

Study Advises Cost Curb On Medicare, Medicaid Plans

By JOE HALL. Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will face great pressure to turn medicare and medicaid into some form of national health insurance unless the rapid increase in medical costs is halted, a Senate staff report says.

Russian Silent On Charges Of Spying In U.S.

By CATHY CASTILLO. Associated Press Writer SEATTLE Wash. (AP) — A Soviet employee of the United Nations refuses to comment on charges of espionage against him. The State Department, the FBI in Washington and the Soviet mission to the United Nations also are keeping quiet on the case.

Demo Council Session Called

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Policy Council was summoned into session today to act on a series of broad domestic and foreign policy statements including a call for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam within 18 months.

ECU Trustees OK Steps For HEW Compliance

By JERRY RAYNOR. Reflector Staff Writer East Carolina's board of trustees' executive committee meeting this morning in Raleigh, approved a six point letter prepared by Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the University, which is being submitted to Dr. Eloise Severinson, Director of Regional Civil Rights Office of HEW in Charlottesville, Virginia.

In a report released Sunday after a year of work, the Finance Committee staff recommends establishing maximum fees for doctors under the two big government programs as one way of slowing health expenses.

The committee has not endorsed the report specifically. However, it was praised by Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., and Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, senior Republican member.

It said maximum doctors' fees could be based on revenue obtainable from present monthly payments of \$4 each by subscribers to medicare part B and by the government.

The report charged insurance firms have not followed the intent of Congress that they pay doctors no more than they would pay for their own subscribers.

Other criticisms included: The government and the insurance companies do not have the procedures to check on physicians who might be abusing the programs.

Blue Cross, the major intermediary under the Medicare hospital program, has poor administrative capacity in too many local areas.

There have been "serious and costly deficiencies in the operation, administration and supervision" of medicaid by HEW.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was a prominent Democrat who was conspicuously absent. A party official said the senator declined an invitation to participate.

Republican response included this from Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the GOP Congressional Committee:



REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE . . . This is an on which construction should be begun late this summer. architect's rendering of the Institute's half-million dollar building

\$500,000 Building For Regional Development Institute In Greenville

East Carolina has been authorized by the Advisory Budget Commission to transfer some \$48,200 from special funds to construct a building to house its Regional Development Institute.

Charlotte Scene Of Mass Protest Over Court Order

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Thousands of disgruntled parents turned out at a downtown rally and at three meetings Sunday and Sunday night to protest a court order for desegregation of Charlotte-Mecklenburg County schools during this school year.

The order, calling for the busing of perhaps 10,000 children to schools outside their neighborhoods, was handed down Thursday by U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan.

Marijuana Production On N.C. Farms Growing

RALEIGH (AP) — The production of marijuana on North Carolina farms in the last three years has reached "frightening proportions," Director Charles Dunn of the State Bureau of Investigation said Sunday.

"It will take more than law enforcement officers to break it up," he said. "It will require an education program and help from the public."

Walter Jones Planning Seek Second Term

By ALVIN TAYLOR. Reflector Managing Editor Congressman Walter B. Jones said today he will file as a candidate for re-election Tuesday.

Prove They Can Fight City Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Proving you can fight City Hall and sometimes win, some Hunter College students have brightened a subway station near their campus with paper sunflowers, murals, pop art and balloons.

Thousands View Festivities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cymbal bangers and street dancers roam daily this week through crowds turning out to view the spectacles of the Chinese New Year festivities.

Meeting Tuesday

A meeting will be held Tuesday to determine whether or not a Pitt County Community Council should be formalized. Attending the meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club at noon, will be approximately 85 Pitt County citizens, including agency administrators, representatives of local industries and businesses, civic groups and various interested citizens.

Walter Jones Planning Seek Second Term

Representatives. He served one term in the State Senate. While in the Legislature Jones introduced bills to establish a nursing school at East Carolina University and alcoholic rehabilitation centers in the east and west. The nursing school now has its own building on the university campus and the eastern rehabilitation center has since been constructed at Greenville.

Still Studying Break-In Series

FARMVILLE — Farmville Police Department continues its investigation of a series of break-ins which has plagued the town in recent weeks. "This has been a bothersome affair," stated Police Chief Graham Creel. "Most of them have occurred over the week-ends, and very little has been taken, but it's still a serious affair, and we hope soon to have a definite lead."

Meeting Tuesday

He has also introduced legislation to curtail use of the U.S. mails for sending pornographic material.



REP. WALTER JONES

He also introduced the first bill passed by the Legislature to study a medical school for ECU. Since then the Allied Health School has been established and funds appropriated for its building. A two-year curriculum for medical studies is also now being planned after further legislation was approved in last year's session.

Jones is a member of the Agricultural Committee and the Committee on Merchants Marine and Fisheries in Congress. The latter committee has jurisdiction over Coast Guard matters.

The First Congressional District congressman has recently introduced legislation to provide for freedom of choice in public school enrollment and to prohibit busing of school children out of their school districts.

He has also introduced legislation to curtail use of the U.S. mails for sending pornographic material.

Miss Eleanor Hodges Weds Sunday Afternoon

GRIMESLAND — Miss Eleanor Lee Hodges and John Thomas Farr were united in marriage Sunday at 4:00 p. m. in the Proctor Memorial Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eddie Hodges of Grimesland and the late Mr. Hodges. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Louis Farr of Tallulah, La., and the late Mrs. Farr.

The Rev. Leigh C. Earley, minister of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul D. Majette, organist, and Mrs. Jimmie Lee of Greenville who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with standards of greenery bouquets of white mums gladioli and semi-circle spiral and nine branched candelabra. The altar was framed with single candelholders with sprays of white mums. Pews were marked with tall brass pew holders with burning tapers.

Given in marriage by her brother, Elmore Hodges, the bride wore a formal gown of silk faced peau de soie and re-embroidered alencon lace. The gown was fashioned with a low sculptured neckline, short sleeves and a detachable chapel train, featuring appliques and motifs of re-embroidered alencon lace.

The bride's finger tip mantilla was of imported silk illusion and lace. She carried a slender cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis and cattleya orchids, tips of bridal greenery tied with white and moss green velvet.

Mrs. Ronnie Paul Arnold of Washington, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaid were Miss Melissa Arnold of Washington, niece of the bride, Mrs. Raymond Fornes of Raleigh and Mrs. Alfred P. Tetterton of Greenville.

The attendants wore identical formal length gowns designed with ivory satin organza bodices with long sleeves and cuffs trimmed in beauty red satin braid, rolled necklines ending with pointed collar in back, beauty red waist band with bow in back and red buttons down front the skirt was beauty red chiffon over linen.

Their headpieces were beauty red satin roses and petals from the same material as their waistband and featured matching illusion veils. They carried colonial bouquets of pink pompons and red sweetheart roses tied with red velvet with long streamers.

Graham Creel of Farmville served as the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. F.W.A. Mills and Mrs. S.M. Woolfolk were first place winners in the regular Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club game played at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were: Mrs. J.M. Horton and Gordon Smith, second; tied for third were Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M.H. Bynum with Mrs. William Abeyounis and Mrs. William Parvin; Mrs. J.S. Willard and Dr. Graham Davis, fifth.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. Lindsay Savage and Mrs. E.J. Edminister, first; Mrs. W.J. Shaw and Mrs. Mary Cole, second; Mrs. B.V. Payne and Mrs. J.D. Mellon, third; Mrs. Van Jones and Mrs. George Fleming, fourth.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank.

North-South winners were: Irvin Adler and J.B. Green of Tarboro, first; Miss Mary Gunter and Rick Johnson, second; Mrs. Frank Mosley and James Stewart, third.

East West winners were: Claude Goodman and Dr. Graham Davis, first; Mr. and Mrs. Gil Mahla, second; Robert Gentzel and Judson Duffee, third.

Club To Celebrate Anniversary Thurs.

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate their 32nd anniversary Thursday, Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Women's Club. Mrs. Mary Rogers will be the guest speaker.



MRS. JOHN THOMAS FARR

Danny Dilda, Coy Taylor, Dwight Stogsdill of Farmville and Kim Hodges of Grimesland, nephew of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a light pink knit dress and matching accessories and wore a cattleya orchid corsage.

For a wedding trip to unannounced point, the bride wore a gray knit dress, matching accessories and

orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is employed by the Pitt County Clerk Superior Court office.

The bridegroom is employed by the Farmville Police Department.

On Saturday night following the wedding rehearsal, the couple was entertained at an after-rehearsal party given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hodges in the church fellowship hall.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
WEEKDAY DINNER

Packaged gelatin dessert is used for a creamy dessert.
Beef Stew with Carrots, Onions, Celery and Potatoes
Salad Bowl French Bread
Lemon Cream Beverage

LEMON CREAM
1 package (3 ounces) lemon flavor gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup heavy cream

Dissolve gelatin in water; stir in salt, sugar and lemon juice until sugar dissolves. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip cream until very thick but not stiff; fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into custard cups; chill until firm. Nice served

with whipped sweetened cream to set off the tangy lemon flavor. Makes 6 servings.

SALMON PATTIES
1 can (7 3/4 ounces) salmon
1 small onion, finely grated (pulp and juice)
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Pepper to taste
1 large egg
Fine dry bread crumbs
3 tablespoons butter

Into a medium mixing bowl turn the salmon, including liquid. Flake with a fork, mashing any bones (they are edible). Mix in grated onion, parsley and pepper. In a small mixing bowl beat egg until thickened and lemon color; mix with salmon. Add enough bread crumbs (1/4 to 1/2 cup) to make thick enough to shape into 6 small patties. Roll patties in 1/4 cup bread crumbs. In a 9 or 10-inch skillet over low heat, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter; add patties; fry slowly on one side until brown; add remaining 1 tablespoon butter, turn patties and fry until brown on other side. Makes 3 servings.

Tournament Held Saturday

A membership Tournament with sectional rating was held Saturday Afternoon at Elm Street Recreation Center.

Overall winners were: Mrs. D.J. Lewis and Mrs. Carmi Winters, first; Mrs. George Arapage and Mrs. Cladys Daughtridge, second; tied for third were Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Robert Barnhill with Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Ed Edmundson Jr.; Mrs. Ralph Pate and Mrs. Charles Johnson, fifth; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. W.R. Harris, sixth.

In addition to overall winners, sectional winners included: North-South, Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Harry Fowler; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts. East-West, Mrs. Robert Brock and Mrs. R.L. Tyndall; Mrs. Worth Johnson and David Proctor.

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Readers Answer 'Perfect' Wife



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you did not comment on that letter from "YOUNG at 37." You were smart.

She seemed so pleased with herself because she did all her own housework, cooking, laundry, raised four children and even laid tile and painted her house. I wonder when she found time to write that letter?

She bragged that after 20 years of marriage, she still weighed the same—102 pounds—and she stood 4 feet 11 inches. Then she had the gall to suggest that other women could be "slim," too—if they would get off their fat fannies. Well, I have news for her. She is from 12 to 17 pounds OVERWEIGHT for her height. Maybe she should get a good look at herself in a rear view mirror.

Me? I am her age, also stand 4 feet 11 inches, and I weigh 85 pounds.

SIGN ME "PERFECT" IN SIOUX CITY

DEAR ABBY: This is for that cute little 102 pound, 37-year-old lady:

At 8 a. m. I have already fed a family of six. Three of my children are in school and my "baby" [age 4] is on the way back home with me because I have driven a 55 capacity bus 6 1/2 miles and picked up the children for school.

When I get home I must take care of my home and meals and laundry because at 2:30 p. m. I am on my way back to school to take the children home.

I also sew, garden and even repair my upholstered furniture when necessary. I am president of the PTA for the second consecutive year. I also teach the primary class in my church school and take an active part in church activities.

Yes, you guessed it. My fanny is fat, but I don't get to sit on it much.

MILDRED LOCKHART, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: How come with all her talent, "YOUNG at 37" didn't enter the MRS. AMERICA contest?

I have been married for 28 years and have been on the heavy side all my life, and it is not from sitting on my fat fanny either. I have always done all my own cooking and baking, housework and floor scrubbing. I shampoo my rugs regularly, too. I just finished painting the interior of my house and put in carpet tiles in all the bedrooms and baths. I also made draperies for the house and slip covers for all the furniture, plus I have arthritis in my neck and spine.

When my husband comes home, he gets a hot full-course dinner with no waiting. I also have two friends who have no cars, and I take them grocery shopping once a week. I do lots more, but why brag?

HEAVY AND HAPPY IN CAMDEN, N. J.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "YOUNG at 37": My mother, age 64 is 4 feet 11 inches and she weighs 170 pounds. She does all her own work, picks apples with the experts, goes hunting with dad, helps haul wood, and she cans food enough in summer to see her own family and plenty of neighbors thru the winter. When sitting on her "fat fanny," she makes quilts and layettes for The Salvation Army. I believe "Young at 37" would have a hard time keeping up with my mother.

45 AND CARRYING MY OWN WEIGHT IN SALEM, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that busy 37-year-old woman with the overactive thyroid that if she tries hard enough she may be able to overcome her compulsion to keep busy every second. I thank God for my 160 pounds and my even disposition which allows me to put quiet and peacefulness ahead of efficiency and orderliness. And my children are growing up in a home with a mother who has time to listen, and share, and to help others. That's what it's all about, Abby. Sign me . . .

SERENE IN THE SOUTHWEST

DEAR ABBY: I just had my 21st birthday and I have 2 children ages 4 and 3. I've been married 5 1/2 years. I would like for "YOUNG at 37" to know that I started out at 102 pounds just like she did, but now I weigh 150, and it's not because I sat around on my fat fanny. I worked every bit as hard as she did, and maybe harder, but let's not go into that. At 19 my hair started graying and at 20 I had developed a nice size ulcer from worrying about cobwebs I couldn't reach.

OLD AND VERY TIRED AT 21 IN ODESSA, TEX.

Caesar Was Given Royal Banquet

MADRID, Spain (WNS)—Caesar, the starling, was among the passengers who landed here on a Scandinavian jet. An anonymous lady had found him almost frozen in Norway's snow and had turned him over to airline officials with this note around his neck: "Please send me to a warmer place. I am freezing, have no money and

promise not to hijack the plane. Love, Caesar." At the Madrid airport, the bird was given a royal banquet, then released into trees harboring hundreds more starlings.

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Calendar Events

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ingils Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. John D. Miller
12:15 p.m.—Delphin Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Paschal with Mrs. Jimmie Lee as co-hostess
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon meeting for Lakewood Pines Garden Club at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

3:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets at Greenville Art Center
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets in the Ladies Parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are

Mrs. Clara M. Shackell, Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Harvey Turnage.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—The Brookgreen Garden Club meets with Mrs. Ruland Davenport
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital Chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Fiddlers III
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholics Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at

Woman's Club bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

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

7:15 p.m.—Seventh Grade Junior Cotillion meets at American Legion Bldg.

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

7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank
9:00 p.m.—Eighth Grade Junior Cotillion meets at American Legion Bldg.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

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

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Gasoline Octane Rating Display Proposed By FTC

Food Service At UNC Again Seeing Dispute

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Union officials representing food service workers at the University of North Carolina say they will attempt to meet with university officials before the workers hold a strike vote Wednesday.

Jesse Epps, assistant to the president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, told a workers rally Sunday the union will try to discuss the employees' grievances with the UNC administration.

Epps told about 100 workers they would not deal with SAGA Food Service, which runs the

UNC dining halls, because it is a "puppet" of the university. "We've had the voice of SAGA, but the hand of the university all along," Epps said.

The workers are protesting the recent firing of a number of the employees by SAGA.

Epps called the move a part of a conspiracy to "lay off all of our black employees and replace them with white part-time students." Epps said UNC and SAGA are working together to "get rid of the troublemakers."

Saga manager Ted Young has said the workers were laid off because of a sharp decrease in

patronage at campus cafeterias by students. SAGA announced Jan. 30 it will give up the food service contract in May.

The University has declined to comment on who will run the food service when SAGA pulls out.

One of the local union leaders, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, told the workers that SAGA's announcement that it was pulling out was a calculated move to keep the employees from striking again.

The university gave up operation of its own cafeterias after a food workers strike last spring and turned the contract over to SAGA.

The workers held a second strike, which lasted almost a month, during November and December against SAGA.

Union officials said they hope other non-academic workers at UNC will join the food workers if they vote to strike a third time. According to union organizer James Howard, about half of UNC's 7,000 non-academic employees have signed with the AFSCME.

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The machine-gun clattering and popping of an automobile engine during heavy acceleration is more than a nuisance. It's likely to be expensive.

The noises, called "knock" or "ping," mean the car is burning the wrong gasoline. The result can be a battered piston. Signs that a car owner has been using the wrong gasoline can void his warranty.

Even if the engine noises don't tip off a driver, he can still be using the wrong gasoline. There'll be no damage to the engine, but he'd be spending more money on gasoline than necessary.

The key to a happy marriage of engine and fuel is octane rating—the ability of a gasoline to resist knocking.

How easily a driver can find out the octane rating of a specific gasoline is a point of contention.

Oil companies say the information is furnished to all their dealers. The Federal Trade Commission has a bundle of complaints from drivers who say getting the information from a service station operator is next to impossible.

As a result the commission has proposed—in the face of

industry opposition—that a gasoline's octane rating be clearly displayed on filling station pumps.

When a gasoline's octane is too low, the fuel in the combustion chamber explodes prematurely, catching the piston in mid-stroke and sending a severe jolt into the car's power system.

When the octane is too high, there is no damage, but a driver can be wasting from \$30 to \$50 in a year of normal driving.

Gasolines bear a vast array of octane-related labels like "regular," "standard," "super,"

"premium," "hi-test" or simply brand names with no generic designation.

Besides being imprecise, says the FTC, the labels cause confusion for another reason. "In certain instances gasolines are being marketed by the descriptive grade name of 'regular' which are in fact of a lower octane rating than the average acceptable range of 'regular' brands normally marketed, with resulting damage to the engines," the commission says.

Car manufacturers consider octane rating important enough

to specify in owners' manuals the octane to be used in the engine.

