



Colorful Is THE Word

IT'S A MOD, MOD WORLD — Wild colors and bright daisies signify the young generation. The above photo shows Gwyn Coghill of 111 N. Harding St., an East

Carolina University freshman, among the bright colors that are characteristic of today. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Urges Amendment Approval Scott Plans Citizen Conference; Advise Streamlining Gov't

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott announced today he will appoint a citizens' conference on reorganization early in 1970 to make recommendations for streamlining North Carolina's state government.

Scott, in the second part of his three-day report to the people, also urged citizens to vote for the constitutional amendment which would limit the number of state departments to 25.

The amendment was approved by the 1969 General Assembly and will come before the people in the 1970 general election.

Scott's speech was carried live over educational television. After his speech, the head of 14

state agencies gave brief summaries of their departments' activities during 1969.

Scott pointed out that there are now a total of 317 state agencies, boards and commissions, and their functions often overlap and duplicate.

"I believe, and so do my three predecessors, Gov. Hodges, Gov. Sanford and Gov. Moore, that one of the most pressing needs facing state government is the reorganization and consolidation of our services," he said.

Scott noted that a study is under way to come up with recommendations for trimming the government to a maximum of 25 main departments. A formal report on the study will be made when the 1971 General Assembly convenes.

"But, I believe, at this time, that our state government can operate smoothly with about 19 or 20 cabinet-level departments," he said.

Scott said reorganization will "help balance the workload and responsibilities of the department heads"; "insure a more continuous and uniform review of program performance"; "bring to light overlapping and obsolete functions which need restructuring"; and enhance communication between the state government and the people it serves.

Other reports presented today came from the heads of these state agencies and departments: Highways, Motor Vehicles, Mental Health, Health, Personnel, Higher Education, Ports, Industrial Commission, ABC Board, Veterans Affairs, Civil Defense, Water and Air Resources, Util-

ities and Correction.

George E. Pickett, director of the Department of Water and Air Resources, reported that in 1969 the board developed the state's first air quality standards, which are expected to be put into effect early next year. Pending this action, he said, industries have voluntarily planned installation of 32 anti-air pollution systems at a cost of \$22 million.

Highway Commission Chairman Lauch Faircloth noted the doubling of the secondary road budget; the governor's emergency program to replace substandard bridges; a new program to use work-release prisoners on road construction jobs; and the administration's commitment to the four-laning of east-west highways to the ports of Wilmington and Morehead City.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Joe Garrett pointed to the first reduction in highway deaths during the decade; the strengthening of the highway patrol; enactment of the implied consent law; and an extensive traffic safety education program.

The director of higher education, Cameron West said accomplishments in higher education during the year include increased appropriations for state-supported institutions; increased faculty salaries; an all-time high enrollment of 132,000 students in the state's 70 public and private colleges; and the addition of campuses to the regional university system and the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Big Chance For Eclipse Watchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solar eclipse fans: If you miss the big blackout next March 7, you'll have to wait until 2184 to see the next one scheduled to occur over a large part of the United States.

The National Science Foundation issued the last-chance warning in announcing an eclipse — watching session for college astronomy teachers to be held March 6 and 7 at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

The total eclipse of the sun takes place when the sun, moon and earth—in that order—are lined up and the disk of the moon fully covers the sun. Once the entire solar surface is hidden, the sky gets dark enough to allow viewers to see bright stars.

The March 7 show, centered over the nation's southeast coast, will feature the usual 100-mile-wide shadow of the moon racing at 1,000 miles per hour across the earth's surface.

The shadow will begin in the Pacific Ocean off the west coast of Mexico, then move across southern Mexico and the Yucatan Peninsula, the Gulf of Mexico and northwest Florida. Next it will skirt inland along the Atlantic coast of Georgia and the Carolinas, leave land at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, touch Nantucket Island, cross Nova Scotia and end south of Iceland in the North Atlantic.

From any given spot, the totality will last for about three minutes.

Bread Price War In Third Month

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)—A bread price war moved into a third month Monday with four one-pound loaves of unsliced white bread selling for 25 cents.

The normal price would be around \$1. At one time the loaves dipped in price to three cents each.

What started the war? "I wish I knew," said James Todd, a baker.

And in St. Louis, a young Marine who had been stranded in Los Angeles earlier in the year and was loaned \$12 toward a plane ticket by an unidentified woman, showed his thanks by donating \$100 to the Central Institute for the Deaf. She had declined repayment but suggested he send any amount he wanted to the school.

Students, too, contributed to the bright side of the news.

Central High School students in Kenai, Alaska, held a sing-in—admission price three cans of food—to aid the needy. A Freshman at Florissant Valley Community College in Missouri and some high school chums took or-

Overcast Skies Help Gunboats

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — A heavy overcast shrouded the eastern Mediterranean today as the five mystery gunboats from France advanced through wind-whipped seas toward Israel's chief port.

Israeli maritime experts said the boats were still at least a full day out of Haifa. One source said they were probably delayed by rough weather and slower escorts from the Israeli Navy.

The low clouds and high winds were expected to hamper any attempt by Egyptian planes to intercept the boats. They slipped out of Cherbourg about 3 a.m. Christmas Day in defiance of the French embargo on arms for Israel.

Hundreds gathered on Mt. Carmel abandoned their lookout as word flashed through the city that the boats now were expected Wednesday. It was also thought unlikely they would enter port in daylight.

An Italian trawler reported sighting the ships early Monday east of Sicily escorted by "numerous other Israeli ships." Greek police on the island of Crete said the convoy passed north of the island shortly after midnight.

The boats have a speed of up to 40 knots and are 147 feet long — about half the length of an American football field.

There was no evidence of any effort to intercept the gunboats, although Arab newspapers called on the French Navy to do so. An Egyptian government spokesman in Cairo declined to comment on reports abroad that Egyptian planes and ships were alerted to intercept the boats.

A U.S. spokesman in Washington denied an Italian Communist report that the U.S. 6th Fleet and perhaps units from other of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries were providing cover for the gunboats.

The gunboat affair was to be the top item for discussion at the regular meeting of the French Cabinet Wednesday, but reports from Paris said no announcement of concrete measures was expected until conclusion of a government investigation to determine how the boats got away from Cherbourg.

The boats were part of a flotilla of 12 built for Israel. Seven left France before President Charles de Gaulle embargoed arms shipments to Israel last Jan. 1, after the commando raid on the Beirut airport.

Nixon Warns Of Balanced Budget Action

Tax Revision Bill Signed Today

By ROBERT K. WALKER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today the biggest tax revision bill in a gener-

ation, clamping down on many loopholes but also passing out more tax reductions than he had recommended. But he warned that he will

"take the action I consider necessary to present a balanced budget for the next fiscal year."

Still awaiting Nixon's signature was a landmark bill on coal mine safety.

Nixon's tax statement indicated the budget will be tight on expenditures, but was silent as to whether he will also recommend tax increases to make up for the revenue losses occasioned by the bill.

The bill contains several provisions benefitting taxpayers with incomes under \$100,000, especially those at the low end of the income scale. It also includes an across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits.

In a written statement, Nixon said:

"Congress has passed an unbalanced bill that is both good and bad. The tax reforms, on the whole, are good; the effect on the budget and on the cost of living is bad."

Nixon said the bill favors spending at the expense of saving and "this will restrict the flow of savings to help build housing, to provide credit for small business firms and farmers, and to finance needed state and local government projects. It will make our fight against a rising cost of living more difficult."

He said, "I sign it because I believe that, on balance, it is a

necessary beginning in the process of making our tax system fair to the taxpayer."

Asst. Secretary of the Treasury Edwin S. Cohen said that the bill would produce a net increase in revenues for the next two years but then drop into deficit.

Thereafter, he said, the reductions will begin to offset the gains and ultimately will level off at about \$2.5 billion. But he said that if the growth in the economy is taken into account the losses in future years could be as much as \$7.5 billion.

When the new tax law is fully effective, in 1973, more than nine million persons will be relieved of all tax by a low income allowance. A typical family of four in the \$7,500 bracket would save about \$170.

The higher Social Security payments are effective Jan. 1, but the raise, with retroactive payments, will first be felt in April.

The average retired couple will receive \$196 a month, compared with the present \$170.

In addition to the low income allowance and expansion of the standard deduction, individuals will receive tax relief through a gradual increase in the personal exemption from \$600 to \$750. Single taxpayers will get a break, moving their rates closer

to those paid by married couples who split income.

The act reduces the oil and gas depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 22 per cent.

High-bracket taxpayers, generally those receiving \$100,000 or more a year, will be hit by several provisions. The principal one is a new minimum tax to be paid on large amounts of income that enjoy special preferences under the revenue code.

In addition, a number of preferences are trimmed directly, including hobby farming and some kinds of large charitable gifts of value-appreciated property.

High-bracket recipients of capital gains will pay more tax — the 25 per cent maximum would no longer be available on gains above \$50,000. The maximum tax rate on corporate gains will go from 25 to 30 per cent.

New stricter rules are imposed on private foundations and their investment income is taxed at 4 per cent.

The bill also continues the income surtax at 5 per cent through June 30, repeals the investment credit for business purchases of equipment and continues present excise taxes — all measures for which Nixon

Good News Of 1969 Lost In Attention Given To Its Darker Aspects

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Attention was focused on war and conflict. Crime and corruption claimed headlines. Yet there was "good news" in 1969 and some of the best of it was recorded in stories that showed countless citizens at their unselfish best.

It was the year a blind high school dropout named Clyde Raymond Smith earned his doctorate degree. It was the year that Illinois neighbors pitched in to help Don Kruse when he lost parts of both legs in a farm accident.

It was another year of conflict on many of the nation's campuses but at Eastern Mennonite

College in Virginia students took odd jobs and helped raise \$400,000 for a start on construction of a \$1.4 million library.

Perhaps one of the best remembered "good news" stories of the year occurred on a Detroit bus. A man attacked the driver and broke his arm. Most of the passengers covered in their seats but 71-year-old Bernice Kuliszko ran up the aisle and pushed the assailant away.

Smith, now teaching in Peoria, Ill., dropped out of high school and had abandoned hope of supporting himself and his wife. Later he passed an entrance exam to Arkansas State College. He graduated with hon-

ors, got a master's degree from the University of Missouri and in December got his doctor of education degree from the University of Tennessee.

People gave of themselves. In Moro, Ill., Kruse, 31, a part-time farmer, lost parts of both legs when caught in a corn picking machine. His friends not only raised \$12,000 to help him, but also harvested his fields and built a concrete sidewalk, driveway and patio for his house.

In North Bend, Wash., neighbors of a baker who was injured with his wife in an auto accident, manned his shop themselves. Among those helping sell the pastries was a minister and

an undertaker.

A Richfield, Minn., widow got a new roof for her home. It was installed by the "Operation Brotherhood" organization whose members donate several hours each week to an "ability bank" to help people in need.

Even prisoners displayed generosity. This year 240 inmates of Tucker Prison Farm in Pine Bluff, Ark., each contributed \$1 they received as Christmas presents from the state for presents for 25 poor children living nearby.

Animals got into the act at Broward Humane Society Shelter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They licked their chops at an

overflow of donated food after staffers appealed to the public. The 800 cans of food and 700 pounds of dry meal was plenty for all including an armadillo, a monkey and a turkey who made it through the Thanksgiving crisis.

Honesty was one of the traits seen in this year's good news. A woman in Boone, N.C., who lost a pocketbook with \$600 and no local address in it, got it back through a radio appeal. In Aurora, Colo., a billfold with \$44 and a bevy of credit cards in it was lost and returned intact by mail to its owner. The 18-year-old finder did not want a reward.

And in St. Louis, a young Marine who had been stranded in Los Angeles earlier in the year and was loaned \$12 toward a plane ticket by an unidentified woman, showed his thanks by donating \$100 to the Central Institute for the Deaf. She had declined repayment but suggested he send any amount he wanted to the school.

Students, too, contributed to the bright side of the news. Central High School students in Kenai, Alaska, held a sing-in—admission price three cans of food—to aid the needy. A Freshman at Florissant Valley Community College in Missouri and some high school chums took or-

phan children on a tour of downtown display windows in St. Louis and got them Christmas presents.

Bankers, often pictured as fishy-eyed and cold-hearted, also had praise for students as financial risks. The New York State Higher Education Assistance Corp. which has loaned about \$619 million to 700,000 students since 1958 reported defaults were only 1.6 per cent of dollars lent.

The Peace Corps announced that this year American school children have raised funds for the 1,000th school to be built in an underdeveloped foreign country.

The Yuletide spirit also brought out donations of food for the needy by 10,000 of the 29,000 people in Weirton, W.Va., and gifts from a Terry Sanford High School class in Fayetteville, N.C., for poor kids.

It also saw 179 Detroit patrolmen volunteer their time for duty in a high crime area and a Philadelphia man, Albert Trautfer, 67, spend nearly \$1,500 of his \$7,031 yearly salary on Christmas presents for neighborhood youngsters and youths in hospitals and orphanages. He's been doing so for a quarter of a century and says, "I believe in the dear Lord treating me tomorrow as I treat people today."

State Puts Up \$500,000 For School Busing

RALEIGH (AP) — The Department of Public Instruction is ready to put up \$500,000 necessary to provide bus transportation from March to May for 40,000 city school students in North Carolina — if the courts decide it must do so.

Dr. A. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, told a news conference Monday that the department would dip into its surplus operating fund for the money, which represents only a fraction of the department's \$1.3 billion budget for the biennium.

The school bus crisis resulted from a federal court decision

striking down a state law providing transportation for city pupils living more than 1½ miles from school in areas annexed since Feb. 6, 1957.

The court said the state must either provide buses for all city students living more than 1½ miles from school or for none.

The judges turned down North Carolina's request that the court order be delayed until the 1971 General Assembly could convene and act on the problem. But they granted a six-month delay, which will end March 1.

Also during the news conference, Phillips commented that his agency is striving to improve the image of public education in the state, which he said is "at a low ebb" because of "confusion, misunderstanding and frustration."

He said the department's key problem area is desegregation. But, he added, "I can report to you today that we have made significant strides" in integration. He said only 20 of the state's 152 school administrative units remain "in serious trouble" in complying with federal guidelines.

Scout Earns Eagle Badge

Benjamin Harold Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Norris Jr. of Ayden, received the Eagle Scout Award last Sunday during services at Elm Grove F.W.B. Church near Ayden.

Following the award presentation by the Rev. Walter Reynolds, Mrs. Norris pinned the ribbon and Eagle on her son who in turn pinned a sterling replica of the award on his mother.



Benjamin Harold Norris

Benjamin, a seventh grade student at Ayden High School, is a member of Troop 362, sponsored by the Greenville Moose Lodge. On hand for the award presentation Sunday was Thomas Butts, scoutmaster of Troop 362.

Another Delay Given Williams

DETROIT (AP) — Another delay was granted Monday in the hearing in which black militant Robert Williams is fighting extradition to North Carolina.

The latest postponement came as the result of illness of an attorney for the prosecution. It was granted by Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas S. Rammell.

The date for the hearing was set at Jan. 7.

Williams was granted earlier delays on the extradition order when his attorneys claimed he was not properly indicted on a kidnap charge in Monroe, N.C.

The charge grew out of racial disorders in Monroe in 1961. Williams then fled the country and returned to the United States Sept. 12.

He landed in Detroit and sought to stop North Carolina from returning him to face trial.

Dies After Last Wish Fulfilled

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP) — One of Burlington's oldest residents died Sunday after seeing his last wish fulfilled.

George Washington Morris, 102, told members of his family Christmas day: "I've seen Christmas and my family. I'm ready to go."

He was admitted to a Burlington hospital about two weeks ago, and during his stay there he kept saying he wanted to see another Christmas.

Morris is survived by four daughters, two sons, 18 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and his second wife, Hattie. The couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in May.

Real Estate Course Set

The Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University will offer a real estate course in New Bern, beginning January 15.

The course, sponsored by the New Bern - Craven County Board of Realtors in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education, will be a survey course designed to provide both the beginner and the real estate practitioner with a basic knowledge of real estate, finance, brokerage, appraising, real property law, and mechanics of closing.

The course is designed to develop an understanding of the fundamentals of real estate and to assist the student in preparing for the North Carolina Real Estate Licensing Examination.

N.C. Educator Among Three To Visit Russia

RALEIGH (AP) — A social studies consultant for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction is one of three American educators chosen to visit Russia to trade educational experiences and further the culture exchange program between the two countries.

Miss June V. Gilliard of Durham was picked for the Jan. 12 to Feb. 3 trip by the National Council for Social Studies in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education.

Miss Gilliard graduated from Howard University and earned a Master's Degree from the University of Wisconsin. She has taught and served in administrative positions in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, the Governor's School in Winston-Salem and the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

Two Tar Heels Die In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Easley P. Byers Jr. of Greensboro, N. C., and Army 1st Lt. Robert L. Wehant of Lincoln, N. C., were named by the Defense Department Monday in its latest Vietnam war casualty list.

Byers' status was changed to dead of hostile causes from missing, while Wehant was listed as dying not of hostile causes.

Rob Bank In Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Three masked men held 24 customers of Wachovia Bank and Trust at gunpoint Monday and robbed the Winston-Salem bank of \$3,872.

Police said the men wore ski masks and two of the men brandished revolvers. Following the holdup, the trio fled in a turquoise automobile.

Efforts to catch the men with police roadblocks failed.



AS THE SUN SETS SLOWLY IN THE WEST, and the first week of winter comes to an icy end in the rest of the nation, Florida's outdoor life seems almost undisturbed. Two beachcombers feed the hovering gulls. Temperatures in Florida remain around the 70 degree mark. (AP Wirephoto)

Sex Education Divides Britons

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — When you are eight or nine you begin to question the mystery of life.

"Where do babies come from?" you ask.

Then, one day in school, a voice says: "All the people in the world were made in the way we've told you today, by a man and a woman together. All the people in the world grew first inside their mothers' wombs and then were born."

"And that's where babies come from."

A thousand school children of eight and nine heard and saw this story in previews of new sex education programs produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. and scheduled for general broadcasting later.

The stork has been shot down. Is this good?

Dr. Louise Eickhoff, child psychiatrist at Selly Oak Hospital in Birmingham, says: "I have cases to show that children who have been taught by parents without harm broke down as a result of seeing the film 'Birth of a Baby' and television programs."

Dr. Robert Kind, who teaches sex in Leicestershire schools, says: "I personally know of no case where a child has been sent off the rails by sex instruction. Ignorance causes anxiety as well as a good many illegitimate teen-age births. It is the root of many adult sex problems."

Much of the opposition to programs centers on the credo that sex instruction is a parental responsibility. Proponents argue that parents have failed their job, leading to maladjusted generations.

BBC is putting Great Britain alongside Sweden in primary school sex education and ahead of the United States, where television sex instruction in some areas has called forth protest and threats of picketing and court injunctions.

Msgr. Francis Thompson, Roman Catholic bishop of Motherwell, banned the films in his diocese. Msgr. John A. Murphy, archbishop of Cardiff, Wales, said: "That there are some immature or careless parents we all agree but have all the good parents to suffer trespass because of them?"

The government assured Parliament that parental permission will be sought so that no child will be forced to see the programs.

A BBC spokesman said 95 per cent of the parents who saw the previews approved. A spokesman for the School Broadcasting Council, a BBC affiliate, said "initial reaction from parents, teachers and nearly 1,000 children at previews produced only a small number of objections."

The children themselves talked freely, parent and teacher reports gathered by the council showed.

"Teacher," asked one tow-headed youngster after some thought, "how was the first baby born?"

A little girl asked her father over breakfast: "Daddy, you don't have babies until you're married, do you?" Her father agreed. She pondered, "Daddy," she asked, "tell me, how does your stomach know you're married?"

The earlier arrival of puberty, affecting girls particularly, was a key factor in the decision of the School Broadcasting Council to recommend that BBC do its series.

The films take two forms—radio division and television. In the former, BBC radio broadcasts the words while color films are sent to schools on request. This service will be available in January.

The television productions are divided into three segments to be shown on BBC next June. Television producer Clare Chovill has filmed an actual birth from the doctor's side.

Certain technical words for body parts are used in the text but not such words as husband, wife, love and marriage.

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Grocer Slain, Wife Wounded By Two Robbers

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A grocer was killed and his wife critically wounded Monday afternoon as two men held up their Charlotte store.

The grocer, Houston P. Johnson, 58, was killed by a bullet in his chest. His wife, Pauline, was wounded in the head and the chest. In addition, their 21-year-old daughter, Jeannette Sue Johnson, was beaten.

Police said the couple was in their store when two men walked in and announced they were pulling a holdup. They shot Johnson after he gave them the undetermined amount of money, the officers said.

Mrs. Johnson tried to help her husband and the pair shot her, police said.

Brooks Named Executive Post

CHICAGO (AP) — The former chief administrator of the North Carolina General Assembly, John C. Brooks, 32, was named Monday as executive assistant to the president of the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Brooks will be given major administrative responsibilities within the office of the president, an announcement by Samuel W. Witwer, convention president said.

Brooks served from September 1967 to June 1968 as chief of staff of the Maryland Constitutional Convention and held the Tar Heel post until last month.

