

News Briefs

No More Mardi Gras?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mayor Victor H. Schiro says hoodlum behavior in the Mardi Gras revelry threatens to force abandonment of the famous annual celebration.

Trumpeter Al Hirt, who was struck in the face by a brick while riding a parade float, expressed fear Monday that a 15-stitch lip injury might end his career.

Hundreds of youths toting sleeping bags and knapsacks had been arrested on charges of vagrancy or carrying concealed

weapons. The bearded, roly poly Hirt, whose trumpet playing from a Bourbon Street hotel balcony has been a Mardi Gras feature for years, said the lip injury Sunday "could mean the whole ball game—my career." He said he had already canceled engagements in Atlanta and Albany, Ga.

"I tell you one thing," he said. "This is my last parade, at least until the city fathers take a hard look at all the violence in Mardi Gras this year."

Says He Is Hijacker

MADRID (AP) — An American who says he hijacked a Delta Air Lines jet and 108 people to Cuba two years ago arrived in Madrid unescorted today and turned himself over to U.S. Embassy officials.

The man claims to be Lawrence M. Rhodes Jr., 30, of Welch, W. Va., who also is wanted for a \$12,000 payroll robbery in West Virginia.

The embassy said that if

Rhodes' story checks out, the U.S. government probably would ask for his extradition. But Rhodes indicated he would waive extradition, telling a Spanish newsmen in Zaragoza: "I am ready to return to the United States. Twenty or 30 years (in prison) I don't care. All that's over, because I'm not bad and some day I will get out. I love my wife and child very much."

Answer Tobacco Suit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The three major television networks filed answers Monday in U.S. District Court here to a suit brought against them by the Burley Tobacco Growers Association of Kentucky.

The suit seeks to enjoin the Columbia Broadcasting System, American Broadcasting Co. and the National Broadcasting Co. from telecasting anti-smoking advertisements not based on scientific facts.

The companies, in their an-

swers, said they telecast public service cigarette health announcements as required by the Federal Communications Commission, but they denied any knowledge as to the effect of such commercials on the tobacco market.

CBS denied that any of its five stations had broadcast such anti-smoking advertisements into Kentucky. Similar denials were made by the other two networks relating to stations owned by them.

Seeks Way To 'Push'

SAIGON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said tonight that progress in Vietnamization has been adequate but U.S. officials are "looking for ways to improve the Vietnamization program and push it forward."

Laird spoke briefly to newsmen as he arrived here for a three-day visit to the war zone. Accompanying Laird was Gen.

Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff.

President Nixon, he said, had instructed him to make a "consolidated review" of Vietnamization since the Midway Island conference last June 8. At Midway Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam first announced their plan for a gradual American withdrawal from the war.

No Commitments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders said today school segregation in the North is as bad as in the South but made no commitment to support Southern-sponsored amendments to a federal aid to education bill.

Both Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and his GOP counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, praised a speech by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., Monday saying "the North is guilty of monumental hypocrisy in its treatment of the black man."

"I think it's a good thing he lanced this boil and brought it to the attention of the country," Mansfield told newsmen before the start of today's Senate session.

Scott called Ribicoff's speech "very courageous," adding "it was something of a watershed to

have a Northern liberal siding with Southern Democrats."

Before the Senate is an amendment by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., and other Southern senators to establish a freedom of choice policy for school attendance.

Scott, who is expected to offer a motion to table the amendment, said he couldn't agree with it and also expressed doubt the Senate would accept a second Stennis amendment to require uniform enforcement of school desegregation throughout the country.

Mansfield said that despite the large number of senators absent in advance of a Lincoln's birthday recess starting tonight, he hoped for at least one vote the day in the fight over the school aid bill.

Waste Treatment, Enforcement Emphasized
Environmental Programs Are Offered By President Nixon

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today a special message on environmental programs, emphasizing waste treatment facilities to fight water pollution and stricter standards and enforcement against both water and air pollution.

Violation of air or water quality standards could be enforced, under Nixon's plans, by fines of up to \$10,000 per day.

Nixon proposed giving the federal government authority to control pollution over all navigable waters, not just interstate as it now the case.

He also proposed establishing national air quality standards and to extend that authority also to intrastate situations.

The President's "message spelled out his previously announced request for \$4 billion in federal grants to aid construction of municipal waste treat-

ment plants, but he shortened the period of allocation from his original aim of five years to four years—a rate of \$1 billion a year.

Nixon's plan included establishment of an environmental financing authority to help states and municipalities find the \$6 billion in matching funds which they would need to take advantage of the construction grants.

The authority would fund its own operations by issuing secur-

ities of its own.

The federal Treasury would make payments to the authority covering the difference between what it takes in from the communities and what it must pay out in interest on its own bonds.

Nixon's program also proposes a requirement that industries using municipal waste disposal systems pay user fees and that effluent standards be imposed to curb industrial and municipal water pollution.

Similarly, national emission standards were recommended for dangerous air pollutants. He also proposed that the secretary of health, education and welfare be authorized to regulate the composition of gasoline and its additives.

The President's message called for full funding of the \$327 million available for land acquisition under the Land and Water Conservation Fund for the creation of parks and recre-

ation areas. He also urged a review of federal property to seek areas that could be better used for park and recreation purposes.

He called for establishment of a national industrial pollution control council, for research to improve the recycling or disposal of solid wastes and for development of some financial incentive to encourage the scrapping and recycling of junk automobiles.

Committee Named To Work On Park Concept For All Of Greenville

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A three member beautification sub-committee, to work on the concept of Greenville as a park area, was appointed by the Recreation Commission last night.

Dr. Ralph Steele was named chairman of the sub-committee and Mrs. Louis Gaylord, Jr. and Dr. Herbert Hadley are members.

Theirs will be the job of creating public interest in the movement still in its infancy. Among a number of ideas mentioned, but which no action was deemed necessary at this time, were — some type of award or recognition for individuals, businesses or firms showing outstanding achievement in efforts to beautify and make Greenville a city of green; consideration for proposals to eventually include a qualified person on the Recreation Commission staff who would not only serve the commission but the city as a planner in landscape architecture and means of procuring, through donations

and contributions, trees, shrubbery and other items of greenery to make possible advancement of work in creating a greener Greenville.

Dr. Steele reported to the commission the results of his presentation of the idea to the City Council last week, and remarked "the city fathers were very encouraging in expressing interest and support for the idea."

Director Boyd Lee reported to the board on the visit of two federal inspectors from the Land Conservation Department in Atlanta in conjunction with the five acre site (the Hardee property) adjacent to Eastern Elementary School.

"They would not indicate the status of plans or the progress made at this point," Lee remarked, "but expressed concern about two things. First, that the land is adjacent to a public school, and second, they had doubts about access."

Lee indicated they seemed satisfied on these points when he explained that an agreement is in existence between the Recreation Commission and the

schools and that roads into the area have already been dedicated.

This site is the subject of an earlier request for a land grant under the federal open space grants. "We have no idea whether it will be eventually approved under this grant," Lee commented, "but the fact these people came and looked it over is hopeful."

He noted that from Atlanta the findings will go to the N. C. State Office, who makes final approval or disapproval.

A letter from the Greenville Redevelopment Commission was read in which the Redevelopment Commission asked the Recreation Commission to consider furnishing \$3,500 to be spent in documenting and making master landscaping plans for the Shore Drive area.

The Redevelopment Commission pointed out the land is to be donated to the city, and if the Recreation Commission or the city can provide these funds, the Redevelopment Commission in turn would be able to spend their money for actual beautification.

No action was taken by the Recreation Commission. The members are taking the request under consideration and study.

Availability of another property in Greenville was revealed in a letter from Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr. to the Commission.

(continued on page 10)

Jones Mails His Filing Fee For 4th Term Bid

RALEIGH — First District Congressman Walter B. Jones Tuesday paid his filing fee to the State Board of Elections, for reelection to Congress for a fourth term.

Jones mailed the fee, effective Feb. 10, the date on which he was first sworn in office in 1966. It is also the birthday of his son Walter Jr. "It has always been a good day for me," Jones commented.

Because of pressing congressional activities Jones said it was impossible to file personally. He recently introduced a bill making it possible for farmers to receive advance feed grain payments.

Jones represents the 19 county first district which runs from Jones and Craven in the south to the N.C. Va. line in north.



BIRDS DIE FROM OIL SLICK — Spectators look at rows of birds killed by an oil slick on the seaward side of Martha's Vineyard Island (Mass.). Some 300 birds were rescued Sunday and cleaned with a detergent by the

Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and volunteers. The Coast Guard failed in efforts to locate the source of the oil slick. (AP Wirephoto)

Master Landscaping Plan Included In Work

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

An amendment to the existing contract with City Planning and Architectural Associates to include the drawing up of a master landscaping plan for the Shore Drive project was approved last night by the city Redevelopment Commission.

Cost of the services by the firm would be \$3,500 and would represent a figure much less than earlier quotes received from other landscaping firms.

The master plan would offer possible avenues for landscaping the project and would specify details concerning grading and other elements necessary for development of a city park area.

Executive director A. E. Dubber said that is hoped the city will "pick up the tab" on the landscaping expenses since the land will be presented to the city by the commission.

Dubber also said the commission is preparing an amendment to its contract with the Federal Government to specify the donation of the land to the city.

In order for the commission to make the presentation, all maps and other material concerning the project will have to be

changed to show the property as a city-owned park facility. Cost of this work will be \$6,500, Dubber said, and again it is hoped the city will pay the bill.

The total sum of the two expenses the city will be asked to pay of \$10,000, Dubber said, is considerably less than the \$160,000 plus that it would cost the city if the land were not being donated.

In other business last night, commissioners voted to extend in time both of the Dudley and Shoe Corporation for the development of parcel 16-B (corner of Colaniche and First Street) another 12 months.

The request for an extension of time indicated that another development plan and further arrangements for financing would be drawn up. Their tract of land is located beside the lot owned by Smart-Woodall and Associates.

Commissioners last night also approved an amendment to the bylaws to specify an order of succession in the event of the absence of the chairman.

The bylaws now state that in the absence of both the chairman and vice chairman, the commissioners may select "one of their number" to act as chairman.

Also, in the event the secretary-treasurer (Dubber) is absent, the assistant director (in this case, Dubber also) will serve. In the absence of the assistant director, the comptroller will act as secretary-treasurer.

Dubber reported that the City Council, at its Feb. 5 meeting, had set the date for public hearing on the (CDD) project for Feb. 26.

The commission's deputy director, L. L. Wagner, told members that the Educational Forum, held on Jan. 21, was a success and that attendance was very good considering the extreme cold weather.

The forum, he said, was designed for the leaders of the various neighborhood organizations to meet and to relay information to the members of their respective organizations. These committees are open to anyone, he explained, but are generally attended by the leaders of the organizations.

Dubber reported on the January visits of Bob Anderson of CPAAA; Urban Renewal representative William Joe; and Gerald Hoffman of the Management Science of America.

(continued on page 10)

Court Upholds Teacher's Right, Duty To Maintain Order In Class

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"It is not only the privilege and right, but the duty," of teachers to discipline children and maintain order in their classes. And "if she has to 'hooch' (poke) someone in the ribs to do it . . . so be it," Judge Charles H. Whedbee said yesterday in District Court just before finding a Rose High School teacher, Mrs. Olga M. Dawkins not guilty of assaulting a student.

The judge yesterday also found a student, 18-year-old Mattie Carr, guilty of assaulting a Rose High teacher and using

vulgar and indecent language, in another case.

The two cases heard yesterday both stemmed from racial tension at Rose High during January.

Mrs. Dawkins, a Negro teacher, was charged with assaulting a 15-year-old Negro student, Jessie Daniels Jr. January 14, while attempting to break up a fight in her classroom between Daniels and a 15-year-old white student, Ted Mosley. Daniels' father signed the warrant against the teacher.

The younger Daniels testified that Mrs. Dawkins struck him in

the ribs and kicked him while he was fighting, on the classroom floor, with Mosley. He said she was attempting to break up the affray. His testimony was corroborated by several other Negro students in the classroom at the time, including one who had been suspended from the school for a two-week period in December for carrying a knife.

However, Judge Whedbee chose to believe Mrs. Dawkins and several white students who testified that she pulled and tugged at Daniels in an effort to separate the two youths, but did not strike him with her fists or kick him, although as Mrs.

Dawkins testified, "he wouldn't turn loose . . . wouldn't obey at all."

Defense attorney Horton Rountree, who told the court that Mrs. Dawkins "has been threatened . . ." said in his closing arguments, "I feel for these teachers."

"If, every time they try to break up a fight over some mess, they are brought into court, it is the most regrettable thing in the world."

It was following Rountree's statement that Judge Whedbee ordered the verdict of "not guilty" entered, and said

teachers should maintain order in their classes.

Earlier the judge ordered a 90-day jail term for a Negro student, Mattie Carr, after finding her guilty of assaulting Rose High School teacher Mrs. Audrey Whitehurst and being disorderly in a Rose High hall during an incident January 12.

The jurist suspended Miss Carr's sentence on conditions that she pay the costs of the action, that she not harm, molest or threaten any of the three teachers who testified against her, that she remain active in school and conduct herself as a law-abiding student. He placed

her on probation for 12 months.

Mrs. Whitehurst had charged that Miss Carr pushed her and used vulgar and indecent language as the teacher attempted to help disperse a crowd of students gathered in a school corridor during a lunch period on January 12.

Appearing as witnesses in the case, Mrs. Dawkins and a third teacher, Miss Kathleen P. Flanagan, supported Mrs. Whitehurst's testimony.

Miss Carr along with other Negro students who took the stand in her behalf admitted that she (Miss Carr) refused to move

and go to her classroom when requested to do so by Mrs. Whitehurst, but denied that Miss Carr used profane language or pushed the teacher.

Defense attorney Sam O. Worthington told the court the case could have been handled by school administration personnel, without resorting to court.

Private prosecution in the case, attorney M. E. Cavendish in his argument to the court said the action involved in the case, "strikes at the very heart of our social system. The schools have to have discipline enforced."

He continued, "Teachers have got to be protected. Discipline has to be enforced in our schools."

Judge Whedbee, who heard both of the cases, is himself a Greenville high school graduate — the only one of the four District Judges who attended school in this city. The two cases stemmed from the unrest at Rose High last month, when several were rescheduled for trial today, while the other cases set for hearing Friday afternoon.

(continued on page 10)



ENEMY ROCKET LAUNCHERS — Vietnamese and Montagnard troops attached to a U.S. Special Forces unit look over a captured enemy rocket launcher capable of firing six rockets at a time. The launcher and other weapons were discovered on southern edge of War Zone D, 45 miles north northeast of Saigon. The arsenal was one of the largest caches discovered by allied troops in recent months. (AP Wirephoto)

Radar-Like Device Nabs Dumpers Of Waste Oil

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A radar-like device which sees through darkness and fog has been developed to catch vessels which dump thousands of barrels of waste oil in American waters each year.

This illegal practice, usually carried out furtively by ships approaching port, is a major source of pollution of U.S. coastal waters.

U.S. Coast Guard planes spotted more than 800 such spills last year and other sources estimate the number of spills may run as high as 10,000 annually. At present the Coast Guard has to rely on visual sightings in daylight and it has been difficult to prove which of several ships sighted near a slick at dawn dumped oil during the night.

To meet a Coast Guard need to catch the culprits in the act, even at night or in bad weather, engineers at Aerojet-General's Space Division came up with a "camera" sensitive not to visible light but to microwave radiations—the basis of radar.

The device, called a microwave radiometer, is an adaptation of a sensor carried by surveillance aircraft to spot enemy vessels at night and in fog through detection of traces of oil.

Weighing less than 199 pounds, it can be carried by the light planes the Coast Guard uses to patrol harbors and coastal waters.

