking re-election on the board of aldermen is Bobby Crawford. He will be opposed by William "Sleepy" Carmon. Crawford has just completed his first term on the board. He is employed by Eastern Lumber Co.

Carmon, 37, has served in the U. S. Air Force for 12 years and is a member of the North Winterville Community Club.

The municipal election will be held in the town office from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.



AT MEETING—Dr. Floyd Mattheis, (left) Chairman of the Science Education Department at East Carolina University and Dr. Leslie Trowbridge, of Northern Colorado University examine science exhibit at the annual meeting of the Science Teachers Association meeting at ECU Friday and Saturday. Dr. Trowbridge is president of the National Science Teachers Association.

More than 300 Science teachers from across the state attended the meeting. (Photo by ECU News Bureau)

Seek Seats In Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—Robersonville's Mayor L. Wilson Wynne is unopposed in municipal elections on Tuesday, but the race for town commissioners is another matter, with eight candidates seeking five seats.

Seeking re-election are Irving L. Smith, Jr., William A. Cherry, Henry H. Pope, Johnny R. Crandell, and Robert Nelson.

Non-incumbents in the race are Jimmy Rogers, Mike Kilpatrick and Claude R. Wilson.

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Introductory Offer Worth \$150

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNACLEAR 12-Pack Free.

"Now available — PRUVO Cough Syrup from the SYNACLEAR people."

Eckerd's Drug Store
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Twelve Seeking Five Seats On Grimesland Bd.

GRIMESLAND—Twelve candidates are vying for five seats on the Town Board of Aldermen here, with all five incumbents in the running.

The incumbents are Mrs. Ruby G. Hodges; Samuel W. Heath; Paul D. Majette, mayor; C. Graham Hudson, and John T. Farr. Other running include W. Leslie Elks, L. A. Moore, Josh Hamm, William Lancaster, Grace T. Langley, Lee P. Perry and R. Guy Mayo Jr.

The mayor and mayor pro tempore are picked from among the five elected by themselves, Town Clerk Mrs. Annabelle Heath said.

Seven Seeking Seats In Bethel

BETHEL—In this northern Pitt County town, seven candidates are seeking election for the five available Town Commissioner seats while incumbent Mayor James H. Dupree is running unopposed.

Incumbents who filed as candidates are C. M. Burton, Jr., H. Linwood Briley, J. Paul Cullifer, Frank M. Hemingway, and Willard T. Whitehurst.

Non-incumbents in the municipal race are Vincent Clark and William J. Little.

Fountain Naming Mayor, Board

FOUNTAIN—A mayor and five members of the Board of Commissioners will be elected here tomorrow.

Incumbent Carter G. Smith is being challenged by Rufus D. Owens. Seeking seats on the Board are E. Bruce Beasley Jr., Earl Ellis, Norman A. Gardner, Douglas C. Norville, Hilton Owens, Scott Peele, William W. Walker, and James T. Willoughby.

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'control yourself' is Vision's extraordinary control-top pantyhose. It's a body-shaper of quality and good looks that gently pulls together all the parts for a sleek silhouette. Gusset and waist band of elastic Lycra. The leg is beautifully sheer 17 denier, 2 filament Celanese Recal® nylon with nude heel and reinforced demi toe.

'control yourself' by Vision comes in four proportioned sizes and a palette of fashiony colors.

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1.50	1.20	3.45	1.05
2.00	1.60	4.65	1.35
2.50	2.00	5.85	1.65
3.00	2.40	7.00	2.00

Blount-Harvey

OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

Making Christmas Cards At Home Is Creative, Satisfying

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Family Editor
HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI)

Happy with clutter up to your knees, fingers stuck with glue and splashed with paint or ink? You're ripe for making your own Christmas cards.

It's creative, it's different, it probably won't save money. But very satisfying—even if you have to put the cards in the oven to dry the week before Christmas because ink or paint is wet—day after day after day.

The points I make are based on experience—years of going right up to the mailing deadline with wet cards or with cards that came apart because too little glue was used.

I have had cards that leak through the envelope, cards (actually Xeroxed letters) that turned out lumpy in the envelopes.

Whatever, it's pure joy getting the homemade Christmas greetings into the mailbox on time. That means getting them there at the latest, Dec. 24. The postmark must be before Dec. 25.

Homemade cards come in three main types. One, the photo. Two, the letter reporting on family happenings. Three, the art card—painted, block printed, pasted, made of felt or even a needlepoint design.

Easiest is the photo card. The biggest problem here: getting the family to agree on a picture. Scenery, people or pets, you've got to get a picture that suits. And then you've got to get enough copies in time. Early November is none too soon to make the selection. Families with little children sometimes dress all in the same outfits—nightgowns and nightcaps and slippers. They gather round the fireplace and each holds a candle. You can vary the costumes but make it something in the holiday mood.

Frenchwoman Cushions Seats With Animals

By ALISON LERRICK
PARIS (AP) — Some people sleep in two drops of French perfume. Mijanou Bachau, in contrast to Captain Hook, can hardly wait to snore away inside her very own crocodile.

It's actually a sleeping bag. Five years ago, the bubbly Mrs. Bachau and her husband Patrick plunged into cushions through force of circumstance. The apartment in which they lived was so low-ceilinged "that you practically have to sit on the floor, anyway."

So they made cushions. Actually, Bachau said, they have ideas together and Mijanou sews the cushions.

They began with squashy poufs — the kind big enough to house a family. Then, said Mrs. Bachau, "I thought I might as well do real animals."

First there was the tortoise, which comes in all dimensions from turtle-soup size to the specimens no one hopes to meet on the beach. Then there are snakes in liberty print flowers, black and white chevrons, printed camels and birds. Next to be converted into a cushion is the camel, kneeling with its hump as a headrest.

Mrs. Bachau, whose maiden name was Bardot, made a plain queen-size pouf for her sister, Brigitte. For Salvador Dali, she created a fire-spitting winged dragon.

The big snake is almost 60 feet long and, when coiled, seats four. The squeamish might think twice before ordering it in copper lame scales.

"It's amazing," says Mrs. Bachau, "how many people are afraid of snakes. I can literally see their hair rising as they look at the cushions."

Next go to a photo store or an art supply place and get suitable folders for the pictures.

For the Christmas letter or annual report, you'll need an evening or two of brain-picking. Each family member must come up with highlights or his or her life during the past year—acquiring a turtle or getting over the chickenpox, winning a race or losing a tooth. Promotions are okay to mention. But skip any demotions.

Think Positive

Everything in the report ought to be positive. This kind of "card" probably is the least expensive. Once you get it typed—just have it Xeroxed or have copies made some other way. Then affix Christmas stickers here and there to impart a holiday touch. If someone in the family is artistic, a cartoon enhances this type homemade greeting. The letter card has limitations. You can't send it to everyone on the list. The most appreciative recipients usually are relatives, grade school friends and really close acquaintances.

For help with an art card it's best to first visit an art supply store. Your cranium will fill with visions of grandiose productions as you look over easy-does paints, linoleum block printing equipment—rollers, press, ink, papers, cutting tools. After looking, go home and think. Before settling on the design of a card figure the time to produce and the cost. Before going ahead be sure—you can afford the price and the time.

At our house we make linoleum block prints, a Christmas custom that started when our son learned the technique in grade school. We all pitch in on the design, submitting ideas. Some too complicated, are discarded. Last year it all was very last minute—started three weeks before Christmas. We settled on a stylized drawing of the word "Joy."

Each card, hand printed,

involves inking the block—a process that cannot be speeded up. It takes from five to 10 minutes at least to print each card. Then each one must be dried. There have been years when we had the cards hanging on lines all over the house until the drying was completed. Ovens are used as a last resort.

If you think linoleum block printing is an art form for your homemade card that art supply store will have available a booklet of simple instruction. The basic block must be carved with tools that are a cross

between a surgeon's and a jeweler's tools. Practice makes the carving perfect.

Another art type card involves mounting the major works from youngsters in kindergarten or the primary grades. Their abstract work, cut into Christmas tree shapes and pasted on the front of homemade cards are sure winners.

Persons with a bit of artistic talent—and most have some—can practice with felt tip pens or fast-drying water-based paints, trying to come up with a cheerful holiday design. It may be a stylized tree, a candy cane, an avant garde bell. If you are such a person, practice. When you come up with a design that's pretty, easy to duplicate without too much expenditure, ask the family—does this get your vote for our homemade Christmas card this year?

Keep trying 'til you come up with a design that pleases.

While you're making it, put all to work addressing envelopes or writing the message inside each card with a felt-tip pen.

What should you say? Well, there's Merry Christmas, Happy New Year.

But if time is of the essence, how about—"Joy!"

Diplomat's Wife Likes Her Post

By SANDRA GITTENS
NEW YORK (AP) — What's it like to be a diplomat's wife? According to Verena Marschik, "it's a very nice thing to be, really!"

Married to Consul General Robert Marschik, who represents Austria in the eastern portion of the United States, Verena is 29 and the mother of two boys, Alexander, 6, and Nikolaus, 1.

Mrs. Marschik says that most women do not get the chance to share in their husband's work, but that being married to the consul general gives her a greater opportunity to get acquainted with her husband's friends and business associates.

"It's something very beautiful, really," she said. "You have part of his job. You arrange parties and see to his friends and normally you know them and add a certain touch. That's very good for a wife to do, of course, to take part."

There are difficulties. One of them is the constant moving from place to place. In her marriage of eight years, Mrs. Marschik has moved four times: from Vienna to Cairo, to New York, back to Austria and again to New York.

She says it is difficult in the beginning. But she adds that having a cook and a maid helps, although "until everything is settled, I'm still responsible for the workings of the household."

Another concern is adjustment of her children. Mrs. Marschik says that problems are not pressing now because the children are still young. But she worries about their being able to move from place to place and still keep their identity as Austrians.

"Now it's very easy for them. But when we leave, they may feel American and be very disappointed. Later it may be difficult to relearn Austrian ways," she said.

The basic lesson about being married to a diplomat, she added, is to be positive, not negative. That way, she adds, no one is offended.

Mrs. Johnson Listed In New Publication

Mrs. Elizabeth Pate Johnson of Greenville is included in the 1974 edition of "The World Who's Who of Women."

Inclusion is by invitation only. In order to be included in the publication, one must be selected from a screened list of nominees who are considered to have made outstanding contributions in their professional areas and also in community service.

Mrs. Johnson is also listed in the Who's Who in Computers and Data Processing and the National Social Directory. She is the wife of Dr. F. Milam Johnson.

Honeymoon?—Some Holiday

GIBRALTAR, (WNS) — Mrs. Peter Tyler, whose 47-year-old husband is forever busy settling labor problems in the European Common Market, imagined that she had got him safely away from work when she brought him here for vacation. "But the morning after we arrived at our hotel, the entire staff went on strike because a pastry chef had been fired," she reported. Mrs. Tyler put Peter on the job as negotiator, and he settled the strike within 24 hours. "Now it's pure honeymoon, because everybody knows and loves us here," she reported.

Another One For Bridesmaid

GSTAAD, Switzerland (WNS) — Annie Mac Farland, who is on honeymoon here with bridegroom Duncan Sinclair, has cut the holiday by three days so that they can get back to Scotland for their wedding. "Our little bridesmaid was sick for the first wedding so we promised that we would have a second just for her," explained the 25-year-old bride. "Perhaps we shall bring her back here for our second honeymoon."

Snake Fan Bites Out At Abby's 'Pet' Idea



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Twenty lashes with a forked tongue for allowing your readers to suggest that snakes make "nice pets" and require a minimum of care.

Any competent herpetologist can tell you that snakes are among the most difficult animals to keep in captivity, for the following reasons: They are susceptible to infections which often become fatal because amateurs cannot detect a sick snake until it is much too late. Also, a snake's cage must be kept absolutely immaculate, with controlled amounts of fresh air, light, and heat.

Snakes show no affection whatsoever. They can be taught to tolerate some handling, but a snake does not recognize its owner or keeper.

Most snakes require a diet of live (or freshly killed) mice, lizards, and insects, which is a problem for most people.

Abby, if you don't alert your readers to the above facts, many may rush out and purchase a snake only to have the poor creature perish thru its owner's ignorance.

SLAKE FAN: FREMONT, CAL.

DEAR FAN: That settles it! No snakes for this household. It's difficult enough to buy beef without shopping for lizards, mice, and insects. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: To bra or not to bra? That was a recent question. Large, medium, small, or nonexistent—what's all the fuss about? Any student of geometry knows that curves are nothing more than wrecked angles.

FLUNKED GEOMETRY

DEAR FLUNKED: And any student of anatomy knows that some curves have wrecked angles!

DEAR ABBY: That young mother who resented the way the grandparents "spoiled" her children, reminded me of myself 25 years ago.

I, too, deeply resented the way my parents spoiled my youngsters. I almost dreaded letting my children spend a weekend with their grandparents. Then, one day my wise sister in law took me aside, and said: "Children need to get

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Meat Loaf NoodlePudding
Broccoli SaladBowl
Fruit Cookies

NOODLE PUDDING
By grating the onion instead of sauteing it you save a step.
8 ounces medium-wide noodles
4 eggs
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 medium onion, finely grated (pulp and juice)

Salt and white pepper to taste

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs slightly; stir in noodles, butter, onion, salt and pepper. Turn into a well-buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set and top is slightly brown — 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Personal

Mrs. Simon B. Tucker is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Another One For Bridesmaid

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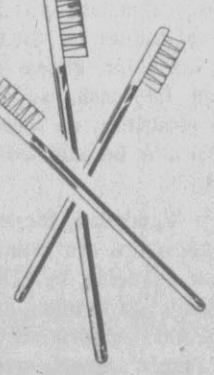
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Important Questions Awaiting

Area voters have the opportunity to vote on several important issues tomorrow.

Ballots they will receive at the polls will involve the \$300 million bond issue for schools, one to enable the state to issue Clean Water bonds previously approved and one to determine whether liquor by the drink will be allowed on a local basis in North Carolina.

In addition there are a number of important local elections in municipalities of our area.

This is what is known as an off-year election. It is so-off year, in fact, that not even the biennial Congressional races are being held this year. Nevertheless these are important issues which will affect the lives of every North Carolinian for many years to come.

Certainly the school bonds will determine what kind of facilities will be available for educating our young people for some time into the future. The

liquor by the drink referendum has been looked on as one which should settle this issue for quite some time. Finally the vote on the Clean Water act will be needed to allow expenditure of funds which have already been approved by the voters.

While light votes are generally anticipated for off-year elections, we think there should be a heavy vote tomorrow. We hope that every eligible voter will make every effort to visit the polling places. Each of these issues will affect every one of us, and all of us should care enough to cast our votes.

We'd Better Hang On To The New Appointees

With the appointment of Sen. William B. Saxbe as attorney general and Leon Jaworski as Watergate special prosecutor, most Americans, as we are, must be wondering where it will all end.

It is surprising that President Nixon can even find someone to join the string of men who have held the attorney general's office, only to leave under a series of bizarre circumstances.

We, of course, have no reason to oppose Sen. Saxbe's appointment and we can only hope he can bring some order out of the chaos.

Brezhnev Took Political Risk

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK MOSCOW—The fact that Moscow made no change in the flow of Jewish emigrants to Israel during or since the war of Yom Kippur shows how vital to the present Kremlin leadership the policy of detente with the U.S. has become.

Said one Soviet official: "The Arabs bitterly complained that while America was sending arms to Israel, we were sending men to Israel." Soviet officials claim to the Arabs that the emigration cannot be legally stopped, which is ridiculous. The real reason it continues is to avoid a public explosion in the U.S.

Likewise, an extraordinary effort is being made to pretend that the refusal of the U.S. Congress to extend trading equality to the Soviet Union is really a minor matter. That may be true from a strictly economic standpoint, but privately Soviet officials admit that from a political and

psychological standpoint it has been a major setback. The stage is now being carefully set to withstand a probable second major blow from Congress: legislation denying U.S. credits to help finance the economic deals Moscow is trying to work out—with no conspicuous success despite the headlines—with American business. Showing a stiff upper lip, Soviet leaders say the U.S. may block credits for now but sooner or later will end such discrimination.

In fact, however, denial of U.S. credits would force-feed party leader Leonid Brezhnev a very bitter pill. Although Brezhnev carefully extracted a blank check for detente from the Politburo last April (including the secret police and the military, each of whom now have a seat on the 17-member Politburo) he cannot go on forever getting slapped down by the U.S. without serious damage to his power and prestige.

As of today, there is literally no public dissent to Brezhnev's policy of detente. Moscow has paid Washington \$28 million as the first installment on the \$7 billion lend-lease debt. That was the Soviet side of the bargain under which President Nixon promised most-favored-nation trade equality and long-range credits. There will be no further lend-lease payments until the U.S. delivers—but no word of implied criticism of Brezhnev has been allowed.

However, thoughtful Soviet proponents of detente are getting plenty worried. They claim that "everyone is for detente, but then add elliptically that there are many skeptics not yet satisfied detente is 'possible'."

Translated, that means detente faces growing and important opposition inside the party or the army or both. And that in turn means Brezhnev may soon face internal political threats which would compel him to veer away from detente.

Thus, while congressional actions may have only small economic effects, they could have decisive and explosive political effects here. That explains Moscow's unprecedented wooing of American public and governmental opinion.

But this courtship, at a time when Khrushchevian political reforms are being turned off, does not come (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

SERVING CHRIST INDOORS

Cardinal Newman was a man of very humble spirit. One day a young churchman of very inferior rank called on the Cardinal, and as he was leaving, Newman went down on his knees before the young man and asked for his blessing. Much embarrassed, the young man asked to the request. "I asked you to do that," the Cardinal said afterward, "because I have been indoors all my life while you have battled for the church in the world."

Newman's humility was worthy of a great man, yet it

should be noted that a great deal of important work for Christ is done indoors. Just to take one example, many a mother who has had little life outside the home has nevertheless so influenced her children in behalf of the things of God that they have gone forth to do great service in the world.

Newman also underrated himself. He served in classroom, pulpit, and with an inspired pen, and who would say that his service in the regard was less noble than that of others battling in a hostile world?

By Elisha Douglass

Prison Laundry Changes Ahead

By BILL NOBLITT RALEIGH

Approximately 80 inmates at Central Women's Prison in Raleigh will be taken out of the laundry operation, but the plant making guard and prisoner uniforms will continue in operation.

"We knew the work program at women's prison has hampered the rehabilitation program, and we'll be asking for change budget recommendations to correct that situation," newly appointed Prisons Director Ralph Edwards said.

Last week, at the very day Edwards was appointed to his post by David L. Jones, secretary of social rehabilitation and correction, Mrs. Juanita Baker, superintendent of the women's prison, was blasting the work conditions at her unit.

All women convicts in the state — some 407 at this time — are at that prison regardless of age or crime. They must work an eight-hour day, principally in either the laundry or sewing plant. Only one hour per day, four days a week are devoted to educational programs.

No Programs Mrs. Baker complained that she has no testing procedures to find out what the women are capable of doing and want to do by way of rehabilitative programs, and nowhere to place a woman in a program if she did know.

"We are so small in numbers, they just forget we are here," she said. The situation was described by Mrs. Baker as "dull, psychologically. And the psychological environment can be more brutal than the physical environment."

Secretary Jones, following those comments from Mrs. Baker, admitted to his own opposition to the laundry operation, generally characterized as a sweat-shop.