No One Keeping Their Eyes On 'Cost Overruns'

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of major weapons systems is running nearly 50 per cent ahead of original estimates and no central agency is keeping track of all arms development information, a congressional study team has been told.

The cost overrun investigation by a joint House-Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., focused today on shipbuilding and the Navy's estimate that the bill could be up to \$1.2 billion higher than originally figured.

Gordon Rule, director of Navy procurement control, was called back before the subcommittee on economy to spell out the contractor claims that have been listed as a major part of the additional cost.

Navy officials, who estimate an \$800 million to \$850 million

overrun plus an unspecified potential problem that could add another \$350 million, say a major problem comes from claims being filed by shipbuilders against the government for changes ordered by the Navy on 125 ships during the past 13 years.

Asst. Comptroller Gen. Robert P. Kellerman told the subcommittee Monday that the estimated cost of 38 major weapons systems is \$62.9 billion, although initial estimates placed the cost at \$42 billion.

He added: "As far as we know, information is not available centrally as to the total number of systems being acquired or their cost."

Proxmire said an increase in estimates for the Navy's Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle from \$36 million for 12 to \$463 million for six is fantastic. He said the Navy should only need one or two. There have only been two deep-sea submarine emergencies in 40 years, he said.

Keller's staff blamed the overrun largely on failure to foresee development problems and said the Navy is considering cutting the program to two of the submarine-like diving craft at a cost of \$250 million.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had been scheduled to testify today on whether a cost analyst had been intimidated by the Air Force before disclosing a \$2 billion overrun in the C5A super-cargo plane to Proxmire's subcommittee.

But Mitchell cancelled the appearance on grounds the Justice Department investigation requested by Proxmire has not been completed.

The cost analyst, A. E. Fitzgerald, has since lost his job in what the Air Force called an economy move. Proxmire said Mitchell's appearance will be rescheduled but it will come too late to help Fitzgerald who leaves the Air Force post Jan. 5.

Manson Will Ask For Aid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney says Charles M. Manson now plans to ask for lawyers to help him represent himself when he comes to trial in the Sharon Tate murder case.

Luke McKissack, a lawyer who specializes in criminal law, told newsmen Monday: "Manson never said he wanted to solely represent himself, but he wants a voice in his own defense so the jury will get to know him."

McKissack said Manson will ask Superior Court later this week or next Monday to permit McKissack to argue the merits of joint counsel.

Judge William B. Keene gave permission last week for Manson to be his own attorney. He told the 35-year-old defendant that he could seek advice from professional lawyers but could have no co-counsel.

"You're going to call all the shots yourself," Keene said.

Keene's clerk, Edie Hollenbeck, said as things now stand Manson would question prospective jurors personally, present his own opening statement if he wishes to make one, examine and cross examine all witnesses and make his own closing arguments.

Manson, bearded and long-haired cult leader, is charged with murder along with four of his followers in the gunshot-killing deaths last Aug. 9 of Miss Tate and four other persons at the Benedict Canyon estate of the actress.

School Busing Plan Dropped

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Two Asheville elementary schools will remain open and about 1,500 pupils will not be bused outside of their areas, according to a desegregation plan approved Monday by U. S. District Court Judge Woodrow W. Jones.

The plan was a modification to another one submitted and approved a week ago.

The Asheville Board of Education had originally asked that Livingston Street and Herring schools be closed and that about 2,500 pupils be bused outside of the area.

The hearing was reopened Monday at the request of B. Lee Allen and others, plaintiffs in a 1966 Asheville desegregation suit. The counsel for the plaintiffs said they objected to the original plan because it retained some all-white schools and closed formerly all-Negro schools.

The motto of Alabama is "We Dare Defend Our Rights."

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Republic canceled all police leave and started special checks of cars and passengers on the border with Northern Ireland Saturday after a bomb attack on the statue of an Irish patriot in Dublin.

LAUTARES JEWELERS
Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
Done On The Premises
Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Shop Monday
After Christmas
CLEARANCE
Everybody's Going
Everybody's Looking

For These
BIG VALUES

THE
SALE
OF
SALES

BECAUSE

- BRODY'S DOES NOT CARRY OVER FASHIONS

- BRODY'S FIRST IN FASHIONS

- BRODY'S FEATURES ONLY FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

FASHION-WISE WOMEN
CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS
THE BIG VALUES ON . . .

- DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- COATS
- SUITS
- SHOES

One Group		One Group	
Skin Shoes		Life Stride Shoes	
Were To \$30.00	\$22.90	Were To \$18.00	\$12.90
Andrew Geller, Deliso Debs & Palizzio Shoes			
		Were To \$30.00	\$19.90

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

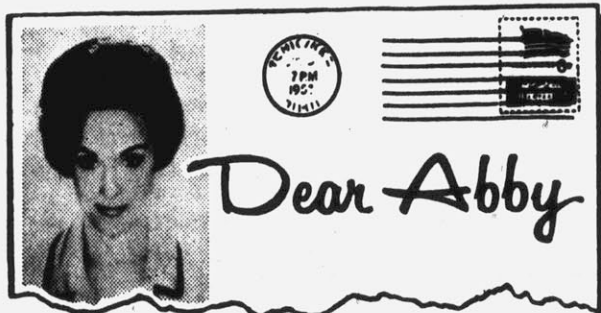
Miss Joan Evans Weds Sunday

Miss Joan Dell Evans became the bride of James Nicholson Ashby on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church.



MRS. JAMES NICHOLSON ASHBY

Husband Hasn't Grown Up Yet!



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a husband who loves to tell everybody that he is "growing up with his children." We have two sons, 10 and 12, and their father is well known among the neighborhood kids as a "good sport." And no wonder! There is absolutely no discipline around this house. Anything goes. Nothing but fun and horseplay! Our sons have become obnoxious, loud-mouthed, know-it-alls who won't listen to either one of us.

What is the matter with a man who is blind to the fact that his sons do not need another playmate—they need a FATHER!

DEAR MOTHER: He hasn't grown up himself yet! Furthermore, in his eagerness to win the approval of his sons, he is depriving them of a father. All children need a "hand" (sometimes a firm hand, a helping hand—and occasionally the back of one). If your husband continues to cop out as a father, you will have to be the strong one. Pity.

DEAR ABBY: After some of the disgraceful sights I've seen in miniskirts, I never thought I'd live to see the day when I'd complain because skirts were too LONG. But here I am.

Abby, those MAXI coats! They are hideous. What are the fashion designers trying to do to us women anyway? Do we have to go from one extreme to the other? Granted, those short, short skirts way up to here were terrible on most girls over 22. But now they're trying to shove these Grandma Civil War styles down our throats. Please, please, let's get some sort of a protest movement going. Or do you like them?

HATES MAXI LOOK

DEAR HATES: I don't "like" them, but given a choice between the mini and the maxi, I'd take the maxi. And the only "protest" that will ever be effective is the one which affects the designers, wholesalers, and retailers in the pocketbook. If you don't like 'em, don't buy 'em.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago a "gay" guy wrote to you asking if he should marry if he could satisfy both parties. You advised him not to. Your advice was NOT taken, and today he (and I) are facing a situation identical to one I just read in your column from "Troubled Out West."

For six years this "gay" guy and I had a romance going. [I am also "gay."] He decided that for "appearances" sake he should marry a young woman he knew as a friend. [He believed, as many homosexuals do, that if he married, all suspicions of homosexuality would disappear.]

My friend's wife had "suspected" the truth about him, but of course he admitted nothing. They've been married for three years, have one child and another on the way. Meanwhile his "gay" relationship with me has never stopped. We see each other at least twice a week.

It is a game of hide and seek. He is not "happy" with his wife, but he feels "safer" married. He also feels a sense of obligation now that he is a "family man." I am not happy without him and I won't stop seeing him.

I have the feeling his wife knows about us but she will never give him up either.

I am writing only to say that if a girl suspects a man is "gay," but marries him anyway, hoping to change him, she is in for a big disappointment. Sign me

TROUBLED OUT EAST

DEAR ABBY: When a rude person pushes ahead of me at a checkout line, I say with surprise and softly, "Oh, my dear, I am so sorry, I did not mean to push ahead of you."

It works like a charm. The offender quickly backs away and suddenly becomes so very courteous.

If you print my letter, please use only my initials, and no town. Otherwise you might spoil my act.

M. C. H.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

organist, and Mrs. Ted Bissette, sister of the bride, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Amos James Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashby of Greenville.

The church was decorated throughout with Christmas wreaths and tall red candles in each window. At the altar were two candelabra with greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line silhouette gown with long sleeves forming calla points. The bodice was of lace appliqued with iridescents and seed pearls. A chapel length train was attached to the shoulders.

Her veil was chapel length silk illusion attached to a jeweled headpiece of satin flower petals. She carried an orchid centered bouquet.

Mrs. Ted Lee Bissette of Spring Hope, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gold princess lined formal gown with puffed sleeves and gathered train at the back.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ray Evans of Chapel Hill, Miss Rebecca Ashby of Greenville, Miss Judy Christiansen of Greensboro and Miss Lois Bown of Jacksonville. They wore gowns identical to the honor attendant.

Miss Sandra Lynn Evans of Chapel Hill was flower girl. She wore a gown identical to the other attendants.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Ray Evans of Chapel Hill, brother of the bride, Ted Bissette of Spring Hope, Burney Warren, Roy Honeycutt, Charles Gaskins III, all of Greenville, Bill Laughridge of Greenwich, R.I., and Brian South of Columbia, S.C.

The bride's mother was attired in a gold silk dress and coat ensemble. The mother of the bridegroom selected a rose silk dress and coat ensemble.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a navy cape suit, red and navy accessories and wore an orchid corsage lifted from her bouquet.

The couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is employed by First Citizens Bank, Master Charge Division, Raleigh.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's family and friends assisted at the event.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos Ray Evans greeted guests and introduced them to the receiving line composed of the bridal couple and their families.

The refreshment table was covered with a white organza cloth over green and centered with a candelabra with white and gold flowers. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

The traditional first slice of cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom. Serving cake were Mrs. Murry Sullivan, Mrs. Linwood Hunning and Mrs. Carl Crawford. Pouring punch were Mrs. E.R. Sermons, Mrs. Herman Evans, Mrs. Leslie Evans, Mrs. Harold Daniel, Mrs. Tommy Carawan and Mrs. Marvin Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Don Worthington presided at the

guest register. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bissette.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held Saturday night at the Brook Valley Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ashby, parents of the bridegroom. The wedding party and out-of-town guests attended.

Bridesmaids Luncheon

Miss Joan Evans was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Earl Brinkley.

Hostesses were Mrs. Brinkley, Mrs. Kenneth Austin, Miss Judy Christiansen and Miss Lois Brown.

The honoree presented her bridesmaids and honorary bridesmaids with gifts. The hostesses remembered the bride-elect with a gift.

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in the Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club at club bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet 7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Restaurant

1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

COOKING IS FUN!

By ECHLY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Make a batch of these cookies late in the afternoon and serve fresh from the oven for dinner.
Hamburgers Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans Salad Bowl
Banana Chocolate Cookies
BANANA CHOCOLATE COOKIES

1 cup unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup mashed ripe banana
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture alternately with banana. Stir in chocolate.

Drop by level tablespoonsfuls, about two inches apart, onto buttered cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned around edges and baked through—10 to 12 minutes. With a wide spatula remove at once to wire racks to cool. Makes about three dozen.

Store in a tightly covered container. The freshly baked cookies will have a crisp exterior and a soft inside. They will soften entirely during storage. To refresh, place in a single layer on a cookie sheet or foil in 400 degree oven for a few minutes.

The Court Made A Sensible Decision

ST. ALBANS, England (WNS)—Carol Watson, 17, has been ordered by the local court to live with her fiancé, 22-year-old Terry Harker, even though they are not married. The girl was before the judge for breaking a two-year probation order that limited her to St. Albans. "She had gone to Hove to live with her boy friend, and they are expecting a child," said Carol's father, Denis Watson. "They intend to marry, and my daughter has committed no criminal offense. The court has made a sensible decision."

Hadden-Sonne Vows Spoken In Ceremony

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Chapel of the Good Shepherd of the General Theological Seminary was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jane Boyden Sonne and William James Hadden III Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. William J. Hadden Jr. assisted by the Rev. Lawrence Rose officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Leonard Raven, organist.

The chapel was decorated with potted red poinsettias which were placed along the altar rail.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Niels Henry Sons of New York City and the Rev. and Mrs. Hadden Jr. of Greenville, N.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory silk shantung gown with long sleeves with beaded trim around the neckline and cuffs. Her full length veil of tulle was attached to a bow of matching material. She carried a bridal bouquet of white Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Carol Sonne of New York City, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. G. Michael Yanok Jr. of South Harpswell, Me., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Ann Griffin of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Margrete Mary Bernard of New York City and Miss Martha Howell Roberts of Richmond, Va.

The attendants wore floor length bayberry green gowns of shantung. They carried bouquets of red Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and holly leaves. They wore circlets of holly leaves in their hair.

Whitney Hadden of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Robert Lee Hadden of Greenville, N.C., Donald H. Roberts of Hampden, Va., William E. Brown of Washington, D.C., and G. Michael Yanok of South Harpswell, Me.

The bride's mother wore a pale blue silk coat and dress ensemble with a corsage of pale pink cymbidium orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a gold silk shantung dress and wore a corsage of pale yellow cymbidium orchids.

Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Lynchburg, Va.

The bride graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York and is a senior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

The bridegroom attended Rose High School and Lynchburg College. He is a senior pre-ministerial student.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Seaburg Lounge of the General Seminary. Assisting were Mrs. Graham Bernard, Miss Beth Goldston, Miss Alkistis Kyprianon, Mrs. Archille Biron and Mrs. Gerald Speck.

Miss Deborah Williams Is Bride Of Monte F. Little

Miss Deborah Susan Williams and Monte Frank Little were united in marriage Dec. 21 at four o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church.

The pastor, Rev. Richard R. Gammon, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Williams of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Little of Ayden.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Tommy Manning, organist and uncle of the bridegroom. Mrs. Joyce Manning, soloist, and aunt of the bridegroom, sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white modern street length gown fashioned of sculptured French lace with satin trim with a scooped neckline and long full bishop sleeves.

Her veil was bouffant of English silk illusion with satin petals and lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a lace-covered prayerbook with orchids.

Mrs. Bradley Yount, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Janice Wilson served as bridesmaid and Miss Kathy Yount, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Jennifer Yount, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Little served as his son's best man. Ushers were Jimmy Carman and Jay Loftin of Ayden, Steven and Johnny Williams, brothers of the bride.

The bride attended Deland High School in Florida and Rose High School, Greenville. She is a graduate of East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden High School and a student of Lenoir Junior College during the fall and winter quarters. He plays for the Detroit Tiger baseball system, last season being with the Rocky Mount Tigers.

Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg and Richmond, Va., the couple will reside in New Bern.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, parents of the bride honored the bridal couple, wedding party and guests at a reception at their home.

Miss Alice Wooten greeted guests and Mrs. Zack M. Williams, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Godfrey Little, sister of the bridegroom, served as reception hostesses.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. B. Marshall Whitehurst and Mrs. Robert Van Veld, assisted by Mrs. Robert Powell, niece of the bride.

Mrs. Marie Wallace was hostess to the bridal party and

Everyone's Happy With Tax Receipts

BAD STEBEN, West Germany (WNS)—Local hotel managers reported that guests at this Bavarian resort complained about the visitors' tax. Most complaints, they added, came from lady visitors. Now the community has found a solution that has put an end to the protests. Tax receipts are stamped with a number and participate in a monthly lottery. The winner gets a free vacation in Bad Steben.

Engagement Announced

MISS JOSETTA DEVONE GODETTE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Godette Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Alonza Waddell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. Z. Waddell of Marianna, Fla. The wedding will take place in August.

Birth

Barber
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyn W. Barber Jr., a son, Clyn Willard III, on Dec. 12, 1969, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Alcohol neither mixes with driving nor with hunting. Don't drink before going after game, warns the New York State Health Department. In field or woods, wear bright colors, preferably fluorescent orange.

Ominous Beginning For Honeymoon

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (WNS)—The honeymoon / was almost postponed when bachelor friends manacled groom Mogens Kopps, 28, with handcuffs at the wedding banquet, then discovered that they had lost the key. Bride Elsie Kopps, 24, saved the situation by picking the lock with a hairpin from her grandmother. She refused to return the handcuffs to the bachelors. "I may need them in the future," she said.



Beauty Hints For You

From Clara Garriss

Still with the subject of shampooing this week. You ladies with very dry hair can get by with shampooing once every two weeks using a good oil shampoo, but when the weather gets warmer you should shampoo once a week. You will find an oil treatment beneficial to help alleviate brittleness. Don't forget the advantage of a cream rinse, it makes for tangle free, easy to manage, shining hair. Stop in and let us do the job for you. HAPPY NEW YEAR . . . That is our earnest wish for everyone, not only this week but throughout the year. Have a wonderful happy carefree New Year and do drop in to see us very soon to allow us to personally say . . . HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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Highway Safety Emphasis Pays

With only a day remaining in 1969, North Carolina looks back on a year in which its highway safety program showed obvious improvement, but a year which nevertheless saw more than 1,770 lives snuffed out in traffic accidents.

If there is a bright spot in the grim highway accident statistics for North Carolina, it lies in the fact that the death toll this year was almost 100 less than for 1968. Great as the death toll has been on the state's highways, there has been improvement in the safety record.

There have been more automobiles on the state's highways during this year than at any other time in history. These vehicles have carried more people more miles than ever before. In view of these factors, the reduction in traffic fatalities points to the improvement in the highway safety record.

It is an encouraging situation even though almost 1,800 lives have been snuffed out in traffic accidents since the first of the year. It points up the fact that North Carolina can do something about the horrible death toll on its highways if it is determined. The safety program that has been stepped up with highway improvement, tougher law enforcement, mechanical inspections and other

Changes Seen During Decade

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
RALEIGH—It is evident as the 1960s fade into history that many of the most significant developments affecting North Carolina during the decade were in the field of education.

This includes education at all levels and in the matter of quality, quantity, methods and patterns.

Literally millions of young people began or continued their formal education in classrooms, in libraries and laboratories across the state during the sixties. Many thousands marched across stages to receive their diplomas or degrees. The educational system expanded tremendously in terms of money, brick and mortar, students, teachers and administrators.



WILLIAM SHIRES

Insofar as state government is concerned, education became even more firmly established as the number one function and service which the people provide for themselves.

Change—It was a decade which brought much change, experimentation, new ideas and new philosophies.

Outwardly at least the most striking change was racial. Racial integration became accepted and became a fact—not without tensions and problems but generally in a peaceful, orderly and understanding manner. It was a decade in which old prejudices began to fade.

Perhaps equally as significant were some of the other developments and innovations. New modern school facilities sprang up. Teacher salaries were increased. Budgets for education leaped upward during each biennium.

New teaching methods and materials were introduced in the schools and on college and university campuses.

New campuses were established, others expanded

and the names of quite a few were changed by acts of the legislature.

Taxes—Also ranking very high in importance and significance during the 1960s was the increasing cost of government, along with the increasing cost of living.

Taxes and inflation. Taxes and fees went up in many areas. In 1961, the General Assembly extended the sales tax to food and other items not previously subject to the state's three per cent sales levy. This action became known as the "food tax" and resulted in political repercussions.

In 1969, the legislature taxed tobacco for the first time in this state's history and also pushed the state's gasoline tax to the highest in the nation.

A couple of years earlier, the state's largest county, Mecklenburg, won legislative approval to vote upon an extra one cent sales tax for local government purposes. It was okayed and approved in a referendum. In 1969, 25 other counties approved the same revenue-raising method.

Welfare—Reduction in amounts of financial aid to dependent children by the social services (Welfare) Board were voted "reluctantly" and after much discussion, according to chairman John R. Jordan Jr.

Says Jordan, "we realized that the amounts for basic necessities such as food, clothing, shelter, etc., were already very inadequate and to cut these amounts would be an undue hardship."

"At the same time it had become very evident this year that the counties were having difficulties in appropriating the funds for their already increased budgets. The social services budget this year for all counties was approximately 35 per cent higher than last year."

The point was, Jordan says, to stress that the individual counties must make up and provide their "lawful share" of welfare funds. Thirty-eight counties were delinquent in this respect. Five counties had not provided their share of funds at the end of the past fiscal period.

innovations is paying dividends in reducing the number of deaths on the state's highways.

Citizens should lend their support to a continuation of this additional emphasis on highway safety during the coming year.

Friend Of The West In A Booming Nation

The victory of Eisaky Sato's Liberal-Democratic party in Japan Saturday means that a friend of the western world will remain in power.

The victory guarantees a continuation of the prime minister's policy of a pro-Western line aboard and stability at home.

Sato's party won more than enough seats to control the Diet, Japan's Parliament and the Japan Socialist Party suffered a serious defeat by losing about 30 seats.

As a booming nation, Japan is showing other Oriental nations that which is possible.

The bitterness of a disastrous war between the United States and Japan has long since disappeared. It is good that we can count a prosperous Japan among our allies.

