

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with little change in temperature.

89th Year

NO. 58

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1970

INSIDE READING

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Price 10 Cents

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION



Clearing The Tracks

TRAIN DERAILED — A train was derailed Sunday morning on its run through the Brook Valley Golf course. The cause of the derailment was said by workmen to be a broken track. Four cars were completely knocked off the tracks. Two were carrying fer-

tilizer, which was spilled. Workmen are shown above unloading one of the derailed cars so it can be moved by a crane in the background. Operations were still going on early this morning in an effort to clear the tracks. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Greenville Committee Bids For Rehabilitation Center In Pitt

A five-member Greenville committee met with a group from the State Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation Facilities Friday in an effort to win location of a state rehabilitation center for Pitt County.

Three localities, including Greenville, Wilson, and Goldsboro, have been seeking the Rehabilitation Center and the subcommittee has been meeting with representatives of each area. The subcommittee, in turn, will make recommendations to the full State Advisory Committee, as to where the rehabilitation facility should be located.

The Greenville Committee members and the areas they discussed include: Dr. Joe Pou, community and East Carolina University; Dr. Earl Trevathan,

medical facilities; Dr. Ira Hardy, medical profession; and W.W. Speight, county, community and Pitt Technical Institute. Dr. H.E. Lowry is chairman of the committee.

A question and answer period followed the local committee's presentation.

After a luncheon with about 40 individuals representing numerous agencies and existing facilities in Greenville attending, the subcommittee held a closed meeting. After discussing Greenville's presentation, the subcommittee recommended that a regional

rehabilitation center or centers be located in the Greenville, Wilson and Goldsboro area.

Recommendations from the subcommittee go to the State Advisory Committee for final approval at the group's April meeting.

Shelton Downs, member of the State Advisory Committee and chairman of the Subcommittee for the East of the State Advisory Committee, said, "Greenville does have all the necessary affiliations to support a regional rehabilitation center. I feel Greenville has a very good chance to get the

center."

The necessary affiliations include: medical school; a college or university; local technical institute; local hospital; local sheltered workshop; local residential housing; and a district office of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Downs said the Regional Development Institute has published a 71-page booklet "Data Pertinent to Location of Rehabilitation Center in Greenville," describing all the affiliations in Greenville needed for the rehabilitation center.

No Tall Tale; 5-Year-Old Was Hostage In Robbery

SOLANA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Why was 5-year-old Michael Karnes an hour late for dinner? He was a hostage in a bank robbery, he told his grandmother.

Two men, he explained, "took me by the hand and we went into the bank and stole almost all their dollars and put them in a pillow case."

His grandmother and guard-

ian, Petra Stout, sent Michael to bed with a scolding and told him he couldn't ride his bike for the next two weeks. That would teach him to lie, she said.

But Michael hadn't told a whopper.

The FBI agents and San Diego County sheriff's deputies who showed up at Mrs. Stout's door late Friday had a picture of the boy.

It was snapped by a hidden camera as he was towed around by two robbers who took \$8,800 that day from the Bank of America branch in this seaside town 25 miles north of San Diego.

The robbers are still at large. The boy's unwilling part in the robbery was disclosed Sunday.

Michael was identified in the photo by neighbors. The bank is two blocks from his grandmother's home.

The boy told officers he was riding his bike in a vacant field when two men drove up and forced him into their car.

They took him to the bank, already closed for the day. The men got in by stopping two

women tellers outside and saying they had the boy's brother and were going to kill him if they were not allowed in.

Holding on to Michael—"They held my hand real tight," he said—the men stuffed the money into a pillow case and fled in a bank employee's car, dropping Michael off at the field where his bike was.

"They told me to go right home or they'd kill me," he said. The boy picked up his bike and pedaled home.

Mrs. Stout said she regretted not believing Michael's story but "he does tell some tall tales sometimes."

"Suddenly, two boys carrying

Renew Effort To Arrange German 'Summit Meet'

BERLIN (AP) — West German negotiators returned to East Berlin today in another attempt to work out arrangements for the first summit meeting between a West German chancellor and an East German premier.

The six negotiators headed by Ulrich Sahn arrived by air from Bonn and drove through the Berlin Wall an hour later.

Sahn is trying to set up acceptable conditions for a meeting in East Berlin between Chancellor Willy Brandt and Premier Willi Stoph. The West German negotiator broke off the talks last Thursday because the East Germans demanded that Brandt pledge to stay out of West Berlin when he came to East Berlin.

Brandt said he would agree to no restrictions.

Will Hire More Customs Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Customs Commissioner Myles J. Ambrose says his agency will hire 1,000 more employees this spring in an effort to halt illegal narcotics traffic.

The bureau now has 9,600 employees.

\$100 PER DAY? SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a speech here, Secretary Robert Finch of the department of Health, Education and Welfare predicts average hospital bills will soar to \$100 a day by the mid-1970s.

There simply is no compelling reason why a state has to deprive citizens who are between the ages of 18 and 21 of their right to vote," he said.

Morgan To Seek Re-Election

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan virtually removed himself from contention as a candidate for governor in 1972 by announcing today his present plans are to seek re-election.

"I have received a lot of encouragement from friends to run for governor," Morgan told a news conference. "But the truth of the matter is I'm not running. I have no intentions of running."

However, he added that he was not closing the door completely to the governorship.

"I love my job more than any I've ever had," Morgan told newsmen. "The only plans I have right now are to fill the job of attorney general."

"My present plans," he continued, "are to run for a second term in 1972."

Morgan said he feels it is "a little too early" for gubernatorial

candidates to announce their plans now.

"I realize Gov. (Bob) Scott was interested in running for governor for a long time," Morgan said. But he pointed out it wasn't until the end of the 1967 legislature that Scott disclosed his plans to run for governor in 1968.

Several men have been mentioned in speculation as candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1972. These include Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, Director Roy Sowers of the State Department of Conservation and Development, State Sen. Hargrove Bowles, D-Guilford, and Highway Commission Chairman Lauch Faircloth.

Morgan said he had heard Rep. Kenneth Royall Jr., D-Durham, and former Congressman Horace Kornegay of Greensboro mentioned as possible candidates.

Months Of Work Ahead Scientists Hope Finest Records Yet For Eclipse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scientists believe they have taken man's finest record of a solar eclipse, but months of painstaking work must be done for the mass of raw data to be refined to nuggets of new information.

Within their records of Saturday's total eclipse of the sun may lie the answer to such practical questions as how astronauts might be warned of an

impending solar flare.

Or they may satisfy scientific curiosity with data that proves or disproves one scholar's theory that a family of minicometes races around the sun, masked by its glare.

Albert E. Belon of the National Science Foundation said researchers up and down the North American continent put together "the most comprehensive and integrated study of a solar eclipse in history."

They used nearly 70 rockets and seven earth satellites, took readings with spectrographs, infrared detectors and other instruments and observed from aircraft and ground facilities as the moon blacked out the sun.

"It will be a long time before we can answer the questions we asked, but the information is going to be there," said Robert L. Krieger, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Wallops Island, Va., station.

Clouds disheartened scientists and amateur astronomers in Florida and South Georgia but skies were clear for a scientific team that gathered in the highlands at Miahualtan, Mexico in the path of totality.

"It was absolutely perfect," said Harvard astronomer Don-

ald H. Menzel who was part of the Mexico team. "I have never seen a better 'sky in any eclipse.'"

The scientists turned out because a total eclipse permits observations of the sun, stars, planets and space not otherwise obtainable. They expect new information in three primary areas: meteorology, ionospheric physics and solar physics.

The eclipse was also viewed by millions of private citizens in Mexico, the United States and Canada. Most apparently heeded prior warnings that direct observation of the event could result in severe burns of the retina.

A check of hospitals in a dozen cities turned up no reports of retinal burns attributable to the eclipse.

Eleven Arrested In Cypriot Plot

By ALEX EFTY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Police said today they have arrested 11 young Greek Cypriots in their investigation of the attempt to assassinate President Makarios Sunday by shooting down his helicopter.

All of those arrested are supporters of former Interior Minister Polycarpus Georgiadis, Makarios' trusted strongman for eight years until the Greek military junta forced him out in 1968.

Police said three other persons were wanted. Makarios' private helicopter was forced down by a hail of machine-gun and rifle fire as it lifted off its pad at Nicosia Pa-

lace for a trip to a mountain monastery 35 miles to the southwest.

Makarios, who also is Orthodox archbishop of Cyprus, was unhurt. The helicopter's only other occupant, pilot Zacharias Papadogiannis, guided the craft to a safe landing despite three bullet wounds in his abdomen. His condition was described as very critical.

The government announced that police searched Georgiadis' home after the attempted assassination and uncovered two revolvers and a small quantity of submachine-gun ammunition. Reached by telephone, Georgiadis denied any association with the plot.

Rap Brown's Trial Begins

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) — The trial of H. Rap Brown, the black power advocate charged with arson and inciting to riot during the 1967 racial disorders in Cambridge, begins today.

Brown arrived at the court house in this small rural town with his lawyer, William M. Kunstler, who defended the seven men tried in Chicago on charges of inciting riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Tight security was in effect. Gov. Marvin Mandel promised last week that "the necessary precautions" had been taken to avert trouble in Bel Air, which is 25 miles northeast of Baltimore.

The trial was shifted to Bel Air from Cambridge where city officials said they feared renewed violence.

The charges against Brown stem from a speech he made from an automobile roof on July 24, 1967, in Cambridge.

The state charges he urged a crowd of 400 blacks "to burn this town down." A night of widespread fires and sporadic gunfire followed. Brown and a white policeman were slightly injured.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 72 hours ending at midnight Sunday:

Killed—8
Injured (rural)—99
Killed this year—254
Killed to date last year—264
Injured to Jan. 1, 1970—58,611
Injured to Jan. 1, 1969—55,127

Report LBJ Is Improved

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Still confined to his special presidential suite, Lyndon B. Johnson began his second week in the hospital today. Doctors said they were "satisfied" with his progress.

The former president, 61, entered the Army's Brooke General Hospital a week ago with chest and arm pains arising from hardening of the coronary arteries. He then developed a cold.

In their Sunday medical report, his doctors, Lt. Col. Robert North and Col. Glen Arney, said "We are satisfied with the president's progress and continued improvement."

They said his cold "continues to improve and has virtually disappeared."

The advisory added that Johnson awoke "after a good night's sleep feeling well and in excellent spirits."

Kennedy And Goldwater Call For Lowering Of Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Barry Goldwater and Edward M. Kennedy joined today in urging that the voting age be lowered to 18 years. They argued this can be done by federal law without any need for a constitutional amendment.

Goldwater, the Arizona Republican who was his party's presidential candidate in 1964, advised against trying to tie the proposal to controversial legislation now before the Senate to protect Negro voting rights.

He told a Senate judiciary subcommittee that to attempt to do so might endanger passage of the voting rights bill and at the very least would delay action on it.

Kennedy, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, has joined

his chief, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, in co-sponsoring an 18-year-old vote amendment to the voting rights legislation, which is caught up in a dispute between an extension of the present law aimed primarily at the South and a nationwide bill urged by President Nixon.

The administration bill, which the House passed last December, includes a nationwide ban on voter literacy tests. It also would establish uniform residency requirements for voting in presidential elections.

Kennedy maintained that if Congress has the constitutional power to prohibit state literacy tests and to limit their residency requirements for voting, it also has the power to lower the voting age to 18.

He also said that the courts have indicated this could be done under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

Only four states have a lower voting age than 21. Georgia and Kentucky permit 18-year-olds to vote, while Alaska has lowered the voting age to 20 and Hawaii to 19.

Goldwater testified that voting is a fundamental constitutional right and Congress, to protect it, may regulate state laws which deny that right unless the state laws are shown to have a compelling state interest.

"There simply is no compelling reason why a state has to deprive citizens who are between the ages of 18 and 21 of their right to vote," he said.



CAPTAIN ALVIN SMITH



CAPTAIN BOBBIE SMITH



KNITTED SHAPES OF SPRING ... (5) Clever detailing calls attention to the top in this lively patchwork print. (6) For less than perfect figures, try this easy-sleeve dress in a super-soft mottle tie-dye print of Enkature nylon, with simple band neckline, tiny pocket, and loosely bloused waist. (7) Cinch waist ... or the smaller, the better, of course. What better way to show it off than with a wide midriff-laced belt? (8) Pristinely cut tunic skims lightly over the body, where it meets a contrast pleated skirt for a long, lean look. Designed by Alan Nelson for Wintzee in a crepe knit of Encon polyester. The long, fringed scarf breaks the solid line of color for a stunning effect; the side-placed large patch pocket adds detail.

Every Figure Can Wear A Knit

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Everyone wants to wear a knit these days. Why not? They're the greatest fashions going.

To make the most of knits, you have to know your figure type and the kinds of knits to wear.

Knits are body-conscious. But if your figure is less than perfect, there's no need to despair. Today's knits come in so many different weights, textures and degrees of clinginess that there's a knit for every figure type.

If you're tall, slim and sleek, or small-boned and firm, take advantage of your figure and show it off. The new slinky knits are for you—especially those lightweights knits that just pour over the body.

If your waist is small and your midriff is nice and flat (lucky girl) play up this feature—in a dress that makes a point of the wide cinched waist, in belted contrast or the newest '40s touch of smocking.

What if your mirror tells you you're not ready? Don't give up. The clingers still can be for you. Some of the best of the new easy little dresses are designed to be tied at the waist and lightly bloused—and that soft blouson effect does wonders to cover extra inches.

For fuller figures, double knits are best—soft and wearable, but with a little extra body—perhaps a lightly textured surface. Try these in some of the new long-line looks: low pull-down tunics, long easy cardigans and gently shaped dresses. Long loose vests are good, too. If your legs are your best asset, the flipp little pleated skirts are for you.

Pants, too, are more varied than ever this season. That means there are many flattering looks from which to choose. Legs are going straighter but there's more detail—new seaming, new cuts, and new kinds of tops to go with them that create a whole new dress-up category in a soft, feminine mood. A case in point is the loose, full-legged pant with its '40s inspired fitted peplum jacket that's ideal for after dark.

Today there's a knit for every occasion and a knit for everyone. It's all in knowing which ones are right so they can make the most of what you have.



PANTS TAKE OVER ... (1) Go Western in a barrel leg pull-on knit pant in a lightly textured crepe stitch of Encon polyester. With it, Mr. Pants likes a touch of the cowboy in a long sleeved shirt with thick white embroidery down the front and at the cuff of the sleeves. (2) Jump into the newest knit sensation, a smooth, unbroken pant line that covers and clings from head to toe. (3) The dressmaker pant is a brand new way of pants-dressing. The peplum jacket, inspired by the '40s, has fitted, feminine cut, complete with bloused sleeves and soft flare over the hips. People Like Us poses the peplum over full, loose pants, all in Encon BodyCloth. (4) Sailor pant is a decidedly trim look with its U-shaping seaming.

HomeEconomics CommitteePlans For New Year

The Pitt County Home Economics Committee of the Coastal Plain Development Association met at the County Extension Office in Greenville to formulate their plan of action for 1970.

Mrs. Rutland Davenport, chairman of the area Home Economics Division, presided over the meeting.

Following a general discussion of the aims and objectives for 1970, workshop sessions were held for the four subcommittees: food, clothing, housing, and publicity.

Committee chairmen reporting were Mrs. Ottis Stokes, Mrs. E.C. Davenport, Mrs. J.T. Manning and Mrs. E.C. Lewis and Mrs. Ralph Snowden. Local extension agents served as advisors to the

subcommittees.

The main objective of the committee is to familiarize the citizens in the Coastal Plain area with services available to the individual consumer to help him cope with the rising cost of living and the day-to-day problems in family and community relations.

Birth

Taft
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Taft, New Haven, Conn., a daughter, Michele Regale, on March 3, 1970, in St. Rachel Hospital. Mrs. Taft is the former Rosa Scott of Greenville.

With regular-sized tie-tacs and tie bars getting "lost" in all the fabric and color of the new wide ties, the current trend is to larger and bolder ties and bars—plus areval of stick pins. The latter go extremely well with the elegant look of today's clothes, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

Ayden News

Mrs. E. C. Hubbard and Mrs. Grace Johnson of Raleigh spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and son of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo.

Mrs. Myra Rouse has returned from Bradenton, Fla., where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunn have returned from a trip to Florida. Bill Brawell has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sidney Britt of Greensboro was a local visitor recently.

Mrs. Marvin Cox has returned from a visit with relatives in New Bern.

Paul Meadows is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Corey Stokes, Mrs. Alton Gardier and Mrs. C. Y. Griffin spent Tuesday in Goldsboro.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Edison Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Berry and family of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of

Women League Of Voters Meet

The general meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the District Courtroom, Pitt County Courthouse.

Mrs. D.G. Sharp of Chapel Hill will give the program. She is a State League board member, whose portfolio is "Human Resources."

Mrs. Steven Clark holds the local league portfolio for Human Resources.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends? Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights, you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both. B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Your druggist has help for you in safe—nonhabit forming—B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee—so do you have anything to lose?—Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and receive one pack free.

Eckerd's Drug Store
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

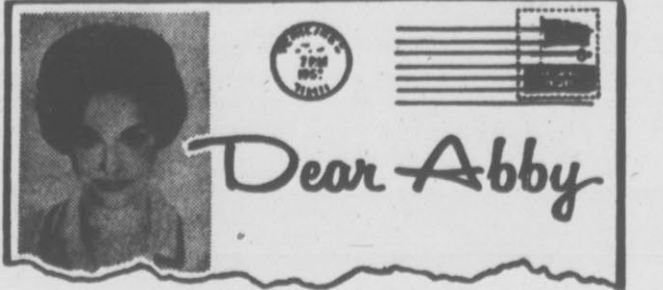
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Is She 'Nuts' To Go Along?



By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old divorcee, and very attractive, I'm told. A handsome, middle-aged, never-married man recently joined our organization, and what a gorgeous hunk of man he is! Six feet 2, 190 pounds, shoulders and chest like you wouldn't believe, plus a 33-inch waist and narrow, narrow hips. He was obviously very proud of his physique and removed his jacket every chance he got. Word soon got around that weight-lifting and muscle control were his hobbies. He also gave the impression that he was a big man in the "love department."

I couldn't wait to find out how "great" he was, so I invited him to my apartment for a candlelight, wine, and "music to love by" dinner. Well, this gorgeous hunk of man turned out to be the world's biggest disappointment. After dinner he stripped to the waist, and spent the rest of the evening in front of the mirror flexing his muscles!

Question: What's wrong with these muscle men? I knew another "Adonis" who looked like a real lady-killer, and when I kissed him, he FAINTED!

STRUCK OUT

DEAR STRUCK: Generalizations are unfair, but most men who are inordinately pre-occupied with building beautiful bodies are trying desperately to build the image of a he-man. They are usually disappointing in the "love department" because they love only themselves—or their mothers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have lived in this little cottage for nearly 10 years. We do not OWN it, we are renting.

When we moved in, there were no flowers, plants, or shrubbery, so we put in our own, which improved the appearance of the property 100 per cent.

Our landlord has told us that when our lease expires (in about 6 months) we will have to move, because his daughter wants to move into this house. Of course, that is his right, but our question is this: Since we put in all that shrubbery and so many lovely flowers and plants, are we entitled to dig up what can be moved and replanted?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: It is possible that anything affixed to the soil would be considered part of the real estate. If it CAN be removed without defacing the property, you may be within your rights to move it. Better consult a lawyer before you do any digging. Dig?

DEAR ABBY: Last year I lost my husband of nearly 40 years. We had no children. A niece and nephew invited me to come and make my home with them as they have four children and a very large home. I accepted as I didn't especially enjoy living alone.

Now I find that my niece and nephew are constantly on the go, taking week-end trips and making plans for an extended vacation—just the two of them.

They tell everyone that they now have a "built-in sitter." They have four very lively children, ages from 7 to 16.

I can't take much more of it. I have a part-time job and my own life to live. How can I tell them I am leaving?

BINGHAMTON READER

DEAR BINGHAMTON: Unless you can communicate better in another language, try English.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the wife who was embarrassed in restaurants because her husband insisted upon calling all the waitresses "Honey" or "Dear."

My husband used to do that, too, until I insisted upon going only to restaurants where waiters served. Swallowing my dignity, I called the waiter "Honey" or "Dear." Well, the third time, it really worked when I called him, "Handsome" and "Lover."

From then on, my husband has addressed waitresses as "MISS"—no thing more.

EMBARRASSED NO MORE

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Calendar Events

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

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Mrs. J.H. Harrell will be hostess to the Lakewood Pines Garden Club
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
3:00 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meet with Mrs. T. L. Hannaford. Other hostesses are Miss Mary Forbes and Miss Mary Wells
8:00 p.m.—General meeting of League of Women Voters in the District Courtroom, Pitt County Courthouse
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—Brookgreen Garden Club meets with Mrs. Hoover Taft
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
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Fiddlers III
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Agnes Fullilove Elementary School PTA meets in auditorium

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

Winners Named In District Arts Festival

WASHINGTON—The District 15 Fine Arts Festival, was held here on Saturday at the First Christian Church.

Winners from the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville were as follows: metal craft, Mrs. John Weeder with a copper tooling picture, first place.

Sewing contest, a clubwoman sewing for a child, first place, Mrs. Dick Ullom with a dress for her daughter. A clubwoman sewing for herself, Mrs. Stuart Savage won the honorable mention award with a dress and coat ensemble.

Literature, Mrs. Harold Jones, a lyric poem, first place.

The first place winners will enter the state contest to be held on April 4 in Greensboro.

Members from the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville attending the event were Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. Ullom, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Fred Robbins.

Shower Given Bridal Couple

Miss Anna Harris and Jerry Fleming, whose marriage will take place March 28, were honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hardee.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. Leroy Warren, Mrs. Mack Ray Haddock and Mrs. Hardee.

The bird-elect was presented a white carnation corsage by the hostesses.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over green and centered with an arrangement of white mums, bridal wreath and greenery flanked on either side by candleabra holding burning tapers.

Miss Deanie Harris greeted guests and Mrs. James Gray Jr. presided at the guests register. Good-byes were said to Mrs. Hardee.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

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

North-South winners were: Mrs. Irvin Adler and J.B. Green of Tarboro, first; Dr. Charles Duffy and Martin Gill of New Bern, second; Mrs. L.D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler of Washington, third; Mrs. W.R. Harris and Mrs. J.M. Horton of Fountain, fourth.

East-West winners were: Mrs. H.T. Swindell and Mrs. Martin Grill of New Bern, first; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S.M. Woolfolk, second; Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Rogers of New Bern, third; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Ed Simmons of Kinston, fourth.