"I can see therapeutic value in work — any kind of work. But it is a fact that the laundry at women's prison is interfering with possible educational programs," Jones pledged an end to the policy which requires women to operate the laundry. He added that this will provide more jobs for men in the prison system, and these are badly needed right now since the use of prisoners on road work has been banned by the General Assembly.

Edwards said he is not

certainly what testing and rehabilitative programs will be launched at women's prison, where none have existed. Men in prison have a variety of options available to them if they can qualify and earn placement in such training programs as auto mechanics, building trades, printing; as well as general educational programs.

Keep Sewing

"We plan to staff the laundry with men and keep it in operation," Edwards said. "We will keep the uniform plant, however. That is a good program, and one in which the skills learned can be used, either commercially in employment or domestically as a housewife," Edwards said.

The change will allow the women to move out of the laundry into training programs, or into the sewing operation, and will free some from that plant also to take part in training and educational programs. "At least we will give them that opportunity. Not all of those are going to be responsive to the opportunity, of course," Edwards said the shortcoming at women's prison are of long duration, and put the responsibility on Mrs. Baker to bring about necessary changes.

"Of course I am concerned over the situation out there. It has been bad for a long while, and the initiative should be on the superintendent to draw up recommendations for change and push for implementation. Her Responsibility

"But there have been no program requests coming to me. She (Mrs. Baker) ought to be making her bid for new programs and funding to carry out the changes she thinks are necessary," Edwards said.

In other changes in the prison system coming due, Jones and Edwards said they will seek to expand the prison industries operation and get control of the funds from that operation so that expansion can take place.

"When I came into office, nobody knew how much money there was or anything. We are busy auditing and studying so we can get a handle on this," Jones said.

He said the various industries can provide services to the state government in many fields representing a savings over purchase from outside agencies. Prisons operate food canning, meat cutting, printing, sewing and laundry facilities among others.



"At the expense of having to eat my words, I regret to inform you that two of our tapes . . ."

By ART BUCHWALD

They Wouldn't Believe

WASHINGTON—There is no doubt that President Nixon's credibility is at a low ebb. Proof of this is that when he issued a presidential proclamation declaring Nov. 22 as Thanksgiving Day, many people thought he did this to take the country's mind off his Watergate problems.

"It's very strange," a man told me on the bus, "that he would decide at this time to make a proclamation about Thanksgiving Day."

"But," I protested, "the President always issues a proclamation concerning

Thanksgiving and it usually is in early November."

"How do we know that this Thanksgiving Day is the real thing? Suppose he's doing it just to scare us."

"I think it's a sad commentary on the times that anyone would question the President about a Thanksgiving proclamation," I said.

"But," the man said, "let's say, for argument's sake, it isn't really Thanksgiving Day. Let's say that the President hopes to get the people to forget about Agnew, ITT, Bebe Rebozo and San Clemente. Suppose we all go out and buy turkeys, and

invite in-laws over to dinner, and watch football games all day long—and it turns out it isn't Thanksgiving after all. What do we do then?"

"You impeach the President," I said.

"It's not enough," the man said. "We would have celebrated a holiday that wasn't legal."



ART BUCHWALD

"The President said Nov 22 was Thanksgiving Day, and I personally think we should take his word for it," I said. "What more can he do?"

"Make him prove it," the man said.

"How can he prove it?"

"We should make him open up his files and turn over his personal diaries to us."

"You can't do that," I almost shouted. "If you asked the President to turn over all his papers concerning his decision to declare Nov. 22 Thanksgiving Day, you would be violating executive privilege. Every President after that would be subject to questioning on how he arrived on the date to celebrate the holiday."

"That has to be weighed against the legality of what he has done. How do we know that the cranberry people didn't contribute to his last election campaign? Can we be sure the pumpkin-pie makers didn't meet in his Oval Office? And have we any proof that the turkey stuffing companies didn't

(Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Five main crop plants supply the human race with 60 per cent of the calories that keep it alive — rice, wheat, corn, sorghum and barley. Rice alone provides mankind with 25 per cent of the calories it consumes.

Some American Indian tribes believed that God was a tremendous spider. They thought spider webs were symbols of the universe and that the strands showed the connecting links between earth and the heavens.



HAL BOYLE

When you are riding in a car your eyesight is not as keen as it would be if you were sitting on your front porch trying to see what your neighbors next door were up to. This is because your eyeballs are vibrated by the movement of the car, and therefore the images you see are slightly blurred.

Speaking of eyesight, can you name a creature that has an eye at the end of each arm? Starfish do.

Quotable notables: "I fear vastly more a futile, incompetent old age than I do any form of death." — William Allen White.

The colors of man: When he feels bad, he's in a black mood. But he's red when he's embarrassed. He's purple when he's angry. He's white when he's frightened. He's yellow when he's cowardly. He's blue when he's true. And when he's uninteresting — he's colorless!

It takes all kinds: A transvestite is a person who gets a sexual pleasure out of wearing the clothing of the opposite sex. According to Michael Salem, author of "How to Impersonate a Woman," there are more than one million transvestites in the United States, a majority of them secret.

Executive signs: From the desk of Fred Kulow, president of Rivella Imports, Ltd.: "You can't expect people to see eye to eye with you if you look down on them."

It was Hervey Allen who observed, "The only time you live fully is between 30 and 60.

Quote

"What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity." — Joseph Addison.

Thanks to you It's working



The United Way

Customer Confidence Is Sought

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Realizing it must do more to regain public confidence, the investment community is seeking to insure customer assets against loss in brokerage house failures far more than the existing \$50,000 of protection.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and Dean Witter & Co. now provide \$250,000 insurance on customers' securities left in their care, in addition to that provided by the Securities Investor Protection Corp.

The total of \$300,000 is more protection against failure than is offered by other financial services, specifically banking and insurance, a Merrill Lynch spokesman noted.

The insurance plans are intended as an inducement to customers to leave securities with their broker instead of keeping them in safe deposit boxes, a procedure that sometimes delays transactions and results in losses.

James Needham, New York Stock Exchange chairman, indicated at a news conference in Houston last week that he was seeking to persuade commercial insurers to offer other brokers somewhat similar policies.

The only insurer in the market so far is Aetna Life & Casualty, and it is significant that its first customers, Merrill Lynch and Witter, are in positions to boast of financial strength.

Questions exist among insurers and brokers as to how extensively Aetna is willing or able to cover weaker members of the brokerage community.

An Aetna spokesman said simply that "we hope to sell more," but he made clear that each firm would be considered individually and would be subject to intensive scrutiny of its financial condition.

Unless the securities industry is able to obtain blanket policies covering many firms, the existing instability conceivably might be worsened by the in-

ability of weaker firms to obtain separate policies.

Least eligible, for example, are those that probably need the insurance most. That could further erode customer confidence and result in defections to highly insured, financially strong firms.

Existing protection against losses in liquidations is limited to a maximum of \$50,000 for each customer, except that in claims for cash, as distinct from securities, no more than \$20,000 may be paid with SIPC funds.

In a liquidation, the customer's securities are returned to him, if available, by SIPC, the nonprofit, government-industry protection corporation. Next, the firm's assets are distributed.

If these funds prove insufficient, the protection corporation uses its funds up to the \$20,000-\$50,000 limitation. Thereafter, any reimbursement would be from the company's commercial policy, if there

were one.

The two that exist cover only securities — not cash — left in the broker's care. A Merrill Lynch spokesman said that, with high interest rate available, few customers are likely to leave large amounts of cash with brokers.

In an Oct. 11 announcement of its insurance plan, the industry's first, Merrill Lynch noted that "many investors have been overly fearful of entering the marketplace" because of concern over financial conditions.

Broker liquidations have been numerous in the past five years. The protection corporation had 87 liquidations on its books at midyear, including one Big Board firm, Weis Securities.

The NYSE has 50 members on a so-called early warning list because of weak capital-to-debt ratio, but Needham told newsmen in Houston that none could be listed as critical. Nine were in that condition last June.

The Daily Reflector

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Hobby Is In Model Cars

By GAIL LIBERMAN
SUFFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Pat Lamagna, 56, is the envy of every kid on the block. He has two 1910 Benz limousines, Queen Elizabeth coronation coach and 2,200 other miniature cars.

Lamagna, duplication and reproduction supervisor for an aircraft company, has filled his den with the tiny autos and the collection has spilled over onto tables and the floor.

Strung out bumper to bumper, the vehicles would stretch 500 feet, about the length of 30 full-size automobiles.

While they normally sell for less than \$1, they can become valuable — the coronation coach is worth at least \$5.

There is little chance Lamagna will run out of 1914 Fowler showmans. The engines powered farm equipment, and he has 31 variations.

Even though the miniatures are mass produced — 900

Falkland Mayor Is Unopposed

FALKLAND—Falkland's mayor, Bill Jones, is running for re-election unopposed.

Vying for three Commissioners' seats are four men—Frank Corbett, Raymond Dickens, Pete Norville, and Percy Stancil.

Buchwald Col.

(Continued from page 4)

Influence his decision to make the 22nd the big day?"

"I am certain," I said, "that after Thanksgiving is over and all the facts are revealed, you will see that the President had no choice other than to issue the proclamation that he did."

"I hope you're right," he replied. "It's just that we've been disappointed on so many things the President has said that I don't know if the country could stand being misled about Thanksgiving."

"I don't blame you for being skeptical," I replied sympathetically, "but Nixon's the only President we've got. Sure, he's made mistakes, but I don't think anyone has ever caught him messing around with a national holiday. I know personally that he has agonized over Thanksgiving for months. Only he can decide what day is best for all the American people. Once he has made his decision I think we owe it to him to back him to the hilt and make this year's Thanksgiving Day the greatest one in American history."

The man on the bus nodded. "Maybe. But I'd still like to hear the tapes before I buy my turkey."

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

close to meeting American demands for an open society agreeable to political dissent. To the contrary, the courageous civil libertarian and nuclear physicist, Andrei Sakharov, is now being castigated in high party levels as mentally unbalanced. Alexander Solzheitsyn, one of the world's truly great authors, is ridiculed by these same officials as "not a real writer."

Nor has the slightest sign been seen here of serious reduction in the alarming growth of strategic nuclear weapons or of relaxation of the rigorous Soviet control of the Eastern European bloc.

To the contrary, the Soviet army is widely believed to be sending hundreds of new T-62 tanks to Eastern Europe. That may be part of the numbers game in preparation for a U.S.-Soviet agreement on mutual reduction of arms in central Europe, or it may not. No Westerner here presumes to know.

Thus, while Brezhnev is pushing ahead hard with many small "detente-isms" such as unjamming the Voice of America and keeping the emigration pipeline going, he is not beginning to approach the harder issues that matter so much to the U.S. Congress. Unless he does, detente may lose its glow here as Brezhnev fails to obtain the promised benefits. If so, Brezhnev's own glow will also start to dim.

million models from 575 types — each is different and the differences make them collectable.

"In two or three of the models they even put on the wrong decals," he said.

To the collector such flaws

are like striking gold, much in the way improperly printed stamps or struck coins become valuable.

His two 1910 Benz limousines are identical in every respect except one — the roofs. One is on backwards, a flaw found

only after careful inspection. Lamagna started collecting four and a half years ago, shortly after he was hospitalized with a severe heart attack. "I built a display case for my nephew's models and thought a collection for myself would

make a good conversation piece," said Lamagna, a Pratt and Whitney employee. He started with a basic collection of 100 types. "I found models that weren't listed in the current catalog and became serious," he said.

The vehicles have their own mystique and history, he said. "The Fowler showman engine, for example, was originally made for plowing and threshing," he said. "They apparently didn't work very well so they were sold to

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, November 5, 1973—5

circuses at reasonable prices. They were brightly painted and used to run merry-gorounds." Miniature car clubs have sprung up, he said, and he follows the activities of three. He has traveled as far as Akron, Ohio, to attend meets where collectors gather to talk and trade.

Lamagna may need more space for his expanding collection which is growing at the rate of 200 to 300 a year. But his wife, Ida, has put a "stop" sign at the den door.

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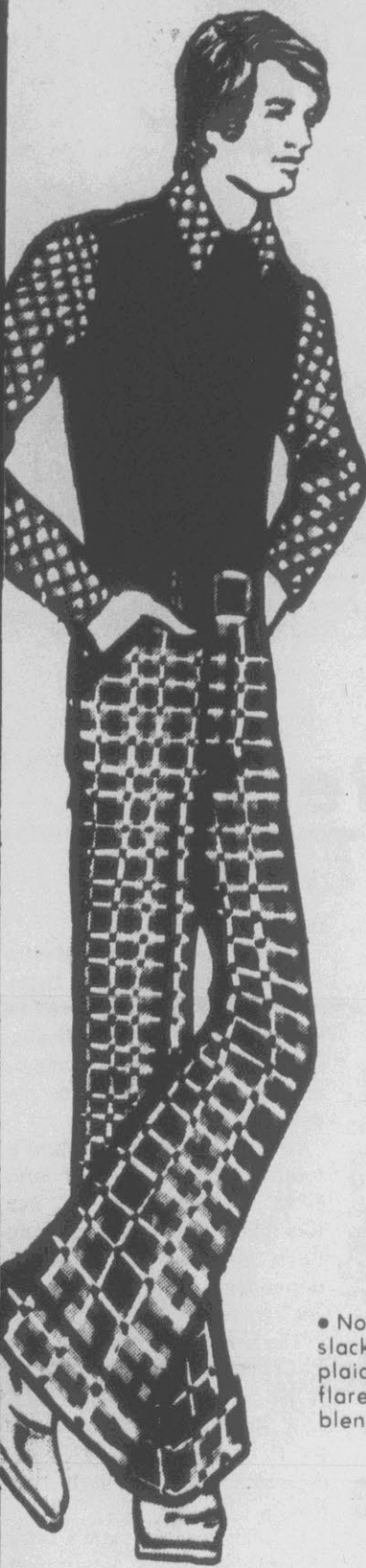
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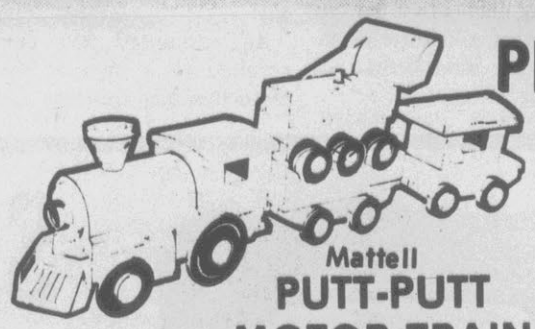


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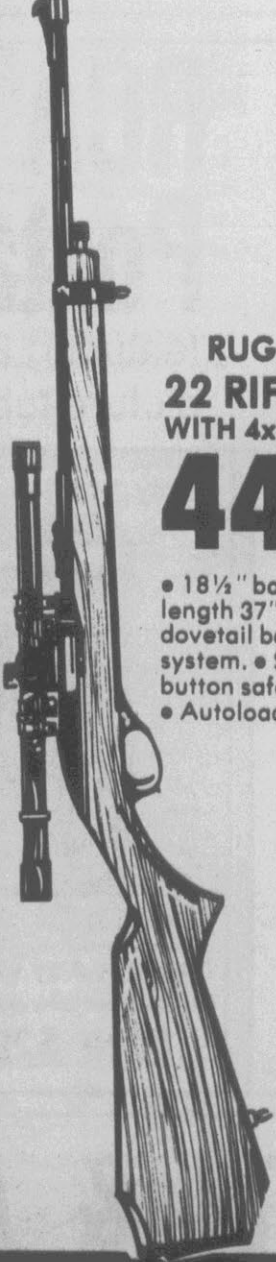
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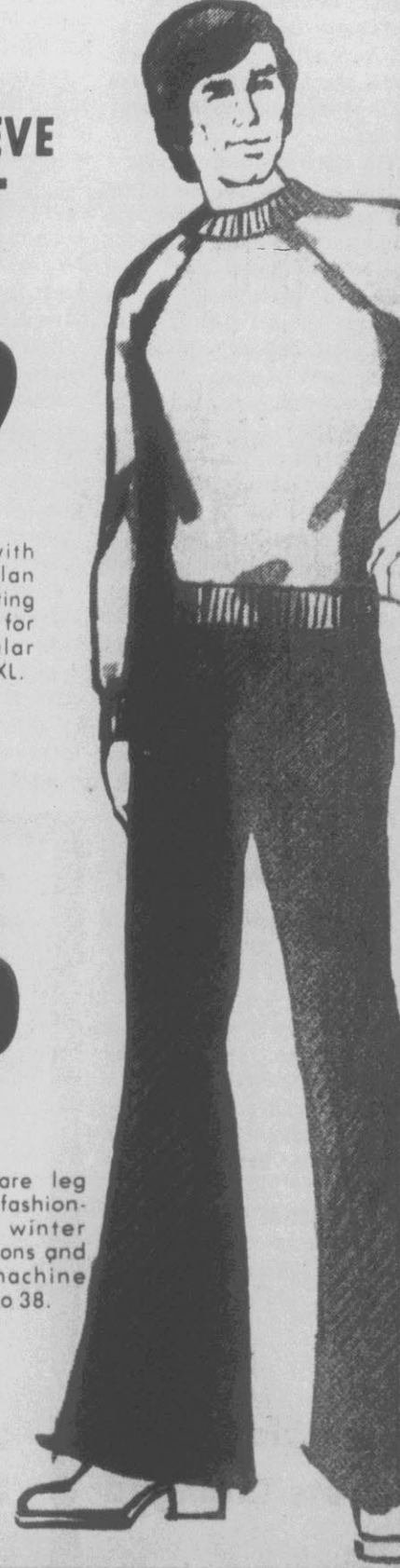
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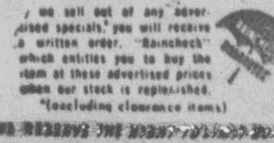
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No Room For Demo Satisfaction Over Divided GOP



THE WINNER — Thomas S. Bennett, Morehead City attorney, easily won the election of GOP state chairman at the N.C. Republican Convention, defeating Frank Rouse, of Winston. Bennett had the strong backing of Gov. Jim Holshouser. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Less than a year after coming to power in North Carolina, the Republican party has laid bare its divisions in a hard fought state convention battle.

The fight was won by Gov. Jim Holshouser, who succeeded in placing his man, Thomas S. Bennett of Morehead City in the state party chairmanship, succeeding Frank A. Rouse. Democrats and independents, long accustomed to the idea

that a sitting governor has a right to control his party's machinery, may look upon the fight as evidence that the GOP can't stand prosperity. To some extent, this is true. In their long years as the party out of power—often far out of

power—the Republicans had little to fight over. The Democrats would be wrong, however, to think that the opposition's divisions are as serious or as difficult to heal as their own.

The Democratic party must, every election year, try to put together a coalition from a constituency that follows leaders, as diverse as George Wallace, George McGovern, and Sam Ervin. It must harbor the believers of big business, big labor, racism, black power, academia, agriculture, militarism and pacifism.

The Republicans demonstrated no such ideological divisions in their fight this year. Their quarrel was largely personal and political.

Basically, Frank Rouse made a bad political guess when he backed Jim Gardner in last year's second GOP primary. Holshouser won, and he could hardly be expected to ignore Rouse's violation of the traditional public neutrality of the state chairman in a primary campaign.

Trying to defy the wishes of the governor was, for Rouse, a

bit like taking on General Motors in an automobile-building contest. Holshouser had all the resources on his side. Rouse, his friends said, simply decided to take a shot at it because he liked being state chairman a lot more than he liked being a Kingston businessman.