Pres. Nixon's Jewish Flank

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—At a critical point in his conference last week with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban asked whether the U. S. had prepared a plan for peace between Israel and Jordan.

Rogers did not reply. A moment of embarrassed silence followed, broken finally by Under Secretary of State Elliot Richardson. No, said Richardson, no final proposal had been formulated.

In fact, however, at almost that very moment, the U.S. was submitting its proposal to the Big Four to settle the intractable questions between Israel and Jordan arising out of Israel's capture of Jerusalem and the West Bank.

The incident is symbolic of the deep shift in the Nixon administration's handling of the worsening Middle East crisis. The cozy, intimate relationship between Washington and Jerusalem is ending as the U.S. seeks new influence with the Arab states. That change is galvanizing the American Jewish community as nothing since the crisis preceding the six-day war of 1967. The political pressure is on to retain strong U.S. - Israeli ties.

But the political problem for American Jews is far more difficult with today's Republican administration than it was in 1967 with President Johnson because the Democratic party is dependent on Jewish campaign contributions—wholly unlike Mr. Nixon's Republican party.

With the Jewish community's strong White House leverage now gone, Jews deeply concerned over the new "balanced" policy unveiled by Secretary Rogers are mobilizing along special and somewhat surprising lines.

When Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir came here just before the Israeli elections last fall, for example, a major effort was made to get Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to introduce Mrs. Meir in her

California speech.

Reagan obliged, and the result was a minor political coup for Mrs. Meir in the struggle over the occupied territories by linking Mrs. Meir to Reagan and his no-retreat line on the war in Vietnam. It also gave Mrs. Meir maximum exposure in the state where Jewish Republicans were strongest last year.

Nationally, Mr. Nixon got only 20 percent of the Jewish vote in 1968, but in California his share was believed to surpass 30 percent.

The Meir-Reagan ploy came before the switch in Mr. Nixon's Middle East policy, but it emphasized the shrewdness of Israeli leaders in making the most of their Republican allies. More important, the effort in California is continuing with plans to organize a top-level committee of industrialists (mostly Jewish) to lobby the White House.

Heading the committee is Taft Schreiber of Los Angeles, head of Music Corp. of America, key Republican money-raiser and backstage operator and a close Reagan ally. Jewish Republican leaders hope Schreiber's committee will have enough political clout to offset pro-Arab influence exerted at the White House by David Rockefeller, Robert Anderson, and John J. McCloy.

In confidential White House chats the past few weeks, these three titans of U. S. commercial and oil interests in the Arab states have pressed hard on Mr. Nixon to warm relations with the Arabs.

Their message: the U. S. stands to lose its entire Middle Eastern oil income to growing Soviet influence unless it moderates its strong, historic pro-Israeli posture.

To counter this, there have been several unannounced meetings between Jewish groups and White House security aide Henry Kissinger, Jr. One such delegation was headed by two powerful Jewish Republicans—Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Mx. Fisher, a Detroit millionaire and a special White House con-

(Continued On Page 5)



By C. G. McDANIEL

The Communal Children

BOSTON (AP)—Children who don't fight, babies who don't wail, teen-agers who don't cause problems?

That's what you find on the communal farms in Israel, says a University of Chicago psychologist, Dr. Bruno

Bettelheim.

He told the American Association for the Advancement of Science about the unusual children at its annual meeting Monday.

On the communal farms, or kibbutzim, child rearing is a

communal activity. Parents place newborn children in the children's quarters on the farm, where they live until 18 years old.

The parents and children visit with each other two hours a day. Children of both sexes sleep in the same room and shower together until they are 14 on some farms, 18 on others.

Yet, Dr. Bettelheim said, there is no sexual promiscuity on the farms, inhabited by about 100,000 Israelis.

The farms have no more than a few hundred members each and all decisions are made by a general assembly of all members. Men and women share equally in the work of the farms.

Ordinary social evils are rooted in selfishness, Bettelheim said, and on these communal farms there is nothing to be selfish about—not even parents—since there is no private property. "Children belong to the entire community," he said.

In school there are no grades and no competition to see who comes out best, he said. "The children help each other and do not push ahead. To push ahead is one of the vilest things in the value system of the kibbutz."

This type of rearing, Bettelheim said, has produced youths who do not drop out of school, use drugs, become sexually promiscuous or homosexual, or commit vandalism.

From early in life the children start making a contribution to the communal life of the farm, because they have their own assigned tasks and meet and make democratic decisions.

They also do a great deal

(Continued On Page 5)

Unloved By The Latins

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. businessman, once assured a hospitable reception almost anywhere in Latin America, is now one of the most unloved individuals in the region.

He is accused of plundering the region's natural resources. He is charged with making deals with corrupt officials of past governments. And his influence in Washington has been depicted as so pervasive that the U.S. government would protect his interests even at the expense of friendly diplomatic relations.

As a result, the investment game in Latin America is one which many U.S. businessmen consider no longer worth playing.

American foreign investments jumped by \$27 billion from 1960 to 1967 but nowhere was the percentage of increase lower than in Latin America.

Canada started the decade with American investments of \$11.1 billion and by 1967 they had reached \$18 billion. In Europe, the jump over the seven-year period was almost three-fold—from \$6.6 billion to \$17.8 billion. There were \$4.2 billion in U.S. investments in Asia two years ago, up from \$2.2 billion in 1960.

In Latin America, meanwhile, the increase was less than 20 per cent—from \$8.3 billion to \$10.2 billion.

While there are no reliable estimates on how much foreign investment has been withheld in recent years, there is general agreement the figure is high.

In Latin America's search for identity and control over its national economic and political destiny, the American business establishment presents a visible target.

The new surge of nationalism has produced some dramatic confrontations between government and business, such as the takeover of the U.S.-owned International Petroleum Corp. by Peru's military junta in October 1968.

Peru also has decreed that all banks must be 75 per cent owned by nationals within a year. Argentina has followed suit.

American businesses also have been plagued by terrorist attacks. In June, 13 supermarkets in Buenos Aires, belonging to the U.S.-controlled International Basic Economy Corp., were burned. Similar incidents have been on the rise recently in Brazil and Uruguay.

A number of countries have frozen American investors out of fields in which they once played a dominant role.

Brazil earlier this year refused to allow foreign oil firms to explore in competition with the state-owned company, Petobras.

There are also moves under way in Chile and Peru to nationalize the International Telephone and Telegraph operations.

Other factors which potential investors find discouraging include political uncertainty, price controls and high taxes.

QUOTE

"It is the highest form of self-respect to admit mistakes and to make amends for them."—John J. McCloy.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon
and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N.C.
as second class mail matter



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Strength For Today

TAKE IT EASY

What is the cause of so much divorce today? That query could not adequately be answered in ten volumes. Selfishness and misunderstanding lie at the basis of most divorce action. Some people rush precipitantly into marriage and then when the first problem arises they want precipitantly to rush out.

Here is a factor in divorce, however, which is often overlooked. People sometimes marry each other without knowing much about each other, their tastes, their background. In what kind of a family did this spouse grow up? Did one have interest in a certain area of experience and no interest anywhere else? Does one member of the marriage educated and the other not? Does one like the wide open country and the blue sky and cook-outs and the other formal gatherings

with plenty of protocol?

Sometimes divorce is secured for very adequate reasons, but frequently people rush into divorce with as little thought as they rushed into marriage. They had no idea how boring were the relatives of their esteemed spouse. Some people like the TV turned on continuously and loud and others have to run to another part of the house and slam the door. Some love money and bow down before it. Others claim to have no interest in money, but they find plenty of ways to spend it. What a disappointment it is to a conservative-living husband or wife if the other member of the household looks upon human existence as a long drawn-out cocktail party.

The best advice would seem to be: don't rush into marriage until you are pretty sure what you are rushing into.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Price Cuts Despite Inflation

By ELMER ROESSNER
Auto sales are sagging. New homes sales are off. Christmas department stores sales, while heavy, were less than expected. Arthur P. Burns, who becomes a new member of the Federal Reserve Board on Feb. 1 and who will be chairman, succeeding William McChesney Martin, hinted to Congressmen that inflation was easing to the point where credit restraints might be eased.

Here and there will be other trims: on appliances—that have to be cleared before new models arrive, items that have been overstocked.

The National Retail Merchants Association has bulletined members to take markdowns early. "Merchants should not be concerned that their individual monthly markdowns be kept within prior year's levels," it advises. "As long as the total year's markdowns are not out of life, they must be bold enough to make the mark-down timely and adequate to sell the merchandise. Delays in marking down merchandise may ultimately result in steeper markdowns."

So, for a brief time, there

may be an illusion that the war against inflation has been won. Not only will merchandise, including autos, be offered at cut prices, but the cuts will be promoted and advertised.

But it will only be an illusion.

Most basic prices will continue to rise. The cost of living index will keep on going up.

The Why Of Up
Here's why:
The Teamsters Union, few members of which know how to drive a team of horses, let alone harness it, are about to demand wage increases of 62 per cent over the next three years. Raises of \$1 an hour will be asked for the first year for those on hourly rates; 75 cents an hour for each of the next two years. Those on mileage rates want 2 cents a mile more for each of the three years. The present average if 12.5 cents a mile.

But it will only be an illusion.

Most basic prices will continue to rise. The cost of living index will keep on going up.

The Why Of Up
Here's why:
The Teamsters Union, few members of which know how to drive a team of horses, let alone harness it, are about to demand wage increases of 62 per cent over the next three years. Raises of \$1 an hour will be asked for the first year for those on hourly rates; 75 cents an hour for each of the next two years. Those on mileage rates want 2 cents a mile more for each of the three years. The present average if 12.5 cents a mile.

Fancier fringes, of course, come with the package.

Railroad unions are now struggling for higher wages. Airlines are seeking higher freight rates.

In short, everything you will buy next year will cost more to move from farm and factory to your pick-up point. That doesn't look like an end to inflation.

In addition practically every public utility that did not get a rate rise in 1969 will seek one in 1970. A basic reason is that the growth in population is creating demand for more utilities, and to provide them, utilities have to borrow money at from 8 to 10 per cent because the Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates to half inflation. Instead, it is merely increasing inflation by increasing the costs of utilities. Mr. Burns might take some time to figure that out.

Warm Applause For Agnew At President Marcos' Inaugural

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
MANILA (AP) — Warm applause greeted Vice President Spiro T. Agnew today as he attended the inaugural of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Tight security accompanied Agnew's arrival for the outdoor ceremony, but as he left after the two-hour inaugural a friendly crowd of Filipinos surged around him for a closer look.

Both when he was introduced upon arrival and later when President Marcos saluted him at the start of his inaugural address, the crowd of government officials and Marcos supporters applauded the U.S. vice president.

Afterward he went by motorcade to a hotel conference with Premier Chung Il-kwon of South Korea, beside whom he sat during the inaugural ceremonies.

Although clouds veiled the tropical sun, the day was hot and muggy. Most of the Philippine men and some members of Agnew's party wore the barong, the loose-fitting long white shirt that is the national dress. But Agnew followed diplomatic custom and wore a formal outfit with dark morning coat. Despite the heat, he left the inaugural site looking as cool and as well groomed as usual.

The friendly greeting for Agnew today was in considerable contrast to the small but noisy demonstration that greeted him last night as he arrived at the U.S. Embassy for a reception.

As a crowd of about 100 young leftists demonstrated, three objects exploded like firecrackers—one on the roof of the vice president's car—and a rock whistled past the car.

Police said the explosives were "Molotov bombs," small glass bottles filled with gunpowder. Local papers said about 10 persons were injured, either by glass splinters or by the police clubs that scattered the crowd.

Two students at the University of the Philippines were charged today with assault and illegal possession of explosives in connection with the demonstration. Police said they seized several small bottles filled with an explosive powder and with fuses attached.

Marcos, the first Philippine president to win a second term, called on Asia in his inaugural address to "forge a constructive unity and coexist in purposeful peace, not on terms that must yet be drawn by a conquering ideology, but on bonds that now exist."

Turning to the problems of his impoverished nation of 37 million people, he called on the wealthy to "share the burden with the grace and courage of the poor. Let them find common cause with the people."

In a phrase reminiscent of the late President John F. Kennedy, he said: "So seek not from government what you cannot find in yourself." He added that "The presidency will set the example of this official morality and oblige others to follow."

Demonstrating the promised new austerity, Marcos cut the military parade accompanying the ceremony to 40 minutes, compared to more than an hour for his 1965 inauguration. He also substituted a dinner for 30 guests invited to the inauguration for the usual inaugural dinner for hundreds.

Two-Hour Special On 1970 Leaf

A two-hour tobacco special, "Tobacco Information 1970" has been scheduled for WNCN-TV on Saturday from 7 until 9 a.m. The program will be of an educational nature intended to help tobacco farmers keep up to date on the latest developments in tobacco farming from seed to sale.

Slated to appear on "Tobacco Information 1970" are: Dr. William Collins, Extension Tobacco Specialist, S.N. Hawks, Extension Tobacco Specialist, Furney Todd, Extension Plant Pathologist, Rupert Watkins, Extension Specialist-Agricultural and Biological Engineering R.L. Robertson, Extension Entomologist, and Ben Kittrell, Extension Tobacco Specialist. All the participants are of the staff of North Carolina State University.

Viewers are invited to call the morning of the broadcast, with questions they may have. The program will be moderated by WNCN-TV's Farm Director, Slim Short.

Hassell Appointed To Education Post

John L. Hassell has been appointed area director of occupational education for this educational district by Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction.

A native Tar Heel, Hassell was a teacher of vocational agriculture in Martin County prior to becoming an assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture in 1965.

Hassell and the seven other area directors will work with local administrators in expanding traditional vocational education programs and in developing new programs. They will also serve as part of a planning council for occupational education. Dr. Phillips said the appointment of district area directors is a new concept being implemented to allow for more local planning and flexibility. He added that these men will act as liaison between local education agencies and the Department of Public Instruction.

Occupational programs for physically, mentally, or emotionally handicapped youth are now operating in some 27 school units throughout the state. In August the teachers involved in the programs for the handicapped attended a two-week in-service training program at East Carolina University.

Another type of occupational education program is geared for the economically, socially, educationally, or culturally deprived youth. Some 66 school units have designed programs for the deprived.

The State Board of Education recently approved the funding of Occupational Exploratory Programs for middle school in 21 administrative units. These are slated to begin operation in February.

Educational District I includes Pitt, Martin, Gates, Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Hertford, Bertie, Chowan, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Beaufort, and Hyde Counties.

Charge Driver In Monday Wreck

Lenwood Brown, 49-year-old Negro of Route 5, Greenville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 6:35 p.m. mishap yesterday at the intersection of Greene Street and Mumford Road.

Police said the Brown car collided with a vehicle driven by George Molloy Jr. 21 of Creedmore and caused an estimated \$285 damage to the Brown vehicle and about \$250 to the Molloy vehicle.

Deeds

Thomas W. Rivers, al to Johnnie F. Edwards \$10.00
James L. Ross, al to Tarheel Homes and Realty, Inc. \$10.00
Dossie Speight, al to Theodore R. Dupree, al \$10.00
Jones C. Card, al to Stephen Charles Smith, al \$10.00
Deal's Auto and Tire Service to Harry J. Byers, Inc. \$10.00
Lillie Mae Smith to Lyman Ray Letchworth \$10.00
Bruce Strickland, al to Marion Tite Peaden, al \$10.00
Helen Quinerly Turnage to Virginia Turnage Johnson \$10.00
Esther Jackson Cox to Marvin E. Wells, al \$10.00
Gladys A. Shoe to Greenville Utilities Comm. \$10.00
Mary Hudson Stocks, al to James Howard Hudson, al \$10.00
S.C. Whitehurst to Nancy Elizabeth Whitehurst \$10.00
John C. Harry, III, al to Donald H. Mattox, al \$10.00
Vance S. Harrington, al to Panagiotis I Karagiannis, al \$10.00
David Wilson McKeel, al to Norman Dallas Eason, al \$10.00
J.H. Tucker, al to Louise Kennedy Kornegay \$10.00
Allendale, Inc. to John H. High and Co. \$10.00
Rachel H. Crutchfield, al to I Joseph Horton \$10.00
C.H. Hagan, al to F.L. Blount, Jr. a. \$10.00
Willie Cowell Henry to C.B. Rogerson, al \$10.00
Mrs. Novella P. James to Roosevelt Perry, al \$10.00
Provert Lassiter, al to Almata Jolly Page al
Ella E. Majette to Paul D. Majette \$10.00
Charles F. Sutton, Jr., al to Phillip D. Sutton, al \$10.00
Nonie Cherry, al to Major Harrell, al \$10.00
Theodore R. Dupree, al to Erwin L. Andrews, al \$10.00

Machine Theft Reported

Police are investigating the theft of a cigarette machine from Sutton's Esso Service at the intersection of U.S. 264 By-Pass and N.C. 11 before day Monday.

Officers said the machine, value at \$404.22 and containing some 400 packs of cigarettes valued at \$88, was hauled away.

The theft was reported at 9:20 a.m.

McDaniel Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

for each other without being told, Bettelheim said. For example, the younger children are toilet trained by older children.

On his visits to these farms, Bettelheim said, he never once saw an instance of physical fighting.

The children have no possessions to fight over, since everything is shared, and there are no social distinctions, he pointed out.

There is no bullying among the children—"they are comrades, not competitors."

Nearly all of the kibbutzim children "grow into hard-working, self respecting, well satisfied solid citizens of their communities," Bettelheim said.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[c 1969 by The Chicago Tribune]
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 7 3
♥ A K
♦ 9 6 2
♣ A K 4 3

WEST
♠ K Q 2
♥ 8 7 6 2
♦ Q J 8 3
♣ Q J

EAST
♠ 9 8 5 4
♥ Q 4 3
♦ 10 7
♣ 10 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 6
♥ J 10 9 5
♦ A K 5 4
♣ 7 6 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♦
North was confronted with an awkward situation on his initial rebid. After South's one heart response, North has the high card strength—19 points—and distribution to jump to two no trump. The lack of a diamond stopper, however, inhibited North from jumping immediately and he decided to make an underbid of one spade in the hope that partner could take further action.

When South obliged by bidding one no trump, North proceeded directly to game. It may be observed that had South responded with one diamond immediately, his partner would have been able to jump to two no trump directly. The heart suit is not considered biddable, inasmuch as it is not headed by the queen-ten.

West opened the three of diamonds and when East put up the ten, he was permitted to hold the trick. The suit was continued and South was in

with the king. Prospects were not very good, inasmuch as the diamond opening dislodged one of South's side entries to the heart suit, so that by the time he is able to drive out the queen, he has no way of getting to his hand to cash a third trick in hearts.

Declarer decided to test clubs by leading a small club to North's king. When the jack appeared from West, it dimmed hopes of finding an even division in that suit and South was obliged to shift his attack once more.

The ace and king of hearts were cashed and then a small spade was led from dummy. South put up the ten and West was in with the queen. He returned the queen of diamonds to dislodge declarer's last stopper, but in so doing, he placed his partner in an awkward position.

East was reluctant to part with either a club or the queen of hearts, for fear of establishing a trick for his opponent. He finally gave up a spade and South won the trick with the ace of diamonds. A spade was led and when West followed with the deuce, North's jack was finessed successfully. The ace of spades dropped the king and nine and dummy's seven took the fulfilling trick.

If East throws a club on the third round of diamonds, South cashes the ace of clubs and continues the suit to put East in with the ten. The latter cashes the queen of hearts, but must now lead a spade into North's ace-jack. These two cards and the now established four of clubs take the remaining tricks. South loses only one trick in each suit on the deal.



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825-14	2.36
775-15	2.21

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21 months	12-16 months	17-21 months

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Should any Foremost Super High Volt battery fail (not merely discharge) within 18 months from the date of purchase, return it to Pennneys and it will be replaced free of charge. After 18 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Co. will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro rated over the stated guarantee months.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina hog market was mostly steady to 25 cents lower today. Tops of \$26.00-27.00 Rocky Mount; 26.25-26.50 Wilson; 25.00-26.50 Tarboro; 25.75-26.25 Siler City, Denton; 25.00-26.00 Bethel; 27.00 Mount Olive; 26.50 Salisbury; 26.25 Greensboro; 25.50-26.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina broilers and fryers market offerings were fully adequate today, demand good, weights heavier than desire at most points. Live at farm 12½-13 cents a pound.

One hens offerings about adequate for a fair buying interest, heavy type at farm 18 cents a pound; light type offerings too few to quote prices.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market decline deepened in moderately active trading early today.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.44 to 789.93.

Prices on the New York exchange included Avco, off ½ to 22½; General Motors, up ¼ to 68½; Amfac, off ½ to 46½; Eastman Kodak, up ½ to 80½; Jersey Standard, up ¾ to 61½; Gulf & Western, off ¾ to 18½; and Allied Chemical, off ½ to 24½.

Mild weather conditions have resulted in a slight increase in marketing activity this morning on Pitt County grain buying.

Supertanker Quells Fire

LONDON (AP)—A fire on board the British supertanker Mactra has been put out and the vessel is proceeding under her own power toward Beira in Portuguese, Mozambique, a spokesman for British Shell, owners of the 208,560-ton ship said today.

