

Ready For Uncertain Reaction

Pompidou Arriving
For Nine-Day Visit

By JOHN VINOCUR

Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou left for a nine-day tour of the United States today, prepared for demonstrations against his Middle East policies but ready to put those policies in the most favorable light possible in his talks with President Nixon.

Pompidou and his dashing blonde wife, Claude, took off in a light rain.

Heavy security precautions, the threat of unfriendly pickets, and prospects for a sizeable congressional boycott when Pompidou addresses a joint session in Washington Wednesday made for a gloomy mood among the president's aides.

After arriving at Andrews Air

Force Base outside Washington this afternoon, Pompidou and his wife are to spend tonight at Camp David, the U.S. presidential retreat, before talks begin Tuesday with President Nixon, whom he has never met.

The two presidents are expected to look further down the path of France-American reconciliation on which Nixon set out a year ago. U.S. officials have expressed confidence that the White House sessions will be amicable because Nixon will avoid sensitive subjects.

Nixon does not intend to bring up France's relations with the Atlantic Alliance. Although President Charles de Gaulle withdrew French forces from NATO's military structure in

1966, U.S. officials have noted with satisfaction some informal cooperation between French and U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean since the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, but they do not expect cooperation to go much beyond the present level.

Pompidou will get an extensive briefing on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union. He and Nixon also are expected to discuss Vietnam, Africa, economic problems, the future of the Common Market, East-West relations with emphasis on West German efforts to normalize relations with the Communist bloc, and narcotics smuggling to the United States via France.

Although the White House intends to do all it can to make visit smooth, it can do little about what happens outside.

Congressional critics of France's Middle East policy are organizing a stay-away movement when Pompidou addresses Congress. Sponsors claim that a third to a half of the House members will join the boycott, but few if any senators are expected to.

Demonstrations are anticipated when Pompidou sets out Thursday on a round-the-country itinerary that will take him to Cape Kennedy, San Francisco, Chicago and New York. Because of its large Jewish population, New York is omitting the usual official welcome.



Firemen Practice At School

FIRE FIGHTING SCHOOL — A session was held Saturday and Sunday for Pitt County firemen in Farmville. Approximately 20,000 gallons of jet fuel was burned in pit areas to give firemen practice in putting out gas and oil type fires. The above photo shows the black clouds that erupted from the burning fuel as seen from the air

and from the ground. A times the clouds of smoke became so thick that they almost covered the firemen (see insert). The school was sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute, Pitt County, and the Farmville Fire Department. Approximately 100 firemen participated in the school. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Wants Africa Remain Aloof

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers ended his 10-nation African tour Sunday with the conviction that black Africa can and should be kept isolated from the cold war.

Not all the African leaders he met on his 16-day safari shared this view fully. But when Rogers' itinerary crossed that of Yugoslavia's President Tito in Addis Ababa and they conferred for 75 minutes, their only point of substantive agreement was that the African countries should keep out of power blocs and military alliances.

Rogers flew from Monrovia to Aruba in the Dutch West Indies, Sunday night for a brief rest following talks with pro-Western or nonaligned leaders in every part of Africa. It was the first visit to black Africa by a U.S. secretary of state.

Rogers told newsmen he noted no "very active involvement" by the Soviet Union in efforts to "socialize" African countries. Throughout his trip, he sought to persuade his hosts that Africa's cold war phase is over and U.S. African policy no longer regards East-West rivalries as a determining factor.

"I have made it clear that our purpose is not to engage in cold war controversy," he told the American Embassy staff in Accra, Ghana.

"Years ago, in the Eisenhower Administration, this was our major concern in Africa. But no longer. We think of (our role) ... as a role of friendship, mutual trust and mutual cooperation."

At the same time, Rogers warned the African leaders that they should expect less direct American military and economic aid in the future and should concentrate their efforts on en-

couraging private investment and regional cooperation among the African countries.

Some of the African leaders appeared unprepared for this new approach.

Haile Selassie and other leaders expressed particular concern over growing Chinese Communist influence in East Africa and the training of revolutionary guerrilla fighters by the Chinese. Rogers was told the guerrillas have their sights set on pro-Western regimes in some of the independent black African nations as well as the white governments in Rhodesia, South Africa and the Portuguese colonies.

But Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda, who made one of the deepest impressions on Rogers, told him the Chinese threat was negligible. Kaunda said the \$300-million railroad which Red China is helping to build from landlocked Zambia to the Indian Ocean port of Dar es Salaam, in Tanzania, does not threaten either Zambia or Tanzania with Chinese infiltration.

Rogers himself did not seem concerned over this threat. Nor did he seem to feel there was any danger of growing Soviet influence over the Nigerian government of Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, which crushed the Biafran secession last month with the help of substantial shipments of Soviet arms.

"I have the feeling the Soviet Union is giving up the ambition of turning Africa into a Socialist area," Rogers told newsmen on the eve of his departure from Monrovia. "I did not detect any direct Soviet involvement in the countries I visited."

Rogers expressed American sympathy with the African leaders' concern over the white regimes in Rhodesia, South Africa and the Portuguese colonies but energetically turned down any suggestion of direct American action against them.

Despite some isolated misunderstandings, Rogers found the whole trip gave him an invaluable direct view of Africa which he could not have obtained in any other way.

One of the facts of African life that struck him most was the youthfulness of the African populations, in which often 45 per cent of the people are under 15. Rogers said he saw a special role the United States might play in helping this "great surge of young people coming to maturity ... work within a sense of nationhood."

Will Name Rehabilitation Center Honor Of Jones Capture
Laotian Plain

The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here will be named in honor of First District Congressman Walter B. Jones, it was announced today by Pitt County Representative David E. Reid Jr.

Reid was informed last week of the decision to name the facility "Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center," by Joe Byrd of Morganton, chairman of the State Board of Mental Health.

In making the announcement Reid stated, "I'm delighted Congressman Jones' efforts in 1965 while serving as a state senator are being recognized in this splendid way. Walter Jones sponsored and pushed through the 1965 General Assembly the five cent increase in the price of whiskey sold in North Carolina which earmarked to build the three alcoholic centers within



WALTER B. JONES

the state."

"I can think of no better tribute to Walter Jones for his outstanding efforts in the field of

alcoholic rehabilitation than by naming the Greenville facility in his honor," Reid said.

Reid, who originally proposed the naming of the facility in honor of Jones in March, 1969, to the State Board of Mental Health, was joined by the endorsement of many individuals and the governing bodies of several counties and municipalities, including the Pitt and Beaufort Counties commissioners.

Dedication ceremonies of the facility will take place March 13. The ceremonies will be attended by Governor Bob Scott, Congressman Jones and other dignitaries.

Housed in a seven-building complex west of Greenville on Hwy. 43, the center is planned to utilize its 30-acre lot to its fullest potential.

Of the seven buildings, there are an administration building, dining hall, infirmary, therapy building and three patient cottages that will house 100 patients. A gymnasium and occupational therapy building will be built in the future. Each building contains about 1,200 square feet of floor space.

Fire Takes
Eight Lives

COHASSETT, Va. (AP) — Eight persons perished early today in a fire that destroyed their one-story, asbestos shingle home in this rural Fluvanna County community three miles west of Fork Union.

The house had collapsed when units of the county fire department arrived shortly after 4 a.m.

A department spokesman said the dead were Charles Bates, 51; five of his children and two nieces.

Mrs. Annie May Bates, 45; her daughter-in-law, Lillian May Bates, and 11-month-old granddaughter, Rose Ann Bates, escaped the fire. Mrs. Bates and her daughter were admitted to a hospital.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces that recaptured the Plain of Jars may now be heading toward Muong Suoi, an important Laotian government position nine miles west of the plain, American sources said today.

The sources reported a "light probing attack" during the night on the mountain outpost of Phou Kout, on the western edge of the plain 100 miles north of the capital and on the route to Muong Suoi.

There was no report of casualties in the attack, and it was not clear whether the North Vietnamese had captured the village or pulled back.

Another unconfirmed report said an enemy force was observed moving from the Plain of Jars in the direction of Gen. Vang Pao's headquarters at Long Cheng, 35 miles to the west. Vang Pao commands a force of about 10,000 Meo tribesmen who are paid and trained by the United States.

The North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao captured Muong Suoi and held it for a short time last summer. T28 bombers of the Laotian Air Force operate from a base there.

Government forces were reported "regrouping" after the loss of the Xieng Khouang airfield Saturday drove them from the Plain of Jars. The situation was still "quite confusing," said Col. Thongphanh Knoksy, the spokesman for the Laotian Defense Ministry.

Thongphanh said the North Vietnamese had used three helicopters and 18 tanks to support some 2,400 ground troops in the successful assault on the Xieng Khouang airfield. He said it was the first time the North Vietnamese had used helicopters in Laos.

The North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao are estimated to have a force of about 20,000 in the area of the Plain of Jars. Opposing them are Vang Pao's 10,000 Meo tribesmen.

Arrest 2 Men In
Friday Theft Case

Pitt County deputy sheriffs arrested two rural Ayden men Saturday and charged them with an automobile breaking and entering and larceny incident that occurred Friday night.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the arrests were made following a complaint issued by Robert Lee

Britton, Negro, Rt. 1, Winterville.

According to investigation reports, Britton left his car, a 1963 model, on a rural highway just east of Renston overnight Friday following a break-down and returned Saturday morning to find a stereo tape player, nine tapes and two fender skirts missing.

Arrested Saturday afternoon were J. C. Tucker, 31, of Rt. 2, Ayden and Frank Junior Knight, 19, of Rt. 1, Ayden. Tucker and Knight, both Negroes, are being held under \$250 bond each.

The stolen automobile equipment, valued at close to \$150, was recovered from a shed at the Tucker home, Tyson said.

Trial on the breaking and entering and larceny counts charged to both men has been scheduled for March 2 in District Court.

SHOT UP AMERICANS

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab terrorists attacked a busload of Americans touring the Holy Land in occupied Jordan today and killed one woman and wounded three others, the Israeli military command announced.

Charged In
Knife Death

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C. (AP) — A 26-year-old convict, George McCall of Chadbourn, has been charged with murder in the knife slaying of another inmate of the Caledonia Prison Farm, prison officials reported today.

Asst. Corrections Commissioner George Randall said McCall had admitted fatally stabbing Bobby McDougal, 28, of Durham in the prison dormitory Saturday afternoon.

Prison authorities, meanwhile, continued their search for a 24-year-old Wilmington man, Jacob Robins, who escaped from the Caledonia unit Saturday afternoon. They said the escape apparently had no connection with the stabbing of McDougal.



At Bankers' Meeting

NEW OFFICERS — The 54th annual of Group One of the North Carolina Bankers Association was held Saturday. Pictured are (left to right) Ralph Basnight, secretary and treasurer, from Elizabeth City, Curtis Hendrix outgoing chairman, W.B. Long, new

chairman from Williamston, and R.L. Stevenson, vice-president from Hertford. Sixteen northeastern counties were represented at the meeting. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Craig Phillips Commends Community Group's Action Emphasis

By JERRY RAYNOR

Reflector Staff Writer

"I came here to commend you on your shift of emphasis from reaction to action," Dr. A. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent of Public Instruction told an audience of more than 200 at Rose High School last night.

The top education official of North Carolina was guest speaker at a round-up meeting of the Citizens Awareness Committee. Other speakers included Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Superintendent of Greenville City Schools Dr. Cleet-

wood; committee co-chairman Dr. Robert Lee Humber; Mrs. Irma Daniels and Bennie Rountree. Co-chairman John H. Taylor, Jr. presided over the meeting.

Dr. E.B. Aycock, chairman of the Greenville Board of Education was scheduled to speak, but was called from the meeting for an emergency.

"It's exciting to meet with a group who represents community concern about a community problem. It is not only in Greenville that we have problems, but all over North

Carolina and in fact, across the nation," Dr. Phillips remarked.

"We are afflicted, but not crushed," Dr. Phillips assured the audience. "Our old customs, ideals and habits as we have known them are being struck down, but the action of people such as your committee is evidence of our non-cursability."

Referring to the comprehensive reports now in preparation and to be issued to the public on Thursday, Dr. Phillips said: "The Committee report deserves consideration by

the entire community. I'm not saying the citizens will agree with everything in it by any means, but this report has meaning, it has direction, and I think it has workability. Too many reports of this nature don't look beyond the immediate problem, but yours does."

"I know this report must be classed as a study, but more important than anything in my estimation is the fact it contains involvement of a wide spectrum of the community, an involvement in deep human relationships.

"Perhaps I'm being over optimistic," he continued, "but I think I see a community ready to roll up its sleeves and get to work, not because of despair and fear, but because in the total conscience of the community there's a realization that there are things to do."

Indicating that all North Carolina is watching to see what the future results of this community action will be, Dr. Phillips urged his listeners "for once take a long look at what needs to be done in this community. Give the Board of

Education, the young people of your community some of your time and effort. If you don't do this now, you may find yourself moving in the wrong direction. We must remember that schools are what men make of them."

"I challenge the Board of Education, the superintendent, the teachers, and most of all the students, to work, to find the kind of school we are looking for."

Dr. Cleetwood observed, "At a time when harmony did not prevail, the grass roots emergency efforts of the

Citizens Awareness Committee managed to relieve immediate tensions and point the way to harmony."

"I want to publicly express my appreciation for the sincere dedicated work you have done."

"I am convinced the hopes and the acceptable recommendations put forth by this committee can be realized if public support can be put behind them to make these recommendations a reality."

Speaking briefly on the necessity for community cooperation, Benny Rountree

remarked: "We are seeing the time we can begin to live together. It seems to me one of our main problems is that we depend on somebody else to do the work. The community must work together to teach children how to live with each other, to have more respect for others. We got to have respect for discipline too. Without that, we can't have anything."