What the camera sees is displayed on a screen in the plane's cabin. Since oil and water give off different microwave emissions, the appearance of an oil slick can be detected quickly even in darkness and the ship that dumped it identified before it can leave the scene.

Cmdr. William Lehr, chief of the Coast Guard's pollution control branch, said the need to dump oil at sea arises from the practice of taking on seawater as ballast to maintain stability.

At the start of a voyage, ballast tanks usually contain fuel oil, which is replaced by seawater as it is consumed. When the vessel nears port, the seawater is pumped out to make room for fresh fuel. By that time the sloshing action of the waves has mixed the fuel oil go overboard with the water.

This can be avoided by saving the mixture of water and oil and pumping it into storage facilities in port, but ship officers often find it cheaper and more convenient to dump at sea.

The dumping may occur miles offshore, but winds and tides often carry the slick into harbors and onto beaches.

Aerojet research engineer Al Edgerton said a radiometer in a plane flying at 2,000 feet can cover a swath half a mile wide, detecting slicks as small as a few feet across.

Agree To Stop N.C. Business

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina attorney general's office says a South Carolina publishing firm which it has been investigating has tentatively agreed to stop doing business in the Tar Heel state.

Jean Benoy, head of the office's Consumer Protection Division identified it as the Interstate High School Press Association of Denmark, S. C.

Benoy said the investigation came after the office received complaints that the firm may have been violating North Carolina's deceptive practices act in the sale of a volume entitled "Who's Who in High School Athletics."

Benoy said Monday that the firm has tentatively agreed to stop selling the volume or soliciting advertisements for it in the state.

The attorney general's office received complaints describing the firm's sales system this way:

Letters were sent by the firm to several Tar Heel high school coaches asking them to name star players and others involved in athletics at their high schools.

The letters allegedly implied that the names were for inclusion in a definitive "Who's Who" of high school athletics.

After the coaches submitted the names, their persons on the lists received letters from the firm asking for a brief biography. They were invited to subscribe to the volume and send payment.

According to the complaints, only those who subscribe to the volume are included in the "Who's Who."

Other complaints came from persons who said the firm sent letters to businesses in a North Carolina city soliciting advertisements for the publication and suggesting that the \$25 and \$50 ads would "help the young people in your state."

The complainants alleged that the potential advertisers were led to believe they were buying space in a definitive directory of athletes.

42 Lives Lost To Avalanche

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — An avalanche of fresh powder snow, unleashed by one of the Alps' worst blizzards in memory, rolled a half mile over cars and through a vacation camp dining room today, killing 42 and injuring more than 50 persons officials reported.

The Swiss Avalanche Research Center in Geneva said the death toll was Europe's highest since 1900. A series of snow slides in Austria in 1954 killed more than 100 people, but in a number of different communities.

The rush of snow into Val d'Isere, pushed by winds up to 60 miles an hour, sucked the roof away from a small hotel, dragged autos 150 yards and ran over concrete walls.

Most of the victims were thought to be young people—French, Belgian, or West German—staying at a low-cost vacation center run by the Union of Fresh Air Centers. There were 199 guests at the center and about 50 supervisory personnel.

First reports indicated about 30 of the dead were skiers from the center, caught while eating breakfast. The remaining dozen

appeared to be workers at the ski complex.

The avalanche struck at 8:10 a.m., rushing 800 yards down the southern flank of Mt. Solaise and crossing a national highway before hitting the vacation center. Avalanche experts said the snow could have moved at a speed approaching 120 miles an hour.

Says Red China Is 'Third Party'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Harold Brown, a member of the five-man U.S. delegation to the strategic arms limitation talks, says it would be much easier to eliminate antiballistic missiles altogether "if Red China didn't exist."

Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council Monday that despite the fact Red China hovers over the talks as an invisible "third party," a specific agreement may be reached with the Soviet Union.

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School Board Members Appeal

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A majority of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education says it wants to appeal last week's federal court order for quick desegregation of the city-county schools.

The board members directed their attorneys Monday to begin preparing for an appeal of the order to bus children to eliminate all-black schools from the system.

In part, the board members are heeding the outcry raised by thousands of outraged parents who have vowed to boycott the public schools rather than allow their children to be bused out of their neighborhoods.

A spokesman for the board said adoption of the court-ordered plans will mean a minimum of 12,500 children will be bused to schools outside their districts to achieve desegregation.

In a Monday morning meeting, the board refrained from voting whether to appeal. It ordered lawyers William J. Waggoner and Benjamin Horack to continue their evidence-gathering efforts to "make the record complete."

But seven of the board's nine members have now said they will vote for an appeal — five because they feel the order is wrong and two because they feel U. S. Dist. Judge James B. McMillan will be upheld by a higher court. An appeal would go to the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

McMillan set an April 1 deadline for desegregation of elementary schools and a May 4 deadline for desegregation of junior and senior high schools.

Waggoner told board members an appeals court could set an even earlier deadline than McMillan's. But he said "to implement the plan we will have to have 527 buses and they simply aren't available."

The board says it will ask an appeals court to allow use of a desegregation plan it had submitted, but which had been rejected by McMillan. This plan would call for busing only about 4,900 pupils more than the some 20,000 now bused for reasons other than desegregation.

Many parents have angrily denounced the McMillan order as unconstitutional. Their opposition is led by a white group known as the Concerned Parents Association, which is urging the boycott beginning April 1.

Though no organized resistance to the order has grown from Charlotte's Negro community, there were reports that black parents were planning to join white parents in a protest planned for Friday night at predominantly white Park Road School.

A Negro mother whose children attend a black school to be paired with Park Road under the court order said she is urging Negro parents to attend the meeting.

"It's not that I don't want my child going to an integrated school," said Mrs. Leroy Oates,

"I'm concerned about the distance (to bus). I don't think it makes sense to send children across town. They're not taking the child into consideration."

Her sentiments appeared to echo those voiced at the many all-white meetings that have been held across the county since McMillan handed down his order last Thursday.

State Rep. James H. Carson Jr. of Mecklenburg County, meanwhile, announced he will file a suit in Mecklenburg Superior Court asking the court to bar the school board from an involuntary busing.

Carson introduced a bill passed by the 1969 state legislature that prohibits busing to achieve racial balance.

In invoking the law, Carson said his court action probably would result in a constitutional test of the state's law modeled after an untested New York State law.

It runs directly counter to the order issued by McMillan. A suit is still pending before the U. S. District Court here asking for a three-judge panel to rule on the law's constitutionality.

The suit was entered by Julius L. Chambers, the civil rights attorney who successfully argued the school desegregation case before McMillan on behalf of Negro parents.

Priests Ask 'Mediation'

GREENSBORO (AP) — Roman Catholic priests have asked for mediation from higher authorities in their dispute with the Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh.

Some 50 priests, members of the North Carolina Priests Association meeting in Greensboro Monday, voted to bypass Bishop Waters' authority and appeal to Archbishop Thomas Donnellon of Atlanta.

Donnellon, as head of the chief diocese in the southeastern province, has set up a mediation board to handle disputes in the five-diocese province.

The dissident priests also decided to carry their case to Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the apostolic delegate to the Catholic Church in the United States.

The main grievance expressed by the priests concerned the diocesan loyalty fund campaign, an annual effort to raise money for diocesan projects.

The priests say they receive no information on where the money goes or how it is administered. The Rev. J. Paul Byron of Jacksonville called the campaign "paternalistic, arrogant and deceptive."

Fieldcrest Mills Inc. Announces Promotions

In organization changes necessitated by the retirement of Henry F. Morris, J. Melvin Moore was promoted to manager of the rug spinning mills and of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., J.C. (Jack) Bircher was promoted to wool buyer, effective February 1.

Moore formerly was general superintendent of the rug spinning mills and Bircher was assistant wool buyer both reporting to Morris. Moore now reports to Robert A. Harris, senior vice president—manufacturing and Bircher to Hurdle H. Lea, vice president—raw materials purchasing and traffic.

A native of Eden who has been with Fieldcrest since 1934, Moore was a wool spinning supervisor at the blanket mill and personnel manager for the blanket and sheeting mills at Eden before he was named superintendent of the Karastan Spinning Mill at Greenville in 1961.

He later was given the additional responsibility for the Winchester Spinning Corporation, a Fieldcrest subsidiary at Asheville, and for the Laurelcrest Carpet Yarn Mill, a new parallel or semi-worsted spinning plant at Laurel Hill.

Active in industry and civic affairs, Moore is the immediate past president of the Southern Woolen and Worsted Textile Association, a director of the Pitt County United Fund, a member of the Greenville Rotary Club and the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

He is a leader at the Greenville First Penecostal Holiness Church and a trustee of Emanuel College, operated by the Penecostal Holiness Church at Faranklin Springs, Ga.

Bircher, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., who joined the Fieldcrest Mills as assistant wool buyer in 1964, has over 20 years of experience in wool, primarily carpet wool, in scouring, selling and buying.

Also a community leader in Greenville, he is the immediate past president of the Pitt United Fund and previously was campaign chairman for two years. He served as president of the Pitt Safety Council 1968-1969 and has just been installed as president of the Greenville Golf and Country Club.



J. C. BIRCHER



J. M. MOORE

Franco's Son-In-Law Is Now Called 'Doctor'

MADRID (AP) — Can the son-in-law of Gen. Francisco Franco find happiness in Spain as a surgeon?

Cristobal Martinez Bordiu, who is the Marquis of Villaverde as well, says he doesn't see why not.

In an interview, he conceded that being Franco's son-in-law and a marquis had aided his professional career.

But he also termed it "the struggle of my life."

Being a marquis, he noted, "has afforded me certain privileges, of which I have taken advantage or have tried to take advantage, and also there have been inconveniences."

"Why can't you be the son-in-law of the chief of state, a marquis and a good surgeon?"

Ten years ago, he added, "everybody called me marquis. Now they call me doctor."

He married Carmen Franco Polo in 1950 and they have seven children. His career has flourished mostly because of his own hard work and study, say people who know him.

New challenges are ahead. Next week he will be part of a national team that joins American surgeons in setting up a joint Spanish-American artificial heart center in Madrid.

The scientific and technical agreement is between the Texas Heart Institute of Houston and the cardiovascular center of the National Nursing School of Torax in Madrid.

Signing for the Heart Institute will be Drs. Denton Cooley, Arthur Keats, Domingo Liotta and Robert Leachmann. The Spanish signers will be the country's chief health officer, Dr. Jesus Garcia Orcoven, and Drs. Martinez Bordiu, Crespo Alvarez, Francisco Blanco and Salvador Liotta, brother of Domingo.

Dr. Martinez Bordiu is scheduled to perform the first implant in Europe of an artificial heart operating with transportable energy. This will be after the center begins operating in July. The artificial heart, valued at \$20,000, is due in Spain from the United States in March.



SHE MADE THE LIKENESS — Barbara Gainey of Goldsboro gives out with a big grin as she poses with the bronze head of North Carolina Governor Bob Scott. Miss Gainey sculpted the likeness which was a gift from Albert G. McCarthy to the Governor. (AP Wirephoto)

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SCF Head Motivates Vietnamese To Learn Self-Help Principle

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — If the Madison Avenue advertising set wants some clues to new methods of motivation, they might query Mlle. Ghislaine (Gilly) de Fiequelmont.

Mlle. de Fiequelmont, the dynamic director of the South Vietnam field office of Save the Children Federation, has made a career out of motivating the Vietnamese to help themselves. Informality and patience are part of her strategy.

"I may launch the idea for a project at a local fish market," she explains. "I start out by commenting about the fish ... 'What beautiful fish.' 'Are the fish always that large?' I may ask them how they cook the fish. Soon a crowd gathers, maybe even the village chief. Since one thing leads to another, you have all the requisites for a meeting."

She prefers to operate in informal situations.

"We tell the village chief that it is all right if he must organize a meeting, but it must be open so that people will feel free to discuss their problems ... that we want to help their village, but we want to work with people individually."

Although Save the Children attempts to solve the problems of the Vietnamese villagers, it does not disperse charity. If a chief is disappointed to learn that his village is not going to receive charity, Mlle. de Fiequelmont informs him that she may meet with greater success at the next village.

In the beginning, she says, the people often have a negative approach—"we are so poor, we cannot do anything without money."

Soon, she is showing them how they can make use of existing resources.

"I thought you could give maybe three or four work days a year to help build a medical clinic," she will say.

It turns out to be easier than they thought.

One hundred villagers may volunteer, and she shows them that 400 collective days can do a great deal for their village.

The routine is step by step. The idea is to get each person motivated to self-help. The federation assists with the remaining articles and technical aid.

At first, says Mlle. de Fiequelmont, "it is difficult to convince the local people that they must assume responsibility for the solutions to their problems. Gradually, however, they come to understand the self-help principle."

Under her aegis, projects in 127 communities have included the reclamation of wasteland, draining of marshes, leveling of embankments, improved methods of animal husbandry, road construction, wells, the establishment of small businesses.

Many of the children, are self-supporting. The Vietnamese are in charge of all these projects.

For one hamlet, Vinh Hy, there is the Shepherd school, named in honor of the late U.S. Lt. Richard Shepherd of Princeton, N.J., killed in Vietnam two years ago. His mother enlisted friends to send funds to help "the little children my son loved."

The people her son loved are contributing 276 work days and 52,000 piasters worth of lumber, stone, sand and even are making the concrete blocks for their first school.

It takes time to motivate people in any underdeveloped village says Mlle. de Fiequelmont. She points out that if you are in a hurry, "you won't accomplish anything, but the Vietnamese are far easier to motivate than people I have worked with in other countries."

"Their biggest problems are malnutrition and lack of hygiene—there are no sanitation facilities in villages."

"Those receiving American food supplied by the Catholic relief—which doesn't reach everyone—and those who work for Americans look it. The girls who work in American mess halls have developed tremendously in the three years I have been in Vietnam. But most of the Vietnamese haven't the strength to carry heavy work loads. Their crops are mainly rice or manioc, a cereal, but we

try to help them convert to vegetables."

Mlle. de Fiequelmont begins her working day early. By 8 a.m. a village chief is often on the scene to discuss projects for his community. She, too, looks forward to the American meal in the evening at the American officers' club.

Mrs. Horne Is Woman's Club Speaker Friday

Mrs. Charles Horne Jr. was guest speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club on Friday.

She related her family's experience in international living in having a young Japanese woman in their home for three weeks last summer.

Sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, 11 young adults mostly teachers in Japanese schools and colleges were entertained in Greenville homes.

Mrs. Horne told of cookouts, picnics and beach trips planned for the group and their adopted families as well as entertainment provided by each individual family. Mrs. Ann Phillips, chairman of International Affairs, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. George Snyder, chairman of Fine Arts, announced the meeting of the department on Tuesday at the Arts Center with Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp as speaker. She urged members to enter items in the Fine Arts Festival, which will be held at the club house on Feb. 21.

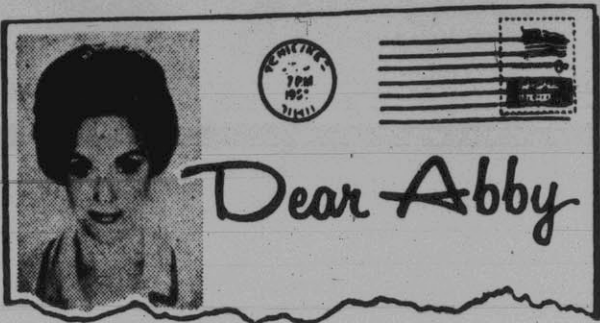
Mrs. Preston Cannon, chairman of Home Life, announced the meeting of the department on Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Phillips. She told of the Senior Citizens Center opening soon on Green Street, emphasizing adult education.

Mrs. W.C. Harris opened the meeting with a devotional. Mrs. Nancy Willard, first vice president, conducted the meeting.