The fire followed an explosion in an empty tank Monday that killed two men. Six other persons, including a petty officer's wife were injured, two of them seriously.

The tanker was on its way from Europe to pick up crude oil in the Persian Gulf. She was reported 180 miles off the east coast of Africa in the Mozambique Channel Monday night.

It was the second explosion aboard a giant Shell tanker this month. The 207,000-ton Maresa sank off West Africa Dec. 15. The Maresa was built in Japan for Dutch Shell and the Mactra in West Germany for British Shell.

Obituaries

Cross

Funeral services for Mr. Samuel Cross of Greenville, who died Sunday in Florence, S. C., were conducted this afternoon at the Clark's Funeral Home with the Rev. T. R. Bradshaw officiating. Burial followed in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Viola Cross; two sons, Sam Cross Jr. and Raymond Henry Cross, both of Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Emma May Thorn of Grimesland and Mrs. Betty G. Cannon of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Claude Conway of Snow Hill, Mrs. Betty Murphy of Ayden and Mrs. Sudie Anderson of Fort Barnwell; 12 grandchildren; one great grandchild.

Pritchard

Mrs. Lillian Pitt Pritchard died Saturday in a Newport News, Va., Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:00 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Pritchard was born in Greenville and moved to Newport News, Va., several years ago. She attended Greenville City Schools.

Surviving are her husband, Willie Clyde Pritchard of Newport News, Va.; one son, Terry Pritchard of Newport News, Va.; her mother, Mrs. Lauvenia Pitt of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Lee Helen Heston of Greenville; three brothers, Ned Pitt of Greenville, Earnest Pitt of Swannboro, Ga., and Will Thompson Pitt of Greenville.

Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Pattie Purvis Williams, who died Wednesday in Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., will

stations but overall the volume of corn and bean buying is still relatively light. Nearly all markets report some degree of activity although most are only buying spot amounts of ear corn and little or no shell corn or soybeans. Mild weather has not changed any prices as all quotes remain the same as yesterday's prices. Following are per bushel prices received at 10:30 a.m.

Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.25; wheat, \$1.20; oats, \$.65; soybeans, \$2.40—all steady.

Ayden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.32; ear corn, \$1.20; soybeans, \$2.30—all steady.

Winterville: yellow corn, shell, \$1.27; ear corn, \$1.17—steady.

Farmville: yellow corn, \$1.32; soybeans, \$2.30—steady.

Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.30; ear corn, \$1.15; soybeans, \$2.35—all steady.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT and T	49 3/4
Am. Tob.	35 1/4
Burroughs	160
Carolina Power	33
United Utilities	24 1/4
Chrysler	34 1/4
DuPont	104 1/4
Gen. Elec.	76 3/4
Gen. Motors	69
RCA	35
R.J. Reynolds	45 1/4
Sperry	37 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	61 3/4
Texas Gulf	21 1/4
Ky. Fried	43 1/2
US Steel	33 1/2
Union Carbide	36 3/4
Vir. Elec.	22 1/4
Woolworth	37 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	30 3/4

OVER THE COUNTERS

Franklin Life	16 3/4-17 1/4
Hardees	10 1/4-10 3/4
NCNB	26 1/4-26 3/4
Piedmont Air	9 3/4-9 7/8
Integon	14 1/2-15
Wachovia	53-54
Eckerts	31-32
Conner	7 1/4-7 1/2

Warrants For 'Curious Yellow'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Warrants are out for eight movie houses in Los Angeles County showing the Swedish film "I Am Curious Yellow" and officers have begun confiscating prints of it on the grounds it's obscene. Sidney A. Cherniss Jr., head of the district attorney's special section on pornography, said Monday the warrants were obtained after law enforcement officers viewed the production and signed affidavits that, in their opinion, it was obscene.

be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. W. J. Best, officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was the daughter of the late Luther and Pattie Purvis.

She was born in Falkland.

She is survived by her husband, James Williams of Philadelphia, Pa.; her mother, Mrs. Pattie Purvis of Greenville; five daughters, Cassandra, Patricia, Denise, Wanda, Theresa; two sons, James and Darryl, all of the home, four sisters, Mrs. Annie L. Harris, Mrs. Bertha Evans and Mrs. Redelphia Burnett all of Greenville, and Mrs. Rosa Mayo of Newark, N.J.; three brothers, Robert and William Purvis of Greenville, and Roosevelt Purvis of Philadelphia, Pa.

The family and friends will be at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Silverthorne

WASHINGTON—Funeral services for Mr. Roy F. Silverthorne, 75, were conducted today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of the Paul Funeral Home in Washington, with Dr. Raymond L. Alexander, officiating. Burial was in the Oakdale Cemetery.

Mr. Silverthorne, a retired employee of Washington Iron and Metal Work, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence S. Silverthorne; a son, Roy F. Silverthorne Jr. of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Waters of Washington, and Mrs. Dillon Ingalls of Greenville; three brothers, Dave and Henry Silverthorne of Washington and Jesse Silverthorne of Chocowinity; and six grandchildren.

War Almost Stopped In Hit Closing Mosque-Burner NASA Unit 'Mentally Ill'

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—At least one American soldier was killed and several wounded by an enemy mortar attack early today in the first hours of the Viet Cong's New Year's cease-fire, the U.S. Command announced.

Ten South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in four other Viet Cong rocket and mortar attacks during the first 14 hours of the 72-hour cease-fire, government headquarters announced.

No major ground fighting was reported, but more than a score of enemy soldiers were reported killed and some Americans wounded in small skirmishes.

Only Twelve 'Messed Up'

RALEIGH (AP)—Christmas holiday leave is over for all but one of more than 450 North Carolina prison inmates.

As for the one—"We'll get him," said Deputy Corrections Commissioner George Randall.

"We only had 12 out of all those people who messed up," Randall said. "One escaped, one died, two showed up late. The rest celebrated a little too much and ran afoul of the law."

"A couple of guys were drunk on return to the prison," Randall said. "Three more were drunk and picked up by police."

One went to sleep while drunk and set fire to a sofa. Another was arrested for driving under the influence, hit and run and damage to property.

"And another one was picked up for being drunk and threatening his wife."

Randall was pleased with the results. "Only 12 out of 450 isn't bad at all. And only one not showing up out of the 12 is really good."

"Last year, we had about 80 out for Christmas leave and only two of them got in trouble, so we've got a pretty good thing going," Randall added.

Those granted Christmas leave were given one to four days.

Firemen Getting Modern Helmet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The century-old leather fireman's hat with its peaked front and flaring rear brim is being replaced in San Francisco with a visored helmet that looks as if it were intended for a racing driver.

Fire department officials say the new helmets will give better protection en route to fires, at the fires and during civil disturbances.

Made of plastic and multilayered fiberglass, the new helmets have a shield to cover the backs of firemen's necks. They also have straps to keep them from falling off and a liner of shock absorbing cushion foam. The visor can be pulled down in case of rock attack.

touched off by allied reconnaissance patrols.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said allied operations would continue as usual until 5 p.m. Wednesday—5 a.m. EST—when a 24-hour allied cease-fire is scheduled to begin.

U.S. B52s dropped more than 1,000 tons of bombs during the night across an area about 90 miles north of Saigon and about two and a half miles from the Bu Dop Special Forces camp. About half the raids were flown after the Viet Cong truce began. U.S. spokesmen said the raids were a spoiling action to prevent a buildup for the offensive some American commanders expect in early February, coincident with the lunar new year festival known as Tet.

Forty-five minutes after the Viet Cong cease-fire began, an American and South Vietnamese reconnaissance team spotted about 20 enemy soldiers 25 miles northwest of Saigon. The allied troops opened fire with rifles and machine guns, killing seven of the enemy and scattering the others. No allied casualties were reported.

Six hours before the truce began, a U.S. Navy river patrol

Longest Strike Yet For GE

NEW YORK (AP)—The General Electric Co., crippled for 65 days by a nationwide strike, says the walkout has become the longest in its corporate history.

A company spokesman said Monday, as the strike went into its 10th week, that it had topped a nine-week strike in 1946.

He also reported "no progress" in negotiations with the two striking unions that bargain nationally.

The current strike was called by 12 unions, representing 133,000 workers, whereas the 1946 strike was waged by a single union. Ten of the currently striking unions bargain with GE locally.

Tricia Watches

Debutantes Bow

NEW YORK (AP)—Tricia Nixon and her frequent escort, Edward F. Cox, were among the onlookers Monday night as 62 debutantes made their bows in an elegant world of pink and silver at the 15th International Debutante Ball.

Miss Nixon, the President's older daughter, made her own debut at the ball in 1964 with Cox as her escort. They told newsmen a total of seven times Monday night that they were still "just good friends."

Cox is a Harvard law student. The event was held in the mammoth grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The 62 debutantes include 13 girls from foreign nations, 10 from New York State and 39 from other states. More than 1,000 guests attended the \$60 a plate affair.

boat operating on the Saigon River 17 miles northwest of the capital opened fire on enemy troops crossing the river. Helicopter gunships were called in and raked the enemy, and the U.S. Command said 27 were killed. One wounded prisoner was captured, and there were no U.S. casualties, a spokesman said.

The South Vietnamese government filed protest with the International Control Commission charging the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese with 115 attacks during the 24 hours that the allied and Viet Cong Christmas cease-fires coincided. The protest note accused the enemy of six terrorist attacks in which three civilians were killed and 59 wounded.

The Viet Cong have accused the allies of violating their own Christmas cease-fire with bombing raids. U.S. spokesmen conceded that in some cases allied troops opened fire first on the enemy, but said the enemy troops were violating the truce because they were in a "threatening" position.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands denied bombing raids during the 24-hour allied truce but said helicopter gunships were used in support of allied ground troops.

Suiting Need Of Foolish Turkeys

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Turkeys lay their eggs standing up. Chickens, who are smarter, squat.

The result: 20 to 30 per cent of eggs laid in a given turkey flock are cracked or badly damaged by the fall. Chickens don't have that problem.

Michigan State University poultry experts have designed a shock-absorbing rubber "carpet" to reduce the egg casualties and improve the turkey birth rate.

"The average drop is about 10 inches," Richard I. Divilbiss, MSU's agricultural research editor said Monday. "There's a tremendous loss of money in cracked turkey eggs every year."

Chrysler Plants Order Layoffs

DETROIT (AP)—One-week layoffs have been ordered for all Chrysler Corp. assembly plant workers. About 37,700 employees will be affected.

Chrysler offered no explanation for the layoffs, but it is no secret that the firm has unusually high new car inventories because of sagging sales.

The Big Three automakers—Chrysler, General Motors and Ford—have all closed selected plants during recent weeks to bring inventories into line with sales volume. Chrysler closed plants during Thanksgiving week and around Christmas.

The Chrysler statement said new car assembly was expected to be back at full tilt by Jan. 19.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

The unexpected decision to close the space agency's new Electronics Research Center has brought criticism of the White House from Massachusetts Republicans and Democrats.

The announcement Monday means the loss of 850 jobs, mostly highly skilled personnel, with an \$18 million annual payroll and part of an estimated \$25 million in annual contracts parceled out to Massachusetts firms by the NASA center.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the closing of the Cambridge Center was a "disastrous" decision by President Nixon.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent, a Republican, called the shutdown "a major mistake."

Five days before the announcement of the closure, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, a Republican, told newsmen that his sources in the White House and NASA assured him the center would continue in operation.

State Rep. David E. Harrison, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said, "it appears as if President Nixon has disregarded Massachusetts since he did so poorly here in 1968 and will not give anything to the citizens of this state."

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, flew to Boston Monday to tell employees of the decision, and was asked by newsmen if politics entered into the closedown order.

"Absolutely not," he said.

Arrest One For Bank Hold-Up

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A 30-year-old Winston-Salem man was arrested Monday night and charged with being one of three masked bandits who held 24 customers at gunpoint and robbed a bank of \$3,872 Monday.

The man, identified by police as Donald McKeithan Jr., was scheduled to appear this afternoon for arraignment before a U.S. commissioner. He was held in the Forsyth County jail in the meantime.

Police said the bandits wore ski masks and two of them carried pistols.

They fled after the robbery in a turquoise automobile. The police set up roadblocks, but to no avail.

SUCKLING PIG

JOUBERTINA, South Africa (AP)—Farmer's wife Louisa Potgieter couldn't fathom why her cow was giving less milk.

The cow's milk supply dwindled to nothing at all until her sister paid an unexpected visit to the cowshed one morning. Standing on its hind trotters with milk foaming around its snout was a pig, lustily sucking away at the cow. Farmer Roelof Potgieter killed the thief.

By RONALD THOMSON
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP)—A special Israeli court ruled today that Denis Michael Rohan was mentally ill when he set fire to the Al Ahsah Mosque in Jerusalem and ordered him confined to a hospital for treatment.

Presiding Judge Henry Baker said there was no doubt that the 28-year-old Australian set Islam's third holiest shrine ablaze Aug. 21, but that he acted on an "irresistible impulse" and was not punishable under Israeli law.

Rohan, sitting in the bullet-proof glass booth he occupied during 21 days of testimony and argument, blinked his eyes when he heard the verdict but remained seated.

The three-judge court gave Rohan 45 days to appeal the hospitalization order.

Rohan will be taken to the Talbiyah mental hospital in Jerusalem. The Jerusalem district psychiatrist said a government psychiatric commission will review his condition from time to time, and if his mental state improves, it could recommend his release.

Rohan admitted setting the fire, but his attorneys denied criminal responsibility because of his mental condition. Psychiatrists testifying for the defense said he was an acute schizophrenic with "paranoid and grandiose delusions."

"I ignited the flame," Rohan testified, "to prove to the world

that God wants me to build His temple and that He will set me up as king over Jerusalem and Judea."

Rohan belongs to a religious sect called the Church of God which believes the Messiah will not come until the Temple of Solomon is rebuilt on its original site, now the site of the Al Ahsah Mosque.

The Aug. 21 blaze severely damaged the 1,300-year-old mosque, setting off new anti-Israeli waves throughout the Moslem world and calls for a holy war to free Old Jerusalem from Israeli occupation.

In an attempt to vindicate itself in the eyes of the world, the Israeli government made Rohan's trial the biggest show trial since Adolf Eichmann's in 1962.

Charlotte Forms Narcotics Squad

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The Charlotte police chief announced Monday the formation of an Interagency Narcotics Squad to combat drug abuse in the Queen City.

Chief J. C. Goodman Jr. said the unit will coordinate its work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Bureau of Investigation and federal Treasury and Revenue agents.

Goodman said the drug problem in Charlotte is not out of hand but this is a preventive measure. He noted that another North Carolina city, Fayetteville, has such a unit.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of North Carolina highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ended last midnight:

Killed—3
Injured (rural)—25
Killed this year—1,778
Killed to date last year—1,864
Injured to Oct. 1, 1969—42,635
Injured to Oct. 1, 1968—39,379

NOT INVOLVED

Henry Benjamin "Bennie" Harris, III, 18 who lives with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. House, Route 5, Greenville, was not involved in a worthless check case tried in District Court in Greenville December 8.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 30, 1969

Tar Heels, Gamecocks, Deacons All Post Tournament Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams play tonight — including finals in two tournaments — before all ACC teams take two days off to usher in the new year.

The fourth-ranked University of North Carolina plays Bowling Green tonight for the championship of the Carolina Classic in Greensboro, N. C. The Tar Heels won the opening round over Harvard, 92-74.

Sophomores Bill Chamberlain and Steve Previs were the sparkplugs in the UNC offense and paced the Tar Heels to a 49-34 halftime lead.

Chamberlain collected 28 points in the winning effort and Harvard's Matthew Bozek had 30 points.

In the consolation game tonight, Southern Illinois, 67-57 loser to Bowling Green, will meet

Harvard.

South Carolina will play in the finals of the Sugar Bowl tonight after streaking past New Mexico, 85-62, in the first round.

The third-ranked Gamecocks were paced by All-American candidate John Roche with 31 points. He collected 17 points in the first half.

South Carolina took an early lead and then went on to control the boards and stop a New Mexico comeback attempt.

The Gamecocks will meet Notre Dame, who defeated West Virginia, 84-80 for the championship.

Wake Forest crushed Connecticut, 104-77, in a consolation round game last night in the Quaker City Tournament semifinals. The Deacons will play Brigham Young for fifth place in the first game of a triple-header tonight.

Wake Forest led 55-32, with

17:34 left and Connecticut pumped in 10 straight points. But the Deacons went on to take their biggest lead of the night at 83-59.

Gil McGregor tallied 18 points, in addition to grabbing 13 rebounds, and Charlie Davis had 19 points for Wake Forest.

Bob Boyd had 27 for the Ucons.

In the only other ACC game last night, Maryland dumped Delaware, 94-58, in College Park, Md.

Senior Will Hetzel, starting in only his third game this season pumped in 33 points to lead the way for the Terps. Hetzel, benched earlier this season by coach Lefty Driesell, sank seven of his first eight shots and then hit seven more of his next 15.

He also made five of five from the free throw line and grabbed 13 rebounds.

The loss was the fourth in a row for Delaware and its third in the past four days.

Carlen Denies Switch Rumor

ATLANTA (AP) — A rumor that West Virginia Coach Jim Carlen is considering the head coaching position at Texas Tech persisted as his team prepared to meet South Carolina in the second annual Peach Bowl tonight.

Carlen denied there was any substance to the rumor. "I don't know where that rumor got started," he said, "but there's nothing to it. I'm happy with the job I have."

"Right now my only concern is South Carolina," he said. "I owe my kids (his players) too much to consider anything else. Winning the Peach Bowl is the only thing I'm thinking about."

A spokesman for Carlen said Monday night the Mountaineer coach did not want to talk about the speculation until after the game.

The opening of the Texas Tech job came after J. T. King was promoted to athletic director.

West Virginia is a five-point favorite over the Gamecocks in

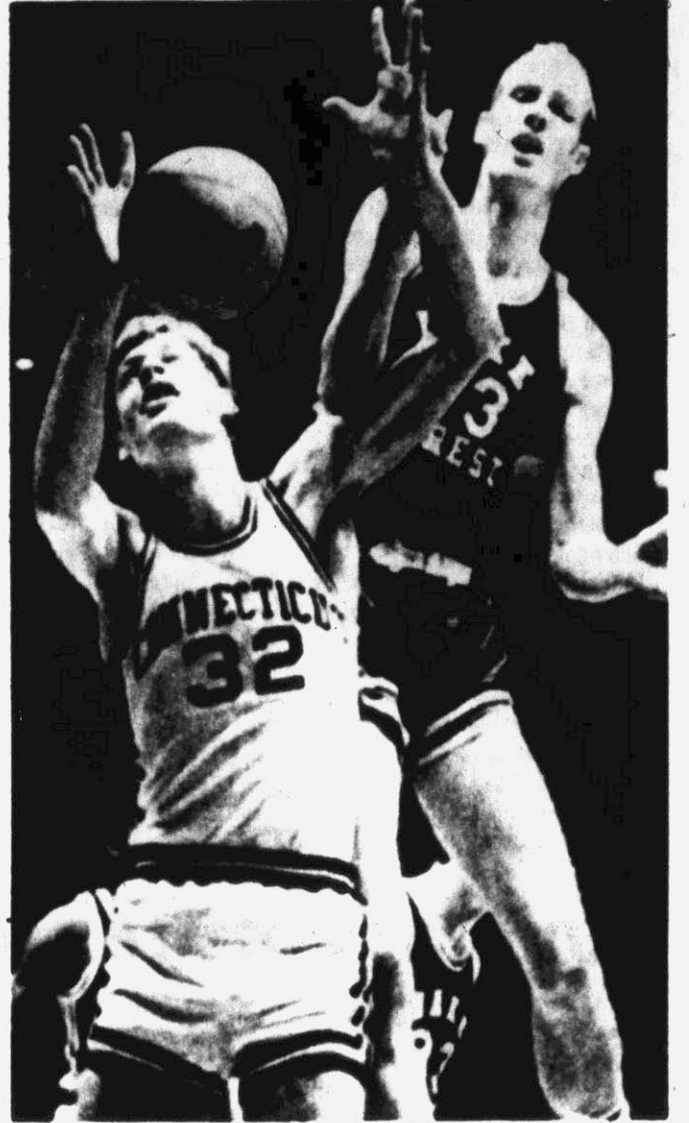
the game tonight. A crowd of about 55,000 is expected, although Peach Bowl officials were hoping to sell out Georgia Tech's Grant Field, which seats 59,809.

The weatherman may throw a damper in the works, however, with a prediction that there is about a 50 per cent chance of rain. But temperatures are expected to be in the 50s, well above those of last Dec. 30 when Louisiana State beat Florida State 31-27 in a cold, driving rain in the inaugural game.

West Virginia finished the season at 9-1 and is ranked 19th in the nation. The Mountaineers are participating in their sixth bowl game with a postseason record of 3-2. They lost to Utah 32-6 in their last postseason outing, the 1964 Liberty Bowl.

South Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, finished 7-3. The Gamecocks have been to one other bowl, the first Gator Bowl in 1945, in which they lost to Wake Forest 26-13.

Kickoff time tonight is 8 p.m.



Taking A Rebound

Steve Koski (32) of Connecticut is ahead of Dan Ackley (23) of Wake Forest in a grab for a rebound in the first half of the second consolation game in Eastern College Athletic Conference's Quaker City Tourney Monday in Philadelphia. Wake won, 103-77. (AP Wirephoto)

Carolinas In Action Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HICKORY, N. C. (AP) — All Carolinas Conference basketball action tonight will be in the annual Holiday Classic in Hickory, where Lenoir Rhyne will meet the University of North Carolina at Asheville for the championship.

He also led the Bulldogs in rebounding with 13.



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High Point will battle Catawba in a consolation game.

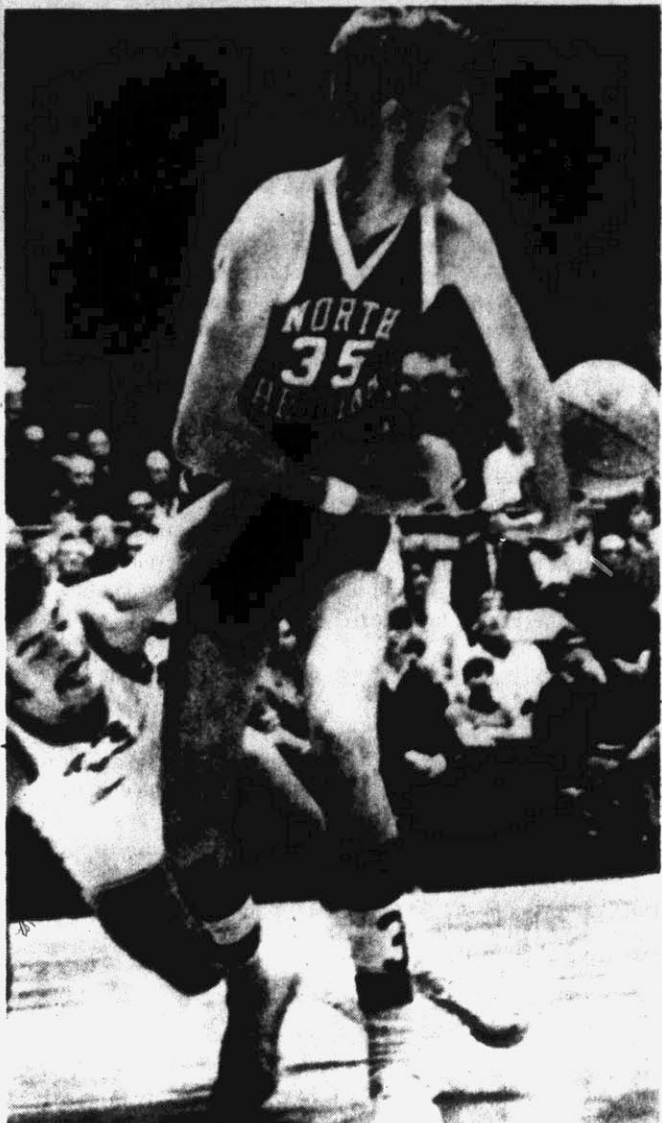
Lenoir Rhyne defeated Catawba, 86-75, in the second game of the tournament Monday and the UNC-A defeated High Point, 89-85.

Guard Vernon Lond led the Lenoir Rhyne Bears with 21 points. Another Bear guard, Dana Olson, had 19 points.

All five Lenoir Rhyne starters hit in double figures.

Catawba was led by guard Garland Davis, who scored 27 points, and center Bill Bailey with 26.

Mickey Gibson led UNC-A by hitting 12 of 23 from the floor and seven of 10 from the free throw line for 34 points.



Stealing It Away

University of North Carolina's Lee Dedmon (35) steals the ball from Harvard's Michael Janczewski during last night's first game action in the Carolina Classic Basketball Tourney. North Carolina won, 92-74. (AP Wirephoto)

Home Field No Great Advantage

By MAX B. SKELTON

Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A home field advantage for the Houston Cougars in Wednesday night's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game does not bother coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan of the Auburn Tigers.

"I think it is going to be one hell of a ball game," Jordan said. "I think they have a little advantage by playing at home but how much I don't know."

Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougars moved into the Astrodome in 1965 and have compiled a 20-3 record there since the synthetic turf was installed a year later. Both Auburn and Houston hold 8-2 records. Auburn is a one-point favorite.

Yeoman said Houston is not as strong as the Auburn team he described as having excellent linebacking, excellent movement, and excellent technique.

"If we can keep from making mistakes, it'll be a real good game," Yeoman said.

Jordan said he was a bit concerned about the astro turf. The Tigers have played on synthetics only once before, against Tennessee but on a different material.

"On any kind of turf, even grass, you get some abrasions," he said. "I just hope we don't have as much as at Tennessee. One case eventually required surgery."

Jordan told Yeoman his Tigers set a collegiate record against Georgia by drawing four consecutive 15-yard penalties for roughing the kicker.

"Yes, and I didn't show that Georgia film to our punter," Yeoman replied.

A sellout crowd in excess of 53,000 is to see the 6:45 p.m. (CST) kickoff. The game is to be televised nationally with the Houston area blacked out.

Cool Players In Cotton Bowl

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — In the pressure-cooker of the historic 34th Cotton Bowl Classic Thursday, the coolest players on the field will be a Texas Catholic and a Notre Dame Protestant who have the knack of doing the right thing at the right time.

Quarterbacks Joe Theismann of the Fighting Irish and James Street of the No. 1 ranked Longhorns are the names and big time collegiate football is their game.

Theismann, a junior, is described by teammate Tom Gatewood as the type of guy "who doesn't fold in the clutch."

Senior Street, who has reeled off 19 straight victories as Texas' starting quarterback, is called by Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian "A winner and a great competitor."

The 20-year-old, 6-foot Theismann almost didn't get a chance to play college ball because of his slight build and 170-pound weight.

"They really never thought I could play high school (South River, N.J.) ball because I was so frail," Theismann said. "When I selected to go to Notre Dame everybody started saying rosaries in my hometown and I'm not even Catholic."

Theismann calls himself a "mediocre passer. I want to prove to everybody that I can throw the ball."

Gatewood, a split end, said "He's terrific. He doesn't get harassed and he doesn't get flustered. And he can get the ball away."

Texas coach Darrell Royal

said "His statistics speak for themselves. He's a good runner, good thrower and just a good quarterback."

Theismann has a .562 passing completion percentage and had a total offense of 1,909 yards in 308 plays in directing the Irish to an 8-1-1 record and it's first bowl appearance in 45 years.

Parseghian said Street "has immense poise ... a real clutch player. He can scramble, breaks tackles and is a better passer than most people think. He makes the big play."

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound Street had his finest hour in Texas' 15-14 victory over Arkansas. He scored on a 43-yard run, dashed across for the two-pointer, and nailed Randy Peschel with a 44-yard pass to set up the winning touchdown.

Street is slightly less than a 500 passer—going to the air only when the opposition gangs up on Texas' high-powered Wishbone-T.

The witty Street said he anticipates "Notre Dame will play a strong 8-man line against us, which they have played all year long. I'm a Catholic myself and I'm sure looking forward to playing all those Catholics on the Notre Dame team."

The big worry in both camps Monday was the weather which continued bad.

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By SHEILA MORAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Not one, but two, Texas Longhorn teams are playing for championships this week.

The Texas football team, ranked No. 1 in the nation, meets Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. The basketball team, a far cry in success from its football counterparts, plays Seton Hall of New Jersey for the Hurricane Classic title in Miami tonight.

The Hurricane Classic is just one of scads of holiday basketball tournaments. The important thing, is that the obscure Longhorns bumped off fifth-ranked Ohio University 73-65 Monday night to gain the final berth.

The unexpected victory won't bring the Longhorns into the national rankings but it boosted their record to 5-4 and brought the Bobcats their first defeat in eight games. The Longhorns jumped ahead to stay 26-25 with three minutes to play in the half. The fumbling favorites managed only 32 per cent from the field but Craig Love grabbed 28 rebounds to break the Classic record and lead Ohio to a 55-52 edge on the boards.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee and eighth-ranked Houston were shot down in milder upsets.

Unbeaten but unranked Niagara stunned Tennessee 69-68 in the semifinals of the All College tournament at Oklahoma City. All-American Calvin Murphy scored the winning basket with 13 seconds left to win the Purple Eagles a berth in tonight's championship game against Oklahoma City.

Santa Clara used a tight zone defense to hand No. 8 Houston its first loss in 10 games, 85-63, in the semifinals of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic. It was sweet revenge for the Broncos, since their loss to Houston earlier in the season knocked them out of the national rankings.

In other games involving the Top 20 teams in The Associated Press' new weekly poll, top-ranked Kentucky breezed past Miami of Ohio 80-58 with a five-minute 17-5 scoring spree midway in the second half and remained unbeaten in eight games, while No. 2 UCLA beat Ivy League Princeton, but barely, for the Bruin Classic Championship at Los Angeles. The Bruins won their seventh straight, 76-75, on Sidney Wicks' 12-foot jump shot in the final three seconds.

All-American candidate John Roche scored 31 points and paced No. 3 South Carolina to an 85-62 romp over New Mexico in the semifinals Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans. The Gamecocks meet No. 13 Notre Dame for the championship tonight. Notre Dame advanced by beating West Virginia 84-80.

In Greensboro, N.C., No. 4

North Carolina called on sophomores Bill Chamberlain and Steve Previs for the 92-74 winning drive against Harvard in the semifinals of the Carolina Classic. Ninth-ranked Washington, 7-0, shot .656 from the field in the first half, built a 46-27 halftime lead and went on to beat Oregon State 85-65 in the semifinals of the Far West Classic at Portland. The Huskies meet Oregon State, the defending champions, in the title game tonight.

Seventh-ranked New Mexico State and 10th ranked Jacksonville were idle.

In the Second 10, Davidson, NO. 11, beat holy Cross 90-76 in the semifinals of the Charlotte Invitational Tournament in North Carolina; and No. 12 St. Bonaventure overpowered St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania 96-91 in the semifinals of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival Tournament in New York. The Bonnies meet No. 17 Purdue in tonight's final. Purdue defeated No. 14 Pennsylvania 88-85 in the other semifinal.

Sixteenth-ranked Columbia remained unbeaten by trimming Villanova 76-64 in the semifinals of the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia and plays LaSalle for the championship tonight.

Twentieth-ranked Colorado edged Missouri 75-73 in the semifinals of the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City and defends its championship against Oklahoma tonight. Southern Cal, No. 19, turned back Temple 68-53 in a semifinal consolation game in the Far West Classic Monday afternoon.

North Carolina State, No. 15, and Marquette, No. 18, were idle on one of college basketball's busiest nights.

Big Eight After Win

By ED SHEARER

Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI (AP) — The Big Eight Conference can enhance its national reputation even more if Missouri ends second-ranked Penn State's unbeaten string at 29 straight in the Orange Bowl game Thursday night.

A Tiger victory — and Missouri is a three-point favorite — would give the Big Eight three bowl triumphs this season, with the others coming over South-eastern Conference foes.

Colorado defeated Alabama in the Liberty Bowl and Nebraska smashed Georgia in the Sun Bowl.

Missouri also could avenge the league's loss to Penn State in the 1969 Orange Bowl when the Nittany Lions trimmed Kansas 15-14 with a two-point conversion in the final minute.

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Pacers Slip By New Orleans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indiana Pacers and New Orleans Buccaneers got together Monday night and played like division leaders should.

After 17 ties and 24 lead changes, the Eastern Division Pacers made off with a 94-89 American Basketball Association victory over the Western Division Bucs.

In National Basketball Association action, Atlanta defeated San Diego 122-118 and Cincinnati turned back Detroit 110-103.

Indiana went ahead of New Orleans for good 76-75 when Mel Daniels tipped in a rebound with seven minutes left.

Daniels took scoring honors with 27 points and Roger Brown added 23 for the Pacers. Steve Jones led the Bucs with 24.

The Bucs' Harley Swift tore a ligament in his knee and will be sidelined for 10-12 weeks.

Walt Hazzard's basket and two free throws in the final minute helped Atlanta hold off San

Diego. Hazzard, who sat on the bench most of the second half, came back in with 3½ minutes left and the Hawks behind 114-110.

After they caught up at 118-114, Hazzard sank a 15-foot shot with 57 seconds left. The Rockets lost the ball and Hazzard's two free throws with 26 seconds remaining closed out the scoring.

San Diego's Elvin Hayes scored 33 points, but got only six in the final minutes. Lou Hudson had 29 for the Hawks, while Bill Bridges got 21 and a like number of rebounds.

Cincinnati, down by 14 points with five minutes left in the third period, stormed back to beat Detroit. Fred Foster led the surge as the Royals scored nine straight points and closed to within 83-81. Connie Dierking's six-point spree put Cincy ahead to stay/89-87. Dierking took scoring honors with 29 points.



They'll Meet To Decide Title

Heavyweight boxers Jimmy Ellis, left, and Joe Frazier hold up fight contracts which they signed Monday in New York. Ellis, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion,

and Frazier, recognized as titleholder in New York and six other states, will meet for a title fight February 16 at New York's Madison Square Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

Frazier-Ellis Bout Finally Is Signed

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "It was a fight that had to be made," said Angelo Dundee, manager of Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion.

Madison Square Garden knew that a long time ago and after 15 months of trying, the Garden finally got Ellis and Joe Frazier, who is recognized as heavyweight champ in seven states including New York, to agree to a Feb. 16 match to settle the issue once and for all.

Frazier was loose and ebullient, obviously happy to finally nail down his on-again, off-again bout with Ellis. But nobody was

happier than Harry Markson, Madison Square Garden's director of boxing.

Markson had been on the trail of the bout ever since Sept. 14, 1968 when Ellis successfully defended his WBA crown by outpointing Floyd Patterson.

It took quite a bit of negotiating including the agreement of the WBA and New York State Boxing Commission to waive the champion-challenger relationship for the bout. The two fighters will get equal billing, Markson said.

That's because both Frazier and Ellis own portions of the world title which once was in the sole possession of Cassius Clay. But when Clay refused to serve in the armed forces, he

was stripped of the title by many of the sport's regulatory agencies.

There were several times when the Garden thought it was close to closing the deal but then it would fall through. As recently as two weeks ago, Ellis was headed for Argentina to fight Gregorio Peralta and Frazier was ready to face Clay. But the Ellis-Peralta fight fell through and Clay-Frazier could not win acceptance in either Florida or Texas, leaving both fighters available again.

Murry Woroner, the Florida promoter, who was working on Clay-Frazier, said he would go to court to prevent the Ellis-Frazier fight from coming off. Woroner claims to have a signed contract from Clay and verbal agreement from Frazier which his lawyers say will stand up in court.

Frazier and Ellis each agreed to \$150,000 guarantee against 30 per cent of the fight's revenues. Markson said seats would be priced from \$10 to \$100 with the Garden scaled to do \$750,000 for a sellout.

Buying Clothes Is Big Problem

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The problems Mike McCoy, Notre Dame's monstrous defensive tackle, has with opposing line-men are nothing compared with those he encounters when he tries to buy a shirt.

"The first thing the clerk asks me is my neck size," the All American giant from Erie, Pa., said today. "When I say 19½ the guy gulps and almost faints."

"I have to have my shirts specially made."

McCoy is 6 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 286 pounds. That's what he weighs after devouring a few full-sized turkeys over the holidays but he figures to be down to about 280 by the time the Irish square off against top-ranked Texas Thursday in the Cotton Bowl.

He wears a size 52 extra long suit and 15-D shoes. He has biceps that look like the thighs of a horse and wrists like wagon tongues.

"I don't have too much trouble buying suits off the rack," McCoy said. "But when I get a 52 suit I have to take trousers that are 46 inches in the waist. It's like putting on a tent. I have them cut down to 39."

McCoy is so big that he doesn't have to resort to subtlety in his encounters at the line of

scrimmage. He follows the old Roosevelt Grier formula: "I just grab a handful of people and peel 'em off until I get to the man with the ball."

"I don't try to drive through the line. I just slide along it," McCoy said. "We have a pretty solid wall up there—nobody runs through us because there's no space to run."

McCoy is proud of Notre Dame's defensive record against the ground game, which will receive its severest test in the Cotton Bowl. Texas' running offense has averaged 363 yards a game—the nation's best—while Notre Dame has given up only 85.1 yards per game on the ground.

A 21-year-old senior, McCoy was a strong candidate for Heisman Trophy honors and is certain to be a top pick in the pro draft next month.

"I've thought about where I'd like to play and where I wouldn't," he said. "I wouldn't mind New York or California. Pittsburgh is near my home town and Cleveland also is in the area."

"There's one place I don't want to go—that's Chicago. I wouldn't want to wind up with the Bears. It's just that I don't like the city. You're confined there. There's no way to get away."

Delvecchio Has Good Luck Charm

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Delvecchio — the seventh highest goal scorer in National Hockey League history—is using a good luck charm from Miss America in trying to break a jinx and get his first goal of the season.

He put a piece of heather from Scotland in his skate a few weeks ago, but it didn't work.

The 38-year-old captain of the Detroit Red Wings leads the team this season in assists—with 22—but in 30 games he has not added to his career goal total of 375.

Pamela Eldred of Detroit, the reigning Miss America, lent the crown-shaped pin, which she wore in the Miss America Pageant in the fall, to the Red Wings.

A hockey fan, she donated the charm while a guest at an NHL

game last Friday night. Delvecchio wrapped protective gauze around the pin and put it on a suspender—part of the hockey player's bulky outfit—for Sunday's 5-3 victory over Oakland.

No, he didn't score. But Delvecchio got five shots on goal, including three good chances that were his best in a few weeks.

He's going to wear the pin again Wednesday when Detroit plays Boston.

Miss Eldred was given it by a friend before the pageant. She wore it inside her swimsuit competition and inside her gown during the finals.

"It's a proven good luck charm," a club spokesman said. "That's why he (Delvecchio) likes it."

Large Field In Father-Son

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — One of the largest fields ever teed off today in the annual father-son Donald J. Ross Memorial golf tournament at Pinehurst Country Club.

The youngsters will be playing with their professional golfing and non-professional fathers. Among the entries were Mike Soucek of Durham and Billy Joe Patton of Morganton.

The father-son tourney is the conclusion of the two-day event. In a junior tournament Monday, David Eger of Charlotte led a field of 321 with a 74 to win the 22nd annual championship.

Eger fired two birdies and 12 pars in the winning effort.

Billy Ray Fox of Greenville, S. C., and Ronnie Casper of Ra-

leigh tied for second place with 74s on the No. 2 course. Chip Prezioso of Columbia, S. C., was third with a 76.

In the Class A division, Billy Lentz of Raeford, N. C., led with a 73, followed by Mel Fryar of Wilmington, N. C., and Peter Preimate of Asheboro, N. C., both at 78, and Chris Godfrey of Greenville, S. C., at 79.

Tommy Currie of Rockingham, N. C., won the Class B division with a 69. Steve Novak of Warner - Robbins, Ga., shot a 73, followed by David Simpson of Morganton with a 74, and Davis Patton of Gastonia, at 76.

Paul Kilough of Charlotte won the Class C division with an 81. Dick Wright of Salisbury, N.C., also had an 81 but lost a draw to take second place.

Kentucky Still On Top, South Carolina Climbs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky remains on top in the major college basketball rankings, with UCLA, the defending national champions, just a step away.

The Wildcats, who ran their record to 7-0 with a 102-100 squeaker over Notre Dame Saturday night, outpointed UCLA 480-470 in the balloting by sports writers and sports casters on The Associated Press panel.

Kentucky picked up 15 first place votes while UCLA, 6-0 after decisive triumphs over

Louisiana State and Georgia Tech last week, got the remaining 10.

Kentucky was the runaway leader a week ago. The Wildcats then outpointed the Bruins 612-548 and received 27 first place votes to UCLA's four.

South Carolina, 6-1 and idle last week, remained in third place with 355 points, with North Carolina, 6-1, a distant fourth with 295. Fifth-ranked Ohio University, No. 6 Tennessee, No. 7 New Mexico State and No. 8 Houston all held on to their positions after victories

last week.

Washington, 7-0, edged Southern California 90-86 and advanced from 10th to ninth, replacing Davidson. Davidson dropped to 11th despite a 74-72 victory over unranked Georgia. Jacksonville boosted its record to 8-0 after three victories last week and jumped from 13th to 10th.

Behind Davidson in the second 10 are No. 12 St. Bonaventure 5-0, up from 19th a week ago; No. 13 Notre Dame, down from No. 11 and No. 14 Pennsylvania up from No. 17.

North Carolina State, 8-0, and Columbia, 9-0, joined the rankings in a tie for 15th, followed by Purdue, Marquette, Southern Cal and Colorado.