Dr. Humber, in explaining that "we are here because the community needs us in a paramount issue confronting

(Continued On Page 6)

Nigerian Relief Pipeline Said Saving Thousands

'Trotskyists' Appear Among Young Radicals

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A different type of revolutionary, using persuasiveness and careful manners instead of the harsh rhetoric of confrontation, is bidding for leadership in the white radical movement.

Whether the modern-day followers of the teachings of Russian revolutionary leader Leon Trotsky succeed in moving into the void left by the disintegration of the Students for a Democratic Society won't be easy to tell.

For one thing, the Trotskyists—or Trots, as they are called in the movement—are few in number. And their strategy, unlike the confrontation style of the SDS, is low-keyed and pegged to actions aimed at winning broad support.

As a result, it is often difficult to tell whether the Trotskyists are emerging as leaders of the movement, or whether they are just anticipating where the movement would go with or without them.

Some of the Trotskyists are so studious, neatly dressed, short-haired and soft-spoken that they resemble Mormon missionaries. But they call themselves revolutionaries and say they are building for an upheaval that can come only when the U. S. majority wants it to come.

Their critics within the movement say they are not revolutionaries at all, but temporizers who, in their zeal to win friends, sacrifice the need to build revolutionary consciousness.

But whether revolutionaries or harmless theorizers, the Trotskyists appear to be gaining in number and influence among America's young white radicals.

Susan Lamont, national secretary of the Trotskyist youth arm, the Young Socialist Alliance, said YSA membership is up from 3,000 to 5,000 within the last year. There are over seven million college students.

Miss Lamont, a 22-year-old Barnard drop-out, said the YSA is benefiting from the SDS col-

lapse as well as youth's weariness with the endless factionalism of the New Left.

The Trotskyists played a major role in organizing the national student antiwar conference in Cleveland Feb. 14-15. But not even the Trots themselves claim that the majority of the 3,000 young radicals who attended the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) sessions were Trotskyists.

Yet when the conference debated plans for a spring antiwar offensive, it was a Trotskyist plan for mass action April 15 that carried the day.

Other factions at the conference, including remnants of the old SDS, wobbled and wavered while the Trotskyists clung to a line behind a coherent line.

"There has always been so much chaos in the movement," said a government source. "They won't admit it but a great many kids want some guidance and discipline." And the modern-day disciples of Trotsky, who was assassinated by a Stalin undercover agent in 1940, know what they want.

At the moment, it is immediate withdrawal of all U. S. forces from Vietnam—something the Trotskyists say will be accomplished once the will of the majority of Americans is made clear through mass actions.

Building that majority base is a Trotskyist preoccupation. Thus they tend to shy away from issues that confuse potential allies and frown on tactics that alienate either masses of students or workers.

"By declaration, you are not going to rock the empire," said Trotskyist Bill Martin, chief press officer at the SMC conference. "The empire has got its roots in the society. It's going to take a mass movement to change things."

He cited the impact of a paint-spraying raid on a local draft board. "The majority of kids just don't relate to that kind of thing," Martin said. "They think it's stupid, to be frank."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

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

♠AKQ103 ♥93 ♦AJ7642

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ 3 ♥

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Merely to provide partner the opportunity to take appropriate action. In light of his original take-out to the two level bid your strong rebid, the pass can be considered forcing.

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK85 ♥K10 ♦J63 ♣AQ4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

5 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid?

A.—Six no trump. For a pre-empt at this level partner can be assumed to possess a solid suit of at least eight and quite possibly nine cards in length. You consequently have the required 12 tricks for a slam, but, it might be vital to protect your king of heart from being led thru in case partner has a small doubleton in that suit.

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ1074 ♥A864 ♦K753

The bidding has proceeded:

East South

1 ♣ ?

What do you bid?

A.—This hand has splendid offensive possibilities and may well produce a game in the best suit, the partner may have a below average hand. The best way to portray this strength is by a take-out double.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ753 ♥AJ1072 ♦A ♣A5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite partner's announcement of a mediocre holding we would be inclined to insist upon a game contract. If partner has a preference for one of the major suits there should be a good chance, because of the highly favorable distribution. The suggested bid, therefore, is three hearts. A bid of only two hearts will very likely be passed by partner.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ85 ♥J9 ♦J43 ♣AQ8

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♣ 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♦

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite your lack of a heart stopper, a bid of three no trump is recommended. There is nothing to be gained by rebidding spades.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q84 ♥J6 ♦KJ943 ♣Q85

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Two spades. Partner has continued the bidding at a time when he could conveniently pass. His hand, therefore, must have certain merit. You have your values where they fit best and you should give partner one more chance. He will realize that you have only three spades because at your first opportunity you preferred clubs to spades.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A73 ♥KJ1063 ♦J10 ♣KQ8

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—A strength-showing temporary bid is in order. While there is no doubt that you have a game, the hand may have greater potentialities, for partner's exact strength has not yet been determined. A jump in hearts is not suitable because the suit itself has not the proper texture. Spades should not be supported vigorously with three trumps. So, by the process of elimination, we choose three clubs, intending to take further action on the next round.

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

♠92 ♥J542 ♦AK972 ♣K10

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Four hearts. Partner's vulnerable overall should be approximately six tricks and your hand rates to produce at least four. A single raise therefore would not be adequate.

tory on communications problems.

Dr. Lynn Osborne, teacher of the seminar, is a nationally known specialist in speech and communication of the American Indian.

TO TALK ROLES

NEW YORK (UPI) — An examination of the role of the Lutheran and Anglican churches in the world today will be undertaken at theological conversations between the two confessions to be held Sept. 7-11 in England.

Indians Given Education Aid

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—

Students in a new intercultural communications course offered by the University of Kansas include American Indians.

Under an arrangement with nearby Haskell Institute, a school operated for Indians by the U.S. government, Indians were enrolled with university students, with the two groups conducting a continuous labora-

By MARK BKOWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a month after Biafra fell to Nigerian troops, a relief pipeline has been established and the key to saving starving thousands in the former rebel enclave is "more of the same, faster," U. S. officials feel.

While demanding that all relief efforts be carried out by Nigerians themselves, State De-

partment officials say, the victorious Federal Military Government—FMG—is showing a genuine desire to speed relief to those who need it.

"Recognizing the inherent problems in developing logistics for this purpose, they are carrying it out certainly as well as can be expected under the circumstances," U. S. Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardson said in an interview.

By the State Department's own estimates, however, amounts of food reaching what was formerly Biafra, and the war-torn countryside surrounding it, fall far short of needs.

Based on reports of observers who toured the country after Biafra's fall Jan. 12, the State Department estimated it would take 38,000 tons of food per month to feed the one million persons with severe malnutrition and those in lesser stages whose diets need supplementing.

But current deliveries have only since last week reached a rate of 3,000 tons per week, or 12,000 tons a month, the State Department said. The rate has increased steadily from 400 tons a week just after the federal victory, one official said.

Most officials, however, adopt an optimistic tone when speaking of Nigerian relief, in which American aid plays a major role in what is a multinational effort coordinated and controlled by the Nigerian Red Cross.

U. S. government aid to Nigeria has consisted of money, food, trucks and airplanes and about a dozen 200-bed prepackaged disaster hospitals. When the secessionist regime surrendered after the flight of the former Biafran leader, Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, President Nixon offered an additional \$10 million in money and supplies.

Total U. S. aid, both government and private, during and after the 30-month civil war now totals slightly less than \$80 million.

Immediately after the collapse of Biafra, U. S. offers of massive aid were rebuffed, or seemingly rebuffed, by Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of the FMG. To some Americans, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., this seemed a signal of mass retributions, even genocide, against the Ibo tribesmen who occupied most of the secessionist enclave.

Among U. S. officials, however, that fear is rapidly evaporating.

"Gowon was right to assert that Nigerian relief should be administered by Nigerians," said one official. "Nigeria is, after all, a sovereign nation and able to take care of its own internal affairs."

Richardson said the evidence indicates a policy of mercy, rather than genocide, by the FMG.

Agnew Refuses To 'Lower' His Voice

ATLANTA (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he plans to continue to act as a spokesman against "those who seek to destroy our heritage of liberty and our system of justice."

"The everyday law-abiding American who believe in his country needs a strong voice to articulate his dissatisfaction ... to penetrate the cacophony of seditious dribble emanating from the best publicized clowns in our society and their fans in the Fourth Estate," Agnew said.

The vice president spoke here Saturday to more than 1,000 persons attending a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner.

"The liberal media have been calling on me to lower my voice to seek accord and unity among all Americans," Agnew said.

"Nothing would please me more than to see all voices lowered, to see us return to discussion and debate within our institutions..." the vice president declared.

"But," he continued, "I want you to know I will not make a unilateral withdrawal and thereby abridge the confidence of the 'Silent Majority.'"

"If the hippies and the yuppies and the disrupters of the system in Washington, the disrupters of the systems that Washington and Lincoln as presidents brought forth in this country will shut up and work within our free system of government I will lower my voice," he said.

Find Relics In Australian Bog

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australia's oldest known aboriginal relics are being found in a peat-moss bog near Millicent on the Victoria-South Australia border.

Already four boomerangs, a few short pieces of spears and of spear throwers have been dug up by brothers Jim and John Van Schaik, operators of a peat-moss mining business.

The curator of anthropology at the Adelaide Museum, Robert Edwards, said the peat bog was a major archaeological discovery, and had the same preserving properties as bogs in Europe.

Jim Van Schaik said that the boomerang was found some months ago, but when the peat was cut away, the boomerang "shrivelled up."

All later discoveries have been sent to the Adelaide Museum in the blocks of peat.

Child Abuse In Holland, Too

THE HAGUE (UPI)—Each month 10 children die in Holland as a result of maltreatment by a parent, according to Secretary of National Health Dr. R. J. H. Krusinga. He said experts estimate there are 1,200 cases of child maltreatment in Holland annually.

New Counsel For N.C. League

RALEIGH (AP) — A Landis native, Larry G. Ford, 34, will become general counsel for the North Carolina League of Municipalities March 1.

He will succeed Ernest Ball, who has entered private law practice in Raleigh. Ball will continue as associate counsel for the league.

Ford is now associate general counsel of the North Carolina Utilities Commission. He served as assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina from 1966 to 1968.

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No New Tax Pleas Seen

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's Speaker of the House, Rep. Phil Godwin, D-Gates, believes there will be no requests for new taxes during the 1971 General Assembly.

Godwin's prediction was echoed by half a dozen other legislators Saturday as they previewed the issues facing the 1971 legislature for about 60 North Carolina Jaycees.

The legislators said the next General Assembly is going to be facing some familiar issues—liquor by the drink, prison reform and capital punishment.

Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, said he is "sick and tired of hearing about liquor by the drink." He said the legislature should let the people of the state vote on it "so we can get on with something else."

Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford, said that prison and welfare reform and the abolition of capital punishment are all issues which largely affect groups who lack political sophistication and influence. He said impetus for change will have to come from groups not directly affected.

Derailment Near Maxton Cleared

MAXTON, N. C. (AP) — A broken rail caused the derailment of 27 cars of a 105-car Seaboard Coastline freight train near Maxton Friday night.

There were no injuries in the wreck and railroad officials said the section of track two miles east of Maxton was back in operation Saturday.

The train, loaded with coal, was en route from Hamlet to Wilmington.

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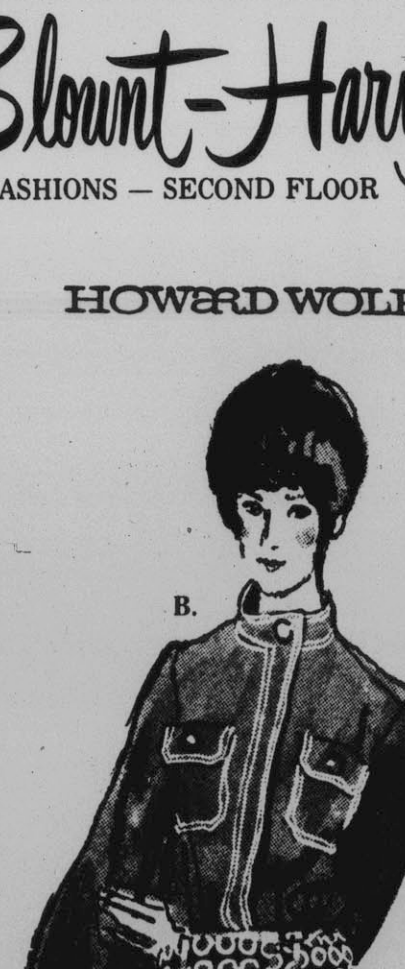
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A. Simply elegant, just casual enough, well able to hold its own in any elite gathering. Well seems shape deep-Vee pockets, contoured yoke and collar... the back interest is focused on a supersize buckle holding a mini-belt. Basket-weave texture bonded rayon. Natural, red, brown. Sizes 6 to 16. \$40



B. Crisp, bonded rayon linen skirt and soft acetate crepe shirt brought together with a great printed cummerbund! Beige-toast, navy-red, white-black. Sizes 6 to 16. \$46

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Will Your Child Play A Musical Instrument? Is Reader Being Too Particular?

By AP NEWSFEATURES
Parents who want their children to appreciate and participate in the world of music should realize they are the crucial factor influencing their children's attitude, says an expert in the music field.

Establishing a good atmosphere is of primary importance in getting a child interested in learning to make music, according to Marion S. Egbert, director of educational services for the American Music Conference.

"Naturally parents who play musical instruments set the best possible example, since music and music-making become associated with pleasure in the child's mind," says Egbert, who has been a music educator virtually all his life.

But he insists that non-musical parents positively motivate their child in a musical direction. Humming or singing lullabies to a baby, putting nursery rhymes to music, playing rhythm games like pat-a-cake and letting an infant play with a toy musical instrument help a tot gain an awareness of melody and rhythm, he says.