Next Friday the game will be a club championship.

for the littlest fashionables

Polly Parrot Shoes

For him... for her. Perfs, straps, the grown-up looks they love... the newest detailing, the smartest lines. Behind the scenes—the careful craftsmanship that helps young feet grow trouble-free.

FREE Polly Pipe, as seen on TV, given with each pair of POLLY-PARROT shoes.

More Hours: 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All Bank Cards Welcome.

Larry's
AT 5 POINTS

Tournament Held By Bridge Club

A Club Tournament was held Saturday afternoon at Elm Street Recreation Center.

Section winners included: Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Walter Thompson; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Ed Simmons.

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club will hold a Club and Mrs. William Abeyounis, third; Mrs. Vernon Daughtridge

Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Charles of the Litz

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(\$25.00 AFTER MARCH 31ST.)

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

North Viet Armed Forces Capable Of Long War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Daniel De Luce, an assistant general manager of The Associated Press, has just completed the most extensive tour of North Vietnam permitted to a Western correspondent since the United States became involved in the war.

De Luce, who will report what he saw and heard in stories to be filed over the next few days, entered North Vietnam on Feb. 13.

He left on a flight to Vientiane, Laos, 18 days later after an escorted trip of more than 1,000 miles through North Vietnam. Always with his escorts, De Luce and his wife, Alma, saw Hanoi, the demilitarized zone and the key port of Haiphong and the countryside in between.

He saw a nation run, in many respects, by a dead man—President Ho Chi Minh, whose thoughts and proverbs spilled from the lips of officials and ordinary children.

De Luce's reports will examine military, economic and political conditions in North Vietnam as seen by a Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent who first saw war in Europe 30 years ago.

The decision to admit Mr. and Mrs. De Luce was made by the North Vietnamese after several years of considering the application. Such visa are rare for professional American correspondents and only a handful have been permitted entry into the country since the buildup of U.S. forces in the South five years ago.

De Luce won his Pulitzer Prize for a dangerous World War II exploit in 1943. He slipped across the Adriatic Sea from Italy to Yugoslavia to get the first eyewitness account of the struggle of Tito's partisans against the Nazi occupation forces.

An AP staff member since 1935, De Luce was stationed in Europe when World War II broke out in 1939. He reported the war from Europe, the Middle East, North Africa and Southeast Asia.

After postwar service in Europe, De Luce returned to the United States and served The Associated Press in a number of executive capacities. He has been an assistant general manager since July 1965.

Neutral and Communist correspondents have been in Hanoi all along, and from time to time Hanoi permits visits of Americans representing various peace groups.

Some of the soldiers rode bicycles of Chinese and local manufacture.

They decorated their vehicles with small bouquets of plastic flowers. Their bearing was alert. I could not talk with them. Weapons were not in evidence.

Questions about the size of North Vietnam's armed forces and about forces Hanoi has sent south were turned aside unhelpfully. The question was not open for discussion.

Western estimates put the total North Vietnamese army strength at about 450,000. Estimates of the number committed to the battle in the South range from 85,000 to more than double that.

Always with my escorts, I saw little heavy military hardware. A government official explained why.

"Frankly, there are things we did not want you to see. Surface to air missiles, for example."

"You know, we developed a truly Vietnamese technique for employing the missiles. Had we not decided to do so, the Americans could have destroyed them all."

"The foreign friends who gave us the missiles said they should be positioned in hardened sites. But we thought that the Americans, if they discovered the sites, would concentrate their bombing on them. We would not have one SAM left."

"We disregarded instructions and handled the missiles to suit Vietnamese conditions, as we know them. We kept the missiles on the move. They never had fixed locations, nor have they now. They move, move, move."

I asked about a 28-year-old interceptor pilot credited with destroying nine U.S. planes. The official paused over his cup of strong, black Vietnamese coffee. Again, his response reflected national pride:

"Young Captain Nguyen Van Coc is a farmer's son, of simple background. Yet he learned to fly a MIG17. It isn't as fast as more modern American planes, but the captain learned to make tighter turns, to change weakness into strength; to gain the superior position for firing his air-to-air missiles. It was a matter of great courage. After four years, he is still flying."

A million North Vietnamese

have seen the People's Army exhibition at Hanoi. It is devoted to the successful 1946-54 war to drive out the French, and to the struggle since 1964 with the United States.

For this event, which opened last December, the army gathered an imposing array of modern weaponry and lined the hardware up at the far side of an open square, facing four pavilions. The armament extended for hundreds of yards.

A MIG21 and two MIG22s were parked in a row at the exhibition entrance gate. The lineup continued with artillery of various dimensions up to 155 millimeter. Then rockets of large sizes. Surface-to-air and air-to-air missiles. A heavy tank and several of medium weight. Amphibious and tracked personnel carriers. Huge radar screens. Helicopters. An assault boat. Special trucks of almost every description.

Vietnamese soldiers, many of them women, have been trained to operate all imported weapons systems, I was told. Most bear the mark of manufacture in the Soviet Union.

Soviet technicians in business suits are frequent guests at hotels run by Vietnamtourism, a state company. But I saw no guest who looked like a military or civilian representative of Red China. The Chinese maintain their own guest quarters.

Last February 22, on the 52nd anniversary of the Soviet armed forces, Soviet diplomats gave a reception in Hanoi. All foreign missions attended except the Red Chinese.

Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap came to the Soviet Embassy for the festivities.

At the exhibition devoted to the North Vietnamese army, I saw battle-action photos of the 1968 Tet offensive, captioned Khe Sanh Height 662, Hue and Da Nang. The offensive itself was called the General Uprising. Two photos showed riflemen moving up in a long single file, through a pine forest and a rubber plantation, before an attack.

I asked my official interpreter if these soldiers were North Vietnamese fighting in the South. "Guerrillas," he replied.

As we traveled through the country, we saw hundreds of cemeteries on high ground under the shade of trees. Fresh flowers were on the graves, and large red signs, hung over cemetery gates, proclaimed, "For the Glory of the Fatherland," "The Fatherland is Grateful," "The Fatherland Remembers All Who Served."

I asked the interpreter if the signs of homage were for soldiers who had died on the front in South Vietnam.

"Many people died heroic deaths in the war of destruction in North Vietnam," he said. "The signs are for them."

Concerning American prisoners of war now being held in the North, government officials said they are holding 320 and may release all the names soon.

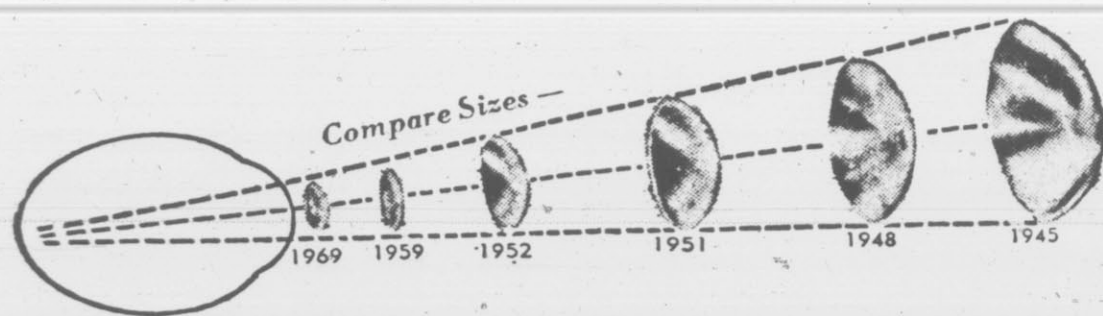
The number acknowledged by Hanoi is about 100 less than official American government estimates of those "known or believed" captured in the North.

All are believed to be airmen shot down in the air war over the North.

North Vietnamese officials said several methods for releasing the names were under consideration, including giving postal records to a news correspondent from a friendly power. They said such records would cover every man held because all had exchanged mail with their families.

BOARD MEETING
A Special board meeting of the Greenville City School is being held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the boardroom of the Central Office, located at 431 W. Fifth Street.

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— This photo of a North Vietnamese militiaman and a captured U. S. airman is the single most popular picture on display in a war exhibit in Hanoi.

Board Approves Two Workshops

Two one-week proposed workshops at East Carolina University for 1970 have been approved by the State Board of Higher Education. The Board also allocated funds for the workshops in the amount of \$12,177.

One of 14 colleges and universities to receive approval of a program in community service and continuing education, ECU will conduct workshops for employed registered nurses. The workshops will be limited to about 40 nurses each.

Directing the ECU program will be Dr. David Middleton. Content of the workshop is directed to improve the quality of patient care through the further development of the leadership skills of professional nurses in administrative positions in hospitals and accredited nursing homes.

Approval of the workshop was made under the provisions of Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Under Title I, institutions of higher education can develop interdisciplinary programs to assist communities with problems which require expertise from a number of professional and technical sources.

Funding for Title I programs is provided on a 66 two-third per cent Federal — 33 one-third matching basis. Matching funds

are provided by State appropriations and institutional resources.

Other institutions receiving approval for different programs were NC State, University of North Carolina - Charlotte, University of North Carolina - Greensboro, Agricultural and Technical State University, Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, Winston-Salem State University, College of the Albemarle, Rockingham Community College, Mars Hill College, St. Augustine's College, and Mt. Olive Junior College.

Charge Driver On Two Counts

Joe Green III, 26, of 1303 Fairfax Ave. was charged with driving under the influence and hit and run driving following investigation of a 12:12 a.m. mishap Sunday on Darden Drive at the Third Street intersection.

Police said the Greene car collided with two parked cars, one owned by William Mitchell Jr. of Ayden and the other owned by Bettie Dickens Jenkins of 1218 Clark St.

Damage was set at \$300 to the Mitchell car, \$100 to the Jenkins vehicle and \$450 to the Green car.

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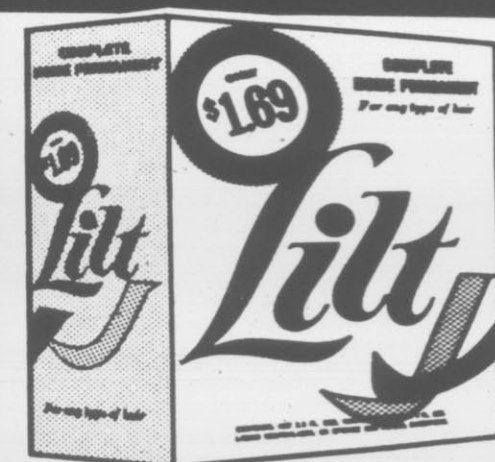
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Summer Theatre Is Welcomed

It is good news that the East Carolina Summer Theatre is guaranteed for next season.

Producer - Director Edgar R. Loessin reported that the sale of advance tickets and an appropriation by the 1969 State Legislature has assured the Summer Theatre production for this summer.

He said that ticket sales response is well ahead of last year.

"We are vastly pleased with the many friends we have heard from already this year," he stated. "There are still tickets to be sold, but in light of the immediate response, we are most optimistic."

The goal is to sell 3,000 season tickets, and quotas have been assigned to towns in the area. Those who purchase season tickets at \$18 each are entitled to see all five Summer Theatre productions. The are: "Hello Dolly", "Pirates of Penzance", "George M", "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and "Man of La Mancha."

The Summer Theatre is now in its seventh year and it has furnished summer entertainment that has won praise from patrons all over Eastern North Carolina. Visiting critics have lauded the produc-

Accident Odds Are One In 10

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

You have a one-in-10 chance of being involved in an auto accident this year. If you are in an accident, the odds are one in five that you will be injured or killed.

It costs more money and takes more firepower to kill people in modern wars. The nuclear bomb stockpiles of the United States and Soviet Union have the stored equivalent of 10 tons of TNT for every person on earth.

When is the best time for a child to start taking lessons on a musical instrument? Many educators say the age of 8, when the child is mentally ready and physically coordinated.

Airport fog is perhaps the most persistent enemy of commercial air travel. It has probably caused the postponement and reshuffling of more plane schedules than any other factor.

Quotable notables: "All fat men are jolly, or if here and there a fat man doesn't find himself so jovial by nature, he is compelled to assume an air of jollity, because it is expected of him, sort of noblesse oblige." — Frank Case.

Fish dishes are being featured more in American diets. Last year U.S. fishermen had a record catch exceeding \$500 million in value.

The children pay: Of the 300 million or more in the world living on inadequate food, infants and those in early childhood suffer the greatest damage. In adults the effects of lack of nutrition can be reversed; in infancy malnutrition retards brain growth, and the injury is permanent.

You can tell the approximate age of a tree, but not its exact age, by counting the rings in its stump. Contrary to popular belief, a tree does not necessarily grow a new ring each year. In dry years it may add none, in good growing seasons it may add more than one.

Worth remembering: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and his wife a wealthy widow."

Where the money goes: Questioning our national priorities, the American Cancer Society says the United States is spending 20

times as much on space programs as it is on cancer research.

Folklore: If a girl eats a fourleaf clover or puts it in her shoe, she will wed the first single man she meets. You'll have bad luck if you don't take off your hat when a funeral procession passes. It's okay to sneeze before breakfast but not to sing — or you'll hear bad news before nightfall. You'll have good luck if you carry a \$5 gold piece or keep it at home in a drawer.

It was Hugh Walpole who advised, "Don't play for safety. It's the most dangerous thing in the world."

Opinions In Brief

"I believe that law was made for man — that government is the servant of the people and not their master." — John D. Rockefeller.

"A 300-year - old cemetery in New York's Bowery will be converted into a playground without moving the graves. Now, who would have thought that fun city would ever have a fun cemetery?" — Knoxville (Tenn.) News - Sentinel.

"Example is the school of mankind, and they will learn at no other." — Edmund Burke.

"Love and business and family and religion and art and patriotism are nothing but shadows of words when a man's starving." — O. Henry.

"I steer my bark with hope in the head, leaving fear astern." — Thomas Jefferson.

"Our responsibility is not discharged by the announcement of virtuous ends." — John F. Kennedy.

"Gentleness is a divine trait: nothing is so strong as gentleness, and nothing is so gentle as real strength." — Ralph W. Sockman.

tions.

The East Carolina Summer Theatre has become an institution of which Greenville and ECU can be proud. It has drawn attention from far and wide and it is giving aspiring young actors and actresses the opportunity to develop their skills.

The Summer Theatre is a real asset and it deserves the support of everyone interested in the performing arts.

Nuclear Treaty Is Too Vital To Be Broken

Treaties between nations are made to be broken, but the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union offers the world some reason to feel that the arms race will be halted.

The treaty went into effect Thursday and leaders of the two nations expressed hope that it would help curb the arms race.

Hopefully both nations will live up to the terms of the treaty and other nations will join them in a nuclear ban. Nuclear weapons are simply too awesome in their destructive power to allow the nuclear race to continue.

Now that the treaty is in effect, perhaps there is some chance to end the race.

Don't Count On A Single Dime

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The poverty of the Democratic party, both nationally and in the big states, that Lawrence F. O'Brien now inherits as National Chairman was laid bare this week in a closed-door political session for Northern Democratic members of the California State Assembly and their assistants.

The theme, expounded by top party technicians who know both the California and national picture, was grim: don't count on a single dime, a single campaign sticker, a single doorbell ringer from the Democratic party, because you won't get it. This year, Mr. Candidate, you are on your own.

This frank revelation of the doldrums for the Democratic party in the nation's most populous state mirrors the party's desperate condition nationally. Its corollary — the healthy and rich condition of the Republican party — is also reflected in California.

The northern state headquarters of the Democrats has exactly two employees. The party's southern wing has one woman and one secretary working full time. But Republican headquarters in Orange County has 40 full-time employees working on the 1970 state election, with the legislature elected in November having power to reshape Congressional districts according to the 1970 census. That redistricting could give the Republicans eight extra Congressional seats in the 1972 election.

In Washington, O'Brien faces the same threadbare situation. When a copy of a party propaganda sheet was requested the other day, the girl operating the Xerox machine had to say no. She had run out of Xerox paper, and the National Committee was too broke to reorder.

That's just one sign of what O'Brien will find at the committee with its massive debt, now estimated at \$9.3 million. Last week the committee simply abolished one of the hopeful experiments of the outgoing chairman, Sen. Fred Harris — the Youth Participation Council, headed by freshman Rep. David R. Obey of

Wisconsin. It died quietly.

Nevertheless, Chairman O'Brien has impressive political assets. Most important, he was drafted by a unanimous vote of the executive committee ranging from devotees of the New Politics (Channing Phillips, the D. C. national committeeman) to protectors of the old South (Louisiana national committeeman — and arch - enemy of Harris — Marshall Brown).

Moreover, O'Brien's selection came without any aid from Hubert H. Humphrey (who, operating as titular leader two weeks ago, couldn't get O'Brien's consent). That gives O'Brien an extraordinary freedom of action.

Not only was Humphrey unable to swing O'Brien by himself, but he has now alienated the contenders he seemed to encourage after O'Brien's initial refusal: Joe Cragle, the Buffalo leader backed by the liberals; Mayor Joe Dooley of Providence, the candidate of the South who wrecked his Florida vacation and drove up to Washington after receiving a call from Humphrey's aide, William Connell, that Humphrey wanted him to campaign for the job; former Gov. Matthew Welsh of Indiana, who was publicly tapped by Humphrey as his personal choice after five years away from politics of any kind.

Thus the already mushy power base around Humphrey as titular leader has now collapsed, giving O'Brien unprecedented freedom of action. But O'Brien's other major asset is more important: Robert Strauss, ambitious, aggressive national committeeman from Texas who now becomes party treasurer and chairman of a still - to - be - named finance committee.

At dinner in Paul Young's restaurant Tuesday night, Louisiana's Brown and others were ecstatic about the prospects of the O'Brien - Strauss team. It was, they burred, reminiscent of the old Boston - Austin axis of JFK and LBJ in 1960. Outlandish though that optimism is, it reflects a refreshing and unaccustomed state of mind for a party that has hit bottom.



"So, We Kept The Durn Thing Moving for a Few More Days. ... What a Helluva Way to Run a ..."

By ART BUCHWALD

Whom Can You Believe?

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell may be on a collision course without even knowing it. As everyone who has a television set knows, the thrust of Agnew's fund-raising speeches for the Republican Party is that you can't trust the press or the television commentators because they're biased and unreliable.

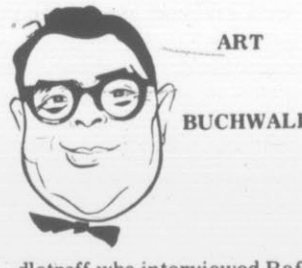
At the very moment that Agnew is challenging the credibility of the communications media, Atty. Gen. Mitchell is going ahead with his plans to subpoena the notebooks and films of the very reporters Agnew says lack credibility.

The question that the Eastern liberal establishment press is asking is:

"Does the attorney general of the United States plan to use reporters' notebooks and film as evidence, when the Vice President of the United States says they are all a pack of lies?"

It's going to be tough for a jury to decide a case when two leaders of the country are on opposite sides of the case.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the government submits in evidence the notebooks of Hiram Spin-



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Not A Party Issue

(The Raleigh Times)

The Democratic Party in North Carolina would be wise to turn a deaf ear to any parties who seek to involve it as a participant in the liquor - by - the - drink controversy. There are good Democrats on both sides of this issue, and good Democrats will be incensed regardless of the way the party might jump on this explosive matter.

All this matter of possible Democratic involvement has come to a head in the past few days with publication of a series of letters between Marse Grant, editor of The Biblical Recorder and staunch foe of by - drink legislation, and Bob Bingham, State Young Democratic president. Bingham had supported the liquor legislation, and had listed it as a major issue for young people. Grant wrote Bingham and, in effect, threatened political action by a million Baptists and half a million Methodists if Democrats went through with support for the by - drink legislation. Grant's thesis seems to be that there will be wholesale defections by dry Democrats to Republican ranks.

Grant shouldn't be making threats in the names of Baptists and Methodists. He

has no more right to do this than Bingham would have to make pledges in the names of all the Young Democrats of North Carolina.

But, his advice to the Democratic Party to stay out of the liquor fight is sound. Apparently this will be one of the rough battles in the next legislature, and its wounds could go deep.

Actually, the liquor - by - the - drink matter should be fought out on issues. There are really two issues involved:

North Carolina's liquor legislation since repeal has been based on government control of liquor sales and on government profit from liquor sales. Approval of liquor - by - the - drink legislation would damage those two foundations of state liquor legislation, and the legislature must decide whether it wishes to inflict that damage.

If sales of liquor by the drink are permitted, the state loses control of the final sale to the consumer. And, the profit from that sale goes to a private individual, not to a governmental agency.

These are the issues, not Democratic support or Baptist or Methodist opposition.

Some Ignore 'Clouds'

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There might appear to be something micawberish about the attitude of some industrialists these days as they make plans for higher sales and big profits in the coming months.

Not macabre, which means ghastly — although certain economists committed to the forecast of an imminent recession might interpret it that way, for it certainly threatens their plans.

Micawber, instead, in the spirit of Mr. Micawber, a character in David Copperfield whose motto was: "Something will turn up." An improvident man, he lived in constant expectation of an upturn in his fortunes.

Many industrialists are ignoring the gloomy forecasts of the economists and are looking for that upturn. Many others feel that business, at any rate, won't turn down, at least for their companies.

Acting on their assumptions, these businessmen not only are planning big spending projects, they are anticipating big profits. Reliable surveys show this.

The McGraw-Hill economics department queried businessmen last month and found they expect a 6 per cent rise in corporate earnings in 1970 to a record total of \$95.2 billion. In a "slowed down" economy?

"This," said Business Week magazine, "is almost the exact opposite of what Washington has said will happen to profits."

In fact, the official forecast from Washington — that profits could be expected to fall 5.6 per cent from last year — has been criticized as too optimistic by some economists.

Businessmen, however, obviously are not listening to the economists, for disbelief in forecasts is revealed also by their plans for capital spending projects, which surveys show keep rising over last year's totals.

Government and private economists now foresee sizeable increases in the amounts of money that industry expects to spend for improving plants and equipment. More important, the plans seem to grow rather than shrink.

Rinfret-Boston Associates completed a survey late last week that indicated business expects to spend 13.2 per cent more in 1970 than last year. Early last fall, a similar survey put the percentage at 8.

"If there is to be a downturn," the businessmen seem to be saying, "there will be an upturn shortly thereafter." In effect, they are looking over the present valley, if it is that, to the heights beyond. And they are getting ready to climb those heights.

Pierre Rinfret declines to concede that a valley exists. To accept the existence of a valley in the line chart of economic activity is to admit the presence of a recession, which Rinfret states isn't the case.

"Maybe," he says, "they're looking over a saucer," which is a term economists use to indicate a shallow trough, a gentle rather than abrupt dip in an otherwise upward line on the economic chart.

If the plans of business come true, it would indicate that the Nixon administration will not get all the stability it sought when it began efforts 14 months ago to rein in the economy.