Against the governor's array of patronage plums, Rouse could only count on his personal popularity. He had been a diligent state chairman, doing favors for GOP stalwarts from legislators down to precinct leaders. The people who backed Rouse generally did so because they felt they owed him for such favors.

There were other factors, of course: Rouse, to some extent, was favored by the eastern wing of the state party, composed generally of more conservative Democrats-turned-Republicans.

Holshouser represented the western wing of the party, traditionally Republican and more moderate, particularly on racial questions, than many of the right-wing ideologues who feel attracted to Sen. Jesse Helms for his conservative views and who backed Rouse.

But these ideological divisions pale in comparison to the Democrats' and ought to be much easier to smooth over. Holshouser, though generally

a moderate, has never wedded himself to a strongly defined governmental philosophy. Circumstance and public opinion appear to weigh more heavily in his decisions than ideology.

The leading luminary of the conservative wing, Helms, has thus far shown little interest in the nuts and bolts of party politics and seems generally most concerned with voting his philosophy in Washington.

There will be a residue of personal rancor; but the anger of the Rouse forces was never directed straight at Holshouser. Most often, gubernatorial aide Gene Anderson took the heat for the muscle tactics used in the Bennett campaign.

With Bennett now in a position to help handle patronage, the governor can move Anderson from that job to preparing for the 1974 elections and let time go to work.

Time will heal the divisions caused by personal antagonism much more quickly than it will those caused by the basic conflicts of interest that plague the Democrats.

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Fifteen Lives Lost In N.C. Weekend Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Gastonia grandmother and her daughter were killed and a granddaughter was seriously injured in a two-car crash near Huntersville in Mecklenburg County Sunday.

The highway patrol said today that the two were among 15 persons who lost their lives on North Carolina highways this weekend. The weekend deaths pushed the fatality count for the year to 1,591, compared to 1,675 at the same date last year.

Thelma H. Ingram, 69, and Dorothy L. Parker, 46, were killed when their car was struck by another vehicle on a rural paved road five miles

west of Huntersville.

Four-month-old Renee Barnes of Newport News, Va., was killed when she was thrown from the car in which she was riding on U.S. 258 north of Murfreesboro. The highway patrol said the car was forced from the road while trying to pass.

The patrol said Earl L. Porter, 55, of Conway was killed when his car ran off a rural paved road near his home and struck an embankment.

A head-on collision between a car and a van on N.C. 150 in Cherryville took the life of a 17-month-old boy. The child was identified as Jason Conner, son of Mrs. Coleen Conner of Cherryville.

Harnett County authorities

were looking for the driver of a car that struck and killed 55-year-old Earl Wells of Rt. 1, Duhn, as he was walking along a rural paved road just outside the Dunn city limits. Wells was killed early Sunday morning.

Another pedestrian was killed Saturday night on a rural paved road 12 miles west of Greenville. The patrol identified her as 9-year-old Bernice Edwards of Rt. 1, Tarboro.

Mrs. Barbara Diggs Davis, 20, of Rt. 1, Carthage, was killed in Southern Pines when the car in which she was riding hit a tree.

Other weekend traffic victims included:

—Mary Ella Easter, 45, of Rt. 2, King.

—Gary D. York, 25, of Kingston.

—Luther C. Williams, 45, of Burlington.

—Ray T. Richard, 22, of Rt. 1, Wake Forest.

—Eric M. Risenberg, 21, of Camp Lejeune.

—William E. Brickhouse, 23, of Rt. 1, Columbia.

—James I. Cox, who died in a wreck near St. Pauls.

An accident in Elizabethton, Tenn., claimed the life of a North Carolina man this weekend. Tennessee troopers said Dale McCray, 34, of Kannapolis died Friday night after the car he was driving collided with another at an intersection on Tenn. 19-E.

Two Charged In Collision Here

William Ward Leggett of 1601 Willow St. and Patrick Russell Harrington of Route 4, Greenville were charged with failing to stop for a stop light following investigation of a pre-dawn collision here Saturday at the intersection of Fourth and Evans Streets.

Police, who reported both men received minor injuries, estimated damage from the collision at \$1,000 to the Leggett auto and \$2,500 to the Harrington car.

An estimated \$50 damage resulted to a sign at the intersection also, officers said.

Women Bid For Asheville Posts

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) —

Seven Republican women are opposing seven Democratic men in a city council election here Tuesday that the women say has nothing to do with women's liberation.

"We come from smoke-filled rooms," said Mrs. Lynn Hewitt, president of the Buncombe County Republican Women's Club and one of the candidates. "We have separated ourselves entirely from women's liberation."

Although none of the women has ever run for public office, several have been active in local GOP circles for years. The list includes two blacks, a beautician and a 21-year-old college student.

The all-woman slate came about after the lone Republican on the seven-member council decided not to seek re-election. The women got together, according to a local newsman, and filed en masse for the race. Since no other GOP candidates stepped forward, no primary was held.

"It seemed to be the year for women to run," Mrs. Hewitt said. "It is definitely not a gimmick. We are serious candidates and fully qualified."

Mrs. Hewitt admits that the

all-women slate gives the GOP a certain shock value in a city where Democratic registration holds a 3-1 edge. However, with a campaign which emphasizes door-to-door electioneering and personal contact, they hope to convince the voters that they are more representative than the opposition.

"The Democrats do not have a single black representative, and we have two black female candidates," Mrs. Hewitt said. "Six are married, and the age group is from 21 to 55."

The local Republican Women's Club, the state's largest, is financing most of the campaign, Mrs. Hewitt said, and none of the candidates has spent personal funds.

With six of the incumbents seeking reelection, observers don't hold out much hope that the entire slate will be elected. However, should enough women win, Asheville, a city of nearly 60,000, might get its first woman mayor. The council elects the mayor from its membership.

PROFITS ON THE WALL
LONDON (UPI) — London transport, which runs the capital's buses and subways, reported a profit of \$81,000 last year on the sale of its posters.

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Pitt Voters Total 31,027

Voter registration in Pitt County now totals some 31,027, according to statistical information compiled by the State Board of Elections.

Elections director Alex K. Brock reported that 26,172 of the total are registered as Democrats while 4,054 are Republicans. American Party registration in Pitt totals 24 and 77 are listed under Independent or no-party designations.

According to the report, there are 23,511 whites registered, 7,366 non-whites, and 150 listed under Indian or other

designations in Pitt.

Registration figures in Martin County indicate a total of 11,801 with 11,212 of them registered as Democrats, 517 as Republicans, two as American Party voters, and 70 as Independents or no-party voters.

Greene County figures show a total registration of 6,142 with 5,493 Democrats, 548 Republicans, 14 as American Party affiliates, and 51 as Independents or no-party registrants.

The new figures compare with Pitt's 1970 total registration of 26,657 with 23,247 Democrats, 2,912 Republicans, 27 American Party voters, and 471 Independents or no party affiliates.

In analyzing the state's total registration, Brock determined that there has been a decrease of 131,516 or 5.58 per cent in the number of total registered voters throughout the state since the 1970 report.

The total number of Democrat voters has decreased by 102,362 or 5.92 per cent while the number of registered Republicans has decreased by 24,793 or 4.58 per cent since the last report. American Party voters have decreased by 664 and Independent and no-party voters have decreased by 3,697.

Brock contended that the decreases reflected in the total number of registered voters is attributable to the "purge" of registration books, in all counties, following the 1972 general elections.

Voters who have died, moved from the state or those who had not voted in two successive presidential-gubernatorial elections constitute those whose names have been purged, the director explained. He said that in 1974, figures should reflect increases in all major categories.

Giyes Program At Seniors Club

Mrs. Katherine Adams presented the program at the meeting of the Elm Street Senior Citizens Club Thursday.

Mrs. Adams conducted a workshop on how to make Thanksgiving turkeys.

Mrs. Harriet Roseveare presided at the meeting and the Rev. Adrian Brown gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served by Miss Eunice McGee, Mrs. Katherine Adams, Mrs. Virginia Spencer and Mrs. Helen Weeden.

Genealogical Meets Changed

The Eastern N.C. Genealogical Society meeting date has been changed to the second Monday night of each month.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Craven Community College, New Bern.



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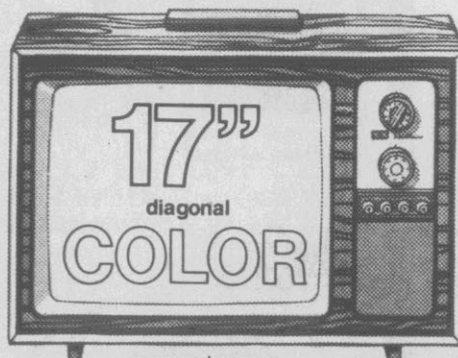
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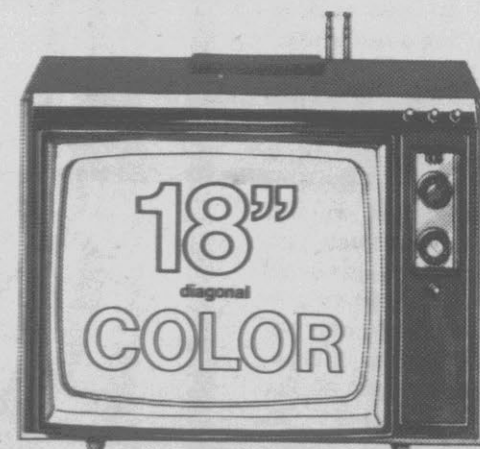
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READY FOR WAR — Ahmad Anis, right, a spokesman for the Egyptian government, speaks Sunday at a news conference in Cairo where he said Egypt might resume the Middle East war if Israel refuses to return to the October 22 cease-fire lines. Seated at left is Egyptian military spokesman Gen. Izzeddin Mukhtar. Others were not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

UN Has New Sense Of Purpose

By GEORGE BRIA
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — The fourth Arab-Israeli war shook the United Nations to its foundations but also kindled in its supporters a new sense of purpose.

But on Oct. 11, when the war was five days old, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed dismay at the paralysis of the council in the face of spreading bloodshed and destruction.

He said he was "profoundly concerned with the role of the United Nations in such circumstances. The primary role of our organization is the maintenance of international peace and security. If we fail in that role, the central point of the organization's existence is jeopardized."

Frustrated by the bypassing of the United Nations in Vietnam, Waldheim had asked the General Assembly earlier this year: "Do the majority of the member states really want an organization which is more than a conference machinery and a forum for the pursuit of national policies?"

The latest war in the Middle East broke out only one month after Waldheim had made a

trip to Israel, Syria, Egypt and Lebanon and reported everywhere a desire for peace. The U.N. hold in the Middle East always has been fragile and quickly shattered in the crunch of Arab-Israeli and big power conflict.

The new war followed the pattern.

As the fighting started on Oct. 6, the chief of the U.N. observer corps in the Middle East, Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, issued a cease-fire appeal that was ignored by all.

Sixteen days were to pass before another cease-fire call went out in the name of the United Nations — this time the Security Council's call of Oct. 22. But the United Nations as such had little to do with creating the basis for that call.

Neither Israel nor the Arabs had shown any desire for U.N. intervention in the first days of the war. A deep split between the United States and the Soviet Union — supporting Israel and the Arabs, respectively — blocked effective Security Council action. Under the U.N. charter, the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France have the right to veto any council action they

don't like.

Intense diplomatic negotiations went on outside the United Nations, climaxed by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's trip to Cairo and U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Moscow.

Kissinger and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, quickly forged an agreement that was taken to the Security Council as a joint U.S.-Soviet call for a cease-fire and eventual peace conference under "appropriate auspices."

When the first cease-fire call failed to hold, Egypt called repeated urgent sessions of the council to charge Israeli violations. An ominous U.S.-Soviet confrontation built up as the So-

viets indicated they were ready to respond to an Egyptian appeal for Soviet and American troops to enforce a truce. But this was averted when the Soviets agreed to a proposal by nonaligned countries for a peacekeeping force excluding

units from the big powers. Left in abeyance is whether the peace conference will be held under a U.N. umbrella or under other auspices. Waldheim's question remains: What do the members really want?

PTI Offering 2-Year Food Service Course

A new two-year curriculum in Food Service Management will be offered at Pitt Technical Institute beginning with winter quarter, Nov. 27.

The new program, an associate in applied science degree course, represents a cooperative effort between Pitt Tech and East Carolina University through the School of Home Economics and the University College of the Division of Continuing Education.

Included in the new program are subject areas such as food preparation, menu planning, food purchasing and storage, nutrition, equipment purchasing and storage, nutrition, equipment purchasing and layout, personnel management and organization, food standards and sanitation, food cost-accounting and record keeping.

Also included are such general courses as psychology, communication, business law, sociology and chemistry.

In addition to the classes and

laboratory work, practical experiences, with part-time work, will be a vital part of this curriculum. Credit toward the degree will be given for the practical experiences.

During this cooperative effort students will be enrolled for some courses at Pitt Tech and for some at ECU. The courses directly related to food service, many of which require extensive use of food laboratories, will be taught by ECU personnel on the ECU campus.

For these courses, students will register as ECU students through the Division of Continuing Education. Credits earned on the ECU campus will be transferred to Pitt Tech, the degree granting institution.

The other courses will be taught by Pitt Tech personnel at Pitt Tech. Students will be registered at Pitt Tech for these courses.

The joint program is designed for persons who want a program oriented to the technical or supervisory aspects of a food

service operation. Career aspirants will be prepared to perform effectively and quickly in supervisory and administrative capacities with various commercial and institutional feeding operations.

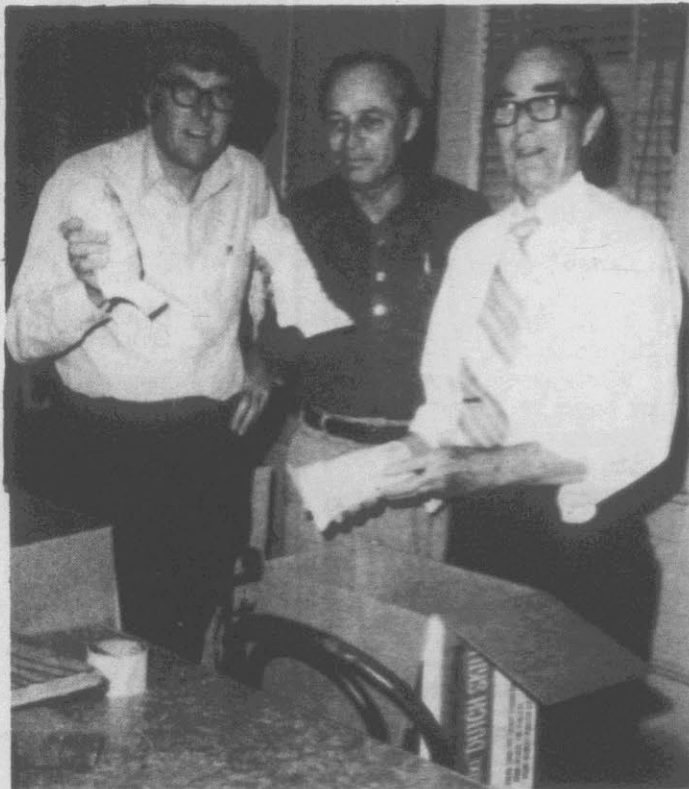
Persons currently employed might consider attending on a part-time basis to upgrade their current employment.

Graduates would qualify for beginning managerial trainee and supervisory positions in restaurants, and the food service operations of clubs, hotels, motels, colleges, department stores, industrial plants, institutions, hospitals and schools.

Types of management positions for persons with training and experience include such positions as manager, assistant manager, food production manager and purchasing agent. Special activities positions would include training directors, menu makers, personnel directors and merchandizing supervisors.

Persons interested in the food service management program are urged to contact George McRorie, dean of students at Pitt Tech, telephone 756-3130 or write Pitt Technical Institute, P. O. Drawer 7007, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

Applications for enrollment for the winter quarter are now being accepted.



ANNUAL PEANUT SALE—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville and the Kiwanis Club of Greenville University City will sponsor their annual peanut sale this month. The Rose High Key Club will conduct a door-to-door sale Nov. 12 and 13. The two Kiwanis Clubs will sponsor their sale at local stores and shopping centers on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Bagging peanuts for the sale are (from left to right) Bill Taylor, Bill Weston and Milo Smith, members of the Kiwanis Club of Greenville. All proceeds are used for projects for boys and girls.

Revival Series Begins Tonight

WINTERVILLE—Revival services will be conducted at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church tonight through Friday beginning at 7:30.

The Rev. O. B. Jones, radio evangelist and pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church, Durham, will be the guest minister. He will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. Jack Mayo.

Special singing will be featured at the services. A nursery will be provided nightly. The public is invited to attend.

SGA Legislators At ECU Favor 'Choice' Vote

The Student Government Association Legislature of East Carolina University has passed a resolution supporting the referendum on choice and control.

The resolution says that the U.S. Constitution and the ECU SGA Constitution "suggest the inherent right of choice on the part of the individual," and that the Nov. 6 referendum "would establish this right in certain county units in North Carolina."

It went on to say that "the adoption of a controlled form of liquor-by-the-drink would not result in rise of any form of social disorder, but would add to the freedoms North Carolinians should enjoy."

Students of East Carolina University and citizens of North Carolina were urged to support the referendum.

STRIKE ENDS
CHICAGO (AP) — Employees began returning to their jobs today at International Harvester, Co. facilities in 11 states, ending a 15-day strike.

Three Killed In Shootings

NORTH KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP)—Two separate shooting incidents took the lives of three people Sunday night and North Kannapolis police said they were holding suspects in both cases.

Two men were killed and another wounded at the Dugout Fish Camp in North Kannapolis after an argument broke out in the restaurant about 9:40 p.m., according to police.

Killed were Bobby Gene Stubbs, 27, of Landis an Arvil T. Kerley, 47, of North Kannapolis. Ray J. Johnson, 42, of China Grove was admitted to Cabarrus Memorial Hospital with gunshot wounds.

Officers said Clyde Bryson Christy, 66, of near Kannapolis has been charged with murder in the slayings.

About thirty minutes later police were called to a North Kannapolis residence to investigate the shooting death of Wayne B. Burkholz. Officers arrested Mrs. Geraldine Burkholz and charged her in connection with her husband's death. Burkholz was dead on arrival at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital.

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



Before playing East Carolina Saturday night, William & Mary's players has stated that there was an asterisk beside last year's 21-15 victory by the Pirates—it really didn't count.

But by 10:30 p.m. Saturday, the Indians had no doubts—there would be no asterisk beside this year's 34-3 ECU victory. They have been thoroughly beaten.

William & Mary came into the game with one of the nation's best running games, tops in the Southern Conference—some 250-plus yards a game.

But against the rugged Wild Dog defense, the Indians got only 125 yards on the ground and were completely routed.

"I'm pretty pleased," Coach Sonny Randle said last night. "The offense played well for three quarters and the defense for four quarters. And I had absolutely no idea that we could handle them like we did."

The coach said that he was worried about the emotions of the two teams going into the game. The Indians were out for revenge, and the Pirates were coming off a heartbreaking loss to North Carolina. "But after we got going, I could see that emotions were in our favor," Randle said.

"It's a tremendous advantage to play at home. The people in the stands get excited and this gets us excited," he added.

What excited them a lot was when Carlester Crumpler came onto the field late in the first period and began to show everyone what the night was going to be like, ripping off nine yards on his first carry. By the time the night was over, he had 160 yards rushing and two touchdowns. "Crumpler gives us a lift, and that's the reason we've played him like we have all year," Randle said. "He can come in there at the right time and boost us."

