

Weather

Generally fair and continued cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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89th Year

NO. 64

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, 1970

16 Pages Today

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Crew Mutinied?

U.S. Munitions Cargo Ship In Cambodia Waters

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A skeleton crew of "possibly mutinous" merchant seamen apparently has seized control of an American munitions vessel and sailed into sheltered Cambodian waters in the Gulf of Siam.

The 7,600-ton Columbia Eagle was bound for Thailand with a load of 500-pound and 750-pound bombs when it was diverted from its charted course, the Pentagon said.

Twenty-four members of the ship's 39-man crew were set adrift on open seas in two lifeboats, but were reported picked up by another munitions-carrying cargo vessel en route to Thailand.

Stressing that it had only fragmentary information, the Pentagon said Sunday, "It appears that the American cargo ship was diverted in international waters by persons aboard, possibly mutinous members of the civilian crew."

The ship is owned by the Columbia Steamship Co. in Portland, Ore. Irving Thayer, president of the firm, said the vessel left the West Coast Feb. 20. Its crew consisted entirely of U.S. citizens, including six naturalized Poles, Filipinos and Australians, he said.

The vessel was kept under surveillance in the Gulf of Siam by Navy aircraft and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Mellon.

Most of its early information, the Pentagon said, came from the Rappahannock, the cargo vessel that reported picking up the 24 crew members Saturday.

There was no clear, immediate indication when the ship actually was seized.

Officials said they were unable to provide any information about the other 15 crew members who presumably remained aboard the 25-year old World War II-era Columbia Eagle when it sailed into Cambodian waters and lay near a small island west of Sihanoukville.

It also was unclear whether the captain of the Columbia Eagle, 51-year old Donald A. Swann of Portland, Ore., was still with his ship.

One naval source familiar with message transmissions from the Columbia Eagle and the Rappahannock said "there has not been a word that indi-



MUTINY SHIP — Map locates Sihanoukville in southwestern Cambodia where the cargo ship Columbia Eagle is reported laying at anchor. (AP Wirephoto Map)

cates any violence" in the incident. The Pentagon said no distress call was received from the Columbia Eagle.

But the New York Times reported in today's editions that officials had disclosed a message from the Columbia Eagle saying "men with guns" had taken over the ship.

The Times also said government officials, who refused to be identified, had indicated in Washington that on the basis of information available it appeared the Columbia Eagle's seizure was linked with peace movements in the United States.

The Times account said officials reported "growing evidence" that the ringleaders tricked 24 crewmen into abandoning ship with a bomb scare, then forced the other crew members at gunpoint to head for Cambodia in an effort to embarrass President Nixon.

The Pentagon declined comment on the Times report.

Thayer said the only information he had about the incident was being provided by the Navy.

A State Department spokesman said, meantime, Charge d'Affaires Lloyd M. Rives had been instructed to "seek the assistance and cooperation of the Cambodian government" to get the ship back.

Whatever early details were available apparently came in messages from the Rappahannock, which Navy sources said

picked up the crewmen around the mouth of the Gulf of Siam, due south of the tip of South Vietnam.

"The 24 crew members who were picked up in international waters reportedly informed the civilian master of the Rappahannock that there had been a 'bomb scare' aboard the Columbia Eagle," the Pentagon statement said.

"These crew members of the Columbia Eagle expressed the belief that their ship was continuing to its destination to Sattahip with the 15 crew members aboard."

Later, the Pentagon said, it was learned the Columbia Eagle "had diverted her course and had moved into territorial waters of Cambodia."

Although Pentagon spokesmen said they could not state definitely, they surmised the munitions aboard the Columbia Eagle were destined for U.S. Air Force bombers operating from Thailand against targets in Vietnam and Laos.

The Columbia Eagle is one of about 175 civilian cargo ships a Military Sea Transportation Service spokesman said are under charter to haul military cargo.

Though under military charter, a ship like the Columbia Eagle is officered by civilians and has no naval complement.

"All we do is put the cargo on and tell them where to go," an MSTSS spokesman said.

No Explanation In Unanimous Action

High Court Says No To Charlotte Pupil-Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined unanimously today to speed school desegregation in Charlotte, N.C., via a massive busing plan.

The court gave no explanation as it rejected a request by civil rights lawyers for reinstatement of the busing order, entered Feb. 5 by Judge James B. McMillan but stayed March 5 by an appeals court.

The appeals court's stay—and thus the Supreme Court's decision—applies only to the portion

of McMillan's order which concerns busing. Other desegregation measures ordered by McMillan, including rezoning of school districts, are left intact with their original deadlines — April 1 for elementary schools and May 4 for junior and senior high schools.

The dispute is scheduled to be argued before the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., April 9. Judge McMillan's busing plan would have added at least 14,000 students to the 23,000 children

already bused to school in Charlotte.