Big capital spending plans mean continued upward pressure on interest rates and prices, both of which the administration hopes to lower. And big profits would suggest little further slowdown of business activity.

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Strength For Today

LAY HOLD ON HOPE
Depression is a mood which everyone experiences at some time or other. There are ups and downs in life, and if one is not depressed occasionally by the way world affairs are going or about the way men lunge at one another's throats without any regard as to right or wrong, then we can wish for such a person a season of depression that will get him out of the bog of selfishness and put him on the highway of life with a smile on his face.

Wait, you say. Aren't you depressed by the horrible things that are taking place right around us every day? Certainly. And we would not be useful members of society if we did not have such depression.

But depression in itself gets us nowhere. It gradually goes

down, down, down until it ends with an introverted life and a hopeless outlook.

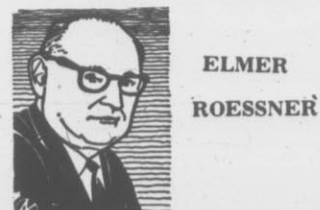
The world is going to be made better only if a lot of right minded people get so disgusted and angry that they begin to do something within their own sphere of influence. But depression itself will get us nowhere. Brace up! Cheer up! Peel off your coat and roll up your sleeves. Things may have been worse in the past than they are now, but the past is gone and we are in an age that requires more than a melancholy depression if we are to get out of it and press on to a better future.

Depression as a temporary mood can be good. Depression as a set state of mind is an evil—in fact, a sin. "And now abideth hope..." (I Corinthians 13:13). Lay hold on hope and enjoy it.

By Earl L. Douglass

Confuse Fashion And Economy

By ELMER ROESSNER
At the bottom of the Depression, about 1933, I bought a Harris tweed coat for \$20. A few days ago a New York chain advertised Harris tweed jackets for \$19. The



ELMER ROESSNER

same eight-store chain, Alexander's, advertised 10,000 men's suits for \$19.

These are not typical New York prices by any means; the coats and suits were distress merchandise, as they say in the trade. Somebody had overproduced and the chain had picked up rare bargains. However, the sale underscores the distress that

besets the clothing trade.

Sales of both men's and women's garments are off. One big Seventh Ave. firm has announced its closing and several more are reported to be considering it. There appears to be a confluence of reasons.

A Postponable Market

These are the reasons:

Many people are uncertain about whether the recession will get worse, whether they will hold their job, whether their dividends will decline. And clothing is usually a postponable purchase.

Clothing prices have been rising. While the consumers price index showed a decline of 1.1 per cent from December to January, largely because of clearance sales, January prices were still 4.5 per cent above a year

ago.

A vast uncertainty exists in styles, especially in skirt lengths. A poll at Cleveland's largest shopping center showed that women from 13 to 19 favored miniskirts 12 to 1, while women from 20 to 30 were 4 to 1 in favor. However, this may only prove that Cleveland women over 19 have fatter legs than those under.

Fashion authority Florence de Santis, said in a confidential report to editors: "Certainly, the hemline picture isn't helping. Many women this spring will wait to see what fall will bring. 'Wardrobe of lengths' simply doesn't make sense to the average woman, she isn't in dire need of new clothes."

To a lesser extent, uncertainty exists in men's

wear. While the trend toward flamboyance in colors and cuts is strong, historically men tend to wear more conservative apparel in times of recession.

Top Lines Hit Hardest

Makers of more expensive clothing appear to have been hit harder than others. The wealthier customers are better equipped to wait out changes in fashion and in the economy. And those in the youth market, having less to spend, seek the newness rather than quality in apparel.

Thus quality manufacturers are hit harder than those producing quick, flashy fashions.

Another factor may be developing: a subtle boycott of French government's siding with the Arabs against the Israelis.

Volunteers Patrol Bowery To Keep Men Alive One More Day

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Heads bent into the wind and coats clutched close, the patrollers picked their way over the icy, snow-covered pavements, trying to ignore the biting wind that was sweeping over the Bowery.

In twos and threes, they walked past the decrepit tenements and shuttered storefronts, looking in doorways and peering down darkened side streets.

Nothing.

John M. and Lila S., volunteers in the Toward Community program, crossed the Bowery—the wide main street which traverses the rundown Bowery section of Lower Manhattan.

Ignore the cold. Keep walking. Keep looking. Even on this

brutal night some men would be out, too numb to sense the danger of freezing.

For Lila, a high school teacher, and John, a city social worker, it was another of their once-a-week patrol nights. They were looking for homeless men—men in need of a meal, of lodging, of the knowledge that someone cares.

At 8:15 p.m., eight patrollers had left the Quakers' 15th Street Friends Meeting House, about half-a-mile north of the beginning of the Bowery. It was close to 9 before they found someone who needed help.

They saw him huddled within a threadbare overcoat, hatless and gloveless, lying on the ice and snow against a building. He was unshaven, unkempt, of indeterminate age. He smelled of drink.

"My friend," John repeated, "you shouldn't be out on the street. Will you let us help you find shelter for the night?"

The man raised his head. His bloodshot eyes darted back and forth, from Lila to John, from John to Lila.

"I don't need help," he muttered.

"But you'll freeze to death," Lila pleaded, bending low and offering her arm. "Please, won't you come with us?"

"The man eyed her momentarily. Then he struggled to stand. "Where are we going?" he asked.

"To the Municipal Shelter," Lila replied.

"I won't go there. It's a hell hole," the man mumbled.

"Have you got any money?" John asked.

"No," said the man.

Bracing him between them Lila and John helped the man to his feet. They then began the tortuous eight block walk to a large, rundown city facility, where derelicts are sheltered, free of charge, overnight.

Once there, John pulled open a heavy iron door, and, with Lila's aid steered the man up a flight of stairs and into a large reception hall. John spoke briefly to a supervisor and then, taking the man's arm, led him to an adjacent room—a bare room about the size of a gymnasium with cracked and peeling pea green walls.

About 60 or 70 men, all of them ragged and unkempt, many of them smelling of alcohol, were standing around, sitting on folding chairs, or lying on stretcher cots on the floor.

John and Lila led their charge to a cot, and helped him lie down.

"Come to see us," Lila said, handing him a small blue business card with Toward Community's address and phone number, and the hours its center is open.

"We'd like to help you in any way we can," Lila added, bidding the man goodbye, as they turned to leave.

Out on the street John remarked to a visitor.

"The MUNI is a miserable place, but in most cases it's our only resource," he said. "We can take the men there to keep them from freezing to death."

"That's our main goal—to keep each man alive for just one more day. Rarely can we do more than that."

"So many of the men drink themselves numb," John continued, as his gaze wandered over the tenements in search of shadows. "Alcohol deadens them to the cold. They don't know they're in danger."

"Only 40 per cent of the so-called Bowery bums are alcoholics. The rest are just desperate, lonely people..."

He paused, rubbing his hands against his jacket and adjusting the eyeglasses that help make him appear much younger than his 36 years. Then he continued.

"Everytime I look at them I can't help thing, 'There but for the grace of God...' I was an alcoholic for 10 years. I started drinking seriously as a teenager. I quit nine years ago with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous. Now I must do something

"I'd heard about the Bowery derelicts, and one day I saw them," said Lila, a tall, attractive woman in her 20s.

"For me it was a direct way of helping people... and of helping myself," she continued.

"It gives me great satisfaction to be doing something meaningful, something other than writing to newspapers and contributing to charities."

"At first I flinched when I had to touch these men, to shake hands with them. It took time. Now I warm up to them immediately because they respond so to human kindness."

Lila joined Toward Community in the fall of 1968, two years after it was founded by a group of Quakers at the 15th Street Meeting House. The group had acted after some boys doused a Bowery bum with gasoline and set him afire, just for "kicks."

Toward Community operates out of the 15th Street Meeting House, and runs a community center and counselling service in space donated by the nearby Moravian Church.

Three nights a week, the year round, its volunteers—most of whom are not Quakers—take turns patrolling the Bowery. They are there to help anyone who is sick or injured or suffering from the effects of alcohol

or drugs.

The volunteers and two full-time staff members also provide follow-up assistance—visiting the men in hospitals, taking them to agencies that might be able to help with their problems, and spending time talking to them at Toward Community's fellowship center.

There was a time when the hills had echoed with the sharp, hunting music of the cedar flute, as young braves wooed their maidens, war parties prepared

for battle, or the tribe celebrated the start of another season.

Now the second seemed out of place. Only a few miles away, cars hummed down a super-highway, and cities bustled with the blare of the jukebox, the sound of a different drum.

But Doc Tate Nevaquaya still played his flute, one of the few remaining Comanche Indians to know the art—an art doomed by the superstition of the Comanches and the dawning of a new age.

Nevaquaya said that the cedar flute was developed in the early 19th century, by a man named "Big Song."

"Big Song lived in sorrow and tragedy," he explained. "His four children had died and

he dreaded life. One night he had a dream: the Spirit talked to him and told him to see the beauty in life."

"The Spirit told him about the flute and how it could change sorrow to beauty."

"Big Song remembered the dream and decided to make a flute like the Spirit described. He began experimenting with woods and finally used red cedar. And when he felt sorrowful, he would go out by himself and play it."

"That is why there is some superstition among Comanches about the flute," he said. "In the old days, it was played by the old men when they felt sorrowful."

Nevaquaya, who taught himself to play the instrument, knows of only one other Comanche who plays the cedar flute, and he is no longer active. He knows of only three of the instruments still in existence.

But when the Comanches were nomads on the southwestern plains it was an important part of their lives.

"It was a favorite instrument for young men to play when they went courting," Nevaquaya said. "It was also used as a war signal and there were special songs to celebrate seasons of the year, such as early autumn and late springs."

"Sometimes I sit on a hillside by a lake near my home and just play it myself," he explained. "When I sit there and play, I can visualize how a winter camp looked or what a warrior looked like as he rode into the sunset..."

Comanche Practices Art Of Ancestors On Wooden Flute

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Blockade.
4. Mint.
8. Encore.
11. Wood sorrel.
12. S-shaped molding.
13. Impersonate.
14. Fez.
16. Legal profession.
17. Bitter.
18. Betel palm.
20. Uprising.
21. Ripen.
23. Grackle.
24. Diced.

DOWN
25. Church council.
26. Goal.
29. Afternoon show.
32. Subtle emanation.
33. Palebuck.
34. Faux pas.
35. License plate.
36. Continual.
39. Fury.
40. Lopsided.
41. Golf mound.
42. Remote.
43. Matron.
44. Sea eagle.

For time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-9

OWE SAT ISMS
LAX ANI NOEL
DRASTIC DOLE
MEAL WITTY
ASPEN PAC
HOLM MENACES
SPELTER TARO
IAN BIPED
WRONG BOOT
HAVE ALUNITE
ICES BUN VIE
PENS BED EON

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Foolish person.
2. Locust tree.
3. Pith.
4. Cowl.
5. Conceit.
6. Legal mater.
7. Acted.
8. Biblical tower.
9. Coco plum.
10. Cat-o-nine tails.
11. Snaffle.
12. Carmine.
13. Sand hill.
14. Oil-yielding tree.
15. Sullen.
16. Blood relative.
17. Salt of auric acid.
18. Mangle.
19. Sable.
20. Main theme.
21. Palm cockatoo.
22. Italian river.
23. Dexterity.
24. Discover.
25. Palm leaf.
26. Bow the head.

RCA...it's the Color you want!



Color console with fiddle-free fine tuning!

RCA's advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) pinpoints the correct signal electronically. Tilt-out control panel for easy access. Come in and see it.

The LINARES Model GM-599 23" dia., 295 sq. in. picture

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6 month certificates	5%	\$1,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly
6 month certificates	5¼%	\$5,000 minimum. Dividends payable quarterly
1 year certificates	5½%	\$5,000 minimum. Dividends payable quarterly
1 year certificates	5¾%	\$10,000 minimum. Dividends payable quarterly
2 year certificates	6%	\$25,000 minimum. Dividends payable quarterly.

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GREENVILLE and AYDEN

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By The Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

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10:30 A.M. Tuesday, March 10, 1970
at 205 South Summit Street, Greenville, N.C.

Household and Kitchen Furniture consisting of:

Dining Room Table with Six Chairs
Old Tea Cart
G.E. Thinline Air Conditioner
Duo Therm Oil Stove
Buffet
Sideboard
Philco Refrigerator
Hardwick Gas Stove
and other items
1956 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company

Trustee for Kate W. Lewis

James & Hite, Attorneys
Greenville, N. C.

**Converse
Canvas Shoes
Larry's Shoe Store**

**Embankment
Fall Fatal**
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) — An 18-year-old Hendersonville youth was killed Sunday when he slipped and fell from the side of a steep embankment on Mount Olive in Henderson County.

The victim was identified as Rodger Waldrop.

No inquest is being planned and the death was ruled accidental.

Pathet Lao Offer Their Terms For Laotian Peace



AS TALL AS THEIR RIFLES — These three Laotian boys, wearing uniforms too large for them and holding American rifles nearly as tall

as they are members of a garrison at the outpost of Kalong, 20 miles from the Ho Chi Minh Trail in central Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

By GEORGE ESPER
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Pathet Lao put forward a peace program for Laos today calling for an end to U.S. intervention, withdrawal of the Royal Laotian government's forces from all areas "illegally occupied," resettlement of persons forcibly removed from their homes, and payment of compensation to them.

The proposal also called for a cease-fire, an all-party political conference to establish a provisional coalition government, and eventual election of a national assembly.

An aide to the Laotian premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, said the government had received a message from Prince Souvannaphong, Souvanna Phouma's half-brother and the leader of the Pathet Lao. The message said Souvannaphong wanted to send a more detailed message which officials in Vientiane believe will outline the new peace proposal.

Souvanna sent a reply immediately to the Pathet Lao mission in Vientiane saying, "We will be glad to receive the message."

Souvanna's aide said he would have no immediate statement on the new proposal as outlined by the Pathet Lao in Hanoi.

The proposal included for the first time a standstill cease-fire and it was described by a U.S. diplomatic source today as a "very interesting" plan.

"We're all for the Laos settling problems among themselves," the source said.

The statement outlining the proposals was made in Hanoi by Phau Phimphachan, a member of the Pathet Lao Central Committee and director of its information bureau.

As received here, the proposal called for:

1. A standfast cease-fire.
2. A "consultative political conference composed of representatives of all Lao political parties" and establishment of a provisional coalition government. Such a coalition government was established after the Geneva conference in 1962, but the Pathet Lao has boycotted it for years.
3. A demilitarized zone where the political conference and the coalition government would function.
4. A pledge by each party to refrain from reprisals against those who have collaborated with another party.

Radio Hanoi, in an English-language broadcast heard in Hong Kong, gave a somewhat different version of the proposals, including a demand for a halt to all U.S. "intervention

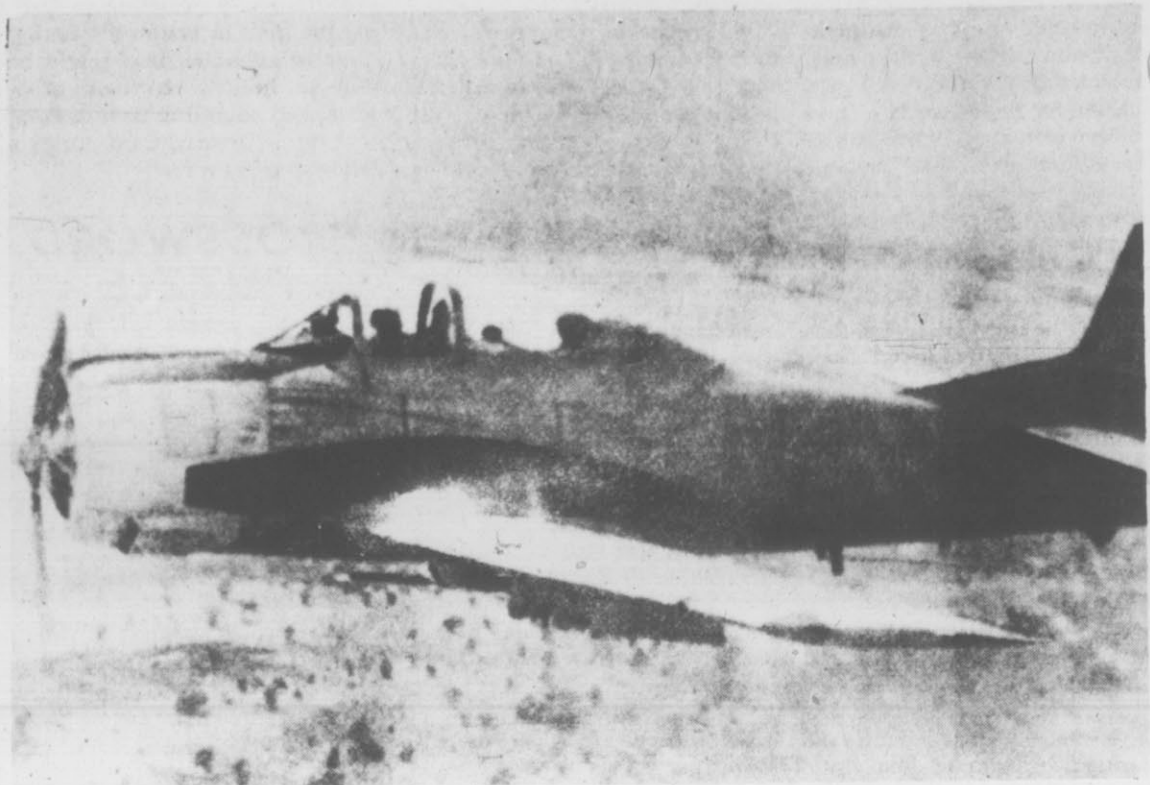
and aggression" in Laos. This outline of the proposal said after the all-party consultative political elections should be held to choose a national assembly and establish a "democratic government of national union."

As received in Vientiane, the statement said the unification of Laos "shall be achieved through

consultations between the Lao parties on the principle of equality and national concord.

"Pending this unification," it continued, "no party shall use force to encroach upon or nibble at the areas controlled by another. The pro-American forces must withdraw forthwith from the areas they have illegally occupied and resettle in their native places those people who have been forcibly removed from there."

"At the same time, they must pay compensation for damages caused to them. Each party pledges itself to refrain from discrimination and reprisal against those who have collaborated with another party."



BACK FROM LAOTIAN BOMBING MISSION — A Laotian T28 fighter, its bomb load empty, returns from a bombing mission 30 miles northeast of Pakse in southern Laos. A group of the

World War II vintage planes attacked an estimated battalion of North Vietnamese troops in a rest zone Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

TEMPORARY RELIEF OF MINOR PAINS OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS.

Guaranteed relief with Pruvu Tablets or your money back.

Eckerd's

Drug Store

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Symphony Soc. Starting Membership Drive Today

The all-out membership drive by the Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society begins today and continues through Saturday.

Dr. Charles Bath, president of the Pitt County Chapter, is being assisted this year by two Co-Membership Chairwomen, Mr. Frank D. Layne and Mrs. Andy Warren.

To help publicize the program, Dr. Bath and Mrs. Layne are scheduled to appear on WNCN-TV's Carolina Today program tomorrow morning to explain the benefits of the program to tell interested listeners how to become members.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, the best known nationally of any state orchestra, pioneered in a new concept of bringing music to rural areas where normally music lovers did not have an opportunity to attend concerts by major full-scale symphonic orchestras.

In Pitt County, the orchestra is scheduled to appear at Wright Auditorium on East Carolina University on April 5. This will

be the second appearance in Greenville this year. Earlier, the N.C. Symphony gave a concert for the school children of Pitt County here in February.

The children's concert was made possible by those who have already, and those who will, support the drive by membership.

Assisting the Greenville membership drive leaders are the following area people who will be spearheading the drive in their communities: Linda La Coste, Farmville; Mrs. Walter Latham, Bethel; Glennie Oglesby, Mrs. Grover Boykin, Grifton; Mrs. Joyce (Bill) Stroud, Ayden; Bob Sigmon, Winterville; and Wiley Yelverton, Foutain.

Interested persons may contact any of these people for securing additional information. It is pointed out by Walter Faulkner, publicity chairman for the Pitt County Chapter, that the purchase of a season

membership entitles the membership holder to attend concerts anywhere in the state.

In addition to the Greenville concert, concerts are held in Wilson, Rocky Mount, Washington and other nearby towns in the area.

Admission to the April concert is by membership only. Season memberships are priced as follows: A single ticket, \$5.; a membership for two, \$8.; and student membership, \$1.

PTI Course Begins Tonight

A course in cake decorating will begin at Pitt Technical Institute tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 12.

The course will be 20 hours and tuition will be \$2. The class will meet each Monday night from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock.

Interested persons are urged to attend the first meeting.

Class Starting Work Tonight

A 55-hour course in Auto Parts Counter Clerk will begin at Pitt Technical Institute tonight at 7 o'clock.