Randle praised the defense for doing a "super job" on the Indians. "We got in a hole early and if they had not held them to three points, it could easily have shot to 14-0 real easily and changed the whole complexion of the game."

The Indian offense wasn't quite what had been expected. Quarterback Bill Deery has been the Indians top rusher all year, but he carried only seven times in the game, choosing usually to pitch-out quickly after the snap. "We really didn't know what to expect," Randle said. "They had used several things during the year, so we had to be ready for anything."

The Indians also did a lot of jumping around on defense, but the Pirate offensive line handled it well, opening up hole after hole for the offense. And Carl Summerell had another super night as the Buc field general, scoring once, and hitting seven of 10 passes for 109 yards and another score.

"I was confident that we could move the ball," Randle said. "And I was concerned about the defense only in that they have a great offense. But nobody has held them to 125 yards and that certainly speaks well for our defense."

The Bucs apparently came out of the game without new injuries, although Randle said that some could crop up 24 hours later. "We have to be in top shape for Richmond—they have the best team Richmond has ever had."

While last week's game shaped up as an offensive struggle, this week's appears on paper as a defensive battle. "We're going to have to have the same super effort that we had against William & Mary," Randle said. "I hope we get it."

If they do—and win—it will mean a second straight Southern Conference championship for East Carolina.

If Saturday's game is to be on regional television over the American Broadcasting Company, the official announcement should come sometime today.

It would seem the game would be a natural, since the significance of it is so great, and since the two teams both have excellent records. East Carolina comes in with a 7-2 mark, while Richmond is 7-1. However, unofficial word is that it is unlikely that ABC would want to televise a Southern Conference game this year, since teams were involved in two games on the network last year.

Hendrick Is Safe Winner

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—The rain-delayed second half of the Cardinal 500 Classic at Martinsville Speedway ended just the way everybody figured—with Ray Hendrick of Richmond, Va., the winner.

Hendrick, leading 198 of the 250 laps, took the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Late Model Sportsman event over the .525-mile track Sunday by a six-second margin over Eddie Royster of Middleburg, N.C.

It was the 17th Martinsville Speedway victory for Hendrick, who earned \$4,575, and his 20th sportsman triumph this year.

Twelve caution flags for 67 laps slowed his winning speed to 63.041 miles per hour after

he had set a track qualifying record of 85.657 m.p.h. in winning the pole position.

Hendrick took the lead for good from the only other pacer, Harry Gant of Taylorsville, N.C., on the 146th lap. He was driving a Chevelle, as were the next nine finishers.

Trailing Hendrick and Royster, all in the last lap at the finish, were Tommy Houston of Hickory, N.C.; defending champion Jimmy Hensley of Martinsville, Va.; and Morgan Shepherd of Conover, N.C.

The Modified half of the \$51,930 Cardinal 500 had been run last Sunday with Jerry Cook of Rome, N.Y., the winner. That race was cut to 248 laps by rain, and the sportsman race was postponed a week.

Shutting Out Buffalo Puts Saints In Spotlight When They Play Los Angeles

By FRANK BROWN

Associated Press Sports Writer
When the schedule makers dreamed up the New Orleans at Los Angeles game for next Sunday, they had no idea it could create the biggest game in the Saints' 6½-year history in the National Football League.

A tough New Orleans defense held Buffalo running phenom O.J. Simpson to 79 yards Sunday, and five field goals by Atlanta Falcon rookie Nick Mike-Mayer dumped the Rams — setting up an unusually important confrontation between a perennial playoff contender and

a perennial also-ran.

"We thought we could run on the Saints' front four, but we didn't," said Simpson, who despite running under his average of 146 yards per game raised his season's total to 1,104.

"Hustle. That's what you'd call that defense," he said. "They just kept us away from

the football."

The result — a 13-0 shutout for the Saints' fourth victory in the last five weeks. The triumph raised their record to 4-4, put New Orleans just one game behind the Atlanta Falcons, and brought them to within two games of the Rams, the National Football Conference Western Division leaders.

The Falcons, meanwhile, administered a 15-13 licking to the Rams on Mike-Mayer's field goals.

The Falcons and Mike-Mayer helped set up the Los Angeles-New Orleans showdown by scoring their fourth consecutive victory and handing the Rams their second loss in a row.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, the Minnesota Vikings remained undefeated with a 26-3 victory over the Cleveland Browns; the Detroit Lions topped the San Francisco 49ers 30-20; the Chicago Bears clipped the Green Bay Packers 31-17; the Houston Oilers outscored the Baltimore Colts 31-27; the Kansas City Chiefs blanked the San Diego Chargers 19-0; the Miami Dolphins upended the New York Jets 24-14; the Dallas Cowboys pounded the Cincinnati Bengals 38-10; the Denver Broncos and St. Louis Cardinals tied 17-17; the Philadelphia Eagles edged the New England Patriots 24-23; and the Oakland Raiders bombed the New York Giants 42-0.

The Washington Redskins, leading NFC East, visit the Pittsburgh Steelers, frontrunners in AFC Central tonight in a nationally televised contest.

Vikings 26, Browns 3
Minnesota's Purple Gang continued its comeback and the Vikings came within one game of wrapping up the NFC Central Division title with their eighth victory in eight games this season — a 26-3 triumph over the Cleveland Browns.

Lions 30, 49ers 20

Bill Munson started his first game in three years, fired a pair of first-quarter touchdown passes to Larry Walton, and led the Detroit Lions past the interception-prone San Francisco 49ers 30-20.

Bears 31, Packers 17

Chicago quarterback Bobby Douglass scored four touchdowns, passed for 118 yards and ran for 100 more to help the Bears deal the Green Bay Packers their third consecutive loss, 31-17.

Oilers 31, Colts 27

Quarterback Lynn Dickey had an easy time with the Baltimore defense, completing 22 of 32 passes for 340 yards behind perfect protection, powering the Houston Oilers to a 31-27 decision over the Colts for their first road triumph since Dec. 12, 1971.

Chiefs 19, Chargers 0

Ed Podolak and Morris Stroud scored touchdowns and Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals as the Chiefs became the third team this season to shut out the San Diego Chargers.

Dolphins 24, Jets 14

Bob Griese connected with Paul Warfield on a 37-yard touchdown play in the third quarter, breaking a 14-14 tie and leading the Miami Dolphins past the New York Jets 24-14.

Cowboys 38, Bengals 10

Dallas linebacker Lee Roy

Jordan intercepted passes on three consecutive Cincinnati possessions, lifting the Cowboys to a 38-10 verdict over the Bengals.

Broncos 17, Cardinals 17
The Broncos got away with a 17-17 tie with the Cardinals on Jim Turner's last-second field goal from 12 yards. But Turner missed tries of 42, 44 and 45 yards, and wasn't happy with the tie.

Eagles 24, Patriots 23

A last-minute field goal carried the Eagles to victory, with Tom Dempsey succeeding from 12 yards out to down New England 24-23.

Raiders 42, Giants 0

The Raiders overpowered the staggering Giants from the start. They amassed 439 yards to just 185 for New York and scored a devastating 42-0 shutout over a Giants team that has now lost six in a row.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Yale is the Eastern Water Polo champion and will compete in the NCAA meet Nov. 23-25 at Long Beach, Calif.

The Elis, given a scare in an overtime semifinal with Army, won the regional title Sunday by edging Fordham 4-3. Army was third in the meet, followed by Bucknell, Harvard, North-eastern, host Brown and MIT.

Carolinas Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clemson 35, Wake Forest 8
N.C. State 56, South Carolina 35

Virginia 44, North Carolina 40
Georgia Tech 12, Duke 0
Richmond 27, The Citadel 0
Virginia Military 24, Davidson 17

Catawba 36, Wofford 27
Seamford 45, Mars Hill 27
J. C. Smith 15, North Carolina Central 7

Livingstone 14, Elizabeth City State 0
Virginia Union 31, Fayetteville State 0
Grambling 62, North Carolina A&T 6

Presbyterian 28, Gardner-Webb 23
Western Carolina 41, Florida A&M 9

Elon 40, Newberry 3
Furman 52, Lenoir Rhyne 20
East Carolina 34, William & Mary 3

Carson-Newman 34, Guilford 0
S. C. State 30, Maryland-Eastern Shore 7

Winston-Salem State 33, Morris Brown 27
Florence State 21, Appalachian State 7

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New York 7 5 .583 1
Buffalo 6 7 .467 2½
Philadelphia 2 8 .200 5

Central Division
Atlanta 8 5 .615 —
Capital 5 5 .500 1½
Houston 4 9 .333 4
Cleveland 2 10 .167 5½

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Milwaukee 11 1 .917 —
Chicago 0 2 .833 1
Detroit 8 5 .615 3½
K.C.-Omaha 4 8 .333 7

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 8 4 .687 —
Portland 6 4 .600 1
Golden State 6 4 .600 1
Seattle 4 10 .286 5
Phoenix 2 10 .167 6

Saturday's Games
Golden State 124, Buffalo 121, overtime
Capital 112, Philadelphia 84
Boston 122, Atlanta 109
Chicago 105, Cleveland 94
Milwaukee 123, Detroit 115, overtime

Portland 107, New York 100
Sunday's Games
Chicago 101, Buffalo 95, overtime
Capital 102, Phoenix 99
Atlanta 115, Cleveland 110
Golden State 92, Kansas City-Omaha 91
New York 111, Seattle 106

Los Angeles 106, Houston 93
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Kentucky 10 1 .909 —
Carolina 10 4 .714 1½
New York 4 7 .364 6
Memphis 4 7 .364 6
Virginia 3 8 .273 7

West Division
Indiana 6 4 .600 —
Utah 6 6 .500 1
Denver 5 6 .455 1½
San Antonio 7 9 .438 2
San Diego 4 7 .364 2½

Sunday's Games
Indiana 128, Virginia 122
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Indiana at Memphis
Denver at San Diego

Kinston Swim Club Captures Minges Meet

The Kinston Swim Club defeated the Greenville Swim Club 242-234 in a very close dual meet Saturday at Minges Coliseum. Lance Timmons was the only Greenville swimmer who captured first place in each of the three events that he was allowed to enter.

The results for the Greenville team:

8-under Boys: Free- D. Priestley, second in 18.3; K. Johnston, third in 18.5; P. Quinn, fourth in 18.8; S. Riddick, sixth in 19.9; K. Butler, eighth in 21.6; M. McClanahan, ninth in 23.3; J. Smith, tenth in 24.5; Backstroke- D. Priestley, first in 21.0; K. Johnston, second in 22.1; S. Riddick, sixth in 24.0; K. Butler, seventh in 26.4; J. Smith, eighth in 29.8; P. Quinn, ninth in 30.2; Breaststroke- D. Priestley, second in 23.4; P. Quinn, fourth in 25.7; K. Butler, fifth in 27.5; Butterfly- K. Johnston, first in 20.6; S. Riddick, fourth in 27.6; Medley Relay- second in 1:40; Free Relay- first in 1:14.9.

8-under Girls: Free- J. Collie, second in 18.5; F. Hamblen, sixth in 26.8; Backstroke- K. Butler, second in 22.4; J. Collie, fourth in 22.6; L. Scharf, sixth in 25.6; J. Hamblen, eighth in 29.6; T. Rosenfeld, ninth in 31.8; Breaststroke- J. Collie, second in 23.9; K. Butler, fourth in 26.3; L. Scharf, fifth in 27.7; Medley Relay- second in 1:43; Free Relay- first in 1:14.9.

9-10 Boys: Free- J. Dawson, first in 32.4; D. Scharf, third in 35.0; S. Woodward, fourth in 35.6; K. Kee, sixth in 38.3; K. O'Neil, seventh in 38.6; G. Churchill, ninth in 42.0; D. Sneed, tenth in 48.2; Backstroke- D. Scharf, second in 41.1; J. Dawson, third in 41.5; S. Woodward, fourth in 42.3; K. Kee, fifth in 45.0; G. Churchill, seventh in 51.8; S. Johnson, tenth in 1:04.2; Breaststroke- K. Kee, third in 44.0; S. Woodward, fourth in 44.1; D. Scharf, fifth in 46.6; S. Johnson, ninth in 1:05.0; D. Sneed, tenth in 1:38; Butterfly- J. Dawson, second in 37.1; Medley Relay- B. team, first in 3:53.7; Free Relay- A. team, first in 2:25.0; B. team, third in 3:24.1.

9-10 Girls: Free- S. Collie, first in 32.8; B. Randle, third in 35.4; D. Wagoner, fifth in 41.7; L. Caspar, ninth in 48.0; L. Priestley, tenth in 48.6; Backstroke- S. Collie, second in 39.7; J. Richards, third in 42.0; B. Randle, fourth 43.7; D. Wagoner, fifth in 45.9; L. Little, eighth in 57.1; R. Taylor, ninth in 59.5; R. Casper, tenth in 1:00.0; Breaststroke- S. Collie, third in 48.7; R. Caspar, fifth in 55.0; Butterfly- B. Randle, second in 41.5; Medley Relay- A. team, second in 3:00.5; B-team, third in 4:08; Free Relay- B team, second in 4:45.2.

11-12 Boys: Free- D. McGlohon, second in 30.8; K. Richards, third in 31.8; D. Johnson, fourth in 33.1; B. Dawson, fifth in 36.8; W. Sneed, sixth in 37.8; G. Churchill, seventh in 38.0; H. Wooten, ninth in 39.6; Backstroke- J. Richards, second in 33.5; K. Richards, third in 37.2; D. Johnson, fourth in 38.7; R. Capwell, eighth in 45.8; S. Churchill, ninth in 46.5; S. Long, eleventh in 47.1; Breaststroke- D. McGlohon, second in 39.2; D. Johnson, fourth in 43.0; J. Richards, fifth in 43.7; R. Capwell, seventh in 47.7; B. Dawson, eighth in 50.4; S. Long, ninth in 52.4; B. Gantt, tenth in 52.8; Butterfly- D. McGlohon, second in 33.6; J. Richards, third in 34.5; K. Richards, fourth in 35.7; B. Dawson, sixth in 43.3; K. Johnston, seventh in 53.9; Medley Relay- A. team, first in 2:48.8; B team, third in 3:14.3; Free Relay- A. team, first in 2:08.0; B. team, third in 2:50.8.

11-12 Girls: Free- S. Tucker, first in 31.8; R. Huber, second (tie) in 32.7; M. McGlohon, second (tie) in 32.7; S. Randle, fourth in 33.0; A. Lawler, sixth in 35.4; T. Houlrik, ninth in 40.9; T. Wagoner, tenth in 42.9; Backstroke- S. Tucker, first in 35.1; M. McGlohon, third in 40.5; R. Huber, fourth in 42.2; A. Lawler, fifth in 42.9; R. Berbert, ninth in 47.0; T. Wagoner, tenth in 47.3; Breaststroke- S. Randle, first in 39.2; M. McGlohon, third in 41.4; R. Berbert, sixth in 59.8; Butterfly- S. Randle, first+ (J.D.) in 37.6; S. Tucker, second+ (J.D.) in 37.5; R. Huber, third in 38.4; A. Lawler, sixth in 42.6; R. Berbert, seventh in 54.2; S. Howlik, ninth in 59.7; Medley Relay- first in 2:27.3; Free Relay- A. team, first in 2:12.1; B. team, third in 2:45.0.

13-14 Boys: Free- L. Timmons, first in 1:06.9; G. Bradbury, second in 1:15.9; B. Hamblen, fourth in 1:21.6; S. Alexander, sixth in 1:29.0; C. Tacker, seventh in 1:29.1; S. Lawler, ninth in 1:32.2; Breaststroke- L. Timmons, first in 1:13.2; B. Hamblen, third in 1:24.6; S. Lawler, fourth in 1:34.6; S. Alexander, seventh in 1:42.2; L. Schmidt, eighth in 2:00.2; Butterfly- G. Bradbury, first in 1:11.7; C. Tacker, third in 1:49.0; Medley Relay- first in 2:12.8; Free Relay- first in 2:01.8.

13-14 Girls: Free- S. Mitchell, second in 1:29.5; D. Blackwell, third in 1:43.2; L. Long, fourth in 1:46; Backstroke- J. Gantt, second in 1:14.4; S. Mitchell, fourth in 1:43.4; D. Blackwell, fifth in 1:55.7; Breaststroke- J. Gantt, third in 1:27.6; S. Mitchell, fifth in 2:02.5; L. Long, sixth in 2:09; Butterfly- J. Gantt, second in 1:13.3; Medley Relay- first in 3:08.3; Free Relay- first in 2:40.6.

15-17 Boys: Free- F. Hamblen, third in 1:11.7; Backstroke- F. Hamblen, second in 1:24.1; Breaststroke- F. Hamblen, second in 1:27.4.

15-17 Girls: Free- L. Gantt, fourth in 1:12.9; T. Pipping, fifth in 1:29.0; D. Allen, sixth in 1:40.2; Backstroke- L. Gantt, second in 1:26.2; T. Pipping, fourth in 1:41.9; D. Allen, fifth in 2:00.0; Breaststroke- L. Gantt, third in 1:31.0.

+Judges Decision

Contest Scores

Florida 12, Auburn 8
Richmond 27, The Citadel 0
Clemson 35, Wake Forest 8
VMI 24, Davidson 17

Georgia Tech, 12, Duke 10
East Carolina 34, William & Mary 3

Furman 52, Lenoir Rhyne 20
Georgia 35, Tennessee 31
Kentucky 34, Tulane 7
Louisiana State 51, Mississippi 14

Penn State 42, Maryland 22
Virginia 44, North Carolina 40
N.C. State 56, South Carolina 35

Texas 42, Southern Methodist 14
Arkansas 14, Texas A&M 10
Texas Christian 34, Baylor 28
Texas Tech 19, Rice 6

Nebraska 28, Colorado 16
UCLA 62, Washington 13
Brown 7, Princeton 6
Rose 17, Wilson 7
Alabama 35, Mississippi State 0

New Mexico State 56, West Texas State 14
Air Force 43, Army 10
Utah 36, Arizona State 31
Brigham Young 56, New Mexico 21

Colorado State 21, Toledo 14
Utah State 31, Wyoming 20
Southern Cal 50, California 14
Stanford 24, Oregon State 23
Arizona 35, Texas El Paso 18
Oregon 14, Washington State 21

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Golden State 6 4 .600 1
Seattle 4 10 .286 5
Phoenix 2 10 .167 6

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Boston 122, Atlanta 109
Chicago 105, Cleveland 94
Milwaukee 123, Detroit 115, overtime

Portland 107, New York 100
Sunday's Games
Chicago 101, Buffalo 95, overtime
Capital 102, Phoenix 99
Atlanta 115, Cleveland 110
Golden State 92, Kansas City-Omaha 91
New York 111, Seattle 106

Los Angeles 106, Houston 93
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Kentucky 10 1 .909 —
Carolina 10 4 .714 1½
New York 4 7 .364 6
Memphis 4 7 .364 6
Virginia 3 8 .273 7

West Division
Indiana 6 4 .600 —
Utah 6 6 .500 1
Denver 5 6 .455 1½
San Antonio 7 9 .438 2
San Diego 4 7 .364 2½

Sunday's Games
Indiana 128, Virginia 122
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Indiana at Memphis
Denver at San Diego

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Richmond Coach Had Little Time To Enjoy Crusher

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

Richmond Coach Frank Jones had little time to enjoy the one-man gang performance of Barty Smith that gave his Spiders a 27-0 victory over The Citadel's Bulldogs and a temporary tie for the lead in the Southern Conference football race.