They would have criss-crossed the city in a school-pairing arrangement, averaging up to two and a half hours a day in transit.

School officials had told the court they don't have the money to buy the buses that would be needed.

Prior to today's ruling, the Supreme Court has methodically cut down efforts to delay desegregation. In this term it ordered full speed ahead in 30

Mississippi districts, 14 additional Southern districts, in Oklahoma City, and last Monday in Memphis.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund had accused Charlotte school officials of open defiance of desegregation orders.

Fund officials had said that unless federal district judges like McMillan are upheld on appeal there was little likelihood that the rights of black children to attend integrated schools, which were first declared by the

Supreme Court in 1954, will be little more than an unrealized ideal.

The motion to reinstate Judge McMillan's busing order was presented to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger last week, since he has jurisdiction over federal courts in North Carolina.

Burger turned the request over to the entire court, which discussed the issue at a hastily scheduled secret conference last Friday. The motion was denied this morning in a one-sentence ruling.

Reds Ignore Cambodian Your Taxes Withdrawal Deadline; Pay For . . . Public Protests Mount

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodia's deadline for withdrawal of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces passed Sunday without any sign of compliance, and North Vietnamese and Cambodian troops were reported to have exchanged fire for four hours just before the deadline.

More than 20,000 Cambodian youths marched before the National Assembly building in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, renewing the public demand that Vietnamese Communist troops leave the country. The crowd dispersed quietly after an hour of speeches denouncing the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Representatives of the Cambodian Assembly and government met with representatives of the North Vietnamese in Phnom Penh for three hours. But Hanoi broadcasts in advance of the meeting made no specific mention of troop withdrawals, saying instead that problems caused by the anti-Vietnamese rioting last week

would be taken up.

The reported clash was the first of any size ever reported between Cambodian troops and the thousands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who for years have maintained bases just across the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border to escape American and South Vietnamese attack.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from South Vietnamese military headquarters in the Mekong Delta that the fighting occurred around Nui O, a 1,500-foot mountain about three miles from the Cambodian-Vietnamese border and 125 miles west of Saigon. It is the rear base of the North Vietnamese 1st Division.

Military sources told Arnett "a considerable amount" of small arms fire was exchanged by two battalions until the shooting stopped about daylight. There were no reports of casualties. The sources said at least 10 Cambodian tanks were known to be in the area, but they apparently did not join in the action.

Mobs of Cambodians early last week attacked the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong embassies in Phnom Penh, demanding that their troops leave the country, and pillaged stores in the city's Vietnamese quar-

ter. Cambodia's ruling chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was in Europe, but the Cambodian government ordered all Vietnamese troops to leave Cambodian soil by dawn Sunday.

Sources in Saigon said they believed compliance would be impossible and that Cambodia's 35,000-man army could not expel the estimated 40,000 to 60,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, mostly logistical personnel.

U.S. officials and other sources in Saigon said there has been no unusual movement along the border to indicate that the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong were making any effort to comply with the eviction order.

In Vietnam, a four-engine U.S. Navy electronic spy plane with 31 Americans aboard crashed as it was landing at the Da Nang Air Base today and exploded in a huge ball of flames. Twenty-two of the plane's crew were killed, the other nine were injured, and so were two Air Force men on the ground. A U.S. spokesman said the plane had "an apparent mechanical failure."

The plane crashed into a large Air Force maintenance hangar, destroying it and an F4 Phantom jet parked nearby, and damaging a second Phantom.

Pollution Suit Upheld By Tribunal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court upheld today settlement of an antitrust suit in which the government had charged the nation's biggest auto makers with conspiring to delay and obstruct development of auto air-pollution control devices.

In a consent decree, upheld in October by Federal Judge Jesse W. Curtis of Los Angeles, the manufacturers agreed to cease the alleged illegal actions without admitting guilt to the charges.

New York City had appealed to the high court to reopen the antitrust suit, claiming if the allegations were true the auto makers had endangered the health of millions of people. But the high court declined, and without holding a hearing affirmed Judge Curtis' ruling.

The suit had been filed by the Justice Department in the closing days of the Johnson administration, and was directed against General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Last September, Richard W. McLaren, President Nixon's antitrust chief, filed the proposed consent decree in Los Angeles prohibiting the automaker and the association from obstructing development and installation of the devices.

New York City had asked the high court to reopen the case so it could intervene and present an argument that the public interest was ignored in the settlement. Both the Justice Department and the manufacturers' association opposed New York's request.

300 Pints Short

"We are almost 300 units behind in our annual blood collection," Douglas Morgan, chairman of the Pitt County Bloodmobile notes. "If we can have a good response on the two drives coming up this week it might be possible to close part of the gap between our quota and what we have collected."