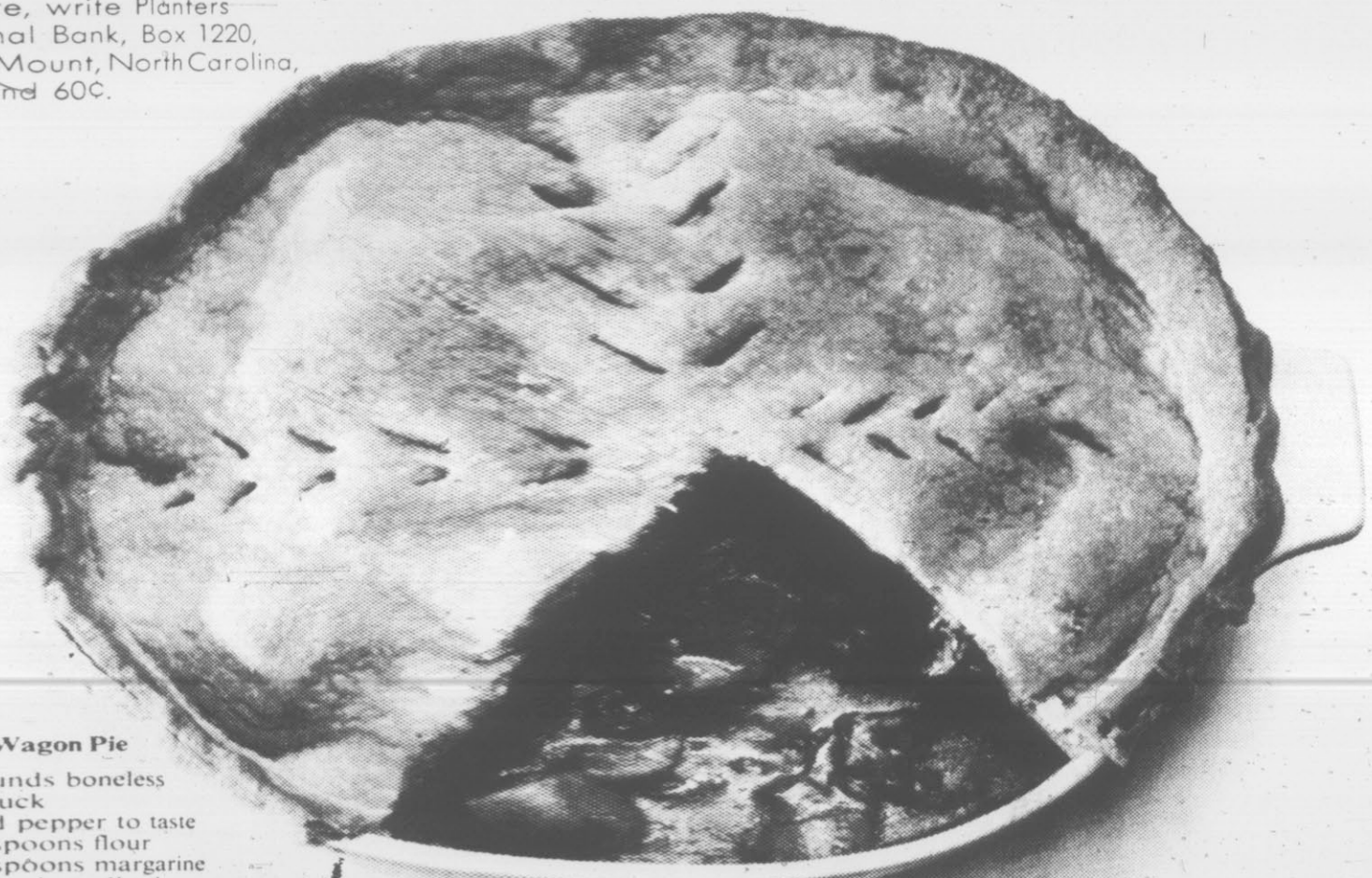
The class will meet in Room 111 of the new building Monday and Wednesday night from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Part of instruction time will be spent at a local auto parts company.

The cost will be \$5.50 per student.

PIE A LA-CHEAP

So maybe you only save a few cents per serving. But a penny saved can be a penny plus 5% earned at Planters. And if you'd like a book that helps you save money on every meal you prepare, write Planters National Bank, Box 1220, Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and send 60¢.

It'll get you "How to Feed Four for \$1.00." It usually costs \$1.00. But we're so sincere about saving that we've arranged for you to save money on the book that tells you how to save!



Chuck Wagon Pie

1 1/4 pounds boneless beef chuck
salt and pepper to taste
5 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons margarine
1 large onion, sliced
water to cover
1 teaspoon steak sauce
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 carrot, sliced
1 1/2 cups sliced potatoes
recipe for single-crust pie pastry

Cut beef in cubes and dredge with a mixture of salt, pepper, and 3 tablespoons of flour. Brown on all sides in margarine, then add onion and brown lightly. Add enough water to cover—about 2 cups—plus steak sauce and seasoned salt. Simmer, tightly covered, about 1 hour; or until meat is

almost tender. Add tomatoes, carrot, and potatoes. Simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender. Blend the rest of the flour and a little cold water into a smooth paste; add to mixture, stirring constantly, until gravy is thickened. Pour into a 1 1/2-quart casserole, top with prepared pastry rolled out to fit the top of the casserole. Trim and flute edges, and prick top to allow steam to escape. Bake in a 425° oven for 25 minutes, or until the top is golden brown.

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

If the Shoe Fits...



BY LARRY AVERETTE

Foot measuring devices.

No perfect foot measuring device has yet been developed. At best they give only an approximation - the indicated length and width varies with the 'last' or pattern that each shoe manufacturer uses. For these reasons, the customer and the shoeman must work as a fitting team. The shoe fitter can press here and there on the shoe, but only the customer can tell if and where the shoe pinches.

The shoeman will have the customer stand in the new shoes to check for gapping - and to shift the weight onto the toes while lifting the heel - to see if the counter holds snugly. The customer will then walk in the shoes while the shoefitter watches for gapping or if the customer favors one foot - and to see if the ball of the foot sits properly on the flanges of the sole. But the final decision on the comfort of a pair of shoes rests with the customer.



AT 5 POINTS
GREENVILLE, N. C.
TELEPHONE 732-5734
OPEN FRI. 9 P.M.

2 Break-Ins At Farmville

FARMVILLE — After a couple of weeks of no break-in incidents, Farmville Police Chief Graham Creel reports that two break-ins were reported this weekend.

Both occurred Sunday night. The first reported was at the Royster Fertilizer plant. A person, or persons, entered the premises by prying open a storm window, and then breaking a regular window.

A 30 cup coffee urn and a clock radio were reported missing from the plant. Chief Creel stated investigation is continuing.

Investigation is also being made of a candy machine and the change box on a washing machine which were broken into last night at a local washerette. The firm is open all night.

Gregg shorthand method was invented by an Irishman, John Gregg. His first shorthand book was published in England in 1888.

Look! there's more low prices at A&P! Say! you sure can count the savings!

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY MARCH 14.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

A&P WHOLE BEEF LOIN 45 to 55 lb. Avg.

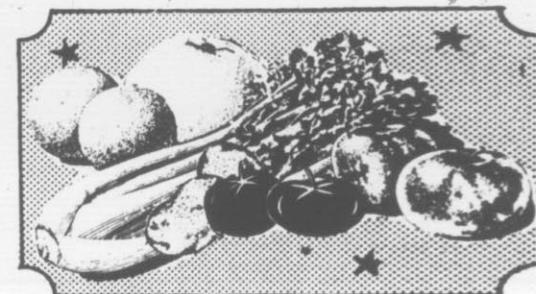
BIG VALUE, ALLGOOD BRAND **SLICED BACON** 69¢

CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS INTO SIRLOIN, T-BONE AND CUBE STEAKS

1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.35 Lb. BACON END SLICES 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

SNACK OR LUNCH BOX VALUE	
ROME APPLES 8 Lb. Bag	69¢
JUICY RIPE LEMONS 1-Doz. in Cello Bag	49¢
MURCOTT HONEY ORANGES Doz.	49¢
JUICY SWEET STRAWBERRIES 3 Pint Baskets	89¢



Bakery Buys!

WHITE BREAD 24 Oz. Loaf Regular or Sandwich	21¢ EACH
JANE PARKER BROWN & SERVE FLAKY ROLLS 2 12-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
JANE PARKER GLAZED DONUTS 8-Oz. Pkg.	35¢
12-Oz. Pkg.	45¢

Quality-Famous A&P Groceries!

A&P CONCENTRATED FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. Can	18¢
BIG VALUE, A&P FROZEN GREEN PEAS 10-Oz. Pkg.	15¢
2-Lb. Pkg.	43¢
BIG LAUNDRY VALUE — NEW PUNCH DETERGENT Giant Box	69¢
FRENCH'S COUNTRY STYLE MASHED POTATOES 16-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 8 1/2-Oz. Cans	50¢
20 1/2-Oz. Can	39¢
GREAT FOR CASSEROLES, ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI 5 1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.00

ANN PAGE RICH RED TOMATO KETCHUP 20-Oz. Btls.	2 49¢
14-Oz. Btls.	2 39¢

Air-Cav Battling Reds Along Cambodian Border

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen and their supporting planes and helicopters battled North Vietnamese forces along the Cambodian border in the northern part of War Zone C today for the fourth straight day.

Shy Vicuna Needing Protection

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The vicuna of Peru, a shy animal that looks like a dwarf llama and provides the world's most luxurious wool, will be wiped out as a species in a matter of years unless drastic measures are taken to protect it, a wildlife expert warns.

Paul Pierret, a Belgian who spent four years in the High Plateau of Peru on assignment from the U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), advised Peruvian authorities on how to save the animal from extinction.

Herds of vicuna are down to an estimated 20,000, compared with 200,000 only ten years ago.

Pierret, reporting to FAO, said the Peruvian government was so concerned over mass killing of the vicuna that it has begun enforcing hunting regulations dating back to Simon Bolivar in 1825, which had not been observed for more than a century.

Tries To Reinforce Measures

Peru is trying to reinforce its conservation measures by pressing other nations to sign an agreement banning international trade in vicuna wool. The United States and Britain are the main importers for use in suits, coats and blankets which are coveted throughout the world. In New York a vicuna suit will sell for as much as \$1,000.

Vicuna wool can fetch as much as \$42 per pound, but only half a pound a year can be gathered from a live vicuna. For a bigger yield, the vicuna is killed and then sheared.

Adding to the problem is the fact that a vicuna is so unafraid of humans he can be slaughtered almost at pointblank range.

"It is enough to kill the male in a family herd," Pierret said. "The females and fawns panic and run around in circles making easy targets."

Discovers Plain

In a more hopeful vein, Pierret reported the discovery of a plain 300 miles south of Lima, the Pampa Galeras, which is unknown to hunters and where the vicuna is multiplying. He said that on the Pampa Galeras, thanks in part to an accelerated game keepers training course in the area, the vicuna population jumped from 800 to 2,500 in five years.

Pierret argued the vicuna doesn't have to be killed in order to be sheared if modern man follows the "historical example of the Incas," who had what he called a "highly organized vicuna industry," with roundups driving as many as 30,000 to 40,000 vicuna into corrals for shearing, then setting them free.

Besides the Pampa Galeras, another game reserve has been established as the National Park of Manu, 500 miles southeast of Lima, near the Peru-Bolivia-Brazil border.

Organizational Meet For Class

An organizational meeting for a 12-hour course in China Decorating will be held at Pitt Technical Institute tonight at 7 o'clock in the library.

A definite class schedule will be established at the meeting. Each class session will be conducted for a two hour period weekly. Adults may indicate if they prefer morning, afternoon or evening classes. Tuition is \$1.20.

The course will consist of decorating white china with the use of decals, luster, gold and colors. The china will be fired in an electric kiln.

For further information, interested persons may visit or call Pitt Technical Institute.

Tailoring Class Set Wednesday

A course in tailoring will begin at Pitt Technical Institute Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 24.

The class will be 36 hours in length and will meet on Wednesdays only from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Person may enroll in the class up to the third meeting.

The U.S. Command said 43 North Vietnamese were killed in four clashes Sunday and today in Tay Ninh, Phuoc Long and Binh Long provinces. Six of the 1st Air Cavalry Division soldiers were killed and 29 wounded, while South Vietnamese militiamen in one of the battles reported very light casualties.

Three ground clashes Sunday were followed by a heavy North Vietnamese mortar attack early today on Fire Base Flasher, about three miles from the scene of the action Sunday in Tay Ninh province. U.S. spokes-

men said 150 to 175 rounds were fired, but most of them landed outside the camp perimeter.

The shelling caused very light casualties, with no fatalities and no damage, headquarters said. But it reported counter fire from helicopter gunships and artillery killed 10 North Vietnamese.

The U.S. Command also announced that a hamlet just outside Saigon was hit by rockets accidentally fired from an American helicopter gunship Sunday evening, and three Vietnamese civilians were killed

and 11 were wounded.

Witnesses said the three persons killed—a man, a pregnant woman and a 16-year-old girl—were standing outside their home when some of the rockets exploded over their heads.

The U.S. Command said 14 rockets were fired when "something went wrong with the electrical firing system."

In Can Tho, the chief Mekong Delta city, 80 miles southwest of Saigon, a homemade bomb exploded just inside the entrance to the U.S. cultural center and wounded four Vietnamese em-

ployes. The bomb did only minor damage to the building.

The U.S. Command said that four Americans and five South Vietnamese troops were killed and one government soldier was wounded Sunday when a U.S. Army helicopter crashed in Quang Duc Province. The cause of the crash has not been determined, spokesmen said.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and other top commanders flew to Da Nang for a ceremony shifting command of the 110,000 U.S. ground troops in

the northern provinces from Marine Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson Jr. of Boston to Army Lt. Gen. Melvin Zais of Fall River, Mass., the commander of the Army's 24th Corps.

The ceremony took place five years and a day after the Marines first landed in Vietnam, on Da Nang's "Red Beach."

The command was shifted from the Marines to the Army because Marine withdrawals as part of President Nixon's reduction of forces has left the Army's 70,000 troops the larger service in the area. The Ma-

rines are down to about 40,000 men, and there is speculation that they will be gone by the end of the year.

Nickerson, 56, leaves Vietnam this week after his second tour in his third war and will retire in April. Abrams decorated him today with the Distinguished Service Medal and read a message from Secretary of the Navy John Chafee praising him for "exceptionally meritorious service" and "his relentless pursuit of Communist forces."

U.S. military manpower in Vietnam dropped 2,650 men last

week as the withdrawal of American forces continued, the U.S. Command announced. The cutback reduced the total manpower to 464,700 men as of last Thursday, including 330,600 Army, 29,000 Navy, 49,800 Marines, 55,000 Air Force and 300 Coast Guard.



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BP Oil
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you bet your BP it will.

(It's good at all BP and Sinclair stations.)

Actually, all major oil company credit cards are good at our stations.)

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets mostly steady to 25 cents lower today. Tops 25.50-26.50 Rocky Mount; 25.25-25.50 Wilson; 24.50-25.75 Tarboro; 24.50-25.50 Bethel; 24.75-25.25 Siler City, Denton; 26.00 Salisbury; 25.50 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry market steady today. Live, at-farm based valuation 13-13½, mostly 13. Hens — offerings of all weights limited, demand good. Heavies—at farm 16½, f.o.b. plants 17½-18½. Lights — no sales reported.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices on the stock market retreated in moderate trading early today.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 11:00 a.m. was off 4.68 at 779.44. Declines outnumbered advances, 714 to 334.

Some of the session's decline was linked to profit taking following recent market gains in blue chip issues. U.S. Steel was off 1½ to 37.

Prices of glamor issues included Texaco, off 6½ to 121; Memorex, off 2½ to 120¼; University Computing, off 1½ to 49½; Avon Products, off 2½ to 165; and IBM, off 6½ to 318½.

Ling-Temco-Vought was up 1½ to 24½ following settlement of an anti-trust suit against the company by the Justice Department.

ment. LTV is expected to resume its acquisition program.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange included Jersey Standard, off ½ to 52½; Tele-dyne, off 1 to 25½; Telex, off 7½ to 119¼; Kresge, off 1½ to 42½; and Roan Selection Trust, off ½ to 6½.

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

AT&T	52½
Am. Tob.	33½
Burroughs	139¾
Carolina Power	32½
United Utilities	24½
Chrysler	27½
DuPont	98½
Gen. Elec.	74½
Gen. Motors	71½
RCA	31½
R.J. Reynolds	38½
Sperry	37
Standard Oil (NJ)	53½
Texas Gulf	18½
Ky. Fried	38¾
US Steel	37¼
Union Carbide	37¼
Vir. Elec.	24½
Woolworth	35½
Jeff-Pilot	30¼

OVER THE COUNTERS
Little Mint 4½-4¾
Franklin Life 19¼-19¾
Hardees 9½-10½
NCNB 28½-29
Piedmont Air 9-9½
Integon 11½-12
Eckerd's 31-32
Conner 5½-6

Congregation Invited To Raleigh Convention

C.L. Corey, resident minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, said yesterday that the local congregation had been invited to attend the Watchtower Convention in Raleigh on March 13-15.

Area Witnesses will participate by taking part in the program or volunteering their services in the convention organization. Local meetings will be cancelled the weekend of the assembly.

Opposes Birth Control Program By Government

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says the government shouldn't be involved in birth control programs.

"I believe that the bedroom is a place that the government ought to stay out of," he said. "I think the bedroom is between a man and his wife and God."

Graham's remarks were part of a public television network broadcast Sunday presenting various opinions on whether the federal government should make birth control devices more readily available to women.

The program, "The Advocates," commissioned an Opinion Research Corp. poll of 1,003 adults across the nation. Fifty-three per cent of those asked said they opposed a federal birth control program, 38 per cent said they favored one and 9 per cent offered no opinion.

Starting Auto Repairs Course

A course in Emergency Auto Care for Women will begin tonight at Pitt Technical Institute.

The class will meet in Room 23 beginning at 7 o'clock. The course will be 20 hours in length and tuition will be \$2. The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Course content will deal with introducing the adult to the various parts and systems of an automobile. One will become familiar with what to do in emergencies such as changing flat tires and starting stalled cars due to gasoline flooding, and other reasons.

ADD HARRY CAREY JR.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Harry Carey Jr. has been added to the case of Frank Sinatra's new movie, "Dirty Dingus Magee."

SCREEN RIGHTS BOUGHT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Warner Bros. has purchased screen rights to the novel, "A Fan's Notes," by Fred Exley.

Obituaries

Gardner

Mr. George Wiley Gardner, Jr., 36, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Sunday morning at three o'clock. He had been in failing health for several months and critically ill for the past two weeks. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. William Haney pastor of the Bath Christian Church and the Rev. Fred Fordham rector of the Belhaven Episcopal Church. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. He resided at 514 Bank St. in Washington.



GEORGE W. GARDNER JR.

Mr. Gardner was reared in Greenville and attended the Greenville City Schools and Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia. His higher education was received at City College, Los Angeles, Calif., Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena, Calif., and East Carolina University. At the time of his death, he was employed as a program director at WITN-TV Station in Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julia Duffey Gardner; two daughters, Kathleen Lee and Norleen Mae Gardner, both of the home; his parents, former Greenville Fire Chief and Mrs. George W. Gardner Sr., of Bayview; and a half brother, William Lee Gardner of Stokestown.

Anyone wishing to make a donation in lieu of flowers in his memory may do so. Please make such a gift either to the Pamlico Community School in Washington Park, Washington, or to the Cancer Fund in your own Community.

Brinson

GRIFTON — Mr. Bland Wallace Brinson, 67, a retired farmer, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at Clarks Greenville Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 3 p.m. conducted by the Rev. William Brown, Missionary Baptist Minister of Grifton. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Brinson of the home; two daughters, Mrs. J.C. Tetterton of Greenville and Mrs. Ronnie W. Short of Greenville, S.C.; two sons, J.W. Brinson of Grifton and Lebb Brinson of Greensboro; one brother, Doris Brinson of Chicquapin; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Bonham of Goldsboro, Mrs. Amos Brown of Beulahville, and Mrs. Lewis Whaley of Chicquapin; eight grandchildren.

Cheatham

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Erna Mann Cheatham, 61, a resident

Fourteen Women Prisoners Flee

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Fourteen women political prisoners broke jail during Mass Sunday and made off in an ambulance and three waiting cars.

The ambulance, two taxicabs and a car painted to look like a police car passed unchallenged through the gates of the women's prison and stopped at the chapel during Mass.

of Middleton Place, Greenville, died in a Raleigh Hospital Sunday morning following a long illness. Funeral services were held today at 4 o'clock at St. Peters Episcopal Church, here, with the Rev. Irwin Hulbert Jr., rector, officiating. Burial will follow in Oakdale Cemetery.

Mrs. Cheatham was born in Hyde County April 7, 1908, the daughter of the late Charles E. and Erna Cox Mann and was a life-time member of the Episcopal Church and a former civil service employee.

She was married to James T. Cheatham of Greenville who died in 1966.

Surviving are one son, James T. Cheatham III of Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. Lee Johnson of Savannah, Ga.; one brother, Warren J. Mann of Raleigh; one sister, Mrs. James W. Phillips of Washington; six grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Phillips, 620 W. Second St., Washington.

The body will be at Paul Funeral Home until the funeral hour. It is requested that flowers be omitted.

Howard

Mrs. Letha Roundtree Howard died Saturday at 4 p.m. in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at White Oak Baptist Church in Grimesland with the Rev. W.C. Horton officiating. Burial will follow in the White Oak Cemetery.

Surviving her are six daughters, Mrs. Nellie R. Streeter and Mrs. Reena Daniels, both of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Fay Gardner of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Rachel Moore and Miss Mary L. Howard of Grimesland, and Miss Lillie M. Roundtree of New York, N.Y.; two sons, Charles Howard and Johnnie R. Moore, both of Grimesland; four sisters, Mrs. Hannah Little of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Eugene Moore of Washington, Mrs. Febbie L. Green of New York, N.Y., and Mrs. Lillie J. Mills of Grimesland; three brothers, M.W. Roundtree of Norfolk, Va.; and 16 grandchildren.

The body will be at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home until one hour prior to the funeral. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Tuesday night between 7 and 8 p.m.

Keen Grasp Of The Obvious

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — During a legislative committee hearing on daylight saving time, one businessman said it was his understanding its adoption would mean an extra hour of sunshine daily.

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PAUL GONSALVES

(tenor saxophone)

LAWRENCE BROWN

(trombone)

JIMMY HAMILTON

(clarinet and tenor saxophone)

SAM WOODYARD

(drums)

CHUCK CONNORS

(bass trombone)

JOHNNY HODGES

(alto saxophone)

CAT ANDERSON

(trumpet)

COOTIE WILLIAMS

(trumpet)

RUSSELL PROCOPE

(alto saxophone and clarinet)

BUSTER COOPER

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HERBIE JONES

(trumpet)

JOHN LAMB

(Bass)

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Break-In At Rural Store Police Charge 2 With Robbing Coin Machines

Pitt County Sheriff's Department officials are investigating a Saturday night break-in on Rt. 1, Winterville that resulted in a theft of close to \$75 in merchandise.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the incident, reported Sunday morning at 6:50, occurred at the A.W. Haddock Store located east of Winterville at Worthington's Cross Roads.

Tyson said the stolen merchandise included 15 packages of razor blades and two wrist watches, among other items.

Entrance to the store was gained, he said, after a window in the front door was broken and the lock released from the inside. The break-in was discovered by the store owner, he added.

Pitt Demos At Dinner

A delegation from Greenville traveled to Raleigh on Saturday to attend the Jefferson-Jackson Day fund raising dinner held in Memorial Auditorium.

Pitt County Democratic Party chairman Hugh Winslow said that from 50 to 75 people from here attended the affair, held annually to raise funds for the State Democratic Party.

Winslow said the \$50-a-plate dinner attracted close to 1200 Democrats from all points of the state.

Notable Democratic figures who attended the dinner, named in honor of two pioneer Democrats, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, included Gov. Robert Scott, Congressman Walter Jones, Senator Sam Ervin, and state party chairman Gene Simmons.

In addition, Winslow said, most of the Democratic party officials, including county representatives, turned out for the event. He pointed out that the dinner is traditionally held in Raleigh each year.

Greenville police, who arrested two Kinston men early today on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, have since charged them with possession of burglary tools and larceny from two coin machines.