Marquette and Colorado regained berths after dropping out a week ago. Louisville, Illinois, and Kansas, 14th, 15th, and 16th a week ago, and Villanova, which was 20th, were dropped from the list.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points:

1. Kentucky (15) 480
2. UCLA (10) 470
3. South Carolina 355
4. North Carolina 295
5. Ohio University 261
6. Tennessee 227
7. New Mexico State 225
8. Houston 208
9. Washington 174
10. Jacksonville 110
11. Davidson 102
12. St. Bonaventure 58
13. Notre Dame 52
14. Pennsylvania 44
15. North Carolina State 43
16. Columbia 43
17. Purdue 29
18. Marquette 18
19. Southern California 16
20. Colorado 15

College Scores

Monday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

ECAC Holiday

Semifinals

St. Bonaventure 96, St. Joseph's, Pa. 61

Purdue 88, Penn 85

Consolation

Cincinnati 91, NYU 67

Boston Coll. 91, Manhattan 64

Carolina Classic

First Round

Bowling Gr. 67, So. Illinois 57

No. Carolina 92, Harvard 74

All-College

Semifinals

Niagara 69, Tennessee 68

Oklahoma City 72, Memphis St. 58

Consolation

Arizona St. 93, Idaho 81

Rice 57, St. Francis, Pa. 52

Gator Bowl

First Round

Florida St. 86, Army 51

Florida 48, Va. Tech 45

Hurricane Classic

First Round

Texas 73, Ohio U. 65

Seton Hall 76, Miami, Fla. 69

Poinsettia Classic

First Round

Northwestern 91, Citadel 74

Texas A&M 68, Furman 66

Senior Bowl Classic

First Round

Miss. 80, Valparaiso 77, ot

So. Alabama 84, Navy 74

Charlotte Invitational

First Round

Davidson 90, Holy Cross 76

Syracuse 94, Providence 83

Gold Coast Classic

First Round

Boston U. 83, Fla. Southern 68

Stetson 62, VMI 61

Kodak Classic

First Round

Georgetown 86, Penn St. 71

Stanford 114, Rochester 78

Quaker City

Semifinals

Columbia 76, Villanova 64

LaSalle 68, Cornell 56

Consolation

Wake For. 103, U. of Conn. 77

Brig. Young 89, Georgia 82, 2

McNeese Holiday

First Round

Stephen F. Austin 86, Missouri-Rolla 58

McNeese 77, SE Oklahoma 57

Big Eight

Semifinals

Oklahoma 72, Kansas St. 67

Colorado 75, Missouri 73

Consolation

Kansas 72, Oklahoma St. 56

Nebraska 74, Iowa St. 66

Layoff Worries Michigan Coach

By LARRY PALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

Michigan's football team snowballed its way to the Rose Bowl this season but Coach Bo Schembechler is worried that the five-week layoff and the Pasadena sun may have melted away that important momentum.

"You know what this reminds me of?" he asked. "Spring practice."

The Wolverines are finishing up their practice sessions this week before meeting Southern Cal in the 56th Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Michigan didn't pick up its momentum until the second half of its Minnesota game. To that point the team, with a 3-2 record, trailed the Gophers 9-7. The Wolves came back to win that one 35-9, then rolled to a 35-7 victory over Wisconsin, a 57-0 win over Illinois, and a 51-6 triumph over Iowa before the stunning 24-12 OSU upset.

USC Coach John McKay, meanwhile, doesn't think momentum is very important.

"In a bowl game, in my opinion, conditioning is the important thing," McKay said. "If you have that when the game comes you won't have to worry about momentum."

The Trojans finished the season with a 9-0-1 record but won at least half their games with fourth quarter comebacks.

Both coaches attended a Rose Bowl luncheon Monday, but Bo left early saying he had to go to practice. Only interior line coach Larry Smith was with

him, while the others were already at practice.

Gamecocks Seek Sugar Bowl Win

By DAVE STEINBERG

Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The

championship of the 1969 Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament is at stake tonight when favored South Carolina faces Notre Dame.

And if it's one thing—besides victory—both teams are praying for it is cool weather.

Humidity made a mockery of Monday night's two games. Players frequently fumbled the wet ball, slid on wet spots on the court and had to dry their hands at every chance. The Loyola Fieldhouse, where the tourney is being held, is not air-conditioned.

In the end, South Carolina, the nation's No. 3 team in the Associated Press poll, coasted to an 85-62 first round victory over hapless New Mexico, and Notre Dame staged off a stiff attack for most of the contest and came from behind to nip West Virginia 84-80 in the final minutes.

"If we play South Carolina the way we did against West Virginia we'll get run right out of the gym," mused Coach Johnny Dee of Notre Dame, the No. 13 team in the nation.

Gamecock Coach Frank McGuire said of his squad's vic-

tory over New Mexico: "We played well in the first half but we let down in the second."

Still, South Carolina man-handled the Lobos, allowing them only 20 points in the first half. And as the Gamecocks held them to a 22.6 field goal percentage, they were shooting at a 66.7 clip and walked off the court with 50 points at the half.

USC's John Roche, an All-American guard last year, displayed his basketball prowess with a 31-point output and a sharp defensive game. Giant center Tom Owens canned 16 points, but the surprise was reserve forward Rick Aydtlett of Blacksburg, Va.

Aydtlett did all his scoring in the last nine minutes of the first half—16 points coming lay-ups, jumpers from the corners, sets and two free throws.

New Mexico showed some shooting skill in the second half but it was a case of too much to overcome in too short a time. Lobo center Willie Long made 21 points and 5-9 guard John Somogyi finished with 20.

"We're not out to kill anybody and the 30-point margin at the half—well, we've never had a lead like that before," smiled Coach McGuire.

Who is this lady?



A. Little Orphan Annie.
B. The Jolly Green Giant.
C. The Statue of Liberty.
D. Mac West.

If you picked anything other than C, well, you're in a whole lot of trouble.

Sure, you probably picked the Statue of Liberty. Everybody knows who she is and what she stands for.

Or do they? It's amazing how many of us take this proud lady of the New York Harbor for granted.

We should know that her proper name is "Liberty Enlightening the World." That she symbolizes the triumph of freedom over tyranny. That she is a declaration of our independence.

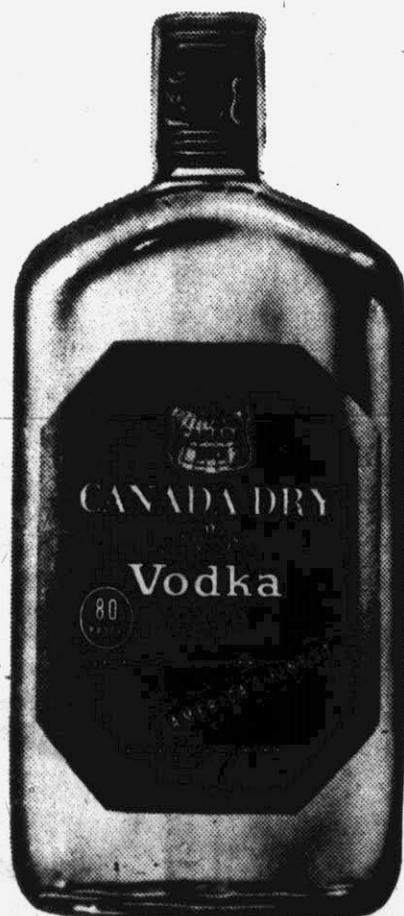
Of course, we need more than statues to remind us of our freedom. We need action, by each and every one of us.

And that's where U. S. Savings Bonds come in. They help preserve that thing called freedom.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.



Americans Can Look Back On Exhausting Decade

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

Had we known in advance what the '60s would be like, we might have tried skipping them.

It was an exhausting decade for the spirit, shot alternately to extremes of hope and gloom at an ever-faster tempo: A president proclaimed a New Frontier, a president was murdered, the Vatican pressed for Christian unity, the Vietnam war grew bloodier.

The economy promised prosperity, inflation swelled, Detroit burned, men walked the moon.

From a Cold War start that seems placid in retrospect, the '60s aroused passions that intensified with age. Negroes sat, marched, shouted and fought for equality and pride. An anti-

war campaign grew until it could rouse more than a million Americans to rally one October day. A countermovement generated equal heat.

And running through all that were pressures from the nation's youth.

"Generation Gap" was coined to characterize, inadequately, what was happening between young and not-so-young. "Don't trust anybody over 30," was a prime slogan of a slogan-peppered period.

The events marched into history in the time it took for a seed to become this year's middle-sized Christmas tree.

Remember 1960?
Francis Gary Powers' skin-winged U2 was shot out of the sky over the Soviet Union.

Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet premier, visited the United Nations in New York and banged his shoe on the table. "We will bury you," he told us. Four years later he was ousted from the Kremlin.

John F. Kennedy, vigorous millionaire with an intellectual bent, defeated Richard Nixon for president and began setting a style that was likened to King Arthur's Camelot.

Remember 1961?
Maj. Gherman Titov flew a Soviet spacecraft 17 times around the earth while America strove to catch up, with Mercury astronauts Virgil Grissom and Alan Shepard visiting the fringes of space.

America backed an exile invasion on Cuba's Bay of Pigs, a debacle that gave Communist Prime Minister Fidel Castro ammunition for more and stronger tirades against U.S. "imperialism."

Remember 1962?
Russian missiles were spotted in Cuba. Washington told Moscow to get them out. American ships and planes threw a net over the ocean to enforce a blockade and be ready for anything. After a fortnight of alarm it ended. The Russians backed down.

John Glenn rocketed into three orbits of the earth and, like several subsequent space voyagers, called it "beautiful."

James Meredith enrolled as the first known Negro at the University of Mississippi; two persons died in the subsequent rioting.

Remember 1963?
President Kennedy was shot to death in Dallas. Police arrested Lee Harvey Oswald, whose background was as varied and aimless as Kennedy's was disciplined and directed. Oswald was shot to death. The Warren Commission ruled he acted alone in killing the president, but doubts persisted.

A coup upset the government in Saigon, and Pope Paul VI succeeded Pope John XXIII. He was a traveler and a reformer, but in the years that followed, lay and clerical dissent over celibacy and birth control brought turmoil to his reign. Four young men from Liverpool with "pudgy" haircuts sang: "I Want to Hold Your Hand." They built up a coterie, then a following, then a movement. The Beatles and the oddly named rock combos that sprang up beside them framed a life style for hundreds of thousands of young people.

Remember 1964?
Lyndon B. Johnson, who espoused Kennedy's principles with a Western accent, defeated Republican conservative Barry Goldwater for president.

North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin and Johnson got congressional permission to widen the war.

Rudi Gernreich introduced the topless swimsuit: a V of slender, unnecessary shoulder straps above what looked like a girdle. The swimsuit sold well but few women wore it.

In Mississippi, civil rights workers James Chaney, Negro, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, white, were found buried in a farm pond dam. The FBI sent in 153 agents, building a case that ended only in 1969 with the upholding of two 10-year and five lesser sentences on civil rights convictions.

Congress banned race discrimination in restaurants and movie houses and gave the Justice Department broad enforcement powers. Race rioting erupted, surprisingly to many, in the North: Harlem, Rochester, N.Y., Jersey City, Philadelphia. They called it "the long hot summer" after a chapter heading by Mississippi's William Faulkner, but American didn't yet know what hot was.

Red China exploded an atomic bomb.

American troop strength in Vietnam hit 125,000 on its way to four times that. "We did not choose to be the guardians at the gate, but there is no one else," said President Johnson.

Black and white demonstrators marched from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery with Martin Lu-

ther King in the van. The demand was for voting rights. "We are not afraid," they sang. Viola Liuzzo, mother of five from Detroit, was shot to death. Congress passed a voting rights bill.

Another searing summer: in Los Angeles' Watts section a drunk driving arrest led to heckling, to arguing, to looting and arson. "Burn, baby, burn" was the cry. Thirty-four died.

Edward H. White II took a space walk and liked it so much he had to be half-ordered back into the Gemini 4 capsule.

Remember 1966?
The war: 375,000 U.S. troops and relentless air strikes over North and South. Still at year's end North Vietnam was infiltrating 8,800 men a month into the South.

Another hot summer: Providence, San Francisco, Cleveland, Baltimore: seven dead, 400 injured, nearly 3,000 arrested, \$5 million in damage. "Black Power" gained currency, as did "white backlash." The former reflected the temper of Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael and their impatience with King's patient "we shall overcome."

Red China tested a thermonuclear bomb and a missile.

Remember 1967?
The scale and fury of the Vietnam war mounted. U.S. casualties passed 100,000. Bombing of the North was expanded then halted.

Israel suddenly struck outward in what it called a preventive attack against her Arab neighbors. Six days later the war ended with Israel occupying Arab territory.

The longest, hottest summer: riots blitzed 114 communities. Twenty six died in Newark and 27 in Detroit.

Remember 1968?
Martin Luther King likened himself to Moses: "I've looked over and I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you." Shortly afterward in Memphis a sniper killed him. In Atlanta 150,000 persons gathered to honor him. Fires and looting hit 100 cities and towns: 46 dead.

Robert F. Kennedy, winner of the California Democratic primary for president, walked through a hotel kitchen. A hand, belonging to Sirhan B. Sirhan, reached through the crowd with a pistol and shot him in the head. Mourners lined roadside and raised from New York to Washington where Kennedy was buried near his brother.

Guns. Thousands were buying them and thousands more worrying about them. Stung by events of the past five years, Congress passed a gun-control act, but critics said it wasn't strong enough.

Czechoslovakia experienced a heady spring of liberalism that waned after an invasion of Soviet-bloc allies in August.

The enemy's Tet offensive shook America's confidence on Vietnam. Pressure to get out increased in Congress. Peace talks began in Paris. Johnson said he wouldn't run again for president.

North Korea captured the U.S.S. Pueblo and later shot down an unarmed reconnaissance plane.

Chicago police and demonstrators clashed during the Democratic National Convention. Some said it was a police riot; some said the police were intolerably provoked.

Richard Nixon consummated

his political rebirth, defeating Hubert Humphrey for president.

The year 1968:
Violence: near-war between police and the Black Panthers. Shattered illusions: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, My Lai, the scandal in Newark City Hall.

War: The Vietnam troop level ebbed; American deaths approaching 40,000. Russia and China, increasingly antagonistic, skirmishing on their Far East border.

Hope: 400,000 kids grooving strangely but peacefully at Woodstock. Four Americans leaving footprints on the moon where a small sign reads: "We came in peace for all mankind."

What else was new in the '60s?
Skirts that sprang from mid-calf to mid-thigh, bralessness, "the pill," LSD, nudity in films and magazines. All hailed as "the new freedom" or decried as a dive toward decadence.

Heart transplants, isolation of the gene—The bit of cell that governs what future cells will be like.

Negro mayors for Cleveland and Gary, Ind., and the Supreme Court's first Negro justice.

More than 20 million new Americans, driving the popula-

tion past 200 million.

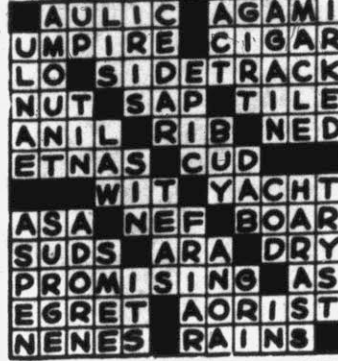
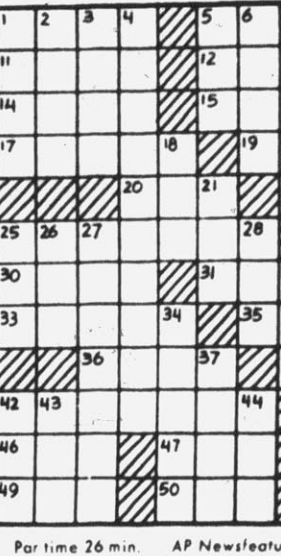
The world said goodbye to Churchill, Eisenhower, Robert

Frost, coins with silver, the Saturday Evening Post, DeSoto, Studebakers and Edsels.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Severe criticism
5. Public announcements
8. Both
11. Nimbus
12. Prosecute
13. Gentleman
14. Maple genus
15. Faulty
17. Deterioration
19. Asterisk
20. Oolong
22. Orate
25. Succinct

DOWN
2. Regarding
30. Perfume
31. Wild horse
33. Bracer
35. Anaconda
36. Examine
38. Surfeited
42. Sleep
45. Holy statue
46. Caviar
47. Potential metal
48. Wearing shoes
49. Skull
50. Smoked salmon
51. Certain bills



4. Period of grace
5. Horned viper
6. Club fees
7. Denominations
8. Former Russian empress
9. Dominate
10. Morsel
11. Financier
12. Longing
13. Sea bird
14. Stage of a journey
15. Destiny
16. Activity
17. Beat
18. Young reporter
19. Weep
20. Shallow
21. Goose egg
22. Later
23. Remnants
24. Theater sign
25. African eyeworm
26. King

The Worry Clinic A Difference In Emotions

Roxy might have had some hidden justification for her sudden angry flare-up. But her master's reaction is typical of the emotional difference that separates children from adults! For pain usually makes kiddies cry but men become enraged. So tute your children in converting both fear and pain into proper anger!

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

CASE L-592: Roxy, aged 4, is a house dog.

"We had raised her from a puppy, her master informed me. "And I had usually given her food and drink every day, so she knew I was her chief friend. "But the other night, as I was reading my newspaper, she bit me severely through the right hand and then snarled and bit me several times along the forearm before I could stop her. "The blood flowed from several puncture marks made by her teeth, and the pain was severe.

"So I slapped her soundly and would have killed her, except that she ran under the bed. "Then I went to the doctor to have my hand treated, but I told him the first thing I planned to do when I got back home was to kill my dog.

"But he warned me not to do so, saying we needed to keep her alive to see if she had rabies. "He said watch her for two weeks and if she was still O.K., then I wouldn't need rabies shots.

"But on that 15th day, I plan to kill her for sure, for I am irate."

Anger VS. Tears
How do you react to sudden pain?

Children almost invariably shed tears.

Among adults, which sex is more likely to cry - the man or the woman?

As a rule, women weep more readily than men.

For the usual adult male reaction is hot anger when he is pained though young boys may cry.

One of the milestones which marks adulthood is this shift from tears to anger when we feel

pain.

Recently I was painting a scratch on my hand with some iodine while some of my young grandchildren looked on.

"My goodness, Grandpa," one of them exclaimed, "doesn't that hurt a lot when you put iodine on your sore hand?"

And I nodded my head.

"But I just grow angry at the pain," I said, "and I also figure that if it burns me like fire when I am a grown man, just think how it must burn those tiny germs which are much smaller than a speck of dust!"

Several emotional attitudes, such as pain and fear, indicate an excessive interest in SELF. They are introverted emotions. But we can quickly change them by adopting an extroverted outlook.

For when you deliberately work up your anger, it will banish your pain and also your fear.

So teach your kiddies to substitute righteous anger for their childish fears and pain, for then they will more quickly have attained adult emotional status.

But in cases where you have been bitten by animals that may possibly be rabid, try to preserve the animal alive for at least 14 days.

(Otherwise, to play safe you should take the lengthy series of rabies shots.

If the dog is still alive after 14 days, he apparently was not afflicted with rabies.

If he dies meanwhile and is proved rabid, you still have ample time for the rabies shots!

But don't feel too murderous toward a family pet for just one flare-up!

Roxy's owner might have patted a boil on the dog!

Send for my "Vocational Guidance Kit," including an Introvert-Extrovert test, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and thus learn to convert into anger!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV Log

WNBE — Ch. 12
TUESDAY
4:30 Lost in Space
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 Total News
7:30 Movie
8:30 Movie
9:00 Marcus Welby
10:00 Total News
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Yogi Berra
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 La Lanne
9:00 Theatre
11:25 Kays
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched

WITN — Ch. 7
TUESDAY
7:00 Real McCoy's
7:30 Bowl Parade
8:30 Virginian
10:00 Bronson
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight Page
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Today
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 NBC News
11:30 Concentrat
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Jeopardy
12:30 Game
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Divorce Court

WNCT — Ch. 9
TUESDAY
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or Fiction
7:30 Lancer
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Gov. and J. Storm
10:00 CBS Night Reports
11:00 Final Pyle
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather

NUBBIN

LOOK AT ALL THE FAMOUS ATHLETES CHARLIE BROWN
WHERE'S PEGGY FLEMING?
THERE'S JOE GARAGIOLA AND JACK NICKLAUS AND BOBBY ORR AND FRED GLOVER AND HANK AARON AND PANCHITO GONZALES AND...
WHERE'S JOE SHLABOTNIK? HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE SITTING AT OUR TABLE...
HE'LL BE HERE... HE'S PROBABLY SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS OR SOMETHING...
THERE'S PEGGY! HI, SWEETIE, REMEMBER ME?

TARNATION! YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING RIGHT, MISS TWINK! YOU'RE A TERRIBLE SECRETARY!!
WELL, EVERYTHING IS BROKEN! THE TYPEWRITER SKIPS SPACES... THE FILE CABINET IS FALLING APART...
...AND THE PAY WINDOW IS STUCK!!

BLONDIE

THE MENU SAYS YOU HAVE A STEAK DINNER FOR NINETY CENTS
IS THAT GRADE A MEAT?
GRADE A?
THIS MEAT ISN'T EVEN IN THE ALPHABET!