Egbert suggests that a child start beginner's lessons at about age 5 or 6—provided the child has expressed an interest in music and is responsive to it. He feels that within reason, the choice of an instrument should be the child's.

However, finding and selecting a music teacher is the parents' responsibility. Friends whose children are taking lessons, a local music dealer or an established music school usually can suggest a suitable teacher.

"Matching the personalities of the instructor and the child has a bearing on success," says Egbert. "While one child may progress better with a firm disciplinarian, another child may need the teacher who helps the student relax and assume the responsibility for practice on his own. And there are teachers who specialize in beginners as opposed to those who train intermediate and advanced pupils."

Egbert took note of the current trend toward group lessons. "Group instruction is considered by most music teachers to be the single most important recent development in this country," he said, citing its advantages.

Children generally overcome shyness in a relatively short period of time.

Students profit by the mistakes and accomplishments of classmates and, in so doing, often attain a feeling of comradeship that adds to their interest.

Children are used to group-instruction methods through regular school classes and are able to transfer their experiences to music learning.

The incentive for practice appears to be considerably greater.

A child in a group-instruction class often passes enthusiasm on to brothers and sisters.

No matter whether a child is taking group or private lessons, practice is a vital factor in his progress. "All too often once the novelty of lessons wears off, boredom sets in," Egbert commented. "However, if parents are attentive at the practice sessions, this will do a great deal to keep a child interested. This does not mean being a watchdog, or hovering over every note your child plays."

"A child needs encouragement," he says. "Compliment him on passages well played. And don't make the practice sessions too long. If the teacher recommends 45 minutes a day, it may be best to divide the time into two sessions."

He also suggests that parents avoid threats. "Punishing a child who fails to practice will make a bad situation worse," he

says. If a child rejects music study, Egbert suggests stopping the lessons and asking the child to try again in a year or so. Some children even take the initiative for resuming instruction.

How do you know if your child is making progress? By the end of the first year the music educator says it is reasonable to expect most children to be able to sight read, recognize key signatures, be able to transpose in two or three keys, develop good finger position within a limited technical range and to play two or three simple pieces from memory. A child studying the piano, accordion, organ or guitar should be familiar with tonic, subdominant and dominant seventh chords.

Egbert doesn't believe that a parent can plan ahead more than two years regarding a child's music career. "Remember, very, very few children will be professional musicians," he says, "but that doesn't preclude a child from enjoying the experience of playing music. It's something that will give him pleasure all through his life."

Program On Solar Eclipse Given At Meet

A program on the Solar Eclipse, which is to occur on March 7 in this area, was presented by Mrs. Charles Ross at the meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club on Tuesday night.

She stated that the Society of the Prevention of Blindness has declared that here are only two safe ways to observe the eclipse: (1) by watching the eclipse on television and (2) by viewing it through a specially constructed box as described in their pamphlet.

Mrs. Ross urged all parents to keep their children indoors and to remind them not to look as this could cause permanent damage to the eyes.

Plans were made for a Dutch dinner meeting to be held March 17 at the Candlewick Inn. All Optimist wives are invited to attend. For reservations, contact Mrs. Ross by March 15.

Mrs. Thyra Stevenson and Mrs. Linda O'Brien gave a report on the Optimist District Meeting which they attended in Charlotte during the weekend.

Members were urged to make plans to attend the Optimist Convention to be held in Greensboro in September. A project for the convention was announced.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix of Greenville left for Salisbury Sunday morning due to the death of his brother, N. L. Hendrix. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

Sammy Pollard of Greenville is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reception Given Burroughs Wellcome Staff Members

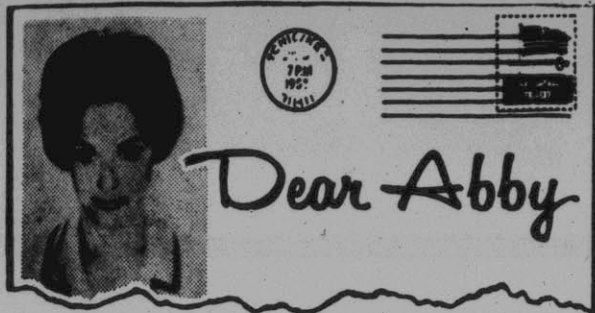
East Carolina University President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins entertained members of Burroughs Wellcome supervisory staff at a reception Sunday.

The staff members were visiting Greenville for several days of orientation. The Burroughs Wellcome Company is moving its plant facilities from Tuckahoe, N. Y., to Greenville upon completion of the new plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creech and Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins received guests in the entrance hall which was accented by arrangements of white gladioli and red carnations.

Refreshments were served to the more than 200 guests from the dining room, enhanced by epergnes filled with snapdragons and yellow iris.

Mrs. Douglas Jones, Mrs. Roland Davenport, Mrs. Troy Dodson, Mrs. Bruce Suggs Jr.,



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old man who has dated many women, but I never married. I've been accused of being too "particular." Perhaps I was, but now the time has come when I would really like to settle down and marry.

Being a normal man, I spent years dreaming about my "ideal wife"—one who would possess all the qualities men want in a wife: beauty, intelligence, charm, character, etc.

I recently re-met an old schoolmate. She is now a young widow. We seem very much "in tune" with each other, and she has all the qualifications I want in a wife, but one—beauty! And heaven forgive me, but in this department she fails—miserably.

I keep telling myself that beauty is only skin deep, that people grow old and lose their looks, that charm and character endure forever.

I know I could admire and respect this woman, and even care for her deeply, but could I really "love" her? I tell myself that she can't help what she was born with—or without, and it is childish of me to place so much importance on something so superficial as "looks." But would a marriage which offers everything else eventually overcome this idiotic dream of having a beautiful wife? What is wrong with me?

DEAR DREAMER: I think you don't really want to get married. Knowing nothing of what YOU have to offer, I think you're expecting too much.

To each his own, but if "beauty," the physical kind, is all that important to you, don't marry a woman who "fails miserably" in that department. But let me warn you, a man doesn't know what "hell" is until he marries a woman who has beauty and nothing else.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to your recent reply to GRANDPARENTS, wherein they were denied visitation rights to their grandchildren by their former daughter-in-law. Your response to them was, in part, "But there are no 'rights' for grandparents, and your former daughter-in-law is now holding all the trumps."

I graciously beg to differ with you, "Beautiful," but in our fair State of California, under California Civil Code, Section 4601 [which went into effect January 1, 1970], it is within the discretion of the court and if the court deems it advisable for all concerned "... any other person having an interest in the welfare of the child ..." may obtain legal visitation rights.

Let's hope GRANDPARENTS live in California, eh! Very truly yours, W. D. M. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR W. D. M. Thank you for your very informative letter. I was using "last year's" rules, whereby the ex-daughter-in-law was indeed holding all the trumps. THIS year, the grandparents get a new deal. Hooray for California!

DEAR ABBY: Please rush this into print for the grandparents who were heartbroken because their ex-daughter-in-law wouldn't let them see their own grandchildren: Dear Grandparents,

Since you don't live in California, you have no legal right to see your grandchildren, so, as Abby says, "Your ex-daughter-in-law is holding all the trumps."

Well, in that case, you have no moral responsibilities to remember them in your will either. Spend the money while you're living, or leave it to someone who appreciates you. How's THAT for a trump?

MONEY TALKS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE STINKER" IN CHALMETTE, LA.: "I want you to put oil in the car for me," constitutes an "order." Had you said, "Will you please put oil in the car for me,"—that would have been a request. Now, go apologize to your husband.

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

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

Calendar Events

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—The Dilletante Book Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Brown

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
3:00 p.m.—Ingis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. Richard R. Forrest
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Temple
7:30 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae meet at chapter house
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
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in chapel at Pitt Memorial Hospital
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
7:45 p.m.—Faculty Wives Odds and Ends Club meets in lounge at Methodist Student Center
8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group meet at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

Club Members Given Tour

The Bonae Artes Book Club was entertained by Mrs. Graham Davis and Mrs. J. D. Wilson on Tuesday. Members were given a conducted tour of Mrs. Nina Redditt's home.

Mrs. Redditt and her daughter, Mrs. Cora Streeper, gave a historical background regarding many of the antiques which have been in the family for generations.

The members were invited to Mrs. Davis' home for refreshments.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Joe Peches and Mrs. Marion Tribbley.

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TETTERTON JEWELERS

NEW LOCATION
220 E. 5th St.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
7:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Art Society's annual meeting, social hour followed by dinner at Candlewick Inn
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Writers Clubs meet at the home of Mrs. Betty Casey
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Thompson will be hostess to the Home Pride Garden Club with Mrs. Ted Ramsey as assisting hostess

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Annual meeting of ladies of Greenville Golf and Country Club at club bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

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

1:00 p.m.—Worship service in chapel at Pitt Memorial Hospital

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Lemon Custard Pie

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Avenue

Announces A New Addition . . .

From now on, you will be able to find your favorite Carlye Dresses in Greenville at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

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If the Shoe Fits.



BY LARRY AVERETTE

The Easter Parade
Easter time is traditionally a time for new clothes and shoes for the entire family. Naturally, you will want the latest in styles and we are well stocked with them in many colors to match or harmonize with your new Easter outfit.

How many pairs of shoes will you be buying? Will they be quality shoes that wear well and continue to look good? Will they be properly fitted to give the needed support?

Feet come in all different sizes and shapes. With our variety of lengths and widths, we have the sizes to fit most persons. Over the years we gain experience and knowledge as to what most people want or need in various types of footwear. Stop in soon so we can put you properly in step for the Easter Parade.

AT 5 POINTS
GREENVILLE, N. C.
TELEPHONE 752-5734
OPEN FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

Announces A New Addition . . .

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Not Because Of 'Big Brother'

We have long maintained that laws and administrative actions, as enforced by the federal courts and HEW, should be applied equally throughout the nation.

It has always seemed sheer hypocrisy to us for citizens of northern areas to demand total desegregation of southern school districts, while at the same time demanding of their own legislators that they pass laws designed to protect their segregated school systems.

Yet this is just what has been heppening in recent years as southern cities were ordered to totally desegregate while northern states protected themselves, with anti-busing laws and other ruses, against desegregation of their schools.

Swings Heavy Political Club

(Today's guest column was written for N. C. Association of Afternoon Dailies by Jay Hensley, of The Asheville Citizen.)

By JAY HENSLEY

ASHEVILLE — Bob Bingham of Boone startled political observers in North Carolina four years ago when he brashly announced that he would attempt to unseat Congressman Jim Broyhill in a district that was even more of a Republican stronghold than it is now.

The election reutns that year didn't give the Youngest Tar Heel nominee for Congress in more than a century the seat he sought, but the defeat didn't stop the Bingham shock waves, either.

If his latest pronouncement had a somewhat unsettling effect on some oldtimers in the Democratic Party, they should bear in mind that it was also aimed at Broyhill and the growing strength of the GOP in the state.

Bingham, who took over about a month ago as president of North Carolina's Young Democratic Clubs, vowed to turn the youth of the party into a political powerhouse. He wants the older members of the party to listen to the younger ones, and there's no better way to get attention from politicians than to swing a heavy political club.

"I believe the YDC should be, and can be, the greatest political force in this state," Bingham said of the organization he now heads.

The young Watauga County real estate executive — he's now 31 — said the new political force he envisions should be used to influence legislation and to focus attention on the issues of the Democratic Party "where it counts most — at the ballot box in general elections."

Bingham was 27 when he ran against Broyhill in 1966. He picked up only 46,882 votes in the election that gave the GOP incumbent 80,989, but it was enough to wreck the predictions of pollsters who had given him less than 20 per cent of the total.

And it was only on his second try that he won the state presidency of the YDC. He lost out to Charles Rose III of Fayetteville the first time around.

One of Bingham's primary goals is to persuade the General Assembly to allow the electorate to decide if the vote should be given to 18-year-olds. He thinks the voting age should be lowered.

"I promise . . . that the full force of this organization will be brought to bear on

legislation extending the right to vote to persons between the ages of 18 and 21," he said. And if necessary to assure passage of such legislation, the YDC will organize the "greatest youth movement in the political history of North Carolina," Bingham said.

It was Bingham who introduced a resolution adopted by the State Democratic Executive Committee which urges the General Assembly to submit the question to the voters.

"We read about the demonstrations on college and university campuses and we labels as 'hippies' and 'hoodlums' the young people who are demanding a voice in their own futures. Of course they demonstrate and carry signs and — quite frequently — disrupt the educational process. This is the only way to have their voices heard. After all, they can't vote," Bingham said.

As president of the N. C. Winter Sports Association which sponsors "Snow Carnival of the South," Bingham is busy this week in Boone where the carnival is being held. Gov. Bob Scott, a special guest at the celebration, he served as grand marshal of the Snow Carnival Parade in Boone.

Scott has said he has some reservations about lowering the voting age to 18, but that he won't fight any move by the General Assembly to submit the proposal to the citizens.

Bingham contends that the concerns of the young people are actually the issues of the Democratic Party, and therefore the youth should be given a valid political voice.

"They are concerned about such problems as air and water pollution, poverty, over-population and the hypocrisies of our society — such as our own antiquated liquor laws," Bingham said.

In referring to the state's liquor laws, Bingham gave rise to speculation that the YDC will take a formal position on the controversial mixed beverage legislation expected to become a hot issue again in the 1971 General Assembly.

A bill to legalize liquor by the drink made unprecedented progress in the last Legislature — it got out of committee and went to the floor of the House where it was soundly beaten.

Bingham, in taking over the leadership of the State YDC, said he intends to transform the image of the organization from prestige politics to power politics.

Last week, however, the inequality of the situation seemed to reach the consciences of both senators and representatives in Congress and there was much support for equalizing things.

At this writing it is not clear just what the final action by Congress will be, or whether the entire bill will face a presidential veto. However, it is possible that HEW and the courts will be required to be more reasonable in setting forth desegregation guidelines.