The Bloodmobile is making two collection drives this week. The first, on Wednesday, is to be at the Community Building in Ayden. This drive, which begins at 11:30 a.m. and continues until 5:30 p.m., is being sponsored by the Ayden Rescue Squad and the Ayden Jaycees.

The second drive is being held at the Moose Lodge in Greenville on Thursday, between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This one-day drive is sponsored by Greenville Moose Lodge.

For each of the two localities, a quota of 165 units has been set. "I feel people will respond to this pressing need," Morgan remarked. "I don't think we would have gone so far behind in our drives in January except for the fact that flu and colds kept many of our regular faithful contributors away."

Morgan stated that "much of the success we've had in the past stems from a dedicated group who habitually make blood donations. We'd like to see more new contributors become aware of the vital need to give blood," he commented.

Ayden Voters Decide Tuesday On Bond Interest Rate Boost

By BLANCHE HARDEE

Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — Voters here tomorrow will have the opportunity to decide whether or not the city can pay more than six percent interest on some \$350,000 in bonds approved by voters last May, for construction of a new municipal building.

Voters last year approved of the bond issue to build a new facility for various municipal agencies and a new district court room. But city officials have been unable to sell the bonds because no one would buy the bonds at the six percent rate.

Higher interest paid by other bonds makes the Ayden bonds unattractive to purchasers.

According to Town Manager P. G. Vandenberg, the purpose of the election is not whether or not the bonds will be sold, but can the town sell them at an interest rate greater than six percent.

At the time of the vote, the interest offered was the top allowed by state law. The 1969 legislature, however, removed that law (and now permits the city administration to fix the interest), but only after the Ayden vote was held. So in order to raise the interest on the present bonds, a vote of the people is needed.

Vandenberg explained that conditions seem more favorable at the present time toward sale

of the Ayden bonds. He explained that the bond buyers index last week reflected a drop in interest paid for prime bonds. "If the present trend continues," Vandenberg explained, "it is very conceivable that even if this election is approved, when the town sells the bonds, they may be sold for less than six percent."

Mayor Ross Persinger noted that the North Carolina Local Government Administration, which will sell the Ayden bonds, will not do it (attempt to sell the bonds) unless the people approve of this vote because Ayden is a smaller town.

"The Local Government group feels the bonds can now be sold

for less than six percent interest," Persinger emphasized.

Persinger noted, "The election Tuesday is very important." "The District Court System has told us we should have a new building under construction by 1971 . . . or possibly lose the jail if we do not build a new one." Both a new court room and jail are included in the plans for the new municipal building.

"I want to emphasize," Persinger said, "that the sale of the bonds at less than six percent or more than that, will not increase any taxes or water rates."

Plans call for the new facility to be located at the intersection of Third and West Streets.

Tobacco Growers To Be Talking Earlier Selling

Discussion on the prospects of an earlier opening for this year's flu-cured tobacco markets will highlight a meeting for tobacco growers in the Eastern Belt tomorrow morning at the American Legion Building behind the Pitt County Farm Bureau.

J. C. Galloway, president of the county Bureau, pointed out that the purpose of the meeting, set for 10 a.m., is to afford growers an opportunity to express their views concerning a partial earlier opening.

Flu-cured growers will discuss a resolution passed by voting delegates at the annual tobacco meeting last November which called for the earlier opening.

"The Warehouse Association has worked out a selling time schedule for a partial earlier

market opening, Galloway added, and growers in this belt (Eastern) are urged to come out and express their desires for this opportunity to sell their tobacco earlier."

The Bureau president said that market opening dates are set by the Warehouse Association and U. S. Department of Agriculture, usually honoring recommended dates submitted by the 35-member Tobacco Advisory Committee.

Galloway pointed out that Alex Allen of Farmville is a member of the committee. Representatives from all aspects of the flu-cured tobacco program will be at the meeting tomorrow morning, he said.

"This is a very important meeting since there needs to be some action taken so that

tobacco growers will have an opportunity to sell their tobacco earlier," he added.

An opening date comparable to that of the Georgia tobacco markets is being sought, he said. A large turnout of growers is needed to support the discussions, Galloway said.

Chairman Of Pitt Party

Joseph E. Waters of Greenville was elected chairman of the Pitt County American Party at the group's meeting here yesterday afternoon.

Floyd Taylor of New Bern, a member of the executive council of the North Carolina American Party, was guest speaker for the meeting and outlined the American Party Platform and its role in community life.

According to Waters, "the American Party was formed to do the job that the Democrats and Republicans have failed to do . . . to preserve the Constitution of the United States of America."

"We must preserve States Rights and local control. The wishes of the community must supercede the onslaught . . . of the federal government."

Waters said through "electing men who are willing to give their 'all,' patriotic citizens of Pitt County can preserve their American Heritage and 'over-rule' . . . the federal government."