It was announced that Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. Con Lanier, Mrs. Argent Smith, Mrs. W.A. Pollard and Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Roseveare flew to Hawaii on a 15-day tour with other club women and their husbands and friends.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a Valentine motif. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Diener, Mrs. Cora Powell, Mrs. W.E. Avery, Mrs. J.A. Piver, Mrs. J.R. Jackson, Mrs. A.C. Howard, Mrs. Kelly Rowe, Mrs. Malta Batchelor and Mrs. Walter Carson.

How Can She Pay Her Losing Debt?



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: There's a man who works where I work. We kid around a lot, but he's not a boyfriend or anything like that.

Well, about four months ago I told him he would be real swell looking if he would lose about 30 pounds. Then he said he'd make a deal with me. He would lose 30 pounds if I would give him an "incentive"—like spending the night with him.

I foolishly said it was a deal—never dreaming he'd lose the 30 pounds.

Well, Abby, he has lost 22 pounds, and I know he'll lose the other 8 in no time at all. I never thought I would ever have to pay off. Now what do I do?

BIGMOUTH

DEAR BIGMOUTH: Spend the night with him, and use the time playing records, reading poetry, or just explaining what you meant by "spending the night" with him. If he complains, let him haul you into small claims court.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be in love with two women at the same time?

JAKE

DEAR JAKE: Yes. And also hazardous.

DEAR ABBY: I know that parents are supposed to treat all their children alike, but we can't help favoring our eldest. Heidi is 16 and she is a beautiful child, inside and out! Heidi is not only a top student, she is helpful around the house, good natured and trustworthy. She's never given us a minute's worry.

Our middle child, Sally, is 13. She is selfish, lazy, and stubborn. Even with tutoring she can't make her grades.

Our youngest, Danny is 9. He's smarter than both girls put together but he is a little troublemaker. He'd rather lie than tell the truth, and he won't let anybody touch him or kiss him.

Everyone notices that we are partial to Heidi, and we are always getting lectures from the grandparents on how we should "love" all our children the same. But how can we?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: You are reacting in a normal manner, so don't feel guilty. It's not possible to love all one's children equally because all children are not equally "lovable." But concentrate a little more on the least "lovable"—they're the ones who need love the most.

DEAR ABBY: Your "Confidential to MGM" in which you stated that President Nixon ignored YOUR letter, too, was reassuring. Here all along I've been blaming the Post Office Department!

I have written six letters to President Nixon in the past year, and have not received one acknowledgement. All my letters were respectful, tho somewhat critical of his policies.

It would be interesting to learn whether the President and his staff ignore ALL correspondence, or only those letters which are critical of his administration.

IGNORED IN LOUISVILLE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TORTURED WITH QUESTIONS": A man who continually presses his wife (or girl friend) for every single detail of her past romantic encounters with other men ("tell me the exact words you spoke, the words he spoke, what position were you in at the time, what was he wearing, etc. . .") could be attempting to "live" the experience himself, vicariously. I would suspect his masculinity.

Is a bath better than a shower? Medical experts have been unable to discover any difference in results, just so you wash and scrub your entire body with soap.

TETTERTON JEWELERS

NEW LOCATION
220 E. 5th St.

WEDNESDAY'S

SPECIAL

MANUFACTURERS

SAMPLE CUTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF NEW EASTER FABRICS IN SHORT LENGTHS

VALUES TO \$3.00 Yd.

SPECIAL **79¢** YARD



Jackson-Perkins

Rose Bushes

2.69 ea.

Calendar Events

TUESDAY
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.—Exhibition by International Chess Master Norman T. Whitaker at the East Carolina Union, Union 201, Wright Bldg. Annex

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

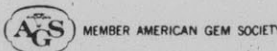
LADIES
Superfluous hair removed permanently! (Medically Approved) Olive M. Morrill, experienced licensed electrologist. Falkland, N. C. Phone Greenville 752-6543

LAUTARES JEWELERS

Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs

Done On The Premises

Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler



RCA "Once-a-Year" Golden Circle Specials

Look for the Golden Circle Tags and save up to \$140. on Color TV and Stereo

These are not floor samples or demonstrator models. They are exciting Color TV's and Stereos from RCA's 1970 line. Your once-a-year opportunity to get the best for less!



The LINARES • Model GM-599 • 23" diagonal picture

LIST PRICE — \$619.95

NOW ONLY

\$519⁹⁵

save **\$100⁰⁰**



The PANARO • Model GL-675 • 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

LIST PRICE — \$619.95

NOW ONLY

23" RCA CONSOLE COLOR

AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING GLARE-PROOF PICTURE TUBE

SAVE \$140

\$479⁹⁵

EVERY RCA COLOR SET REDUCED OVER \$100

"We Service What We Sell"

MURRAY'S APPLIANCE

CENTER

318 EVANS ST.

PHONE 752-2514

Glamour Selects 'Best Dressed Girl On Campus'

RALEIGH — Miss Beth Wells, a sophomore at Peace College, has been selected as Glamour's "Best Dressed Girl on Campus." She will compete in the national contest this spring.

Miss Wells, of Smithfield, is the granddaughter of Mrs. V.E. Wells Sr. of Greenville.

She believes one must wear clothes to fit her personality. "I like a tailored look," she said. "To be neat and clean is the most important thing to remember. I like clothes which move easily, free, not all tight feeling," she explained. Miss Wells enjoys pants suits, formal and casual styles.

Her fashion skills in design and remaking clothes were put to the test last summer when she partied as a Tar Heel debutante.

She designed her ball gown of Brussels lace her father had brought her. She has designed a white silk peignoir from fabric her brother, Edward Warner Wells, brought her from Hong Kong.

She attended Smithfield High School, St. Margaret's Tappanook, Va., and is a graduate of Peace Preparatory Department.



MISS BETH WELLS



Clara Garriss

Beauty Hints For You From

This week, for the ladies with baby fine hair, we have a couple of pointers. After shampooing apply setting lotion, sit under your dryer for a few minutes, then reapply lotion and set. Do use end papers to protect the hair and beware of brush rollers as these tend to break fine hair. . . To add height, tease only at the roots. . . A body curl, twice a year, will help also. If you like, let us do some streaking or coloring as this gives body too. . .

A glamorous new "hair do" this week will surely spur your favorite Valentine to pay a little extra attention to you. Call us right away and garner the compliments, cards and candies that all lovely ladies deserve. . . For instant beauty.

Suburban

Beauty Shop

Colonial Shopping Center
GREENVILLE, N.C.
TELEPHONE 752-7630

DURING
FEBRUARY

20%

OFF
ON ALL
FRAMES
ALL SIZES
AND STYLES
GREENVILLE'S
LARGEST
SELECTION OF
QUALITY FRAMES
FOR YOUR
PHOTOGRAPHS
RUDY'S
PHOTOGRAPHY
FIVE POINTS
GREENVILLE

Problem Is All-Encompassing

It is distressing that growing of marijuana on North Carolina farm land has reached the "frightening proportions" ascribed to it by SBI Director Charles Dunn.

"It's surprising how much is being grown in North Carolina," Dunn said. "We expect it to reach an all-time high this year."

The growing of marijuana was little known here until about three years ago. Since then its production has spread across the state. Ominously for our section, Dunn reported that production is confined largely to the eastern counties.

Scheduling An Eleventh Game

(Today's guest column for the N.C. Association of Afternoon Dailies is written by Woody Peele, sports editor of the Greenville Daily Reflector.)

By WOODY PEELE

Although the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest University have already announced that they have scheduled games for their 11th football contest this fall, East Carolina University is still in the process of finding a team, and is hoping to land the final member of the Big Four, Duke.

The growing university, located in Greenville, is in a rebuilding program under new head football coach Mike McGee, and is striving to attract Big Four schools to its schedule.

"We already have North Carolina State on our schedule for the next 10 years," Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich said. "We play them regularly through 1980."

Stasavich said that East Carolina contacted the other three members of the Big Four, Wake, and Duke, immediately after the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) approved the 11th game as a boost for the sagging collegiate financial situation. North Carolina turned down East Carolina cold. "They just weren't interested," Stasavich said. But Duke and Wake Forest were, at least, somewhat responsive. Wake, however, later signed with Nebraska, and Duke has been rumored leaning toward a game with Florida.

So Stasavich, while still keeping an eye cocked toward Durham, is looking elsewhere. The immediate glance falls on its fellow Southern Conference schools. "We already have Davidson scheduled through 1979," Stasavich said, "but we'd like to get either William and Mary or Virginia Military Institute on earlier. A lot of schools haven't decided whether they are going to play that 11th game or not, and when they do, there may be other possibilities."

While the Bucs haven't finished their schedule for any years in the future, as far as 11 is concerned, they do have the formerly approved 10 game schedule for the next two years. "We still need a game or two for '72 and '73, but we're looking for the 11th in 1974," he said.

The overall East Carolina schedule shows at least seven games through 1980, with most years having eight or nine. "There was some delay in our scheduling because of working out things with the Southern Conference, but that is all straight now so we can start on the other

games."

What East Carolina would like to do is get another home game for the 1970 season. Currently the Pirates have only four, with six on the road. One home game, with Richmond, was switched back to the Virginia capital, as the Tobacco Festival game. "A home game would help our schedule," he said, "but we don't want just anybody."

Coach McGee reiterated this idea. "We are only interested in scheduling major university opponents," he said.

"We are in a position where an 11th game could mean a lot to us now. Stasavich has been in contact with a number of schools, and we are hoping that one will be attracted to us. We feel that we have a lot to offer someone in our program."

Asked about Duke, his alma mater, McGee said, "We'd certainly like to play Duke. I think as soon as these schools realize the attraction East Carolina would have, they'll add us to their schedules. We will be carrying a food crowd wherever we go, within a reasonable distance, so we'll be a good drawing card."

But, McGee said, he doesn't feel that his former connection with Duke, as both player and assistant coach, will have any bearing on the possible scheduling of the school.

McGee did say that the time of the "Big Four" is over. "There are six major university schools playing football in this state now. Duke, Wake, Carolina, State, Davidson, and us. It's really the Big Six, and we're certainly going to do everything we can to see that people recognize this."

Time is a factor in the scheduling of the 11th game. "We must know something shortly," Stasavich said. "There are problems like the printing of tickets, programs and brochures that must be done long before the season starts, and people in charge must know what the schedule will be."

For this reason, Stasavich feels that East Carolina can wait no longer than the latter part of this month. After that, the university will have to begin its plans for the 1970 season, and worry about working on the 1971 schedule.

East Carolina is ready to move into an era of scheduling with the Big Four schools McGee and Stasavich point out. "We play State and West Virginia this year, two of the toughest teams in this area. Our program is going to advance, and we want games with the others in our area. We are close to scheduling freshman games, but we want those with the varsity teams."

The reed-like plant grows about four to six feet tall and has clusters of leaves that resemble a hand. The leaves are about seven inches long and have notches on them.

For those who get by with growing it the rewards are handsome. Four grams of marijuana sell for about \$10 and one gram will make two or three cigarettes. Three or four stalks make a pound which brings about \$150.

Only a few years back marijuana was a problem which was virtually unknown in the state. Now it is known that the illegal marijuana is to be found around military bases and colleges and universities.

What is the solution? Dunn said it will take more law enforcement officers to break up the illegal marijuana production. It will require an education program and help from the public.

North Carolina does not need a thriving marijuana production industry. Nor does it need pushers of marijuana, and particularly it does not need to have its young people exposed to marijuana.

The best solution to the problem is to stop it where it is. This will require an all out effort by law enforcement officers to spot fields of marijuana and it will require the cooperation of the public in reporting illegal fields. Only an aware public can halt the spread of marijuana production in this state.

Outstanding Location For A New Building

We cannot imagine a more desirable location for ECU's proposed Regional Development Institute building than on the property at First and Reade Streets which the university plans to acquire from the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.

Not only will the half million dollar structure have one of the outstanding views in the city—across the Shore Drive north of First Street—but it will be in an area where all new and carefully planned buildings will stand.

It will be symbolic, too, that the building will stand where only a few years ago slum housing and a narrow dirt street were located.

The Advisory Budget Commission approved the transfer of \$48,200 in funds for use on this project. The remainder of the money is expected to come from the Economic Development Administration and the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

The planned building will be an asset to the Shore Drive area. At the same time the area provides a particularly good location for the Institute building.

Radicalizing The 'Radicals'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Chaotic power struggles are corroding the effectiveness of the much vaunted Palestine liberation organizations, thus justifying Israel's conviction that there is little but pinpricks to fear from the fedayeen commandos.

The debilitating political warfare, both internally and between various commando organizations, is nowhere more apparent or significant than here in Lebanon.

Three months ago Lebanon tottered on the brink of revolution as its small army battled commandos from Syria. Today the deepening conflict between the Syrian-backed Al Saiga and Yasser Arafat's El Fatah (the most genuine of all Palestine liberation movements) has had the effect of strengthening Lebanon's government by weakening the hold of the movement on Lebanon's Moslem population.

Fragmentation of viciously competing liberation outfits is partly the result of political radicalization. Arafat's El Fatah, for example, began with a single non-ideological goal — regaining Arab homeland in Palestine by driving Israel out.

But today Afafat, once regarded as the radical exponent of liberation, has been far outflanked by three other

revolutionary groups: the Syrian-backed Al Saiga, the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Force, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, bossed by George Habbas. Habbas is a Palestinian Christian with a doctrinaire revolutionary ideology that aims at radicalizing the political and social structure of the Arab world. To Habbas the liberation of Palestine is secondary to the Arab political revolution.

Accordingly, while Arafat's commandos concentrate on raids across the borders of Israel to drive Israel out of the territories captured in the 1967 war, Habbas's PFLP proselytizes tens of thousands of Palestine refugees in their camps here in Lebanon, preaching social revolution.

Arafat is more than willing to accommodate his liberation struggle to the political realities of Lebanon. Rather than tear down the fragile political structure of Lebanon, he would make it his ally in the battle against Israel. Habbas's PFLP has no interest in preserving Lebanon. His object is revolution.