B.C.

I HAVE COMPILED A BOOK OF ALL OF THE GOALS WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE PAST TEN YEARS.
BUT THESE ARE BLANK PAGES!
WHAT GOOD IS A BOOK WITH BLANK PAGES?
IT'S BETTER THAN NOTHING

BEETLE BAILEY

SARGE, HOW DID YOU COME TO GET OTTO IN THE FIRST PLACE?
I GOT HIM BECAUSE HE'S A TERRIFIC WATCHDOG
YOU'RE SURROUNDED BY 200 PRIVATES WITH RIFLES! WHAT DO YOU NEED A WATCHDOG FOR?
BECAUSE I'M SURROUNDED BY 200 PRIVATES WITH RIFLES

THE PHANTOM

DESTROY UNTIL YOU ARE DESTROYED.
I ROAMED FOR CENTURIES LIVING UNDER THE CURSE OF THE HOLY MAN
"FINALLY MEN INVENTED GUNS - HERE AT LAST WAS SOMETHING!"
"BUT THE BULLET BOUNCED OFF ME - LIKE A RAINDROP."

JULIET JONES

WHAT IS IT THIS TIME, HERB - PROFESSIONAL ENTHUSIASM OR THE REAL THING?
CYNIC!! I AM THE BEARER OF ASTOUNDING NEWS. GIVE A LOOK!
WHERE? WHERE ARE WE SUPPOSED TO BE LOOKING?
UNDER "BEST SELLERS," NATURALLY!!
IT SAYS... "NEWCOMER TO THE TOP TEN IS..." JULIET! YOU'RE NUMBER TEN!!
AND I, HERB WINKLER, PREDICT: UP, UP, UP!!

David Hemmings
Joanna Pettet
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PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe
JAMES COBURN
LEE REMICK
TICE Drive-In Theatre
HELL'S ANGELS '69
STERN SLATE VAN DYKE SANDOR
COLOR

Gas Bills Pile Up; But No Gas
England (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. David Fortey have been living in their new home for eight months and so far have received eight gas bills, three demands to read their gas meter, two threats of legal action from the gas company, a warning that their gas will be disconnected, a visit from a gas engineer and hints of a court warrant over the affair.

"There's only one problem," said Fortey. "We don't have gas in our house. We cook on electricity and we don't even have a gas meter."

"There seems to be some confusion," said a spokesman for the gas board.

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WAYNE ONARA
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FROM CHICAGO TRIBUNE-NEW YORK NEWS SYNDICATE, INC.



ABBY'S THE LIFE OF THE PARTY!

Remember the amusing letters

"Dear Abby" received in 1969?

And her wise and witty replies?

Here's some New Year's fun for you and your friends...a

whole pageful of THE BEST OF DEAR ABBY to spike your cup

of good cheer as you say "Auld Lang Syne" to the sixties and

"Welcome" to 1970!



DEAR ABBY: May a tired office manager say a few words to job hunters?

For the past week I have been interviewing girls for the job of "typist" in an office, and I am absolutely amazed at what I have seen and heard.

One girl applied for the job in capri pants, sneakers, and carrying her poodle. Another came in faded jeans with her hair in great big rollers! One even came in a see-thru blouse. And she had a cigaret in her mouth the whole time.

Some women have the attitude that they are doing you a favor just offering themselves for employment. Others don't seem to care whether they get the job or not.

The help wanted ad in the newspaper stated the hours, typing speed, and all the details of the job, and you'd be surprised at the number of girls who didn't want to work "those hours," and so help me, some said they couldn't type! Now, why did they bother to apply? **AMAZED**

DEAR AMAZED: Because, believe it or not, some people apply for a job hoping they won't get it.

DEAR ABBY: Our marriage is about to break up over a silly matter like my son's HAIR!

This is the second marriage for both of us. We are both 40, each has three children, and have been very happily married for four years.

My son [I'll call him John] is 21. He's a responsible boy, holds down a good job, and has never given us any trouble. He lives at home and pays room and board. [He's not eligible for service because of a knee injury.]

John wears his hair in the new "mod" style, longish sideburns, and quite full. I can't say I'm crazy about it, but I feel that as long as he's a good citizen, and keeps it clean, he can wear his hair the way he wants to.

My husband and I are at war over this. He says if John doesn't cut his hair WE are finished. He can't kick John out of the house because it's MY house, but he can leave me, which he is now threatening to do. Imagine! He says, "It's either John or me."

Abby, I love my husband. This is our first serious conflict. He respects your opinion. Can you help me? **DISTURBED IN MASS.**

DEAR DISTURBED: Your husband strikes me as being childish, unrealistic, and narrow-minded. Since he "respects" my opinion, please tell him for me that I have a 24-year-old son whose hair style is also "mod," but he is a good citizen, and I feel that as long as he keeps it clean and well-groomed, he has earned the right to wear his hair any way he wants to, regardless of MY preference.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently elected president of his lodge. A woman I know came up to me and said, "Congratulations. So Morris accepted the presidency of the lodge. That was real nice of him. I heard nobody else would take it."

What answer would you have given her to put her in her place? **MORRIS' WIFE**

DEAR WIFE: If she really didn't know better, her "place" is in the corner with the rest of the dunces. But if she actually meant it as a dig, the most effective reaction would have been a warm "thank you"—as the her knife had missed its target.

DEAR ABBY: Every Sunday our mother serves dinner between 12:30 and 1:00. Recently, certain relatives have been coming to visit us at exactly that time. Before we know it, they have their coats off and they stand there. Naturally, Mom asks them to stay for dinner. They have six in their family and we have seven in ours. What kills us is that they know perfectly well that we have our Sunday dinner around that time.

Abby, we are writing this for our Mom because she is such a sweet, kind-hearted person she wouldn't say anything to hurt their feelings, but feeding SIX extra people every Sunday is getting too much for her. Can you give us a solution? **MOM'S KIDS**

DEAR KIDS: Sitting down at a table for 13 every Sunday, especially when preparations have been made for only seven, can be pretty unlucky for the hostess. But if she's too timid to speak up, there's nothing you can do. [P. S. After a while these "unexpected" guests become expected.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently house-hunting in a fashionable suburb in Connecticut. Friends who have lived there have told us that there's a real swinging crowd of socialites living there.

They said that one of their neighbors used to throw wild parties and one of their favorite games was the "key" party. All the women would toss their housekeys into a hat, and a man would pick out a key and go home and spend the night with the lady whose key he got. Can this be true? **HOUSE HUNTING**

DEAR HUNTING: I doubt it. A real swinger wouldn't take a chance on getting his own wife.

DEAR ABBY: What is all this nonsense about gentlemen preferring blondes?

I consider myself a gentleman, and I have never dated—or had the desire to date—anything but a brunette. I have spent 58 months out of the last six years in brunette-land. That is, Viet Nam, Korea, Central and South America, and I can't wait to get back to Korea.

I wouldn't walk across the street to meet the most beautiful blonde or redhead in the world. The only women who are ALL WOMEN are brunettes.

A GENTLEMAN WHO PREFERS BRUNETTES

DEAR GENTLEMAN: You have made the day for many brunettes. [Including this one.]

DEAR ABBY: I have a real big crush on a boy in one of my classes at school, but he doesn't seem to have very much to say to me, altho he sure stares at me a lot when he doesn't think I know it. He spoke to me once in the hall last week when he called the purse I was carrying a "fish basket."

How can I let him know I would like to know him better? I don't want to be too pushy. We are both 15. **LIKES KEVIN**

DEAR LIKES: You'll need a little cooperation. Get one of your girl friends to tell one of Kevin's boy friends that the girl with the "fish basket" is in the market for a live one.

DEAR ABBY: What kind of a "jam" could a man have gotten himself into that would cost him \$6,600?

My fiancé tells me that we have to postpone our marriage because a "jam" he got himself into took all his savings. I asked him to tell me the circumstances, but he refused to discuss it. I think that since we are engaged to be married I have a right to know. What do you think? **BERTIE**

DEAR BERTIE: I think you do, too. A \$6,600 "jam" represents a lot of sugar.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old and will be married very soon. I have had dentures for nearly four years and not even my closest friends suspect. My problem: Should I tell my fiancé before we are married? Or should I wait until after? Or do you think it would be all right if I just didn't offer this information at all? I am absolutely positive that he doesn't know. **UNDECIDED**

DEAR UNDECIDED: This is a decision which YOU must make for yourself. But since it's highly likely that he will learn the truth, eventually, he'll probably think you're more "real" if you tell him now that your teeth aren't.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, a kind and helpful soul, with whom I avoid dialog because she concludes every sentence with, "Ya' know what I mean?" This irritates me no end.

I feel that she expects an answer, so I find myself nodding my head like a mechanical toy and going, "Uh huh," like a stuck phonograph record. Your help is desperately needed. [Abby, are you old enough to know what a phonograph is?] **WOUND UP AND WEARY**

DEAR WOUND UP: You bet I'm old enough to know what a phonograph is—or are you giving me the needle? We all have our idiosyncrasies, so don't avoid this kind and helpful soul because of hers. Develop a resistance to her "question," to which she probably expects no reply. [Ya' know what I mean?]

DEAR ABBY: My husband is sort of a minor executive with a large company which employs mostly girls and women. He has a part in interviewing them for employment, which brings him into close contact with lots of girls.

He is always telling me how girls try to sit close to him and make dates with him and all like that. I'm not the jealous type. At least I never was before he started all this talk. What do you think is going on that makes him tell me these things? **MAYBELLE**

DEAR MAYBELLE: Nothing, probably.

DEAR ABBY: My Alvin and I haven't been married very long and now he has asked me for a once a week night "out" with the "boys." I will let him go if you say it is all right, Abby, but I wonder if maybe it could be dangerous. **ALVIN'S BETTY**

DEAR BETTY: There is nothing dangerous about it as long as the "boys" ARE boys.

DEAR ABBY: I rented a room to a very nice, young professor who's about 28 years old. He is a perfect gentleman, neat and quiet and he always pays his rent on time, but here is the problem:

For the past month he has had a young lady staying with him. He didn't "sneak" her in. She came in with her suitcase and moved in with him like she is his wife. He didn't introduce her to me. I saw her thru the window. He never said he had a wife. But he never said he didn't. They leave early in the morning [she works, and he teaches] and they come home together late in the evening. They go away every week-end and there is never a chance to have any conversations with them.

I rented the room as a "single." I have no idea how long she plans to stay with him. Should I charge him double? **LANDLADY IN URBANA**

DEAR LANDLADY—If your "single" is sleeping double, charge him accordingly. It's time these two lovebirds learned that two can't live as cheaply as one.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a relative you never hear from unless he's drunk? **GEORGIA**

DEAR GEORGIA: It could be worse. Some people have relatives they never hear from unless they're BROKE.

DEAR ABBY: Some close friends of ours gave a "pot luck" dinner [meaning each couple brings a different dish for the whole gang, plus their own bottle.]

When all the guests [also close friends] were seated to eat, the hostess came around to collect \$1.50 from each couple to cover the cost of the roast beef, which was HER only contribution to the dinner.

My husband and I were insulted at being "charged" \$1.50 to eat at a friends home. We paid the \$1.50, did not eat, and left early. We were later accused of having "bad manners." WHO would you say had the bad manners? **SUN VALLEY**

DEAR SUN: The hostess. [P. S. I hope you gave her your "beef."]

DEAR ABBY: I've got mother-in-law trouble—but not the kind you usually hear about.

I am 33 and my mother-in-law is 45, and a real swinging divorcee. She's the kissy type, always kissing me hello and good-by, even when I'm only going into the next room.

If I sit down, Maureen [that's her name] is on my lap in two seconds. She's always wanting me to dance with her, and when she cuddles up, her instincts are anything but maternal.

My wife doesn't even notice, and thinks it's great that her mother likes me so much. Abby, it's gotten so I dread being left alone with Maureen. How can I chill her without making an issue of it? **A SON-IN-LAW**

DEAR SON-IN-LAW: First start calling her "Mother" instead of Maureen. Then tell her you don't feel like dancing, and she's too heavy to hold on your lap. If she's still in your hair, you must be doing something wrong. I've yet to meet a 33-year-old man who couldn't run faster than his mother-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: We have both been married twice before and each have children. He claims he loves me, but this is not the right time to get married. When I ask him WHEN will the time be right, he says he doesn't know, but this isn't it.

I help him with his part-time work, and I have carried a hot lunch to him five days a week for three years. Plus I do up his laundry and give him supper at my place every evening and he has ALL his meals here with me on week-ends. I go to his place to help with the housework since his daughter [17] is too lazy to do anything. Besides this I take care of my own house and work nights. I average four hours sleep a night.

I love him dearly and we get along fine. We spend so much time together lots of people think we ARE married. So why doesn't he marry me? **SUCKER**

DEAR SUCKER: Why should he? He's getting the whole show for the price of the amusement tax.

DEAR ABBY: For 18 years I have been married to a handsome, charming professional man. He is also an incurable philanderer. When we walk into a room filled with strangers, I can pick his victim within 10 minutes.

No one would suspect that he would follow up a cocktail party flirtation, but he does. I have covered up for him many times, and have stayed with him for the sake of the children, hoping each affair would be his last. Everyone thinks we are an ideal couple. They should only know!

Abby, does a leopard ever change his spots? **LEOPARD'S WIFE**

DEAR WIFE: You have your animals confused. Yours is a wolf. Covering up for a philandering husband is no way to cure him. The wife who raises the roof early in her marriage may not change her leopard's spots, but she can train him before he gets too wild.

DEAR ABBY: Our 19-year-old daughter has been seeing a psychotherapist about some problems. This is perfectly all right with us, but his mode or "therapy" has us worried.

Our daughter tells us that after each session he takes her in his arms, holds her close and kisses her tenderly. He says this is the new "sensitivity" therapy. Have you ever heard of anything like this? **WORRIED MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: Before jumping to any hasty conclusions, you must remember that your daughter is in "therapy" and could be indulging in fantasy, exaggeration or wishful thinking. However, "sensitivity" therapy is a new approach, as opposed to the former rigid "hands off" relationship between patient and psychotherapist. Some patients need a friendly touch or a reassuring pat. But no reputable therapist I've ever heard of will "tenderly kiss" a patient as part of the therapy. You have every right to confer with your daughter's therapist and find out if HE'S giving her a "treat" instead of a TREATMENT.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the "no-bra" look? **JUST ASKING**

DEAR JUST: It's a good way for some women to get everything off their chests. For others, it's a flop.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter married a 30-year-old mama's boy who is in love with tropical fish. He has 13 tanks of them. He's got a fortune sunk in those fish. Just to give you an idea, he paid \$14 for one little fish.

Well, after four months of marriage my daughter got pregnant against his wishes so he got mad and went home to his mama. He says they can't afford a baby yet. [FISH he can afford.]

He left the fish tanks in her apartment, and even though she hates the fish she had to feed them and clean the tanks. The fish-lover came by once in a while to see the fish. My daughter cried her eyes out and lost the baby, so now her husband decided they should kiss and make up and start all over again.

She took him back, and so far all is calm, but I know this isn't going to last. The priest says she can get an annulment on the grounds that this man is a boy. How can I convince her she ought to forget him once and for all? **HER MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: You can't. Water seeks its own level—even in a fish tank, so keep your ears out of their water and let your daughter sink or swim.



RING IN A HAPPIER NEW YEAR...

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Community Notes

The Rosebud Usher Board will have a business meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Whitehurst.

The Women's Home Mission of St. Matthews FWB Church will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Junior Choir and Junior Ushers of English Chapel FWB Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Senior Choir of English Chapel will have rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30.

AYDEN—The St. Paul Disciple Senior Choir will have rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock at the church.

The members of St. Mary's Senior Choir will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elsie Jones, 516 Tyson St.

The Senior Choir of Warren Chapel Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church.

The Sunday School of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will sponsor "A Christmas Tree" Thursday at 6 p.m. at the church.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will have rehearsal Friday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Lester Coward will preach at St. Luke Baptist Church Wednesday night, The Rev. Julie Brown will preach tonight.

The following services have been announced for St. Luke's FWB Church: Watch meeting, Wednesday night; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Quarterly meeting, Rev. Ernest Jones, with Holy Communion after the meeting, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Rev. Hattie

Mae Cobb will preach the morning service, with music by the Senior Choir of St. Lukes; 3:00 p.m. the Rev. Jasper Tyson of Allen's Chapel; 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Julianna Garris will preach the evening service.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
In the General Court of Justice
District Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County
MARGARET PRATT JONES
VS
CLARENCE JONES

To Clarence Jones, defendant: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce based upon one year separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 9th day of February, 1970, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 12 day of December, 1969.

J. D. Adams
Asst. Clerk of Superior Court
David E. Reid, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Publish: Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1969; Jan. 6, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of R. HANS SCHELLER, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 9th day of June, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.

This 5th day of December, 1969.
CLARA REINICKE
SCHELLER
Executor of the Estate of
R. Hans Scheller, Deceased
1101 Johnston Street
Greenville, N.C.
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
ATTORNEYS
Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE, Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. 150 farm tractors, 300 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., South on Hwy. 117, phone 734-4234, Goldsboro.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK—1969 Limited, silver with black vinyl roof and black vinyl interior, fully equipped, low mileage. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF YOUR FAMILY turn to the "Homes for Sale" in today's Classified Ads.

CHEVELLE—1967 Malibu convertible, power brakes, radio, heater, good condition, low mileage. Small equity and assume payments. Call 752-3884 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1957, 2 dr. sedan, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, 1 owner car, 1308-A Willow St., Greenville.

CHEVROLET—1968 Ranchero, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 29,000 actual miles. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1967 Impala convertible, V8, gold with white top, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1967 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, burgundy with black vinyl roof and interior automatic transmission, 327 engine, power steering, air conditioning, \$2095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

GTO—convertible, good condition, all extras, \$150 down, balance financed. Call Skeet Jackson, 758-2141.

OLDSMOBILE—1965 88 convertible, light blue, white top, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, wire wheels, 1 owner, extra clean, \$1295. Hold Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

PLYMOUTH—1968 station wagon, air condition, automatic transmission, 4 dr., V8, beige, priced to sell. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PONTIAC—1969 Catalina 4 door hardtop, company demonstrator, never titled, full power including air conditioning, very low mileage, less than 4,000 miles, white with dark blue vinyl top, going at tremendous savings. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

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BOATS & EQUIPMENT

NEW 1969 MODEL 17' TRI-HULL, 125 hp Mercury motor and trailer at a greatly reduced price. Beaufort Sporting Center, Hwy. 17 S., Washington, N. C.

DAY NURSERIES

MOTHERLAND NURSERY—hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director, 1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2743.

TAMMY'S NURSERY, 207 Eastern Street, 752-5452. Ages infant thru 6. Breakfast, lunch and snacks.

DOGS & PETS

FREE SMALL PART CHIHUAHUA spayed female, all shots, 1 year, needs gentle home. 758-3031.

BEAGLES, EXCELLENT stock, right age to start running. Contact Gentry Porter, Simpson, N.C., 752-6655 day or 752-6288 night.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17
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300 W. 40 ST. N.Y.C. 10018

AVON

Broke After Christmas? Then earn extra \$ in your spare time selling AVON COSMETICS to eager customers in your locality. Call now — 758-2444, Mrs. Willa Wooten, Box 215, Leon Drive.

OFFICE SECRETARY. SKILLED personal secretary and office receptionist needed. Call 752-4192 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER, call 756-0333 or apply at Conner Mobile Homes.

MECHANIC FOR CARPET, formica, and inlaid. Good pay Write P. O. Box 306, Greenville.

WANTED: MILK ROUTE salesman. Good pay, many employee benefits such as retirement, profit sharing, paid holiday and vacation. Applicants must be over 21 years of age, have good driving record and be bondable. Apply in person to Maola Milk and Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd. No phone calls please.

\$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE below average for our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Greenville area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co



\$2,000 Discount on New Ford Diesel Tractor, Greenville, N.C.

860 FORD TRACTOR, 5 speed transmission, gas operated, 756-5201.

FARMS

Farms For Rent

TOBACCO FOR RENT, 7,192 lbs., Pitt Co., Contact R. Thomas, 467-1243, Cary, N.C., Box 86.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

SPECIAL-SPECIAL-SPECIAL

Boston Rockers \$19.95

Fisher's Appliance & Furniture
Dickinson Ave.

DUCK DECOYS AT A GREATLY reduced price, \$21.95 per dozen. Beaufort Sporting Center, Hwy. 17 S., Washington, N. C.

SEWING MACHINE, 1969 used Singer Touch & Sew in walnut cabinet. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, hems, fancy stitches, etc. all without attachments. Guaranteed good condition. Pay balance of \$75 or terms available. For free home demonstration call 758-4445.

CARPET FOR CHRISTMAS. Big new shipment. Ayden Carpet Outlet, 746-6137.

SHOP AT STAN'S SPORT Center, 1025 Evans St., featuring Honda Mini-Trail, Rupp Go-Carts, Admiral color TV's and stereo component systems by Panasonic, Midland and Norelco.