Generally, regular gasolines have an octane rating of 94 or 95. Premium gasolines, which cost about 5 cents more a gallon, are rated at 99. Laminated around the two major classifications are sub-regular gasolines with a 91 octane rating, middle-octane gasolines rate at 97 and super octanes rated at 100.

The oil industry has complained octane measurement is an inexact technique and drivers would only be confused by a

posting of the ratings. Furthermore, the posting would be expensive to initiate and enforce, the industry has complained.

The proposal has the support of consumer groups. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Reps. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., and a major manufacturer of outboard motors.

Auto makers haven't taken a stand on the FTC proposal.

Commission staffers are drafting a recommendation for the full commission. A final ruling isn't expected before May.

Four Persons Hurt In Local Accidents

Four persons were reported injured in a series of three traffic mishaps investigated by police Sunday, which resulted in an estimated \$7,170 property damage.

Heaviest damage reported resulted from a three-car collision at the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets at 12:59 a.m., and involved cars driven by Dora Elk Davenport, of 2602 Jackson Dr.; Fredrick Ahmann, 21, of Charles, Missouri; and Harold Delos Washburn III, 20, of Charlotte.

Officers, who reported Washburn and a passenger in his car were injured, set damage at \$200 to the Davenport car, \$2,500 to the Ahmann vehicle and \$3,500 to the Washburn vehicle.

Washburn was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

No charges were made when a car driven by George Walston, 18, collided with a bicycle, injuring the bicycle rider Jerry Short, 7, of Dorchester Mass.

Police placed damage to the car at \$20, and said no damage resulted to the bicycle, in the 9:45 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Colonial Avenue and Vance Street.

The third of the mishaps involved three cars and occurred at 6:25 p.m. on Fleming Street 35 feet East of the Roosevelt Avenue intersection.

Officers said a vehicle driven by Will Lawrence Gadsden, 51, of 506 Ford St. collided with two parked cars, one owned by Thad J. Wooten of 825 Fleming St. and the other by Wyner Eaton Cherry of 816 Fleming St.

Damage was placed at \$400 each to the Wooten and Gadsden cars and \$150 to the Cherry auto.

Gadsden, who was reported injured in the collision, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, improper registration and having no liability insurance.

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Campground Owners Organize

An association of private family campground owners from Eastern North Carolina has been organized on the campus of East Carolina University.

The Eastern North Carolina Campground Owners Association (ENCCOA) was chartered here under the sponsorship of the ECU Regional Development Institute.

R. C. Tim Malone, development specialist with the institute, said the ENCCOA is the first organization of its kind in the state, with a charter membership of 22 campgrounds from throughout the east.

"The organization," Malone said, "promises to be a tremendous boost to more and better camping facilities in the eastern section of the state, and to the publicizing of the availability of facilities."

Campground representatives adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected officers and directors.

Named to serve as first president of the organization was William M. Booker Jr. of Manteo, owner of Sandpipers Trace, Ltd.

Foxy Stephenson, Ponderosa Campground of Weldon, is vice president; and Malone, representing the Regional Development Institute and Green Acres Campground in Williamston, is secretary-treasurer.

Six directors were named to one, two and three year terms. They include: Roger Parker, Parkers' Campground, New Bern (one year); Barry Oliver, Lake View Campground, Selma (one year); Ronald Pittman, Campers Ledge of America, Wilson (two years); Bob Strickland, Hertford Campground, Hertford (two years); Ed Crews, Sand and Sea, Holden Beach (two years); and Fred McDermott, Town Creek Campground of Wilmington (three years).

An association of private family campground owners from Eastern North Carolina has been organized on the campus of East Carolina University.

The Eastern North Carolina Campground Owners Association (ENCCOA) was chartered here under the sponsorship of the ECU Regional Development Institute.

R. C. Tim Malone, development specialist with the institute, said the ENCCOA is the first organization of its kind in the state, with a charter membership of 22 campgrounds from throughout the east.

"The organization," Malone said, "promises to be a tremendous boost to more and better camping facilities in the eastern section of the state, and to the publicizing of the availability of facilities."

Campground representatives adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected officers and directors.

Named to serve as first president of the organization was William M. Booker Jr. of Manteo, owner of Sandpipers Trace, Ltd.

Foxy Stephenson, Ponderosa Campground of Weldon, is vice president; and Malone, representing the Regional Development Institute and Green Acres Campground in Williamston, is secretary-treasurer.

Six directors were named to one, two and three year terms. They include: Roger Parker, Parkers' Campground, New Bern (one year); Barry Oliver, Lake View Campground, Selma (one year); Ronald Pittman, Campers Ledge of America, Wilson (two years); Bob Strickland, Hertford Campground, Hertford (two years); Ed Crews, Sand and Sea, Holden Beach (two years); and Fred McDermott, Town Creek Campground of Wilmington (three years).

Opens Law Office Here

Dallas William McPherson has opened the private practice of law here and open an office at 119 West Third St.

McPherson, a graduate of Littleton High School attended East Carolina University where he received an A.B. Degree in 1964. He received his law degree from the University of North Carolina Law School in 1969.



Prior to opening his office here last month, McPherson worked for the Neuse River Regional Planning and Development Commission in New Bern as a Law Enforcement Planner under the Governor's Commission on Law and Order.

Before entering law school, he served as assistant manager of a soft drink bottling firm in Lufkin, Texas.

McPherson is married to the former Patsy Elaine Wooten of Clinton, also an ECU graduate, and they have twin sons. The McPhersons live at 107 Azelea Dr.

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If the Shoe Fits...

BY
LARRY AVERETTE

Why must a child have larger shoes regularly?

A child's foot grows very quickly and continues to grow all through the adolescent years. In fact, it takes 20 years for the 26 bones of the foot to form completely. To avoid foot damage, which may not become apparent until years later (when it is too late) it is necessary to replace shoes as frequently as foot size changes, often long before the shoes are worn out from wear.

—Preschool children may need larger shoes every one to two months.
—Six to ten-year olds, every two to three months.
—Ten to twelve-year olds, every three to four months.
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ON A WARM FEBRUARY DAY — Another weekend passed leaving its mark with a high temperature of 52 degrees yesterday. It was a time for frolic as this photo on the ECU campus illustrates. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

Pollution Was Burning Issue

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Water pollution became a burning issue in suburban Euclid over the weekend as fires fueled by oil on the surface of Lake Erie sent flames shooting into the air two nights in a row.

Firemen said the oil apparently flowed into the lake via a storm sewer and was set afire by teen-agers.

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A Threat In Those Subpoenas

We were never among those who felt that Spiro Agnew's blast at newspaper, magazine and television news reporting was a danger to freedom of the press.

Government officials have been criticizing the way the news media cover their speeches and actions for as long as there has been a free press. They should be as free as anyone else to do so, even though their protests, at times may not be valid.

When government agencies take actions which interfere with press freedoms, however, we feel that is another matter. Government agencies have many methods by which they can harass newspapers, magazines and broadcast agencies

and while some governmental moves might not be intended as interference in collection and dissemination of the news, that can be the ultimate result.

Thus we see a danger in recent action by the Justice Department calling for newsmen's notes, news film and other files from the New York Times, Life, Time and Newsweek magazines and from CBS television network.

We can think of no better way to hamper the work of an enterprising reporter or reporting team than to hang the threat of exposing confidential sources through means of a subpoena. The equivalent would be to subpoena the client files of an attorney or the patients' records of a physician.

Fortunately Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has recognized the unwisdom of this move by the Justice Department and has expressed regret about the incident.

He said that in the past the government has had a policy of negotiating prior to the issuance of subpoenas but it was not followed in this case. The attorney general said he was taking steps to insure that subpoenas would not be issued in the future unless efforts were first made to reach an acceptable compromise.

Good Example Of The Problem Lying Ahead

South America is a good example of what will happen to the world if the population explosion is not checked.

The Christian Science Monitor reports that Latin American at its present three percent growth rate will have 349 million people by 1980 and by the year 2000 there will be 641 million people in that area.

Even these figures, however, were based on a 1964 population estimate of 194 million, which is now considered low. So the population in the years ahead could go even higher.

Obviously population growth must be controlled and the only practical way to do this is through birth control.

Goldberg Back In Limelight

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK — Arthur Goldberg is being quietly propelled back into contention for Governor of New York as a combined effect of his own private willingness and a new determination by regular Democrats to regain control over the party's course from reformers.

Within the last two weeks, Goldberg in conversations with regular leaders has flashed something between an amber and a green light in response to their promotion of him for Governor. In the past week, figures close to Goldberg — operating with his knowledge though not necessarily with his full approval — have been working overtime on the telephone seeking support for him.

The upshot: chances are no worse than 50-50 that, within the next month, Goldberg will reverse his non-candidacy statement of Dec. 9, and announce for Governor. If so, he would be almost assured of victory in the June primary election and enter the general election campaign as a decided favorite against Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The presence of a Democratic Governor in Albany for the first time in 12 years would be a tonic for a party now paralyzed by nationwide defeatism. Even more important, Goldberg's nomination and election would mark a victory by practical politicians against the ideologues of the Democratic left — a triumph with national implications.

Actually, Goldberg's

shocking disavowal of any 1970 candidacy on Dec. 9 cannot be blamed solely on the left-wing reformers. Politicians here believe Edward Costikyan, a former Manhattan Democratic leader who is Goldberg's friend and law partner, falsely led Goldberg to expect the party would prostrate itself at his feet imploring him to run. Nor did the past decade spent in the President's Cabinet, the Supreme Court, and the United Nations prepare Goldberg for the cannibalism of New York Democratic politics.

Goldberg, having spent a career as a lawyer for the labor movement, was particularly distressed by the failure of union leaders to back him unanimously. For instance, the venerable Jacob Potosky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and an old comrade of Goldberg's, made it clear he would not oppose Rockefeller.

But these disappointments could have been sustained by Goldberg had it not been for poisonous criticism from the party's more fanatic reformers. The climactic event was a visit to Goldberg's law office here by Alex Rosenberg, one of the most frenzied of the Manhattan reformers. Playing the role of Grand Inquisitor, Rosenberg badgered Judge Goldberg with insulting questions about why he had condoned the LBJ war policy.

It is no surprise, then, that the three announced Democratic candidates for

THE UNHAPPY NARCISSUS!



By ART BUCHWALD

Wall Street's Genius

WASHINGTON — The Stock Market has not been doing too well these days and quite a few people are suffering because of it. But no one is taking it as hard as Junior Thompson, who was known on the street as the "Boy Wonder of Wall" or "B

WOW." As you recall, 18 months ago when Junior Thompson was 13 years old, he was considered one of the great financial geniuses of the country. With an investment of 25 cents, plus a loan from his sister of 50 cents, Junior

Thompson built up a portfolio of \$200 million on paper.

Fortune devoted its entire Eastern issue to Junior: Life magazine put him on the cover; the Harvard School of Business made him a visiting professor. He was made adviser to the council on economic affairs, and he had a hot line direct to the secretary of the treasury.

Junior Thompson's formula for making money was summed up in an interview he gave to the Wall Street Journal. "I select stocks that

Other Editors Say Bald Head Again

(Greensboro Daily News)

North Carolinians might as well steel themselves for another installment of "The Perils of Bald Head Island," a serial melodrama that could keep going for years. Once again a group of "developers" has taken an option to buy the island from Frank O. Sherrill, the Charlotte restaurateur.

Bald Head is 12,000 acres of dunes, salt marsh and subtropical forest just off Cape Fear, at the edge of the Atlantic. It is believed to have been discovered in 1524 by Giovanni da Verrazano, the Florentine navigator who discovered Manhattan Island.

Unlike Manhattan, Bald Head lies there drowsing in much the same wild state it was in when Verrazano first saw it. But any day now, if the real estate developers have their way, the roar of bulldozers may arouse Bald Head from its long slumber.

Mr. Sherrill got the island for a few thousand dollars in the 1930's by paying the back taxes on it. Several years ago he proposed to make it into a resort for the well-heeled. That plan fell through when the state declined to build a bridge connecting the island with the mainland.

Last year, Charles Fraser, the developer of Hilton Head Island in Southern Carolina, took an option to buy Bald Head for \$5.5 million. But he dropped his plans, at least temporarily, after con-

servationists objected and Gov. Robert Scott made it clear the state would not pay any part of the cost of a bridge to Bald Head.

The latest word is that a group of "unidentified North and South Carolinians" has taken an option to buy the island. One report is that several real estate companies have joined forces in the latest development plan.

Gov. Scott has proposed that the developers hold off and let the 1971 General Assembly decide whether it is willing to appropriate money to buy Bald Head Island for a state park. The Governor has also been trying to enlist financial aid from the foundations. On the other side, the Travel Council of North Carolina has been pushing to have the island converted into a resort area to attract tourists to the state.

There is no argument over Bald Head's uniqueness. It is one of the last undeveloped wildernesses off the Atlantic coast, and the largest. Conservationists agree that disturbing it will damage the ecology of the area — perhaps beyond remedy.

Bald Head Island should be preserved for the benefit of future generations of North Carolinians. If the General Assembly refuses to put up the money to make it a state park, then perhaps the federal government will consider making it a National Seashore area and barring the developers.



go up, and I sell stocks that go down." When asked how he knew which stocks would go up and which stocks would go down he replied, "If you have to ask that question, you shouldn't play the Stock Market."

After the interview, large institutions all over the country fired their investors and asked Junior Thompson to take over their accounts. Insurance companies, foundations, mutual funds, trusts, and banks and even the federal government asked, begged and pleaded for Junior to invest for them.

Before long, Junior was not only responsible for his own personal fortune but he was investing \$20 billion of other people's money. Each month the investment rose by 15 percent, and his clients were delirious. Men who had been in Wall Street all their lives were scorned. Many were tired and pushed out because they kept talking about "earnings," "profits" and "losses"; the three things which Junior Thompson said must be ignored when playing the market.

(Continued On Page 5)

Learn It All In Mails

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

Enjoying your job may help you add years to your life. A study of men 60 and over found that the degree of satisfaction they found in their work was the best single predictor of greater longevity.

We certainly do eat high on the hog. If the world's entire food output was distributed at the American dietary level, it would feed only one third of the people on earth.

If you don't get at least two or three valentines, you're not getting your share of the half billion that will be sent this month.



Back in 1667, the noted English diarist, Samuel Pepys, wrote testily that he had paid five pounds for a valentine to his wife, but added: "I am glad of it, for it is fit the wretch should have something to content herself with."

The Irish firmly believe that St. Patrick drove snakes from the Emerald Isle in the fifth century, but alas for legend. Scientists have no evidence that snakes ever existed on Ireland, notes the National Geographic Society.

Tip to parents: Having trouble losing your kids in crowded shopping areas? One safeguard is to write down the names and addresses of your little squirmers, put them in envelopes, and pin them to their backs.

Quotable notes: "A kiss is a lovely trick designed by nature to stop speech when words become superfluous."—Ingrid Bergman.

In ferment: Africa has had more revolutionary upheavals in recent decades than any other continent. Half a century ago it had only three free nations—Liberia, Egypt and Ethiopia. Now Africa has 43 of the globe's 142 sovereign nations.

Ever wonder exactly why the camel can go so long without food and water? The hump which builds up on its back when the living is easy is made up largely of fat. In times of shortage, the camel's efficient metabolism breaks down the fat into both nutrients and fluids. Water is produced by the union of the oxygen it breathes with hydrogen atoms in its body fat.

Women have more acute hearing than men, science has found, and are particularly better able to hear high notes. As many a henpecked husband has found out for himself, women are better able to produce high notes, too.

Know your language: Are you supercilious? Freely translated from the Latin, it means "lifted eyelid." When you raise your eyebrows, you are supercilious—a picture of haughty disdain.

Worth remembering: "Even if you're on the right track you'll get run over if you just sit there."

Do you have white specks in your fingernails? Some are called "good luck spots," they represent the imperfect fossilization of living cells into nonliving keratin, or nail substance. They are sometimes caused by improper manicuring or the habit of biting your nails.

Walt Disney's Masterpieces

(Today's guest column for the N.C. Association of Afternoon Dailies was written by Holt McPherson, Editor, of the High Point Enterprise).

By HOLT McPherson
ANAHEIM, California — So dismayed was the late Walt Disney at the way honky tonks sprang up around his Disneyland project that he conceived a new — and greater — fantastic destination resort in Central Florida for which his company acquired 27,500 acres — nearly 43 square miles — so no such ugly encrustation may develop there as it has here.

The lovely little town of Anaheim, located 27 miles southeast of Los Angeles in the heart of Orange County, has been transformed by Disney's legacy of creative imagination which continues to grow and inspire fantastic developments in adventure and family entertainment.

Somehow in our travels a visit to Disneyland hadn't fitted into schedules, but so interested in Good Afternoon in portraits of the monumental Florida projection near Orlando that we took this occasion to preview Walt Disney World while in the vicinity. Nearly 100 million visitors from every nation in the world have seen Disneyland, which calls itself "the happiest place on earth." But what has happened here is merely a prelude of what's expected of the Walt Disney World already appearing on the skyline 14 miles southwest of Orlando after two years of earth moving and site preparation where turrets and battlements of Cinderella's Castle will be the focal point of the "Magic Kingdom" theme park.

Since Disney's death three years ago, more than \$45 million has been expended here creating nine major attractions including an all-new Tomorrowland, "Pirates of the Caribbean," and the long-awaited Haunted Mansion. The ideas, dreams and detailed plans he left with his team of "imagineers" provides a basis for other new adventures in years to come. Since its opening in 1955, Disneyland has grown from 22 attractions to 53 major adventures. And a visit to Disneyland is an unforgettable journey into a truly "Magic Kingdom" packed with excitement, adventure, imagination and spirit of fun and happiness among hosts and guest alike.

Another thing attesting the quality and character of Disney is the total absence of hippies and beatniks. He wouldn't let them in, not that

he had anything against those who choose that way of life but because he found their presence provokes fights and other disruptions which interfere with enjoyment of those whose manners, dress and hair conform to the atmosphere of what he envisioned. The same policy, we are told, will be followed at the Florida base, which is expected to draw the same decorous trade from an eastern seaboard with far more population as Disney spans the nation.