The Syrian-backed Al Saiga commandos, fed and paid by the Syrian Baathist government (a leftist socialist regime) are also involved far more in

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

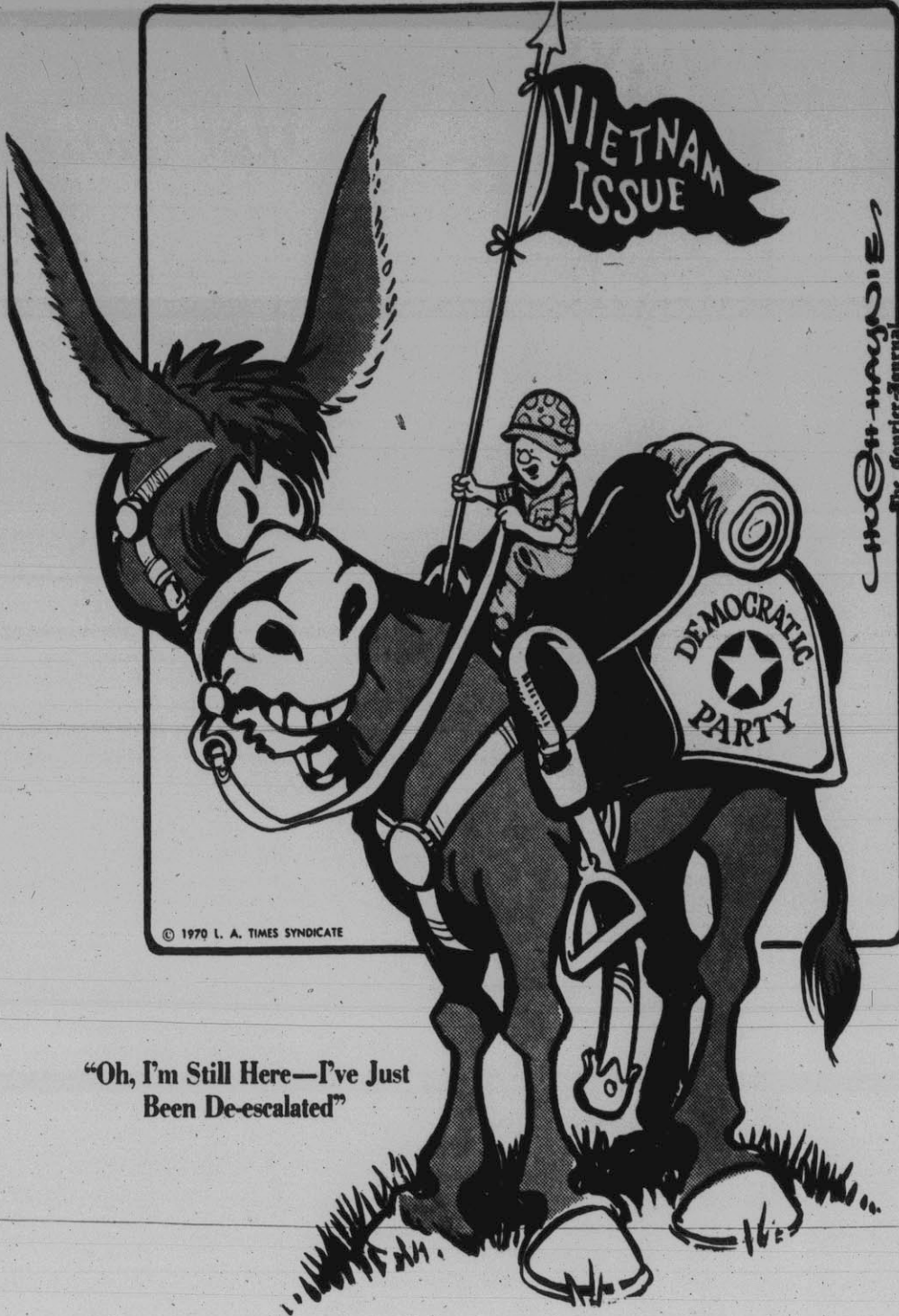
NATURE OF LOVE

There are as many different varieties of love as there are different relationships in life. Most people regard love as an emotional matter. Basically, love is good will. It may be characterized by emotion or it may not. In the love of men and women for each other and of parents for their children, emotion so completely dominates the situation that rational design of any kind is practically indistinguishable. In the love we have for our neighbors, however, the love is almost entirely a matter of the will and of the mind. We determine that we will manifest good will toward our neighbors and unflinchingly and unceasingly do so. There may

not be, at any time, the least emotional accompaniment to such a resolve.

A person sometimes becomes annoyed at a spouse because of a suspicion that the spouse loves a mother or father, brother or friend, in a way that comes before marital love. Such a position is both tragic and ridiculous. A man has a certain type of love for his mother that in no way conflicts with his love for his wife. A woman has a type of love for her children which in no way conflicts with her love for her husband. There are as many different kinds of love as there are different relationships, and in a wholesome and well-integrated personality these loves never conflict.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Oh, I'm Still Here—I've Just Been De-escalated"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Good Images Fading

Mr. Nixon's recent veto victory tells us something of the rising stock of the President, but it tells us even more of the diminishing prestige of the public schools. This easy knock-out was a switch on "Good-bye, Mr.

Chips," and its significance ought not to be lost.

One by one, sad to say, many of the most admired figures of American mythology have fallen off their pedestals. They lie in a scattered windrow: The

family doctor, the humble priest, the corner druggist, the fatherly judge, the virtuous farmer, the friendly banker. These were images and professions once equated with Norman Rockwell covers on the Saturday Evening Post.

What has become of them now? The American Medical Association, the drug makers and the drug dispensers have not exactly fallen into disrepute, but they no longer dwell on Olympus. Think of religion, and one thinks of Father Groppi, perhaps, or of the National Council of Churches. Think of judges, and the names of Fortas, Douglas, Haynsworth, Carswell and Hoffman come to mind. In the popular view, farmers are fat cats, living off Federal cream. The bankers are getting 10 per cent. Bob Hope and the idealized nurse are about the only folk heroes left.

The school teacher once held a high place in this honored gallery of most loved Americans. The little red school house, the humble classroom, Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and James Garfield on the other — these were symbols of an innocent, childlike time. It was fondly supposed that teachers were quite happy, teaching for love instead of money; and the public schools were viewed with affectionate regard, like noble dogs or black mamies, as institutions incapable of ingratitude or error.

Legends die hard. The syndrome still was working on Congress last month when it added an extra billion dollars to the budgeted sum in Federal aid to education. Who could possibly say "no" to money meant for public schools?

Well, Mr. Nixon said no. (Continued On Page 5)

Some Business Look-Aheads

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are forecasts, predictions and look-aheads in business:

Interest rates may be lowered sooner than the administration planned. Banks, which have profited enormously from current



ELMER ROESSNER

high rates, are spontaneously agitating, in newsletters and speeches, for lower rates. The thinking is that it would be better to take a little less profit now than suffer losses in a severe recession. Fear of recession among corporations is also spreading. However, any lowering of rate will be very small.

The New York State legislature is moving to permit insurance companies to charge 6 per cent on loans on policies. The present limit is 5 per cent. Many insured persons are borrowing all they can at 5 per cent and investing it in higher-paying securities, or using it to play the market. If New York acts, so may many other states.

Note: The change would affect only new policies.

Crackdown On Air Carriers
The filing of complaints by the Civil Aeronautics Board against 45 persons and organizations, including three supplemental carriers and two foreign charter carriers, signals a tougher enforcement policy of CAB rules. Regular airlines, many of whose profits have been declining, have been nudging the CAB to protect them from illegal competition.

Soon to be tested is a new method of transmitting telephone calls over millimeter waves, devised by Bell engineers. It can handle 200,000 messages simultaneously, they believe. That would end the annual Christmas holiday congestion and provide many economies.

Also about to be tested is a TV cassette player that can be attached to the antenna of standard television sets and viewed on the home tube. The device, by Capitol Records Distributing Corp., would enable a user to watch favorite programs over and over, without commercials, and create a new field for residuals.

Higher Security Bites
Social Security levies already above rates the originators of the idea thought business and the public would tolerate, may go

Haiti Regains Tourism

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON

Associated Press Writer
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Papa Doc is playing his tune in a low key these days, and tourists are coming back to this poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere.

Papa Doc is formally known as Francois Duvalier, "president for life."

The political atmosphere has changed considerably from the early '60s when exiles from without and enemies from within threatened the dictatorial regime.

Then armed civilians, called "Tontons Macoute" in the Creole patois of Haiti, roamed the country, killing and beating up people at whim. These "bogeymen" ranged from street thugs to Cabinet ministers and were loyal to Duvalier.

They are rarely seen now, except when Papa Doc leaves the National Palace. Then several carloads follow him as bodyguards.

"There is definitely less use of terror than before," says one foreign diplomat. "Duvalier doesn't have much active opposition any more. They're dead, in exile or just quiet."

One of the best known accounts of happenings in Haiti is the novel "The Comedians," by Graham Greene. He wrote about a hotel owner in Port au Prince and his experiences with government spies, blood-thirsty Tontons macoute and weird voodoo rites.

"Everything that was in 'The Comedians' was true in 1963," says an American resident, "but not any longer."

However, Papa Doc is not taken lightly. He has the last word over everything the government does. He could, if he chose, unleash the same types of violence that the country experienced in previous years.

Duvalier seems to be making a determined effort to attract more tourists because they bring foreign exchange and create new jobs.

The average per capita income is \$70 a year. The illiteracy rate is 90 per cent. Most of the farming is done at a subsistence level. Only about 100,000 of the country's estimated 3.7 million residents are said to be employed in regular jobs.

Rumors of imminent invasions by Haitian exiles in the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola, circulate frequently.

"An ant walks down the steps of the National Palace and a block away it becomes an elephant," says one diplomat of the rumormongering.

Despite the occasional scare or exaggerated report, the government says it issued 16,142 tourist cards in 1969, twice as many as two or three years ago. At times some hotels report full bookings, once a rare thing. Many visitors have been attracted by Greene's novel, which had glimpses of the Oloffson hotel, a rambling, white Victorian structure. People are always looking for mystery and intrigue there.

Owner Al Seitz, a native of Hartford, Conn., has lived in Haiti 21 years. He recalls a reporter who wrote that everybody at the hotel was a spy.

"Naturally, I immediately questioned the staff," Seitz says. "I found out that he had discovered the maids and the cleaning man reading the contents of the wastebasket in his room. They were laughing and looking at a brochure describing female foundation garments which his wife had thrown there."

up further. Actuaries calculate that the recent 15 per cent boost in benefits will require more money soon. The major rise will be in the amount of salary taxed, perhaps a rise from the present \$7,800 to \$9,000 in 1972 and \$10,000 later, plus a small increase in rates.

Recruiting employees may become easier. Despite the fact that the Department of Labor reported unemployment at 3.4 per cent in December, unchanged from the month before, the National Industrial Conference Board says its help-wanted index has declined for three consecutive months and has been below 1968 figures.

A survey by the Wall Street Journal indicates that the 10-cent daily newspaper may become a victim of inflation. The WSJ already charges 15 cents.

The Daily Reflector

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Booby-Trap For Intruders Raises Key Court Suit

The town of Eddyville doesn't show on some maps. But a court decision made there more than two months ago has aroused property owners in large cities and small to begin thinking about how far they can go in defense of their worldly goods. Essentially, the question became: Is a homeowner acting in malice if he rigs a device which injures one who intrudes upon his premises.

By JAMES JOYCE
EDDYVILLE, Iowa, (UPI)—Last November, an all-woman jury awarded a \$30,000 judg-

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

and he knew exactly what he was doing. True, he wrapped his veto in ribbons and bows, and served it up with deferential curtsies, but the President's political antennae were perfectly tuned. The public schools are no longer the public's untouchable darlings; and members of the House, when they got to thinking about it, sensed the President's insight. His veto was sustained.

It is astonishing, truly, that so remarkable a change in image and attitude could have occurred in so brief a time. What has produced this disenchantment?

Some of the difficulty lies, I suspect, in the new mobility of the American people. The old schools of one's childhood, revisited, no longer are the old schools. Neighborhoods change, cities change, loyalties to place and institution die away. New high schools arise; they are glossy islands in an asphalt sea of student parking. "Too many frills," the patrons grumble. "Not like the old days."

The complaint is universal that for all the billions poured into new buildings, new equipment, fancy gimmicks and gadgets, higher teacher salaries, the children are not being taught very well. There is a suspicion, poorly defined, that in the proliferation of new curricula, new techniques and new texts, something of the old authority has been lost. The object now is to be relevant; but relevant to what?

The increasing militancy of union teachers bulks large in the alteration process. The decade of 1955-65 saw only 35 work stoppages on the part of teachers. The past five years have seen hundreds of teacher walk-outs. Our Miss Brooks on a picket line? Mr. Chips on strike? If teachers would be Teamsters, very well; but it takes some getting used to.

These are not happy developments; but do not remark them gladly. A loss of confidence in the public school, and in the public school teacher, contains the seeds of disaster. But this is the way it is, and the teachers—like the doctors, druggists, ministers, judges and farmers—have brought the calamity on themselves.

ment to an admitted intruder who was severely wounded by a shotgun blast into his right leg while he was prowling an unoccupied farm house.

Edward Briney of Eddyville, population 1,000, had rigged a trapgun in his home early in the summer of 1967 to cope with thieves.

The device was successful. On July 16 of that summer, Marvin Katko, now 30, was shot by it; he first was charged with breaking and entering, pleaded innocent; the charge was reduced to larceny in the nighttime, he pleaded guilty, paid a \$30 fine and was released.

Then he filed suit, a personal injury claim, against Briney, 53, and his wife Bertha, 49. His right leg now is 2½ inches shorter than the left. He sought \$60,000; the claim was reduced to half that amount by the jury.

Forced Auction
To pay part of the judgment, 80 acres of a 120-acre farm estate belonging to Mrs. Briney was sold at a forced auction for \$10,001. Included on the estate was the vacant farm home in

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

operations against the Lebanese government than against Israel. Their goal is the export of Baathist ideology and the subversion of Lebanon. Israel can wait.

Competition between these two organizations for the hearts and minds of the refugees is intense. With the government itself totally excluded from any control inside the refugee camps (which contain some 90,000 of the total 230,000 Palestinian refugees in the Lebanon), competing organizers for the PFLP and Al Saïra run the camps like extraterritorial enclaves. They and other extremist liberation movements now control far more than the 30 percent of the refugees. Thus Arafat's El Fatah is losing out to the radicals. Once the strongest force among the refugees here, El Fatah now controls not much more than 20 percent of them. Once leader of the radicals himself, Arafat is being out-radicalized.

With Arafat limiting himself to the single object of freeing the Arab homeland of Palestine, his financial support naturally enough comes from more moderate Arab regimes—Jordan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, the new nationalistic government of Libya (intensely hostile to such leftist ideologies as Baathism and Soviet Communism) and the Maghrib states of Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco.

But his greatest supporter today is still Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser who, though concerned over Arafat's popularity, is far more worried that the hated Baathists in Syria and Iraq might capture control of the liberation movement.

which Katko was shot.

The Brineys have since appealed the Mahaska County District Court jury's verdict to the Iowa Supreme Court. A decision is not expected for at least six months, according to Katko's attorney, Garold Heslinga of nearby Oskaloosa.

Whatever the jury ruled, Iowans, including several state legislators, now are debating, sometimes bitterly, over the extent to which a man may act

3 Winners Announced

Three local school winners in the 1970 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow have been announced.

They are: Deborah J. Warren, Belvoir-Falkland High School; Vicki Rose Hardee, Chicod School; and Susan E. Holt, Rose High School.

Selected on the basis of their scores in Dec. 2 homemaking knowledge and attitudes examination for which a record 646,041 senior girls in 15,040 of the nation's high schools were enrolled, the young women are now eligible for state and national honors.

Each will receive a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program.

Test papers of all school winners in the state are currently undergoing additional judging, and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named in March. She will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship, with the second-ranking girl in the state receiving a \$500 educational grant.

The 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be chosen from the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.

Michael Will Be Guest Speaker

Capt. John Michael of the Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters, Charlotte, will be the guest speaker for the annual report meeting and civic dinner for the SA Board of Directors. The meeting will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Masonic Temple, Charles Street.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Salvation Army Carolina Youth Band, a 30-piece brass band composed of college and high school students from the SA Corps throughout the state.

Youth Band Offer Concert

The Salvation Army Carolina Divisional Youth Band will present a concert Saturday at 7 p.m. at the SA Citadel.

The 30-piece brass band is composed of college and high school students from the Salvation Army Corps throughout the state of North Carolina.

The Revolutionaries will also participate in the concert.

Harry Tyer of Durham is band master for the SA group.

Peace College Honor Student

RALEIGH—Myra Garrett, a Peace College freshman, has been named to the first semester honor roll at the Raleigh junior college for women. She is one of 43 on the honored list.

To be included a student must take at least 15 semester hours of credit, maintain at least a 3.0 grade-point average and make no more than one "C".

Miss Garrett's grade-point average is 3.0.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett of 110 Avon Lane, Greenville, Miss Garrett is a 1969 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

HEARINGS SET
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., of the Ethics Committee says public hearings on tightening House rules on members' outside income will start Feb. 19.

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in defense of his property.

Went Too Far

Some people believe Briney had every right to set the booby trap, and even go so far as to say he would have been justified if Katko had been killed. Others feel Briney went too far and acted maliciously

by setting the trap.