Police Chief T.E. Gladson said officers on patrol before dawn today arrested Edward Earl Smith, 28 of 1511 Charlotte St., Kinston and Gary Joseph Sandlin, 16, also of Charlotte St. at the Plaza Gulf Station near Pitt Plaza, on the weapons charge.

The two later were charged with possession of burglary tools when a quantity of tools were found in their car, he reported.

Smith and Sandlin were charged with larceny of about \$14 from a coin operated machine at the Econowash on Jarvis Street, and about \$8 in change from a machine at the College Esso station on East Fifth Street following further investigation.

Firemen Ended Wildcat Strike

LONDON (AP) — Ninety firemen today ended a wildcat strike which stopped all passenger flights for seven nights at London's Heathrow Airport, one of the world's busiest.

The firemen agreed to go back after assurance that negotiations on their wage demand would begin immediately. A spokesman for the firemen warned the men might stop work again if their demand for an extra \$1.44 a week is not met. They earn an average of \$76.80 a week.

During the strike the airport operated by day with a skeleton staff of supervisors serving as fire officers. All night passenger flights were stopped, costing the airport an estimated \$14.4 million in lost fees and extra costs.

Expected To Attend Meet

Dr. William E. Fulford Jr. of Greenville and Henry Oglesby of Grifton, named last year by Gov. Robert Scott as members of the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education, are expected to attend a quarterly meeting of the council tomorrow in Raleigh.

The 33-member council is charged with evaluating vocational education programs, services and activities in the state advising the State Board of Education on development of the State Plan for Vocational Education.

In addition, it advises the Board on policy matters arising in the administration of the state plan and prepares and submits to the National Advisory Council an annual evaluation report.

The public is invited to express to the council views concerning vocational education in the state at 1:30 tomorrow in the form of either oral or written statements.

William L. Hamphill of Greensboro is chairman of the Council and Joe R. Clary of Raleigh is executive director.

MOVING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Both "High Chaparral" and "Bonanza" will move from Paramount studios to Warner Bros. for future filming.

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 Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

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CHICKEN

LEGS L.B. 39¢

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NO. 1 SWEET

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1970

Woody's
Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



Coby Deans of Bethel is a man with a problem. And a lot of other basketball coaches might wish they had the same problem.

Deans coaches both boys and girls basketball at Bethel High School. Wednesday, the Bethel girls open play in the District One tournament. Then, on Thursday, the boys open play in the state tournament.

That sounds good, but if both win, they'll both be playing on Friday and Saturday. And the girls tournament is being played in Edenton, while the boys state tournament is in Raleigh.

"It really is a problem," Deans said. "I want to be with both teams. I've even thought of trying to get those Friday games moved up or back in time and trying to fly from Edenton to Raleigh so I can make it. I really don't know what to do."

Deans says that he feels true to both the boys and the girls. "Of course, the problem could take care of itself," he said, "if one gets beat. But I'd just as soon not have that problem either."

But for Virginia's inability to put the ball in the basket in the closing seconds of Friday night's game against N.C. State, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament could have followed the script written in the South tournament a week earlier.

If you will remember, on the first day of the Southern tourney, one beat eight, seven beat two, three beat six, and five beat four. The same thing happened in the ACC. Then, on Friday, one beat five, and seven beat three. In the ACC, the first was true, but the second just missed, and State reached the finals, where it again spoiled the script.

East Carolina's wrestling, swimming and indoor track teams are to be congratulated on their finish in this season's Southern Conference finals. The swimmers, for the fifth straight year, took the title, while wrestling was again runner-up and track was third.

Together with the second-place finish for basketball, the ECU winter athletic program had an outstanding season.

Thinclads Take Third
In Conference Meet

LEXINGTON, Va. — Injuries during the Southern Conference Indoor Track meet Saturday cost East Carolina second place, despite the fact that the Bucs set two new conference records.

William & Mary, as usual, took the title, putting together 106 points. Furman edged out East Carolina with 48 points, while the Bucs had 47. VMI was fourth with 22, followed by The Citadel and Richmond with 15 each, and Davidson with three.

The Pirates won three events in the meet, setting conference records in two of them. Walter Davenport set a new mark in the long jump, winning with a leap of 23 feet, 5½ inches.

Then, the two mile relay team of Rusty Carraway, Joe Day, James Kidd and Lannie Davis finished first in 7:53.8 another new mark.

The other Pirate win came in the two-mile run, when Ken Voss won in 9:20.3. Neil Ross was second for East Carolina in 9:28.0.

Other Pirate finishes included: Davenport, fourth in the high jump, 6-2½; Dennis Smith, fourth in the mile, 4:24.8; Leslie Strayhorn, third in :6.4, and Mark Hamilton, fifth in :6.5, in the 60-yard dash; Ron Smith, third in the 60-yard high hurdles in :7.7.

Also, Davenport second in the triple jump in 45-6½; Kidd, fourth in the 1,000 in 2:16.9; Lannie Davis, fifth in the 880, 1:59.9; and Richard McDuffie, third in the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet, one inch, a new ECU record.

In the 440-run, Jerry Covington finished fourth, and

Bobby Johnson was fifth in :51.0 and :51.3 respectively. Both, however, were injured in a spill during the event. Neither was able to run in the mile relay team, as usual, and the Bucs finished fifth in that event with 3:29.2, and it was the key to the loss of second place.

"I'm real proud of the effort the team put out," ECU Coach Bill Carson said. "With a break or two, we could have been way up there. It should give us a big boost as we go into our spring schedule."

White Sox Look
For Silver Lining

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Writer
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Go-Go White Sox of yesteryear have become the So-So Sox of 1970 with Manager Don Gutteridge doing his best to find a silver lining in last year's fifth-place finish.

This is Gutteridge's first full year in command. The long time lieutenant of Al Lopez took over last May when illness forced the veteran Lopez into retirement. The scrappy little infielder comes from the old school and is a firm believer in hard work for the hired hands.

When a newsman told the skipper that some of the athletes were moaning about the work load, he grinned and said, "That's what I like to hear. A little hard work never hurt anybody."

Gutteridge is realistic enough to know that the White Sox can not perform miracles with a team that finished 29 games behind the winners and even lost fourth place to Kansas City's expansion team.

"We did have a lot of injuries last year," he said. "Military duty hurt us, especially Carlos

May's accident in the Marines. We had to play a lot of fellows who normally would have been sent to the minors.

"You never can tell. It might be a blessing in disguise. Fellows like Ed Herrmann, Gail Hopkins, Bob Christian, Dan Secrist and Bart Johnson had their baptism under fire."

Gutteridge is trying to get the Chicago team ready for a fast start in the American League West and hopes for another Met-style miracle.

"Minnesota and Oakland are the teams to beat, if we don't win," he said. "We've got to get a good start. When you jump away fast the young boys get confidence in their ability."



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Petty Wins At Rockingham

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)—

Richard Petty, winner of \$708,254 in 10 years as a stock car racing driver, says his job is getting harder each year but retirement has never entered his mind.

The 32-year-old son of Lee Petty, a famed driver in his own right in the 1950's, had just pocketed a check for \$18,215 after romping home far in front of the field in Sunday's Carolina 500.

"Sure, driving is getting

harder with each race. I don't know whether it is me," he said, "or whether everybody else is getting better. Anyway, when you win one like this, you really count your blessings."

Petty had survived two spin-outs and a near wreck to come home more than three miles ahead of close friend Cal Yarborough's Mercury in a wreck-marred race that drew a record crowd of 38,000 to North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Petty's blue Plymouth, fitted with a sharp nose cone and a 24-inch high stabilizer on the

rear deck, spun out of control on the speedways steep banking early in the race and almost rammed the concrete guard rail headon. Only expert driving saved the car from being demolished.

The 6-foot-3 veteran from Randleman, N. C., kept the machine in contention during the middle stages as other top

Williford

Led Voting

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) —

Vann Williford, 6-6 forward for North Carolina State's Atlantic Coast Conference champions, led the voting for the all-tournament team as chosen by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association who covered the event.

Each of the 56 voters named the State senior on a first team ballot. This is the second consecutive year he has made the team. As a sophomore he was a second-team choice.

Others chosen for the first team were Charlie Davis of Wake Forest, Tom Owens and Tom Riker of South Carolina and Chip Case of Virginia.

On the basis of two points for a first-team vote and one for second, Williford had 112 points, Davis, 103, Owens 90, Case 86, and Riker 75.

Charlie Scott of North Carolina who played in only one game, got 70 points. John Roche, South Carolina's leading scorer for the season was injured in the semifinals and played with a sprained ankle in the title game, had 69. Others on the second team were Bill Gerry of Virginia 54, and Ed Leftwich 41 and Joe Dunning, both of N. C. State, 29.

Williford scored 73 points in three games and pulled down 28 rebounds. He made 30 of his 58 field goal tries in the three games. Davis scored 56 points in two games and, like Williford is a repeater from the 1969 all-tourney team.

Owens was the leader in rebounding, with 30, and scored 43 points. Riker had 39 points and 29 rebounds. Case scored 35 points in two games.

Williford was the winner of the Everett Case Award as the tournaments' most valuable player, as selected by the competing coaches.

Indians Hold
Mat Title

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. —

William & Mary gained another Southern Conference wrestling title Saturday night, beating closest rival East Carolina by nearly 20 points. The win also gained revenge for the only dual meet loss by W&M, to East Carolina.

The Indians put together 113 points in the meet, while East Carolina finished with 91. Far back in second place was The Citadel with 54, while VMI had 40, Davidson had 19, George Washington had nine and Furman had six.

Bob Hobson of William & Mary was named the meet's Most Outstanding Wrestler. He pinned all three of the men he met on the way to the 167-pound class championship.

A summary of East Carolina competition in the meet:

118: Tom Ellenberger took second place, losing in the finals to Lonnie Parker (WM), 4-1.

126: Tim Ellenberger won the

title for the third straight year, defeating John Eppler (WM) 10-1.

134: Steve Morgan took second place, losing to John Kaila (WM) in finals, 7-2.

142: Robert Corbo took second place, losing to John Childress (Cit) in finals, 1-0 in overtime.

150: Stan Bastion took second place, losing to Greg Giordano (WM) in finals, 4-2.

158: Mike Spohn took title, defeating Keven Hazard (WM) in finals, 2-0.

167: Bob Vosburg took second place, and was pinned by Bob Hobson in the finals, 1:24.

177: Sam McDowell took fourth place, losing to Wyndham Manning (Cit), in consolation, 6-4.

190: Cliff Bernard lost in first round of consolation to Frank Rader (D), 4-3 in overtime.

Heavyweight: Jerry Trachtenberg took second place, and was pinned by Doug Freiburger (WM) in finals, 7:16.

Saturday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

ACC Tournament

Championship

No. Caro. St. 42, So. Caro 39,

two OTs

NCAA Regionals

College Division

Eastern

Championship

Buffalo St. 81, Montclair St. 72

Northeast

Championship

Amer. Int'l. 83, Assumption 82

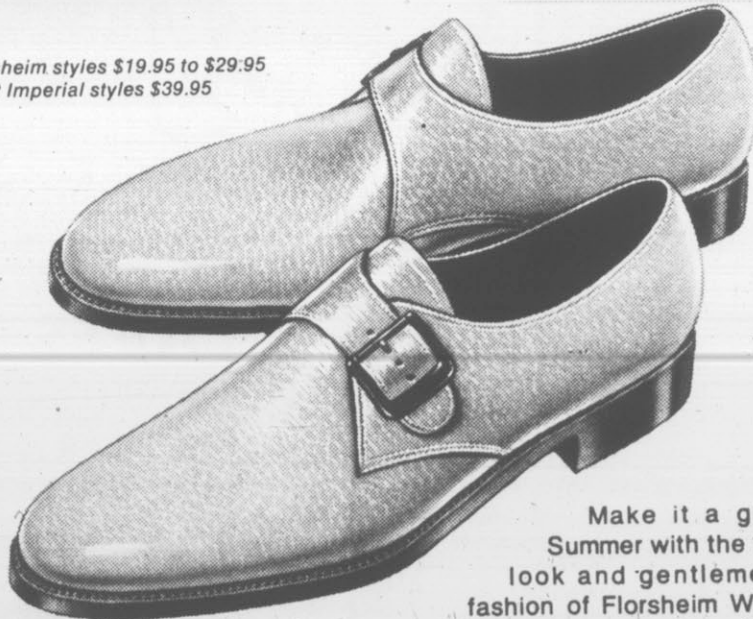
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drivers fell by the wayside, and charged into the lead for good at the 406-mile mark.

Then, with about 50 miles to go Yarborough's Mercury coming off the fourth turn and spun wildly again.

"I thought I was a goner," Petty laughed later. But then I got it (the car) pointed straight again and it handled o.k. So I put my foot into the floorboard and kept going."

Yarborough, running second at the time and in the same lap as Petty, was forced to the pits to have a damaged fender removed. The Timmonsville, S.C.,

resident never was a threat again but managed to hold on for second place and a \$10,540 payoff period.

Richard Brooks of Spartanburg, S. C., the 1969 NASCAR rookie of the year, came in third in a Plymouth, eight miles back while fourth place went to Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., in a Dodge. Petty's teammate 27-year-old Pete Hamilton of Charlotte, N. C., winner of the rich Daytona 500 two weeks ago, was fifth.

Sixth through 10th places went, in order, to: Dave Marcis, Asheville, N.C., in a Dodge; Roy Mayne, Sumter,

in a Chevelle; and Wendell Scott of Danville, Va., Elmo Langley of Charlotte and James Sears of Rockingham, all in Fords.

It was Petty's 102 victory on NASCAR's elite Grand National circuit, almost twice as many as any other driver. It also was his first trip to the victory circle since winning a 250-miler at Martinsville, Va., last September.

Twice a winner of NASCAR's driving title, Petty said he plans to run about 50 races this year.

"I'm not exactly going for the title again, but if things go well, I probably will try to win it. The main thing is the money," he added with a grin.

"I don't have to remind you that the cost of living — and racing — is going up every year."

Terps Take

Wrestling
Championship

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Maryland has won the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling championship for the 17th consecutive year.

The Terps captured four of the 10 matches Saturday night to wind up with 88 points in the two-day meet. Virginia, which handed Maryland its only conference loss in history during a regular match this season, was runner-up with 85 points.

North Carolina State scored 37 points, Duke 35 and North Carolina 31.

Steve Rhode of N. C. State, champion in the 167-pound class, was voted by conference coaches as the outstanding wrestler.

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Winner's Smile

Richard Petty, of Randleman, N.C. wipes the grime from his face in the Winner's Circle, Sunday, after he won the Carolina 500 Stock Car Race at Rockingham. (AP Wirephoto)



Sometimes we get the feeling we're being followed.

Everybody's getting into the act.

Everybody's making a small car.

And since we've made more of them than anyone else, we thought we'd pass along some things we've learned about the business over the years.

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Next, try to develop an engine that's not a gas-guzzler. If you can get it to run on pints of oil instead of

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Work on things to make your car last longer. Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top and a steel bottom to protect its bottom.

Important: Make sure you can service any year car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.

Finally, spend less time worrying about what your car looks like and more time worrying about how it works.

Perfecting a good economy car is a time-consuming business. So far it has consumed 25 years of our time.

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Lund Edges Palmer In Invitational

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "I thought I had made the putt," said Arnold Palmer. "It was in the cup and out."
"I thought he'd made it," said Bob Lund. "I just couldn't imagine Arnold Palmer three-putting from that distance."

But Palmer did. A national television audience watched while the golfing idol of millions blew a four-foot putt on the final hole and let Lund escape with the \$30,000 first prize Sunday in the weather-plagued Florida Citrus Invitational Golf Tournament.

"Well," said an obviously de-

jected Palmer, "we had it going for a while. It's the way I like to play. Only I don't like to lose."

Palmer and the bull-strong Lund, 16 years younger and 30 pounds heavier than Arnie, were locked in a head and head duel for 36 holes on the gruelling final day.

Palmer had a 64, eight under par, in the morning round and moved into the lead, with Lund just one stroke back after a 67. Palmer had a final 72 and Lund a 70 for 271, 17 under a par. The double round was forced by the rained-out first round Thursday.

The lead see-sawed back and forth between Palmer and Lund all day, and no more than a single stroke ever separated

them. And, going into the final 18 holes, it became a two-man race.

But the high drama was saved for the 18th. They came to it all even. Lund put his drive in the trees on the right. Palmer was down the fairway. Arnie pitched on about 35 feet from the pin while Lund bent a beautiful shot around the trees but left himself a 70-footer.

"I thought, 'Bob, if you're going to do something, now's the time,'" said the balding, soft-spoken Lund. He missed by four inches and tapped in for the par.

Palmer ran his 35-foot birdie putt four feet by the hole, then missed it coming back and had to settle for a tie for second with Australian Bob Stanton, who

had a final 68 for 272.

Dick Lotz had a final 68 and was alone at 275. Tied at 276 were Tom Weiskopf, Tom Shaw and Dick Crawford, with Bruce Crampton, Bruce Devlin and Howie Johnson at 277. Jack Nicklaus finished well back at 280.

"This was my greatest moment in golf," said Lund, who

had won three previous tour titles and has been on the tour since 1967.

"Arnold Palmer is the king. I was just fortunate to have some fans in the gallery. I didn't play him. I played the course. My putting was excellent. That's probably what won for me."

Notre Dame Faces Kentucky

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer
"It's always nice to play Adolph," says Notre Dame basketball coach Johnny Dee, who facetiously compares playing Baron Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats "to taking five Canadians to Texas to play hockey."

Actually, Dee, whose Fighting Irish won their way to the NCAA Regional Tourney at Columbus, Ohio, by routing Ohio U. 112-82, was recalling an earlier verbal exchange with the Baron of the Bluegrass when he made the crack about hockey in Texas.

With Kentucky likely to move up to the No. 1 ranking this week, Thursday's regional at Columbus pitting the Southeastern Conference champions against Notre Dame shapes up as the glamor match in college basketball's post-season play-offs.

Kentucky, currently No. 2, finished its regular season Saturday night by drubbing Tennessee 86-69. Hours earlier, Rupp watched on television as Notre Dame, behind Austin Carr's NCAA tourney record 61 points, whipped Ohio U.

"I was of the opinion that Ohio U. was a much stronger team," said Rupp, shooting for his fifth national championship. "Whether Notre Dame is that much stronger or Ohio U. that much overrated remains to be seen."

But Rupp calls Notre Dame "much improved over the team we played in Louisville."

Kentucky beat the Irish 102-100 in Louisville, which was supposed to be a neutral site but was actually almost like the Wildcats' homecourt.

Notre Dame played—and lost—to South Carolina (in the Sugar Bowl Tourney finals) and UCLA in the next seven days. This brutal road schedule by the Irish led to an unkind comment or two from Rupp.

Dee fired back by saying Kentucky's SEC prowess was akin to Canadians playing hockey against Texas—a comment Dee now says was taken out of con-

text.

UCLA's one loss last week may drop the Bruins out of the No. 1 ranking and vault Kentucky, currently No. 2, into the top spot in the final ratings.

Incidentally, Baron Adolph, while admitting Notre Dame is "much improved," quietly added: "It's just possible we're a little stronger, too."

Kentucky takes a 25-1 record to Columbus while Notre Dame is now 21-6.

The Wildcats and Fighting Irish will be joined at Columbus by sixth-ranked Jacksonville, 24-1, and No. 8 Iowa, 19-4.

Jacksonville, with 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore scoring 30 points, beat Western Kentucky 109-96 Saturday night in the first round of NCAA playoffs. Iowa won the Big Ten title and ended its season Saturday night a 115-101 victor over Northwestern.

The week-long National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney at Kansas City, featuring undefeated Stephen F. Austin, the nation's top-ranked small college team; the NCAA College Division Tourney and the 33rd National Invitational Tourney in New York are also on this week's post-season roundball menu.

Thursday's other NCAA regional pairings, which trim the field to eight for Saturday's national quarter-finals, are:

—At Columbia, S.C.: Niagara, 22-5, vs. Villanova, 21-6; and No. 4 St. Bonaventure, 23-1, vs. No. 19 North Carolina State 22-6.

—At Lawrence, Kan.: No. 13 Houston, 25-3, vs. No. 14 Drake, 21-6; and No. 5 New Mexico State, 24-3, vs. No. 16 Kansas State, 19-7.

—At Seattle: Long Beach State, 24-3, vs. UCLA, 24-2; and No. 18 Utah State, 21-6, vs. Santa Clara, 21-5, of U. of Pacific, 21-5.

Pacific and Santa Clara play-off tonight in San Francisco for the West Coast Athletic Conference's spot in the NCAA regionals. Pacific tied Santa Clara for the conference crown by beating the Broncos 71-60.

Leftwich: We Just Play Ball

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — "We're not very colorful. We just sort of play ball." That was the manner in which sophomore Ed Leftwich fittingly described the style of play of the North Carolina State basketball team that meets St. Bonaventure in NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament play Thursday night at Columbia, S. C.

Leftwich's steal and basket with 22 seconds to play in the second overtime period paved the way for N. C. State's 42-39 victory over South Carolina Saturday night in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game. He was one of five Wolfpack starters who played the full 50 minutes.

They showed the same hard-nosed determination of their earlier tournament games as they came from behind at half-time to win three ties. Late in the first half State trailed 24-13, but its patience and time killing tactics even when behind paid off.

Coach Norman Sloan has said more than once of his gang of hustlers. "We're not pretty, but we're determined." He praised the Pack's discipline in playing slowdown for six minutes when behind.

Before the season started, he noted, "This will be a hustling team, one that has the ability to take advantage of its aggressiveness. I think we will be in the thick of the ACC race, along with five other teams."

A most accurate prediction, N. C. State, in its fourth season under Sloan, a 1951 alumnus of the school, was the surprise team of the early season in the conference. The Wolfpack, lacking the classy, colorful performers of some other ACC teams, surprised everyone by ripping off 10 straight victories to start the season. After losing

to North Carolina, State brought its record to 17-1 and was ranked No. 5 nationally.

But the last three weeks of the regular season produced a 2-5 record, including two losses to South Carolina. The Wolfpack entered the tournament with a 19-6 record and some observers were saying it had reached its peak too soon in January. No longer in the top 10, it was tied for 19th a week ago.

South Carolina, No. 2 in the nation, had the momentum going into the tournament, having won its last four games—all by 16 or 17 points and against the four North Carolina members of the ACC.

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Lund Wins Citrus

Bob Lund, of Sacramento, Calif., snaps his fingers as a 40 foot putt on the 18th hole of the Citrus Invitational just misses. Lund edged out Arnold Palmer to win the tournament with a 17 under par total. (AP Wirephoto)

New Orleans' Spin Continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Orleans' tailspin in the American Basketball Association's Western Division continues at fullspeed and the Bucs, division leaders only a few weeks ago, are now just 1½ games out of last place.