Student Body Prexy Candidate Arrested

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A candidate for president of the University of North Carolina student body, Gary Thomas Fagg, and six other young men were arrested Sunday night on drug charges.

Police Lt. H. L. Stone said four others were UNC students — Michael Lee Kapsalakis, 19; Thomas Floyd Jackson III, 19; Stephen Ray Cornelison, 21, and Gregory Charles Cooper, 22, of Carrboro.

Stone said the arrests grew out of a recent investigation in which 14 persons were arrested

by local and state officers. The other two arrested Sunday night were identified as Marcus W. Williams, 17, of Carrboro, and Samuel Ellis McDonald, 18, a Chapel Hill High School student.

Lt. Stone said the seven are to be given a hearing in district court March 25.

Fagg, a junior from High Point, was charged in two counts with possession and sale of narcotic drugs, Stone said. Bond was set at \$10,000.



RECEIVING GUESTS . . . at Sunday reception were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alford, Mrs. Upchurch and the

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch.

'Upchurch Day' Sunday Honors Retiring Minister And Wife

"Upchurch Day" was observed yesterday at Memorial Baptist Church honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Percy B. Upchurch.

Safety Film Shown Club Thursday Night

"Build, Plan and Work toward a safe community" was the topic of the program Thursday night at Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Louise Congleton, co-chairman of Civic Participation committee, introduced the program which was a film on safety. The film stressed the importance of safety in homes, on streets, on highways and in factories.

The National Safety Council was organized in 1913 as a result of people becoming aware of negligence. Driver Education was started as a result of the youth becoming interested in saving lives on the highway.

Congratulations were given to one of the members, Miss Margaret Purvis, in recognition of outstanding service to State Bank and Trust Co. NCNB for never missing a day at work in over 36 years of employment.

It was announced that Mrs. Dail attended the presidents meeting of District No. 9 in New Bern, Sunday, March 1. At this meeting, plans were made to hold the district meeting in New Bern April 19 in the Palace Motel. It was also announced that the state convention will be held June 11-14 in Winston-Salem.

Miss Gladys Stokes made a report on the Fifteenth Annual Spotlight on Women Conference held in Peabody Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill Feb. 21-22.

The next club meeting will be held April 9.

Births

Forbes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forbes III, Juyuy, Argentina, S. A., a son, W.A. IV, on March 11, 1970.

Sheppard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheppard, Cannon AFB, Clovis, N.M., a daughter, Susan Dawn, on March 11, 1970.

Bynum
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Bynum, Rt. 1, Hookerton, a son, Willie Junior, on March 12, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Peaden
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Peaden, 423 Pittman Dr., a daughter, Shelia Nicole, on March 12, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

church. Rev. Upchurch retired as pastor of the church on Dec. 31, after serving in this capacity for 15 years.

A series of activities was scheduled during the day which culminated with a reception honoring the couple being held in the church parlor at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Receiving with the minister and his wife were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alford, Jack Whichard chairman of the Board of Deacons, and Gene Prescott, vice chairman of the Board, and Mrs. Prescott.

R. E. Pittman invited guests to

the refreshment table which was centered with a five branch silver candelabra decorated with spring flowers. Punch was poured by Mrs. T. H. Boykin, Mrs. Frank Bendall and Mrs. C. T. Mallison. Special music for the reception was rendered by J. P. DiStefano and Ralph Verrastro.

In other activities of the day, the Upchurch couple were guests of the Adult Sunday School departments and honored with a special program "Memories of Memorial".

At the close of the morning worship service an engraved

silver bowl was presented to Mrs. Upchurch and an inscribed plaque was given to the Rev. Upchurch.

These presentations were made by Melody Daniels, Beth Hignite, Frances Salisbury, Jackie Warren and Terry Warren. These young ladies are the five most recent members to be received into the church by baptism.

On behalf of the congregation of the church, Jack Whichard presented a check to the pastor and his wife to be used for landscaping the couple's new home which is now under construction in Williamston.

The Board of Deacons and their wives entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Upchurch at a luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club following the morning worship service. Mrs. Upchurch was given a white orchid for the occasion.

All of the activities for the day were arranged by committees under the leadership of Herbert Paschal, Bob Allen and Mrs. Ruth Garner.

Bethel News,

Mr. and Mrs. Delmus Ayers of Columbia, S. C., spent the weekend in Bethel with Mrs. Ayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ayers.

Mrs. Mary Hardy and Mrs. Jim Evans of Grimesland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ross of Beaufort spent several days last week in Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler and granddaughter were dinner guests of Miss Frances Driver in Tarboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hart Jr. and daughter, Dennis, of Raleigh, Mrs. Ronald Whitehurst and daughter, Kim, and Mrs. L. D. Whitehurst of Morehead City were guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes of Ayden visited Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitehurst of Raleigh, Miss Margaret Alexander of Meredith College, Jane and Danny Alexander of Robersonville visited their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander Sunday.