There is nothing specific in Iowa law on this type of case. Both Heslinga and Briney's attorneys, H.S. Life and Bruce Palmer of Oskaloosa, say the case was based on old English common law principles which say force may be used to

protect property—but no greater force than is reasonably necessary.

To the Brineys, however, there is no question. They feel they had the right to protect their property in any manner essential to getting the job done.

Pitt-Greene Ass'n Reached Record High Loans In 1969

The Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association reached a record high loan volume of \$5,462,000 during 1969 to meet the needs of 641 farmers, growers, and ranchers in the association's territory.

Pitt-Greene is one of 60 Production Credit Associations providing agricultural credit services to over 50,000 farmers, growers, and ranchers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The 60 associations had a peak loan volume of \$522.5 million outstanding on Dec. 31 for the year, an increase of nearly \$87 million over the peak loan volume July, 1968.

Pitt-Greene PCA is a farmer-owned and operated credit cooperative serving the credit needs of farmers and their families in Pitt and Greene Counties. The association's home office is located in Greenville and branch office is located in Snow Hill.

Since its organization in 1933, Pitt-Greene PCA has extended \$84,000,000 in credit and now has \$670,940 in member-owned capital and \$522,150 in accumulated earnings.

At the end of the 1969 year, assets of the association amounted to \$4,105,590 as compared to \$3,326,890 at the end of the previous year. The association's net worth totaled

Sugg To Speak At PTA Meet

Harding Sugg, chairman of the Greenville Board of Education finance committee, will speak to the Eastern Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association Thursday night, and Open House will be held immediately before the meeting.

Open House will begin at 7:30 p.m. and PTA president, Dr. W. C. Sanderson, urges all parents to visit their children's classrooms. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Sugg will discuss how school funds are allocated and other matters concerning the financing of public school education in Greenville.

DEFECTOR?
NEW DELHI (AP) — Newspapers speculated today that a translator missing from the Soviet information center in New Delhi has defected to the West, leaving his wife and 2-month-old daughter behind.

\$1,193,090, an increase of 7.3 percent over 1968.

Officers and directors include: Alton Gardner, Rt. 2, Ayden, president; W.F. Welfare Jr., Snow Hill, vice president; Chester Don Worthington Jr.,

Rt. 1, Greenville director; David Harold Smith, Rt. 2, Ayden, director; F.L. Little Jr., general manager; J.R. Dilda, assistant general manager. Arnold B. Parris is office manager of the branch.

Adding Chapter Of Phi Kappa Phi Here

East Carolina University has been chosen as the location of the 108th chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest honor society which recognizes outstanding scholarship in all fields of higher education.

Installation of Phi Kappa Phi at ECU on April 17 will be the second in North Carolina. N.C. State University welcomed Phi Kappa Phi in 1923.

Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, has as its primary objective the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all field of study. Good character is an essential supporting attribute for those elected to membership.

According to the PHI KAPPA PHI JOURNAL, "While Phi

Kappa Phi was modeled along the lines of Phi Beta Kappa, its aims were broader in scope than those of the older society." Phi Beta Kappa was established to recognize outstanding scholarship only in the liberal arts.

"The addition of Phi Kappa Phi to our campus is another indication of the academic progress being made at East Carolina University," said Dr. John Howell, dean of the graduate school.

The local alumni chapter, composed of 26 members of the ECU faculty, petitioned for the new chapter. The installation of Phi Kappa Phi brings to 35 the number of service, honorary and professional fraternities on the ECU campus.

Ayden Student On Dean's List Cadet Promoted At The Citadel

CHARLOTTE — Miss Bernice Mabry, a 1969 graduate of South Ayden High School, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Johnson C. Smith University here.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.0 point average or better under the 4.0 grading system.

Miss Mabry is the daughter of Mrs. Earleen Allen and the granddaughter of Mrs. Esther Mabry of 1106 Colonial Ave., Greenville.

Cadet Lautares is a junior at the military college and is majoring in business administration. He is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC Program at The Citadel.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"I should think we would be allowed to protect our property, particularly since there is so much of that kind of thing going on," says Mrs. Briney, adding that there have been many instances of abandoned dwellings broken into around the area in recent years.

Heslinga feels the whole case is "pretty much cut and dried."

However, he feels it all boils down to "human rights versus property rights" pointing to the Judeo-Christian ethic that "life is more valuable than property rights."

Definite Opinions
The tall, lean, graying, pipe-smoking Heslinga, 46, also has some very definite opinions on the "many, many" persons that have written him hate mail and criticizing him for being Katko's counsel.

"These are the law and order nuts," he says, "the same ones that criticize the college kids for violence but somehow justify this type of violence."

Briney's attorneys refused to talk about the case unless they were guaranteed their opinions would be kept in confidence.

Life, 77, has an office right across the street from Heslinga's. All he would say publicly is that he is a firm believer in the right to defend life and property and that Iowa's law is not clear on the situation.

Abusive Letters

"The Iowa Supreme Court will have to decide whether we are changing the basis of our law —

that man has a right to defend his home," he says.

Most of the jurors in the case refused to talk about the case because they say they have been the targets of abusive calls and letters, both from former friends and from strangers. Those that would talk would only talk on the condition they remain anonymous.

One juror says most of the people who strongly feel the Brineys were treated unfairly do not know the facts of the case and did not sit through the court hearing.

The juror said Briney had openly admitted, and the court transcript confirmed it, that he had wanted to aim the gun so it would hit someone in the stomach and only lowered it so it would hit a person between the ankle and knee after his wife had convinced him to lower it.

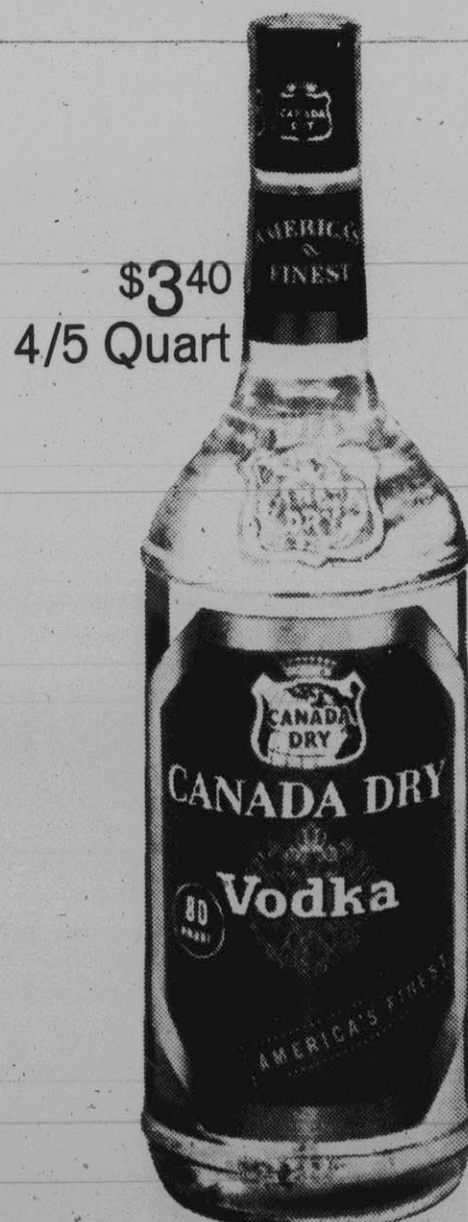
"This wasn't just protection of property," the juror said. "He (Briney) had to pry the boards off the window to look in and see if anyone was caught in the trap — that's not protection."

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Canada Dry Vodka



GYROCOPTERS — Pilots at an airfield in Newberry, England, demonstrate the latest model gyrocopters, or one-man helicopters, called Campbell Crickets. The craft have top speed of 80 miles per hour and range of 100 miles. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Romp Over Old Dominion, 92-67

Buc Swimmers Glide By LSU

East Carolina University's swimming team gave a rough welcome home to a former Pirate star yesterday. The Bucs downed Louisiana State University, 67-46, in a dual meet.

Louisiana State is coached by former Buc star Layne Jorgensen, son of Dr. N.M. Jorgensen, chairman of the department of Health and Physical Education at ECU.

The Bucs took first place in all but four of the 13 events to roll to the easy victory. New meet records were set in 10 events.

Coach Ray Scharf awarded the Apricot to Larry Allman for his outstanding performance in the 200-yard breaststroke, which he won in 2:24.35. The only double winner in the meet for the Bucs was Jim Griffin, who took the 200 and 100 yard freestyle events. Calhoun Newport was a double winner for LSU winning the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

The Bucs play host to the University of North Carolina next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Summary:

400 medley relay: East Carolina (Bill Lafferty, Larry Allman, Greg Hanes, Paul Trevisan), 3:46.8 (meet record).

1,000 freestyle: Gary Frederick (ECU), Jim Russo (LSU), Steve Howard (ECU), 10:58.88.

200 freestyle: Jim Griffin (ECU), John Dodds (LSU), Jack Myers (LSU), 1:51.85.

50 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (ECU), Steve Weissman (ECU), Chuck Burwell (LSU), 2:24.7 (meet record).

200 individual medley: Calhoun Newport (LSU), Wayne Norris (ECU), Jerry McNeill (LSU), 2:07.06 (meet record).

1-meter diving: Doug Emerson (ECU), Bob Baird (ECU), Mike Dooley (LSU), 219.35 points (meet record).

200 butterfly: Jim Percy (LSU), Kevin Tracy (ECU), Mike Dolan (ECU), 2:02.79 (meet record).

100 freestyle: Jim Griffin (ECU), John Dodds (LSU), Chuck Burwell (LSU), 49.11 (meet record).

200 backstroke: Calhoun Newport (LSU), Ken Hungate (ECU), Chuck Fineran (LSU), 2:11.62 (meet record).

500 freestyle: Wayne Norris (ECU), Jim Russo (LSU), Rod Myers (LSU), 5:15.6.

200 breaststroke: Larry Allman (ECU), Ozzie Moe (LSU), Jerry McNeill (LSU), 2:24.35 (meet record).

3-meter diving: Bob Baird (ECU), Doug Emerson (ECU), Mike Dooley (LSU), 229.25 (meet record).

400 freestyle: Louisiana State (Calhoun Newport, Chuck Burwell, Jim Percy, John Dodds), 2:23.46 (meet record).



A Pair For Fairley

East Carolina's Jim Fairley goes up with a shot under the basket despite the defense of Old Dominion's Steve Cox. At right is Skip Noble of the Monarchs. Fairley scored 26 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in leading the Bucs to a 92-67 romp over the once-beaten Monarchs. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Carolina Rally Defeats State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We needed this win badly after losing to Wake Forest last Thursday," Coach Dean Smith of 10th ranked North Carolina said after his team came from 12 points behind to beat fifth-ranked North Carolina State 88-86 Monday night.

Sophomore Dennis Wuychik sank a pair of free throws with only four seconds left to give the Tar Heels the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory.

North Carolina, down a dozen in the second half, finally went ahead on a three-point play by Charlie Scott with 7:53 remaining.

"I thought all of our players did a good job, especially Charlie," said Smith. Scott had 33 points and 13 rebounds in the game, and sparked the comeback on North Carolina's home floor.

Coach Norman Sloan of North Carolina State said fouls were the difference. The Wolfpack was called for 24 fouls and lost Rick Anheuser, forward and co-captain, with 10:30 to play.

North Carolina made six more points on fouls than N. C. State — or four more than the margin of victory. The Tar Heels made good on 24 of 35 free throws and the Wolfpack on 18 of 22.

Both coaches said the teams played well, and Sloan said the loss would not get his players down. Vann Williford let N. C. State with 23 points.

Second-ranked South Carolina won its 17th in a row, 81-54 over Wake Forest, controlling the

game on its home court despite slow-down tactics by the Deacons.

South Carolina team started out in a hurry with three long jump shots by John Roche and built the mark the 28-15 by the halftime.

Roche and teammate Tom Owens kept up the scoring in the second half, putting in a total of 24 each before the game was over. Charlie Davis sank 22 for the Demon Deacons.

South Carolina controlled the boards with ease, pulling in 44 rebounds to Wake Forest's 19.

Duke's Blue Devils, nagged by poor foul shooting all season, hit 81 per cent from the foul line to aid them in their 91-75 victory over Clemson.

Duke also hit more than 50 per cent from the field to give them an unbeatable offensive attack. They combined their scoring prowess with strength under the blackboards — grabbing 44 to Clemson's 34.

Larry Saunders was high man for the Blue Devils, with 22 points. Teammate Rick Katherman contributed another 18 in the homecourt victory.

ACC teams take a rest tonight. But Wednesday night Duke is at Wake Forest, Maryland at Virginia, and South Carolina is home to 13th-ranked Davidson.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Revenge is sweet. And last night, to Coach Tom Quinn and his East Carolina University Pirates, it was as sweet as could be.

The Bucs finally got their first victory over Old Dominion University in Minges Coliseum last night, and they did it in style. The Bucs thoroughly trounced the Monarchs, 92-67, and did more than that in the process.

Old Dominion, now 16-2,

brought a 15-game winning streak into the game. They were ranked 15th on the Associated Press' Small College Poll. And their running game was listed as one of the most dangerous around.

But by the time it was over, the Monarchs had been run to death by the Pirates, who played one of their best games of the year. While they did not shoot as well as they have in the past (35 of 78 for 44.9 percent), they went to the boards with a vengeance, pulling down 61, while Old Dominion could gather in but 43.

Baby Bucs Roll To 117-92 Win

East Carolina's freshmen took an early lead and never trailed as they mowed down the Old Dominion yearlings last night, 117-92.

The Bucs didn't have it quite that easy, however, as Old Dominion rallied on several occasions, and threatened to close the gap, despite what appeared to be a comfortable gap by the Pirates.

Foul trouble also contributed to the Pirate troubles as they lost three starters on fouls during the game, and were still without the services of usual starting guard Dave McNeill.

But they more than made up for their problems with a fine 57.5 percentage from the floor. They clicked on 46 of 80 shots from the field, and added 25 of 33 free throws to roll to the victory.

They also completed the sweep by dominating the boards. The Baby Bucs pulled down 77 rebounds as compared to 48 for Old Dominion, nearly a two-to-one ratio.

Six Pirates finished the game in double figures, four scoring 20 or better. Al Faber led the scoring with 22 points, while Ernie Pope was close behind with 21. Dave Franklin and Roland Leggett pushed through 20 each, while Phil Shaffer added 16 and Steve McKenzie had 13.

East Carolina took the lead on a shot from the corner by Pope, but Jack Baker tied it up for the Little Monarchs. Faber then tapped in a rebound to put the Bucs back out, 4-2, and they were never caught again.

In the next few minutes, they

outscored Old Dominion, 18-2 to shoot out into a 22-4 lead, and practically put the game on ice right there.

But Old Dominion, under the shooting eye of Baker and Charles Harrington, a Washington, N. C., native, pulled back into the game and cut the lead back to eight with their quick reactions in stealing the ball and pressing.

But after they had cut the margin to eight, at 28-20, the Bucs pulled away again, and ran their lead out to 20, at 42-22, with another spurt. Old Dominion cut away at the lead again, this time coming back to within 13 at the half, 56-43.

In the second half, it was just more of the same. East Carolina ran its lead out to as much as 27 points near the end, while Old Dominion cut it to as little as 10, with 9:22 left, at 87-77.

But their shooting would not hold up, and they were not allowed second shots, and that served to kill off their final chances. In the last 10 minutes of the game, the Bucs outthit them, 30-15, to set up the final margin.

For Old Dominion, Harrington finished with 26 points, while Baker had 25. Rick Nau had 16, Giles Flowers had 13 and Don Haycox had 10.

The Baby Bucs, now 8-9, seek to even their season on Wednesday, Feb. 18, as they travel to Williamsburg, Va., to meet the William & Mary freshmen. It will be the final game of the season for the Baby Bucs.