The Bucs showed signs of ending their eight-game losing streak Sunday, however, by forcing Denver into two overtimes, but the Rockets finally prevailed with a 108-103 victory.

Elsewhere in the ABA Sunday, Indiana downed Dallas 131-114, the Carolina Cougars whipped the New York Nets 107-105 and Pittsburgh nipped Miami 135-121.

In the National Basketball Association, Milwaukee nipped Boston 138-134, Philadelphia pounded New York 133-116, Baltimore edged Seattle 109-106 and Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati 144-116.

NBA Playoffs Without Celtics!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Basketball Association playoffs without the Boston Celtics? Why that's almost like cake without ice cream at a kid's birthday party.

But it appears that only a miracle will put the defending NBA champs in this year's playoffs.

The Johnny-come-lately Milwaukee Bucks, behind Lew Alcindor's 44 points, whipped the Celtics 138-134 Sunday night and all but killed Boston's playoff hopes.

Boston is now two games

Spencer Haywood scored 46 points for Denver to make up for the absence—for the third straight game—of Rocket floor leader Larry Jones, out with a foot injury.

The Rockets, who lost the two earlier games that Jones missed, increased their first-place lead in the West to 1½ games over Dallas.

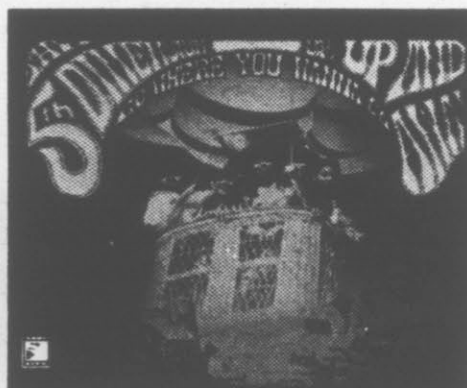
New Orleans' Jones boys kept the Bucs in contention until the second overtime when Denver reserve Ben Warley produced six of his team's 14 points, including an important three-pointer which buried New Orleans.

For the Bucs, Steve Jones scored 25 points and Jimmy Jones 23.

Eastern Division leader Indiana built up a 17-point third period cushion over Dallas and remained safely ahead in the final going. Roger Brown's 23 points led the Pacers while Cincy Powell was high for the Chaps with 24.

MARCH IS 5TH DIMENSION MONTH

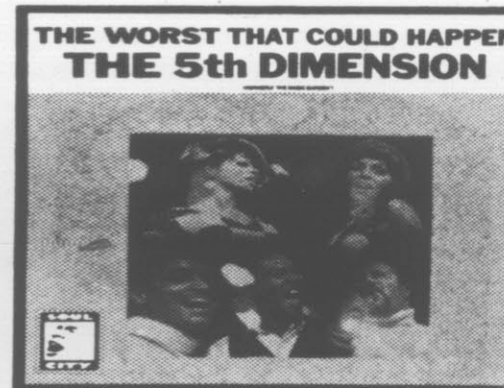
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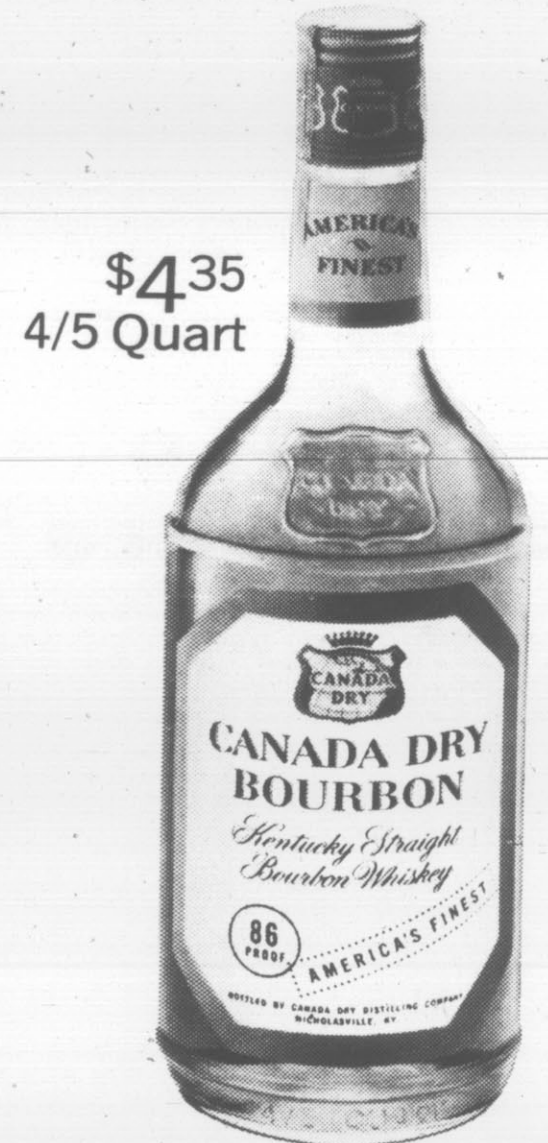
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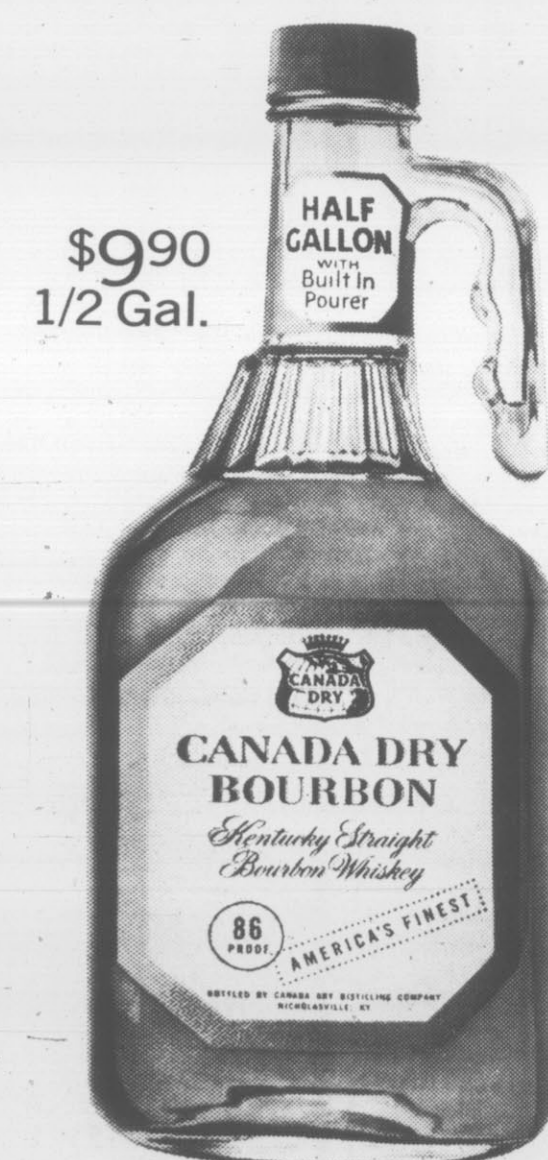


Palmer Misses One

Arnold Palmer tightens up after missing a putt on the 16th green of the Florida Citrus Invitational, that threw him into a tie with Bob Lund for the lead. Palmer later bogeyed the 18th, to drop into second place, and lose the tournament to Lund by one stroke. (AP Wirephoto)



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Do-It-Yourselfers Talk And Decide Problems At Friendly Coffee Klatch

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Members of a Monday morning coffee club, who meet joyously to celebrate the end of the weekend and all the confusion of it, enjoy the psychotherapeutic benefits derived from their neighbors.

They rehash house problems, and occasionally, they come to a decision. The problem may be a mere painting job.

"It doesn't make any difference whether you wash down the kitchen walls before you paint, I told my husband, who doesn't agree," said one woman. "If you get a good brand of paint, you shouldn't worry."

(The girls set her right on this one. Dirt and grease will work through the paint in a very

short time, they told her. Each time it will be more difficult to cover the paint, and eventually, you may have to hire someone to remove the paint down to the wood or plaster so that you get a really good looking paint job that will last.)

Another woman bemoaned that her do-it-yourselfer threatens to cease and desist as home handyman this spring. He has a case of the "fed-ups," she says, "and we have a million little things to be done."

(Give him a rest, the girls shouted on this one. The psychology to employ, they say, is to agree that he has earned a respite. Hang up the "gone fish-in" sign for him, one woman told her, and maybe he'll return to the handyman fold with new vigor—and a big fish.)

Another coffee-goer wanted to know whether room dividers are out of style. She thinks her living room would be cozier, if she could divide it.

(The only thing out of style is the idea of being in style, the girls told her. The new idea is to do whatever you like in your own home "paint the ceiling red if you like," one woman advised.)

Another woman has been saving for an extra room on her house. (She has been talking about it for five years.) She brought up the same questions—"my husband is going to do part of it ... the carpenter will help him ... but we still disagree on the way it should be built ... does anyone have any good books?"

(You're way past the book stage, the girls told her. You need professional help for your house problem, and we don't mean a psychiatrist ... try an architect. They told her that in addition to negating some suggestions, he would draw the plans, suggest the materials needed and he could be consulted from time to time as problems arise. And they will arise. One woman told her that if she continued to postpone building her house, she might as well

forget it. Lumber and carpenter's rates have been escalating while she has been dillying. Ditto materials—windows, doors, etc.)

Another woman admitted she cannot see the problems for the flowers in her new home.

"My house has everything, and I haven't a thing to do but watch things run ... it's all frustrating. I haven't anything to paint, repair, sew or add to ..."

(Everybody groaned in envy but they advised her to relax and enjoy it while she can ... she is working on operation house-start and it is a great chance to prepare herself for the inevitable breakdowns, and if she can take them one by one, she may keep her good humor.)

At every session of the coffee goers, there is a discussion on washing wood floors. Men like to wash the floors and women get livid on this subject. It always happens right after you've waxed the floors, a helpful husband mops them for you.

(Some wood floors in heavily trafficked areas may need to be mopped occasionally, and dried quickly, the girls admitted. Mopping may be necessary if there are animals about. But, a good polisher should be used right after the mopping. If you find the proper cleaner-polisher for your floors, you may not need to mop the floors at all.)

On the subject of the new easy-to-put-down carpet tiles, the women are eager to try them, it turned out, but one woman cautioned on the use of them in the kitchen if they are the absorbent rather than the blot-up kind. Milk, grease and other foods spilled on them may be absorbed into the carpet and become an odiferous nuisance, she said.

(Also, be sure the tiles are meant for the floor surface they are put on. One woman used such tiles over a ceramic tile floor and the rubbery substance stuck to the floors. Fortunately, it was cleaned easily with cleaning fluid.)

Offer Program On Batons, Strutting

The Greenville Recreation Department will offer a Baton Twirling and Strutting Program beginning Saturday at Elm Street Center. The course will run for seven weeks and consists of sequence classes for Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced, and Super-Advanced. A fee of \$1. per lesson will be charged. Pre-registration will be taken Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

These classes, open to girls from grades 4 through 12, will be organized and grouped according to each individual's age and ability. Saturday morning instruction lasts 1½ hours for each of the two following groups: fourth, fifth and sixth meet from 9-10:30 a.m., and combined Junior High and Senior High girls from 10:30-12 a.m. Special workshops and

make-up lessons will be arranged each week.

All girls interested are requested to preregister at Elm Street Center on the above dates, come dressed for practice on Saturday at the above times, and bring their own properly balanced baton.

The course instructor will be Mrs. Elizabeth R. Waters, former Head Majorette at Rose High School and of the E.C.Y. "Marching Pirates". Mrs. Waters, the former Lib Rogers, is a former N.B.T.A. North Carolina State Strutting Champion, and is noted for outstanding Strutting, Dance-Twirl routines, and Majorette Squad routines. Mrs. Waters has conducted numerous clinics and camp programs, and most recently acted as co-director of the "Tarheel" Twirling Camp in Laurinburg.

Eight Dead Due Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents took at least eight lives in North Carolina during the weekend, pushing the state's toll this year to date to 254 deaths, 10 fewer than for the comparable period last year.

Two of the victims were pedestrians. Charles Thomas Owensby, 29, of Rutherfordton, was killed when he stepped from behind a stopped car into the path of a car near Rutherfordton. William Lewis Duvall, 71, was killed when he was struck by a car in Bryson City, where he lived.

A collision near Parkton south of Fayetteville took the lives of Carrie Cogdill, 60, of Rt. 1, Hope Mills, and Melanie McCoy, 31, of Rt. 1, Parkton.

Pearl Mathis, 20, of Rt. 1, Richlands, was killed in a collision on a rural road near Jacksonville.

Albert Green, 57, of Cliffside, died in the flaming wreckage of his car when it went over an embankment near Boiling Springs in Cleveland County.

Charlie Foster Leach, 35, of Ft. Rucker, Ala., was killed in a collision near Parkton.

George Denny Broadnax, 68, of Rt. 2, Madison, was killed in an accident involving his farm tractor on a road near Reidsville.

Driver Hurt As Car Left Road

Ashley Owen Holloway, 44, of 906 Howell St. was injured early today when his car left Hooker Road and sailed some 93 feet across Green Mill Run before dropping on the far bank of that stream.

Greenville police, who charged Holloway with operating left of center said he was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries he received in the 1:10 a.m. mishap.

Officers said the Holloway car, which sustained an estimated \$200 damage, was headed north on Hooker Road when it ran off the left shoulder, traveled about 93 feet in the air, and dropped on the North bank of the Mill Run.

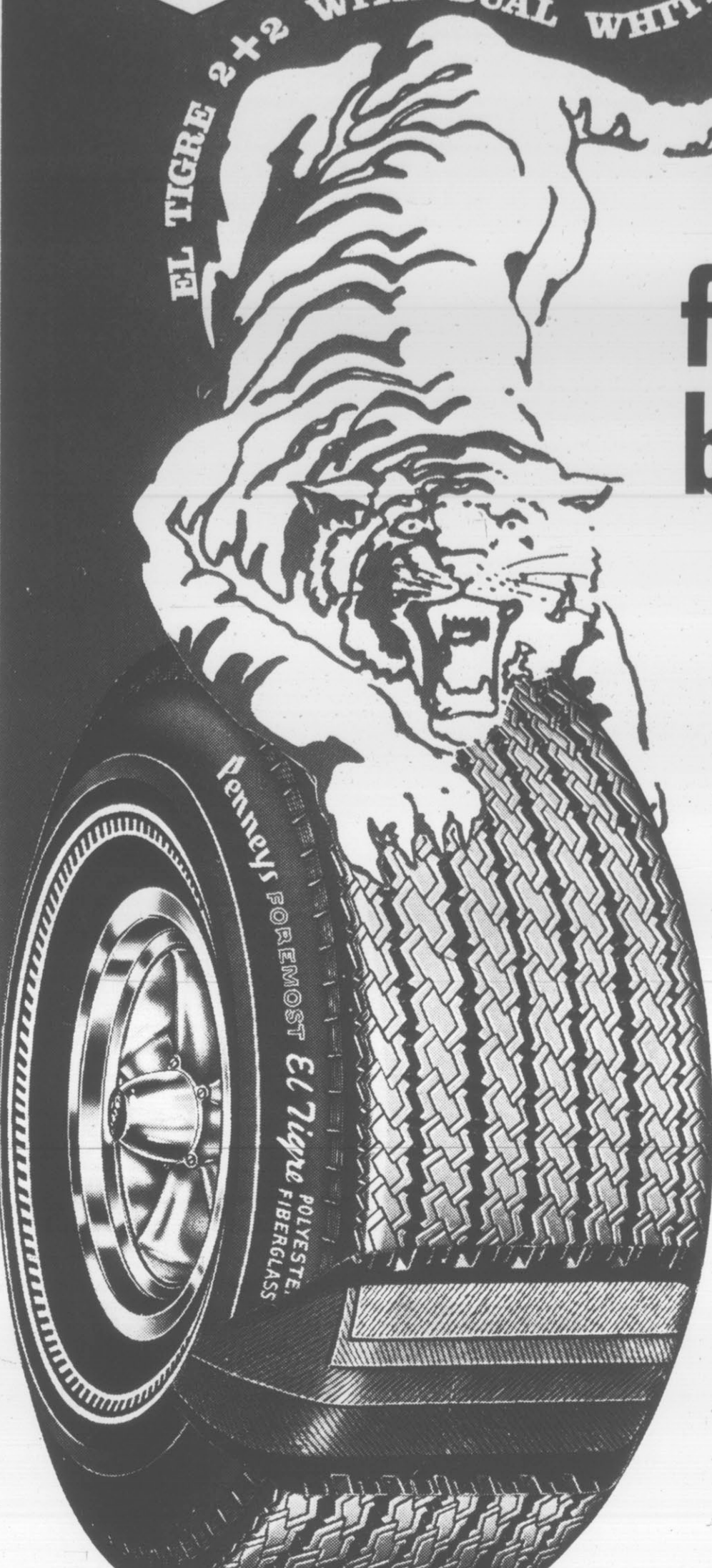
Sewing Course Begins Tuesday

Pitt Technical Institute is offering a course in Sewing I beginning Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Room 24 at P.T.I.

The course will be 36 hours in length and tuition will be \$3.60. The class will meet Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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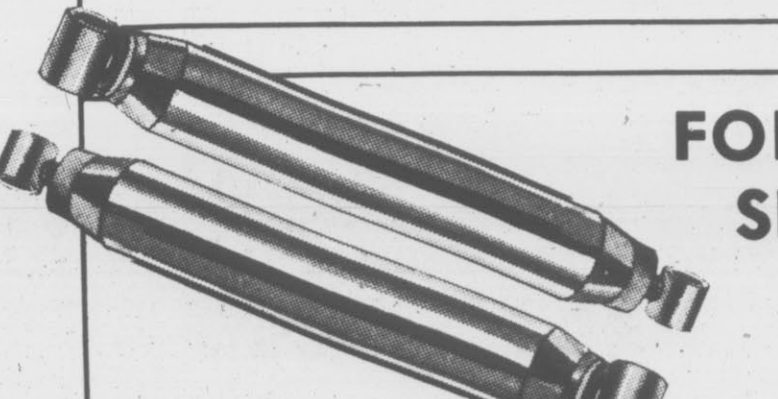
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HANDS UP . . . and overhead as a quartet of volunteers hoist another split log into place in forming a log wall

obstacle designed for a quick scramble. (ECU News Bureau photograph by Fred Newton).



YOU BEGIN LIKE THIS . . . Wayne Murschell, left, explains to Reflector Sports Editor Woody Peele, who volunteered to let his son try it out.

Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor

Obstacle Course Is A Real Challenge

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Out of the natural resources of a wedge of semi-wilderness, the concerted efforts of a group of able-bodied young male volunteers, and the willingness of merchants, manufacturing and construction firms to contribute to the public good, has emerged a challenge — an obstacle course which should prove a delight to boys of all ages in Greenville and is certain to bring remembrances of past youthful vigor to older males.

Twenty-five men, members of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity at East Carolina University, working under the supervision of Wayne Murschell, gave all their spare time on a seven-day a week basis for three weeks until the job was completed a little more than a week ago.

Located in the hilly area between Elm Street Gymnasium and Rose High School, the quarter-mile obstacle course is scattered on both sides of the hill and encompasses a wonderfully muddy little valley and stream. Some of the property is city owned; other parts belongs to Rose High School.

Murschell, a senior from Bridgeport, New Jersey, was assigned the community project in a class he is taking in recreational leadership under Dr. Ralph Steele at ECU.

Appointing two committees — Barry Beasley as obstacles chairman, and Gene Riddle and Benny Meeks as

materials chairmen, Murschell, with the go-ahead from the Recreation Department, began laying ground work for procuring labor and supplies.

As the project was one without a budget, contributions in the form of manpower and materials was an essential part of the overall planning.

"When I approached the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, they agreed to the idea and they have been really enthusiastic in their help. These people were out there every day from early in the morning until late in the afternoon," Murschell remarked. "Needless to say, the job couldn't have been completed without them."

The matter of lumber, ropes, cable and tools was soon taken care of by interested merchants, manufacturing concerns and construction people in Greenville who came across willingly with materials necessary to get the job done.

Utilizing logs from trees cut in cleaning the area, the men came up with obstacles which blend in harmoniously with the wooded area. The use of these materials had two advantages — to form a more attractive natural setting and to cut down on construction materials needing to be solicited.

The completed obstacle course includes some real challenges — but challenges that will be fun as well as good physical conditioning. Imagination in approach has been the keynote for the course, consisting of several different obstacles, each

designed to induce use of muscle power to successfully negotiate them.

At the top of one slope there's a swing out rope where a boy (or a man moved by nostalgia) can play like Tarzan, dropping into a pile of sand or swinging back to the starting point. A few feet farther on, the eager participant can test his ability to scramble over a six foot log wall.

For the young and spirited, or the older determined individuals, the first two stations are but starters. Next comes a rope bridge where the enthusiast can try walking 35 feet hand over hand — a rugged test of endurance for shoulder and arm muscles. A giant swinging log, located on the Rose High slope of the area, proves a person's ability to cat walk without losing balance on a swaying log suspended above ground.

The tire crawl is the only obstacle utilizing man-made items to any extent. It's simply a string of heavy duty tires suspended on strong rope between trees. Crawling through these can be great fun, and tougher than it at first appears. Five horizontal logs lashed to two trees, with a distance of about three feet separating each log forms the over-and-under obstacle. The idea is to weave in and out as one climbs, not just to use it as a ladder. A good body builder and one that stresses graceful movements as well as coordination.

Jumping is always irresistible to children. With this in mind, the fraternity men buried several sections

of a tree trunk, at different heights to create a jumping station. It also serves to keep feet out of the mud which is heavy in this area.

The final obstacle, which will probably be the toughest for most people, is a solid nine-foot wall to which a heavy single rope is attached. The object is to pull oneself up to the top by placing both feet flat against the wall and to haul one's body up using the hands and rope — much like scaling a cliff.

In assigning the project to Murschell, Dr. Steele, associate professor of health and physical education, and also a member of the Recreation Commission, commented: "We believe that if you know somebody who needs his back scratched and you know somebody else who wants to do some back scratching, you should get the two together. That's what happened with the obstacle course. The city needed additional recreational facilities and a service fraternity needed a project. Murschell got the two together."

Boyd Lee, Director of the Greenville Recreation Department, commenting on the project said: "Wayne worked under our supervision. We agreed to his being put in charge. We gave him complete charge to devise the course, lay it out, get volunteers and to make arrangements for procuring necessary materials."

"He really worked hard on getting it going, and did a fine job with the help of the volunteers from the fraternity."