Miss Angela Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander were home from East Carolina University for the weekend with their parents.

Miss Carolyn Tripp of Winterville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tripp Sr. Mrs. W. J. Barnhill and daughter, Frances, of Portsmouth, Va., were guests of Miss Alice Coburn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keel plan to leave for Texas March 25.

Rickie Lane and Glenn Manning, Larry and Ronny House, Jerry Bryant and Donny Mazingo were in Fort Bragg Sunday to visit Thomas M. C. Manning.

Mrs. Mary Ann Manning and Mrs. Irma Carson have been elected delegates to attend the State Republican Convention in Winston-Salem March 22.

Mrs. J. S. Moore had as her house guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and daughter of Springfield, Va. When they

returned to their home, Mrs. Moore went with them for a visit.

Major A. M. Watson had as her house guests last week Miss Stella Law and Mrs. Bertha Masiah from Providence, R. I., and Mrs. McRae from Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Shirley Whitehurst of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis and son of Clayton spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Arue Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russel and children, Kevin, Mike, Johnson of Carey were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tarkton of Williamston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Whitely of Greensboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitely Sunday.

Miss Emily Holding of Wake Forest and Bill Andrews of Durham were guests of Miss Frances Rowette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rives and daughter of Fort Bragg spent one day last week in Bethel with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Rives.

Mrs. C. B. Rowlette of Greenville visited Mrs. H. L. Rives.

Truth Will Out After Suppers

FRANKFURT, West Germany (WNS)—Rosa Ruemann, 25, frequently invited her office boy friend to her apartment for supper, but she did not know how to cook. Martha Benl, her roommate, prepared the meals for her, then left the apartment before the boy friend arrived. But truth will out, and now Martha will marry the lucky fellow. Rose is all for it, because she has just married the boss.

Mrs. Stasavich Entertained

Mrs. Walter Stasavich, the former Miss Bari Jones, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Hubert Bryant on Thursday night.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Walker L. Allen Jr. and Mrs. I. Bruce Koonce. Special guests included Mrs. Edward Jones, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Clarence Stasavich, mother-in-law of the honoree.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Koonce and Mrs. Allen and invited into the living room where they participated in several bridal games. Mrs. Henry Vansant, Mrs. Ray Minges, and Mrs. Jones were game winners.

Following the bridal games, Mrs. Bryant invited the guests into the dining room for refreshments. Mrs. Jones poured coffee. The dining table was centered with an arrangement of camellias and burning tapers. Arrangements of spring flowers were used at other focal points throughout the house.

The honoree opened and displayed her gifts as the guests had refreshments. She was remembered by the hostesses with a corsage of white pom poms to compliment her dress of red, white, and blue. The hostesses also presented her with an electric percolator and gifts in her chosen china pattern.

Calendar Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — AAUW meets with Mrs. H. T. Patterson
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. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.

8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. — Tupperware party sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will be held in the fellowship hall of the church
10:30 a.m. — Mrs. W.L. Tripp will be hostess to the De Novo Book Club

12 Noon — Mrs. William Brewer will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. James Tucker and Mrs. J. D. Wilson will be hostesses for the Bone Artes Book Club luncheon

12:30 p.m. — The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr. entertains the Pickwick Book Club

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. Burney Warren entertains the Lector Book Club

12:30 p.m. — The Thetis Book Club meets with Mrs. William Jordan

12:30 p.m. — The Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. Joe Swain

1:00 p.m. — Mrs. W. F. Young will entertain the Athenium Book Club

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

3:00 p.m. — Mrs. R.A. Fountain Jr. will be hostess to the Round Table

3:30 p.m. — Mrs. A. C. Ruffin will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:30 p.m. — Mrs. James M. Jackson will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

3:30 p.m. — The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Reynolds May

6:00 p.m. — Easter bazaar, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville,

will be held at the Eastern Elementary School cafeteria
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

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

7:00 p.m. — Opti - Mrs. Club Dutch dinner meeting will be held at the Candlewick Inn. For reservations call Mrs. Charles Ross, 752-2852.

8:00 p.m. — Easter bazaar and bridge benefit, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, will be held at the Eastern Elementary School cafeteria

8:00 p.m. — Tea and Topics Book Club meets with Mrs. James G. Sullivan

8:00 p.m. — ECU Faculty Wives Club meets at Methodist Student center, downstairs

8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

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

8:00 p.m. — Mrs. F. L. Dunn will be hostess to the Aries Book Club

WEDNESDAY

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

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

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.