Disney acquired 70 acres of orange groves here as base for a Disneyland into which has been poured \$126 million. And additional 120 acres for parking have been added. Some idea of the enormity of the Florida planning may be taken from the fact it embraces more than 43 square miles so that the Walt Disney World project will be thoroughly insulated from what happened around Disneyland here.

This masterpiece of Walt Disney's genius has come to be one of this nation's greatest goodwill builders, visited by a dozen or more kings and queens, 28 presidents, prime ministers and other heads of state and 41 royal princes and princesses. It is second only to Washington, D.C., on the requested itinerary of official foreign guests of this country. What is shaping near Orlando promises even more fantastic consequences because of its scope, availability to the Eastern half of the nation and the imagination going into its development. What you see here is wonderful, but it is only a prelude of greater things Disney successors are bringing to Eastern America.

Few people could visualize when construction started in a dusty orange grove here in 1954 that a whole new era of outdoor entertainment was beginning. Its ability to shut out the everyday world's ugliness while taking its guests into the pages of history, across the seas to foreign lands or into worlds of imagination has justified its claim to being "the happiest place on earth."

What is eastern counterpart portents is something even greater — we can hardly wait for the 1971 opening promising to generate 50,000 jobs and \$6.6 billion in measurable economic benefits to the State of Florida in its initial decade. It is destined to become not only a major vacation resort and entertainment center — but one of the world's most unusual and popular convention sites.

Walt Disney's great vision continues to live and grow.

The Daily Reflector

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WHY NOT BE HAPPY?

Yes, why not? Fifty reasons why not, you reply angrily. And we may counter by saying twice or three times fifty so far as we are concerned, for it you give one reason why you are unhappy, almost any one of us can give better reasons why we also are justified in being unhappy.

The truth of the matter is that happiness and unhappiness do not depend upon the amount of grief, frustration, disappointment, and pain we bear, but on the way we bear it. For there are many whose life has very little in it but trial who are nevertheless quite definitely on the happy side of the line, and there are others who have every advantage life can confer and no burdens worth speaking of who nevertheless complain

all the time and are to be classed among the most miserable of God's creatures.

The difference in mood lies not in the realm of circumstances but in the realm of personality. It should be said right off that some people are unhappy because of some subnormal physical condition — inadequate digestion, low blood pressure, the failure of some vital organ to function properly. Others inherit a tendency toward melancholy. But the great mass of people are happy or unhappy depending on whether they confront their problems with courage and faith, or with complaining and selfish introversion.

Are you unhappy? Ask yourself who's to blame.
By Earl L. Douglas

The Dubious Budget Surplus

By ELMER ROESSNER

President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1971 calls for spending \$22.8 billion with tax collection of \$202.1 billion.

In a news conference, he said that the budget means that "the Federal Reserve Board can now consider the fact that we do have fiscal

started, may cut tax revenues.

It is doubtful that Congress will keep spending within Mr. Nixon's ceiling of \$200.8 billion.

Time after time this sleight has been pulled on the taxpayers.



ELMER ROESSNER

In most of the recent year, presidential budgets have promised a surplus. Then congressional spending wiped out the surpluses.

Because of spending more money than income, the total gross public debt has risen from \$41.9 billion in 1939, to \$259.1 billion in 1966, to \$368.1 billion in November, 1969.

That's \$300 billion in inflation since 1939. And that's the primary cause of all the trouble today and why we are paying up to \$2.50 a pound for good steak.

restraint in determining whether or not this is time to loosen up on monetary policy."

This was taken as assurance that interest rates would be lowered by Federal Reserve action. The stock market immediately rose.

But these big but: The decline in corporation profits and the layoff of many workers, which have already

Labor Demands To Add To Inflation Pressure

There are other reasons why inflation will continue,

among them current demands and settlements by labor. It is true, as labor leaders say, that part of current demands are simply for a catching up. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that industrial workers have gained very little in real spending power; in fact, in most months, despite higher pay in inflated dollars, their buying power has shrunk.

Nevertheless, higher wages are increasing prices of almost everything for everybody, and that's inflation.

General Electric, the fifth largest employer in the United States (Uncle Sam is number one), has agreed to pay 80 cents more an hour over 40 months and, coming close to Groundhog Day, this pretends 40 months more of inflation. GE will have to increase its prices over that period too.

Other Demands

New York tugboat operators struck this week, demanding a 100 per cent raise but hinted they would take less.

The Teamsters Union is demanding higher wages; employers say their demands would cost them 75 per cent more, the Teamsters say less.

This week the minimum wage of 2,100,000 workers went up from \$1.30 to \$1.45 an hour for a total of \$486 million a year. These getting this congressional boon are workers who came under minimum wages in 1966, mostly employees of smaller retail or service establishments.

Railroad unions are demanding increases and tire makers, meat cutters, airline pilots, paper, garment workers and many other unions are preparing demands for negotiations the next few months. And building trade workers holding to their slogan, dollar an hour a year mor

Outlander Proved Himself To Mountaineers, Submariners

By LEWIS W. GREEN
Asheville Citizen-Times Writer
Written for The AP
BAT CAVE, N.C. (AP)—Occasionally he comes back into Hickory Nut Gorge, but you might never know he is there. He likes to hide out in an isolated cabin in the back country

on Broad River. The word gets out among some of the mountaineers anyway, but they leave him to his privacy. He'll be around to see them when he's ready.

He is their friend, an outlander who proved himself to them years ago. He came to serve and proved valuable and most of them wait for him to return. They watch also, to see what they may be able to do for him.

It speaks well of his universal spirit—he has been accepted by two of the most close and clanish groups in the world: mountaineers and submariners.

Dr. George Bond first gained recognition as a country doctor in the Bat Cave area, a reputation that spread over the entire nation after he founded the Valley Clinic and Hospital at Bat Cave in 1948.

In more recent years he has established a scientific reputation as a discoverer and innovator with the SEALAB experiments after he returned to duty with the U.S. Navy.

He came back recently, and in the harshest weather of January a reporter found him secluded in his warm, quiet cabin beside a big trout pool on a bend in the river.

Bond had been there six days, working on three books at once. Retirement looms in a few years, and his mind turns toward memoirs of a full and fascinating life.

One of his books is about his life in the other years at Bat Cave, and will be entitled "Doctor On The Mountain."

Another book, concerned with saturation diving and living under the sea, will be entitled "Tomorrow The Seas". The third, he says, will reveal the secret man, and is called "Perignations, Poems and A Prayer" and will cover his reactions to Navy travels of 15 years.

Two friends, Asheville attorney Tom Garrison and Bill Johnson, went in to spend the last day and night of Bond's visit at the cabin. Garrison had been in college with bond and out of the chatter and camaraderie of the two men arose the story of a man who has ranged far in the world of accomplishment.

Bond once saved the life of Anna Lois Garrison, the lawyer's wife, during a difficult

childbirth. She had been given up for lost. Then Bond recalled something an old doctor had told him years ago about the condition. It was risky, and involved a massive injection of saline solution—but Mrs. Garrison was sinking away and George Bond went for broke. She pulled through, and a bit later Garrison and his doctor

stepped outside and hugged each other and wept unashamedly.

"I do not like to minister to family or friends," Bond said, "but I also do not like to let them die."

He has stepped upon many divergent paths in his life. A native of Willoughby, Ohio, he received a prep school education

in Switzerland and Mercersburg, Pa. He received the A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Florida in 1939.

One year into a Ph.D., he stopped and worked as a laborer during the construction of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Bond said he had first visited a summer camp in Bat Cave in 1926. During that stay, two young friends died because no medical help was available. Partly by this event, and partly through the encouragement of Mrs. Dugy Connor of Bat Cave, he was inspired to medical studies at the of his wandering educational trail.

He was called to the military in 1953. Curiously enough, he was first called to go to a paratrooper unit, but at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., he was told he could either go into the Navy or Air Force. He chose the Navy and Dr. William H. Burch came to take over the clinic and hospital.

Discharged briefly as a commander in 1956, he returned to Bat Cave for a time, but he was recalled to duty.

Since then that Bond has helped illuminate the mysteries of the sea. He was assigned to the Navy's submarine service and went to work on the SEALAB project. He became qualified to dive both with the "hard hat" deep-sea diving units and the shallow units.

Asheville psychiatrist Dr. Robert Byron served in the submarine unit with Bond. He recalls once being scheduled to go into a deep tank for training but was told the water was too contaminated at the time. Bond, meanwhile, was deep in the water, cutting his own arm and bloodying the water experimenting with a coagulant for undersea use.

In 1964, Bond was by then a captain and was principal investigator for Project SEALAB I, a research project in which four men spent 10 days in a habitat 192 feet below the surface. He has been involved in all the undersea projects since, but he said they have ceased because

of a lack of appropriations.

He is now a consultant for a shallow saturation diving project in the Caribbean off St. John's Island. Accustomed to diving 400 feet and deeper, this is a "come-uppance" for him. The shallow dives will range from 50-100 feet.

He has traveled far and wide but seems content sitting in his cabin, staring into a great stone fireplace on a winter night.

"I'll come back here when I quit," he said, fixing his eyes pensively upon the flaming logs. "I'm too much a part of it. When these mountains get inside you, they stay and stay, no matter where you wander. And when free time comes, they call you back."

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Other investment houses hired teen-agers as their answer to Junior Thompson. The word was out on the "Street": "Don't let anyone over 21 invest your money."

Not all the teen-agers did as well as Junior for the simple reason that they didn't have his know-how.

This is how he selected his stocks. Every morning, Junior blindfolded his sister and gave her a pin. He then laid out the financial section of the New York Times on the floor and he told her to stick the pin 10 times into the page. Whatever company she stuck the pin in was Junior Thompson's buy for that day. While the market was going up, Junior's sister could do no wrong.

But when it started going down, Wall Street's faith in Junior Thompson began to waver. Junior tried everything to stem the tide. He changed blindfolds on his sister. He gave her a different pin.

Nothing helped. The market kept losing ground, and Junior Thompson's reputation as a financial wizard began to be questioned. The great institutions started pulling out; the mutual funds took their business away from Junior. In six months, Junior Thompson was handling only the investments of himself and his sister.

Last week, as the market hit its lowest moment in years, Junior Thompson was completely wiped out. A small item on the Dow Jones ticker announced that he was giving up Wall Street and going back to Forest Hills High School. His sister is suing him for the 50 cents she loaned him to get started in the business.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(is 1970: by The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—North-South vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠10 4 ♥K10 2 ♦AK10 4 2 ♣7 5 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ 3 ♣
3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—We recommend carrying on to four spades. Your 10 high card points are readily usable by partner who has shown a very fine opening bid by rebidding freely at the level of three. His hand should surely be worth 16 points at spades, so that the necessary 26 points for a game should be available.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠A 10 8 4 3 ♥A 8 5 ♦7 2 ♣8 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♣ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. A jump bid is in order, so that partner will recognize that the hand has game potentialities. Any hand containing a five card major suit and two aces opposite a partner who has doubled, presents bright prospects for game.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable.

As South you hold:
♠AK 5 3 ♥Q 6 ♦AK 8 7 ♣10 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—The partner has made a mere overall we would not be content with any final contract of less than game. To assure reaching such a contract, you must make a jump shift, and the suggested call is two spades, intending to support hearts if they are rebid, or to abide by a no trump contract if partner's rebid is in that form.

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable.

As South you hold:
♠A 9 2 ♥AQ ♦A 8 4 ♣AK 7 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With this powerful hand an immediate slam signal is in order and the recommended call is a cue bid of two spades, forcing to game. Whether or not further vigorous action will be taken will depend in part upon partner's response. Incidentally, we would have preferred to open the

bidding with two no trump, for which you hold the required 22 points.

Q. 5—Neither side vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠AKQ 8 7 ♥K 3 ♦7 5 ♣J 10 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—This hand is somewhat better than what your partner might expect it to be on the basis of a mere nonvulnerable overall at the level of one. He has responded freely, asking you to proceed. You should cooperate by going on to three spades at least.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable. Both sides have 60 part score. You are South and hold:

♠K J 8 6 5 ♥A K 7 4 2 ♣10 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:
East South
1 ♦ ?

What do you bid?

A.—Since a tight may be anticipated, you should arrange to mention both suits if it becomes expedient to do so and the proper way to plan this is by a mere overall of one spade. Something is bound to happen around the table on the first round and you should have a chance to mention the heart suit at a reasonably low level.

Q. 7—Both vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠AQ 9 6 4 ♥7 ♦AK 9 8 4 2 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With this highly unbalanced hand you do not want to play no trump and partner should be made to prefer one of your suits. The proper rebid is four spades, describing a five card suit. This will by inference indicate your diamonds are six cards long inasmuch as you bid that suit first.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable.

As South you hold:
♠9 7 4 3 ♥Q 6 2 ♦A 10 ♣AQ J 10
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

A.—A jump to three clubs is our choice. Inasmuch as this hand is the equivalent of an opening bid, a mere free raise to two clubs, tho it designates a good hand, would be quite inadequate.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Governor — Eugene Nickerson, county executive of suburban Nassau County; industrialist Howard Samuels, nominee for lieutenant governor in 1966; William Vanden Heuvel, longtime member of the Kennedy apparatus — say nothing liable to offend the reform movement or the New Democratic Coalition (a new leftist combination of 1968 Kennedy and McCarthy forces).

Vocal though these sects are, however, they represent only a small proportion numerically of New York state Democrats and are ill-equipped to engineer a statewide victory. Moreover, regular leaders believe that Rockefeller, though scarcely the shining figure of a decade ago and currently suffering from a railroad commuter crisis, can handily take the measure of any of the three announced candidates.

These regulars regard Goldberg as by far the strongest challenger against Rockefeller. Only Goldberg, they believe, can return a Democratic legislature to Albany and perhaps even carry a Democratic U. S. Senator to victory.

That's why Joe Crangle, regular party leader in Buffalo, never took no for an answer from Goldberg and has continued to push him for Governor. So has Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, minority leader in the State Assembly. But Goldberg sentiment is not limited to the regular organization. Mayor John V. Lindsay and his closest associates look favorably on a Goldberg bid, as do the less frenetic Manhattan reformers — such as Assemblyman Al Blumenthal and State Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein.

Will Determine Need For Ass'n

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The president of the North Carolina School Boards Association, William E. Poe, will head a committee which will determine the need for an association of school attorneys.

The committee was named Saturday at the closing session of the third annual school attorneys' conference at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

The proposal for an organization of school attorneys was made jointly by John L. Sanders, director of the Institute, and Robert E. Phay, assistant director.

Sir Laurence Olivier will play Shylock next April in a National Theatre production of "The Merchant of Venice."

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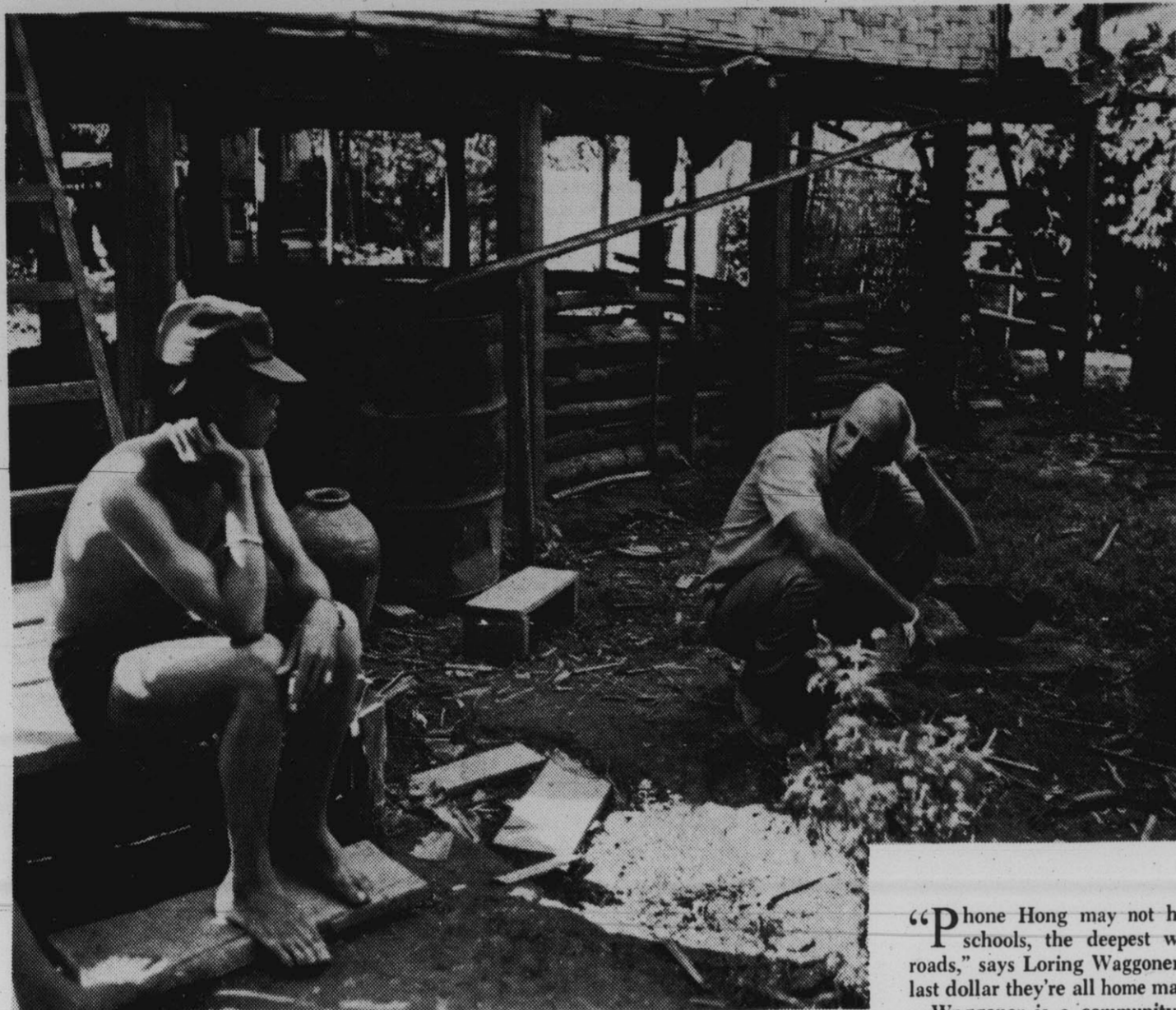
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You've got the one health plan that everybody recognizes, no matter where you are.