Speaking of the obstacle course as a means of attracting interest, Lee stated: "One of the first groups to ask to use the course was the Greenville Pot-Belly Club. The men who belong to this club believe an obstacle course is just what the doctor ordered to get their

waistlines down."

Lee is also contacting schools in Greenville to determine the possibility of developing programs involving the obstacle course.

He also pointed out that the course is open to anyone interested in running through it, that it is a public recreational facility, not confined to the use of clubs and schools.

One note of caution was sounded by Lee. "Like any park area, we advise parents to caution their children against using it when there is no one present to supervise

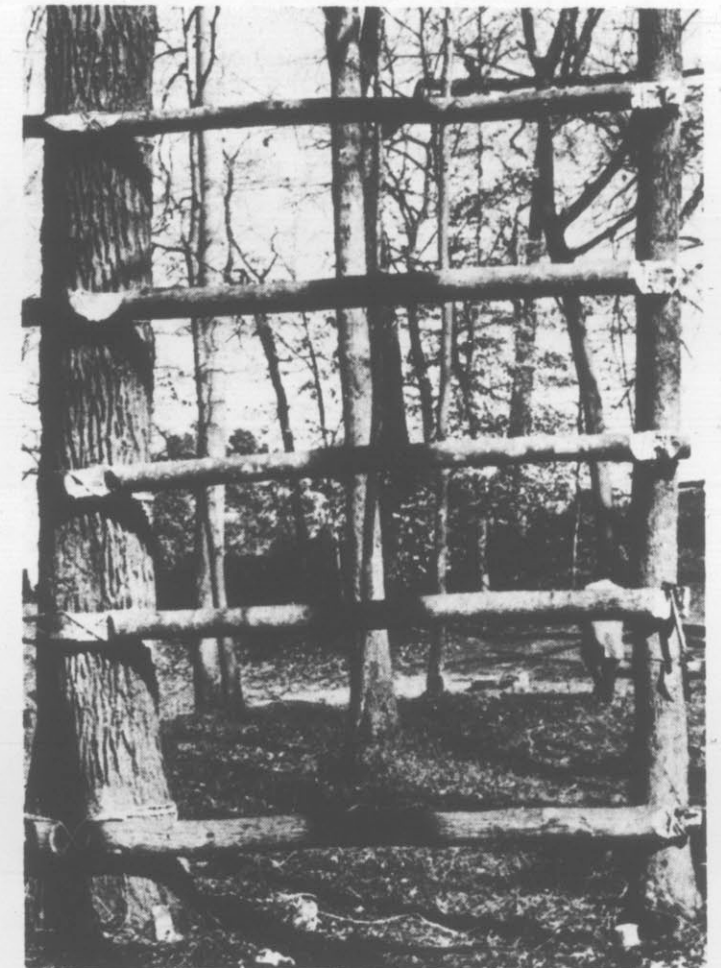
the course. There is always the possibility of a child being injured if he uses the course without proper supervision."

"Since this is a muddy area in parts, it's a good idea for people using it to wear boots, but this is not mandatory," he added.

Judging from the lads who have already discovered the joys of this exciting challenge, mud is not to be scorned, but only adds to the wonderful atmosphere which they find here. Maybe there's something about getting muddy that's good for a boy's soul.



TAKING TURNS . . . in cutting roots and shoveling, two volunteers combine their efforts to dig a small drainage ditch in the lower part of the course.



THE IN AND OUT OBSTACLE . . . stresses twisting body movements as a climber weaves in and out. Logs are lashed to the trees to prevent damage which nails or spikes would inflict on the trees.



COORDINATION IS THE KEYNOTE . . . as several members of Alpha Phi Omega join in erecting the structure to house the rope walk obstacle, a 35 foot

hand over hand course good for the shoulders and arms.



HEAVY DUTY TIRES . . . strung on a line between two sturdy trees is just the right size for scrambling through.

This is considered the "fun thing" among all the obstacles.

WHYZZIT? WHEN YOU PARADE A GORGEOUS DATE ALL OVER YOUR TURF, NONE OF YOUR PALS ARE ON HAND —



BUT JUST TRY SNEAKING ACROSS THE STREET WITH MISS FRIGHTWIG OF 1970 — THAT BRINGS 'EM ALL OUT OF AMBUSH!



The Worry Clinic

People Do Not Flee Happiness

Carl's tragedy is not rare. In fact, it is the greatest cause of death among college students in America. And a total of 25,000 succumb to it every year in the U. S. A. alone! But it illustrates a basic rule of psychiatry, namely, keep enough extrovertive interests in the outside world to give you emotional stability!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
CASE K-588: Carl Z., aged 19, entered an Ivy League college. "Dr. Crane," his roommate mournfully related, "I think

Carl's father really was the cause of Carl's untimely death. "For Carl was friendly and happy - go - lucky but his dad was a dominant, driving executive who insisted that Carl be on the honor roll and also win a college athletic letter. "Well, Carl was not the scholarly type, though he tried, for he had great respect for his father. "Three days ago, his dad got a report from the Dean that Carl's grades were deficient and Carl would be on probation. "So his dad telephoned that he would be here next day. Carl knew he'd be in for a bawling out.

"He worried, for he kept pacing the floor almost all night! "Next day he asked me to meet his dad for him at the airport, saying he had an interview with one of his profs. "That must have been an excuse, for when his dad and I reached our dormitory, Carl lay across the floor with a bullet through his temple. "He had committed suicide! I'm still stunned with the shock for Carl was a good kid. And his dad apparently still doesn't realize that he was an accessory to Carl's death." Suicide is the chief cause for death nowadays among American college students! And a total of 25,000 kill themselves annually here in the U. S. A. Dr. Maurice L. Farber, a talented psychologist, wisely considers suicide to be a disease of hope. In my experience, I'd simply widen his diagnosis and say that it is an extreme instance of a

Deeds

Linwood J. Butts, al to Kings Row, Inc., \$10.
Walter L. Elks, al to Lion R. Hardee, al \$10.
Warren Barry Moore, al to Chris Berry Register Jr., al, \$10.
Charles A. Overton, al to W. Vance Overton, al, \$10.
Dennis I. Sutton, al to John T. Woodley, al, \$10.
John T. Woodley, al to Dennis L. Sutton, al, \$10.
Bertha Louise B. Reece, al to Charles Ray Sumerlin, \$10.

flight reaction from a cold, cruel, external world. Normal people are ambivalent, meaning they indulge in a moderate amount of daydreaming and self-pity, but they also are extroverted enough on their outside environment to be fairly happy.

An axiom of psychiatry thus states: "People don't run away from happiness!"

And suicide is a flight from a fearful external world that causes the victim to feel pain, humiliation, grief or remorse. For example, visualize yourself surrounded by a circle composed of plus signs.

This represents the happy person, who is enticed by such positive charms as delightful preoccupation with his friends, his work, and even birds, fishing, or other pleasant external hobbies.

But if those plus signs gradually change into minus signs, you can then witness his withdrawal into himself. We call this "involution."

When he no longer feels the attractive "pull" of outside things or persons and the external world is chiefly negative, then he may drift into any of several withdrawal states. Insanity is one. So is

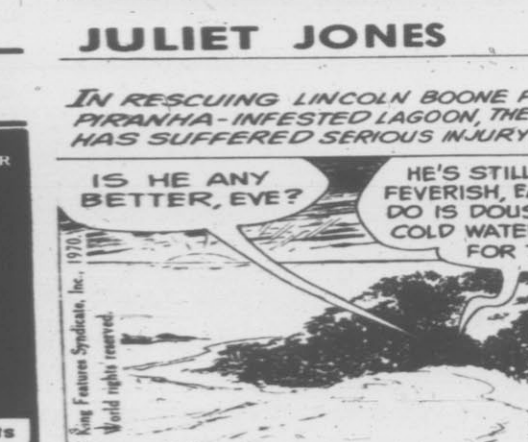
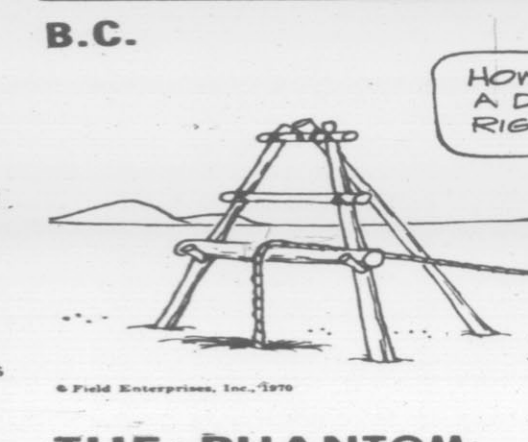
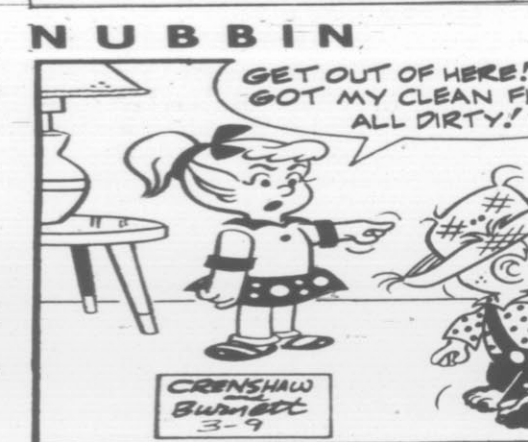
despondency, plus the "Worry Wart" preoccupation with his "innards."

Also, nervous breakdowns, alcoholism, drug addiction, the sleeping pill habit, and even suicide.

So try to keep the external world happy for your children and yourself!

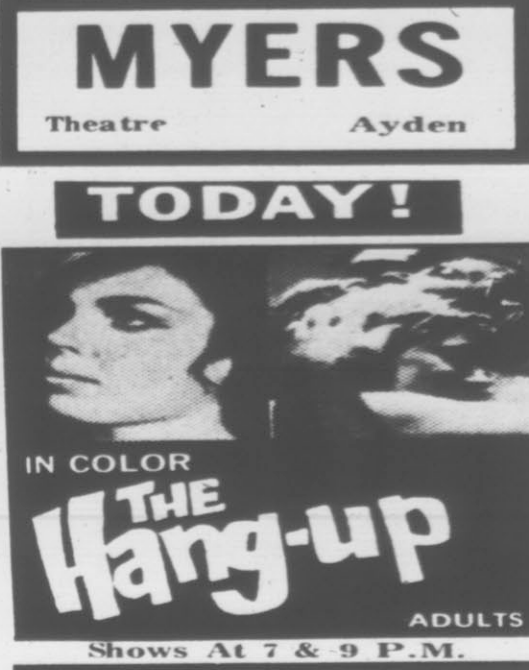
Religion is a big aid, for it extroverts people! Send for my booklet "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

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



Bush, \$10.
E. W. Faucette to Charles Wilerson, \$10.
John Richard Gardner, al to Ola Porter, \$10.
W. B. Liverton Enterprises to W. B. Liverton, al, \$10.
Vernon C. White, al to Town of Winterville, \$10.

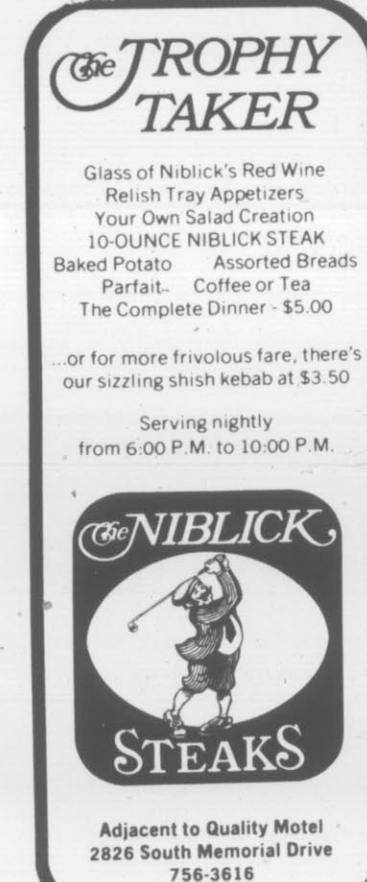
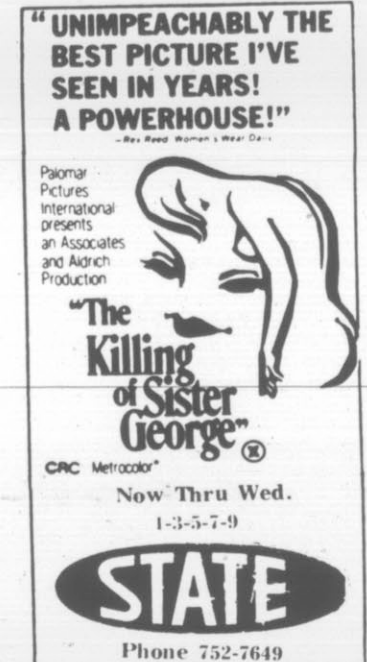
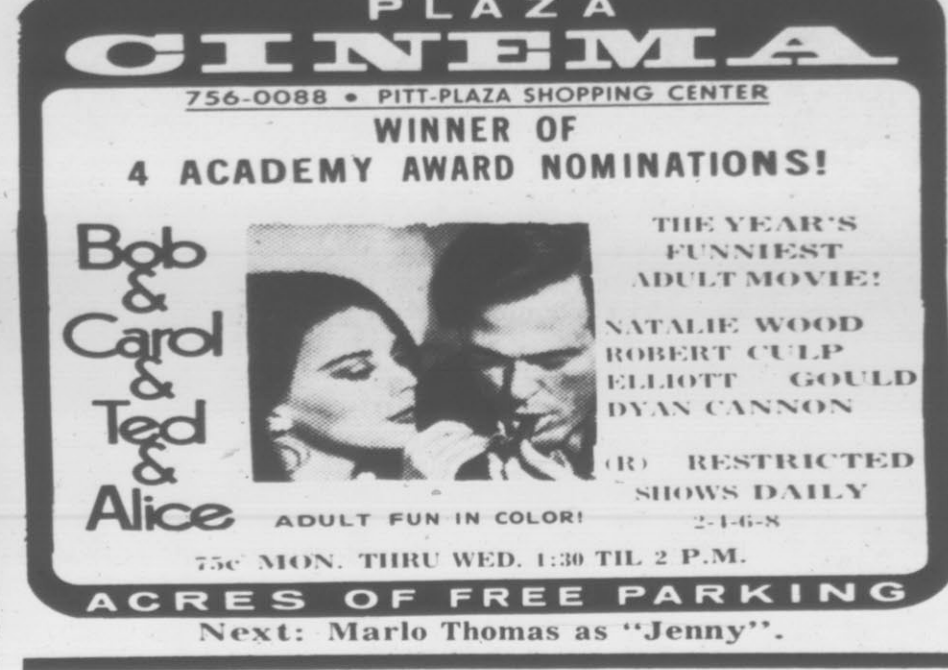
TO BE GUESTS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Nixon will entertain the Duke and Duchess of Windsor next month at a White House dinner party.



Mystery At 10 Downing

LONDON (AP) — While workmen were redecorating No. 10 Downing Street, the official residence of Prime Minister Harold Wilson, they discovered a number of wax cylinders, the type used in early dictating machines. Believing the cylinders might contain historically valuable

words of a prominent government figure, a hasty call went to the Dictaphone Corp. office for a dictating machine to unravel the mystery. After some effort, the company managed to locate a 1920 vintage machine. An executive of the office was dispatched to the prime minister's residence with the machine only to find that the mystery would remain a mystery. Some efficient secretary of the day had neatly erased all of the cylinders.



WANTED TRAINEES
Men and women are urgently needed to train as PROGRAMMERS OF IBM COMPUTERS OPERATORS OF IBM MACHINES
Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today. Please include home phone number and age.
COLLEGE OF AUTOMATION, INC.
Box 1967 c-o The Daily Reflector





SUSPECTS — This sequence of pictures, taken by a hidden camera at Solana Beach Branch of the Bank of America (Calif.), shows two suspected bank robbers fleeing with \$8,800 wrapped in pillow case and a five-year-old boy, taken hostage in the bank. The

boy, name unknown, was released by the robbers shortly after the holdup, apparently unharmed; the employees fled in an employee's car. (AP Wirephoto)

Farming Of The Sea Said Offer Staggering Wealth Potential

By PHILIP BALBONI
AUGUSTA, Me. (UPI)—The ocean which washes the Maine coast conceals a marine wealth so staggering in its potential it could revolutionize the economy of this generally poor state and even outstrip the entire production of the U.S. fishing industry, experts believe.

The key is aquaculture, a science almost as old as man but one which never has seen full-scale commercial application in this country.

Aquaculture is the organized farming of the sea's marine life, and in Maine years of painstaking research by a small group of dedicated men has brought information about this little known science to a point where the sea can be harvested systematically. The estimated potential is in the billions of dollars.

Economic Potential
Aquaculture, practiced widely in Asia, has received scant attention in this country in comparison to its economic potential. In 1967, aquacultural products in the United States were valued at only \$50 million, and most of the work was done

in fresh water, notably with trout and catfish.

The Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources, however, said in its report to the President last year, "aquatic culture of certain species can contribute substantially both to the economy and to the war on hunger."

Dr. Robert L. Dow agrees. As chief of marine research for the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries here, he believes that by the end of this decade aquaculture will reap a \$500 million harvest in Maine. The entire U.S. catch in 1968 was valued at \$472 million.

Commercial fishing in Maine, as in most places, is essentially an antique practice—the fisherman is like a hunter going out in search of his prey. Aquaculture can have the same revolutionary impact on fishing as agriculture once had on hunting.

Aquaculture means controlling or modifying a marine animal's environment to produce optimum conditions for growth and life. Important factors are regulating seawater

temperature, protecting the "crop" from predators, insuring sufficient food and shelter and excluding toxic materials.

Natural Environment
Dow says in Maine this is done best by using—and adjusting—the natural environment, instead of providing an artificial environment.

Over a 30-year period Maine has tested aquacultural techniques on lobsters, clams, oysters, scallops and marine worms. Dow says the information gained now makes economic exploitation possible.

In a recent paper for the Natural Resources Council of Maine, Dow said that if 10 per cent of Maine's four million coastal acres was used for organized farming of clams, for example, the annual landed value would be more than \$2 billion, about equal to the value of Maine's entire industrial production.

Using data from an aquacultural project on oysters in a polluted tidal creek, Dow indicated that if the same techniques were applied and oysters raised on the 10 per cent coastal land area, the

annual value of the crop would be \$11.7 billion.

Dow realizes the improbability that all 400,000 acres would be leased by aquaculturists. He pointed out, however, that 72,000 acres, nearly one fourth of that coastal area, now is polluted and has been closed by the state to commercial fishing. Reclamation of the polluted zone for aquaculture could produce a phenomenal economic boom.

Woman Charged On Booze Count

Irene Staton, 48, of 1118 South Greene St. was charged with possession of tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale Saturday after Pitt County ABC officers, assisted by members of the Sheriff's Department and the Greenville Police Department, found more than one gallon of tax-paid whiskey on the Staton premises following a search.

The woman was released under \$200 bond for trial March 17 in District Court.

Farm Scene

Henry C. Riddick
Spring Garden Planning

With spring only a few short weeks away, its time to start thinking about that spring garden which will provide fresh vegetables throughout the summer.

In planning a garden it takes more than just a "green thumb" to be successful, it takes quite a bit of planning.

If you are starting a garden this year for the first time, there are several factors in considering the location. A garden located near the back of the house away from trees and shrubs with a good source of water is the most desirable spot. This will keep from distracting from the appearance of the house in off season and will be easily worked when only a few minutes can be spared.

Keeping away from shrubs and trees will furnish the garden with full sunlight which is all important to most vegetables and they will not be competing for water and nutrients.

In planning the size of the garden, a good rule to remember is one-tenth of an acre per person. However, if you plan to freeze or can any of the vegetables you should plant accordingly. By planning for a continuous harvest your garden will be much easier to manage. This may be done by staggering planting.

In determining vegetable to be planted, but them by their variety names. There is as much difference between varieties of tomatoes and sweet corn as there is between breeds of dogs and cats. Some varieties of tomatoes, for instance, are resistant to wilt, while others are not.

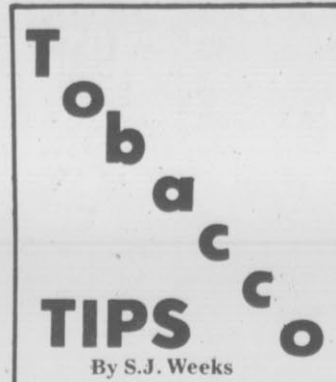
Germination will be better on this years seed crop than last years left-overs but more important, buy seeds from a reputable firm and don't plant too deep. Another good rule of thumb is plant only three or four times the greatest diameter of the seed, firm the soil over, and irrigate if possible.

Soil and fertilizer is another important point in a good garden. Have the best soil possible and have a soil test made so as to keep the pH around 6.0 for most vegetables. If potatoes are to be planted, which require a lower pH, you might want to plant them outside the garden area.

To fertilize without a soil test, use 20 to 30 pounds of commercial 8-8-8 or 10-10-10 per 100 per 1000 square feet, and remember that vegetables need a good supply of nitrogen, so sidedress with a good nitrogen source such as sodium nitrate.

For best results in your garden, keep it free from all weeds

and insects, but whenever you apply a chemical be sure the chemical and the plant coincide. Read the directions by the manufacturer and obey them. Chemicals are only as good as the person who applies them. Its better to be than sorry!



By S.J. Weeks

A good supply of healthy tobacco plants is an important part of a tobacco production program. When fertilizing your tobacco plant beds, enough nitrogen should be used for the plants to grow reasonably fast. But, do not use so much nitrogen that it will cause injury to the seedling roots and stems during dry, windy weather. Plants grown in the presence of too much nitrogen may be excessively tender, and they may not live as well when transplanted. Also, plants injured by fertilizer burn may be more subject to damping off in the bed and certain stem rot diseases when transplanted in the field.

Sometimes additional nitrogen applied as a topdressing is needed to give the desired growth. Some factors that determine needs of nitrogen topdressing are: (1) Fertility of the soil, (2) amount of fertilizer used before seeding, (3) material used for weed and disease control, (4) weather, and (5) appearance of the plants.

During cold, wet springs, the quantity of nitrate nitrogen which is readily available to the plants may be quite low in the plant bed soils. The conversion of organic to ammonium and ammonium to nitrate form of nitrogen is slow under these conditions. It may become advisable to topdress with nitrate nitrogen.

Nitrate of soda supplies the desired nitrate nitrogen needed to stimulate early growth of tobacco plants. When additional nitrogen is needed, apply three to five pounds of nitrate of soda per 100 square yards of bed.

Light applications of pelletized or granular nitrate of soda can be broadcast on the beds if the plants are dry.