8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m. — Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — Ladies day at

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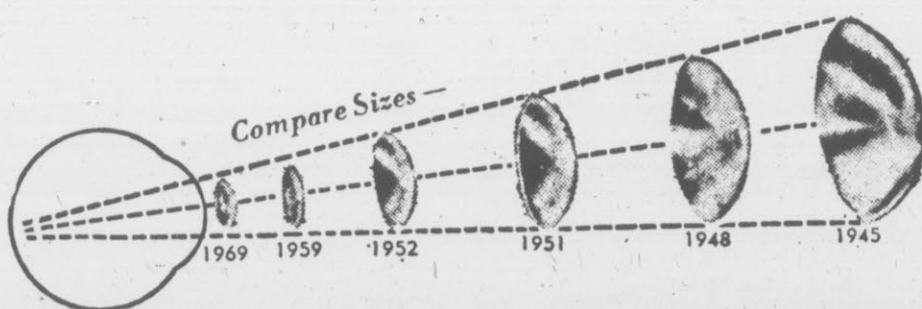
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When Buying Cookware, Look For Sturdiness

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A bride we know who bought pots and pans piecemeal before she learned to cook did the right thing for the wrong reasons.

She bought utensils one at a time. That was sensible. But she also bought flimsy ones because they were cheap. That was wasteful. Lightweight utensils dent and warp easily, rarely have tight-fitting lids and consequently require frequent adjustment to liquid content of recipes.

So the first rule in buying cookware in any material is: look for sturdy construction.

The four metals most often used for modern utensils—aluminum, copper, iron and stainless steel—vary in heat conduction and ease of care. Many manufacturers combine two or more materials to provide the best features of each.

Some stainless steel utensils have an inner core of aluminum or carbon steel or aluminum-clad bottoms or sheaths for even heat conduction. Ironware is enameled to prevent rusting. Non-stick lining in aluminum pans that makes them easy to clean also prevents pitting or darkening that can occur in unlined aluminum. Copper, the best heat conductor, must be lined to prevent corrosion.

How, then, does one choose from the bewildering assortment of materials and designs in the markets today?

Start small. For most 2-member households, an 8-inch covered skillet, a 1½ quart and a 2½ or 3-quart covered saucepan are a good investment. After that, it's smart to buy utensils individually to suit your needs and your family's eating preferences.

If fish is your dish, consider oval gratin pans made of metal, preferably with non-stick or steel lining. These shallow baking pans, designed originally for crumb and cheese-topped foods, are an ideal shape for range-top and oven cooking of whole fish or fillets. A small round or oval rack converts one to an open roaster for a small chicken or boneless roast. Without a rack, it's also a bake-and-serve dish for paella or stuffed vegetables.

Rice, beans and other foods that tend to foam up need a deep saucepan to avoid boil-overs. A 2½-quart heavy gauge aluminum pan almost as deep as it is wide is immensely versatile. Hard-coat non-stick

lining keeps it from darkening when used for cooking egg foods. It holds two packages of frozen vegetables, standing on end so they defrost rapidly. It's big enough for heating reconstituted canned condensed soup and canned stews, 12 to 14 eggs at a time for hard or soft-cooking, or three 2-egg codders.

A steamer, steamer insert or colander that fits one of your saucepans or dutch oven is a sound investment if you serve more frozen and fresh vegetables than canned ones. Before buying an insert or colander, measure the inside diameter of your pan to make sure it will fit. A rack or up-ended shallow baking pan in a dutch oven can be used to hold the colander above water level, if necessary, for steaming.

For small families, a new stainless steel perforated inset steamer pan is available alone or with a 2-quart saucepan or double boiler from the same line.

A similar, and even more versatile, utensil has a built-in safety factor for boiling large foods or large quantities of food—macaroni products, corn on a cob, whole cauliflower, among others. Instead of draining the pan, you drain the food in the colander above the pan and leave the water to cool until safe to handle.

The bowl-shaped colander has a recessed bucket-type, or bail, handle, easy to raise with a long-handled fork so you can grasp the handle with mitt-type potholders. The unit is designed for use with a 6 and 8-quart dutch oven, and it may also be used as a washer and drainer for fruits, vegetables and salad greens, and as a steamer insert.

If you rarely need a double boiler, it's easy to improvise with a stainless steel bowl inserted in a saucepan that will hold the bowl above water level. Bowls are available from several manufacturers in sizes ranging from 12 fluid ounces to 30 quarts. Some come with plastic tops for storage; all may be used for mixing, storage and cooking.

Is limited storage space a problem? Look for enameled iron saucepans whose lids are skillets, and aluminum saucepans and skillets whose long handles convert to short ones so the pans can be used as oven or range-top casseroles. Handles on many new aluminum and stainless steel utensils are designed for use at oven temperatures up to 375 degrees.

A Jealous Wife Says He's Senile



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am 78, and my wife is 73. We've been married 56 years. I am now retired. My problem is widows who live on both ends of my street. On my way to the store I have to pass by the house of one widow who is 75 years old. She has tried to get me into her house by asking me to come in and fix her leaking radiator.