If you have North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, you've got a lot more than you think. But you'll never know just how much it means until you need it. When you do, we'll be there.

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LIFE IN LAOS



Waggoner sits Laotian-style and talks to a young man in the village.



Ancient gold-covered Buddha discovered by Waggoner deep in the jungle.



The A.I.D. officer is invited to try a fermented rice wine sipped through a bamboo straw.

"Phone Hong may not have the most beautiful schools, the deepest wells, or the straightest roads," says Loring Waggoner, "but you can bet your last dollar they're all home made."

Waggoner is a community development officer in Phone Hong, Laos, where he lives with his wife, Ann, and their two young sons. Perhaps the secret of their success in awakening the interest and gaining the trust of the villagers is that the American Waggoners have become very much a part of the community itself.

Waggoner has been sent to Phone Hong by A.I.D. (U.S. Agency for International Development) with a message and a mission—to develop and apply the concept of self-help: not to give assistance on a unilateral basis, but rather to encourage the villagers to want change and then show them how they can achieve change themselves. The aim is to motivate them to grow more and better food, educate their children, improve communications, health and sanitation and to organize themselves for community action.

Active persuasion and example, great patience and understanding are required of the specialist advisor who is assigned to work with Laotian villagers. In addition to living among them, learning the language as Waggoner has done helps enormously. In the words of a Lao elder, Waggoner "has learned to pull the strings of the heart with our language."

The Waggoners' lives have touched the Laos' on many levels. They introduced their neighbors to decorated Christmas trees. Ann Waggoner has nursed a village baby when its own mother was ill and unable to. Their children, treated as village children, are safe anywhere, with or without their parents. Any village mother is their mother, too.

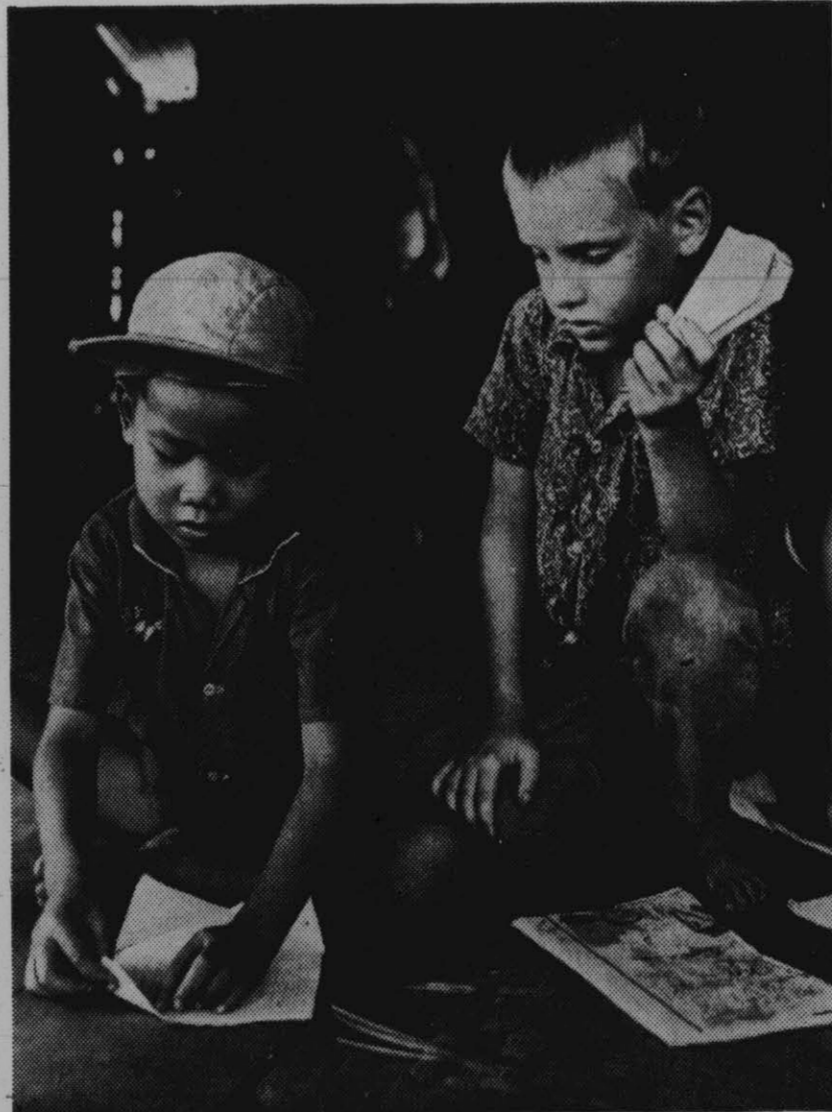
Schools, roads, bridges, wells, dispensaries and agriculture are given due attention and practical assistance. But "It is more important to change minds than build bridges," says Waggoner. And his contribution to that is his first priority.



The "spirit house" outside the Waggoners' house is a local custom. In it dwell good spirits who will guide their lives.



A narrow foot bridge, which Waggoner takes in his stride.



Young Peter Waggoner makes paper airplanes with one of his Lao friends.

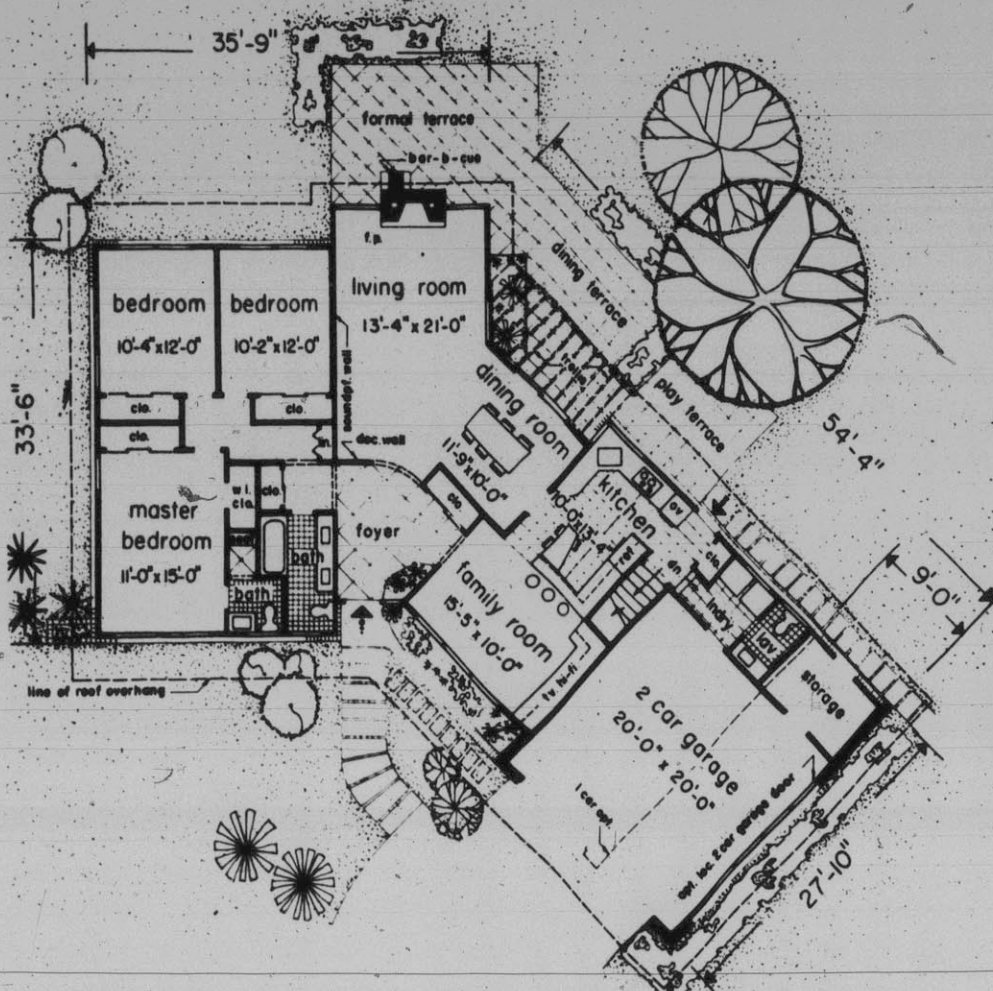


Ann Waggoner talks to a Lao woman who runs a craft co-op producing woven material.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



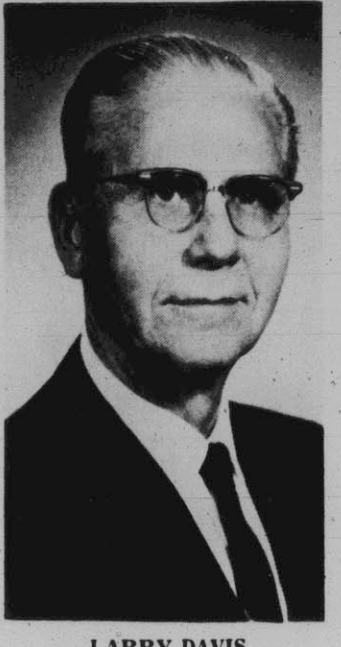
HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Y-SHAPED RANCH's exterior presents a sleek, long silhouette on all of its eight sides, each designed as a front elevation so that the house can be positioned any way on a particular site. Beyond the foyer at the house's Y, the dining room joins the living room at a 45 degree angle, with both rooms sharing one sweeping wall. In the kitchen, there's a corner window, and a snack bar separating the kitchen from the family room. The master bedroom has a seat in the stall shower. There's a soundproof wall between the living room and bedroom wing, and an abundance of closet space in the house. Plan HA631P with 1,561 square feet of living space, was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

Candidate For Mayor Announces

AYDEN — Larry Davis, former judge and postmaster of Ayden, announced today he will be a candidate for the position of mayor in the municipal election in May. Davis served Ayden as city clerk and clerk of court for eight years before becoming Records Court judge, a



LARRY DAVIS

position he held until December, 1968. He was appointed postmaster of Ayden in 1938, and in 1941 he transferred to the rural delivery service where now serves. Davis has a total of 32 years with the Postal Service and has been active in tax accounting for more than 30 years. He is a member of the First Baptist Church where he has held several positions in both the Sunday School and Church. He is past president of the Four County Tar River District of Rural Letter Carriers.

Much Tumor-Infected Beef Is Consumed By U.S. Families

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans during the last fiscal year ate millions of pounds of beef from cattle that had "cancer eye" or similar tumorous disorders, Agriculture Department records show. Nearly 103,000 cattle carcasses checked by federal inspectors were held in meat plants until tumorous parts were whittled out. The remainder of the meat was put on the market, according to the statistics.

But the department says the cattle situation differs from chicken processing in which the government requires any bird with a tumorous part be entirely destroyed and not passed on to the consumer.

One distinction, say federal authorities, is that leukosis or chicken cancer virus may be spread throughout the bird while a localized tumor on a cow's head has no relation with the roast on her rump.

Red meat animals such as cattle, hogs and sheep are so anatomically different, say Agriculture Department experts, that comparisons with poultry are limited except on aesthetic grounds.

But last week Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, U.S. surgeon general, told the Agriculture Department, a ban on diseased poultry should continue "predominantly on aesthetic" grounds and be-

cause scientists do not have all the answers. Of the 103,000 cows temporarily held back in fiscal 1969, 168 carcasses had carcinoma—involving tumors which may appear anywhere in the body—and 102,669 having epithelioma, a tumorous condition of the eye. The total represented a fraction of more than 3.3 million cattle carcasses detained briefly in meat plants while parts were cut out because of other diseases and injuries ranging from adhesions to tuberculosis.

In all, the 1968-69 report shows, more than 10 per cent of the 30.1 million cattle carcasses approved by federal inspectors underwent some postmortem whittling for removal of offending parts.

Dr. Joseph S. Stein, head of slaughter inspection for the department, said cutting away an infected part from a red meat animal is no worse than a housewife removing a spot from an apple and using the rest of it for a pie.

The surgeon general said lesions and tumors associated with leukosis viruses in chickens "are in fact indicators of widespread systemic disease" in the rest of the bird. Therein lies another signifi-

cant difference between poultry and red meat animals, Stein told a reporter. With one possible exception, "there is no tumorous disease of cattle which is known to be even associated at this present stage of the game with a virus" affecting humans, Stein said. The only possibility, he said, is malignant lymphoma, which in cattle may be "somewhat similar" to human leukemia and the leukosis in chickens. But when this disease is detected, Stein said, the entire

carcass is condemned as human food. There were 4,831 such rejections last year. Moreover, he said, if cancer eye is found to have spread to the animal's lymph system—sort of a filter apparatus—the entire carcass also is condemned. Stein said 60 years of experience has shown these methods to be a satisfactory, safe and acceptable procedure and that new federal meat regulations expected to be adopted soon will continue the practice.

Flames Took Five Lives

HIGHLANDS, N. C. (AP) — A fire Sunday claimed the lives of five persons, four of them children, in this western North Carolina resort community. All of the victims were from Cuthbert, Ga., and were visiting relatives. Authorities said the four children and their grandmother were in two bedrooms and were trapped by the flames and smoke. They died of smoke inhalation, officials said. The victims were identified as Mrs. Julia Shadrach Pate, 64; Renata Marie Tully, 9; Daniel Charles Tully Jr., 6; Jose Luis Munguia Jr., 3; and Daniel Monroe Munguia, 1. The mother of two of the children and two other adults escaped without injury. The mother of the two other children was working at a local hospital when the fire occurred. The victims were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Norton, Mrs. Pate's daughter and son-in-law. Firemen said the blaze was believed to have started in an oil furnace.

Will 'Blockade' Aleutian Tests

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — A Canadian conservationist group says it will stage a floating "blockade" of future underground nuclear tests in Alaska's Aleutian Chain in an effort to "stop the Americans from their ecological vandalism." James Bohlen, education officer of the Sierra Club of British Columbia, said his group would charter an ocean-going vessel and send it to the immediate vicinity of the next blast on Amchitka Island. If the Americans want to go ahead with the test, Bohlen said, "they'll have to tow us out."

Two Inmates Shot, Wounded In Escape Try

RALEIGH (AP) — Two inmates suffered minor wounds today when they were shot by guards while attempting to climb the fence at the Polk Youth Center in Raleigh. H. M. Nalley, administrator of youth facilities for the State Department of Corrections, identified the two as David Worley, 17, of Statesville, and Robert Beachboard, 19, of Asheville. Lilley said that although their wounds were not serious they were both transferred to the Central Prison hospital for observation and treatment. Worley is serving a three-year term for breaking and entering and Beachboard four years for the same offense.

End Walkout

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The city's 1,500 municipal employees were back on the job today after a 34-day walkout over a new contract. A settlement was reached Thursday, but the workers decided not to return until today, when their new contract went into effect.

Revival Begins Tuesday Night

BETHEL — Revival services will begin Tuesday night at the Church of God and will continue through Sunday, Feb. 15. Preacher Worley is the guest evangelist. Services will be held at 7:30 nightly. Ernest Bateman is pastor of the church.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 54 hours ending at midnight yesterday: Killed—2 Injured (rural)—102 Killed this year—145 Killed to date last year—153 Injured to Dec. 1, 1969—53,288 Injured to Dec. 1, 1968—49,936

Probe Death Of Raleigh Woman

RALEIGH (AP) — Police are investigating the death of Mrs. Ruby Ann Lanier Horton, 32, of Raleigh, whose body was found in her home Sunday. Raleigh police said an autopsy was to be performed on the body, which was bruised and apparently stabbed. Police said Mrs. Horton's father, Paul Lanier, found her at her apartment about 2:15 p.m. and called an ambulance. Mrs. Horton was dead on arrival at Wake Memorial Hospital. No arrests have been made, police said.

More Assistance From Food Stamps

The food stamp program now offers more food assistance to low income families, according to Miss Dorothy L. Bolton, director of the Department of Social Services. The amount each family pays for its coupons has been lowered and the amount of free or "bonus" coupons families receive has been increased, Miss Bolton said. "Now each family participating in the program will get enough food coupons to pay for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's economy diet which has been adjusted to allow for increases in the level of retail food prices," the director said. The bonus will still be determined on the basis of need, but the new scale will mean a larger bonus than before within the bounds of each family's income. According to the new scale a family of two with a monthly income of \$85 will pay \$18 for \$56 worth of USDA coupons; a family of two with an income of \$45 will pay \$7 for \$56 worth of coupons; a family of four with an income of \$85 will pay \$19 and get \$106 worth of USDA coupons; a family of eight with an income of \$85 will pay \$22 for \$180 worth of coupons; a family of eight with an income of \$170 will pay \$56 for \$180 worth of coupons.

Scott Sees Busy Week

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott began a busy week today with a ceremony at which he accepted a bronze sculpture of himself. It was presented by Albert G. McCarthy Jr. of New York City and Raleigh. He commissioned Miss Barbara Gainey of New York to do the bronze. Later today Scott was scheduled to go to Columbia, S. C. to attend a meeting of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission. At 3 p.m. Wednesday, Scott is to deliver the dedicatory address at the Sandhills Comprehensive Mental Health Center in Pinehurst. Thursday at 11 a.m., the governor is scheduled to visit Lenoir Community College in Kinston to observe the progress of the Manpower Development Training Program. He will speak briefly at a noon luncheon. Then at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, he is to attend the 20th annual Hot Stove League Banquet in Raleigh. At 4 p.m. Friday, Scott will participate in a Snow Carnival parade at Boone. Then at 8 p.m., he will address the quarterly meeting of the state Board of Conservation and Development at Boone.

Texas Will Finish Plane

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Members of a Texas airplane restoration club soon will begin a "labor of love" which will result in a finished product for the battleship U.S.S. North Carolina. Bob High of the battleship commission said Sunday the Dallas Quarter-Century Club will begin restoring the battered remnants of a Navy Kingfisher airplane, similar to one which once flew escort to the battleship during World War II. High said the commission has been looking for one of the airplanes since 1961 and that the wreckage of a Kingfisher was finally located in Canada. The plane crashed near Vancouver during WWII. The remains were sent to Wilmington and a representative of the firm which once built the planes visited Wilmington. He notified High the club would consider it "a labor of love to rebuild" the wrecked Kingfisher. When the plane is restored it will be on display on the U.S.S. North Carolina.