Old Dominion: Nau 16, Haycox 10, Harrington 26, Knight 25, Flowers 13, Batsch, Zackary 7.
East Carolina: Faber 22, McKenzie 13, Pope 21, Shaffer 16, Franklin 20, Downing 1, Leggett 20, Redmond 4, Hammond.
ODU 67 ECU 92
43 49-92
56 61-117

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina 88, N. C. State 86

South Carolina 81, Wake Forest 54

Duke 91, Clemson 75

Guilford 84, Elon 79

East Carolina 92, Old Dominion 67

Charleston 95, St. Andrews 92

High Point 99, UNC-Charlotte 68

Presbyterian 83, Belmont Abbey 72

Lenoir Rhyne 76, Wofford 71

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the opening minutes of the second half, cutting the lead back to 40-31 with 17:19 to go, but the bubble burst there. East Carolina outpointed the Monarchs, 14-1, to run out to a 22-point lead, 54-32, with Fairley and Gregory leading the way.

Gregory dumped in four field goals in the sprint, while Fairley added the other three, and the door was neatly closed on the Monarchs, who never recovered after that.

The lead did vary, however, as the Bucs allowed Old Dominion to cut away at the lead and eventually come as close as 15 points, at 71-56 with 5:09 left in the game. But another spurt by the Pirates put the game out of reach, as the margin moved out to as much as 28 points in the closing seconds.

For Old Dominion, Twardzik was the scoring leader with 15 points, while Cole had 14, Noble had 12 and Cox had 11. Their top man, Harry Lozon, who had been one of the chief Pirate wreckers in the past, got only four points.

The Bucs close out their home season Saturday night, as they play host to The Citadel. After that, they have two more games left, at William & Mary, and a return visit to The Citadel the following week.

ODU	GFT	ECU	GFT
Loz	20 4	Greg'y	5 2 12
Cole	5 4 14	Fair'y	11 4 26
Noble	5 2 12	Mod'n	5 4 14
Cox	4 3 11	Mil'r	9 8 26
Tw'k	6 3 15	Hin'h	0 0 0
Con'n	2 1 5	Ruegg	0 0 0
Gr'y	2 0 4	LePors	1 2 4
Roach	1 0 2	Pr'ie	2 0 4
Totals	27 13 67	Totals	35 22 92

ODU 67 ECU 92

24 43-67
36 56-92



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Leaders Win In City Loop

The Book Exchange cut its magic number to four last night with a forfeit victory over Watson Electric in the City Basketball League. The Jaycees downed ROTC, 71-37, and Coca-Cola beat Campus Corner, 93-54, in the other games.

Book Exchange leads the league with a 9-2 record, while Coke is 8-3, and the Jaycees are 7-4. Next comes Campus Corner, 6-5, ROTC, 2-9, and Watson, 1-10. Four games remain on the schedule for each team.

The Jaycees had little trouble in disposing of ROTC. They streaked away to a 30-19 lead in the first half, then outscored ROTC, 41-28.

Tex Everett led the Jaycees with 32 points, while Bryan Haskins had 13 and Bob Haubenreiser had 10. Ashby Elmore led ROTC with 13, while Joe Johnson added 10.

In the other game, Coke had about all it needed in the first half, as it poured in 45 points.

South Ayden Nips Whitfield

AYDEN — South Ayden High School rallied to take a 65-63 victory over G. R. Whitfield last night.

Whitfield pushed out into the lead in the first period of play, 18-12. South Ayden came back in the second quarter, outthit Whitfield, 16-12, but the Eagles still trailed, 30-28.

In the third period, South Ayden finally grabbed the lead, as they outscored the Hornets, 19-15, for a 47-45 edge. Both teams pushed through 18 points in the final period, as it went down to the wire. Charles Grimes gave South Ayden all the cushion it needed as he scored with eight seconds left to give the Eagles a 65-61 edge. Whitfield hit at the buzzer, but was still two back.

Grimes led Ayden with 25 points, while Kelvin King had 15 and Tommy Gorham had 13.

JV — Whitfield 55, S Ayden 56			
Whit'd	G F T	S Ayden	G F T
Moore	1 6 8	Grimes	9 7 25
BJones	6 1 13	King	6 3 15
Rogers	1 4 6	Gor'm	5 3 13
Boyd	11 3 25	Forbes	1 1 3
Con'r	0 2 2	Biz'l	2 1 5
HJones	4 1 9	Ruth	1 0 2
Smith	0 0 0	Bur'y	1 0 2
Totals	23 17 63	Hol'n	0 0 0
		Totals	25 15 66
Whit'd			18 12 15 18-66
S Ayden			12 16 19 18-66

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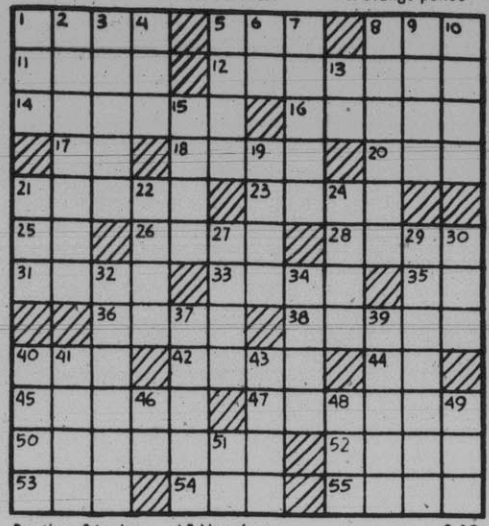
Blount-Harvey

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bewildered
5. Candelot tree
8. Existed
11. Canal
12. Fireplug
14. Auto shelter
16. Goddess
17. Thulium in chemistry
18. French girl friend
20. Irritate
21. Yellow sapphire
23. Genealogy
25. Alternative
26. Nothing more than
28. Waste allowance
31. Funeral pile
33. Warning
35. Six
36. Indigo
38. Ship of the desert
40. Marsh
42. Roe
44. Article
45. Stately
47. Dyewood
50. Air, fire or water
52. California rockfish
53. Odin's son
54. Mayday
55. Carousal

DOWN
1. Shank
2. Elouction
3. Treacle
4. Orange pekoe
5. Exclamation
6. Pronoun
7. Hognose snake
8. Relinquishment
9. Poker stake
10. River of Charon
13. About
15. Steady look
19. Article
21. Surpass
22. So be it
24. Spirit stove
27. Actor's part
29. Sunset
30. Sesame
32. Forest warden
34. Unbleached
37. Loafs
39. Mother
40. Plague
41. Wriggly
43. Salamanders
46. Before noon
48. Theater sign
49. Key, West Indies
51. Denial

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-10

Pitt Students On NCSU Dean's List

RALEIGH — Twenty-two Pitt County students have been named to the North Carolina State University's Dean List for academic achievement during the fall semester.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced that the Pitt honor students were among a record number of 2,206 UNSU undergraduates who earned averages of "B" or better for Dean's List standings.

About half of the Pitt students are enrolled in the School of Engineering, largest of NCSU's schools, with 3,600 students and 14 degree programs.

Other Pitt students are studying in the fields of mathematics, design and biological sciences.

Four married students from Pitt have distinguished themselves academically, proving that marriage is no deterrent to high grades.

Mrs. Deane B. Bell, one of the

Meadowbrook

Ends Tonight

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CLINT EASTWOOD
in
"HANG'EM HIGH"
COLOR by DeLuxe

CLINT EASTWOOD
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"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
TECHNICOLOR
Re-released thru United Artists

TICE Drive-In Theatre

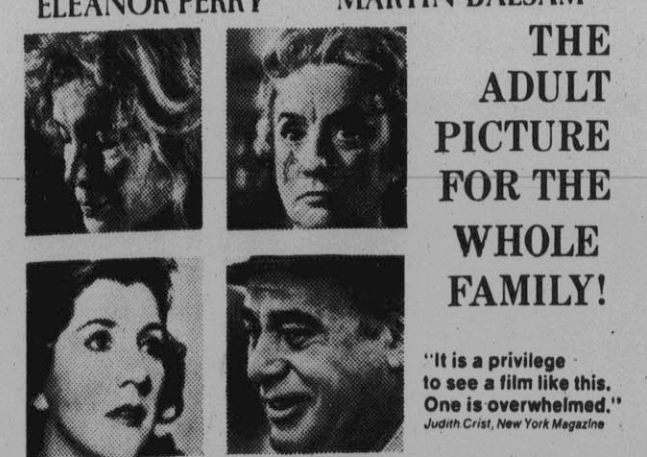
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GERALDINE PAGE MAUREEN STAPLETON MARTIN BALSAM



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Seven Big Days!

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1976; by The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♠ K J
♥ 10 5 4
♦ 7 4
♣ A Q J 9 7 3

WEST
♠ 6 4 3 2
♥ Q 6 3
♦ 9 8 3 2
♣ 6 5

EAST
♠ 9 7 5
♥ K 8 7 2
♦ A K J 5
♣ K 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8
♥ A J 9
♦ Q 10 6
♣ 10 8 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Dble. Rdbld.
Pass Pass 1♦ 1♣
Pass 2♣ Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♦
East and West produced a perfectly timed performance in today's hand to execute a stunning upset. Had they faltered at any point, South would have been able to run for cover with his contract.

North opened the bidding with one club and East made a take-out double. South had a sound opening bid himself, so he redoubled. This was passed back to East who rescued himself by bidding one diamond. South showed his spade suit and when North made the minimum rebid of two clubs, South took

Loyal To Manson TV Log

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least eight members of a hippie-style "family," still loyal to their jailed leader Charles M. Manson, have been ordered to testify when he goes to trial on murder and conspiracy charges in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The trial date was set Monday for March 30, and five girls and three young men were subpoenaed when they showed up in court to watch the colorfully clad Manson act as his own attorney.

In gypsy-like tattered lace, satin and fringes, the group formed a ragged gallery in the front rows of the spectator section at his court appearance.

One girl, called bgyssy, cuddled a 4-month-old baby she called Elf. A couple held hands and nuzzled.

When the prosecution subpoenaed the group, Manson objected. "They're my witnesses."

The trial may be delayed by the birth of a baby to one of the defendants.

Linda Kasabian, 20, who came to court in a white maternity smock, is expecting a child the first week in April, her attorney said. However, Superior Court Judge William B. Keene set the March 30 trial date for her, Manson and Leslie Van Housen, 19, saying he would consider Mrs. Kasabian's physical condition then.

Manson and four followers are accused in the slayings Aug. 9 of Miss Tate and four visitors to her home. Manson and five followers are charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, wealthy store owners, the following night. The prosecutor wants a joint trial.

Manson, in gold velvet trousers and white Edwardian shirt, told the judge he wants a change of venue. The judge set next Monday for arguments on that and other motions. He denied another Manson motion to dismiss charges, but granted a motion for discovery of prosecution evidence—making it available for defense review.

After the hearing, the Manson clan members met with attorneys for various defendants, held a news conference and read parts of a letter Manson wrote to Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger. In it, Manson complained of poor legal facilities in the jail, said he was on a 25-day hunger strike to protest, and claimed his friends were being harassed.

The "family" still lives communally in the San Fernando

Valley near Los Angeles. They are frequent visitors to the jail, running errands for Manson and raising funds for his defense.

WNCT — Ch. 9
TUESDAY
7:00 Truth
7:30 National Geographic
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Playhouse
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolan
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 Center
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart Report
1:15 Timely Tips
1:30 World

WNBE — Ch. 12
TUESDAY
6:00 Batman
6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 News
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Yogi Bear
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 LaLanne
9:00 Theatre
11:20 Kay's Corner
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Shadows
4:30 Voyage
5:00 Flintstones
6:30 Fr. Reynolds
7:00 News
7:30 Nanny & Pro.
8:00 Eddie's Room
8:30 Father
9:00 Johnny Cash
10:00 Humphreys
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie

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TURNS INTO
A TIME BOMB
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Fredric March
Panavision and Metrocolor
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Starts Thurs! Mark Lester is "Oliver"

Four Boys Killed In Crumpled Auto

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — The State Highway Patrol reported a small foreign car that carried four teen-aged boys to their death Monday was "crushed like an accordion" when it smashed into another car at an intersection about three miles north of Patetown.

Trooper J. F. Allsbrook said the car veered out of control for about 140 feet before it halted in an open field near the Wayne County intersection of N. C. 1534 and Patetown Road.

Allsbrook said the four youths who died were Donnie Ray Jones, 17, of Rt. 1, Bailey, Ron-

ald Stuart Beaman, 15, and Stanley Arnold Beaman, 17, both of Spring Hope; and, Richard Liles, about 16, of Sims.

The trooper said their car, driven by Jones, had run a stop sign as it drove eastward on N. C. 1534. He said the car collided in the intersection with a southbound car driven by May or Wiley E. Sauls of nearby Eureka.

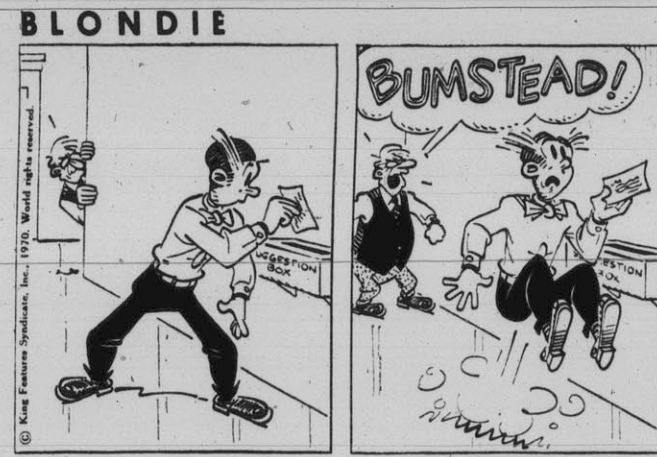
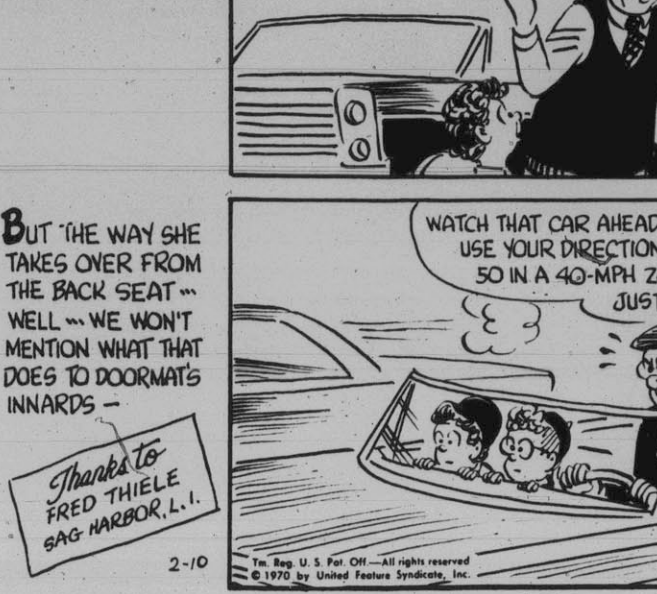
Sauls, 64, was taken to Wayne County Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and released. There were no passengers in his car.

Allsbrook said Jones and the younger Beaman boy were found dead in the crumpled car. The older Beaman youth died in an ambulance on the way to Wayne County Memorial Hospital, he said.

The fourth victim, Richard Liles, was rushed to the hospital for treatment of serious injuries, but died about four and one half hours after the accident, the trooper said.

The first federal beer tax was levied in 1862 to help finance the Union armies in the Civil War.

DOORMAT'S MISSUS
NEVER GOT BEHIND A STEERING WHEEL... IT GIVES HER STOMACH BUTTERFLIES JUST THINKING ABOUT IT -



MYERS
THEATRE-AYDEN
NOW THRU WED.