Having said that, we must remind the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County that our school systems will never return to the days of complete segregation. The city and county school systems have handled the mountainous problems of desegregation sensibly for the most part, despite the rough spots we have experienced. In handling the problems, blacks and whites of our area have established communications that had been lacking in years goneby, simply because they had common problems which needed to be solved.

We believe there is hope of Greenville and Pitt County of developing model race relations in the years ahead. Job opportunities are opening up for our Negro citizens and more and more activities of black and white communities are becoming integrated.

Our schools should be operated on a unitary basis and as desegregated as possible where it is not detrimental to the children and teachers involved. This should be done not because Big Brother orders it, but because it is what is best for our community. When desegregation is carried out because we feel it is the right thing to do, then it will go peacefully.

Eclipse Preparations Take Big Proportions

Preparations for the March 7 eclipse here are taking on bigger proportions.

The day is to be proclaimed "Solar Eclipse Day" by Gov. Robert Scott.

ECU president Leo Jenkins has invited President Nixon to come here to view the eclipse. While the President has not yet replied, there is a good chance that if the President doesn't come, a White House representative might.

It is certain that some of the outstanding authorities on astronomy will be here for the eclipse and, no doubt, other dignitaries will be here, too.

It will be a rare day for Greenville and East Carolina University—one that won't occur again for many years.

Low-Ideology Course Shapes

By ROWLANDEVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The new low-ideology course about to be set at national Democratic headquarters is seen in the wide support for Robert Strauss, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, as the party's national treasurer to preside over the monumental \$8 million debt.

If the next National Committee meeting here March 5 indeed selects Strauss as treasurer (and finance chairman) and Lawrence F. O'Brien as national chairman, the turn away from highly ideological left - of - center politics presided over by Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma as national chairman will be complete. The O'Brien - Strauss team can be counted on to stress nuts - and - bolts politics in cooperation with the regular Democratic leadership in Congress and avoid party - splitting ideological positions.

Actually, no firm decisions have been made for either chairman of treasurer. Neither O'Brien (who would have to close the public relations business he has just opened in New York) nor Strauss has made a final decision. Hubert H. Humphrey, who selected Harris and will have the most influence in picking his successor, has not flatly asked

O'Brien to take the job.

Nor are these choices completely unanimous. A few Democratic politicians have grumbled that O'Brien, national chairman during the 1968 Presidential campaign, is a step backward and that a fresh face is needed. Some liberals are bound to object to Strauss as an agent of the conservative Texas establishment.

Nevertheless, the breadth of support for O'Brien has been remarkable in a party decimated by internal disputes the past two years. Other leading possibilities for national chairman — including former Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey and National Committeeman Jack English of New York — have telephoned O'Brien urging him to take the job.

Contrary to rumors inside the party, Lyndon B. Johnson has not attempted to block O'Brien for the chairmanship. Tom Johnson, the former President's aide, telephoned an O'Brien intimate last week to make it clear that LBJ holds no grudges against O'Brien and, in any event, is keeping clear of the party leadership question.

Strauss, a close supporter and friend of Johnson, has boosted O'Brien for chairman behind the scenes.

This lack of open opposition reflects not only O'Brien's (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

NEVER GRAY

When Cortez landed on the shores of America with his army, prepared to conquer Mexico, he burned his ships behind him. For him it was victory or death.

To say this is not to commend the bloody campaign and cruel looting carried on by Cortez and his soldiers, but the resolution and courage of the man cannot be denied. When he had decided upon a course, he stuck to it, and he made no provision for turning back. Another historical character before Cortez was said to have burned his bridges behind him.

Brave men—whatever end they are pursuing—make no provision for retreat. The same spirit was manifested by Augustine, when, after

living a dissolute and immoral life, he decided to become a Christian. This happened many centuries ago, but the effect of his subsequent consecration is visible in every branch of the Christian Church. Augustine read the words, "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make no provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof." Obeying that command, Augustine turned his back on the world and for the first time found true happiness and peace of mind. He burned his ships and bridges behind him.

There can be no halfway measures in the living of a Christian life. We either are Christians or we are not. Morality is either black or white. It can never be gray.

By Earl L. Douglass



State-of-the-World Message

Pothole-Makers United

WASHINGTON — I just finished attending a pothole convention in Pittsburgh, Pa. Pothole makers from all over the world jammed the city's hotels and motels, and officials of the National Pothole Assn. said it was the most successful meeting they ever had.

Hiram H. Patches, president of the NPA, said, "Thanks to a very bad

winter, pothole production has tripled in the 1969-70 season. We've had potholes where we've never had potholes before. At one time you only saw potholes in the poorer neighborhoods and on unpaved streets. But now, because of technological breakthroughs, you'll find potholes on paved suburban roads as well as highways and bridges. We can't keep up

with the demand."

Mr. Patches took me to the exhibition hall where equipment as well as designs for potholes were on display.

"Most potholes used to be rectangular, but we're getting demands for potholes in every shape and form. This kidney-shaped one is very popular, and this oval one has been moving quite well, and this zigzag pothole is a winner."

"You mean you can deliver a pothole made to order?"

"Of course. When you have a pothole on a highway or a main street, you don't want one that looks ugly and doesn't fit in with the landscape."

"How do you make a pothole?" I asked.

"It's very complicated," Mr. Patches said, "and there are many methods. The old-fashioned way of making a pothole was to dig up a street and then fill it in again with a cheaper subsurface material. Before the material hardened, you would send a truck over it and it would make a pothole any size you wanted."

"But the difficulty with this method was that it was too expensive to dig up the streets just to make a pothole. So our research people attached the problem. They discovered that if you use a cheap asphalt or a thin tar surface on the roads, all you need to make a good-sized pothole are enough vehicles passing over it. Now most of our potholes are made by using cheaper material and bad labor."

"What kind of pothole makers are those?" I asked, pointing to a very interesting display which showed what happens to the chassis of a car that hits a pothole.

"That's our freeze-and-

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Everybody Loses

(Kinston Free Press)

In the trial of the Chicago seven defendants which grew out of the 1968 Democratic Convention disturbances the past week some stiff contempt of court penalties were imposed by Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

Three defendants drew terms of seven months to three years for contempt at the close of the trial and defense attorney William M. Kunstler was sentenced to four years and 13 days. Leonard G. Weinglass, another defense attorney, drew 20 months for contempt.

Kunstler said at the close of the trial: "I have tried with all my heart faithfully to represent my clients in the face of what I considered and still consider repressive and unjust conduct toward them."

Judge Hoffman stated as he sentenced Kunstler: "I am one of those who believe that crime, if it is on the increase, is so in large part because, waiting in the wings, are lawyers who are willing to go beyond professional responsibility in the defense of their clients."

The record shows that the

defendants who drew contempt sentences used obscene language in the court, called Judge Hoffman a racist, and disrupted the trial time and time again during the past several weeks.

Judge Hoffman used the only avenue open to him to uphold the dignity of the court in imposing sentences on the three defendants who persisted in disrupting proceedings of the court he reminded one and all that respect for law and justice begins with the judicial system. When it performs its duty in a dignified manner it merits the respect of all. There is no place in it for the defendant who wants to abide by no rules other than his own. In this celebrated case, regardless of the outcome of the jury trials of the seven defendants, we have an example of court responsibility and concern which merits commendation.

Judge Hoffman knows, as every thoughtful citizen is aware, that to malign and downgrade the judicial system takes something away from the entire citizenry.

Would Calculate Human Assets

By ELMER ROESSNER

There's a new idea afloat in business that the management of many corporations may have to consider and then adopt or reject. It is the carrying of personnel on books as assets.

The idea was developed by William C. Pyle, a University of Michigan researcher and is

although they boast "our people are our greatest asset," human assets are not reckoned in their accounting methods.

Yet, he points out, they represent a very real investment of money.

A Blind Spot

"Conventional accounting systems do fairly well in informing executives how effectively they are managing business operations," Pyle explained. "In oversimplified terms, expenses are matched against revenue over various periods of time to determine the efficiency of a particular profit center. However, in the short term at least, such indicators may not adequately reflect how successfully business capabilities are being managed."

In the Barry company experiment, asset accounting was used for nearly 100

managers in 1968. It was extended to 425 factory and clerical workers in one location the next year. This year it may have a report on its complete human-assets concept.

The company estimates an investment of \$3,000 in a first-line supervisor, \$15,000 in a middle manager and upwards of \$30,000 in hiring, familiarizing and developing a top-level executive. A value of more than \$1 million is carried on its books as human assets. This is for internal use only.

Prof. Likert's idea, outlined in two books, calls for evaluating a company's human assets through social-psychological measurement techniques.

The Pyle system, which he recently explained at a recent meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, left some puzzling questions with executives.

There are several methods

of calculating the depreciation of plants and machinery. How is the depreciation of human resources to be calculated?

How would the system handle the situation of an executive who was "kicked upstairs," that is, given a fancy title and new job that keeps him out of decision-making? Or the executive who quits to work for another company?

It is, for the present at least, doubtful if the Internal Revenue Service would allow a deduction for an executive who collapsed in the same way that a building might. In fact, the IRS might not accept the Pyle-Barry concept at all. Would this not involve keeping two sets of books, one of which might show a profit, ther a loss?

Perhaps the Barry experiment will provide some of the answers.

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

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

If you are subject to hypertensive headaches—those that accompany high blood pressure—you may be able to end or curb them simply by using less salt.

The Panama Canal, hailed as one of the world's modern wonders upon its completion in 1914, is becoming outmoded. Almost a thousand ships are too wide to go through "the big ditch," and another 1,200 have to reduce their cargo in order to navigate it.

Those good old days: It's hard to believe now, but back in 1836



the U.S. Treasury declared a federal surplus of \$28 million and divided it among 26 states.

Instead of using old newspapers to wrap wet fish, in the future we may eat them. A micro-organism that converts cellulose waste into pure protein has been found by Louisiana State University researchers. The protein which, hopefully, can be combined with other substances to make tasty food products has the texture of rough flour.

The older you are, the less likely you are to be a litterbug. That may be a minor tribute to age, but it's a fact. A survey found that people between 21 and 35 are three times as likely to leave litter around as those over 50.

Quotable notables: "Show me a community or a country where all the minor vices are discouraged, and I will show you one bereft of major virtues." —Heywood Brown.

No easy way: Wouldn't you like to learn a foreign language by "listening" to records or radio broadcasts in that tongue played while you slept? It sounds great, but according to language experts consulted by New York State's attorney general, this kind of sleep learning is "ineffective."

It is small wonder why bees are so busy. A bee has to visit 60-to-90 thousand flowers to make a mere thimbleful of honey. To add only two pounds of honey a day to a hive, five million individual bee flights are required.

If you feel you aren't hearing quite as well as you used to, smoking may be a contributory cause. A study at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania found that many smokers over 50 have a mildly-impaired ability to hear low-pitched tones.

Worth remembering: "To handle yourself, use your head—to handle others, use your heart."

The earth is probably getting fatter as the result of thousands of tons of star dust it accumulates annually from its whirl through space. But your chances of seeing a really big asteroid strike the earth—say one weighing 50,000 tons or more—are pretty meager. It is estimated that one crashes into our plane only about once over 18,000 years.

It was Samuel Johnson who observed, "The feeling of friendship is like that of being comfortably filled with roast beef: love, like being enlightened with champagne.

The Daily Reflector

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Pollution Control Study For Municipal Employees

Obituaries

Parker
AYDEN—Mr. Nathaniel Parker, a retired farmer of the Westmount Community of Nash County, died Sunday morning at Parkview Hospital, Rocky Mount. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Cedar Grove Baptist Church near Rocky Mount. Elder Ruffin H. Hyman of Pinetops will officiate. Interment will follow in the Parker Cemetery.

Mr. Parker was the son of the late John Richard and Lousia Hunter Parker. He was born and lived all his life in Nash County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bizzell Joyner Parker of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mattie Macklin Norcott of Ayden; one sister, Mrs. Eric Parker Stevenson of the home; four brothers, Ernest and Samuel D. Parker, both of Rt. 3, Nashville, John E. and Ivory S. T. Parker, both of New York, N. Y.; three aunts.

The body will be at the Hunter Funeral Home, 240 Atlantic Ave., Rocky Mount. The family will greet their friends at the funeral home Tuesday night from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock.

Dixon

Mr. Roy Lee Dixon, 59, died Sunday morning at 8:20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital after 7 years of failing health and three weeks of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. R. Marshall Stewart, and the Rev. B. B. Carlyle of Bladenboro, a former pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Dixon was born, reared, and spent his entire life in the Black Jack Community and attended the Chicod School. He was a member of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church, a car salesman for F. and D. Motors in Bethel, and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Nina Bell Boyd of Black Jack, to whom he was married in 1932; two sons, Connie B. and Leake L. Dixon, both of Black Jack, two daughters, Mrs. Joe T. Fornes and Mrs. W. Haywood Mills, both of Black Jack; six grandchildren; five brothers, Sam Dixon of Florence, S. C., Will Dixon of Shermidine, Guy, Hyman Lee, and Zeno M. Dixon, all of Black Jack; and two sisters, Mrs. Sudie D. Smith and Mrs. Tab Williams, both of near Ayden.

Pitt

Mrs. Louvenia Pitt died at her home, 905 Imperial St., Friday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. at York Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. J. A. Arnold officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Pitt was born in Pitt County and was the wife of the late Ned Pitt. She was a member of York Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lee Henlen Hester of Greenville, three sons, Willie Thomas and Ned Pitt Jr. of the home, and Earnest Pitt of Swainboro, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Savage of Greenville; seven grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. The family will be at the funeral home from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock tonight. The body will be carried to the church at 1:30 P.M. Tuesday.