I was able to forestall her plans by walking around the block to get to the store. But recently the widow at the other end of the block [she is 69 years old] asked me to come in and have coffee and freshly baked coffee cake, but I am wise to such tactics, so I always make up some excuse like I am in a hurry.

To avoid such situations I now climb the back fence and take a short cut to the store. Another problem arose. The neighbor's dog tore the seat out of my pants for trespassing onto his yard.

My wife accuses me of getting senile for climbing the back fence and I can't tell her why I do it because she is a very jealous woman. So what do I do?

TRAPPED IN BRIDGEPORT

DEAR TRAPPED: Keep climbing that fence. It's the lesser of the evils. Better to be accused of "senility" than infidelity.

DEAR ABBY: I have written a lot of songs which my friends tell me are better than some of the big hits we have today. Mine aren't of the new far out variety the kids go for. I write the old fashioned love songs with words that rhyme and everybody can understand. And my tunes are easy to sing and easy to remember. Anyway, I must have about 300 songs in all.

I have never tried to get any of my songs published, and that's why I am writing to you, Abby. Could you please send me the names and addresses of some famous song writers? I would like to send them my songs and possibly they could help me get them published. Of course I would be willing to share the profits with anyone who could help me if I became a success. Thank you.

SONG WRITER

DEAR SONG WRITER: The LAST person to whom I would advise you to send unpublished songs would be a "famous song writer." His lawyers have undoubtedly instructed him to return all such material unopened in order to protect himself. Furthermore, no one is obligated to return unsolicited material, in which case you might never see your songs again. Your best bet [and cheapest investment] is the most reputable publishing agent you can find.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who asked your opinion on "wife swapping," then signed herself, "LOVES HIM," will soon be hating him, and herself, if she goes along with his crummy idea.

I went along with it for 10 months, and NEVER have I met such a collection of dull, insipid creeps in my life! They were all little boys trying to show each other what big "men" they were. Most of the wives weren't attractive enough to get a second glance from another man, so they allowed their equally insecure husbands to trade them like "toys."

But, guess what, Abby? When we "swapped," I just sat and listened to these sad little boys pour their hearts out, after informing them that I was not a "swinger." None of them was angry. They seemed to feel that "sex" was available everywhere, but good, intelligent, interested listeners were few.

I don't feel degraded. Just terribly disgusted with myself for not being able to judge my second husband better.

We're divorced now. I finally decided that I'd rather scrub floors than live with a swinger. They're SICK.

LEARNS SLOWLY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LONELY" IN PHOENIX: YOU take the initiative. Eleven months is a long, long time.

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.

Housewives Win Ladies' Day

Chester, England (WNS)—Housewives who were tired of spending weekends in the kitchen while their husbands watched football games

challenged the men to a game of soccer, the winners to receive a "super night out" while the losers picked up the checks. The

ladies beat the men 3-2. Derek Leigh, whose 34-year-old wife captained the Lady Birds team, complained, "The women won because the spectators joined in on their side. I'm convinced that their center-forward was a man in disguise."

Cakes and cookies made from enriched flour are more economical and nutritious than store-bought brands.



Engagement Announced

MISS LINDA JO LILLEY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lilley of Rt. 4, Forrest Hills, Washington, who announce her engagement to Michael Jay Swanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Swanner of Pinetown. The wedding will take place April 26.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
GOOD DINNER

You can broil chicken without adding fat.

Rowena Kley's Bamboo Chicken
Rice Snap Beans

Salad Bowl

Melon Balls Beverage

ROWENA KLEY'S
BAMBOO CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer (2½ to 3 pounds), cut up

1 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons honey

4 tablespoons American-type soy sauce

1 clove garlic, peeled and halved

Remove rack from broiler

pan or very shallow roasting pan; line with foil. Arrange chicken in pan, skin side down.

Broil on a low rack, 10 to 12 inches from high heat, until browned—20 to 30 minutes. (If it not possible to position chicken far from heat, lower heat so chicken browns in given time.)

Turn chicken skin side up; continue to broil until browned and tender—20 to 30 minutes.

Meanwhile into an eight-inch skillet turn the orange juice, honey, soy sauce and garlic.

Bring to a boil. Let bubble gently until reduced to a glaze (to about one-third cup)—20 minutes; remove garlic. Using tongs, dip broiled chicken pieces, one at a time, in glaze; turn to coat both sides; glaze will adhere; spoon any small

amount of extra glaze over chicken. Serve at once. Makes four servings.

Note: Have butcher cut chicken so there are two wings, two pieces of breast meat, two legs, two second joints and two to four pieces of bony back.