Highway Paint

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State Thruway Authority uses 52,000 gallons of paint a year to stripe the edges and center lines of the Governor Thomas E. Dewey Thruway.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— North Carolina hog markets today mostly steady with instances of 50 cents lower. Tops 27.50-28.50 Ricky Mount; 26.75-27.25 Siler City, Denton; 26.25-27.25 Bethel; 27.75 Salisbury; 26 75Greensboro, Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)— North Carolina poultry market offerings generally adequate today for generally good demand. Weights within desired range. Live-at farm-based valuation on broilers and fryers 12 1/2 to 13, mostly 12 1/2. Hens—heavy type offerings about adequate, light type—limited demand fair to good. Heavy hens at farm 15, f.o.b. plants 17. Light, at farm 8 to 9.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rang up a good gain in moderately active trading early today. At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had risen 5.74 to 758.51.

The advance ranged broadly through the list, with gainers exceeding losers by a margin of 3 to 1 among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included Adressograph, up 1 1/2 to 50 1/2; Itek, up 1 1/2 to 83 1/2; U.S. Plywood, up 1/2 to 26 1/2; Du Pont, up 1/2 to 97 1/2; Control Data, up 2 to 71; and Polaroid, up 2 1/2 to 108 1/2.

A slight increase in marketing activity is reported this morning on Pitt County grain buying stations. One or two dealers say they are buying a little shell corn in addition to occasional loads of ear corn. Prices are up on three markets this morning as a favorable weekend weather-wise has stepped up grain volume. Following are per bushel price quotes reported at 10:45 a.m.

Greenville: yellow corn, \$1.32—up; soybeans, \$2.45; wheat, \$1.20; oats, \$65—steady. Aiden: yellow corn, shell, \$1.38; ear corn, \$1.28—steady. Winterville: yellow corn, shell, \$1.32; ear corn, \$1.22—up. Bethel: yellow corn, shell, \$1.35—up; ear corn, \$1.15; soybeans, \$2.40—steady.

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

AT and T	49 3/8
Am. Tob.	30 3/8

ECU Trustees

(Continued From Page 1)

recruitment of minority group students should be a special part of the recruiting program. For example, more effort should be made to recruit minority group athletes where athletic grants-in-aid are available.

Dr. Jenkins submitted a list of secondary schools (more than 100) visited during the 1969-70 academic year. "Thus, at practically all meetings our representatives talked with prospective students of all races present." He added, "upon request of any prospective student, an interview concerning admission is held at his convenience."

Other indications of emphasis on minority group recruitment were shown: "In the fall of 1968, a number of high school counselors across the state were contacted concerning a special admission program we have initiated for recruitment of minority group students," and "Under the direction of the Dean of Admissions, a number of black students... at ECU are writing to black students in high schools through the state encouraging them to enroll here. The purpose of this effort is to let students know they are welcome at ECU. This program will be continued."

With reference to athletes, Dr. Jenkins wrote: "Minority group athletes have been recruited for several years, and Negro students are distinguishing themselves here, especially in football and basketball."

"6. Any list of off-campus rooming houses maintained by the college, including those for student trainees, should include only those who accept students without regard to race, color or national origin."

Dr. Jenkins pointed out: "On February 17, 1969, a letter and an off-campus housing survey form were sent to all persons who offered to rent rooms to students. In the letter was a statement that 'off-campus housing facilities will be listed only when the landlord subscribes to the same non-discriminatory policy' as that followed by the University."

Burroughs	157 1/8
Carolina Power	307 3/8
United Utilities	20 3/4
Chrysler	27 1/2
DuPont	98
Gen. Elec.	71 3/8
Gen. Motors	65 3/4
RCA	30 3/8
R.J. Reyfolds	37 3/8
Sperry	37 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	55 1/2
Texas Gulf	19 1/2
Ky. Fried	44 3/8
US Steel	34
Union Carbide	34 1/2
Vir. Elec.	21 1/2
Woolworth	34 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	27 3/8
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Little Mint	4 1/2-5
Franklin Life	18 3/4-18 7/8
Hardees	10-10 1/2
NCNB	24 1/2-25 1/4
Piedmont Air	7-7 1/2
Integon	11 1/2-12 1/4
Wachovia	47-48
Eckerds	30-31
Conner	6-6 1/2

Hearing Case Against Girl

The first of a series of charges arising from the disturbances at Rose High School on January 12 were being heard in District Court this morning.

The first case considered by Judge Charles Whedbee was that in which Mrs. Audrey Whitehurst, a white teacher at Rose High, signed a warrant charging Mattie Carr, a Negro female student, with assault and disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Whitehurst testified that she was "pushed and shoved by Mattie Carr while trying to break up a gathering of students in the lobby." She further stated "Miss Carr was using vulgar and boisterous language."

The incident allegedly occurred between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. on January 12, the day on which the second disturbance at Rose High School occurred this year.

As of noon, the case was still being considered, and Judge Whedbee had not reached a decision.

Rates Increased By Area Nurses

The fee for private duty licensed practical nurses is now \$22.50 per eight-hour shift in this area, according to Mrs. Mildred Bundy of Washington, president of Area 23 of the LPN Association.

This increased rate went into effect February 4, Mrs. Bundy said.

Obituaries

Ellington
Miss Eloise Ellington died in the Nash Mont Nursing Home in Rocky Mount Sunday. The body will be brought to Greenville Tuesday morning and funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Adrian Brown, Methodist minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Miss Ellington spent most of her life in Greenville and had been a patient in the Nash Mont Nursing Home in Rocky Mount for the past nine years. A graduate of East Carolina University, she operated the A. B. Ellington Company Book Store following the death of her father. She was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ernest Fleming of Rocky Mount; one nephew.

Evans
Mr. Dorsey E. Evans, 79, died Sunday at 1:45 a.m. in Melbourne, Fla., after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in Henderson at the Kesler-funeral Home, and burial will be in Surtset Memorial Gardens. Dr. W. W. Leathers Jr., his pastor, will conduct the service. Mr. Evans spent all of his life in Henderson and was a retired salesman for the Sanford Milling Company. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Henderson. His wife, the former Susan G. Henderson, died in 1965. He is survived by two sons, Richard H. Evans of Greenville, and Dorsey E. Evans, Jr. of Satellite Beach, Fla.; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Laird, Gen. Wheeler En Route To Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and his top military officer left for Vietnam today to check the prospects for further American troop withdrawals.

Laird, taking off from Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, declined to say in advance whether the Nixon administration is ready to go beyond its latest announced 50,000 man pullout to be completed April 15.

The defense chief seemed to indicate, however, that the conditions may be right for additional cuts. He said the "Vietnamization" plan to turn over more combat responsibility to the South Vietnamese is "going forward at a very adequate pace."

It will be the defense chief's second visit to South Vietnam since becoming secretary of defense. Following Laird's first trip last March, President Nixon made a decision to order the first withdrawals from South Vietnam.

The troop ceiling has since been lowered from 549,500 to 434,000. While noncommittal on most questions about the future of the war, Laird did use the occasion before a few reporters who saw him off at the airport to warn that the defense budget he recently submitted to Congress cannot stand cuts.

"This is a rock bottom, bare bones budget," Laird said. The \$71.8 billion spending proposal for the fiscal year beginning next July has already been reduced \$10 billion below the budget which had been projected by the Johnson administration, Laird said.

Laird, accompanied by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Warren Nutter, assistant secretary for international security affairs, will be in Vietnam during a period when the enemy is expected to step up offensive activities.

Before taking off, Laird and Wheeler held last minute talks with President Nixon.

Chicago 7's Trial Ending

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten women and two men who have witnessed nearly five months of voluminous testimony, bizarre behavior and angry exchanges between the defense and prosecution must decide soon the fate of seven political activists.

The next few days are crucial for the seven defendants, who are charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. After last week's rebuttal case by the government following testimony by nearly 200 defense witnesses, the defense said it would call only two witnesses to answer.

Then there will be some legal routine to dispense with and a probable motion by the defense for a directed verdict of acquittal. Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74 the object of hurled epithets such as "a liar... a runt... a Hitler," will decide on the motion. If he denies it, both sides will deliver closing arguments.

Water Will Be Running Uphill

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Water will soon be running uphill here—in fact, 1,926 feet straight up.

It's part of the \$2.8 billion California water project which will ship water 450 miles from the Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta to parched Southern California areas beginning in 1971. When completed this year, the Edmonston pumping plant will pump 31,000 gallons of water per second 1,926 feet from the floor of the San Joaquin Valley over the Tehachapi Mountains. It will be the highest pump lift in the world.

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An internationally known librarian, Dr. Susan Grey Akers of Chapel Hill, has given a portion of her personal library to the Department of Library Science at East Carolina University.

The books on library cataloging and classification were presented this week by Dr. Akers. Her collection includes titles dating back to 1908 and several are collector's items.

Dr. Akers is probably best known for her book, "Simple Library Cataloging." Now in its fifth edition, it has been considered a main reference in the organization of materials for several decades. She was instrumental in the development

of libraries and library education in many states of the Union as well as in Japan and Iran. Her writings have been translated into a number of foreign languages. She has served on the faculty of Wellesley College, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is the former president of the North Carolina Library Association and is Dean Emeritus of the School of Library Science at Chapel Hill.

The local chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library science fraternity, is planning an exhibit of these books in Joyner Library for the near future.

'Concerned' About Arms For Israel

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Moroccan Foreign Minister Abdel Hafid Boutaleb met again today with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and expressed his government's concern over the prospect of more American arms shipments to Israel, Moroccan sources reported.

There was no indication of what Rogers said in reply.

It was the third meeting of the

foreign minister and the secretary. Rogers told newsmen that their first talk after his arrival in Africa Saturday night was very friendly, with the Moroccan economy, North African affairs and the appointment of a new American ambassador among subjects discussed.

Rogers said the Arab-Israeli conflict was not discussed then. But at a dinner party he gave for Rogers Sunday night, Boutaleb said he intended to raise "subjects which provoke our special concern—I may even say worry."

Rogers also was to meet Prime Minister Ahmed Laraki today and lunch with King Hassan II.

Birds Killed By Oil Slick

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) —

Officials still had no explanation today for the source of an oil slick which killed hundreds of birds as it washed ashore on 20-mile-long South Beach of Martha's Vineyard.

Scores of persons joined Sunday in an effort to rescue the oil soaked birds—ducks, loons and other species. Clergymen's appeals from the pulpits of several Edgartown churches brought many volunteers to the beach.

About 300 birds were taken to a shelter of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals where they were washed in detergent in an effort to remove the oil. Then they were released.

But for every bird taken to the shelter, at least two were left dead on the beach, a volunteer said.

Oil on the birds' wings prevented flight. It also kept the birds from secreting protective oils with the result that many died of exposure, a conservationist said.

A second slick spotted off neighboring Nantucket Island late Sunday was reported about 150 yards long, and Coast Guard officials said it did not appear likely to pose a threat to the shoreline.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures through Saturday will average below normal for most of state. Some precipitation for most areas on Tuesday and again about Thursday.



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To Vote On Paper Fees Sees Role Lost By Institutes

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students will vote, probably in March, on whether they want to continue paying compulsory fees to support the campus newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel.

Student Government Elections Committee chairman Margo Fletcher said more than 1,700 students signed a petition calling for a referendum on the question of student financial support of the paper.

Some students have criticized the paper as left-wing and called for an end to compulsory student support. The same proposal was made during the 1969 General Assembly after the paper printed editorials sharply criticizing some legislators.

One of the first persons to sign the petition was The Daily Tar Heel editor, Todd Cohen, a junior from Millburn, N. J. He said he signed it because it presented "a good opportunity to assess student opinion on the matter."

If the referendum is approved, the paper stands to lose about \$35,000 a year from the student government. The money comes from compulsory student fees.

Jets Strike On 2 Sides

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian jets traded strikes across the northern Suez Canal today as the little summit meeting of Israel's chief Arab foes drew to a close in Cairo.

Israeli planes made a 75-minute raid against Egyptian military targets in the northern sector of the canal, the military command announced in Tel Aviv, and all planes returned safely.

Egyptian military spokesmen in Cairo reported that Egyptian fighter-bombers attacked enemy bunkers in the Deversoir area, scoring direct hits. The planes hit a group of moving Israeli vehicles, the spokesman said, and also attacked Israeli tanks on a main road in Sinai. All planes were reported to have returned safely.

Israeli jets struck on two sides of Cairo Sunday during the

RALEIGH (AP) — The president of one of North Carolina's 41 technical institutes says he is concerned that four-year colleges and universities may begin to eye the two-year school as recruiting grounds for students.

Col. Robert Lemay, president of Holding Technical Institute in Wake County, said in an interview Saturday a recent suggestion by East Carolina University president Leo Jenkins that community college and technical institute graduates be accepted into ECU as full juniors would weaken both systems.

"Our institutions were designed to fill a void between the high school dropout and the four-year collegiate student," Lemay said. "The open door, four-year concept is great but we can't lose sight of our function, which is vocational and technical training."

Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the state Department of Community Colleges, said the growing trend of transfer between two-year and four-year institutions is national in scope.

"No student wants his options cut off by being told he can't go on at the end of a two-year program," Ready said.

But he said the general education courses at technical institutes are technically oriented and will not phase into the four-year curriculum. Ready said transfer students must either

second day of the Arab leaders' conference called by President Gamal Nasser. The Israelis claimed they shot down two Egyptian MIG21s.

enter at a level lower than third year or full juniors, or enter special programs for technology degrees.

Onto Coast Oil Washes

ARICHAT, N.S. (AP) — Oil from the wrecked Onassis tanker Arrow has washed up on beaches along Chedabucto Bay on Nova Scotia's Atlantic Coast, and the oil slick from the ship is reported to be more than three miles long and 100 yards wide.

Late Sunday night, reports indicated that oil had fouled a three-mile stretch of beach near Canso, across the bay from Arichat. There were earlier reports that oil had washed up on a three-mile section of beach near here.

An estimated 5,000 barrels of oil spilled from the tanker as she snapped. Imperial Oil Ltd., which chartered the ship from a company owned by Aristotle Onassis, was considering having the stern half—with its nine tanks still largely intact—towed out to sea.

Aircraft sprayed Corexit, a chemical dispersant, on the slick to help break it up. Imperial also brought in 100 tons of straw for possible cleanup operations.

A spokesman for Transport Minister Don Jamieson said he might fly to the scene today. On Friday, he ordered the ship and its cargo destroyed. The crew was taken to safety early Thursday.

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Tallent Heading For Scoring Championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
George Washington's Mike Tallent seems headed for the individual scoring championship in Southern Conference basketball—quite possibly with the lowest title-winning average in more than a decade.

Tallent, a 6-foot-1 junior, has stacked up an even 400 points in 18 games for the Colonials, an average of 22.2 per game, with only two weeks of the regular season still ahead.

That's far behind the pace of 29.8 set by his older brother Bob, who took the SC scoring crown last year. The only lower average to take the championship was the 20.5 mark that won for Virginia Tech's Bobby Ayersman in 1958.

Tallent, now temporarily out of action with a torn knee tendon, has come upon a few rough days recently, scoring 13 points or fewer in three of GW's last nine games. But he remains well ahead of the No. 2 man in the scoring race, The Citadel's Jerry Hirsch, who's averaging 20.3.

The only other SC player at

20 points or more is William and Mary's Bob Sherwood, the 1968 conference scoring king who for this season has a 20.1 average in 19 starts.

Trailing are Davidson's Brian Adrian, 19.4; Furman's Jerry Thomas; 18.4 East Carolina's Jim Modlin, 18.3; Mike Maloy of Davidson, 17.9; Tom Jasper of W&M, 17.8, and two East Carolina aces—Tom Miller, 17.6, and Jim Fairley, 16.5.

Modlin, Miller and Fairley get chances to improve their averages tonight when, in the only game involving a conference club, East Carolina, 12-9 for the season, plays host to the 15th-ranked small college team in the nation—Old Dominion, 16-1 and owner of a 15-game victory streak.

The Citadel posted a conference victory and Davidson and George Washington each won a nonconference test in action Saturday, but all the triumphs came the hard way.

Mike Ruddle's last-gasp basket carried The Citadel, 3-5 in SC play, past Furman 68-67 in a

heart-stopper on the Bulldog court. Hirsch had 21 points for the winners but Furman, now tied for the basement with a 2-6 conference mark, furnished the game's high scorer in Thomas, who scored 27 points in a lost cause.

Davidson won its 16th game in 19 starts but flirted with disaster at Virginia Tech before coming from 11 points behind in the last half and finally winning in overtime 73-66.

Maloy had 16 points and 26 rebounds for the Wildcats, and Adrian starred with a clutch, game-tying basket and five points in the overtime, but the Wildcats never looked like the nation's 15th-ranked club. They shot only 34 per cent from the floor and had 24 lost possessions.

With Tallent riding the bench, Walt Szczerbiak poured in 31 points and Ronnie Nunn added 25 for George Washington as the Colonial nipped Penn State 76-73. Szczerbiak also snagged 20 rebounds. GW now is 9-11 for the season.



Devlin and Trevino

Lee Trevino (left) congratulates Bruce Devlin at the end of the Bob Hope Desert Classic which Devlin won Sunday by four strokes. (AP Wirephoto)

Devlin Wins Hope Classic

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Australian Bruce Devlin tucked away a fat \$25,000 today and the 11th annual \$125,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic goes into the books as the Agnew Year.

The 32-year-old Devlin closed the 90-hole, five-day marathon as hot as the 85 degree weather, shooting a six-under par 66 to better previous rounds of 67-68-68-70, all for a total of 339.

It was 21 strokes under par for the distance and eclipsed Larry Ziegler, who led or shared the lead from the outset, as the blond belter from Terre Du Lac, Mo., finished with a 72 for a 343.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew presented the winner's check to Devlin and in good humor took a gentle ribbing about the "hit" of the tournament—the ball he shanked that hit the most unlikely target around, Doug Sanders, the vice president's own playing professional, Saturday.