Jackson

Mrs. Lucy Parker Jackson, formerly of Falkland, died at 311 Bell St., Elizabeth City, Sunday night.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Fire Damages Frame Dwelling

A frame dwelling at 908 East 14th St. was extensively damaged by fire early Saturday morning, according to Greenville firemen who were called to the blaze at 8:55 a.m.

Fire officers reported a pan of grease on a stove ignited, causing the fire.

Must Wait For Birthday Party

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Hiro, the eldest son of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, is 10 years old today but he will have to wait 17 days for a birthday party.

A palace spokesman said the birthday party is scheduled March 12 because his parents are away on a 10-day visit to Malaysia and Singapore.



AT POLLUTION CONTROL SCHOOL — W. J. Kinsland, Eastern Consultant Engineers, Atlanta; Wilbur Long, Chief Engineer N. C. Dept.

Water and Air Resources; Joe Downing, Pitt Tech and John Y. Brown, instructor for Water pollution control course.

Winter Concert Well-Received

Sunday's East Carolina Symphony Orchestra's winter concert was in general a spirited, well performed concert which brought an enthusiastic response from the receptive audience.

Selecting one often heard favorite, Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" and two lesser known works, Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra," and "Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra" by Rachmaninoff, the orchestra proved its ability to please listeners with the familiar and to challenge them with something not so familiar.

Alan Valotta, clarinet soloist in the Debussy piece, delighted with his masterly performance. The solo music in this composition is a crisp contrast to the vague, shimmering sounds of the orchestra, and makes for fine listening. Certain passages gave a languid mood comparable to passages in Ferde Groffe's "Grand Canyon

suite." "The Premiere Rhapsody" seemed just the right are for a sunny early spring Sunday afternoon. Valotta played with a sure instinct for music — like a shepherd boy moving to his sheep.

Louise Spain, soloist for Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 3" was a match for the vigorous playing required for this piece. Rachmaninoff, a pianist himself, must have decided to bar no holds in this composition. Miss Spain literally made the piano shake, rattle and roll in a display of controlled physical bravado. But, in the few plaintive passages with the orchestra, she created the proper mood, with textures of pure, gentle sounds.

The audience brought both Valotta and Miss Spain back for several curtain calls.

In the major work the Tchaikovsky "Fifth Symphony" a few shrill notes were heard from the brasses on one or two occasions, and in the final movement a few faltering passages occurred. Otherwise, it was a fine performance. The two lovely melodies of the second movement were beautifully interpreted, and was what this music should be a moving experience.

A large portion of the audience was made up of youngsters. The fact they remained completely attentive is a good indication of the ability of the East Carolina Symphony to provide first-rate musical entertainment. — JERRY RAYNOR.

Phillips . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

us," added "there's a response required from each citizen living in our city in this day and time."

"So often we face crises which emerge from obscure origins but develop into serious aspects. We must have the foresight to avoid crises."

"Solutions to our problems are essential to orderly life in our community today. The two communities, Negro and white, can become one community, we all have one common destiny, let us embellish that destiny with brotherhood."

Committee member Mrs. Irma Daniels reiterated the purposes and aims of the committee: "Our concern has been a public awareness of the problems; a desire to mobilize community involvement; to find facts, not fault; to search for solutions, not scapegoats; and to bring peace and understanding to the schools."

"It is our sincere hope that the recommendations we have made will be accepted by the community in the spirit we have made them."

A note of music was added to the program with the audience singing "America, The Beautiful" and "God Bless America." John Taylor played the organ for both selections.

Board of Education member Dr. Badger Clark introduced the guest speaker. The invocation prayer was given by Rev. Tommy Payne, and the benediction by Rev. James A. Arnold.

Dr. Eugene Causby and Dudley Flood, both of the Human Relations Staff of the Department of Public Instruction, accompanied Dr. Phillips on the trip to Greenville.

Aiming At Seats, 1, 2

State Senators Vernon White of Winterville and Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids have announced that they will seek election to separate seats in the North Carolina Senate when they officially file as candidates for the May 2 primary.

White said he will seek election to the district's seat two, while Allsbrook said he will file for the seat one post.

Both men represent Pitt County as well as Halifax, Warren, and Edgecombe Counties in the State Senate.

This is the first time that the candidates have been required to file for a specific seat in the Senate. The past General Assembly numbered the Senate seats just as the seats in the House of Representatives had been numbered earlier.

Marshmallows Pelted Senator

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — Drew University students pelted South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond with marshmallows during his speech here in which he defended Judge Julius Hoffman of the Chicago conspiracy trial.

The hecklers were among a capacity crowd which crammed into the university's Baldwin Gym Sunday to hear the senator speak.

Sen. Thurmond told them, "Judge Hoffman put up with more than anyone in this country ever has while presiding at a court of law."

Marriage Plans Are Off: Gina

ROME (AP) — Actress Gina Lollobrigida says her planned marriage to New York businessman George Kaufman is off but they will remain good friends. "We have decided not to marry because of personal reasons," Gina said.

"It was a decision we took weeks ago. I have always been against marriage. I have said that hundreds of times in the past but I thought things were different this time," she said.

"I was confident things could turn out well. But I soon realized the situation was not for me. I talked to George and we cleared all problems."

Some 23 municipal employees from 20 towns across the eastern and Northeastern Carolina have started on a 44 week training period to become water pollution control operators.

The course is being held at Pitt Technical Institute and is the first in the state under a program aimed at upgrading operators to meet standards required by the N.C. Dept. of Water and Air Resources.

Students have undergone a week of training in the classroom and now will conduct on the job training at the individual town waste treatment plants across the area. One day a week they will return to the Pitt Tech campus for additional instruction.

All towns and industrial firms

Blount Seeks No. 2 Seat

Greenville attorney Marvin Blount Jr. said today that he will file as a candidate for seat number two in the North Carolina Senate, thus opposing incumbent Vernon White of Winterville in the May 2, Democratic primary.

Blount's statement came after White announced he would seek nomination to seat two and Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids said he would file as a candidate for seat one.

White and Allsbrook represented Pitt, Halifax, Warren and Edgecombe Counties in the N. C. Senate during the last session of the North Carolina General Assembly.

This is the first time that senatorial hopefuls have been required to file for a specific seat. Legislation was approved by the last General Assembly numbering Senate seats just as seats in the North Carolina House of Representatives have been numbered in the past.

Short Circuit Brings Firemen

Fire units were sent to the Union Carbide plant at the intersection of Evans Street and U. S. 264 By-pass at 10:40 p.m. Saturday when a fire was reported there.

Officers said an electrical switchboard at the battery manufacturing plant had developed a short circuit but was out when fire trucks arrived. No damage was reported.

Correction

In a story which appeared in Friday's paper, naming Douglas Hartsell and Mike Aldridge as two youths selected by the N. C. Conference of United Methodist Churches to attend a tour on peace and world order in New York City and Washington, D. C., the first name of the Aldridge boy was in error.

It should have read Steve Aldridge instead of Mike Aldridge.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYNACLEAR decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Synaclear 12's and receive one more Synaclear 12's pack free.

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Drug Store

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

COMPLY, SAYS REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Condemnation or a negotiated sale to the Redevelopment Commission may face owners of "owner retained" commercial buildings in the C. B. D., if owners do not rehabilitate the buildings to the satisfaction of the Redevelopment Commission.

Will future rental incomes from "owner retained" buildings in the C. B. D. justify large investments for the rehabilitation of those buildings, to the satisfaction of the Redevelopment Commission?

How much will the proposed C. B. D. Urban Renewal Project cost the city and the Greenville Utilities Commission?

Could the cost be underestimated?

Attend the Greenville City Council meeting Thursday night, February 26, 1970, for more information.

which produce waste products must have approved operators for water pollution control by January 1, 1971.

John Y. Brown, of Eastern Engineering, a consultant firm will instruct on the job training. He will travel to each of the student's committees to work with them personally in the type of equipment they will have to supervise.

Other schools will be opened in

Asheville and Charlotte and Fayetteville. Students put in a full eight hour day. Other schools will start possibly in March.

Presently there are around 1200 such employees in the state and at least 20 new control facilities in various stages of construction across the state.

According to Wilbur Long, Chief Engineer with the N.C. Water and Air Resources

Department from Raleigh, the water pollution control operator is becoming an important man in everyday growth and development of North Carolina.

Joe E. Downing of Pitt Tech staff is directing the training program.

Report Break-In At Local Store

Three cartons of cigarettes were reported taken from Batts' Grocery at the intersection of Third and Tyson Streets in a break-in reported to police at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Entrance to the store was gained by forcing open a rear door, Chief T. E. Gladson said.

Investigation of the incident is under way.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 23, 1970

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



By midnight Saturday night, the Southern Conference basketball season will be over for all but one team, the winner of the loop's tournament which opens Thursday night in Charlotte.

And unless the unexpected happens, the two teams that will battle in that Saturday night game to decide the championship will be front-running Davidson and runner-up East Carolina.

Most observers feel that Davidson will be the eventual winner of that contest, should it take place. But there are a few around that give the Pirates a shot at the title.

A number of times this year, the Bucs have shown from time to time, that they have the ability to play with the big boys. They go into the tournament with a record of 16-9. Of those nine losses, four came at the hands of Atlantic Coast Conference members, three of whom have been in the top twenty this year. Another came to highly-regarded Jacksonville. And another, of course, was to Davidson, in their home gym, regarded as a death trap by everyone.

Richmond downed the Bucs in their first conference game. Coach Tom Quinn feels that this came a bad time in the schedule for the Bucs. Tom Miller, the ball handler for the Bucs, missed the game with an ankle injury. And the game was two days after the Bucs had been sky-high mentally for the South Carolina contest.

Another loss was to East Tennessee, one of the top teams in the Ohio Valley Conference. The game was played in Johnson City, where the ETSU five is practically unbeatable.

The other loss came to Tampa in the finals of the Sunshine Classic, played in Tampa. Those who were there insist that the Bucs received a "homering" job on them in that one.

But, regardless, the Bucs don't have the record that would make Davidson scared. But when they really want to play, they are capable of doing so. The Bucs, if they make the finals, would love to shoot down Davidson. It's possible that it could happen.

Coach Mike McGee will be sponsoring a new look in more ways than one this fall when his first East Carolina football team takes to the field.

Nor only is McGee doing away with the single wing, but he's changing uniforms, too. Gone are the gold helmets, the gold pants. About all that is left is white and purple jerseys. And these will be of a different design.

Instead, the Bucs will sport purple helmets, and white pants. It is a look that might be familiar to some, but McGee calls it strictly the "East Carolina look."

McLain Is Offered

Jobs

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — While Denny McLain remained in limbo, the Detroit Tiger pitching star is getting many job offers—primarily to entertain in nightclubs.

But the 25-year-old righthander said Sunday he can't accept any of them until he is more definite about his future in baseball.

McLain, who plays the organ and also sings, said he had had a lot of other job offers.

"But I'll just wait to find out what's going on because I want to play baseball more than anything else," he said.

McLain had just returned from playing a round of golf but basically he has been living in seclusion since being indefinitely suspended from baseball Thursday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn said the suspension was a result of McLain "involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities." He added that Denny would remain suspended at least until an investigation by the commissioner's office of the matter is complete.



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Hamilton Is 'In' With Win

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Young Pete Hamilton says he isn't "like an outsider" when he came south to become a big time race driver two years ago, but agreed today that a \$46,400 winner's check puts him into the "in crowd" of stock car racing.

Hamilton, 26, beat old pro David Pearson across the finish line by three car lengths Sunday to win the Daytona 500, second

richest auto race in America, and in the process terminated a two-year training program in a sport where heroes are a dime a dozen.

The Dedham, Mass., bachelor joined Richard Petty's Plymouth team a month ago after driving 12 winning cars on NASCAR's circuit for small sporty sedans last year.

The Petty family that includes father and patriarch Lee Petty had spent a month coaching their protege how to drive the

ultra-fast Daytona International Speedway.

"The first thing they told me," said the slender blond, "was that you have to finish a race before you can win it. I did what they told me and ran as easily as I could so that I wouldn't wear the car out too quickly."

Hamilton, who says he likes his bachelorhood and has no plans to end it soon despite his new-found wealth, led only 14 laps of the 200-lap chase that

reached speeds up to 225 miles per hour down Daytona's long backstretch.

But nine of his laps counted the most—the last ones. He overtook the 34-year-old Ford-driving Pearson coming out of the Speedway's east bank with 21 miles to go and easily held off the wily veteran to the finish.

Earlier there had been 23 lead changes among 10 drivers as stock car racing's elite battled

bumper to bumper before 103,800 fans in one of the hottest duels seen at Daytona in years.

Pearson led the most laps, 97, and was in front six times. The three-time Grand National champion and \$183,700 winner last year, collected \$20,105.

For the greying Pearson, however, second place was no stranger. Enroute to the Grand National driving title in 1969, he won 11 races but finished 18 events in second place.

Third through fifth places went to new winged Dodge Daytonas, cars that carry a 20-inch high stabilizer on their rear decks to hold them down at high speed. Hamilton's Plymouth is of similar design.

Bobby Allison finished third for \$10,650, fourth place went to Charlie Goltzbach, who led four times for 36 laps, and fifth to Bobby Isaac. A Plymouth driven by Richard Brickhouse came in sixth.

Hamilton's average speed

was 149.601 miles per hour held down by six caution flags that consumed more than 100 miles.

Hamilton, who came south two years ago and announced he would stay until he "got a ride on the big speedways," was never far behind the leaders at anytime. He took advantage of quick pit stops to put the knife-nosed edge of his car in front twice during the early going "just to show I could run with anybody."

There was only one serious accident. Buddy Arrington of Martinsville, Va., wrecked his Dodge on the backstretch and was treated for a broken rib.

Engine failure sidelined such pre-race favorites as Petty, Ford's A. J. Foyt, Ford's Cale Yarborough and Donnie Allison. Yarborough had won the pole spot at 194.015 miles per hour, a record lap for Daytona. He led the first 26 laps but was forced out when his engine exploded on the 31st circuit.