ALIMONY LOVERS
WOMEN PAID TO STAY SINGLE
X-RATING
Shows At 7 & 9 p.m.

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities have evidence that two Swiss bankers—fully aware that they were accomplices in a fraud—supplied hun-

dred of false documents from a string of shadow companies which became the backbone of a multimillion-dollar swindle of the U.S. government.
With the aid of the bankers, the evidence shows, a group of

Americans was able to channel more than \$4 million into secret Swiss bank accounts before the fraud was exposed and stopped.
The Americans, who pleaded guilty to their parts in the fraud, were scheduled for sen-

sentence today in U.S. District Court here.

They are Francis N. Rosenbaum, a prominent Washington attorney; Andrew L. Stone, a wealthy St. Louis businessman;

Evelyn Price of St. Louis, Stone's executive secretary; Robert B. Bregman, president of Bregman Electronics, Inc., of New York; the Chromcraft Corp., of St. Louis and Alcoa Inc., of Akron, Ohio.
The two Swiss bankers were named as co-conspirators but not defendants in the case.

The fraud has received much publicity but the evidence detailing the role of the Swiss bankers has remained in government files.

The case, officials said, is just one example of the hundreds of frauds and tax evasions believed carried out each year with the knowledge and aid of discreet foreign bankers.

Simplified, the case worked this way: Stone and Rosenbaum were officers of a company which was the prime contractor on millions of dollars in Navy defense business.

They set up two dummy companies in the United States and fraudulently represented them as subcontractors on the Navy work. The Swiss bankers supplied those subcontractors with fraudulent bills from other dummy European firms for materials which were never ordered or shipped. The dummy subcontractors then "sold" the non-existent material to the prime contractor who charged the Navy for it.

In paying off the phony Swiss bills, Stone and Rosenbaum were able to siphon the fraudulent overcharges obtained on the defense contracts out of the country.

The money went to the Swiss bankers who routed it into the Americans' secret accounts in Switzerland.

Government officials here say estimating the number of dollars fraudulently channeled into foreign bank accounts each year "defies imagination," but certainly runs into the hundreds of millions.

They say they find it almost impossible to break up such schemes unless someone on the inside cooperates.

The Navy fraud case was broken by Asst. U.S. Atty. Seymour Glazer, chief of the Frauds Prosecutions Unit of the U.S. Attorney's office here. He was able, through court action, to force Swiss banks to open their books and files.

A 30-count indictment was returned in August, 1968, against the six defendants involved in the case. Stone and Rosenbaum pleaded guilty last October to nine counts each and the other defendants to one count each. Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

The indictment named as co-

conspirators Hans Senn, an officer and director of the Bank Fur Handel und Effekten of Zurich; that bank, and Walter A. Lips, vice director of the Union Bank of Switzerland branch at Aarau, Switzerland. Lips has since left the Union Bank and opened his own finance and business advisory service. Senn still is employed by the Bank Fur Handel.

Swiss authorities say no charges have been filed against anyone there, but Justice Department sources here say evidence is being turned over to Swiss authorities at their request. Swiss officials refused to comment when asked if an investigation was under way.

Throughout the case, U.S. investigators say, Swiss bank officials seemed more interested in keeping their bank secrecy laws intact than in helping uncover this fraud.

When the American defendants pleaded guilty to parts of the federal indictment here, the other counts were dropped and the matter never came to trial. Therefore few details of the mechanics of the fraud became publicly known.

However, The Associated Press has now obtained documents from the case which federal investigators say is one of the biggest swindles of the United States government in its history.

Between February, 1962, and January, 1967, the Navy awarded more than \$47 million in contracts for 2.75-inch rocket launchers for air-to-air ground missiles widely used in Vietnam.

The contracts were awarded on a sole-source basis, that is, to one company without competitive bidding. In the beginning, that company was Chromcraft, which billed itself as "The Distinguished Name in Dinette Furniture."

In June, 1966, Chromcraft and Alcoa merged, and the St. Louis rocket launcher operation changed its name to the Techfab Division of Alcoa. Nothing else changed, however, and the Navy continued awarding the contracts to Techfab. The fraudulent overcharging on the defense contracts continued.

Stone and Rosenbaum were the prime movers in the fraud. They created a dummy company in Beverly Hills, Calif., and called it Scientific Electronics, Ltd. The company was nothing more than a desk and a chair and piles of letterhead stationery. It never did any business with or for anyone.

Part way through the four-year fraud, Scientific was dropped and Rosenbaum and Stone replaced it with Bregman

Electronics, another dummy company.
Scientific and Bregman were the American front companies for the fraud.

There were five more front companies in Europe: Geag; Elpag, A.G.; Alwatra, A.G.; Infina, A.G. and Etablissement Macoba.

The Swiss bankers' complicity in the fraud can best be shown by following through one example transaction with the Americans.

Among the thousands of documents seized by the Justice Department in connection with the case was an invoice from Macoba, one of the dummy European companies, dated Dec. 1, 1964. It purported to show that Macoba had sold to Scientific Electronics three pieces of equipment at a total price of \$10,565.

Three Chromcraft purchase forms, dated Dec. 7, 1964, showed that Chromcraft had ordered the same three pieces of equipment from Scientific Electronics. And there were three Scientific Electronics invoices dated Dec. 14, 1964, billing Chromcraft for the three pieces of equipment.

But Macoba never shipped anything to Scientific Electronics and Scientific Electronics never shipped anything to Chromcraft.

What did happen was that Francis Rosenbaum wrote to Swiss banker Hans Senn requesting—not equipment—only bills for the three items. The fraudulent Macoba invoices were sent to Scientific Electronics from Europe and Scientific Electronics billed Chromcraft for the items—bills which Chromcraft represented to the Navy as legitimate costs.

Leon Schwartz, the president of Scientific Electronics, sent an air mail letter to Senn on Feb. 16, 1965. It listed 21 bills to Scientific Electronics from Macoba and Alwatra, including one for the three items, and said checks covering the bills were enclosed.

The letter to Swiss banker Senn said the checks, which were made out to Macoba and Alwatra, were to be "applied to your invoices."

The total of the checks referred to in the letter was

\$160,235.

Also included in the material seized by the Justice Department were invoices from Macoba to the second American dummy subcontractor, Bregman Electronics. Macoba's letterhead said the company was located in Vaduz, Liechtenstein. But the envelopes neatly stapled to the bills to Bregman Electronics were postmarked Zurich, Switzerland, the home of Senn and the Bank Fur Handel.

By having fraudulent invoices from Europe sent to their two dummy American subcontractors, and by "paying" those bills, Stone and Rosenbaum were able to channel more than \$2.2 million into secret Swiss accounts through Scientific Electronics and nearly \$1.2 million through Bregman Electronics.

In addition, fraudulent invoices were sent from foreign companies to Western Molded Fibre Products Inc., of Gardena, Calif., a legitimate subcontractor for Mhromcraft and Alcoa. Western Molded paid the bills although the materials listed on the invoices never were sent.

In that manner, Western Molded paid \$663,481 in kickbacks to Stone and Rosenbaum. That money, too, was routed into their Swiss accounts.

The Navy suspended Alcoa as a qualified bidder on further contracts on April 4, 1967, early in the investigation. The company was reinstated in October, 1968, eight months after Stone sold his controlling interest. Rosenbaum resigned and the company came under new management.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a variance by Hallow Distributing Company, New Bern, North Carolina whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a variance from Zoning Ordinance No. 322 of the City of Greenville in order to place a steel building to be used as a storage warehouse on the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Pitt Streets. Said property is zoned for R-6 usage. The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be Thursday, February 26, 1970, at 7:30 P.M. in the Mayor's Office, first floor, City Hall.
W. N. Moore
City Clerk
Feb. 10, 17, 1970

Specialist Likes Early Start In Education Of Handicapped



GET THEM YOUNG, is the motto of Dr. George Shepard, 37, who is a specialist in the education of handicapped children. He thinks it isn't too early to

start the formal education of some children when they are only one year old. (UPI Telephoto)

By CLARENCE ZAITZ
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Get them young, is the motto of Dr. George Shepard who is a specialist in the education of handicapped children.

He thinks it isn't too early to start the formal education of some children when they are only one year old. He also thinks that children with

physical, emotional or behavioral handicaps have long been among the neglected 15-25 per cent of the country's school age children.

Now, with the aid of a \$200,000 federal grant which the 37-year-old Shepard was instrumental in obtaining, a national research center to study education for handi-

capped preschool children has been established at the University of Oregon. It will operate in a new clinical services building on the campus.

Shepard, who worked for more than a year preparing the application which won the grant, is excited about the prospects. "There's just so much that needs to be done,"

he says with exasperation.

Is Coordinator Of Programs

For several years Shepard has been coordinator of training programs for the physically handicapped at Oregon. In 1965 he and two others originated and directed the Northwest Regional Instructional Materials Center. He came here in 1965 from the University of Illinois where he worked with two of the foremost world experts in special education.

Early education in the United States has received increasing attention in recent years. The new center here is one of six in the country studying the need to educate children at the earliest possible age.

Even as elementary a matter as identifying children with a handicap, and classifying their educational needs, is not well documented. One of the major projects Shepard sees for the new center is to perfect a system of identifying the handicapped child.

There are many kinds of handicaps, some caused by physical problems and many produced by the environment. The researchers not only want to define the existing problems of the children, but to learn a way they can forecast potential learning problems.

Another phase of the study will be to develop survival skills in an academic setting for the first- and second-grader.

Basic To Have Senses

"To succeed in education," Shepard says, "it is basic that you have all of your senses." If a child can't hear or see well, or has language difficulties, he is handicapped in fitting into the regular educational programs.

The center will try to pinpoint what the handicapped child needs to achieve competence in school subjects, then will look for new materials and methods to bring the handicapped child up to at least the minimum acceptable level.

At first research will be aimed at the 4-6 age group, but over the years it will be revised downward. Eventually the center will be dealing with one-year-olds.

Working with Shepard will be Dr. Barbara Bateman, a leading authority on learning disabilities, and Dr. Gerald Patterson. They now work in the Special Education Department of the university.

Appraisers Will Sponsor Course

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers (SRA) will conduct an introduction to appraising real property at Pitt Technical Institute beginning Monday, Feb. 16.

The four-month school is sponsored by the Eastern Carolina Chapter of SRA with classes scheduled Mondays from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Final examination for the course will be June 22.

Munich Airport Lounge Is Blasted By Grenades

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Grenades exploded today in a lounge where passengers were waiting to board an Israeli airliner at Reim Airport. Another grenade exploded later in a passenger bus. One person was known killed and 11 others were wounded.

Police said the dead man was an Arab killed by a grenade he was about to throw. But the airport director, Diether-Wulf Graf zu Castell, identified the victim as a passenger on the El Al jetliner bound for London from Israel. He said the Arab was

wounded by the grenade.
The director added that another attacker also was wounded, and that airport police opened fire but did not hit anyone.

Associated Press photographer Klaus Hampel, who witnessed the incident, said:

"I saw this man, apparently an El Al passenger, rush up to an airport policeman and begin talking excitedly. I heard him say something about a man threatening passengers with a bomb. The policeman drew his pistol and they both ran toward the transit lounge."

"Shots broke out. There was one explosion, then another. Shots continued and passengers were running one way while policeman with drawn guns ran another. I was pushed behind a pillar and warned to keep my head down."

"In moments, the lounge was empty, except for crouching officers. Broken glass littered the floor."

Hampel said a grenade which had exploded in the bus was to

carry the El Al passengers back to the waiting plane. He said he saw a man lying in the bus.

"I don't know if he was a passenger or an attacker," Hampel said, "his chest was torn away and he was drenched in blood."

The other grenade exploded in the transit terminal, near the departure area used for the El Al flight. The large terminal windows were shattered, strewn glass for yards.

Munich police moved in, cordoning off the airport and searching for possible accomplices. Two unwounded men were taken into custody for questioning.

El Al officials in Tel Aviv blamed the attack on Arab guerrillas.

Arab guerrillas have attacked on El Al planes before in Athens, Rome and Zurich.

All planes of the Israeli state airline now carry security guards aboard.

Last December an El Al security guard—Mordechai Rahamin—was found innocent of charges of killing one of four Arab commandos who attacked an Israel jetliner at Zurich airport with machine-gun fire a year ago.

The three surviving Arab guerrillas were sentenced to 12 years hard labor by the Swiss court.

Billed City For Subway Delay

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn woman who billed the city for 66 cents because of a 90-minute subway delay has received full payment—from the pocket of City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame.

Miss H.G. Geller listed 30 cents for three telephone calls to her family and transit officials, 30 cents for the extra token required to reboard a train after the calls, and six cents for a stamp to send the bill.

Beame said he sent the 66 cents himself as a "symbolic gesture" but pointed out that the Metropolitan Transportation Authority runs the subways.

SCHOOL BURNS

MABEN, Miss. (AP) — Maben High School was destroyed by fire early today, hours before it was to reopen under court-ordered faculty desegregation.

Vincent Points To Big Budget For Recreation

Charles Vincent, Assistant Director of the Greenville Recreation Department, spoke to the Greenville Lions Club Monday night.

Emphasizing the overall role of the Recreation Department, Vincent brought out the fact that "the \$129,000 budget for recreation in Greenville keeps some seven to ten programs going on daily for citizens of all ages."

Besides teams in organized league play, a continuing program of instruction is given in tennis, golf, and other sports. Also, beginners bridge and a well rounded program of arts and crafts form a regular part of the Recreation Department's program.

Approximately 6,000 to 10,000 persons participate in one way or another in organized recreation in the City of Greenville.

No Charges In Traffic Mishap

No charges were placed in a 4:35 p.m. mishap yesterday at the intersection of Fourth and Greene Streets in which a car driven by Thurmon Mathes, 58, of 402 West 12th St. collided with a utility pole.

Police set damage to the Mathes car at \$400 and said no damage resulted to the utility pole.

Community Notes

AYDEN — The Senior Choir of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AYDEN — The Ayden Homemakers Extension Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lillie Allen, 715 S. Lee St.

The W. L. Jones Youth Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the church.

Miss Virginia M. Watts, 1102 W. Third St., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room A111.

The Holly Hill Junior Choir will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

The ushers of Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. at the church.

The Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sue Harper, 1404 Washington St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Choir No. 5 of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Sycamore Hill

Baptist Church. The members will take their robes and be prepared to sing.

Choir No. 5 of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. J. H. McNair, assistant pastor of St. Mary Baptist Church, will render services at Spring Garden Church, Washington, Sunday at 3 p.m. He will be accompanied by the Junior Choir and ushers of St. Mary.

The following services have been announced for English Chapel F.W.B. Church: Junior choir rehearsal, tonight, 7:30; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; Friday, 7 p.m., quarterly conference; Saturday, 5 p.m., Holy Communion; Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Sam Hemby; 3 p.m., afternoon worship, sermon by the Rev. Jasper Tyson.

CAP Squadron

Meets Tonight

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 124, New Austin Building, ROTC Section, East Carolina University campus.

USAF Major Lloyd Sloan, commander of the local unit, urges all cadets, senior members and friends of aviation to attend.

SEES ESCALATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war in Laos and the American role in it have been secretly but greatly escalated, says Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., of the Foreign Relations Committee.

First In Television From The Capital To The Coast

4:30 P.M.
PASSWORD



Allen Ludden hosts your all-time favorite game show.

5:00 P.M.
PERRY MASON



Raymond Burr as America's best known criminal attorney.

6:00 P.M.

EARLY EVENING NEWS SPORTS WEATHER

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.



8:30 P.M.