The shot cut into Sanders' scalp but he continued the round of 18 holes with Agnew, Bob Hope and U.S. Senator George Murphy, R-Calif.

"With all that crowd I thought someone might get hit, but not me," Sanders said laughing. "I thought I was safe in the fairway but I got caught in the cross-fire."

Sanders emphasized it had

been a pleasure and an honor to play with Agnew and complimented him for his composure under adverse circumstances and lack of time to play regularly.

Back to golf. Ziegler began the round two strokes in front of Devlin, three over young Larr Hinson, with Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, defending champion Billy Masper and U.S. Open champion Orville Moody further back.

The struggle quickly became a two-man issue. Hinson had a 73 for 347, Palmer 70 for 348, and Casper 70 for 351. And Moody 72 for 355.

Ziegler opened with a 15-foot putt for a birdie three on the first hole to lead by three.

State Faces Heels

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer
South Carolina and North Carolina State are battling for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference and high national basketball rating, but their immediate fate may be decided by a pair of ankles belonging to players wearing Wake Forest and North Carolina uniforms.

The two leaders kept pace Saturday. South Carolina, No. 2 in the nation, leads the ACC at 8-0 following its 99-52 rout of Clemson. N. C. State, No. 5 in the land, squeezed out an uphill 71-66 victory at Virginia for its seventh conference victory in eight starts. South Carolina has won its last 16 games. N. C.

State its last seven. Each is 17-1 for the season.

Tonight each faces a severe conference test. South Carolina is at home against Wake Forest and N. C. State plays at North Carolina, No. 7 in the nation and winner of the last three conference titles.

Charlie Davis, who scored 22 of his 41 points in the last 10 minutes four nights ago to lead Wake Forest to an 88-85 victory over North Carolina, and 6-foot-10 Lee Dedmon of North Carolina are the pair nursing tender ankles.

Davis sprained an ankle in the closing seconds of the first half against North Carolina, but played the entire last half to

spark the Deacons' victory. Coach Jack McCloskey held him out of Saturday night's 94-68 rout of Florida Southern.

Davis was in uniform, but McCloskey didn't have to call on him and elected to rest the ankle rather than have his spindly junior risk further injury before the South Carolina game. Davis wasn't needed as the Deacs romped to their fifth straight victory with three men scoring 20 or more points.

Dedmon sprained an ankle against Maryland Jan. 31 and sat out two games last week as North Carolina defeated Virginia before losing to Wake Forest. His height will be needed to cope with 6-foot-9 Paul Coder, N. C. State's 235-pound sophomore center.

Davis is expected to play tonight, but Dedmon's fate probably won't be known until game time. He was in uniform against Wake Forest, but unable to play.

Duke, which trounced West Virginia 82-70 at Greensboro, N. C., Saturday night, is home against Clemson in tonight's other game. The only other Saturday game for an ACC team was Maryland's 81-71 victory over Georgetown in which the Terps won with 59 per cent shooting.

Larry Saunders led the Duke victory with 23 points, hitting seven baskets and nine free throws, the only shots he took; and Will Hetzel paced Maryland with 21 points.

Wake Forest is 5-3 in the ACC and 12-6 for all games, but the Deacons have come alive in recent weeks, particularly against highly ranked teams. Early last month they lost in overtime to Duke, then in the national top 20 and lost in the final minute to N. C. State.

Since then, Wake Forest has twice nipped North Carolina and edged 15th ranked Davidson.

Frank McGuire's South Carolina Gamecocks were near their peak in routing Clemson. The Gamecocks led at the half 52-24 and reserves played the last eight minutes. John Roche scored 25 points to lead the way, but shared honors with 6-foot-10 Tom Owens, who scored 22 points, grabbed 25 rebounds and blocked 10 shots.

Yarborough Returns Strong

By BLOYSBRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "When you are flat on your back from a bad spill, you wonder if your attitude toward racing will change. Daytona is a good place to find out."

Cale Yarborough was speaking. He had just posted a record 194.015 miles per hour over the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway Sunday to claim the pole position for the Feb. 22 Daytona 500, richest of all stock car racing events.

"Getting out of the hospital six weeks ago and knowing that I would be alright was one of the big events of my life," said the stocky 195-pounder from Timmonsville, S. C. "Coming down here and winning the pole was even better."

Yarborough, 29, shattered his right shoulder in a crash at Texas International Speedway early in December. Doctors had despaired of his ever driving again. But the sturdy ex-football player made what one doctor described as a "marvelous" recovery.

Yarborough's record lap — his official clocking was 46.388 seconds — was more than four miles faster than the old track record of 190.706 m.p.h. which he set in qualifying for the Firecracker 400 last July.

Five other drivers bettered the old mark and two others topped David Pearson's Daytona 500-qualifying record of 190.029 m.p.h. on a windy, sunny day. The slowest speed turned was 148.583 as 25 drivers took runs under the speedway clock.

Buddy Baker, a second generation driver from Charlotte, N. C., took the other front row spot at 192.624 in a winged Dodge Charger. Pearson was third best in a Ford at 192.521, while Charlie Glotzbach was fourth best at 192.443 in a Dodge.

Yarborough and Baker cannot be bumped from their front row spots in the \$198,000 race. The others must compete in a pair of 125-mile races Feb. 19, with their order of finish determining their places in the 40-car starting field for the 500.

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—The record book remained wholly intact and North Carolina stole the show here Saturday in what quite probably was the most surprising edition of the VMI Winter Relays ever held.

Part of the afternoon and all of the evening in the VMI Fieldhouse, a whole host of star athletes from more than 40 colleges huffed and puffed, often threatening meet records but breaking not a one.

No one could remember that this had ever happened before in the 18 previous Winter Relays. Nor, for that matter, could anyone recall North Carolina's Tar Heels putting on the best show.

With powerful Maryland and William and Mary sending only portions of their teams here, while others of their stars competed in meets elsewhere, the Tar Heels won five events and had the Winter Relays' two top entries.

Larry Widgeon was voted the standout runner after coming from 35 yards behind in the last 220 yards to win the two mile in 9:14.4 and John Jessup was voted the best field events man after capturing the shot put at 55 feet, 10 inches. Both marks were far off the meet records.

North Carolina also had winners in the pole vault, in which Rick Wilson cleared 15 feet, the triple jump, in which Darly Kelly leaped 48 feet, 5 1/2 inches; and the sprint medley relay. The Tar Heels' Terry Sellers, Hubert West, Bob Weaver and Ken Helms won in 3:31.9.

Another surprise was Georgia, which joined Maryland in taking two of the eight featured relays on the 19-event program.

Georgia runners Mike Harrelson, Eddie Baxter, Jimmy Tuggle and Jeff Burnette won the mile relay in 3:22.1, and later, Harrelson, Burnette, Joe Shearhouse and Tuggle won the 880 relay for the Bulldogs in 1:11.1.

Bruins Remain Undefeated

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
No. 1-ranked UCLA is finally first in the Pacific-8, as well, but Kentucky, which fell from the top several weeks ago, is now having trouble shaking unheralded Georgia in the South-eastern Conference.

The 17-0 Bruins, shooting for their fourth consecutive national championship, continued as the only major unbeaten team Saturday with a hard-fought 66-65 triumph over Washington. But 11th-ranked Southern California, which had been tied for the Pac-8 lead, lost to Washington State 89-72 and dropped a game behind UCLA.

Henry Bibby led the way against Washington's tough zone defense with 19 points, the same number scored by the losers' Steve Hawes, returning to action after missing six weeks with a fractured leg. The Bruins led 30-25 at halftime and were unable to shake the Huskies until the closing minutes.

Dan Issel's school record 53 points led third-ranked Kentucky to a 120-85 victory over Mississippi but Georgia, 11-6 overall to Kentucky's 17-1, remained deadlocked with the Wildcats with 9-1 SEC records by edging Vanderbilt 49-90.

Second-ranked South Carolina and No. 5 North Carolina State, both 17-1, continued to run 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast conference. The Gamecocks boosted their ACC mark to 8-0 by routing Clemson 99-52 behind John Roche, who scored 25 points and had seven assists; Tom Owens, 22 points, 25 rebounds and 10 blocked shots, and Bobby Cremins, who held Clemson's high-scoring Butch Zatezalo to four points.

N.C. State won for the seventh time in eight ACC starts, riding Vann Williford's 25 points and tie-breaking leap with 91 seconds left to a 71-66 decision over Virginia.

Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure's 6-foot-11 center, scored 34 points and held 7-foot Doug Hess to

eight points and a like number of rebounds as the fourth-ranked Bonnies downed Toledo 77-71 for a 15-1 record.

Sixth-ranked New Mexico State, 18-2, trailed Utah State for 23 minutes before pulling out a 95-90 triumph over the Aggies. Austin Carr, who scored 38 points and set a Notre Dame season record of 675, tied the score at 81 with a layup as the overtime buzzer sounded and the Irish went on to beat ninth-ranked Marquette, 14-3, in the second extra session 96-95.

Sophomores Bob Morse and Corky Calhoun combined for 40 points and 10th-ranked Penn shot 53 per cent in defeating Dartmouth 96-68. The Quakers maintained their one-game Ivy League lead over No. 17 Columbia, which crushed Yale 96-69 as Jim McMilliam hit 14 of 19 shots for 28 points.

The No. 7 and No. 8 teams, North Carolina and Jacksonville, were idle.

In the top individual effort of the weekend, Louisiana State's Pete Maravich, already the all-time career scoring leader, exploded for 69 points, third highest in major college history, but couldn't prevent a 106-104 loss to Alabama. The game wound up with a fight between LSU players and Alabama fans.

Elsewhere among the Second Ten teams in the Associated Press poll, No. 12 Florida State, ineligible for post-season competition, got by Dayton 82-76.

Iowa opened up a 1 1/2-game lead in the Big Ten. The 20th-ranked Hawkeyes whipped Indiana 104-89 while Illinois, No. 14 lost to Minnesota and fell into a second-place tie with Purdue.

Davidson, ranked 15th, outlasted Virginia Tech 73-66 in overtime; No. 16 Houston dropped Creighton 78-77; Colorado slowed Kansas State's Big Eight runaway with a 72-59 victory over the 18th-ranked Wildcats and No. 19 Villanova crushed Philadelphia Big Five rival St. Joseph's 92-65.

Sports Briefs

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Tyler Palmer of Kearsarge, N.H., and Ann Black of Seattle, members of the U.S. ski team, are the winners of the 1970 Starr Trophy.

Palmer captured the men's trophy by winning the slalom with a two-run time of 76.40 seconds Sunday after tying for second in the giant slalom.

Miss Black, runnerup in the giant slalom, won the slalom in 81:05.

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Philip J. Dunn, resigned as Golden Gate Fields general manager Sunday, less than two months after taking the job.

Track directors announced the young New Yorker would be replaced on an interim basis by Bob Gunderson.

Dunn succeeded Gunderson in December when the latter resigned to become vice president and general manager of the California Jockey Club, which operates Bay Meadows.

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Smashing Return

Rod Laver, world's No. 1 ranking tennis player, smashes a return as he defeated fellow Australian Tony Roche in straight sets to win the International Tennis Players Association tournament's \$10,000 first prize in Philadelphia Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—How long can Rod Laver keep playing the best tennis in the world? "You'll have to ask my legs," said the soft spoken Australian after winning the \$60,000 International Tennis Players Association tournament at the Spectrum Sunday.

Laver experienced a minimum of trouble in disposing of fellow Australian Tony Roche in Straight sets, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2. He earned the \$10,000 first prize as he sailed through Roche for the second straight year in the final here. Roche, the No. 2 ranking player, collected \$4,200 for second.

On the subject of how long he felt he could continue to play the tennis that has earned him the ranking of No. 1 in the world, Laver said he feels stronger now than he's ever been. "This is the time when a tennis player reaches his peak," said the 31-year-old Laver.

Laver said he hoped to play on the professional tennis tour at least another two years before tapering off to spot appearances. Laver doesn't play like a guy who needs an easy chair and slippers just yet. Some of the shots he made Sunday had Roche staring in disbelief. The only problem he had came in the second set, when Roche held service to carry him to 6-6. Then they played one of those unique tie-breaking games in which the first player to reach seven points takes the set. After falling behind 2-0, Laver came

on to win the game seven points to five. Mrs. Margaret Smith Court of Australia, the No. 1 ranking women's player, won the distaff title, 6-3, 7-6 over Mrs. Billie King of Santa Monica, Calif. Mrs. Court earned \$3,000 and Mrs. King \$1,000. Mrs. Court had to win a tie breaking game, 14 points to 12, before claiming her prize.

Laver Feels He's At Best

Hawks Get Fast Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Atlanta Hawks must know something about collective bargaining. They only worked 5 minutes and 1 second Sunday and got overtime while the Chicago Bulls had to struggle 48 minutes of straight time for the same prize—a National Basketball Association victory.

It was a unique doubleheader at the Chicago Stadium. First, the Hawks won a 142-137 overtime decision, completing a game started last Nov. 6 and ordered resumed by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy with one second left in regulation time. Then, the Bulls stampeded to a 117-107 triumph in the regularly scheduled game.

Chicago had protested the Nov. 6 game after referee Bob Raket disallowed a last-second basket by Tom Boerwinkle that would have tied the score at 124. The timekeeper said the buzzer never sounded, although Raket said he heard it.

The split left Atlanta 1 1/2 games ahead of Los Angeles in

the Western Division after the Lakers beat San Diego 125-113. The Bulls, winning for only the third time in 16 starts, nudged five percentage points in front of idle San Francisco in the battle for the fourth and last playoff berth.

Elsewhere, Baltimore trounced Milwaukee 120-106, Seattle nipped Philadelphia 118-117 and Boston beat Cincinnati 130-117.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Indiana 109, Kentucky 107 in overtime; New York 95, Carolina 88; Denver 115, Miami 103 and Washington 132, Pittsburgh 124.

Jerry West scored 34 points and Roberson added 26-22 in the first half—as the Lakers whipped the Rockets. It was a career high for the 6-foot-9 Roberson, who hit nine of his first 10 shots.

Wes Unseld, last season's Rookie of the Year, scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the first half—he finished with 22 and 14—in leading Baltimore over Milwaukee. Earl

Monroe topped the Bullets with 23 points while Lew Alcindor, this year's rookie sensation, tallied 36 for the Bucks, who dropped 7 1/2 games behind New York in the Eastern Division.

Cougars Fall To Nets 95-88

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP)—The Carolina Cougars played the role of the bridesmaid this weekend to other American Basketball Association teams, but could not reach the bride's spot as they led in the early stages and then faded in the finals to drop two games.

The Cougars held a 55-42 lead Sunday night at the end of the half after hitting 70 per cent of their floor shots, and then dropped a 95-88 decision to the New York Nets.

Saturday night in Raleigh, N. C., the Cougars were able to catch up in the final moments of the game before losing 118-117 to the Washington Caps.

In action Sunday night in New York, the Cougars scored only 19 points in the final 18 minutes of the game and to blow the early lead. They hit 34 per cent from the floor in the last half. Gene Littles was the high scorer for Carolina with 25 points.

Bob Verga was the top Carolina scorer Saturday night with 31 points. The next game for the Cougars is in Charlotte Tuesday night against New Orleans.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Don Brown of Traverse City, Mich., Saturday won the second annual International 500 marathon snowmobile race before a crowd of more than 25,000.

Rockets Move Within One Game In West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Spencer Haywood simply was doing this thing, then he got too technical.

The Denver rookie scored 38 points and grabbed 21 rebounds Sunday but he wasn't around at the end of the Rockets' 115-103 victory over Miami—being ejected on his second technical foul for arguing with officials with less than two minutes left.

The victory moved the second place Rockets to within one game of idle Indiana in the American Basketball Association's Western Division. Simmie Hill led Miami with 28 points.

In other ABA action Sunday, Indiana edged Kentucky 109-107 in overtime, Washington outlasted

Pittsburgh 132-124 and New York downed Carolina 95-88. Saturday, Indiana took Miami 122-115 and Washington nipped Carolina 118-117.

Sunday in the National Basketball Association, Baltimore bombed Milwaukee 120-106, Boston drubbed Cincinnati 130-117, Atlanta took Chicago 142-137 in overtime in the completion of an earlier game, Chicago topped Atlanta 117-107, Los Angeles defeated San Diego 125-113 and Seattle beat Philadelphia 118-117.

Eastern Division-leading Indiana beat second-place Kentucky for the eighth time in nine meetings this season when Fred Lewis hit a 20-foot jumpshot

with two seconds left in overtime. Kentucky's Louie Dampier sent the game into overtime 100-100 with a basket at the buzzer.

John Barnhill scored 24 points, Mel Daniels 23 and Roger Brown 22 for Indiana, which now has a 10 1/2 game lead. Darel Carrier topped Kentucky with 27 points.

George Carter pumped in 29 points and Rick Barry 24 for Washington which broke a 92-92 tie to beat Pittsburgh. Rookie John Brisker threw in 35 points for Pittsburgh.

New York, trailing 55-43 at halftime, went ahead of Carolina to stay, 72-71, on Bill Melchioni's jump shot.

Guilford, Elon Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Guilford and Elon clash tonight in the Carolinas Conference has become a do-or-die situation for Elon if it hopes to remain in contention for a conference crown for the season.

Guilford is now 10-0 inside of the conference and needs the win to wrap up its third regular season championship.

Elon, with a victory tonight, could improve its conference 8-4 record and renew its hopes for a chance at the title. Elon has defeated Guilford one time this season. But the 77-71 victory was in the Burlington Civilian Tournament, and did not count in league play.

In action Saturday night, Elon downed Newberry 92-77 and knocked them from any chance of the title. Lenoir Rhyne, likewise lost its chance for sole possession of the crown as Catawba upset the Bears 72-67. In the only other game in the conference Saturday, Pfeiffer defeated Atlantic Christian 102-84.

In intraconference action, Guilford defeated Livingston, 109-61; High Point downed Appalachian 84-81; and Presbyterian lost to Erskine, 64-61.