Wake Meets S.C. Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Deacons of Wake Forest, scorched by North Carolina State Saturday night, jump from the frying pan into the fire tonight as they entertain Atlantic Coast Conference leader South Carolina.

In other action in the ACC tonight, Clemson is at Maryland and Duke travels to Virginia.

The Deacon - Wolfpack meeting was mainly a three to one

affair with the N. C. State team having the trio of Paul Coder, Vann Williford and Ed Leftwich. Charlie Davis was the one man show for Wake.

In the second half the three-some of Coder, Williford and Leftwich broke open what had been a close game in the first half—State trailed at the half by four points—by pumping in 54 of the team's total of 62 points.

Cerrudo Wins San Antonio

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — It was nine years coming, but Ron Cerrudo finally got revenge for a defeat in the California Amateur golf championship.

"I finally caught up with him," Cerrudo laughed after beating Dick Lotz in a duel for the \$20,000 top prize in the San Antonio Open golf tournament Sunday.

"It's the first time we've played head to head since he beat me in the finals of that 1961 state amateur at Pebble Beach," Cerrudo said. He had beaten Dick's brother, John, in the semifinals before the other Lotz knocked him off.

And Dick threatened in the final round Sunday, twice closing to within one stroke before Cerrudo pulled away. Cerrudo had a final round 68, two under par on the soggy, 7,138

yard Pecan Valley Golf Club course, for 273.

Lotz, his long-time friend and playing partner, also had a 68 and took second, five strokes back, at 278.

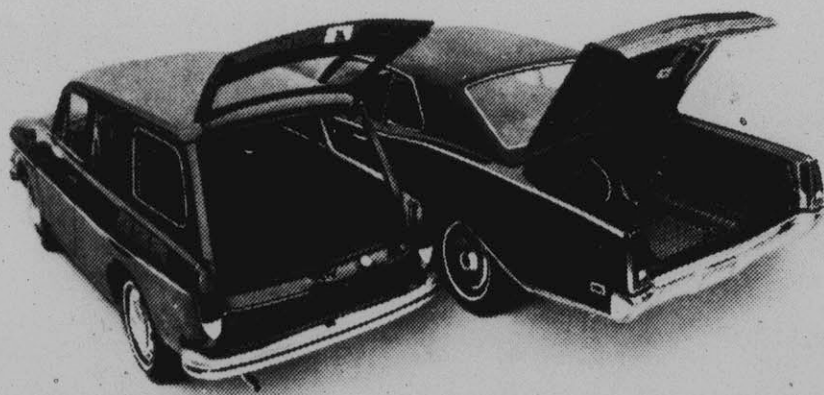
Rod Funseth, 70, and Miller Barber, 68, shared third at 279. Those four were the only players to break par during the weather-plagued tournament. Sleet, cold and wind hampered play the first three days, and a drizzling rain fell during most of the final round.

Al Geiberger and John Schlee were tied at 282, with Dave Stockton, Orville Moody, Kermit Zarley and Chris Blocker at 283.

Cerrudo started the final round with a four stroke lead over Funseth. Lotz was one more stroke back.

But Cerrudo quickly ran into trouble.

"I was very nervous," he said. "Not so bad that I lost control of myself."



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JOE PECHELES

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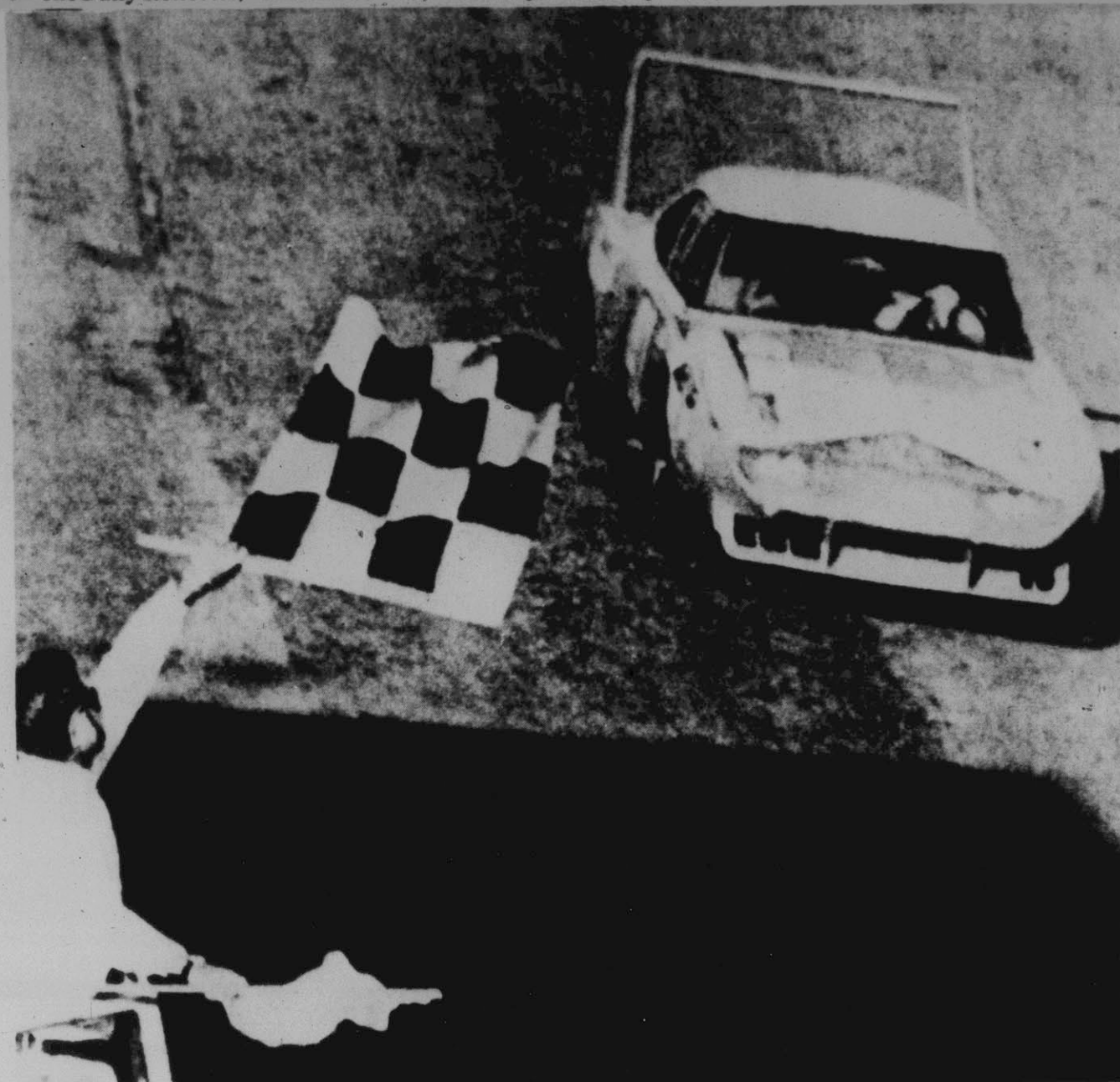
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Hamilton Takes Flag

Pete Hamilton takes the checkered flag in the Daytona 500 yesterday, for his first big win. Hamilton drove a Richard Petty engineered Plymouth. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruins Lose To Oregon

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Who will it be?

That's the big question in the college basketball world this week and it will be answered on several fronts.

—In the wake of UCLA's stunning 78-65 loss to Oregon, who will be No. 1 when The Associated Press releases its weekly poll Monday night?

—Who will be chosen when the NCAA and National Invitation Tournaments start sending out their bids Tuesday?

The answer to the first question should come from among UCLA, 21-1, Kentucky, 21-1, and St. Bonaventure, 19-1, who ranked 1-2-3 last week. Other once-beaten teams are Jacksonville, 20-1, and Penn, 23-1 and owner of the nation's longest winning streak at 16.

The NCAA Tournament which needs 10 at-large teams in addition to the 15 conference champions who qualify automatically, is expected to tap Jacksonville and St. Bonaventure in the East, Marquette and Notre Dame in the Midwest, Houston and Dayton in the Midwest and New Mexico State and Utah State in the West.

Western Kentucky became the first to gain the 25-team field when the Hilltoppers whipped Morehead State 98-74 behind Jim McDaniels' 36 points Saturday night and clinched the Ohio Valley Conference championship. Kansas State assured itself of at least a tie in the Big Eight by downing Nebraska 69-62. The Wildcats can win it by beating Colorado on Thursday.

The NIT probably will go for Niagara, St. John's and Louisiana State—as soon as the Tigers are officially eliminated from the Southeastern Conference race—for its 16-team field.

But the talk of the weekend was Oregon's trouncing of UCLA, last major unbeaten team. The Bruins, shooting for their fourth consecutive national championship, were unbeaten in 1966-67, lost to Houston by two points in 1967-68, lost to Southern California by two last year and had reeled off 21 straight wins this season.

Stan Love, the Pacific Eight's leading scorer, and sophomore Rusty Blair each scored 19 points for Oregon and Blair hit five straight shots early in the second half.

"They whipped us on offense and defense," said UCLA's John Wooden. "Not in 10 years can I

remember any team of mine shooting as poorly as we did and getting beaten on the boards as badly."

But Wooden also noted that "the pressure is off us now," which might be bad news for UCLA's remaining opponents.

Steve Belko, Oregon's coach, said, "I honestly thought before the start that we had a good chance to beat them if we played our type of game. And we did just that."

Despite the setback, UCLA has a two-game lead over Oregon in the Pac-8 with four games left.

Kentucky can clinch a tie in the SEC by beating Alabama tonight and can win it all if Louisiana State loses to Tennessee.

In a wild shootout Saturday, LSU's Pete Maravich outscored Kentucky's Dan Issel 64-51 but the Wildcats spoiled Pistol Pete's home finale 121-105. Big Bob Lanier poured in 34 points in St. Bonaventure's 71-61 defeat of Long Island U.

South Carolina ranked fourth, and No. 9 Davidson kept rolling along but both must win NCAA berths via post-season tournaments in the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conferences, respectively. The Gamecocks topped North Carolina 79-62 and Davidson trimmed George Washington 91-74.

Jimmy Collins' 30 points led fifth-ranked New Mexico State past West Texas State 87-73. Sixth rated Jacksonville was idle but No. 7 Penn routed Brown 84-56 and set up Friday night's Ivy showdown with Columbia, which must win to prevent Penn's clinching the title.

Florida State, No. 8 ended Georgia Tech's string of upsets 97-80 and 10th-ranked Marquette crushed Detroit 80-60.

In other league races, Iowa defeated Ohio State 97-89 and leads the Big Ten by two games with four left; Rice beat Texas 75-67 for a two-game lead in the Southwest Conference with three to play; Utah moved one-half game in front in the Western Athletic Conference by walling Wyoming 113-82 while Texas-El Paso lost to Arizona 86-72.

Drake pulled 1½ games ahead of Louisville in the Missouri Valley by holding off Tulsa 80-

74 while Cincinnati beat runner-up Louisville 53-52.

Santa Clara and Pacific are tied for the West Coast A.C. lead with four games remaining while Ohio U. can take Mid-American honors if Bowling Green loses to Western Michigan on Wednesday. If not, the Bobcats and Falcons play next Saturday.

Thursday night it's Davidson (10-0, 19-4) against Virginia Military Institute (3-10, 6-18) and second-seeded East Carolina (9-2, 16-9) against Richmond (4-9, 7-17). The semifinals are Friday night, the finals Saturday night.

Davidson crushed VMI 95-52 in their meeting at David-

Bullets Snap N.Y. Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Bullets, who had misfired nine straight times against the New York Knicks, finally hit the mark.

The Bullets, with Earl Monroe gunning in 37 points, edged New York 110-104 Sunday to snap a string of nine straight losses to New York, dating back to the 1968-69 National Basketball Association season.

In other NBA action Sunday, Milwaukee blasted Phoenix 144-124 to move to within 5½ games of first-place New York in the East, Detroit edged Atlanta 116-114, Seattle nipped San Francisco 131-127, Cincinnati drubbed Philadelphia 136-116 and Los Angeles whipped Boston 108-96.

Saturday, Atlanta smashed New York 122-106, Milwaukee topped Seattle 140-127, Cincinnati downed Chicago 127-119, Philadelphia shaded Detroit 112-110, San Diego trounced Los Angeles 121-106 and San Francisco took Boston 116-111.

In the American Basketball Association Sunday, Kentucky walloped Miami 151-128, Charlotte edged New York 101-97, Washington outlasted Los Angeles 135-128 and Denver downed New Orleans 113-107.

New York, down 82-70 late in the third quarter shot into a 95-93 lead midway through the final period, but then Baltimore put on a 13-4 spurt to clinch it. Walt Frazier led New York with 30 points.

With Flynn Robinson scoring 25 points, Milwaukee erupted for 84 points in the second half to drub Phoenix. Lew Alcindor poured in 34 points, John McGlocklin 31 and Robinson 28 for the Bucks. Connie Hawkins paced Phoenix with 25.

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. squash racquets champion Anil Nayar of Boston will defend his title today in the final-round competition against Sam Howe of Haverford, Pa.

Nayar defeated Peter Martin of Montreal 15-9, 1-15, 15-10, 16-14, in a semifinal match at the University of Pennsylvania Sunday. Howe beat Charles Ufford of New York 15-6, 15-9, 15-10.

Detroit blew a 25-point lead but held on to beat Western Division-leading Atlanta on Howie Komives two foul shots with five seconds left. Jim Walker topped Detroit with 24 points, while Joe Caldwell scored 34 for Atlanta.

Seattle fought off a San Francisco rally on the scoring of Bob Rule who got 11 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter. Joe Ellis, who led the San Francisco rally with 18 points in the final period, finished with 34.