"Hurry up, boys, we've got to get to Greenville," Jones shouted at his assistants after Saturday afternoon's triumph that lifted the Spiders to 4-0 in league play and 7-1 over-all.

What he saw a few hours later in Greenville, N. C., didn't add a thing to his day, for East Carolina's defending conference champion Pirates literally ate William and Mary's Indians alive 34-3 and turned the league

race into a two-way affair.

It could all end Saturday when the Pirates, 5-0 in the conference and 7-2 over-all, play host to the Spiders. The Indians, now 3-1 and 6-3, are out of the championship picture.

While East Carolina Coach Sonny Randle said he felt he had the better team going into the game, "if anyone would have told me that we would hold William and Mary to only three points, I would have told him he needed to be checked out."

Just as Smith had a starring role in Richmond's victory with 206 yards on 28 carries, three touchdowns and five school records, so did Carlester Crumpler and Carl Summerell in the Pirates' triumph.

Crumpler ran for 160 yards

on 24 carries and scored twice as he set a school career record for rushing yardage and Summerell set a school career mark for passing yardage as he hit seven of 10 passes for 109 yards and one score and ran eight times for 30 yards and another.

Virginia Military unveiled a new running star in freshman William Johnson, who ran 26 times for 166 yards and set up the first 17 points as the Keydets whipped Davidson's Wildcats 24-17 in another conference scrap for their second victory in nine starts.

Freshmen running backs Robin Byars and Larry Robinson rallied Furman's Paladins to a 52-20 nonleague triumph over Lenoir Rhyne, running their record to 7-2, but Appalachian State's Mountaineers

dropped a 21-7 decision at Florence State, Ala.

William and Mary took the league's top rushing attack to East Carolina but managed just 125 yards on the ground and 93 in the air as linebacker Gary Nicholson had 12 tackles and seven assists and linebacker Danny Kopley had seven tackles and eight assists.

Terry Regan's 20-yard field goal after a Kenny Strayhorn fumble gave the Indians a 3-0 lead in the first period, but Crumpler, Summerell and the "Wild Dog" defense took over after that.

"They just stuck it to us. They are a fine, fine ball club," said William and Mary Coach Jim Root.

Randle said injuries had "hurt our defense and I thought maybe the offense would have

to carry the load. In the end, the offense and the defense matched each other." Of Summerell, Randle said:

"In think everyone saw the best quarterback in this part of the country do what he does best and that's move a football team. He called another almost flawless game, especially after the offense got cranked up."

As for Crumpler, the 1972 league player of the year who has been hurt and playing behind Strayhorn, Randle said "he is playing like the Carlester Crumpler of old."

"Barty Smith really had a day, didn't he?" Jones asked everyone who would listen at Richmond. "He was really something!"

The 235-pound senior set school career marks for carries and rushing yardage and school season records for points scored, touchdowns and touchdowns by rushing. Sophomore John Palazeti chipped in with 72 yards on 16 carries.

"They thought they could control the line of scrimmage," said Jones of his offensive line. "We felt we could run on them."

And Jones said "I thought the defense was excellent." The Citadel crossed midfield only three times all afternoon.

"We got beat by a helluva team and a helluva football player," said Coach Bobby Ross of The Citadel.

Runs of 28 and 33 yards by Johnson set up a 21-yard scor-

ing pass from Tom Schultze to Ronnie Moore and a 33-yard field goal by Mike Cole. It the 16th of Cole's career, breaking a school record and tying the conference mark.

Johnson then ran for 36 of the 64 yards the Keydets went for their second touchdown, scored by Bruce Torbett on a one-yard run. Schultze later went seven yards for a score.

National passing leader David Harper of Davidson threw 48 times but hit only 18 for 265 yards and one touchdown.

"We had a hard time getting our passing game started because VMI was well coached and executed a good game plan well," said Wildcat Coach Dave Fagg. "It seemed like they had defenders everywhere."

VMI's Bob Thalman said "I didn't feel that we could win with any standard defense because of Harper. We played a lot of man to man coverage

with twin safeties. Our containment on the corners held up pretty well most of the game."

Robinson, who had 115 yards on 19 carries, and Byars scored twice each in the first half as Furman overcame deficits of 10-0 and 13-10. Quarterbacks Charlie Elvington, David Whitehurst and Mike Shelton each threw a scoring pass as Furman had 460 yards in total offense.

A 98-yard kickoff return to open the second half gave Florence State a tie with Appalachian, which had taken the lead on Randy Merritt's one-yard run. Florence State scored twice more in the third period.

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ECU Karate Club Takes Tournament

COLUMBIA, S.C.—East Carolina's Karate Club, under the direction of Bill McDonald, finished out its fall season here recently with a decisive tournament win.

The ECU club took 25 trophies to claim the overall team championship and raise the year's total to over seventy trophies. The club won the team title on 23 entrants, nine of them winning two events each.

In the Men's Black Belt division, Ronnie Rowell and Charlie June both won a pair of trophies and Vickie Morrow won two in the Women's Black Belt division.

Sam Barger and John Forrest took a win each, representing the Brown Belt class while Jan Crumpler won a pair on in the Women's class.

Vivian Pierce, and Kathy Farrell both won two in the Green Belt group and Vickie Davenport won one.

James Daniels, Ty Roberts, and Annette Frankie won two each in the white belt division and Becky Pinner won one in that class.

Other schools competing in the event held in Columbia were the University of South Carolina, Georgia Tech., Fla. St. and Appalachian. There were also other commercial schools entered.

Said McDonald, "It finished up one of our best falls ever."

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Ben Crenshaw Fulfills Promise In San Antonio

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, a gallery-gatherer in the mold of Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, wasted no time in fulfilling the bright promise of his gaudy amateur record, but the young Texas had no grandiose predictions of future pro success.

"I don't like to talk about things like that," the 21-year-old Crenshaw said in response to a question after his wire-to-wire run to victory in the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm a competitive guy and I want to win every tournament I enter. I just want to keep a winning attitude and let my

game do my talking for me."

It talked loud and clear — with a phenomenal putter the biggest voice — in the cool, cloudy weather of the last round as Crenshaw shrugged off a watery bogey on the ninth hole, twice pulled out of ties with George Archer and Orville Moody and won with a gritty, four-under-par 67.

He used only 25 putts on the undulating, two-level greens as his 270 total — a distant 14-under-par on the 6,990-yard Woodlake Golf Club course — was good for a two-stroke victory and stamped him as perhaps the brightest young star in the game.

The husky, handsome young man, who wears his blond hair at mod length, can draw the crowds through the gate.

A mob of more than 20,000 showed up for the final round. Almost all of them followed Crenshaw, including a dozen Trinity University coeds wearing the burnt orange colors of Crenshaw's Texas alma mater. For the week, the 60,000 total attendance was the greatest in the 44-year history of this old tournament.

And they all came to see Crenshaw. Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Trevino, Tom Weiskopf — all the game's recognized gate attractions — were among the missing.

Still, there was a heavy cadre of tour-tested veterans ready to try the young man who won three national collegiate titles at Texas.

None could handle him.

"I tried as hard as I could, but I couldn't crack this little nut," said Moody, the 1969 U.S. Open champion who finished second for the third time this season. He had a final 67 and 272. Archer, a former Masters champion who was just one stroke back when the final round began, had a 69-273.

Rod Funseth was alone with 69-276 while Dave Eichelberger and Jack Ewing were bracketed at 277.

The victory was worth \$25,000 to Crenshaw. It came in only his fourth tournament as a professional and made him the youngest winner on the pro tour since Gene Sarazen won the 1922 U.S. Open as a 20-year-old.

Lean Years For Gordon Johncock Have Seen End

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Race Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gordon Johncock's first 15 years in auto racing were lean ones.

So lean that he declared himself bankrupt last March and placed his troubled finances in the hands of a judge.

Then he struck it rich — so rich that, at 37, he can begin working on a couple of other things. Like salvaging some of the pride he admits he lost along a rocky road that has made him one of America's premier race drivers.

Johncock won a sizzling 150 mile race for Indianapolis cars at FasTrack International Speedway Saturday, ran his season's winnings to \$279,489 — of which he will keep close to \$150,000 — and said later, "I hope I have proved a point or two since Indianapolis in May."

The Michigan native, a short, stocky blonde, twice wed and about to do it again, won the tragic Indy race under a yellow flag brought about by rain. He was leading when the survivors were waved off the track after 332.5 miles.

A teammate, Swede Savage, had been hospitalized with massive injuries that claimed his life a month later.

"Some people said after Indy I wouldn't have won it under normal racing conditions," Johncock recalled Saturday. "All I could say to them was that I would have liked to have won it under full racing conditions. I still believe I could

have.

Johncock had been classed as a journeyman driver before Indy, one who could be expected to do a good job with any car, but lacking the finesse, the flare of, say, a Mario Andretti. He had won only seven events in almost 10 years.

But Indianapolis made him a celebrity, and the money enabled him to buy a new home in Phoenix, where he settled earlier this year.

Johncock won the pole position for the Arizona 150 with a one-mile clocking of 142.631 miles per hour, a track record. He led the race three times for a total of 71 laps, and charged across the finish line with teammate Wally Dallenbach on his tailpipe, four seconds behind.

Johncock, whose race speed was 115.016 m.p.h., despite five yellow light slowdowns, received \$11,423 for the victory.

Dallenbach, the East Brunswick, N.J., housebuilder, added \$6,816 to the \$154,630 he had already won this year.

Third place went to Billy Vukovich, fourth to Roger McCluskey and fifth to Lee Kunzman. McCluskey, of Tucson, already had clinched the 1973 driving title for the Indianapolis-based circuit and ended the season with prize money totalling \$170,645.

The race had to be halted for 45 minutes after Bobby Unser's car disintegrated against the backstretch guard rail, sending him to a hospital with broken ribs.

Kathy Whitworth Wins 7th Tourney

APOKA, Fla. (AP) — Texan Kathy Whitworth birdied three of the final six holes to pull away from the field and capture the Lady Errol Golf Classic.

Miss Whitworth's victory Sunday was her seventh this year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour and earned her \$7,500 to boost her record earnings to \$82,864. The \$50,000 tournament was the tour's final 1973 stop.

Her closing two-under-par 70 gave her a three-under 213 for 54 holes.

Gloria Ehret and tour sophomore Shelley Hamlin, who shared the lead after the second round, tied for second at 215. It was worth \$4,650 to each.

"I didn't know what I needed on that last hole," the 34-year old champion said after she birdied the 18th. "The last leader board I saw showed that Shelley was two under."

Eliminating all doubt, Miss Whitworth hit one of her longest and straightest drives on the 350-yard finisher and sent a nine iron only five feet from the pin.

She then discovered that all

she needed was to two-putt for for a one stroke victory. She calmly rolled the ball in with one stroke.

"It did cross my mind that I had missed a similar putt on that hole last year," she said. That time, there was a three-way playoff involving Miss Whitworth, Sandra Palmer and Jane Blalock with Miss Blalock claiming the title with a birdie on the third extra hole.

A winner of nearly \$500,000 since turning pro in 1959, Miss Whitworth was behind nonwinners Hamlin and South Africa's Sally Little by two shots going to the final round.

But three bogeys and two double bogeys eliminated Miss Little's chances while Miss Hamlin had three bogeys in her closing 74.

When Penn State participates in the Utah Classic, Dec. 14-15, it will be as far west as a Penn State basketball team has ever played. Joining the Lions in the tournament will be Dartmouth, Seattle and Host Utah.

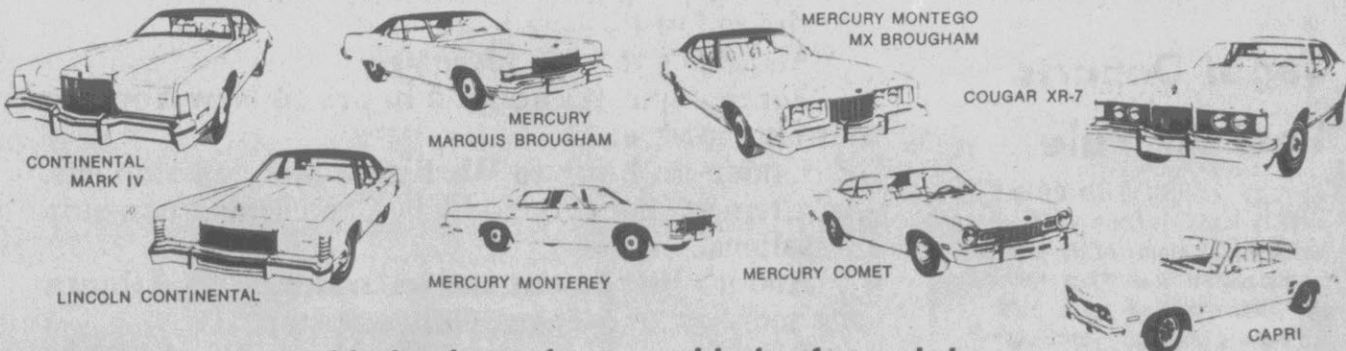
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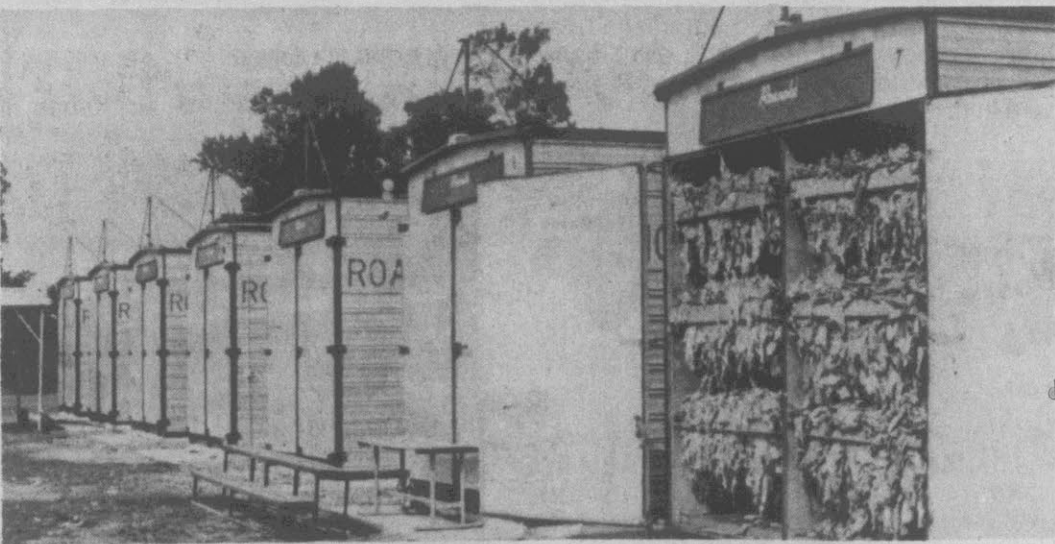


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Julie Is Angry; Fights Back In Defense Of Dad

Women Fugitives Baffle FBI

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower is angry and fighting back.
About attacks on her father's credibility ... speculation by some that he ordered U.S. forces on world-wide alert to divert attention from Watergate troubles ... disbelief by some that two of the Watergate tapes don't exist ... allegations about Nixon's friends ... questioning of family finances.
These charges are "great tests of character and perseverance. But he's not going to let them get him down," Julie said.
On the day the alert was announced, Thursday, Oct. 25, she wrote in her appointment calendar, "Fight. Fight. Fight."
"That was really the day I decided," Julie said. "That angered me so much ... Looking back on it now, it looks ridiculous, but that's exactly how I felt. I'm not going to sit by anymore."
And so Julie intensified her

public defense of her father.
In an hour-long interview in the family's private White House quarters, Julie insisted that her father will not resign, that he has done nothing to warrant impeachment, that his health is excellent and that there's nothing irregular about the family's finances.
Sitting on a soft, daffodil-yellow sofa in the Solarium that the Nixons call their "California Room," 25-year-old Julie portrayed her father as a man more philosophical in recent weeks, thoughtful and gentle at home — yet still angry and frustrated that White House credibility is being challenged.
The President of the United States, she said, often sits at the piano alone at night, sometimes making up his own soft, melodic tunes, sometimes playing "Rustle of Springtime," his mother's favorite piece, to no one but himself.
"Sometimes, all alone at night, you'll hear this music in the hallway," Julie said. "I could sometimes hear the piano

going, and I knew no one was in that darkened hall, and he'd play."
He's affectionate, "not the big hug, but kind of put his arm around my shoulder and pat me on the back, and you know, the 'we're-gonna-make-it' kind of thing which is nice," Julie said.
On national television and in other interviews, Julie's theme is that Richard Nixon has done nothing wrong, that he has nothing to hide.
What about threats of impeachment?
"... I don't worry about it because I know my father hasn't committed a high crime or a misdemeanor," she said.
Does she speculate about how the whole Watergate situation will end?
"I think that before my father dies that there will be a perspective on Watergate, his achievements will be recognized ..." she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is baffled.
It hasn't a clue about the whereabouts of the three women who made the select "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list three years ago this October.
The women, all associated with what the Federal Bureau of investigation calls revolutionary or New Left groups, have virtually disappeared, an FBI spokesman said.
"We've had hundreds, maybe thousands of leads," he said, requesting that his name not be used because he is working on the case. "But there's been nothing real good on them in the last year and a half."
Since the Top Ten list was first started in 1950, the average lapse between the time a fugitive is placed on the list and when he's caught has been 145 days.
The three are Bernardine Rae Dohrn, 31, who is sought for unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for mob action and violation of the federal anti-riot laws; Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, both 23, who were charged with a murder of a Boston police officer following a bank robbery.
Miss Dohrn was added to the list October 14, 1970. Miss Saxe and Miss Power were added three days later. In 1968, Ruth Eisemann-Schier became the first woman on the list after she was charged in the Barbara Jean Mackle kidnapping case.
The FBI said part of its problem in tracing the women is that they don't fall into the usual criminal patterns.
"They have no previous records, and they don't follow the usual criminal activity," the spokesman said. "They live an entirely different life than the criminal as we know him. You have to dig into different places, get information from

West Germans Move To Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Slightly more than 22,000 West German workers moved to Berlin in 1972. Fifty-six per cent were men and three-fourths were under 30. One in four was married. Only 27 were blue collar, the rest white collar.
The biggest single attraction was the city's night life, museums, parks and general ambience. For 19 per cent, the deciding factor was money. Only 19 per cent took a cut in pay to come to Berlin to work. Forty-nine per cent of the men said they plan to spend the rest of their lives in Berlin.

Okay Hunting From Aircraft

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Livestock owners in 155 Texas counties plagued by animal losses to predators, now can use airplanes to hunt down and kill coyotes, bobcats, and red foxes.
The state legislature this year passed a law permitting such hunting from airplanes, and the state park and wildlife department has adopted rules governing the hunts.

More Light And Less Electricity

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — A breakthrough in the technology of high intensity lamps used in street lighting has resulted in the development of a lamp which provides 70 per cent more light on 10 per cent less electricity.
Engineers at the GTE Sylvania Lighting Center here believe the Unalux lamp, which can be used in many existing mercury vapor lamp installations, will be helpful in improving night driving vision without adding to energy demands.