This week's schedule: Tonight—Guilford at Elon, Erskine at Catawba, Virginia Commonwealth at Atlantic Christian, Belmont Abbey at Presbyterian, High Point at UNC-Charlotte, Lenoir Rhyne at Wofford. Tuesday—No games scheduled. Wednesday—Atlantic Christian at High Point, Newberry at Presbyterian, Elon at Pfeiffer. Thursday—Guilford vs. Catawba at Winston-Salem Coliseum. Friday—No games scheduled. Saturday—Catawba at Appalachian, Pfeiffer at Newberry, Livingstone at Guilford, UNC - Wilmington at Atlantic Christian, High Point at Lenoir Rhyne, Western Carolina at Elon.

Liqueri Continues As Undefeated King

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
Marty Liqueri reigns as the undefeated king of New York but Martin McGrady, John Carlos and Reynaldo Brown branched out to other parts of the United States and Canada to continue their winning ways.

Liqueri, the Viplanova Olympian considered America's top miler, stepped down to the 1,000-yard run Friday night at the 51st annual Knights of Columbus indoor track meet and sped to his seventh successive victory in New York. His 2 minute, 7.1 second clocking tied the American best and he carted

the most valuable performer award for his lone effort of the weekend.

Meanwhile, McGrady, Carlos and Brown opened the long weekend of six indoor meets at the Maple Leaf Gardens meet in Toronto with victories on Thursday night.

The following night, McGrady, the 600-yard world record holder, and Carlos, made the journey to New York and won and closed out the weekend in Baltimore for the Sun Games with impressive triumphs.

Brown, a consistent 7-foot-high jumper from Los Angeles City College, took the Toronto ti-

tle with the season's top leap of 7-2 1/4, tying the meet mark and followed with a 7-1 effort Friday night at the Athens Meet in Oakland. Saturday the spectacular teen-ager won at Seattle with a 7-2 effort.

At the Fort Worth Games Friday night, Earl Harris of Oklahoma State was a double winner for the second straight week, copping the 60-yard dash in 6.1 seconds and the 300-yard sprint in meet tying time of 30.17 seconds.

Olympic pole vault champion Bob Seagren also won there, taking his specialty with a mediocre vault of 16 feet while Jim Crawford of Harding College, Ark., swept to the mile run title in 4:05.8.

McGrady, a Washington, D.C., schoolteacher and a master at 600 yards, beat Olympic 400-meter champion Lee Evans for the second time this year, nipping Evans in 1:11.2 in Canada.

In New York, Evans scratched with a bronchitis attack and McGrady easily won in 1:11.0. McGrady then made it three in a row and 23 of 25 since setting his world record at Louisville in 1966, with his 1:10.6 clocking in Baltimore.

Carlos, winning in Baltimore his 10th consecutive triumph, also tied the world mark for 60 yards with a 5.9 clocking in a semifinal heat.

Basketball Standings

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Eastern Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	49	12	803	—
Milwaukee	41	19	683	7 1/2
Baltimore	37	23	617	11 1/2
Philadelphia	31	29	517	17 1/2
Boston	25	33	431	22 1/2
Cincinnati	26	37	413	24
Detroit	23	38	377	26

Western Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Atlanta	35	27	565	—
Los Angeles	32	27	542	1 1/2
Phoenix	28	33	459	6 1/2
Chicago	27	36	429	8 1/2
San Fran.	25	34	424	8 3/4
Seattle	24	37	393	10 1/2
San Diego	19	37	339	13

Saturday's Results			
Detroit	113	Seattle	109
New York	121	Cincinnati	114
Phoenix	121	Los Angeles	117
overtime			
Philadelphia	115	San Fran.	111
Sunday's Results			
Baltimore	120	Milwaukee	106
Boston	130	Cincinnati	117
Atlanta	142	Chicago	137
completion of Nov. 6 protested game			
Chicago	117	Atlanta	107
regular game			
Today's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Los Angeles	at	Washington	
Miami	at	Dallas	
New Orleans	vs.	Carolina	at
Charlotte		N.C.	

ABA				
Eastern Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Indiana	41	12	774	—
Kentucky	30	22	577	10 1/2
Carolina	24	27	471	16
New York	26	32	448	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	53	365	21 1/2
Miami	14	39	264	27

Western Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New Orleans	29	22	569	—
Denver	30	25	545	1
Dallas	27	25	519	2 1/2
Wash'n.	26	26	500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	24	27	471	5

Saturday's Results			
Indiana	122	Miami	115
Washington	118	Carolina	117
Sunday's Results			
Indiana	109	Kentucky	107
New York	95	Carolina	88
Washington	132	Pittsburgh	124
Denver	115	Miami	103

Today's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Los Angeles	at	Washington	
Miami	at	Dallas	
New Orleans	vs.	Carolina	at
Charlotte		N.C.	

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4 FOR 95
2 FOR 63
2 FOR 63

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2-9

Better Offers To New Grads

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the apparent value gap between college students and business, early reports indicate that campus recruiting this spring is expected to be vigorous, and starting salaries may rise a bit.

While not ignoring the widely publicized disaffection of some students, corporate recruiters seemingly are working on the theory that business careers continue to be first or second choice of most male students.

A study reported by the National Industrial Conference Board suggests that while some slowdown in demand for bachelor level graduates might develop, there appears to be a quickening of demand at the master level.

The biggest increase in demand for master's degree candidates, according to the study, may be in technical, engineering and accounting fields, with liberal arts graduates far down the list.

Greatest demand among all master's candidates, according to the study made by the Northwestern University placement department, may be for accountants, reflecting the increasing complexity and demands of that occupation.

Accounting methods have come under considerable professional scrutiny in recent years, primarily because of the changing nature of corporate structures and the demands by stockholders and regulators for disclosure of more information.

In addition, computer technology has permitted business to change many of their record keeping functions, provided they can obtain properly trained professional workers, such as accountants.

The Northwestern study also indicates that while most companies expressed a general feeling of restrained confidence in the future, 30 per cent of 206 companies studied indicated they were cutting back on campus visits.

Among the reasons listed for doing so, the most common were: decline in profits, unfavorable economic conditions, reduced government contracts, need to cut costs, and a need for more experienced personnel.

Those who said they would be seeking more college graduates listed as their reasons: company growth, upgrading of man-

agement potential, backlog of demand from 1969, company re-organization, growing number of retirements.

Some companies indicated that the return to civilian life of Vietnam veterans would affect opportunities for this year's college crop. Some companies, in fact, said veterans are preferred because of their maturity and the likelihood that they may have more clearly defined career goals.

One of the frustrations for corporations in recent years has been the high turnover of college recruits in which they have a large financial investment.

Impatient to prove their worth, some recruits jump from one job to another. Some corporations have found their recruits with the mistaken notion that they are being groomed to take over the company in a matter of a few years.

While salaries will continue to grow, according to the study, some of the increases over a year ago will hardly match rises in the cost of living. There is the likelihood also that run of the mill graduates will not command salaries as large as those offered to recruits.

"As usual," said the NIBC in reporting the study, "the liberal arts graduate is the low dollar man in average starting salary." His \$699 monthly pay at the bachelor degree level com-

pares with a high of \$872 for engineers.

Other average starting salaries for recruits, as indicated by the studies, are: accounting \$832, physics \$816, chemistry \$806, mathematics-statistics, production management, 2758, sales-marketing, \$711, business administration \$708.

Carol Burnett Has Enjoyed Best Year

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Carol Burnett must be doing something right. This is the third year of her weekly variety show—and her best in the ratings.

Her Monday night romp on CBS has been placing in the top 10 and the reason can't merely be the weakness of the opposition. The comedienne believes it's because the people on her show try harder.

"Our show reflects a lot of care," she said during a break at CBS Television City. "The sketches are well constructed and carefully rehearsed; they've got to hold up, because some of them last for 20 minutes."

Another factor that may be in her favor: she is the only female star to headline her own variety show (the Lennon Sisters share the billing with Jimmy Durante). She adds to the feminine touch by sharing the show with other famous ladies.

Her reasoning: "I've always enjoyed seeing two more, or less equal performers work together. I love to watch Bob Hope exchanging quips with Jack Benny. Or Andy Williams singing with Steve Lawrence or Bob Goulet. And what could be greater than Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly dancing together?"

"For that reason I love work-

ing with Martha Raye or Nanette Fabray or the other girls I have on the show. There is no sense of competition whatsoever. In fact, sometimes I end up giving them routines that had been written for me, merely because the material seemed better suited for them."

With the Carol Burnett Show thriving in the Nielsens, there can be no doubt that CBS will renew it for a fourth season. That would be just dandy with her.

"Frankly, doing this show is like stealing money," she said. "The hours are remarkably easy. Most days I don't arrive until noon. Except for the nights of orchestra rehearsal and the actual taping, we're home by 6 o'clock, so we can have dinner with the children." By "we," she means herself and husband Joe Hamilton, the show's producer.

For a personality who says she likes to avoid controversy, Carol has had quite a bit lately. First there was her appearance on The Merv Griffin Show, which was cut by CBS because of her pitch for postcards in behalf of People for Peace. She's still upset at the network for that, but absolves Griffin of any blame.

On a recent Bob Newhart special, Don Adams said in a roundtable discussion on comedy that Carol was an example of the triumph of talent over mediocre material. Said Carol, rising to defend her writers: "I'm not mad at Don, but I am angry with the producer, who took Don's remarks out of context of a 25-minute discussion."

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TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Real McCoy
7:30 My World
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movies
11:15 News
11:45 Tonight

TUESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Today Show
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 The Who
12:55 News

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 North Carolina
9:30 State vs. University of North Carolina
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
12:25 Weather

TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina Harvey
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
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

WNBE — Ch. 12

MONDAY
6:00 Batman
6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 Total News
7:30 Thief
8:30 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie
12:00 Room

TUESDAY
7:00 Yogi Bear
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 La Lanne
9:00 Theatre
11:20 Kay's Corner
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl

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6:30 P.M. **CBS NEWS**
With Walter Cronkite

7:00 P.M. **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
Bob Baker leads the zany antics on television's funniest show.

7:30 P.M. **GUNSMOKE**

8:30 **HERE'S LUCY**

9:00 **ACC BASKETBALL N.C. STATE vs U.N.C.**

11:00 **FINAL REPORT**

11:30 **MERV GRIFFIN**

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NUBBIN
WHAT'S WRONG, UGH? YOU LOOK UNHAPPY!
HAD-UM ARGUMENT WITH SQUAW! SHE LEFT AND WENT TO HER MOTHERS!
WELL...WHO WON THE ARGUMENT?
I DID!
BUT SHE ALWAYS HAVE TO GET-UM IN LAST WORD!!

BLONDIE
RING
RING
I'M SORRY, MAVIS, BUT BLONDIE ISN'T HOME
WOULD YOU CARE TO LEAVE A RUMOR?

B.C.
DIP IN ROAD
I DON'T BELIEVE IT.

BEEBLE BAILEY
LET ME TRY YOUR WIG ON JUST FOR LAUGHS, BUNNY!
I BET YOU'D LOOK SILLY
HOW DO YOU DO, MY DEAR?
HEE HEE! YOU IDIOT!
I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT I ACTUALLY PREFER BEEBLE TO WHAT'S OUT THERE NOW!

THE PHANTOM
THE SECRET ENTRANCE TO THE MYSTERIOUS DEEP WOODS!
A STRANGE CAVE LIKE A SKULL—STRANGE LITTLE PEOPLE.
AND STRANGEST OF ALL—
ARE YOU—THE PHANTOM?
YOU CALLED ME. WHY?

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LINCOLN BOONE'S YACHT HAS RUN INTO TROUBLE IN HIGH SEAS...
I'M ORDERING THE CREW TO STAY BY THE LIFEBOATS, MR. BOONE!
YOU ORDERED?? YOU'RE WORKING FOR ME, CAPTAIN. THAT MAKES YOU ANOTHER HIRED HAND AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED. I'M CANCELING THOSE ORDERS!
ESCORT MR. BOONE TO BOAT 3 AND SEE THAT HE REMAINS THERE UNTIL I GIVE THE ORDER TO ABANDON SHIP!
AYE, AYE CAPTAIN!
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Look! Here's How the want ads are **SOLD!** selling for your neighbor.

Mr. John Askew rented his house with the following ad.

3 BEDROOMS, DINING ROOM, living room, kitchen, 2 baths, central heat and air conditioning. Available Feb. 15. Located 304 Lewis St. Call John L. Askew -000 0000 day, 000-000 night.

Mr. Askew said We rented the house the first day it ran.

Dial 752-6166

Pay later when we bill you

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
EL CAMINO—1969, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, 15,000 miles factory warranty left. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

MUSTANG—1967, 2 dr. htdp., 289 engine, standard transmission, AM radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, newly painted blue with blue vinyl interior. Call Jack Stokes, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 758-4267.

PONTIAC—1961, 4 dr. Sedan, good condition, \$375. 756-4126 after 8 p.m.

RIVIERA—1969, 8,000 miles, perfect, full power, \$4600. Phone 758-1863.

VOLKSWAGEN—1961, good running condition, \$350. Call 752-3701 after 5 p.m.

VALIANT—1963, perfect mechanical condition, very clean, economical and good transportation. \$295. 752-2638.

VAUXHALL—1960 in good condition, ideal for second car or school transportation. 752-3278.

Cycles For Sale
HONDA 1969 175cc SCRAMBLER. Excellent condition. \$375. Phone 752-2743.

Trucks For Sale
INTERNATIONAL, 1966 scout, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, green with white removable top. \$1395. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET—1965 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 29,000 miles, like new. \$1095. HOLT Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

OPPORTUNITY
APARTMENT HOUSE FOR sale in Ayden. 3 apartments — 2 two - bedroom, 1 one - bedroom. Recently remodeled, corner lot — 67 X 166, all apartments occupied. \$19,000. 746-3893.

FOR SALE THE VILLAGE Inn Restaurant in Ayden. Growing business, all equipment less than 1 year old. Call 746-3893.

TOP OPPORTUNITY
SUNOCO
3 BAY SERVICE STATION S. Evans & Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N. C.

Top Earnings Potential Paid Training National & Local Advertising Financing Available
CALL SUN OIL CO. 758-4203
Daily and Evenings

WANTED: A RECEPTIONIST-bookkeeper-girl Friday combination for an established business. Please write giving full resume to Girl Friday, Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: MILK ROUTE salesman. Requirements: high school education, be bondable, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting and good driving record. No phone calls please. Apply Maola Milk and Ice Cream, 109 Greenville Blvd.

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
SMOOTH AND SASSY motorcycles and bikes are for sale in the Classified Ads. Check now!

AGGRESSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Opening with national wholesale major appliance distributor. Major appliance selling experience preferred. Excellent employee benefit programs. Send resume, references to Box 10583, Charlotte, N.C., Attn: R.K. Hunter. An equal opportunity employer.

Female Help Wanted
WANTED: A BOOKKEEPER with experience in all types of bookkeeping. Shorthand preferred but not required. Please write giving full resume to Experience, box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: GREENVILLE Native needing \$12,000 initially but aspiring for more in near future. Must have record of success and be able to assimilate college level training. We want a person with self management ability to be developed for a responsible financial planning management position. Please send confidential personal resume to P. O. Box 1189, Raleigh, N. C. 27602. An equal opportunity employer.

EARN \$50 TO \$100 WEEKLY. Full or part time. Distribute Raleigh Products in your own area. Work from home your own hours. No capital necessary. For interview write: E. A. Walton, NCF4, P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va. Directions to your home. Please!

ANY TYPE DIGGING. SEPTIC tank, digging out farm ditches, digging new ditches, burying oil tanks, digging basements, front end loading, clearing lots. Call 758-1222.

EXPERIENCED LADY would like work sitting with sick or elderly. 758-2373.

TOBACCO HARVESTER, tractor-pull type. Used 3 days, in excellent condition, \$650. 758-2831.

38,012 LBS. TOBACCO AT 11c per lb. Call 756-2470 after 7:30 p.m.

TOBACCO, 7,754 LBS. PHONE 467-1243, P.O. Box 86, Cary, N.C.

6,799 LBS. OF TOBACCO to be moved at 12c per lb. Call 746-3632 after 6 p.m.

NEATLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 12 wide, washer and air conditioner, Shady Knoll. 758-1969 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME at Shady Lane, Ayden, N.C. Automatic washer, air condition, nice covered patio. J.D. Tripp, 746-3542.

8 X 40, 1 BEDROOM, LOCATED College Park. Call 756-0437.

1966, LEXINGTON TRAILER. Call 756-2909.

1959 KENTUCKIAN, 1 1/2 baths, 8 x 48, \$1600. Ideal for beach. 752-4943 or 756-1307.

BEECH DRAFTED, 1965 SKY-line, 10 X 50, 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 758-2223 after 4:30 p.m.

12 X 60, RITZCRAFT RANG-er, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, located at Azalea Gardens, lot 67, 756-4862.

1967, 12 X 44, COMMODORE, air condition, priced to sell. 752-2672.

1965 AIRELANE, 12 X 50, 2 bedroom, air condition and washer, phone 758-1508.

USED FURNITURE: MATCH-ing sofa and chair, recliner, 2 single beds, bedroom suite, dinette set, electric range, gas range. See at Conner Mobile Homes or call 756-0333.

SEWING MACHINES, 1969 used Singer Touch & Sew. Makes buttonholes, hems, fancy stitches, etc. without attachments. Guaranteed good condition. Pay \$78 or terms available. For information call 758-4445.

FIREPLACE WOOD, ALL mixed hard wood. Call 756-4126 after 8 p.m.

Accent Rugs Oriental Fringed Shag and Furs Larry's Carpetland 3010 E. 10th St.

NEW MAPLE SINGER SEW-ing machine cabinet, \$35. 756-0293.

14,000 BTU AIR CONDITION-er, used 2 mos., warranty left, cost \$279.95 — sell \$200. Call 758-2956 after 5 p.m.

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range, 30", 1968 model, excellent condition, 752-3517.

COMING SOON! NEW ADDI-tion to Fisher's Appliance. New addition consists of furniture and carpet. Show now—carpet as low as \$2.98 sq. yd.