— Connie Dierking connected on 14 of 22 field goal attempts and 17 of 21 free throws for a pro career high 45 points in sparking Cincinnati over Philadelphia. Archie Clark and Billy Cunningham each scored 32 points for Philadelphia.

Elgin Baylor, playing the entire 48 minutes, scored 39 points, 14, in the fourth quarter, and grabbed 17 rebounds as Los Angeles moved to within two games of Atlanta by beating Boston. Jerry West did not play for Los Angeles. John Havlicek led Boston with 26 points.

Davidson Is Tourney Pick

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trying to pick the winners in Thursday's opening round of the Southern Conference's championship basketball tournament in Charlotte, N.C., on the basis of regular season encounters could be a little difficult.

Only one of the four first-round games matches teams who played each other twice—and they split even. Two of the one-time meetings were victories for the home team, one for the visitors—George Washington's Colonials winning at The Citadel 95-77.

Few observers are looking beyond defending champion Davidson as the eventual winner. The top-seeded Wildcats routed third-ranked George Washington Saturday 91-74 for their 30th consecutive victory over league foes.

The opening day lineup has fourth-seeded Furman (5-6 in the League, 13-12 over all) going against William and Mary (5-7, 10-15) and GW (6-4, 11-14) meeting The Citadel (4-8, 8-15) in the afternoon.

son, and William and Mary was a 107-87 winner over Furman at home. Richmond and East Carolina split, the Pirates winning at home 115-91 and the Spiders prevailing on their own court 90-72.

The Davidson-GW encounter was one of four inside the league that ended the regular season Saturday and determined the tournament pairings. Furman edged VMI 53-52, Richmond shocked William and Mary 78-70 and East Carolina trounced The Citadel 84-71 in the others.

Sophomore Bryan Adrian poured in 33 points and limited George Washington's Mike Talent to 16 in Davidson's romp. The Wildcats rolled to a 45-25 lead late in the first half and never were in trouble in the regionally televised game. Mike Maloy added 18 points for Davidson.

Richmond broke a 14th tie with William and Mary with 13:16 left on five points by Phil Bushkar and six by Jim Hewitt, who hit seven of seven from the floor in the second half. Hewitt had 19 points and 17 rebounds and Picot Frazier 19 points for the Spiders. Tom Jasper led the Indians with 17 points.

Sophomore Jim Fairley scored 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in the East Carolina victory over The Citadel. Jim Gregory added 20 points for the Pirates, while The Citadel's Jerry Hirsch had 23.

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Major league baseball players are having trouble putting hits, runs and errors on the spring training scoreboards because major league teams are having trouble putting players on the field.

Item: Star pitcher Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers suspended for involvement in bookmaking activities.

Item: Tiger infielder Ike Brown gets summons to appear in court in connection with a year-old auto accident.

Item: Tiger shortstop Cesar Gutierrez stranded at his home in Venezuela, unable to get a visa.

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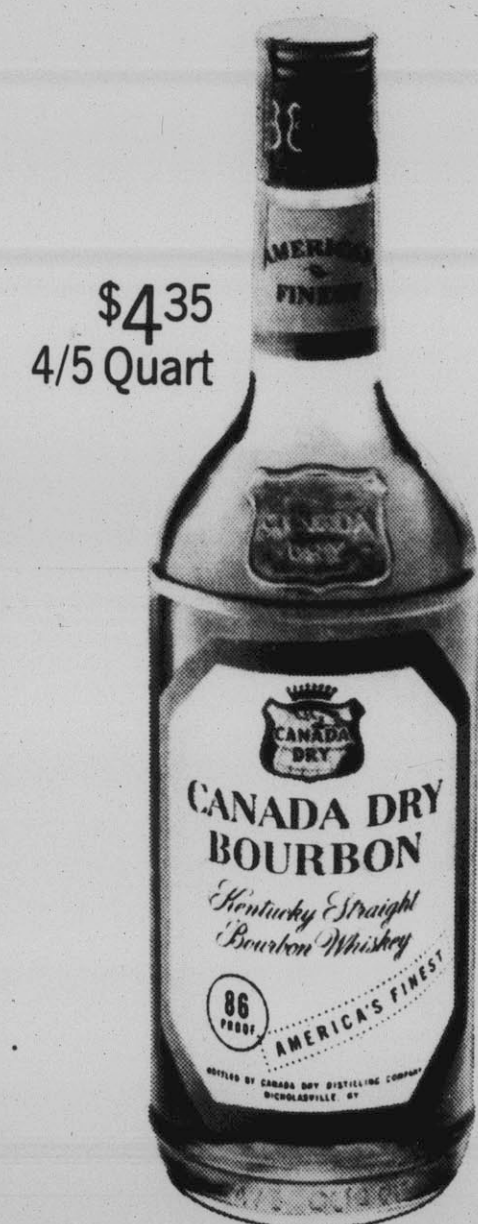


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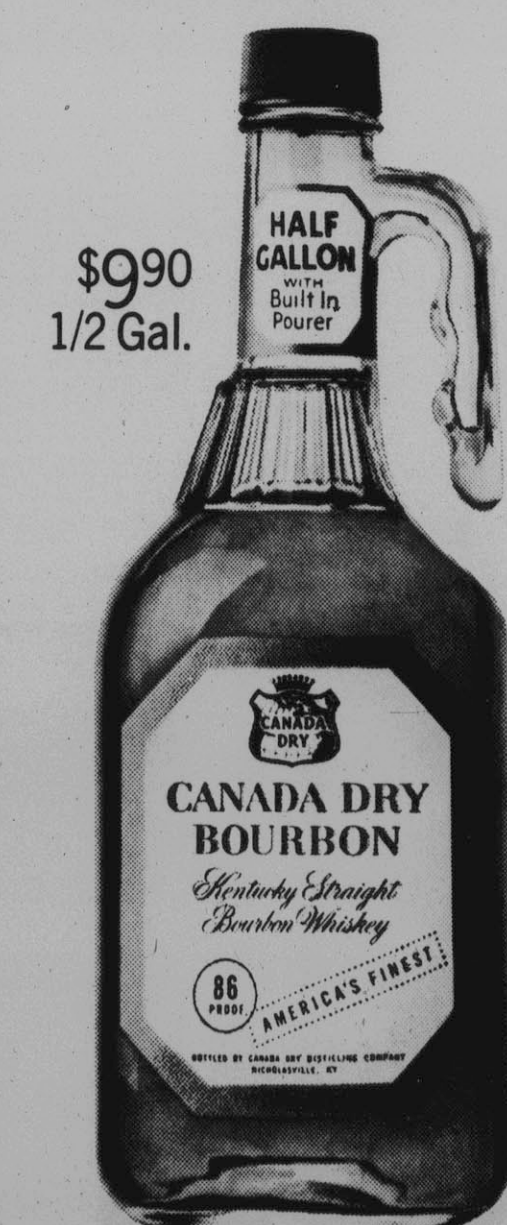


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The Worry Clinic Influenced By Better Letter

Anne and Alice were competing for the love of Hal. Both had equally seductive "measurements" and were jolly companions on dates. But Anne won Hal by her ball point pen! So study this case carefully. And send for the crucial booklet below. In fact, most of you wives are also too much like Alice!

By George W. Crane
Ph. D., M.D.

CASE M-529: Hal B., aged 24, went to Vietnam.

He had dated two very good looking girls here in the states.

Both of them had good "measurements" and were jolly companions, so Hal couldn't make up his mind which he preferred.

"But, Dr. Crane," he told me after his return from Military Service, "I found that Anne increased her charm while I was away but Alice didn't do so."

"And it was chiefly because of their letters!"

"For Anne and Alice both wrote me frequently. But Anne knew how to make her letters

more impressive. "To begin with, Anne would even perfume her envelopes! They always smelled delightfully feminine when they arrived."

"So the rest of my pals would exclaim over her envelopes and sniff at them, for the fragrance was in marked contrast to the foul odors in our area of Vietnam."

"Besides, Anne would clip out the joke pages from QUOTE MAGAZINE and used snappier phrases."

"But she would also send me inspirational poems and clippings of uplifting essays from Dr. Peale's GUIDEPOSTS."

"Dr. Crane, it always makes a guy feel more marriage-minded toward a girl if she also registers high on religion and idealism, doesn't it?"

"She can quarrel at times or be humorous and jolly, but a fellow likes to have her bawl him out occasionally when he knows he is doing the wrong thing."

"A girl who doesn't argue with a boy and assume somewhat of his mother's role of moral educator, loses several points when he is looking for a wife."

"And Anne would work me into her letters far more often than Alice did."

"For Alice's letters were more likely to be diaries of her day-to-day activities."

"Anne, however, would bring me into the paragraphs, as by saying, 'Darling, three of us girls went to a very romantic movie last night. But it didn't thrill me, for you weren't there

SALMONETTA, THE WAITRESS, REMEMBERS ORDERS LIKE A MEMORY BANK... HASN'T MIXED UP AN ORDER IN YEARS -



BUT ON THE HOME FRONT... ZERO MINUS!



Eleven Died In Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least 11 persons died on North Carolina's highways during the weekend, including six persons in two triple fatality accidents.

The State Highway Patrol said the weekend deaths pushed the Tar Heel state's traffic toll for the year to 202, nine fewer than in the corresponding period of last year.

A two-car crash on U.S. 70

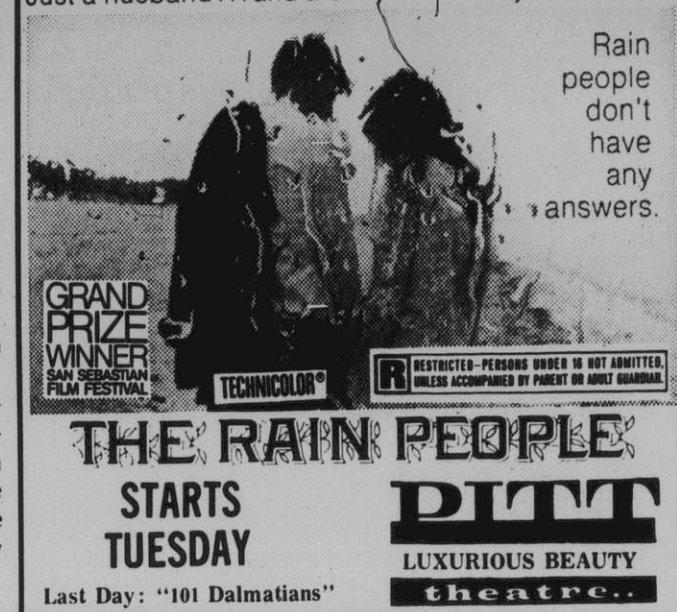
near LaGrange in Lenoir County Sunday claimed three victims. Troopers said the three died when one car pulled into the path of another auto.

The dead were identified as James Alton Daniel of Rt. 1, LaGrange; William Stanley Smith of LaGrange, and Chris LaWarren Poole, 16, also of LaGrange.

Three persons died in Brunswick County Saturday when their car ran off a road, struck an embankment and caught fire. They were Herman Elbert Johnson, 39, Elizabeth Bright Johnson and Rufus Bellamy, 25,

all of Rt. 1, Bolivia. Other weekend traffic victims included: Freddie Lee Brooks, 17, of Durham; Carl Alfred Crecelius, 28, of Charlotte; Merlin Coolidge Barbee Jr., 23, of Rt. 1, Oakboro; James Leon Parson, 26, of Rt. 2, Randleman, and Nora Winchester of Bryson City.

The nice thing about picking him up was that he had no attachments. And her attachments weren't much. Just a husband... and a baby on the way.



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to hold my hand the way you always used to do! Remember?"

"Well, Dr. Crane, when I came back I dutifully dated both girls a few times."

"But Anne's greater influence via her many letters had given her a distinct advantage over Alice."

"So I have proposed to Anne and we are to be married next month."

"But you might suggest to unmarried girls, as well as those wives whose husbands are away in Military Service, that they learn how to write better love letters."

Many times I have alerted you readers to the secret of human interest, which is contained in these 3 words:

"Me-Here-Now."

So bring your boy friend into

Press Hunt For Prison Escapee

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C. (AP) — A search continued late Sunday night for a 24-year-old Wilmington man, Jacob Robins, who escaped Saturday from the Caledonia Prison Unit.

Also, prison officials continued their questioning of prisoners in connection with the stabbing death of another Caledonia inmate.

Bobby McDougal, 28, of Dur-

ham, who was serving a 10-year term for robbery with a deadly weapon, was stabbed in his dormitory Saturday afternoon. He died an hour later in a Scotland Neck Hospital.

In an apparently separate incident, Robins, a trustee, escaped from the farm while on a work assignment outside the gates. He also was serving time for robbery with a deadly weapon.

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FOUR THOUSAND ST. BERNARDS WHERE? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! WHO SENT ALL THOSE SHEEP DOGS TO MISSISSIPPI? WHAT ABOUT THIS CAT THING? WE DON'T HANDLE CATS!

FIFTEEN SPANIELS TO MICHIGAN.. MAKE THAT FIFTEEN HUNDRED... WHERE IS THAT PLAYGROUND IN NEW JERSEY? WHERE'S OUR MAP? WHO WANTED THOSE DACHSHUNDS?

ACTUALLY, THE LAST HEAD BEAGLE LEFT THINGS IN AN AWFUL MESS!

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WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY	TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or 7:30 Gunsmoke 8:30 Here's Lucy 9:00 ACC Basketball 11:00 Final Report 11:30 Merv Griffin	6:30 Carolina 8:15 Sewing 8:25 Meditations 8:30 News 9:00 Kangaroo 10:00 Lucy 10:30 Hillbillies 11:00 Andy Griffith 11:30 Love of Life 12:00 Noon News 12:15 Farm News 12:25 Weather 12:30 Search 1:00 The Heart 1:25 Timely Tips 1:30 World
Turns 2:00 Splendor 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Gomer Pyle 4:30 Password 5:00 Perry Mason 5:55 Paul Harvey 6:00 News 6:10 Sports 6:25 Weather 6:30 News 7:00 Truth or Griffith 7:30 Movin' 8:30 Red Skelton 9:30 Gov. & J. J. 10:00 CBS Reports 10:30 Felony Sq. 11:00 Final Report 11:30 Merv Griffin	

your letters, as Anne did via the little mention that the movie was flat because Hal wasn't there to hold her hand!