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TWA Attendants Strike On Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 5,000 U.S.-based cabin attendants struck Trans World Airlines at one minute after midnight EST today when negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new contract here.
The airline said all flights in progress when the walkout began would continue to their final destinations but that all other flights were canceled.
The strikers are members of the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association, local 550 of the Transport Workers Union.
Negotiators for TWA and the union had met throughout the week at the offices of the National Mediation Board, seeking to head off the midnight strike deadline.
A TWA spokesman had said at mid-evening that several issues, including wages, fringe benefits and working conditions, remained to be ironed out.
The talks broke off when the strike began, but an airline spokesman said the company

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good hunches give answers you seek, and you can get good results in cultural or colorful outlets, so be alert for opportunities. Improve appearance of surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gad about quietly. Plan how to get your talents to the attention of bigwigs later on. Follow hunches and good judgment. Social matters good in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get advice from good friend on intelligent handling of some problem. Attend group meeting and make big headway. Be charming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact an influential person for needed data, support. Handle civic affairs efficiently. Show others you have real ability.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new contact now has the right answers to your problems. Study views different from yours carefully before deciding to reject or accept them. A time for expansion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discharge responsibilities efficiently, using more modern methods. Talk that matter over with the one you love and come to a better understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what associates desire of you. State own aims as well and cement better relations. Get cooperation from a bigwig about that fine idea for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get everything clean and orderly around you. Show appreciation for good co-workers. Shop for attractive clothing. Avoid one who has a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Relieve tensions with inexpensive amusements you enjoy. Some special thought for mate brings fine results. Avoid one who is a real troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make home more attractive and entertain people with cultural interests. Show you are proud of kin. Be sure that you are most careful in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over future relations with allies and come to a fine understanding. Make necessary corrections, such as repairs to property. Show you are skillful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle practical matters, be sensible and clever. Use your good common-sense ideas and make big headway via them. Avoid extravagance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Bring order out of chaos. Plan time for the social and you gain the backing of personal friends. Some bigwig can also open a new door for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will need good religious and ethical training early to provide a solid basis for a life most successful both personally and in business. Your youngster will have an almost uncanny way of knowing what others want from the relationship, which is most helpful. Plan now for as fine an education as possible. Some musical talent here, too.

"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.

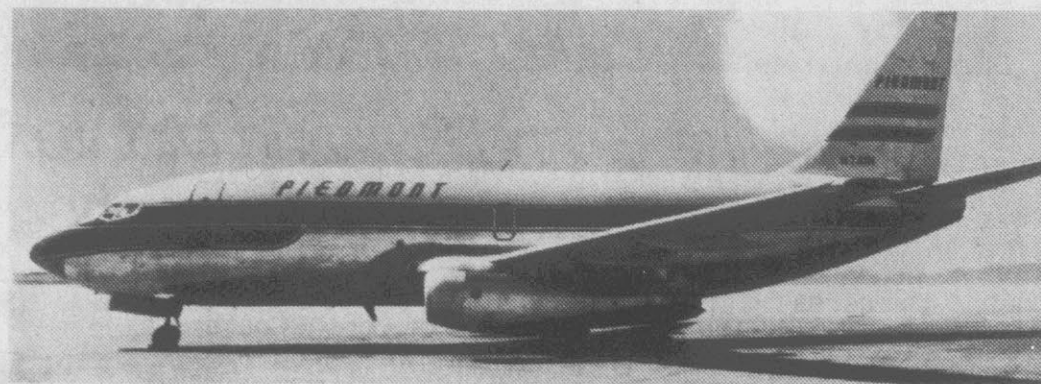
(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Cartoonist Bill Mauldin Injured In Car Pile-Up

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Bill Mauldin has been through four wars, but he says the closest he ever came to getting killed was in Albuquerque.
Mauldin and his wife and son were involved in a five-vehicle accident Saturday night that capped a high-speed chase involving several police cars.
Police said they were pursuing a man sought for questioning in a narcotics case.
Mauldin said he suffered back and kidney injuries when the auto carrying him was struck from behind by a police car. He said two police vehicles, the car in which he was riding, a truck-trailer and the car being chased were involved in the wreck.
Police said the man they sought fled on foot after the collision.
A hospital spokesman said the cartoonist was in good condition and he suffered no broken bones. He was expected to be released today.

Liz Helped At Benefit Sale

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor has helped raise \$184,000 for Israeli war widows and orphans by serving as auctioneer and bidder at a benefit here.
She bought a diamond collar for \$2,400 and sold a pearl necklace she wore to the Sunday auction for \$800. She also auctioned the gavel she used during the bidding. The buyer paid \$2,200 for the gavel and also got a kiss.
Miss Taylor was accompanied by Henry Wijnberg, 39, a Dutchman who emigrated to the United States 21 years ago and now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.



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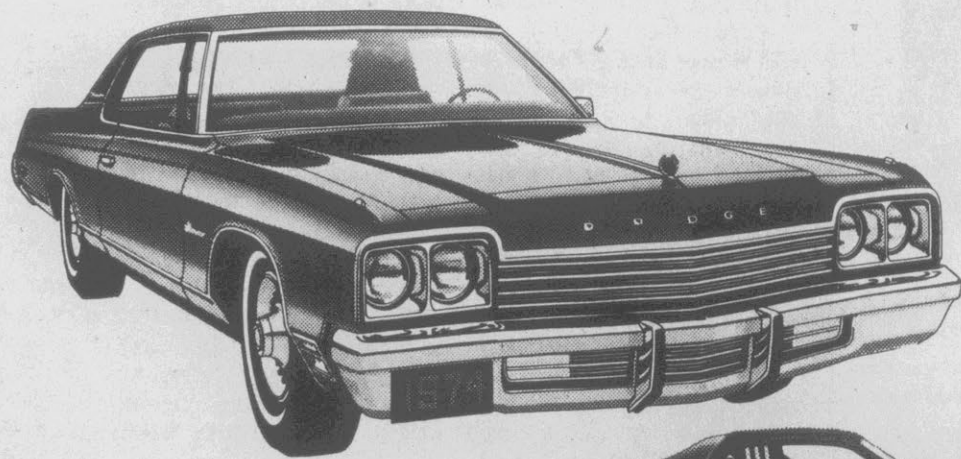
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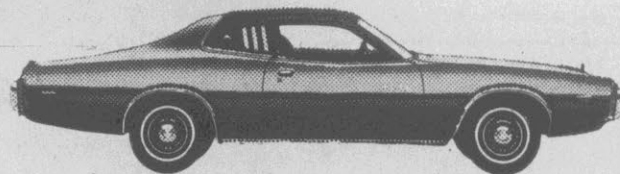
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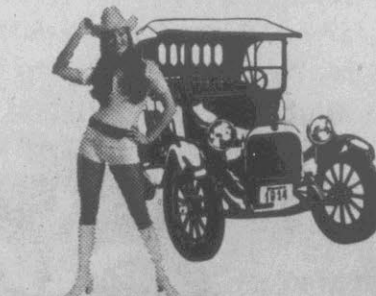
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THE DODGE BOYS

The Worry Clinic Take Care Of 'Big Business'

Rev. Thomas, like many other liberal preachers and college professors, needs to wake up! For both groups are biting the hands that feed them. It is greedy Uncle Sam that now gets the lion's share of earnings!

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

CASE Y—566: Rev. Thomas, aged 32, often preaches against Big Business.

One day I had lunch with him and asked him why he had such an open aversion to business executives.

"Dr. Crane," he replied, "because they live in luxury while the poor are starving and sick!"

"Take my own case for example.

"I draw a salary of \$8,500 per year.

"But the local morticians and dentists get \$25,000 or more, yet I've put more years in college and seminary than many of them.

"So is it fair for me to get only \$8,500 in contrast to their \$25,000?"

Myopic Preachers
"Do you have a secretary?" I abruptly asked Rev. Thomas.

He said he did and told me she obtained a salary of \$250 per month.

"That's \$3,000 per year," I

added, "so do you pay the \$3,000 out of your \$8,500?"

"Of course not," he exclaimed. "The church pays her."

"But the dentist and mortician, physician, lawyer or merchant pays that salary out of the \$25,000 that you say he gets.

"So you really are comparable to a professional man with an income of \$11,500 (your \$8,500 plus her \$3,000).

Then I further inquired if he had to to pay rent for the new home in which he resided.

Again he said "No," for the church furnishes clergymen free parsonage, rectory or manse.

"But that's an additional \$1,200 you are getting as a fringe benefit," I added, bringing your income up to \$12,700 annually."

"Do you have a private office?" I asked and he nodded agreement.

"Other professional men don't get free offices," I reminded him, "unless they are teachers or salaried doctors on Boards of Health or in Military Service."

That office would cost at least \$100 per month, meaning Rev. Thomas was getting \$13,900 annually.

But then I pressed my point further and showed him that he was obtaining free utilities, free telephone, both at home and in the office, free office furniture and typewriter, filing cabinets, stationery, stamps and other "fringe benefits"

He also admitted that merchants and doctors, accountants and other gave him discounts on merchandise, and fee income tax advice, plus free medical attention.

The church also granted him \$1,000 gasoline allowance annually for his car.

Transportational mediums, like railroads, have long granted a discount to clergymen on their tickets.

And they also get free tuition at seminary, whereas physicians, dentists, lawyers, engineers et al, paid a high annual tuition, plus room and board.

"Do you get any fees for performing weddings and funerals?" I naively inquired,

and he slowly nodded assent.

"Then you compare favorably with a gross income of at least \$20,000 that a dentist or mortician may receive.

"So why not laud the 'free enterprise' system that furnishes most of the high wages to Americans, from which they can afford to contribute heavily to churches and ministerial support?"

Then I reminded him that Big Business for several years hasn't averaged a 2 percent return in dividends, due to Uncle Sam's big "bite" va taxes!

Cruises For Customers

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — In an age when bargain-hunting has practically become an obsession among money-short families, a young businessman here is trying to cut his overhead and, at the same time, get to the customer before the buyer gets to the store.

David McCarey cruises the neighborhoods in a 28-foot van which is actually a men's clothing-store-on-wheels. Earlier this year he bought and converted the former mobile banking office and installed clothing racks, stereo and even air conditioning.

But McCarey thinks the best part of the venture is the prices he can offer, since he buys directly from the New York City "garment district" and eliminates the middle man. The prices on suits, for example, range from \$45 to \$59, and he can carry about 500 items of clothing at one time.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K 10 9 2 ♠AKQ5 ♠AJ10 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♣ 2 ♦ 5 ♣

What do you bid now?
A.—Six diamonds. East's preemptive tactics have made scientific exploration impossible. It is reasonable to assume that partner's free raise must be based on diamond support and something of value in the spade suit.

At worst, the slam should depend on a finesse. In addition, there are times when the opponents will take a phantom sacrifice in seven clubs against an unmakeable six diamonds.

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K7 ♠AQJ7 ♠AQJ6 5 ♠A4

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner has described a hand with six clubs and five spades. From his leap to five spades it would seem that the suit should be headed by the ace-queen-jack. His clubs should be solid missing the ace. It is easy to count 13 tricks, and you should bid the grand slam at no trump as the safest contract.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠9 8 2 ♥Q ♠9 8 5 4 3 ♠AQ 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four hearts. This is a speculative bid, and if your queen of hearts were in any other suit we would recommend a pass. The queen of hearts should be regarded as a sure trick, and your hand will, therefore, produce two tricks (or perhaps even three) for partner who has jumped in face of your weakness response of one no trump.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10 3 ♥8 7 2 ♠AJ7 ♠AKQJ2

Your right-hand opponent

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MONDAY
7:00 Truth or Con
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Lucy
9:30 Special
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:00 Arthur
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Capt Kang
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 \$10,000
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 News

WITN—Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Bewitch
8:00 Leta-Luck
8:30 Diana
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:00 Get Smart
6:25 Your Future
6:55 News-Weather
7:00 Today
7:25 News-Weather
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah Shore
10:30 Baffle
11:00 Wilz of Odds
11:30 Hollywood Sq

WCTI—Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Bobby Gold
8:00 Rookies
12:00 News
12:30 NFL Highlights
TUESDAY
6:30 Batman
7:00 Underdog
7:30 Underdog
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Movie
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal

WUNK—Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Gardner
7:30 Jazz Festival
9:00 Lost Children
9:30 Book Beat
TUESDAY
6:30 Ready Set Go
7:00 Mr. Rogers
9:15 Math
9:30 To Think
11:00 Cultures
11:50 What On Earth?
12:00 News
12:30 Elec. Co.
1:00 Images

has opened the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

A.—The your hand is worth 16 points, we do not recommend a takeout double. Your hand lacks flexibility—too much of its strength is concentrated in one suit. Also, you are not that well prepared for a heart response.

d two clubs. A vulnerable overcall at the two-level shows a good hand. Unless partner can take voluntary action, no game will be missed.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ10 4 ♠AQ2 ♠A ♠A9 8 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♥ 1 ♣ Pass

What do you bid?
A.—It seems incredible that partner could scrape up a free bid in your strong second suit, and in a rough-and-tumble game a bid of six spades has much to recommend it. However, you might have a grand slam, so the services of science should be enlisted to probe for the right spot. The way to start the investigation is to cue-bid two hearts.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠7 5 ♥K10 4 ♠AKQ7 3 ♠A8 3

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♣ 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Waste no time in contracting for game at no trump. Your hand contains 16 points in high cards and a good five-card suit. Partner should have about 10 points and a sound guard in the opponents' suit for his free response of one no trump.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ9 3 ♥10 9 2 ♠K9 3 ♠AK2

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♦
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Normally, a 4-3-3 distribution should dampen your ardor. However, it should not be a deterrent where partner has shown a two-suiter and all your points are in prime controls. You should lose no more than one trick in the minor suits and chances must be good that partner can limit his major losers to two. Bid four spades.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10 7 5 2 ♥9 ♠K10 3 ♠10 9 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—While a jump in a new suit following a takeout double is not 100 per cent forcing, it should be passed only with a trickless hand. That cannot be said of your hand, which contains a king, a jack, and a five-card suit. You have nothing to be ashamed of—bid three spades.

Q. 9—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10 7 5 2 ♥9 ♠K10 3 ♠10 9 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—While a jump in a new suit following a takeout double is not 100 per cent forcing, it should be passed only with a trickless hand. That cannot be said of your hand, which contains a king, a jack, and a five-card suit. You have nothing to be ashamed of—bid three spades.

Q. 10—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10 7 5 2 ♥9 ♠K10 3 ♠10 9 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—While a jump in a new suit following a takeout double is not 100 per cent forcing, it should be passed only with a trickless hand. That cannot be said of your hand, which contains a king, a jack, and a five-card suit. You have nothing to be ashamed of—bid three spades.

Q. 11—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10 7 5 2 ♥9 ♠K10 3 ♠10 9 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—While a jump in a new suit following a takeout double is not 100 per cent forcing, it should be passed only with a trickless hand. That cannot be said of your hand, which contains a king, a jack, and a five-card suit. You have nothing to be ashamed of—bid three spades.

Q. 12—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10 7 5 2 ♥9 ♠K10 3 ♠10 9 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—While a jump in a new suit following a takeout double is not 100 per cent forcing, it should be passed only with a trickless hand. That cannot be said of your hand, which contains a king, a jack, and a five-card suit. You have nothing to be ashamed of—bid three spades.

Q. 13—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10 7 5 2 ♥9 ♠K10 3 ♠10 9 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—While a jump in a new suit following a takeout double is not 100 per cent forcing, it should be passed only with a trickless hand. That cannot be said of your hand, which contains a king, a jack, and a five-card suit. You have nothing to be ashamed of—bid three spades.

Q. 14—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10 7 5 2 ♥9 ♠K10 3 ♠10 9 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—While a jump in a new suit following a takeout double is not 100 per cent forcing, it should be passed only with a trickless hand. That cannot be said of your hand, which contains a king, a jack, and a five-card suit. You have nothing to be ashamed of—bid three spades.

Q. 15—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10 7 5 2 ♥9 ♠K10 3 ♠10 9 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dbie. Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—While a jump in a new suit following a takeout double is not 100 per cent forcing, it should be passed only with a trickless hand. That cannot be said of your hand, which contains a king, a jack, and a five-card suit. You have nothing to be ashamed of—bid three spades.

LWV To Sponsor Panel On Trade Relations

International Trade Relations will be the topic for a panel discussion on Tuesday evening, November 13, at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building on the 264 Bypass. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County, the meeting is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 7:30; the meeting will begin at 8:00.

Ms. Marie Farr, the league's International Relations committee director, states that the four member panel will pay particular attention to North Carolina's international trade.

George Little, Deputy Secretary of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources of North Carolina, will be one of the panelists. Little participated in the recent trade

and industrial mission to Europe.

Robert Mills of Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co., Inc. will bring to the panel his experience with one of North Carolina's leading export crops.

Dr. Umesh Gulati of the Economics Department, School of Business, East Carolina University, is well versed in theories of international trade. His field of interest is the economics of underdeveloped countries.

Melvin Moore, Vice-president of Fieldcrest Mills, also brings to the panel a voice of experience concerning the trade presently conducted on an international level by companies in North Carolina.

Ms. Farr comments that the U.S. Congress is currently considering a Trade Reform Act. Accordingly, the panelists have been asked to give special consideration to the following aspects of international trade:

1) Should the U.S. develop new policies and practices to assist workers, firms, communities, and industries injured by foreign competition? If yes, what kind of

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, November 5, 1973—11

policies?
2) Should the U.S. develop new policies to make U.S. products more competitive in world markets?

3) Should the U.S. develop new policies which would limit imports for purposes of environmental or consumer protection?

4) Should the U.S. develop new policies to regulate the activities of multinational corporations?

Following the presentation by the panel, there will be an opportunity for further questions.

TONIGHT

Channel 12 abc

Bobby

7:30 Goldsboro

the

8:00... Rookies

9:00 • NFL

Monday Night

FOOTBALL

Gifford

Cosell

Meredith

Redskins

VS

Steelers

THE OTHER is So Terrifying

The Author of

Rosemary's Baby Called It -

"Whirlpool of Oh-My-God Horror!"

What Was The Secret

Of The Grave?

Why a Mother Would Kill

Her Own Child? Why did she

commit this terrible crime?

IN THE SUMMER OF '67

3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

From "Summer Of '67"

Man: Robert Mulligan

Woman: Faye Dunaway

It's a true story of a mother

who killed her own child

in the summer of '67

The Other

IT'S PURE HITCHCOCK!

Starts

Wednesday

"BLACKSTEIN"

PLEASE DON'T REVEAL THE SHOCKING ENDING

PITT NOW thru TUES.

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"STRAW DOGS"

PLAZA CINEMA

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW THRU TUE.!

George Glenda Segal Jackson

A Melvin Frank Film

A Touch Of Class

An Avco Embassy Release Technicolor Panavision

Shows Daily

2:15-4:20-6:25-8:30

Doors Open 1:45 P.M.

756-0088

WED.!

"PIPPY LONGSTOCKING" (G)

PARK

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

ENDS TUESDAY!

ALL NEW FIERY ACTION

FEARLESS FIGHTERS

THE ULTIMATE IN ALL MARTIAL ARTS!

WIDESCREEN CHINASCOP

SHOWS DAILY

2-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

752-7649

Starts Wednesday!

"Terror In The Wax Museum"

BOOK YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY NOW

Availabilities throughout November, December and January

For Information Call

756-4580

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THE BAND OF OZ

EMPEROR OF THE NORTH

MEADOWBROOK

McQUEEN

MacGRAW

THE GETAWAY

A SAM PECKINPAH FILM

FROM FIRST ARTISTS

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

EMPEROR OF THE NORTH

From The Master Of The 70's

PG-13

Winterville

Rescue Squad

Fried Chicken & Barbecue Chicken

Dinner

Tuesday,

November 6, 1973

Serving 10:00 A.M. until . . .