USED SPINET PIANO, \$350. Call M. E. Sutton, 752-3617.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Stair-Clide is one answer to getting up stairs. Consult Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St. 752-2114.

Everything must go
9 Refrigerators, 3 gas ranges, 4 electric ranges, 2 automatic washers, 7 TV's, 4 console stereos, 7 portable stereos, 1 living room suite and several rugs of all sizes. Little or no down payment, with easy monthly terms. So hurry now, while these bargains last. Hellig-Meyer's.

BRACE YOURSELF FOR A thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. C. L. Lupton, V & S Hardware.

USE ELECTRIC RANGE. Call 752-6087.

BRAND NEW JOHNSON 110 CB radio, Black Beauty, mobile antenna, and Super Mag base antenna. All for \$100. 758-3571.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LARGE RED DOG with white chest, Lenoir Co. tags, answers to Bo. 752-2919.

LOST—BLACKISH - GRAY dog, feet and tip of tail white, chest white, weighs 20 lbs. short-haired, no collar, answers to Tippy, vicinity of 2nd St. and N. Eastern. Reward. 758-1331.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

OAKWOOD ACRES — LOCATED on Hwy. 264 East. 52 x 100 lots. Free moving. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842.

1965, 10 x 55, 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, located at Oakwood Acres, 2 miles from Greenville on Washington Hwy. Call Sylvia Everett, 758-3181, Tuesday thru Saturday.

TWO 2 BEDROOM TRAILERS, 12 wide, air condition, washer, Azalea Gardens and Shady Knoll. Call Rufus Keel, 752-7626, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2 TRAILERS, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM, in good condition, new living room furniture and drapes, located in Stancill's Mobile Home Park on Belvoir Hwy. Married couples only. Also trailer lots for rent. 752-6245.

40 x 12, with air conditioning, 2 bdrm., \$97.50

52 x 10, 2 bdrm., \$75

50 x 12, 2 bdrm., with air condition., \$85

45 x 10, 2 bdrm., \$67.50

41 x 10, 2 bdrm., with air conditioning., \$67.50

45 x 12, 2 bdrm., \$78.50

50 x 12, 2 bdrm., air conditioning., \$85

Call 758-3644 or 758-4842

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, AIR conditioned and washer, Shady Knoll, 752-7076 and 758-497.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITION, good location, call 752-3286.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE 2 bedroom trailer. Available Feb. 1. 756-4790 after 6 p.m.

FAMILY SIZE MOBILE home, 3 bedroom, located at Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 756-1307.

2 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished, washer, air conditioned, near Pitt Plaza, call 756-1112 before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

12 WIDE MOBILE HOMES for rent. Also lot spaces. Lawson's Trailer Court, 756-2909.

TRAILER SPACE, BEAUTIFUL yard, good location, \$20 per month, 756-3971, 756-1714.

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Houses For Sale

NEW AIR CONDITIONED 4 bdrm. house located 3007 S. Elm St., 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer and den. Harry Wilson, Builder, 756-0741.

117 GREENWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double garage, percent loan, 756-3119 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR sale in Ayden by owner. Call 746-6507 day or 756-3667 night.

3 BEDROOM, BRICK HOUSE, living room, kitchen—stove, disposal, 2 full baths, den—fireplace, playroom, large lot with trees, air condition, central heat, assume loan. Price \$26,800. 106 Brinkly Road. 758-2465.

2308 E. 3RD, 3 BDRM., LIVING room, dining room, air conditioned, FHA or VA financed available. \$15,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Apartment For Rent

LANDMARK APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, \$40 per month, in Meadowbrook, 756-1307.

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished apartment, air conditioned, 206 N. Summitt, 752-6643.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$125, 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$100. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, heat and water furnished. 2401 E. 3rd St., call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

Buildings For Rent

WAREHOUSE WITH OFFICE space, approx. 1700 sq. feet, will remodel to suit tenant. One Hour Martinizing, 1401 Dickinson Ave.

Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, PLAYROOM, living room, den, central air. \$200. 106 Brinkly Road 758-2465.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE ABOUT 2 miles from city limits on Belvoir Hwy. Call 752-6496 after 6 p.m.

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PARENTS—YOUR CHILD can be a leader—a winner—with our personalized musical education on the world-popular Spanish Guitar. Each of our students receive lesson instructions from an experienced M.A. degree professional guitar instructor. 756-0928.

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NEW PLUSH COUNTRY club apartment, next to Greenville Country Club. 2 bedroom, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, draperies, appliances, all the water you can use. \$150 per month. 756-5234.

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT in Farmville, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, carport, electric heat, tile bath, good location, call nights 753-3503.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, 2 bedroom, front of college, \$90. John Collins, 758-2094 after 6 p.m.

WINTERVILLE NEW UNFURNISHED efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Stove carpet, central heat and air. Call 756-2848 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

COUPLES SOLVE YOUR parking problem on campus. New STADIUM APARTMENTS located on 14th St. between Coliseum and men's dormitories. 2 apartments available. Phone 756-4671, 756-3450, 752-5700.

Viet Cong Under Pressure And Kept Off Balance

By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writers
SAIGON (AP) — The promise of lasting safety for the Vietnamese peasant and the assurance that the Viet Cong will not return to dominate his life are overriding aims of all allied efforts in Vietnam today.

The defeat of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese army seem no longer paramount. Safety in the hamlets and fields, and the promise to maintain it, have swung whole Vietnamese populations away from Viet Cong influence and brought a semblance of normal life to millions.

It is taking a twofold military effort to keep the promise. On the one hand the allied forces are driving the Viet Cong from population centers into remote jungles, mountains and across the borders; with the other hand they are keeping them there.

American commanders say they would do everything that it takes, including fighting big battles, to prevent a comeback.

A survey by these reporters shows that in only a fifth of the

45 provinces do large, mobile Viet Cong forces remain among the population.

The Viet Cong guerrilla units that once constituted the backbone of the insurgency are no longer in fighting shape. Most still exist but are under strength; to avoid destruction they have left their home villages to live in the swamps and jungles.

The Viet Cong's military weakness in the villages came as a surprise to the Americans and Vietnamese who spearheaded the move back into the countryside.

In many areas it is believed the enemy made a major miscalculation.

"They dropped the ball last November. They underestimated our promise to the people to stay," says an American official in the delta. "They assessed our program wrongly. They thought it would just collapse and fizzle out like all other pacification programs."

"Earlier this year Viet Cong strategy was just to clobber American units and kick them around and cause as many

American casualties as possible. Then belatedly they had to recognize they could not get back into their places—we had moved in."

North of Hue in Phong Dien district Lt. Col. William A. Steinberg, from King of Prussia, Pa., had his battalion join the local militia to rout guerrillas and the political underground.

"This is the biggest pressure the Viet Cong here have ever been under," he says.

"I demand at least one ambush a night from each of our squads. We try to trap him at daytime when he mingles with the people in the fields and villages, when he is trying to buy rice, to deliver a message, mine a road or just visit his family."

By the best available estimates there are 80,000 armed guerrillas and just as many members of the secret government. The guerrillas are being killed over and over again. There are far more dead than alive.

But only one in five of the known active supporters and secret organizers has been eliminated. "We have not crippled the Viet Cong infrastructure by any means," commented a senior American in Saigon.

While down in their effectiveness now, the guerrillas and the secret organizers have much to sustain them.

Even if his family lives in a government village and is happy there, as 30 Viet Cong families do in the Ben Loc coffee plantation village northeast of Saigon, in the end the guerrilla can count on them, count on his mother sneaking him some rice, and his wife giving him shelter and hiding him for a few days of rest.

The presence of the North Vietnamese nearby encourages the Viet Cong, and they expect their brothers from the North to aid with replacements and weapons. The North Vietnamese talk about final victory. The guerrillas believe this, however incredulous it may seem on the local scene.

The hard-core guerrillas never surrender.

enthusiasm may mean the difference between success and failure.

The underground in many hamlets and districts likely waits for the new day.

In areas where the population has trust in the district and province chiefs, and truly believes in the promise of a secure future, it is possible to take on the underground.

Aviary Gardens Draw Tourists

MCADENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — W. A. Neagle walked down the nature trail that runs through McAdenville Aviary Gardens, guiding a party of excited school children.

"Over here," he was saying, pointing across a shimmering lake, "are the white-tail deer. They're so tame they come and feed out of my hand."

One little fawn, apparently listening and understanding, nuzzled up, begging for goodies.

Nearby a crow sang "Caw-Caw." A chicken cackled. A wild turkey gobbled. And a beautiful pheasant, preening its colorful tail, came strolling into the sunshine like a girl walking down the beach in a bikini bathing suit.

"That's my family you're looking at," said Neagle, the curator of the McAdenville zoo, pointing to the ducks, the geese, the swans, and the cranes floating on the lake or lazing at the water's edge.

"Over there's the rest of my family," Neagle said, sweeping his hand in the direction of the wire a kangaroo was bouncing around and two squirrel monkeys played hide and seek on tree limbs. Nearby a pair of illamas were rubbing heads. A donkey rolled in the wet grass. And the deer were chasing each other through the woods.

Neagle, who runs the zoo for Pharr Yarns Inc., bottle-feeds some of the animals. He treats their cuts and bruises. He rubs their faces, pats their rumps, and calls them by name. He's a "father" to more than 300 birds and animals.

Neagle works at the zoo seven days a week although it is open to the public only two days—Wednesdays and Sundays. Admission is free. Hundreds

of school children pour into McAdenville on Sundays and walk down the half-mile of nature trails.

Visitors come from as far away as Florida and New England. More than 10,000 have visited the zoo this year, Neagle said.

Neagle prizes some of the letters he received from school teachers and parents.

"We're amazed at the beauty packed in this small spot," wrote a teacher from Charlotte. "We enjoyed visiting the park. The animals are very gentle," wrote a housewife from Florida.

"The children were thrilled at seeing the animals. I didn't know such a place existed in North Carolina," wrote a visitor from Raleigh.

"This place is a living example of storybook experiences," wrote a teacher from Durham.

Neagle's newest pet is a baby ostrich that stands four feet tall and can stretch to six feet. The ostrich likes to eat peanuts out of Neagle's hand.

"He will eat anything, just like the one we used to have," said Neagle.

His first ostrich died—apparently from overloading his stomach.

"The vet did a post-mortem to see what killed him. He found that that bird had swallowed one fraternity pin, three nails, some wire, two pennies, and a car key."

Secret blacklists name the hunted. Some of the most-wanted people are named on posters.

Americans in the field report the people are slow in accepting the idea that there is now an all-out effort, possibly the last one undertaken by the Americans in Vietnam.

Official surveys taken in some healthy delta provinces show that the peasants feel the new climate of safety but keep asking "When are the Viet Cong coming back?"

While many people in the provinces are making a giant effort to revive their country the three million inhabitants of Saigon go their own way. The man in the street shows casual indifference. There is really only one question: Will Saigon be attacked again?

They welcome assurances like those given by the American

general commanding the city's environs, that the war around Saigon is pretty much over. But the Saigon people seem little interested in helping bring about a similar situation elsewhere.

There was a howl when the Saigon government imposed austerity taxes on basic commodities like gasoline and motorbikes to get money to help rebuild the nation. The present government, like the administrations before it, tends to appease the moods of Saigon, because it is the political base for the whole war effort.

The armed forces that are the government's instrument in the rural breakthrough are undergoing an evolution called Vietnamization.

It will move most of the regular Vietnamese army divisions to the frontier shield that presently separates the population

from most of the North Vietnamese divisions and their associated Viet Cong regulars.

Government territorial forces and home guards recruited and serving in their native provinces will protect the countryside inside the shield.

Already the territorial forces are 50 per cent larger than the regular 375,000-man army. An additional force in the recruiting stage will be used as volunteer home guards.

"The last thing the Viet Cong can afford to do is to trade lives with the Home Guard," a U.S. official comments. The Home Guard have lost 2,300 killed this year, he says, and inflicted the same number of kills against the Viet Cong.

Next: How things line up for the possible winter-spring offensive.

District Court

Judge Herbert O. Phillips disposed of the following cases at the December 15-19 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Gloria Jean Brown, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Gareth Rex Twisdale, impersonating a doctor, one year jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs.

Alice Christine Foreman, assault with a deadly weapon, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and hospital and doctors bills.

Paul Milo Roseman, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Dominic Rizzo, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Daisy Lorraine Albritton, posting advertising, judgment suspended on payment of costs, appealed to superior court.

Margaret Mitchell Marshall, posting advertising, judgment suspended on payment of costs, appealed to superior court.

Herbert Hoover Bynum, driving under the influence, one year jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Shelton Rexford Parrish, speeding, pay costs.

Andrew Ward, registration violation, pay \$25 and costs.

Robert D. Williams, Jr., no operators license, not guilty.

Jeff Lowe, damage to personal property, prosecution adjudged malicious and frivolous, prosecuting witness pay costs.

David Craig Haven, damage to personal property, prosecution adjudged malicious and frivolous, prosecuting witness pay costs.

Robert D. Williams, Jr., damage to personal property, prosecution adjudged malicious and frivolous, prosecuting witness pay costs.

Toni Elaine Cloninger, fail to keep proper lookout, pled guilty to fail to reduce speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Nancy Boys Hardee, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Joseph Eason Cooke, driving while license revoked, not pros.

Melvin Lee Johnson, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Peter Somerville Evans, fail to keep proper lookout while backing, pay \$15 and costs.

T. R. Guthrie, Sr., worthless check, pay costs and amount of check.

Charlie Lee Braswell, fail to see safe move, not guilty.

Linda K. Francisco, fail to yield right of way, pay \$15 and costs.

Edward Earl Faulkner, fail to maintain proof of financial responsibility, pay \$10 and costs.

Edward Earl Faulkner, fail to comply with inspection, not guilty.

Dana L. Urban, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Darrell Evans Rudisill, illegal possession of tax paid whiskey, pay costs.

Thomas J. Blachett II, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Joseph Ernest Beaman, expired operators license, pay \$25 and costs.

Patricia Diane Ross, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Linda Lou Warren, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, pay costs.

Patricia Gail Henry, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Angelo Hooker, breaking and entering, pled guilty to forcible trespass, one year jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and probation for three years.

Donald Heath, malicious damage to personal property, not guilty.

J. W. Mayo, assault and damage to personal property, not guilty.

Clifton Lee Foreman, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.

Clifton Lee Foreman, carrying a concealed weapon, judgment suspended on payment of \$35 and costs.

Louis Willis Crisp, speeding, pay costs.

Lenwood Brown, operating left of center, not guilty.

Willie Lee Green, fail to see safe move, pay \$10 and costs.

Herbert Hoover Bynum, driving while license revoked.

David Ayers, fail to report an accident, one year jail suspended on payment of restitution.

Carl Franklin Parrish, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Gerald Franklin Pickett, fail to see safe move, pay costs.

David Michaelson Ayers, assault, not pros.

Joseph Michael Whitley, speeding, pay costs.

Ottis Williams, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Woodrow Latham, drunk and disorderly, not pros with leave.

Woodrow Latham, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended voluntary commitment to Cherry Hospital as alcoholic.

James Moseley, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution.

Jimmy Charles Hodges, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution.

Russell Whitfield, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Clyde Gilbert Lynn, speeding and no operator license, not guilty to no operator license \$15 and costs for speeding.

Milton Ray Williams, murder, probable cause found, bound over to superior court.

Willie Lee Eggleston, accessory after the fact of murder, probable cause found, bound over to superior court.

Anthony Eugene Moreland, exceeding stated speed, pay costs.

Doris Turner Lamm, fail to yield right of way, not pros with leave.

Paul Rogers Hunsucker, fail to give turn signal, pay costs.

Willie James Person, speeding, pay \$50 and costs and surrender drivers license.

Elsie Highsmith McCray, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Ernest Brown, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and pay for support of child.

Gordon Edward Lee, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Mary Elsie Whichard, passing on right, not guilty.

Robert Edward Farish Jr., speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Magdalena Willie Byrd, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Alton Ray Coward, speeding, pay costs.

Lucresia Crandell Anderson, fail to see safe move, pay costs.

James W. Watson, fail to see safe move, pay costs.

Hubert Lee Brewer, fail to see safe move, pay costs.

Joan Megill, fail to give audible signal before passing, not pros.

Carolyn H. Weatherington, worthless check, not guilty.

Ruth Cone Cutrell, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Genevieve Harris Haddock, fail to see safe move, pay costs.

Mildred Cox Wilson, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Jeffrey Robert Lowe, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

David Allen Johnson, driving after license suspended, one year jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Edna Smith Beasley, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Barnhardt Foster, fail to keep proper lookout while backing, pay costs.

Andrew Ward, unlawful use of license plate, not pros.

Robert Gary Royce, disorderly conduct, not pros.

Alan Nevius Leland, possessing narcotic drugs, waived preliminary hearing, transferred to superior court.

Worrell Kemp Lindsay Jr., improper light, not pros.

Evelyn Martin Meeks, fail to reduce speed to avoid an accident, not pros.

Worrell Kemp Lindsay Jr., fail to see safe move, pay costs.

Marvin Franklin Aldridge, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Carolyn Ann Brooks, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

John Joseph Mudra Jr., fail to report an accident, not guilty.

Jacob Milton Hadley Jr., fail to reduce speed to avoid an accident, pay costs.

Elias Foreman, public drunkenness, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Wilber Harris, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Edward Thomas Hickey, fail to yield right of way, pay \$10 and costs.

Billy Wayne Ayers, fail to transfer registration, pay costs.

Reginald Moore Jr., fail to stop for stop sign, not guilty.

Dorothy J. Woodard Wiggins, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Jammy Kenney, worthless check, not pros.

David Allen Bostic, assault on a female, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Henry Miller Jr., disturbing the peace, six months jail.

Joseph R. Moore, disturbing the peace, six months jail.

Marshall Wayne Smith, fail to yield right of way, pay \$25 and costs.

Alexander Garrett, improper registration, not pros.

Margie Green, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and hospital bill and placed on probation for two years.

David Nicholson Ayers, driving under the influence, three counts, six months jail, two years jail and 12 months jail.

David Nicholson Ayers, operating on wrong side of road, and illegal transportation of whiskey, 30 days each case.

William Evans Griffin, operating on wrong side of road, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Redmond Wilkes, impersonating a police officer, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Arthur Lee Flood, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Julia Britt Oliver, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Robert Alts, fail to obtain permit for pistol, and assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and two years probation.

Frank Clarkson, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Jerry Anderson, trespassing, not guilty.

Russell Whitfield, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Luke Best Joyner, speeding and expired inspection, not pros with leave.

Teralyn Montgomery, shoplifting, not pros with leave.

Hubert G. Lewis, worthless check, not pros with leave.

Arthur J. Goodstone, speeding, not pros with leave.

Willie Henderson Matthews, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Robert Joyner, assault, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for two years.

Bobby Daniels, rape, probable cause found, bound over to superior court.

Bobby Burney, worthless check, not pros.

Willie Norman, worthless check, not pros.

Raymond Chapman, assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for two years and support of wife and child.

the Viet Cong could be the complacency that may set in with quietude, as it has so many times before. Now Saigon's forces have a momentum. As long as Americans go along on five-man ambush patrols, and stay awake at night in the watchtowers, the Vietnamese tend to match the effort. When the Americans go home, when the patrols and ambushes become boring routine, any lack of

The Robin Hood myth that once surrounded the Viet Cong has been exploded. Five years ago many people looked upon the Viet Cong as an organization that could make everything possible with superior skills, discipline and dedication. The Viet Cong were omnipresent; it was impossible to escape their influence.

"We used to admire these guys but now they botch everything," says an American in the field. "They plant a mine and blow themselves up. Basically they are amateurs now."

The weapon the Viet Cong still wield efficiently is terror. A hamlet chief sleeping at home is still the highest indicator of successful pacification. This year 4,500 people have been killed by Viet Cong terrorists and assassins; five times as many were kidnaped and maimed.

The real weapon of the future



BEACH GIRL — A Vietnamese girl in a simple smock and cloth hat plays on the beach of her fishing village in northern Binh Dinh province along the central coast of Vietnam. Her hair is short and she wears small gold earrings. (AP Wirephoto)



LOVE FINDS TEMPLE OF LOVE — Prof. Iris Love holds a drawing of the temple of the legendary Greek goddess of love which she claims she has uncovered on the Turkish coast. Miss Love, a Long Island University archaeologist made her first public announcement over the weekend before the 70th annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of American meeting in San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

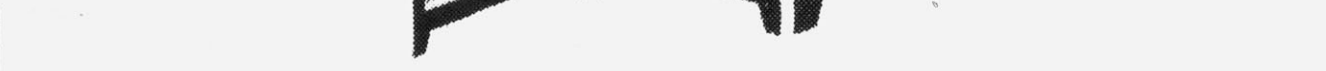


Concerned Over The Good Player

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — When Eugene Goss was appointed highway commissioner and carried out a surprise inspection of one division, he noticed six men playing horseshoes outside a state building during working hours.

Aides assured him that didn't happen often.

"Maybe," Goss said. "But I'm worried about the one who's really a good player—he must have had plenty of practice."



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