Many wives, too, fill their letters with the daily diary of their cooking, housekeeping, laundry and child rearing problems.

Except for their opening "Darling," and their concluding "All my love," their letters are impersonal and leave the men out of the picture!

So send for my booklet "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. It includes love letters, too.

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

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First In Television From The Capital To The Coast

4:30 P.M. PASSWORD

5:00 P.M. PERRY MASON

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

7:30 P.M. GUNSMOKE

8:30 HERE'S LUCY

9:00 ACC BASKETBALL USC

Wake Forest

11:00 FINAL REPORT

11:30 MERV GRIFFIN

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY	TUESDAY
7:00 Real McCoy's 7:30 My World 8:00 Laugh In 9:00 News 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight 1:00 News TUESDAY 6:00 Aspect 6:30 Father Knows 7:00 Today 7:25 Alex Drier 9:00 David Frost 10:00 It Takes Two 10:25 Concentration 11:00 Sale 11:30 The Who 12:00 Jeopardy 12:55 NBC News 1:00 Divorce Court	1:30 Linkletter 2:00 Our Lives 2:30 The Doctors 3:00 Another World 3:30 Bright Promises 4:00 Name Droppers 4:30 Funny Pauc 5:00 Munsters 5:30 Hazel 6:00 News 6:30 Hunt- Brink 7:00 Real McCoy's 7:30 Jeannie 8:00 Debbie 8:30 Julia 9:00 Movies 11:30 Tonight Court

WNBE — Ch. 12

MONDAY	TUESDAY
7:00 Total News 7:30 Takes A Thirt 8:30 Movie 11:00 Total News 11:30 Late Show TUESDAY 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 Game 3:00 Gen. Hospital 3:30 One Life 4:00 Dark shadows 4:30 Voyant 5:30 Flintstones 6:00 Batman 6:30 ABC News 7:00 Total News 7:30 Mod Squad 8:30 Movie 10:00 Marcus Welby 11:00 Total News 11:30 Late Show

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HIGH CALIBRATED. SALES executives and managers topped out in \$15,000 to \$20,000 zone? Dead-ended, dissatisfied and want that last career step, no limitations, future with growth, development and challenge? International Management Leadership Consulting Corp. needs top calibre men. Reply confidential to Box 3301, Greenville or call 752-4243 anytime.

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WANTED: MILK ROUTE salesman. Requirements: high school education, be bondable, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, a good driving record. No Phone Calls Please. Apply at Maola's Milk & Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd.

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No travel, high level sales and management opportunity for \$15,000 to \$45,000 man. Investment required. For appointment call 758-4744 anytime or reply in confidence to Box 3252, Greenville.

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

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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"Greenville's only soft floor covering specialist."

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Someone to take over payments on Singer Touch & Sew in cabinet with automatic bobbin winder, built-in designs, button holer. Payments are \$9.18 for 9 months or pay balance of \$81. Call Mrs. Don Baker 758-4445.

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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Mobile Homes For Sale

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100 X 244, ON LAKE, IN Glenwood Subdivision, \$4,000. Call 758-3095 after 5:30 p.m.

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

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

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4 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, located Cannon's Crossroads. Call 746-3723.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, LIVING room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, and breakfast room, 2 baths, central heat, 404 Lewis St., M.E. Sutton, 752-6121.

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, located at North Shores, Washington, couples only, 946-5927.

3 BEDROOM, BATH, LIVING room, dining room, den, kitchen, wired for washer and dryer. Stables included. 3 miles from city. \$55 per month. 756-5169 or 756-4777.

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20. Redact
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27. Dirk
28. Blood relative
29. Caucho
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Tobacco TIPS

By S. J. Weeks

Make plans now to attend the Annual district meeting of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation. The district No. 6 meeting will be held Wednesday, February 25 at the Greenville Moose Lodge beginning at 2 p.m.

District No. 6 includes the following counties from the Eastern Belt of North Carolina: Pitt, Beaufort, Martin, Bertie, Washington, Dare, Tyrell, Jones, Lenoir, Craven, Carteret, and Pamlico.

A summary of the Cooperative's activities will be given by Mr. Fred Bond general manager, and Mr. J. B. Sineath, assistant general manager of the Cooperative.

Their reports will include the Cooperative's receipts and sales processing and storage operations, along with a summary of operations for Tobacco Growers Services, Inc., the cooperative's subsidiary, which processes tobacco and operates storage facilities for growers. Growers attending the meeting will also have the opportunity to review samples of redried tobacco both in tipped and threshed form as loose and tied forms.

There will be ample time set aside for discussion, to be followed by a short business session to designate members of the Advisory Committee from all flue-cured counties in the district.

Mr. W. A. Allen of Farmville has served on the Stabilization's board of directors for the past three years representing District No. 6. The election of the director to serve on Stabilization's board for the next three years will be held in the business session of the meeting. Officials of the Tobacco Grading Service, Tobacco Associates, Inc., and Tobacco Grower's Information Committee will also be on hand for brief comments which will be helpful and informative to growers.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting Wednesday, February 25, at the Greenville Moose Lodge at 2 p.m.

Farm Scene

Smoke Hams Improve Appearance

By LEROY JAMES

Smoked hams have several advantages, especially if hams are to be sold. They have a more uniform color and a more desirable appearance. Smoking reduces the danger of insect damage, but should not be considered an insecticide. Fat does not become rancid as quickly in smoked meat. Smoking reduces the moisture content and also gives the meat a smoked flavor, especially where the aging period is quite short.

Smokehouse temperatures should be between 70 degrees and 90 degrees for best results. The internal temperature of the ham will be about 10 degrees below smokehouse temperature. Don't let the temperature get too high. If the smokehouse temperature is held at 110 degrees to 120 degrees F. this means the internal temperature of the ham will be about 100 degrees F., which is ideal for bacterial growth. If the salt is not completely equalized and water content of hams is high, the bacteria will produce an off-flavored ham. Or they may completely spoil the ham and

cause it to puff. Little trouble should result in smoking hams during in November, December or January and smoked at 70 degrees to 90 degrees F., if salt has equalized.

Aged flavor of hams is due to enzyme activity present in the ham. This enzyme is destroyed when the temperature goes too high. If the enzyme is destroyed when the temperature goes too high, the hams do not develop properly the aged flavor. Hams smoked in stockinette material have a good shape and appearance.

Only hardwood or hardwood sawdust should be used for smoking hams. Do not use resinous wood such as pine as it will give undesirable flavors to meat. Never use kerosene or the spray material. Prevention is the best cure; so be sure to bag all cured meats by the first of March to avoid skipper and beetle damage.

Anti skipper compounds usually are of little value on cured meats as the drying and cracking that occurs during aging provides places for the skipper fly to lay eggs. Such compounds as Borax cause hams to get hard and also are not approved by the Pure Food and Drug Administration. Hams to be sold should not have any ingredients added to the surface, except perhaps some black pepper.

Bagging ham is one of the most satisfactory ways to prevent insect damage. The only difficulty with this method of storage is the amount of space

gasoline to start fires for smoking meat in the smokehouse, since the meat will pick up a kerosene flavor.

About two days smoking is usually enough, but smoke until the hams have an amber or mahogany color. There is little or no difference between continuous smoking and smoking for several short periods.

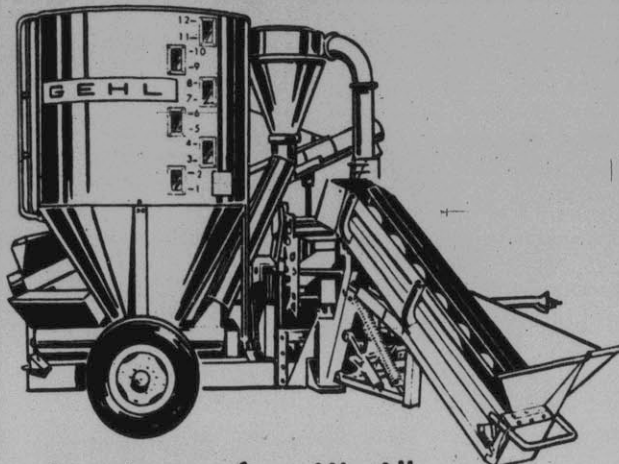
When the smoking process is finished the hams must go through an aging process to give the desired aged flavor that is characteristic of country-style hams. The cured meat must be protected from insects during the period. Insects are responsible for the loss of many millions of dollars worth of meats each year in the United States.

Pests causing the most difficulty in North Carolina are the skipper fly, certain beetles and mites. Skipper flies and beetles can be kept away quite easily by placing the hams in bags. Mites are harder to control, but spraying the walls and following careful sanitation practices will bring them under control. There is some evidence that artificial light under some storage conditions will hold this pest in check. Fumigation may need to be considered under special conditions.

Sanitation is very important in insect control and cannot be stressed too much. If you have infested meats, be sure to dispose of all infested pieces and clean the smokehouse or storage house regularly to get rid of breeding places. Then spray the walls with Lindane. Do not allow the meat to come in contact with

required for large numbers of hams to reduce the amount of moisture and allow for proper good air circulation around aging.

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Each To Press For Objectives

By PETER REHAK
Associated Press Writer
BONN (AP) — When West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and East German Premier Willi Stoph face each other across the negotiating table next month, each will be pressing for his government's prime objective.

For Stoph, it will be full diplomatic recognition by the Bonn government; for Brandt, it will be better relations with East Germany without formally recognizing it. He wants to improve the political climate in Germany and ease the burden of tension on his people.

East and West Germany agreed Friday that their delegates would meet March 2 in East Berlin to arrange a meeting between Brandt and Stoph. The two leaders will then meet in mid-March.

Brandt has said his government is prepared to enter into contracts or treaties with East Berlin but is not willing to exchange ambassadors.

Brandt sees the talk as the first of a series and has already proposed Bonn as the site for the second session.

For years the East Germans have said that diplomatic recognition must precede any high-level contacts. While Christian Democratic governments ruled in Bonn and East Germany's allies in the Soviet block remained hostile, there was little reason for change.

But the picture changed when Brandt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats came to power last September.

The Soviet Union took the new government's strivings for better relations with the East at face value and started talks with it on mutual renunciations of the use of force and other subjects.

Poland, a very orthodox member of the European Communist camp, followed suit.

Little progress has so far been made in these talks, but the initial rounds progressed with an unprecedented show of friendliness on the Communist side. The Soviet Union engaged some of its highest officials—Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko—in the talks with Bonn and virtually stopped their anti-Bonn propaganda.

The East Germans evidently felt themselves pressed to make

at least an initial show of good will and came up with the suggestion for the talks.



WINS AWARD — Mike Levesque, 18, of Hialeah, Fla., organized the first "Youth for Decency" rally last year, was named winner of the Freedom Foundations highest award, the \$5,000 George Washington Award. (AP Wirephoto)

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No Efficiency In Low Ceilings

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The head of the Kentucky Labor Department asked, in effect, "How come you made the ceilings so low."

Commissioner John Young asked for another \$78,000 for his department and blamed it on low ceilings in a new office building. The official said he couldn't get some old file equipment into the offices because it was too tall and had to replace it at a cost of \$78,000.

Community Notes

The Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Jenkins, 905 W. Fourth St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Reatha Edwards of Central Islip, N. Y. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maggie Vines of Greenville.

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You get ALL these benefits ONLY when you choose AMIBEN (TODAY'S NO. 1 SOYBEAN HERBICIDE)

- 1. KILLS BOTH GRASSES AND BROADLEAF WEEDS**—Today's only full range soybean herbicide.
- 2. GETS RAGWEED, SMARTWEED, VELVET LEAF**—big broadleaves other herbicides miss.
- 3. SAFE TO SOYBEANS**—won't injure crop or seed.
- 4. NO WET WEATHER HAZARD**—safest weed control you can buy.
- 5. NO RESIDUE OR CARRYOVER**. Out of the soil by harvest.
- 6. FULL SEASON RESULTS**. Works from planting right through harvest.
- 7. WORKS WET WEATHER OR DRY**. Apply Amiben when you plant, directly onto freshly turned MOIST soil.
- 8. LIQUID OR GRANULES**—both equally effective.
- 9. GREATER CONVENIENCE**—Amiben liquid goes into true solution with simple stirring. (No emulsions, slurries, pre-mixing, or agitation.) Granules are dust-free, free-flowing.
- 10. NON-BURNING, NON-IRRITATING TO SKIN**—both liquid and granules. No protective clothing or special handling precautions.
- 11. WIDE RANGE OF SOIL TYPES**. Follow label directions.
- 12. FULLY PROVED COMMERCIAL**—by farmers, for more than 5 years—in all soybean growing areas.
- 13. WORKS PREEMERGENCE**—Incorporation recommended only when you plant in low soil moisture.
- 14. GREATER ECONOMY**—You can apply Amiben either in a band, over the row, or broadcast. Band applications (plus between the row cultivations) are the most economical* and you get near-perfect weed control where it counts . . . in the row. No other herbicide gives you such outstanding value for your dollar.

*\$3.10 per acre banded—at 1970 prices for the 2 lb. rate of liquid Amiben recommended for all but the heavy or high organic soils.



First name in herbicide research
AMCHEM PRODUCTS, INC. • AMBLER, PENNSYLVANIA

Another "Peace of Mind" product from . . .

NOR-AM AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS, INC. • 20 NORTH WACKER DRIVE • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606



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