At the Winterville Fire Department

DONATIONS

\$1.50

per plate

Proceeds go to the

Winterville Rescue Squad

Cooling Spray For Fingerling

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (UPI) — Most of the 150,000 silver salmon fingerlings in a holding

pond on the North Fork of the Big River near here will get a chance to make it to the ocean after all.

Two portable pumps were brought from Georgia-Pacific forestry operations to pump

oxygen in a cooling spray over the pond after 105-degree heat had already killed off more than 1,000 fingerlings.

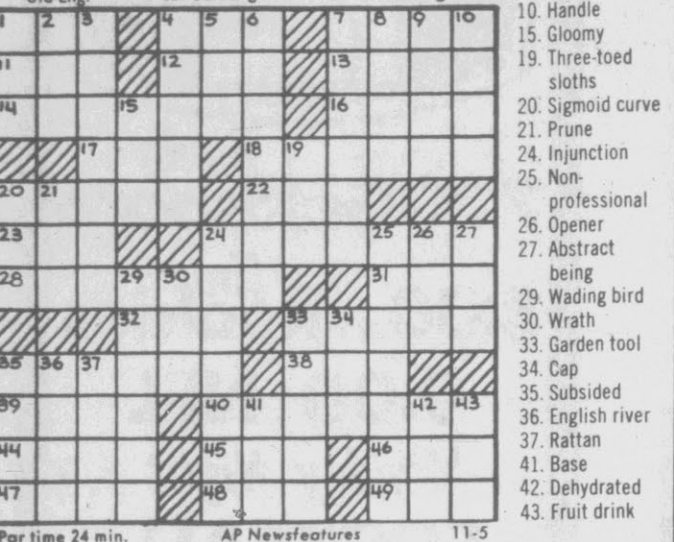
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mimic
4. Pertinent
7. Headstrong
11. Supreme Being
12. Sand bank
13. Lamb
14. Digression
16. Bondman
17. Whim
18. Valve
20. Curtail
22. Grease
23. Jurisdiction
Old Eng.

FRAS ORC RAY
LIRE RAH EWE
ECCLESIASTES
WEAVE DOOR
RED YEN SCAR
OMER RAS ERA
CUPID BID
OTOE GIGOT
DISADVANTAGE
EVE GEL TIRE
WAD ERE ONES

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
4. Headquarters
5. Fill out
6. Clover
7. Outcome
8. Fish sauce
9. Father
10. Handle
11. Gloomy
15. Three-toed sloths
19. Sigmoid curve
21. Prune
24. Injunction
25. Non-professional
26. Opener
27. Abstract being
29. Wading bird
30. Wrath
33. Garden tool
34. Cap
35. Subsidized
36. English river
37. Rattan
41. Base
42. Dehydrated
43. Fruit drink



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-5

PIANETS

She wanted to live in Canada.



He wanted to live in Mexico. Thus, they parted.



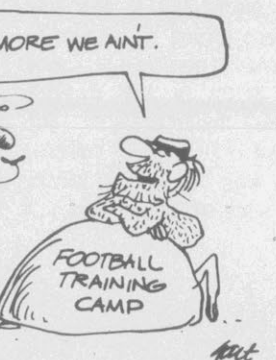
Years later, when asked the reason, she replied simply,



"I just didn't like his latitude!"



B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



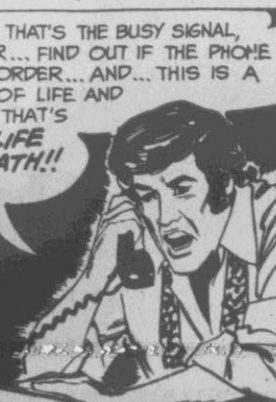
BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Reflector Classified Ads

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in those certain deeds of trust executed by R. E. Rogers and wife, Louise Harris Rogers, to J. T. Marston, Jr., Trustee, dated the 20th day of November, 1968, and recorded in Book C-38, page 167 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and dated the 22nd day of January, 1969 and recorded in Book G-38, page 167 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Substituted Trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 29th day of October, 1973, and recorded in Book C-42, page 72, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and 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, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on the 5th day of December, 1973, the land conveyed in said deeds of trust, the same lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, and well known as the Harris Tobacco Warehouse property, located between Fifth Street and Dickinson Avenue and bounded on the east by Greene Street and on the south by the property of the Standard Oil Co., and others on the west by Pitt Street and on the north by what is known as the Heber Forbes property and others, and being the same property upon which is located the Harris Tobacco Warehouse, together with the vacant lot adjoining said warehouse lot, and being the same property conveyed to R. E. Harris by deed from R. A. Tyson and wife, dated March 9, 1928, and recorded in Book G-17 at

page 548 of the Pitt County Registry, and by deed from Mrs. Anna A. Rountree et al., dated March 10, 1928, and recorded in Book G-17 at page 553 of said Registry, and deed from Susan Moore to R. E. Harris recorded in Book G-17 at page 549 of said Registry, and from Ruth Andrews Whitchard et al. to Mrs. Retha Harris et al. by deed dated January 4, 1936, and recorded in Book F-21 at page 212, recorded in Book G-24 at page 345 of the Pitt County Registry, and reference is made to the aforesaid deeds.

This sale is to be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments, if any, and the successful bidder at said sale will be bound to deposit with the sum of ten percent (10 percent) of his bid as evidence of good faith pending the confirmation of said sale.

This 31st day of October, 1973.

JAMES T. CHEATHAM, Substituted Trustee

Everett & Cheatham Attorneys

P. O. Box 1220 Greenville, N. C. 27834

November 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1973

Greenville Citizen:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO CLOSE AND ABANDON CERTAIN ALLEYS

Pursuant to Subsection 17, Section 9, Chapter 153 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, November 8, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. to consider a request for the closing and abandonment of that certain dedicated alley which is described as follows:

SECTION NO. 1: To Be Withdrawn From Dedication
BEGINNING at a point in the northern right-of-way line of a service alley running from Truman Street to lone Street, said point being located S. 35 degrees 36' W., 11.30 feet from the southeast corner of the Victor W. Ng property, and continuing from said point along the northern right-of-way line of said alley, S. 35 degrees 36' W., 30.13 feet to a point in said right of way.

Thence, S. 28 degrees 50' W., 58.89 feet to a point in said right of way, the southeast corner of the National Cash Register Company property.
Thence, S. 60 degrees 57' E., 4.25 feet to a point in said service alley; Thence, N. 34 degrees 35' E., 86.60 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described area to be withdrawn from the City street system of the City of Greenville.
In substitution of the above described property to be withdrawn from dedication it is proposed that the following property be dedicated as a service alley which property is described as follows:

SECTION NO. 2: Service Alley To Be Dedicated
BEGINNING at a marker in the southern right-of-way line of the service alley running between lone Street and Truman Street, the northwest corner of the Victor W. Ng property, and running thence from said point S. 53 degrees 35' W., 29.54 feet to a point in said right-of-way line;
Thence, S. 28 degrees 39' W., along said right-of-way line, 96.15 feet to a point, the northeast corner of the John Farrow property;
Thence, N. 34 degrees 35' E., 123.60 feet to the beginning.

Any persons interested in the proposed closing and abandonment of the above alley are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. MOORE, City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr., City Attorney
October 18, 25, 29; November 5, 1973

Presented As A Public Information Service

Greenville, N.C.

North Carolina

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Smith Chemical Co., Inc., dated the 22nd day of June, 1972, and recorded in Book B-41, Page 631, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by its terms subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon on the 5th day of November, 1973, the property conveyed in said deed of trust (except parcel subsequently conveyed to the Redevelopment Authority of the City of Greenville), the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning on the south side of East Fifth Street where the western line of Reade Street, if extended, would strike and intersect the southern property line of East Fifth Street, and running thence westwardly with the southern property line of East Fifth Street a distance of 62 feet to the H. L. Hodges Store Building and property, cornering; thence running with the eastern line of the wall of the H. L. Hodges Store building and property perpendicular to distance of 150 feet, cornering; and running thence an easterly direction and parallel with East Fifth Street a distance of 62 feet, cornering; thence running a northwesterly direction along and with the western property line of Reade Street, if extended, a distance of 150 feet to the point of Beginning, and being the identical property conveyed to Smith Chemical Company, Inc. by Robert Lee Smith, et al. by deed dated December 15, 1967, and recorded in Book L-37, at Page 497 of the Pitt County Registry; THERE IS EXTENDED FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING the following described parcel: In the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, located south of Fifth Street bounded on the north by an unnamed alley which runs south of and nearly parallel with Fifth Street, on the west and south by the Hodges and Aycock property, and on the east by an alley running perpendicular to East Fifth Street, and BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the southern line of the aforesaid 150 foot alley, which alley runs parallel with Fifth Street, with the western line of a 20 foot alley which runs perpendicular, or nearly so, to East Fifth Street, and which alley adjoins the old swimming pool lot on the west, and from said beginning point running South 78-42 East and along the southern line of the aforesaid 15 foot alley 62.58 feet, more or less, to the Hodges and Aycock corner; running thence South 11-30 West and along the Hodges and Aycock property continuing along another line of Hodges and Aycock property, thence continuing along the aforesaid 20 foot alley; thence North 41-13-31 East and along the western line of the aforesaid 20 foot alley 40 feet, more or less, to the point of BEGINNING.

But this sale is subject to prior deeds of trust as follows: Deed of Trust to W. W. Spight, Trustee, and Home Savings & Loan Association dated January 2, 1968, and recorded in Book L-37, Page 486 of the Pitt County Registry in the original amount of \$45,000.00 on which there is a balance due of approximately \$33,557.35; and deed of trust to R. B. Lee, Trustee, and The Planters National Bank & Trust Company dated the 4th day of February, 1972, and recorded in Book R-40, Page 259 of the Pitt County Registry in the original amount of \$15,000.00 on which there is a balance due of approximately \$11,000.00.

Due to this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and municipal assessments.

This 4th day of October, 1973.
E. H. Taft, Jr., Trustee
Crisp & Henderson, Attorneys
Post Office Box 91
Greenville, N. C. 27834
October 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF BETHEL STORAGE COMPANY, INCORPORATED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Dissolution of Bethel Storage Company, Incorporated, a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 31st day of October, 1973, and that all creditors and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This 1st day of November, 1973.
BETHEL STORAGE COMPANY, INCORPORATED
BETHEL, NORTH CAROLINA
Everett & Cheatham Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, N. C. 27812
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Trucks For Sale

STEP VAN, GOOD condition, wired and insulated, converted to camper. 756-6918 after 4, 750.

NOTHING TOO BIG or too small to sell with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166 Now for quick results.

FOR SALE 1971 3/4 ton chevrolet truck with 9 foot self-contained camper. Sleeps 6. 756-3532.

GMC 1957 2 ton truck. Steel body, runs well. \$600. 746-3079 after 6.

Boats & Equipment

16' COMMODORE 75 h.p. Johnson motor. Fleet Captain trailer. Contact McLawhorn Grocery, Falkland hwy, ask for Kirby Mills.

1973 JOHNSON 25HP perfect condition. \$450. 795-4246.

12' LIGHTNING BOAT. Fiberglass, 2 belt wells, long trailer. 746-4126.

14FT. CROSBY FISHING boat, 55 H.P. Chrysler, under water lights, other extras, this excellent flounder or bass boat was purchased in August 1973 and is now offered by original owner. 756-8094.

Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA 1971 360 Enduro. \$315. 756-7349.

Dogs & Pets

POODLES AND Cocker pups. AKC. Call 758-5786 after 4:30 Stud Service—8 breeds.

10 BEAGLE HOUNDS for sale. Good running dogs. 752-3865.

YOUNG CAT REALLY needs home. 10 months, spayed female. litter 758-4364.

QUALITY AKC PUPPIES. Poodles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians, Irish Setters on special. The Pet Kingdom, West Inn Shopping Center.

FOR SALE: purebred collie pups. 752-3311.

PONY WITH SADDLE FOR sale or will trade for 16 or 20 gauge automatic shotgun. Call 756-8871.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER. Apply at the Little University, 752-7148.

EXPERIENCED FEMALE bartender, 21-35, attractive, part time work. Apply in person only, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N. C.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED floor sanding machine operator. Good salary. Call day 756-2747 night 756-4866.

CREDIT MANAGER. Opportunity with national company. Apply Johnson's Furniture, West End Circle.

DRYWALL HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. 756-0053.

WANTED: long distance diesel truck driver. Apply in person Greenville Stockyards, Bethel Highway.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE lady to care for 2 year old and do light housework. References desirable. Write "Domestic", Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Excellent company benefits, 40 hour work week, profit sharing plan, open salary. Apply in person to Maxwell Brothers Furniture, 608 Greenville Blvd.

BAHNSON SERVICE Company needs pipe fitters and sheet metal workers. Contact Lloyd Cox, Bahnsen Superintendent at Onslow Hospital project, Jacksonville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AIR CONDITIONING and heating servicemen. Experience only. Apply in person. East Carolina Maintenance, 307 Spruce Street, City.

OFFICE

ENGINEER

Salary open. Requires ability to process drawings which include material take-off and repositioning and coordinator of change orders with subcontractors.

Call Leo Foxx

(919) 291-4365, ext. 236

or send resume to Yeargin Construction Company, P.O. Box 225, Wilson, N.C.

Wanted: Man with DESIRE & AMBITION for retail sales work. Income opportunity unlimited. Many Fringe Benefits including Hospitalization, Profit Sharing and Paid Vacation. If you have the ability and will put forth the effort Contact Jim Tew, Oakwood Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass in Greenville. Phone: 756-5434.

WANTED: MECHANIC. Good working condition. Above average income. Apply Chuck Autry, Holt Oldsmobile.

MAINTENANCE MAN, 40 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Apply Farmville Housing Authority, office 172 Anderson Avenue, Farmville.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. National corporation needs candidates for management training. \$200 weekly salary during training when you qualify. Would prefer supervisory sales experience and ability to meet the public. For interview call 756-6711.

MARRIED COUPLE, BA degree. Work with troubled youth in group home. Room, board, competitive salary. Two homes, Manteo, N.C., Elizabeth City, N.C. Write Box 667, Manteo, N.C. 27954.

WANTED

Major Mechanic

Requires graduate mechanic or civic engineer with mechanical contact experience in estimates, purchasing and contract

Prefer applicant educated and experienced in North Carolina. This is a career position with advancement potential. Salary and fringe benefits commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and request for interview to

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Help Wanted

\$4.00 PER HOUR possible part time. Men, women; show free sample. Take orders for popular lifetime engraved metal social security cards. Send your name and social security number for free sample, details. No obligation. Lifetime Products, Box 25489-XH, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Applicant must be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person, Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville.

MACHINIST

Empire Brushes, Inc. has an opening for a qualified machinist. Must have related machine shop experience or technical machine shop training. Opportunity to operate a variety of equipment in a progressive, modern industrial plant. Apply at Empire Brushes, Inc., U.S. Highway 13, North of Greenville, N.C.

All replies held strictly confidential.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPIRE 758-4111

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED PAINTER desires work in and around Greenville. References. Call 758-2417 and leave number.

WANTED TO KEEP 1 child in my home, age 3-5. \$20 per week. Hardee Acres. 758-1586.

IF YOU HAVE GUTTERS that need cleaning out or leaves raked, call 758-2745 after 3:30.

WANTED TO KEEP children in my home, Monday-Friday, 752-4328.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale, Tuesday, November 6, at 10 a.m. 125 Farm Tractor, 350 implements, Several Combines and Corn pickers. Wayne Implement Auction Co., 1000 Highway 117, North Carolina 28234.

Miscellaneous For Sale

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Rent clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpeting, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

650 HOLLEY and Edlebrock torner. 825-4476 or 825-8181.

LAMP PARTS and LAMP repairs. Glass shades, chimneys and lamp oil. Johnson's Antiques, 1320 Evans Street, Greenville.

USED COLOR T.V.'s, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, on warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 8:30-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

FIREWOOD, ALL hard wood and mixed. Fireplace and stove wood lengths. Call 752-1838 between 10 and 6, 524-4760 anytime.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushions. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

DINING TABLE, 6 chairs, buffet, electric stove. All in excellent condition. Call 756-2322.

HOME FURNITURE STORE. Your Headquarters for World Famous Hoover Sweepers. 752-2879.

WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN Electric oven, simplest to cook in, easiest to clean, highest in quality, regular \$163.95, special sale price \$100. Companion Westinghouse range platform, regular \$99.95, special sale price \$50. Smith Electric Company, 415 Evans Street, Greenville.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Trailer loads or custom order. Call 758-1314 after 6:30.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR. Avocado, \$150. Good Condition. Call 756-3018 after 5.

COMPLETE SET of Wilson Stass Dynapower golf clubs. 758-1419.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE. Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Quality Baldwin at a Bargain Price you never expected. Lay-A-Way now for 15 percent. Four ways to buy, Cash, Lay-A-Way or Time Payment. Free delivery, delivery and tuning in your home. Open Monday and Friday nights. Maus Piano Company, 155 South East Main Street, Rocky Mount, North Carolina 442-8655.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Oak \$25 a pickup load, and \$20 for mixed. Call Farmville. 753-5114.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, table model; record turntable; old tape recorder. Make offer. 758-4364.

1973 GE RANGE. Self-cleaning copertone. 752-2006 anytime.

TWIN OR DOUBLE Binswager air seal window with storm window and sag locks. G.E. heat pump and air conditioned wall through unit. Call after 5. 756-4732.

MUST SELL - Gibson Firebird and Gibson Les Paul Guitars, both in excellent condition. Roger's drums, double bass set, best offer. 524-4625, Grifton.

BRAND NEW KELVINATOR 8 freezer. Walnut finish. 758-0890.

FOR FURNITURE FINISHING and antique care polish, finish feeder, polish, lemon oil polish. Johnson's Antiques, 1320 Evans Street, Greenville.

6' DRINK BOX stock in small grocery store. Can be seen any night after 5:30. 752-4753.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts labor.

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Phone 752-2572, N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

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Reg. \$139.50
Special Price \$99.50
3 pc. home desk centers custom designed for the home owner. Styled to go in any room.

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

549 S. Evans St., 752-2175

ANNUAL 15 PERCENT sale now in progress at the Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

Sporting Goods

WATCH FOR THE opening for rabbit and quail season, November 17. See H. L. Hodges Hardware for all your hunting needs, or call 752-4156.

22' SHRIMP TRAWL, with doors. Used once. 12' hydroplane (Batboat) and trailer. 752-2993.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

10' AND 12' WIDE mobile homes for rent. Also spaces. Call 758-3464.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

2 BEDROOMS, AIR condition, private lot, couple only. Call 756-0264 or 756-1617.

3 BEDROOMS, WASHER, air conditioned. Covered patio, large shady lot. Call 752-5907.

NICE 2 BEDROOM with air condition and washer, on nice private lot. \$80 756-3491.

12 x 45 FULLY FURNISHED, carpeted, and washer. Call 752-6963 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Washer, air conditioner. Located in Highland Park. Available November 5th. Call 756-3782 or 758-3777.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM trailer with washer and air near city. \$65 month. 752-6355.

12 WIDE 2 bedrooms, air, washer. Call 752-2588.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, married couple only. Call 756-4428.

1 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom in Ayden for rent. 746-6684.

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile home, air condition. Call 752-3286, night 825-5391.

2 BEDROOMS, 10 x 55, air and washer, locate Azalea Gardens, \$85. Couples only. 746-6173.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, all electric. 756-3532.