RED SKELTON

7:30 National Geographic

9:30 CBS Playhouse

Day Before Sunday

11:00 FINAL REPORT

11:30 MERV GRIFFIN

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

Look! Here's How the want ads are selling for your neighbor.

SOLD!

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 752-0000 day, 000-000 night.

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

To put the Daily Reflector want ads to work for you

Dial 752-6166

Pay later when we bill you

The first "apple polisher" in recorded history was a Sumerian schoolboy who, some 2,000 years before the Christian era began, buttered up his teacher with a home-cooked meal. Tablets unearthed in Iran related this story.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Charles A. Williams and wife, Mary J. Williams, to the undersigned trustee, dated January 13, 1964, and recorded in Book G-34 at page 251 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N.C., default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner and holder of the said debt having requested the trustee to foreclose thereon, the said trustee will, on Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1970, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to wit:

All those certain lots or parcels of land situated, lying and being in Grifton Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Lots Nos. 48, 49, 70, 71 and 72 as shown on map of the J.C. Patrick Estate made by G. Sam Rowe, C.E., dated April 16, 1952, and duly recorded in Map Book No. 5, at page 182 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, to which map reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lots; being the same property conveyed by J.L. Quinerly and wife, Marjorie P. Quinerly, to William E. Futch and wife, Ruth S. Futch, by deed dated February 16, 1959, and recorded in Book C-31 at page 73 of said Registry.

The above described property will be offered for sale at the time and place above indicated subject to all unpaid taxes, encumbrances and restrictive covenants of record. The successful bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with the trustee an amount in cash equal to 10 per cent of his bid to show good faith in the bidding.

This 28th day of January, 1970, R. B. Lee, Trustee

North Carolina

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Henry White, Jr. and wife, Janie W. White, dated the 3rd day of February, 1969, and recorded in Book 1-38, Page 144, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N.C., and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned, as substituted trustee, by an instrument of writing dated the 7th day of January, 1970, and recorded in Book Y-38, Page 440, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness; thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness hereby securing having demanded a foreclosure therefor, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, on the 24th day of FEBRUARY, 1970, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning on the western right of way of Elizabeth Street at the dividing corner between R.C. Stokes,

SERVICE DIRECTORY

QUICK & EASY REFERENCE FOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

Rent a new Chevrolet Phelps Chevrolet 756-2150

BLUE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T be true to your car? Let us pamper it! Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

HEART TROUBLE With your car? Skipping a few beats? See Carr Allen Texaco (next to old Post Office), 752-4838.

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.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE home! There's no better place to find one than in today's Classified Ads.

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF your family turn to the "Homes for Sale" in today's Classified Ads.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET—1966 Impala 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, unusually clean inside and out. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CHEVROLET—1964, Daytona 2 dr., 327 engine, chrome reverse spinner, wide oval red stripe, call 752-5328.

CHRYSLER—1967 Newport 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, turquoise with white top, one owner, extra clean car. \$1995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

DODGE—1969 Polara, 2 dr., green vinyl htdp., executive car, moderate miles, \$2475. 756-4549.

EL CAMINO—1968, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

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, 756-4267.

OPEL—1968 Rally Kadet, yellow with black stripe, low mileage, factory warranty left. Folger Buick—Opel, 756-1123.

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

VOLKSWAGEN — 1967 Squareback, 17,000 miles, \$1375. 1961 Ford, 2 dr. automatic, \$175. 752-7404.

VOLKSWAGEN—1965 bus, 14,000 miles, like new tires, must sacrifice. \$825. 756-3583.

CHEVROLET—1965 ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 29,000 miles, like new. \$1095. HOLT Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

CHEVROLET—1967 Super sport, yellow with black vinyl top, like new, \$1695. 524-5520 Grifton.

COMET—1967 Capri, 2 dr. htdp., 8 cylinder, standard transmission, AM radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, black vinyl roof, blue finish. Only \$1395. Call Rod Moore, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

CAMARO—1967, V8, power steering, radio, black interior, front and rear windshields, wah-wah breather, mud flaps optional. 752-5884 from 6 to 7 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1964, 2 dr., round oval hub caps, reasonable, good tires, call 752-5328.

CADILLAC—1967 Sedan de Ville, 23,000 actual miles, fully equipped including air conditioning, extraordinarily fine. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

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Female Help Wanted

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady Monday; supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites 61 1/2-62	30 1/2
medium whites 58-59; small whites 50-52	26 1/2

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog market today generally steady. Tops of 27.50-28.60 Rocky Mount, 27.25-27.50 Wilson; 26.50-27.50 Kingston; New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 26.25-27.25 Bethel; 26.50 Siler City, Denton; 27.75 Salisbury; 26.75 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry market steady. Live at farm base valuation 12 1/2 to 13, mostly 12 1/2 cents per pound. Hens—offerings of all weights limited, demand fair to good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds, at farm 14 1/2 to 15 1/2, mostly 15 1/2, f.o.b. plant 17 1/2. Light type—at farm nine.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eased lower in moderate trading early today. At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had dropped 1.92 to 753.76.

Declines pulled in front of advances among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange after trailing in earlier trading.

A number of large blocks were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, including 198,100 shares of Armco Steel, off 1/2 to 24; 99,000 shares of Whirlpool, off 1 1/2 at 52 1/2; and 72,300 shares of White Stores, unchanged at 17.

Big Board prices included Atlantic Richfield, off 2 1/2 to 66; Jersey Standard, off 1 1/2 at 54 1/2; Whittaker, off 1 1/2 to 11 1/2; Me-morex, off 3/8 to 12 1/2; and Sears Roebuck, off 1 1/2 to 65.

February Named 'Heart Month'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proclaimed February as "American Heart month," urging citizens to do all they can to help curb the inroads of heart disease on national wellbeing and the economy.

In his proclamation Monday, the President said more than half of all U.S. deaths result from heart ailments and that more than 27 million Americans suffer from some form of heart and related diseases.

The American Heart Association conducts its annual fund-raising drive during February.

Board Bows To Nature Lovers

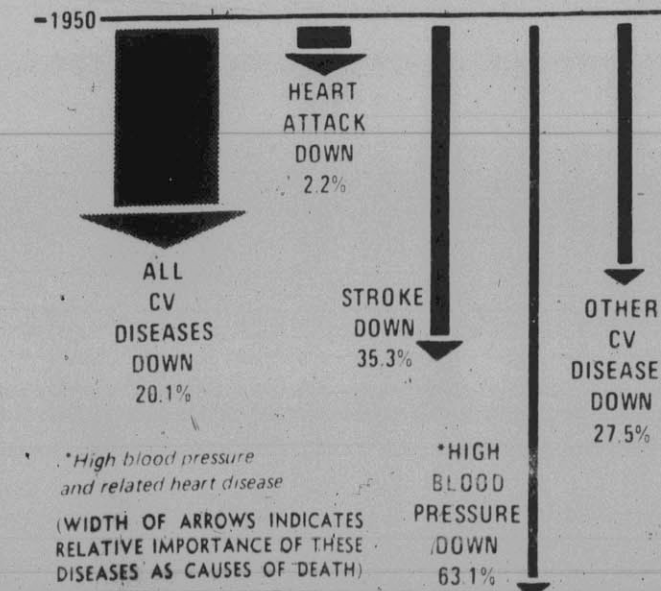
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The county commissioners wanted to wreck a beaver dam, but decided instead to raise the roadway that had been flooded. The Mobile County Commission yielded to a delegation of angry nature lovers Monday and changed the decision.

Members of the delegation said lowering the dam would destroy the haven for beavers and other animals.

The dam in the western part of the county had caused some local flooding during rainy weather.

Though bears are the largest of carnivores, they eat less flesh than wolves or foxes.

'HEART' DEATHS BELOW 65 DECLINE 20.1% SINCE 1950



IMPRESSIVE INVESTMENT RETURN from massive cardiovascular research programs, supported by tax and Heart Fund dollars, and begun 20 years ago, is indicated by above chart. Despite dramatic gains, the heart and blood vessel diseases constitute the Number One killer of people under 65, being responsible for more deaths in that age grouping than in the next three causes combined—cancer, accidents and pneumonia-influenza.

Fulford Rejects Theory Of Weakening Systems

Pitt Technical President Dr. William E. Fulford has joined other presidents of Technical Institutes across the state in rejecting the theory that acceptance of two-year technical graduates by state colleges and universities would seriously weaken both school systems.

"There are approximately 20,000 young adults enrolled in technical institutes and community colleges now in North Carolina. To discourage our universities from even considering these capable young people as possible transfers, contradicts a basic educational commitment of the state."

"That commitment, as I understand it, is to foster and encourage the maximum development of every citizen capable of improving himself," Fulford said.

Fulford's remarks and those voiced today by nine other presidents from across the state were in direct response to comments made by Robert LeMay, President of W.W. Holding Technical Institute in Wake County.

LeMay said acceptance of two year graduate students into the state's schools of higher learning would weaken both systems. He further said that he is "afraid that the four-year institutions are beginning to eye the two-year technical institutions as a recruiting ground for students. Not so says Fulford and others. "Pitt Tech has a definite

commitment and that role will be carried out."

Said Fulford, "LeMay must not be familiar with the caliber and capabilities of his own students. Not all have the interest or capabilities to further their education at a university, but many do. To close the door to these interested and capable young people is incomprehensible."

This would not weaken a university, standards would not be lowered, but it would not permit artificial barriers to deny graduates of technical programs service provided by the state at public universities with public funds.

Dr. Leo Jenkins of East Carolina University on January 29 called together presidents of Technical Institutes and Community Colleges and other educational leaders from across the state and advanced the idea of the transfer programs, along with other programs of mutual benefit.

LeMay did not attend the Greenville meeting.

As to the possibility of lowered college standards, Fulford replied, "On the contrary, a university striving to be a great university would be realistically responsive to more people and relevant to the needs of a changing society."

The allegation that a policy of North Carolina's colleges and Universities accepting credits in a technical program from an institution within the community

Would Revive Vietnam Issue

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party policy makers, seeking to revive Vietnam as a political issue, have proposed the withdrawal of all American forces from the war zone within 18 months—and perhaps sooner.

A cautiously worded resolution, the handiwork of retired diplomat W. Averell Harriman, was approved overwhelmingly Monday as the Democratic Policy Council prepared what amounts to an interim election year platform.

The 3,500 word blueprint is going to be "a pretty good review of the state of the nation as we see it now," said former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the policy council's chairman.

The Democrats said Vietnam remains an urgent, divisive, bitter problem, "despite the administration's claims of progress."

About 40 of the council's 66 members voted on the Vietnam statement and a spokesman said there was only scattered opposition.

Expressing support of current troop withdrawals ordered by President Nixon, the Democrats said, however, future pullouts should not hinge on developments within Vietnam but purely on American interests.

The Democratic statement called for reform to broaden representation in the Saigon government, and for the immediate assignment of a new high-level negotiator to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

The policy council, an offshoot of the party's national committee, said "it is essential to commit the billions now spent on Vietnam to help solve our pressing domestic problems."

Citizen Participation To Meet Needs Cited

City officials, speaking last night at the Citizen's Advisory Committee meeting outlined current and long range problems which the city faces and made recommendations on how the CAC can participate in studying and advising officials on these problems.

Both Mayor Frank Wooten and city manager Harry Hagerty emphasized the need for more city-wide citizen participation in formulating plans to meet the needs of Greenville, a city they

said that is expected to reach a population of 40,000 by 1980.

Chairman Bill Glidewell outlined his proposals for reorganizing the Committee into three main divisions with some five auxiliary committees in each group.

Glidewell also suggested several amendments to current bylaws that would make the work of the committee more effective. Action on his proposals will come at the next meeting on March 9.

The report of the nominating committee was made by Heber Green and the following officers were elected for the current year: Bill Glidewell, chairman; Freager Sanders, vice chairman; and Mrs. Marvin C. Buck Sr., secretary.

Roadway Swept For Dimes

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — The sweepdown of the Massachusetts Turnpike for 400,000 dimes has ended.

State police said they did not know how many were recovered by 25 maintenance men who used large vacuum cleaners and "mud suckers" to scoop up the coins Monday. Souvenir hunters were kept out of the area.

The dimes-in \$40,000 were being hauled by Armored Motor Rental Transport Co. from the Denver mint to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. State police said the floor fell out of the rented truck.

Landscaping . .

(Continued From Page 1)

The director also said he and member of the commission had met with Highway Commissioner Arthur Tripp and the possibilities of asking the state to program the improvement of Greene Street into their plans was discussed.

Dubber said that the proposal was being studied by the Highway Commission and it was likely the plan would be approved.

Obituaries

Knowlin
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Scipio Augustus Knowlin of 406 S. Walnut St., here, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen AME Zion Church with the Rev. Joseph R. Person officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Knowlin was a veteran of World War I and was employed as a brick mason and carpenter. He was a native of Latta, S.C., but had made his home in Farmville for the last 27 years. Military rites will be held at the funeral.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary and will be taken to the church at 12 noon Wednesday. Visitation hour will be from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock tonight.

Weathering
Mr. Daniel Weathering, 67, died Saturday at 11:30 p.m. in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Selvia Chapel FWE Church with his pastor, the Rev. Johnny B. Taylor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Short Cemetery.

Edward and Marina Short Weathering and the husband of Mrs. Carney Weathering. He spent his entire life in Pitt County and attended the Tar River Institute. He was employed by Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co. until his retirement. He was a member of Selvia Chapel FWE Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one brother, Edward Weathering of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Amy Whitehead of Greenville, Mrs. Mary Blackmon of Newport News Va., Mrs. Martha Bullock of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Mattie Foreman of Portsmouth, Va.; one uncle.

The family will meet their friends Wednesday night from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Haddock

Mr. John Alton Haddock, 54, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning at 3:30 following five days of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. D. C. Beaman, pastor of Rose Hill Free Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Haddock, a native of Pitt County, spent all his life in the Cox's Mill Community and was a veteran of World War II, having served with the United States Army. He was a mechanic and operated Frankie and Alton Haddock's Garage at Bell's Fork.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Moore Haddock; a son, John F. (Frankie) Haddock of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Cline E. Roberson of Charlotte and Miss Carolyn Dianne Haddock of the home; two brothers, Linwood A. Haddock of Cox's Mill and Cullen Haddock of Cox's Mill; and a sister, Mrs. Wilbur Stokes of Stokestown.

Staton

BETHEL — Mr. John Arthur Staton, 85, died suddenly at his home early Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at the Bethel United Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Robert McKee, pastor of the church.

A lifelong resident of Bethel, Mr. Staton was born Jan. 15, 1885, son of the late Robert and Mollie Page Staton. He was educated at the Bethel Academy and later attended Oak Ridge Military Institute and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was married to Bertha Waldrop of Hendersonville in 1908. She preceded him in death.

In his early life, Mr. Staton was a merchant and sales representative for a number of fertilizer companies and maintained farming interests. Later he operated the Pitt

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Segment Of Stolen Wire Recovered

Pitt County sheriff officials have recovered 1,964 feet of nearly three miles of telephone wire reported stolen in the area between Grimesland Bridge and Pactolus Highway.

Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the wire, approximately 800 pounds of copper, was not in use except for a short distance and service was disrupted for only two subscribers as a result of the wire cutting.

The part of the wire that was recovered had been sold to an area scrap dealer, Tyson said. As much as 50 cents per pound was being offered by scrap dealers for copper, he said, and thieves evidently had the resale of the line in mind.

Much of the line not in use at the time of the theft was found on telephone poles that had fallen, the sheriff said. The phone service in the area, located just across the Pitt County line in Beaufort County, is supplied by Washington.

Investigation of the line-cutting was continuing this morning, Tyson said.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Monday:

Killed—4
Injured (rural)—19
Killed this year—155
Killed to date last year—161
Injured to Dec. 1, 1969—53,288
Injured to Dec. 1, 1968—49,936

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