G. E. 21" TV, ONLY \$25. Call 752-6177.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

WAITIN' TO BE BOUGHT are the things for sale in the Classified Ads. Check the good buys now!

INSURANCE
Automobile Insurance
We Turn No One Down EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
206 Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK
REGISTERED DUROC boars, ready for service. R. L. Lewis, Jr., 756-2473. (We sell quality length and leanness).

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—PEKINGESE, 1 YEAR old, reddish-blond, wearing red harness, answers to Fugi, Winterville area. 756-1222.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile For Rent
12' WIDE TRAILERS, ALSO spaces with paved streets. 756-2909.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

1967 CHALLENGER, 3 BED-room, pay equity and assume payments. 756-4102 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LO-cated in city. 756-5851.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDI-tion, good location, call 752-3286. Or 825-5391 nights, Bethel.

2 BEDROOM, 12' WIDE, NEW condition. Also spaces for rent, end of Munford Rd. See me anytime at Johnston's Store or call 758-4940.

REAL ESTATE

CUT DOWN ON CAR LOT trips! Check today's good car buys in Classified Ads first.

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL Estate see or call E. H. Williford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St. PL 8-3911. List your property with us.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
House 210 E. 10th - 1 1/2 acre lot - 3 bedrooms - 2 tile baths, living room, kitchen, dining area. Real large den, automatic oil heat - large storage, 3 carport, paved driveway. Shown by appointment only.

One story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, forced air heat. Completely remodeled in and out. \$11,500.00, 209 Millbrook Rd.

Home, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, completely remodeled, includes automatic heat. Excellent location, 302 Biltmore St. \$16,500.00

Completely remodeled house 1101 E. 4th St. - 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carport and forced air heat, kitchen. \$16,000 can arrange terms.

House 1115 S. Washington Street - 1 story frame - living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining area and kitchen. Auto oil furnace. \$7,500.00.

Business Lot at 816 Evans St., 82' x 159', \$18,500.

Vacant Lot at 618 Clark St., 50' x 90 1/2', \$2,000.

Home includes 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, enclosed back porch, sideporch, and large floored attic. Situated on a large lot in an excellent location. Equipped with air conditioning unit, automatic heat and storm windows and doors. 104 Sylvan Drive.

Real Estate Property Management Repairs—Painting 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711

Houses For Sale
SOONER OR LATER NEARLY EVERYONE TURNS TO Classified Ads to help them find a better job. Check now!

117 GREENWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, double garage, percent loan, 756-3119 after 6 p.m.

5 ROOM BRICK VENEER home on shady lot with garage. VA or FHA approved. 201 Millbrook Rd. \$19,000. 5 room brick veneer home, 303 Arlington St., \$13,500, can assume present loan. Contact: Jimmy Lee, H. A. White & Sons, 758-2149 and 756-1374 night.

LOCATED IN GRIMESLAND, 8 rooms, 2 story house with carport. For the thrifty buyer looking for a home to repair. \$3,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or 756-0152.

THE YORKSHIRE, BRAND new, air condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den and kitchen with range and hood, dishwasher and disposal. Located on Pearl Dr. of the Red Oak Subdivision. \$24,000. Built by John H. High & Co. Call L. F. Ball 756-3768.

BY BUILDER, NEW HOME, 2710 Webb St., with 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and nook area, carport. David Evans, Jr., 752-2106, 752-4224 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Now—40% more power for finding the fun spots. 40% more power from a 96 HP overhead cam engine. Packs your camper to out-of-the-way places at up to 25 miles per gallon economy. The #1 Selling Import Truck

Service available at Holt Oldsmobile and Nationwide.

Drive a Datsun... then decide at:

DATSUM

Holt Oldsmobile Inc. 101 Hooker Road

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment, 2 1/2 blocks from college, available March 1. 752-5169.

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.

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1809 E. 5th St., 752-6137 day, 756-3465 night.

2 BEDROOMS, 1114 CHEST-nut St., \$45 and \$55. 752-7065 or 756-3936.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM luxury apartment at an unbelievably low price. Call 752-3804 for an appointment.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM. Beautiful completely furnished, 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, water, heat and air conditioning also furnished. Available March 1. Couples or mature adults, no pets. 752-3376.

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, aircreators, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent-All, 264 By - Pass 756-3862.

Houses For Rent
6 ROOM BRICK, COMPLETELY renovated with ducted heat, East side near schools. \$125 per month. 756-2230.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
PARKVIEW MANOR
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.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, laundry. 5 blocks from campus. \$105 furnished, \$95 unfurnished. 752-6643 or 758-2439.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS—Winterville. 1 bedroom furnished apartments. 752-3881.

YOUNG LADIES, 6 ROOMS, with kitchen, available for spring quarter, 752-2647.

WANTED: 2 COLLEGE BOYS or 2 young commercial men. 1/2 block from college. 403 Jarvis St. 752-3546.

CLEAN CARPETS WITH ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk Tyler.

JOIN THE PITT COUNTY—Life Underwriters. Write Box 2603, Greenville, N.C.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION, FEB. 10, 12 noon, Farrow Auto Body Works, 105 lone St., Greenville, for mechanics lien. One 1962 Mercury, serial No. 2w52x501978. Car may be inspected any time prior to the sale.

WANTED
Wanted To Rent
WANT: 1 PRIVATE BEDROOM in private home by retired lady. Call 756-5855 after 7 p.m.

PRIVATE APARTMENT OR trailer wanted for 2 male seniors. Call Barry 756-1442.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Winterville Kiwanis Auction Sale
Friday, Feb. 13. Anyone can buy and anyone can sell.

AN EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AND THE EQUIPMENT

for the construction and operation of a profitable 18 hole Putt-Putt Golf Course in Greenville. This course could be expected to earn up to \$20,000 in gross receipts this season.

The course must be relocated on new property. We will sell the franchise rights and the equipment, valued at \$10,000, for \$5,000.

If interested, contact: H. Ronald Stone P. O. Box 5925 Fayetteville, N. C. (919) 484-4101

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS for textile firm

Experience required, college degree not required. Available for some travel.

Contact: Fieldcrest Mills Personal Dept. 2107 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SERVICE DIRECTORY
QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.
EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE
Rent a new Chevrolet
Phelps Chevrolet
756-2150

HOME IMPROVEMENT
PAINTING & WALLPAPERING By Experts
L. F. HOUSE CO.
756-4758

MISCELLANEOUS
HOUSE UNDERPINNING brick or block. Gid Holloman 753-3503 nights, Farmville.

PLUMBING
LANCASTER'S PLUMBING CO., located in Ayden, 24 hour service. We specialize in new and repair work. Office, 746-6010. Residence, 752-2791.

BUSINESS MACHINES
Hudson Business Machines Victor Factory Service 103 Trade St. 756-3175

CABINETS
Tetterton
Cabinet Makers
1501 EVANS ST 756-4700

HEATING
MAKE YOUR HOME MORE comfortable, more valuable, and easier to keep clean with a central heating system. Central heating keeps your home heated evenly and that makes it better for your health and your children's. Call GENERAL HEATING INC., 1100 Evans St. 752-4187 for all the details.

SEWING MACHINES
SE

Guidance Counselors And PTI Officials Confer On Concept



AMONG CONFEREES — (left to right) Dr. William Fulford, Mrs. Katherine Lewis, Mrs. Jean Stevens (Martin County) and George McRorie, Director of PTI Student Personnel.

School guidance counselors from Pitt and nearby Counties and officials of Pitt Technical Institute are conferring on ways in which information about the school's activities and needs of students can best be relayed to all concerned.

Pitt Technical Institute President Dr. William E. Fulford, told the counselors he felt that with a better mutual understanding of the concept of Pitt Tech's operations many students in the area could be better served.

Dr. Fulford told the counselors that they were the "life blood" of Pitt Technical Institute. He stated: "We know that what you do not know about Pitt Tech and its programs may prevent young people from pursuing their education at Pitt Tech. All of us are aware that young people

make choices concerning their educational future based upon the information available to them. We want you to be well-informed about Pitt Tech so that potential students of the Institute will have current and up-to-date knowledge of the opportunities available here."

Fulford said, "The Institute's destiny, to a large degree will be determined by your attitude and knowledge of what we are trying to do. Your knowing that we have a highly competent and dedicated faculty—that our shops and labs are adequately equipped—that recently our County Commissioners have

Sponsor Party February 14

The young people of Red Oak Church are sponsoring a tacky party at the community building on Valentine's night, Feb. 14.

The party will start at 6 p.m. Various types of refreshments will be served and activities planned for the evening will include guessing games, cake walks, auction sale, the Virginia Reel and "rock 'a dat cymbaling." Prizes will be given for the tackiest dressed persons. Proceeds will be used for the church building fund.

made it possible for us to have a library that will house 20,000 volumes, and can seat at least one-fourth of our student body at any one time—plus that we are fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; and that we have a sound, quality program of educational opportunities will contribute to your ability to assist young people with their educational program."

Fulford requested the counselors to provide "feed-back" information from students they had sent to the Institute. "We must know what our 'customers' think about our programs. Constructive criticism is solicited and encouraged. Praise contributes to arrogance—criticism contributes to growth," he stated.

Dean Edward Bright outlined anticipated new programs starting September, 1970. Bright stated that the Pitt Technical Staff needed the group's counsel and advice concerning new programs. "This September," he stated, "we will be offering

TO FORM TROOP
A meeting of fathers and sons will be held at Piney Grove Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a Boy Scout troop for Red Oak and Piney Grove Churches.

Licensed Practical Nurse training, Mental Health Technician, and the college-transfer program, which have emerged from your recommendations to us."

The high school counselors were praised for their interest and support of the Institute. Mr. George McRorie, Director of Student Personnel, told the group, "What Pitt Tech is, what it ought to be, will be influenced by your continued interest and active dialogue with those that have the responsibility of operating the Institute."

Mao Saluted By Campus Paper

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A box on the left-hand side of The Daily Californian newspaper at the University of Berkeley campus read, in Chinese characters, "Happy New Year." One on the right read, "Long Live Chairman Mao!"

That wasn't what the one on the right was supposed to read, Editor Joe Pichirallo said Sunday. Students in the Asian Studies Department had been asked to provide Chinese characters reading "Year of the Dog," he said, and he learned about the substitution too late to change it.

Farm Scene

Peanut Meeting

By Henry C. Riddick

The 1970 Pitt County Peanut Production meeting will be held in the Pitt County Courthouse annex on February 24, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will cover major production items in peanuts with special emphasis placed on variety selection and determining proper digging dates. Other items on the program are new herbicides labeled for weed control leafspot control, and the new program developed to control southern corn rootworm. The program will be presented by Astor Perry, Extension agronomy specialist, in charge of peanuts from North Carolina State University.

At the meeting, the outstanding peanut producer in Pitt County will be presented a trophy, 500 pounds of land from the U.S. Gypsum Company, and 100 pounds of seed peanuts from Keel Peanut Company here in Greenville.

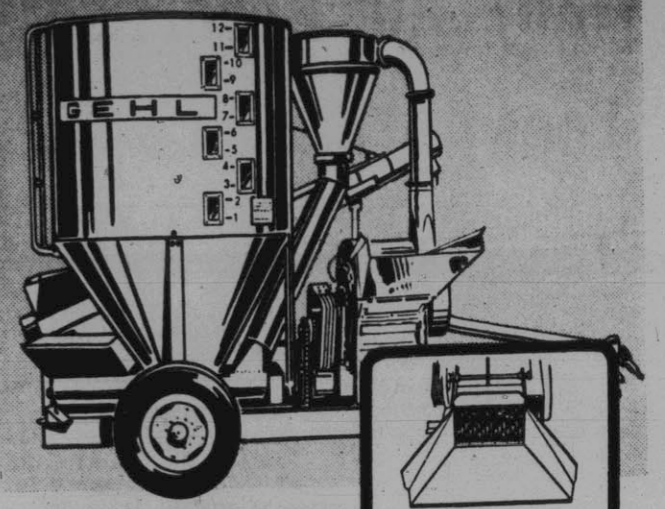
There will be much valuable information at this meeting and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

PEANUTS: Many requests have been received at our office for information on obtaining more production out of peanut trees. Pecan trees, as any other plant, to obtain maximum

production must be properly fertilized and free from disease. To fertilize add 1-2 pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer per tree per year of age up to bearing age. After bearing age is reached, apply annually 2 to 3 pounds of 8-8-8 per tree for each year after tree reaches bearing age. If the age of the tree is unknown apply 2 to 3 pounds annually per inch of trunk diameter one foot above the ground. Apply the fertilizer in two applications to trees of bearing age. Broadcast half the fertilizer over the lawn or cover crop in late February or early March and the remainder after the crop is set. This is usually the last of May. Broadcast fertilizer evenly over the area covered by the root system. Lateral roots extend about twice as far from the trunk as do the branches.

For trees in the yard, make small holes about one foot deep and two feet apart and place the fertilizer in the holes. Start holes near the trunk and extend them slightly beyond the spread of branches. Apply only when the lawn is dry.

The best method for controlling insects and disease is to practice a good sanitation program. Keep all litter removed from under the tree at all times during the year.



GEHL MIX-ALL

• PLAIN FEEDER
• CRUSHER HEAD

Grinds! Mixes! Delivers!

The Gehl Mix-All, with economy plain feeder and exclusive crusher-feeder attachment, grinds, mixes and delivers the most uniform on-farm feed.

Here's proof: Samples of feed grains, ground by Gehl and competitive mills, were compared in a "sieve-shaker" analysis (a grinding uniformity test used also by commercial feed manufacturers). In test after test, Gehl samples were the most uniformly ground. And, the more uniform the grind, the better the mix!

In the Mix-All hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers cut . . . not pound ingredients on a big grinding surface for faster feed flow with reduced "fines." Come on in for a close-up look at all the Mix-All features, including the swinging auger-feeder.

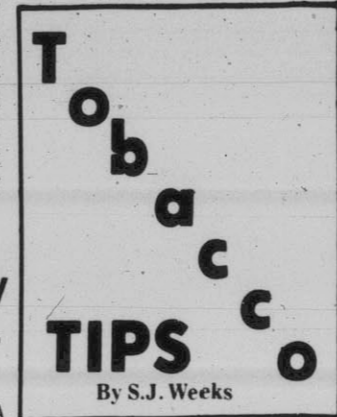


Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

AYDEN TRACTORS, INC.

Snow Hill Highway

Ayden, N. C. 28513



Dolomitic limestone is recommended when lime is needed for tobacco production. In addition to calcium, dolomitic limestone supplies magnesium, which is very essential to plant growth, and magnesium is an extremely important element needed to produce good quality tobacco.

In addition to correcting the pH (soil acidity index), calcium and magnesium content of the soil, the use of lime improves the soil in other ways. It improves the bacterial activity which aids in decomposing organic matter and releasing nitrogen. Application of limestone also increases the availability of phosphorus and other elements in the soil. Another benefit of raising the soil pH by liming is to reduce the solubility of aluminum and iron. Under extremely acid conditions the concentration of these elements in soluble form may be great enough to cause reduced plant growth.

Approximately sixth per cent of the fields tested for fertilizer requirements for tobacco production in Pitt County need at least 1000 pounds of lime per acre. Only a few years ago only ten per cent of the fields tested needed additional lime for tobacco production. Lime is applied to neutralize soil acidity and to supply calcium and magnesium.

All fields with pH below 5.3 need 100 pounds of lime per acre for best tobacco production. Additional lime is also needed in fields with a low calcium level. For these fields, lime is recommended even if the Ph is within the desired range of 5.3 to 5.8.

Recent "on-the-farm" tests have shown that applications of lime in excess of the recommended rate based on soil analysis actually reduced the yield and quality of tobacco produced. Also, tobacco grown in soils where the pH is too high can show greater losses from blackshank than when grown in soils with the desirable pH range. Based on these facts, it is recommended that you have a soil analysis made before applying lime to fields that will be used for tobacco production in 1970.

If you have not already had your soil tested, plan to do so soon.

Wreck Series Due To Fog

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Police closed the Trans-Canada highway east of here for 1 1/2 hours Sunday after a series of at least 100 minor collisions, involving 50 to 75 vehicles, in fog on the Port Mann Bridge.

The series of rear-end bumps and fender-bending sideswipes was the worst reported as fog hit several areas of the British Columbia lower Mainland. No serious injuries were reported.

Only AMIBEN can offer you

TWC
(TOTAL WEED CONTROL)

AMIBEN™ preemergence weedkiller killed grass for more soybean farmers than any other herbicide in 1969. And, it also was the first choice for broadleaf weeds by a wide margin.

This all-in-one, double action, Total Weed Control gives farmers with good management a truly outstanding tool. They can depend upon AMIBEN as the best way to cancel out grass and weeds as a limiting factor when it comes either to growing the beans, or harvesting the crop.

Does it make sense to buy a half-action grass herbicide? One that lets big weeds through (and yes, even some grasses) but costs a little less, or puts you through the work of soil incorporation? There are several such limited control products on the market. But farmers can easily end up looking at a hefty stand of weeds that "escaped" because of limited capability of the herbicide.

Weed control to be profitable to the farmer should keep everything out but the beans, and do it with ease of use and safety to the crop. Only AMIBEN makes this a realistic goal.

Note: Neither AMIBEN nor any other preemergence soybean herbicide kills cocklebur germinating below the treated soil layer, nor morning-glory, nor perennial weeds. AMIBEN is a Trade Mark of Amchem Products, Inc.

YOUR FAIR SHARE

Be sure to participate in our AMIBEN "Fair Share" Bonus Plan. No other herbicide manufacturer would offer you a share of its profits. No one but Amchem. Don't delay—the earlier you buy, and the more AMIBEN you use, the more you benefit. Come in and get the details from us today.

AMCHEM

First name in herbicide research.

AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC., AMBLER, PENNSYLVANIA

CUTS BLACK SHANK LOSSES

CONTROLS NEMATODES (ALL TYPES)



THE MULTI-PURPOSE DISEASE CONTROL SOIL FUMIGANT

Vorlex Soil Fumigant stands alone. No other fumigant can effectively control all types of nematodes and also control Black Shank.

Vorlex is the modern fumigant for tobacco . . . it does so much more for you than other fumigants.

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