1973 HOMES, 2 bedroom models. Call Tom Coward 752-7227 after 6 p.m.

NEW, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Couple only. Call 752-3187 after 5.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1970 12 x 40 Ritz Craft. Equity and assume 6 1/2 percent loan. 46 payments of \$113.05. Serious inquiries only! Call 752-6963.

1970 PARKWOOD 40x12, 2 bedrooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, and air condition. Excellent condition, for sale by owner. Call 756-0586 after 5:30 p.m.

ASSUME PAYMENT on 1973 Stycraft. Payment \$89.00 a month. 756-0544, Bob's Mobile Homes.

1970 NASHUA. PAY owner \$300 and assume payments of \$112.18 per month. Call 946-2792.

1970 2 BEDROOMS, take up low monthly payments or pay off loan. Half paid for. 758-5397.

1968 KNOX 12x45, 2 bedrooms, air condition, bath, living room, stove and refrigerator. \$2200. Call 758-4971, or 756-2957.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes with carpet, air condition and washer, conveniently located in city. Call 756-6704.

ONE LOT AND trailer for sale. Route 5, 106 Dallas Street. 523-2146.

TWO BEDROOMS, AIR, washer. Call Carolina Mobile Home Service 752-0513 after 6 p.m.

12x60 FURNISHED TRAILER and lot in country. 14x14 addition, washer, dryer. 758-3672.

5 SLIGHTLY USED mobile homes available for transfer. Transfer fee and assume monthly payments. Contact Bill Riley 756-6244, Capital Mobile Homes.

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REAL ESTATE

BEAUTY SALON for sale. Well established business, excellent location. Call 753-3780 or 753-4183.

3 LOTS, APPROXIMATELY 120x160 each, located on golf course in Brook Valley. 756-0080.

LYNDALE ONE WOODED lot, over 1 acre in size. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen with eating area, 2 car carport with storage. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

2 BEDROOMS, 10 x 55, air and washer, locate Azalea Gardens, \$85. Couples only. 746-6173.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, all electric. 756-3532.

1973 HOMES, 2 bedroom models. Call Tom Coward 752-7227 after 6 p.m.

NEW, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Couple only. Call 752-3187 after 5.

Ed Tipton Agency

756-0911

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752-7194, or 758-1983 eves.

Houses For Sale

95 PERCENT LOAN at 8 percent. Take advantage of this golden opportunity. This beautiful new spacious home is filled with all the extras. The 3 large carpeted bedrooms have the space for comfort. The 2 full baths makes it convenient for the early morning traffic jam. The large modern kitchen and carpeted den with fireplace supplies the atmosphere for relaxation. The formal living room and dining room are provided for these special occasions—and when those hot days appear—central air conditioning will insure your comfort. Other extras that are included are carpet with utility sliding patio, sliding glass doors, appliances, and large lot. Call us for an appointment to see this house that is priced in the low 30's. Ed Tipton Agency 224 Greenville Blvd., 756-0911, Mark Tipton 758-2719, Ed Tipton 756-3484, Ed Tipton 756-1769.

CONTEMPORARY. This 3 bedroom, brick veneer home is located in one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. It has 2 full baths, fully carpeted, central air conditioning, den with raised fireplace, formal living room and dining room, and a host of other extras. Excellent financing available. Can be seen by appointment only. Priced in the upper 30's. Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911, Mark Tipton 758-2719, Ed Tipton 756-3484, Ed Tipton 756-1769.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport with utility room, living room, kitchen with appliances. Located on Station Mill Road on extra large lot. Also included is a swimming pool. Very low 20's. Call the Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911

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Are you seeking challenging permanent work - excellent pay based on performance plus fringe benefits? Increase in staff, new facility.

Call: DON SMITH

758-4403 for interview

House For Sale

SMALL INVESTMENT with big returns. One house located on W. 4th Street with tenants already occupying it. Priced below 15. Call the Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911.

MEADOWBROOK—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and convenient back porch. Below 15. Call the Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

POSSIBLE LOAN ASSUMPTION— This fully carpeted 3 bedroom, bath and a half has been treated with tender love and care, but the owners must move. So take advantage and assume this low percent rate. 19,500. Call the Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY. Realty Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807

SOLD! WE HEAR it every day. People call us to cancel their Want Ad because it did the job fast. To sell good things you don't need to cash buyers.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, carpet in very friendly neighborhoods. Call 756-2969.

2407 Memorial Drive. 2 story stucco house, 2 bedrooms, bath, and garage, \$13,500. Moye Realty Company, 756-0729.

\$23,000. PLUMS, PEACHES, blueberries, and apples for sale by the square foot. With this 3 bedroom home, you get a beautifully landscaped yard with various types of fruit trees. Living room contains an unconventional corner fireplace. There is plenty of closet space waiting for your wardrobe. A.B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6, 756-6408.

NEW HOME. Three bedrooms, two baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, carport with storage. \$31,500. Estate Realty 752-5058, Jarvis or Doris Mills 752-3647.

THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home is ready for you now. Stove, refrigerator, all drapes, garage, and clean electric heat. 7 percent loan may be assumed! Call us today. A.B. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6 p.m. 756-6408.

\$6500 AND ASSUME a 6 and 3/4 percent loan. Total monthly payment \$181. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, carpet, kitchen, with built-in stove, laundry room, fenced-in yard, central air, \$27,500. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

CALL THE ED Tipton Agency for all your real estate needs. We are dedicated to community growth. 756-0911.

REDUCED — OWNER must sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace on lovely wooded lot in Elmhurst school district. Lily Richardson Real Estate, 752-6355.

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOL — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, central air, carpet, carport and storage, gracious home. \$35,000. Lily Richardson Agency 752-6355.

NEAR ECU. OWNER will put his house on the market for only one week so you'd better hurry! Cute 3 bedroom home with fenced-in back yard in a quiet neighborhood, easily accessible to major shopping area. Call before it's too late. MIKE ALDRIDGE, 752-3743, Fleming and Associates 756-6234.

\$21,500. 2 HOMES for the price of one. (1) Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, carpet, and drapes. (2) 2 bedrooms, living room, stove, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpet. Call us for details on how to make your budget work for you. A.B. Stallworth 758-1183, Ed Hice after 6, 756-6408.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM home on wooded lot in Selvidere. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen-den combination, dishwasher, large workshop or recreation building in backyard, central air, carport with storage. Estate Realty Company 752-5058, Jarvis or Doris Mills 752-3647, Stearle Pittman 756-3517.

VERY NEAT 3 bedroom home on wooded lot in Eastwood — 2 baths, den with fireplace; loan can be assumed for less than \$6000 at low interest rate of 7 percent. Estate Realty Company 752-5058, Jarvis or Doris Mills 752-3647.

BY OWNER: \$43,000 or pay equity debt. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on built home in good location. 3 bedrooms; 2 full baths, formal living room, foyer, and dining room, family room with fireplace. Very large kitchen with breakfast area, built-in appliances. Enclosed garage and storage room, electric heat, central air, carpeted. By appointment only 756-3165 day, 756-9957 nights.

TOUCHDOWN AND EXTRA DOLLARS — You're sure to score with this neat 3 bedroom conveniently located home. New carpet, new paint inside and out, fireplace, carport, refrigerator with ice maker, and deluxe free standing range are just a few more points that will make you a winner. In Ayden - Contact Downtown Motors Inc. - Realty - Phone 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on wooded lot - carpeted throughout - central air, paneled garage. By owner, 756-6577.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hogs were mostly 50 cents higher today. Tops of 42.25-43.25 Kinston, Benson and Lumberton; 41.00-41.50 Rocky Mount; 40.00-40.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 42.50 Mount Olive, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Laurinburg; 41.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina f.o.b. dock brokers: Market steady, supplies, adequate, demand good, weights trending lighter.

N.C. hens: Market stronger on heavy types, supplies adequate and demand good. Lower price range represents previous commitments. Heavies, at farm, 19-22 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices made heavy losses today for the sixth day in a row as bad news took the steam out of investor optimism that had accounted for recent sharp gains.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down a sharp 12.79 at 922.49.

The blue-chip indicator fell nearly 52 points in last week's five trading sessions.

Declining Big Board issues held a broad 4-to-1 lead over gainers in moderate trading.

The Big Board volume leader was Monsanto, down 2 1/4 at 59 1/2, followed by Trans World Airlines, down 3/4 at 20 1/2; Brunswick, down 3/4 at 22 1/2; and Texaco down 1/4 at 30 1/4.

Among the losses in heavy volume were oil issues. Exxon was down 3/4 at 92 1/2; Royal Dutch, down 3/4 at 38 1/4; Standard Oil of California, off 2 1/4 at 67 1/4; Texaco, off 1/4 at 30 1/4; and Continental Oil, down 1/4 at 45 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, TWA Warrants, expiring Dec. 3, was the volume leader, down 3/4 at 2 1/2, followed by Asamera Oil, up 1 at 16 1/4.

The Big Board's broad-based index of some 1,500 common stocks was down .59 at 57.02, while the Amex market-value index was down .66 at 105.80.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
Alkoma	26	25 1/4
Allis Chalmers	10 1/4	10 1/4
Amstar	12 1/4	12 1/4
AmBds	27 1/4	27
AmCan	29	28 1/4
AmCyan	24 1/4	24 1/4
AmMotors	9 1/4	9 1/4
Babcock	27	26 1/4
Beat Fd	22 1/4	22 1/4
Beth St	32 1/4	31 1/4
Boeing	19 1/4	19 1/4
Borden	21 1/4	21 1/4
Burl Ind	30	29 1/4
CK&P	22 1/4	22 1/4
Celanese	35 1/4	35 1/4
Chmpint	18 1/4	18 1/4
Chrysler	21 1/4	21 1/4
ComEd	29 1/4	29 1/4
ContCan	26 1/4	26 1/4
Delta Air	48 1/4	48 1/4
DowChem	59 1/4	57 1/4
DukePower	19 1/4	18 1/4

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Alumni Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority meets at sorority house
8:00 p.m.—Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville meets at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Delight Chapter 10 Order of Eastern Star meets at the Masonic Hall on West Fifth Street

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Greenville-Martinborough Lions meets at Three Steers
12 Noon—The End of the Century Book Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club with Mrs. Ed Batchelor, Mrs. J.F. Arthur and Mrs. G.V. Smith Sr. as hostesses
3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets with Mrs. George Clapp
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

E. Harold Mills, Master
James E. Muray, Secretary

Attacks Take Two South Viet Bases

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops and tanks captured two government camps near the Cambodian border, and a South Vietnamese spokesman said most of the 300 defenders may have been killed or captured.

Saigon's chief military spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, first reported that the garrison from one of the camps 125 miles northeast of Saigon, Bu Bong, withdrew after a day of savage battle Sunday.

But later he said it was feared that government casualties at Bu Bong and Bu Prang, a mile away, would be similar to the 280 troops and dependents reported killed or captured when the Le Minh camp in the central highlands was overrun Sept. 22.

Asked whether the attacks Sunday on Bu Bong and Bu Prang marked the beginning of a full-scale Communist offensive, Hien replied:

"We can say that this is a period of transition for the enemy before he launches an offensive."

Hien said government planes and artillery pounded the area through the night. He also claimed that North Vietnamese casualties were heavy.

The Viet Cong said fighting in Quang Duc was continuing and its forces had "wiped out several units of the Saigon army."

Bu Bong and Bu Prang camps were overrun after orders from the Viet Cong were issued to Communist forces in the central provinces to launch wide-ranging counterattacks to recover territory lost since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

The Viet Cong claims both camps were in Communist hands at the time of the cease-fire. The government denies this.

The semi-official newspaper Dan Chu reported the government had rushed about 3,000 reinforcements to the battle zone. But it said military sources told it government planes were having difficulty giving air support because the North Vietnamese had deployed a large number of SA-7 anti-aircraft missiles.

In Cambodia, diplomatic sources said both the government and the Khmer Rouge were bringing reinforcements into the area surrounding Phnom Penh in preparation for a showdown in the approaching

dry season. Western diplomats said the Cambodian command had brought troops from Battambang, Kompong Chhnang and other outlying provinces. They estimated the rebels have increased their troops around Phnom Penh from 32 to 40 battalions.

The military command said insurgent forces continued their attacks Sunday night and early today on a series of government outposts along a 12-mile stretch of the Mekong River near Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian command said heavy fighting also was under way southeast of Phnom Penh, where a government column was trying to retake Prek Luong, which the government abandoned recently.

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ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)—Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., says he thinks President Nixon should resign.

Williams, who said resignation would be preferable to impeachment, declined Sunday to say whether he would vote for impeachment, noting that, as a senator, he would be on the jury if the President were impeached.

He made his remarks after a fund-raising dinner for Democratic state legislative candidates here.

He made his remarks after a fund-raising dinner for Democratic state legislative candidates here.

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Obituaries

Barnes

David Barnes, formerly of Greenville, died in the Veterans' Hospital in Bronx, N. Y. Friday evening. He was the uncle of Mrs. Maggie Hyman of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary here.

Briley

An obituary in Sunday's Daily Reflector gave the name of the deceased as the Rev. Alex A. Briley Sr. His last name is Briley, not Riley.

The Rev. Briley died Friday in Mount Vernon, N.Y. He was the brother of Mrs. Reatha B. Daniels of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Harrington

Mr. Frank Harrington, 73, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning at 11:45.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Harrington was a native of Pitt County and had spent most of his life in the Greenville Community. He was a justice of the peace until his retirement in 1968.

Surviving are a brother, Fountain G. Harrington of Greenville; four sisters; Mrs. Hettie Manning of Belvoir, Mrs. Stella Styron of Davis, Mrs. Ruth Butler and Mrs. Mary Crawford, both of Greenville.

Loftin

AYDEN—Mrs. Clemmie Hart Loftin, 86, died at her home in the Ayden Community Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. N. D. Beaman, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill. Burial will be in the Hancock's Church Cemetery of Ayden.

Mrs. Loftin spent most of her life in the Ayden Community and was a member of the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband, Leon L. Loftin, died in 1966.

Surviving are two daughters; Mrs. Ruby May Tyson of Washington, and Mrs. Annie Blalock of Ayden; six grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

Contained Blaze At Nat'l Forest

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—After battling high winds and below-freezing temperatures for three days, firefighters have contained a blaze that charred 7,650 acres of Ponderosa pines in the Coconino National Forest.

The U.S. Forest Service said on Sunday that 400 men from Arizona, California, Idaho and New Mexico would man the fire lines throughout the night and another 300 men were to be added to the force today, when the blaze is expected to be controlled.

The fire, believed caused by an illegal campfire, was reported Thursday night, about nine miles northeast of here. It blackened an area roughly five miles long and two miles wide and at times was fanned by winds gusting to 65 miles per hour, authorities said.

Grateful For Helmet Advice

LONDON (AP)—Motorcyclist R. C. Staines was irked when a patrolman stopped him and told him to fasten his crash helmet properly. "I thought it was just plain petty," he said.

But, soon after being stopped, Staines, of Chingford, northeast London, was in a crash. He escaped with cuts. Staines wrote his neighborhood precinct house asking that his thanks be passed on to the policeman.

In Britain, the law says that riders of motorcycles and similar vehicles must wear crash helmets.

Thurmond Urges End To Vendetta

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Sen. Strom Thurmond brought 1,200 persons to their feet when he called for an end to the "vendetta" against President Nixon.

"I think people ought to stop harassing this man and stop their vendetta against him," Thurmond told a Support the President Rally Saturday night. At a news conference before the rally, Thurmond said the best way to clear the Watergate air might be for Nixon's opponents to bring impeachment charges.

"If they really have grounds, let them bring them (the charges) and quit talking about it," the South Carolina Republican said.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Cloudy Wednesday, becoming fair Thursday and Friday. Cool days and cold at night with lows in the 30s. Below freezing Friday morning except along the coast.

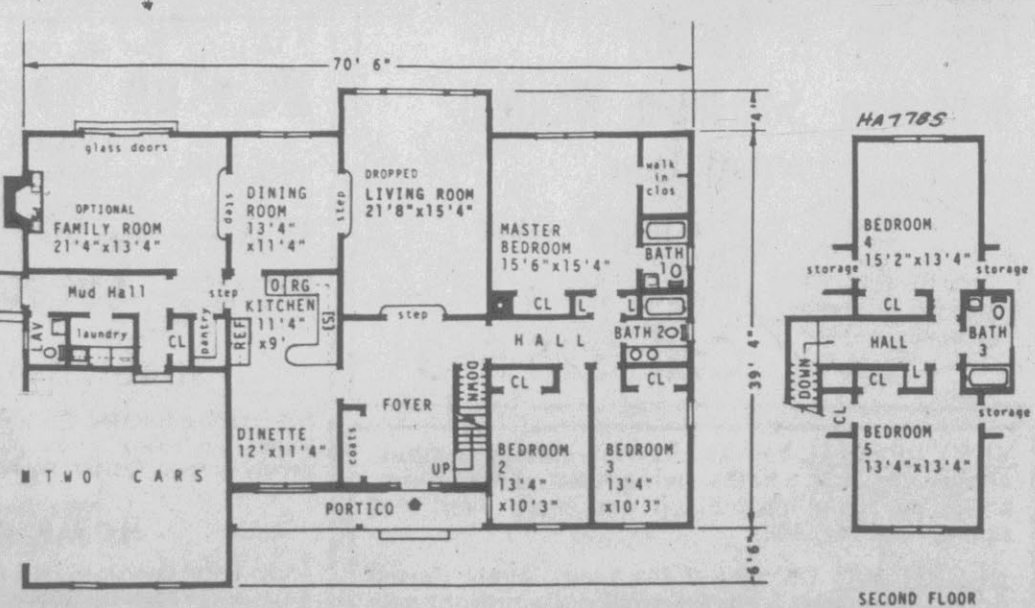
Traffic Deaths Show Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic deaths totaled 26,500 for the first half of 1973, an increase of 2 per cent over the U.S. total for the first six months of last year.

Accidents were up 6.3 per cent to a total of 9,504,154 and injuries increased 1.7 per cent to 2,401,893.

The economic loss during the first six months of 1973 from traffic accidents was estimated at \$9,184,155,000 by the Insurance Information Institute.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS GAMBREL EXPANSION farmhouse has five bedrooms with three baths and a service lavatory. Special features are the dropped living room, and optional areas behind the garage and the partial second floor offer flexibility. If family needs require more room, Plan HA7785 — the basic plan — has 1,745 square feet on the first floor. It was designed by Herbert Struppman, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.



To drink or not to drink is not the question.

Vote No November 6.

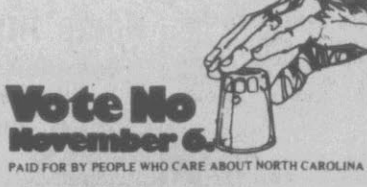
The November 6 referendum is not a question of drinking as opposed to non-drinking. Regardless of the outcome, people will still have the right to drink if they so desire. The referendum is simply an opportunity for the people of North Carolina to decide how they want liquor dispensed and controlled.

Liquor-by-the-drink will increase

the number of outlets from our present 324 ABC stores into the thousands. It will put the responsibility of control in the hands of the bartender.

The current Alcohol Beverage Control law is based on selling liquor by the bottle at stores designed to place both the responsibility and profits in the hands of the state. This is where we feel they both belong.

We urge drinkers and non-drinkers alike to study the facts and make a decision based on what will be best for North Carolina. Keep this a great state. Vote NO on November 6.



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