Avoid the use of organics such as dried blood, feather meal, tankage and cottonseed meal in topdressing the tobacco plants. Before organic nitrogen can be used by the plants, it must be converted to usable form. Organic nitrogen also has a tendency to attract harmful insects.

Organics frequently increase difficulty from plant bed insects. They also increase the development of green algae and slime on the plant bed soil, which encourages the development of damping off and loss of plant stand.

Oddities In Litter-Take

NEW YORK (AP) — A roadside litter survey recently conducted in 26 states for Keep America Beautiful, Inc., lists items picked up during the study ranging from dentures to diapers.

Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of the national anti-litter organization, says the diligent litter fighter would have little difficulty outfitting himself completely with the merchandise that is strewn along the nation's highways.

Items of clothing included 12 shirts, seven pairs of pants, a nightgown, a skirt, five dresses, a sweater, a blouse, two slips, a scarf and a flagman's vest.

Also found were two \$1 bills, a dime, three billfolds (contents unspecified) and a bank money bag (presumably empty).

A toothbrush was picked up to go with a set of dentures found at another location.

Other possibly useful items included hair curlers, a tent, a telephone pole, a mailbox, gun shells, dice, a crib, bedsprings, an ice chest, a bicycle, a photograph of a nude, a duck's nest with seven eggs, and a window shade.

MEET TONIGHT

The Greenville Recreation Commission is holding its March meeting at 8:00 p.m. tonight at the Elm Street Recreation Center Office on Elm Street.

Owl or night monkeys have large, yellowish eyes, and spend their days sleeping in hollow trees. Their cry sounds like the barking of a dog.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an order signed by H. L. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 15th day of March, 1970, in ex parte special proceeding entitled Roy Z. Simmons, Jr., and wife, Margaret C. Simmons, Clara S. Barmer and husband, LeRoy Barmer; Lucille S. James and husband, Jack James; and David L. Simmons and wife, Bertha K. Simmons, the undersigned commissioner appointed by the Court will on the 6th day of April, 1970, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Court House in Greenville, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash a certain parcel of land in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, specifically described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the eastern right of way of Powell Street, said point being 15 feet south of the intersection of the southern right of way line of Johnson Street and the northern right of way line of Powell Street measured along the eastern right of way line of Powell Street; thence along the eastern right of way line of Powell Street 115.3 feet to the northwestern corner of a lot sold to John W. Higgins by deed recorded in Book A-38 at Page 76 of the Pitt County Deeds; thence north 47 degrees 44 minutes west 71 feet to the northeastern corner of said Higgins lot; thence north 47 degrees 30 minutes east 114 feet, more or less, to the Southwestern corner of Roy A. Simmons, Jr.'s lot; thence South 76 degrees east 67 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning and being a portion of the property shown on a map prepared by Joe M. Drewback, recorded in Map Book 4, at Page 103. The highest bidder at the sale will be required to deposit ten (10) per cent per cent of his bid to show good faith in the bidding and await confirmation of the sale.

This the 5th day of March, 1970.
J. H. Harrell, Jr.,
Commissioner of the Court
Harrell and Mattox
Attorneys
March 9, 16, 23, 31.

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Raymond A. Peele and wife, Beulah L. Peele, dated the 23rd day of January, 1969, and recorded in Book G-38, Page 108, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 9th day of February, 1970, and recorded in Book A-39, Page 441, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, on the 6th day of APRIL, 1970, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and in the City of Greenville, lying on the south side of Fourth Street and on the east side of Vance Street, and more specifically described as follows: BEGINNING at a point of intersection of the south property line of Fourth Street and the East property line of Vance Street, and running thence S. 71-30 E. 52.5 feet cornering; thence S. 18-34 W. 144.5 feet cornering; thence N. 71-30 W. 52.5 feet cornering; thence N. 18-34 E. 144.5 feet to the point of BEGINNING. This being the identical property conveyed to Reba Allen Satterfield as appears in Book H-24, at page 224 of the Pitt County Public Registry. And being the same property as appears on survey by Roger L. Mann, Jr., R.E., dated January 21, 1969.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. The Substituted Trustee may require a deposit of 10 per cent at the time of the sale.

This the 3rd day of March, 1970.
E. HOOVER TAFT, JR.,
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
E. Hoover Taft, Jr., Attorney
March 9, 16, 23, 30.

Notice Of Trustee's Sale Of Real Estate

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Willie Crawford, incompetent, through and by the duly appointed guardian, dated January 20, 1962, and recorded in Book X-32 at page 343 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to the undersigned Trustee, the said Trustee will, on Friday, the 20th day of March, 1970, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real

property, to wit: That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Lillie Tucker, Speight Brothers, J.S. Elks, Fannie Bowen, Wiley Blount, and others, and being the interest share or part of the late Mallie Crawford in the tract of land set out and described in the deed from W.H. Elks et al. to the said Mallie Crawford (also known as Malvina Crawford) recorded in Book G-17 at page 411 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and being the same tract of land which the said Willie Crawford inherited from his mother, the said Mallie Crawford, deceased.

The successful bidder at this sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee an amount equal to 10 per cent of his bid pending confirmation of sale.

This the 19 day of February, 1970.
R.B. Lee
Trustee
Feb. 23, March 2, 9 and 16

THESE ADS GET RESULTS

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale, Tuesday, March 17 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N.C., South on Hwy. 117, phone 734-4234.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE—1965, blue body and paint excellent, excellent running condition, new tread all around! 758-2439 after 4 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1968 1/2 ton pick up. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1967 Impala 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power, factory air conditioning, gold with black interior. \$1895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1968 Impala convertible, 18,000 miles, extra clean, 758-1863.

CHEVY II — 1965 Nova, 4 dr., automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, just like new, \$895. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

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

OLDSMOBILE—1968 98 4 door hardtop, beige with black vinyl top. Fully equipped including air conditioning. Folger Buick-Opel, Inc., 758-1123.

CORVETTE—1969 Silver, gray coupe, 350 horsepower, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM, excellent condition, \$4350. 752-4440 after 5:30 p.m.

DODGE — 1964, automatic, 318 cu. inch, 4 dr., excellent condition, \$550. 752-3228.

ENGLISH FORD — 1962, straight shift, reasonable, call 752-2805 after 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX — 1970, \$1,000 off, 4,100 miles, 752-3376.

MALIBU — 1969, 307 engine, air, make offer, 758-4212.

MERCURY — 1967 Monterey, 2 dr., h.d.t.p., 390 engine, select-shift transmission, radio, white wall tires, white finish, blue vinyl interior, 1 owner, \$1695. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE—1968 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., h.d.t.p., air, radio, power steering, new points, plugs, filters, low mileage on tires, excellent condition, 758-4791 after 5:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 Fury III, 2 dr., h.d.t.p., 318 engine, automatic transmission, factory air condition, power steering, AM radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, silver finish with black vinyl roof, blue vinyl interior, extra clean, \$2195. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE — 1963 88, 2 dr., h.d.t.p., air condition, radio, white wall tires, white finish, nice 2nd car, only \$595. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OPEL — 1968 Kadett Rallye, disc brakes and all available options, low mileage, still in warranty, \$1650 or will trade for larger car. 752-2600 after 6 p.m.

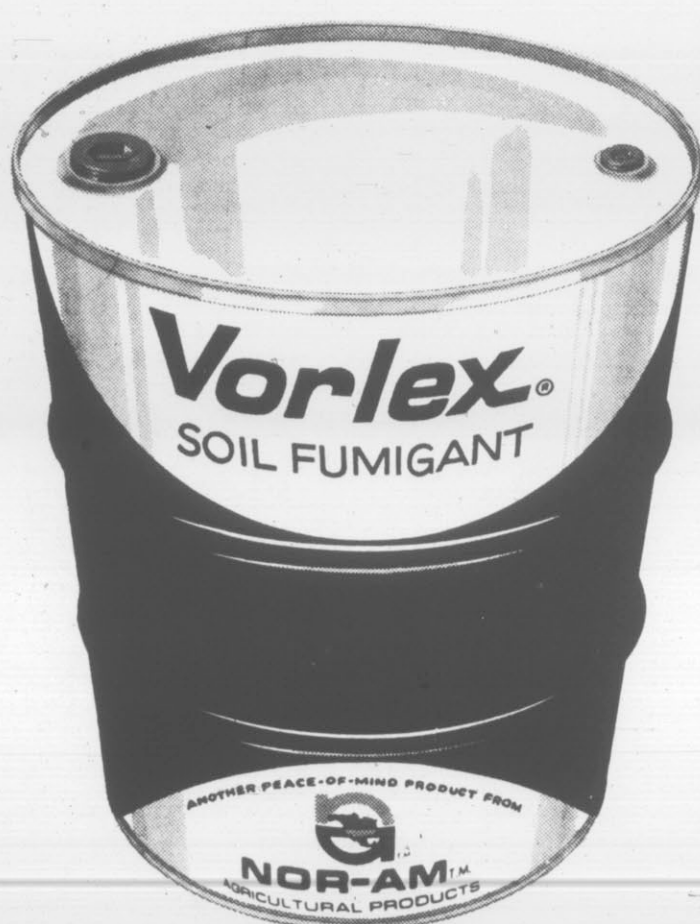
PLYMOUTH—1966 Fury III, with air. \$1095. Call 756-5704.

PONTIAC—1969 Firebird, brand new, coupe, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, console, Rally II wheels, white wall tires. Last of the brand new 1969 Firebirds—going at dealer cost. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

PONTIAC—Bonneville, fully equipped including air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power antenna, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, V8, this car is loaded. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

TOYOTA — 1969 Corona Deluxe, 6,000 miles, automatic, 4 dr.; Roadrunner 1969, with less than 4,000 miles, 2 dr. h.d.t.p., automatic, bucket seats, power steering; Dodge 1968 Charger, 383 high performance, automatic, 17,000 miles, power steering. Will sell at wholesale prices. Dealer no. 2346. Tingt's Used Cars, 758-1809.

CUTS BLACK SHANK LOSSES CONTROLS NEMATODES (ALL TYPES)



THE MULTI-PURPOSE DISEASE CONTROL SOIL FUMIGANT

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

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

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Berlin/Bergkamen



UNDERWATER WEDDING — Most weddings have bubbles in the wine, but the bubbles were in the water at the wedding of Dottie McCullough and Richard Belham Saturday night. The wedding took place underwater at Weeki Wachee Springs. (AP Wirephoto)

Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

Look!

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

Mr. Bonnie Hardee rented his house with the following ad.

3 BEDROOM, CENTRAL heat, 1 bath, living, dining room, kitchen. 1411 Allen St., 756-4703.

Mr. Hardee said, "I rented it first day ad ran."

To put the Daily Reflector want ads to work for you

Dial 752-6166

Pay later when we bill you

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

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

TEMPEST—1965, 4 dr., V8, radio, heater, \$925. Call Ralph Tucker, 756-4126 after 8 p.m. or 758-2151 day.

VOLKSWAGEN—1964, sun roof, excellent condition. Call Farmville 753-4378 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1969, Squareback, 4 speed, transmission, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, all vinyl interior, light gray finish, extra clean, 1 owner, \$1895. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1969 Squareback, automatic, like new, best offer, 756-1041.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA — 1965 305 cc, 756-5655 after 5 p.m.

Volkswagen

"Your Humble Servant"



Joe Pecheles Volkswagen

264 Bypass 756-1135

RENT

a new car from us!

LOW RATES
• Daily
• Weekly
• Monthly

Call or stop in

Smith Waldrop Motors
Lincoln - Mercury
American Motors
GMC Trucks

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

17½ FT. GRADY-WHITE "over-nighter", cabin cruiser, equipped with 90 horse power motor—Cox trailer. \$1900. Call 825-4891, Bethel.

16 FT. SAMSON FIBERGLASS boat, \$125. 752-6960.

OPPORTUNITY

BAR AND LOUNGE—DINING and dancing, ½ block from University. Reducing and figure salon, plenty of parking. Thomas Realty, 756-5166.

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

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Rent a new **Chevrolet**
Phelps Chevrolet
756-2150

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

BUSINESS MACHINES

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

CABINETS

Tetterton

Cabinet Makers
1501 EVANS ST 756-4700

HEATING

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

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

OPPORTUNITY

HIGH GALLONAGE TEXACO service station for lease. Small investment required. For further information call R. P. Grady 758-1277 day or 756-4614 night.

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN: Beauty Shop known as Edna's Beauty Shop. A parcel of land, building and all equipment. Westwood, \$12,000. Contact: D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO
Want to be your own boss? Tired of layoffs? Want more income for your family?

We have a 3 bay service center located on the 264 Bypass in Greenville.

We Offer TOP EARNINGS POTENTIAL. PAID TRAINING FINANCING

For further information Call Gary Ruffner

Sun Oil Co.
758-4203

WANT TO MOONLIGHT? Make me an offer! Self-service Laundromat for sale. Call 752-3466 after 5:30 p.m.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2 - 6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6 weeks to 4 years, hot meals, baby food, diapers furnished. 752-2733.

DOGS & PETS

NEED GOOD HOME FOR 2 yr. old female dog. Very friendly with children, medium size. Call 758-4064.

BLACK FEMALE POODLE puppies, 5 weeks old, \$60. 756-2208.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help

Women Wanted

Experienced programmers \$8,000 to \$12,000, 1 year minimum experience An equal opportunity employer Phone Mr. Jim Hannah (919) 758-3401

From Mar. 9-13, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. If interested in training See ad under "Instruction"

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From Mar. 9-13, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. If interested in training See ad under "Instruction"

HOME IMPROVEMENT

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

Roofing & Siding

installed by skilled mechanics.

Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc.

264 By-Pass
756-3103 Day - 756-2572 Night

MISCELLANEOUS

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

PLUMBING

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

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR service, only \$3.75. All work guaranteed. 758-2535.

UPHOLSTERING

SPECIAL
Sofa Beds — \$38
Seat Covers — \$20 Up
Greenville Custom Trim & Upholstery

30 years experience in this area. 307 Spruce St. 752-4076

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

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MERCHANDISE MOVING slow? Try Classified.

WANTED: LADY FOR PART time help in office of farm supply store. Will train right person. Give age and working experience. Write P.O. Box 1765

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Prior experience preferable but not mandatory for person with high clerical aptitude. Position utilizes modern accounting machine. Expert on-the-job training supplied. Good working conditions, in clean, well-equipped, air conditioned office. Reply in own handwriting to "Bookkeeper", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

BOOKKEEPERS

A job opportunity is waiting for you at National Boat Works. We are looking for a head bookkeeper for a 2 girl accounting office. Call Mrs. Daniels, Personnel Mgr. today, in strict confidence and arrange for a personal interview.

National Boat Works Inc.
714 Albermarle
Greenville, N. C.

AVON

Brighten Up Those Winter Days! Meet friendly people — serve them AVON'S GUARANTEED COSMETICS — Choose your hours. Call now Mrs. William Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N. C. 27834, 758-2444.

SECRETARY—MUST BE mature and experienced in typing and shorthand. Permanent resident desired. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call 758-3522 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

Male Help Wanted

Men Wanted

Experienced programmers \$8,000 to \$12,000, 1 year minimum experience An equal opportunity employer Phone Mr. Jim Hannah (919) 758-3401

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED
LP Gas Service man. Apply in person to M.O. Blount & Sons, Bethel.

WANTED: MAN TO WORK IN Farm Supply. Good job for person with farm back ground. No phone calls please. Come by Pitt FCX Service, Greenville.

CLUB STEWARD, WILL train. Nice spot. Vacation and sick leave. Call Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: EXPERIENCED projectionist. Apply Pitt Theatre.

Work Wanted

SECRETARIAL, TYPING AND bookkeeping, excellent references, available immediately. Placer Personnel, 752-5067.

WOULD LIKE WORK DOING cleaning service for church or office. 756-0941.

TYPIST, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, experienced IBM tape librarian, experienced teachers aid. Placer Personnel 752-4067.

YOUNG MAN WITH SOME college background and experience as an industrial mechanic seeks employment in Greenville area. Phone 758-4801.

FARMS

Farms For Lease

7,000 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE moved. Call 756-4201.

12,000 LBS. OF TOBACCO. Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

SPECIAL—LIMITED TIME! Free cannon wool blankets with purchases at Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

WOULD YOU HAVE A LAWYER do your dental work? What about your carpet work? Larry's Carpeting, 3010 E. 10th St., "Greenville's only soft floor covering specialist!"

2 CB LAFAYETTE RADIOS, 1 complete set of beams. Contact Dillon Foskey 758-3992 after 3 p.m.

Karastan Area Rugs and carpet
All styles, sizes, and colors
Home Furniture Co., 752-2879

LITTLE USED ARGUS SLIDE projector with remote control change and focusing controls and self-timer operation with eighteen 36-slide tray magazines. Cost about \$200 new. \$75. Call 758-4247 day and 756-5656 after 5:30 p.m.

LESPEDEZA HAY FOR SALE, \$40 per ton. R. Stancill Surrency, Ayden, 746-3376 or 746-6486.

BACKACHE?? That old mattress could be your problem. See our large selection of Serta mattresses and box springs today. Rest and comfort that everyone can afford. You owe it to yourself. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, 569 S. Evans St., 752-6490.

THREE 4' X 8' METAL produce tables, real cheap. A & P, 2808 E. 10th St.

Winter Clearance Sale
Color TVs as low as \$225. One stereo console was \$375 now \$275. Complete stereo component systems as low as \$140. Shop now and save at Stan's Sport Center.

19" COLOR TV, MUST SELL, \$250 cash. Call 758-2851 or see at 404 E. Gum Rd.

HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY compound and 28 lbs. of cleaning power for \$3.60. Free delivery in city. 756-0934.

1 COMPLETE SET OF BEAMS. Contact Dillon Foskey, 758-3992 after 3 p.m.

IF YOUR MOWER NEEDS servicing see us, we "know" mowers. Lawn Boy Mowers. R. F. McLawhon & Sons, 752-3286.

HOMEOWNER: PROTECT your investment. Use our quality products to prevent corrosion of pipes and enhance your property. Agents Wanted. Phone 758-4978 or 756-4817.

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

79.50 UP
TAFE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
211 E. 5th St. 752-2175

5 BEDROOM, CENTRAL heat, 1 bath, living, dining room, kitchen. 1411 Allen St., 756-4703.

Mr. Hardee said, "I rented it first day ad ran."

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

OLD BRICK—1,000 TO 100,000. Call Joe Nelson 756-2739.

TOBACCO STICKS—between 4,000 and 5,000. Contact Isaac Williams, Rt. 3, Box 273, Greenville.

2 FROZEN FOOD CASES AND 1 produce case with companion box. Call 752-6943.

BELT MASSAGER WITH 2 belts, variable speeds, automatic timer, \$75. Call 756-2926 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: SOMEONE WITH good credit to take over payments on Singer Touch & Sew, makes buttonholes, Zig-Zags, and automatic bobbin. For information call Mary Cash 758-4445.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency

206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—GRAY TABBY CAT expecting kittens. Call 758-3758 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

12 X 45, LOCATED SUNNY Lane Trailer Court. Call 746-3780.

12' WIDE TRAILERS, ALSO spaces with paved streets. 756-2909.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED mobile home, Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 758-3566 or 756-1307.

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

3 BEDROOM TRAILER WITH air conditioner and washer, on private lot at Roundtree. Contact Willis Carman, 746-3460.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER WITH air condition and washer. Lot 50, Azalea Gardens. 752-5026 or 758-4174.

10 X 43, 2 BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, near university, college couple only. 752-7246.

8 X 36, 1 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Call 752-5176 day or 756-2567 night.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE ON Belvoir Highway, 752-5362.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED trailer, \$60 per month. Also 4 trailer spaces \$20 per month. Contact F. W. Oakes at Louise's Cash Grocery, 822 Dickinson Ave.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, 40-catted in city, 756-5851.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 CENTURION MOBILE home, 12' X 58', 7 mo. old, 2 bdrm., auto washer. Take up payment. Small equity. Call 756-1610.

30 X 8, 1 BEDROOM, \$1,000. Call Nathan E. Stancill, 792-4346, Williamston.

1966 VALIANT MOBILE home, 12 X 60, excellent condition, phone 756-2781 after 7 p.m.

12 X 52, 2 BEDROOM; 12 wide, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. 752-5176, Ivey Coward.

PROFESSIONAL

NanJo Hairstyling has now opened a
REDUCING SALON
3002 E. 10th 758-4414

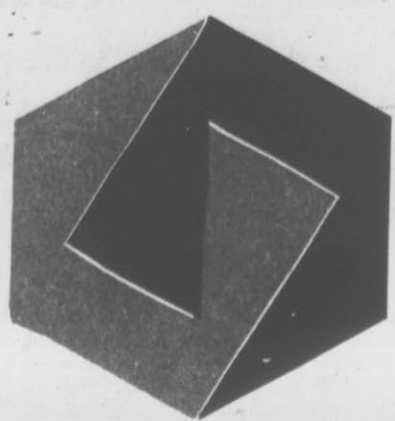
REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

LOOK NO MORE
If you need lots of room and somewhat choosy about what you want, we suggest that you allow us to show you through this brick beauty. Consists of carpeted foyer, living room, dining room; kitchen with ample cabinets and built-in appliances. Family room with adjoining enclosed porch; 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, and heated workshop. Beautiful landscaped lawn. 630 Fairlane Rd. A lot of house for \$35,500.

WANT A FAMILY HOME NEAR A MODERN SHOPPING CENTER? Just a few blocks off Mem. Dr. at 2704 Shawnee Pl., is this 3 bdrm. brick home with 1 bath, kitchen with breakfast area living rm. with wall-to-wall carpeting, carport, and storage area. \$19,000.

WANT PEACE AND QUIET? Get out of congestion, live just outside Winterville on Laura Lane in this new brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, with breakfast area, dining rm., living rm. with fireplace, utility rm., double garage, outside storage area and large lot. \$26,000.



INTEGON
CORPORATION



SALUTES **W. M. SCALES, JR.**

Integon Corporation congratulates W. M. Scales, Jr. for fulfilling all requirements as a Qualifying and Life Member of the 1970 Million Dollar Round Table. His personal production for the year 1969 was more than \$2,500,000 of permanent life insurance.

This outstanding achievement marks the seventh consecutive year in which Mr. Scales has produced over \$2,000,000 in life insurance, and the seventeenth consecutive year of life insurance production in excess of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Scales' production record is exemplified in the fact that he has produced more life insurance than any agent in the 50-year history of our company and now has more life insurance in force than any representative in our history.

Integon Corporation salutes Mr. Scales and thanks his policy-owners for their well-founded trust.

Representing: INTEGON Life Insurance Corporation - INTEGON Equity Sales Corporation
Corporate Offices, Winston-Salem, NC