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Grifton News,

Dale Smith Jr. of Gadsden, Ala, visited here during the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, and his grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Gower.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Robert Mewborn for the weekend were Rev. and Mrs. Richard Ottaway and children, Rebecca and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Shields and children, Kim, Kathy and Kristen, of Winston - Salem. On Saturday they were joined for a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Clinard, Wait and Julia Clinard, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and children, Eddie, John and Jim of Winston - Salem, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Merritt and children, Edward, Frances, Sallie, Mary and Louise of Mount Airy, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Layno and daughter, Paige, of Raleigh.

Guests here for the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker were Mrs. and Mrs. Mac Alexander and children, Lisa and Mark, of Hopewell, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stout and children, Julia and Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stcut, Donna and Laura Stout, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess and children, Billy Ruth, Sarah and David of

Asheboro, Archie Stout of Star and Ralph Stout of Sneads Ferry.

Mrs. Sue Brown of Pinetops is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Smith, and Mrs. Smith at their home here.

Mrs. Sam Nelson has returned from Winston - Salem where she spent sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Burch and daughters, Pweebe and Greta Salena.

When the U.S. Army most recently polled soldiers' food preferences, milk ranked No. 1, even outranking steak.

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Add One More Safety Problem

As if there weren't enough problems on our highways, now the Highway Patrol reports that it is finding more and more drivers under the influence of non-narcotic drugs such as barbituates and amphetamines.

Since the law covers only persons driving under the influence of liquor or narcotic drugs, a state trooper can do nothing about it unless he can charge the person with some other offense. Thus the person whose mind is blurred by barbituates has got to break another law before he can be touched. He must speed, run a stop sign or even ram another car and kill someone before the law can act.

Patrol Commander E. C. Guy said the non narcotic drug problem is a growing one across the nation and he predicted that the next General Assembly would consider amending the law. Guy reported that his men are finding more cases in which drivers were combining drugs with alcohol for the added effect.

"One beer and one phenobarbital tablet produce a far greater effect than two phenobarbitals and two beers taken separately."

Colleges Will Ask For Share

(The following article was written by Editor A. Howard White of the Burlington Daily Times-News.)

By A. HOWARD WHITE

BURLINGTON — The vast majority of people doesn't understand detailed financing procedures which keep higher educational institutions operating.

There is no question, however, but that leaders of the state's independent colleges and universities plan to tell the story — with an emphasis that the state itself has an obligation to share in costs when any of its students choose a private institution with in the state.

This was the conclusion reached when more than 100 private colleges presidents, trustees and interested allies met on the Elon College campus near here. It won't be long, according to their plans, before their story will be registering with members of the Advisory Budget Commission, legislators and with candidates for the legislature.

Fundamental to the private college cause is that the state shares costs when a student selects a tax-supported institution for his education. Why, then, should not some consideration be given to the student who goes to a private college?

The answer is not simple, of course. Yet, it is cited that the state pays \$1,040 for each student, above his own costs, attending East Carolina University, North Carolina A&T University, Western Carolina University, Appalachian State University, and North Carolina Central University. The state, according to the same summary, pays \$1,214 as a part of the costs of student attending the University of North Carolina at Asheville and Wilmington, Pembroke State University, Winston-Salem State University, Elizabeth City State University, and Fayetteville State University. This, according to private institution leaders, constitutes the approximate difference in charges between public and comparable private institutions.

Emphasis in citing the difference will be placed on the student and not the institution, for it's apparent that no private college leader wants to become involved in a debate with public institutions.

There have been few times

For years, law enforcement officers have been arresting people they considered obviously under the influence of something. In many cases, since there was no law concerning non-narcotic drugs, the defendant would simply produce a note from his physician certifying that he was taking a drug and the case would be thrown out.

No doubt most of these people have a legitimate medical reason for taking sedatives. Obviously they were prescribed by a physician for some medical reason.

At the same time anyone who is taking a barbituate or any other drug which dulls his senses, knows that he is taking it when he gets under the wheel. Some of these drugs strongly affect some people who take them, and often a driver under the effects of such drugs is just as dangerous as one who has been drinking.

North Carolina lawmakers should begin planning now for ways to control this problem. It is another way we can improve the safety record on the highways.

The Responsible Ones Should Pay The Cost

It is hopeful news that a joint congressional committee has approved a water pollution bill which requires private firms to pay for cleaning up their own oil spills.

The action ended a five-month-old deadlock over two versions of the bill.

The bill would require firms to pay damages of \$100 per gross ton of oil or \$14 million, whichever is less, in case of an accidental spill where the company is not negligent.

Unlimited liability was set for cleanup costs where willful negligence or misconduct can be proved.

It should be a simple matter of business that oil firms are responsible for cleaning up their messes. This law should be enacted promptly so there will be no question as to whose responsibility it is to clean up an oil spill.

Has Kremlin's Tacit Consent

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

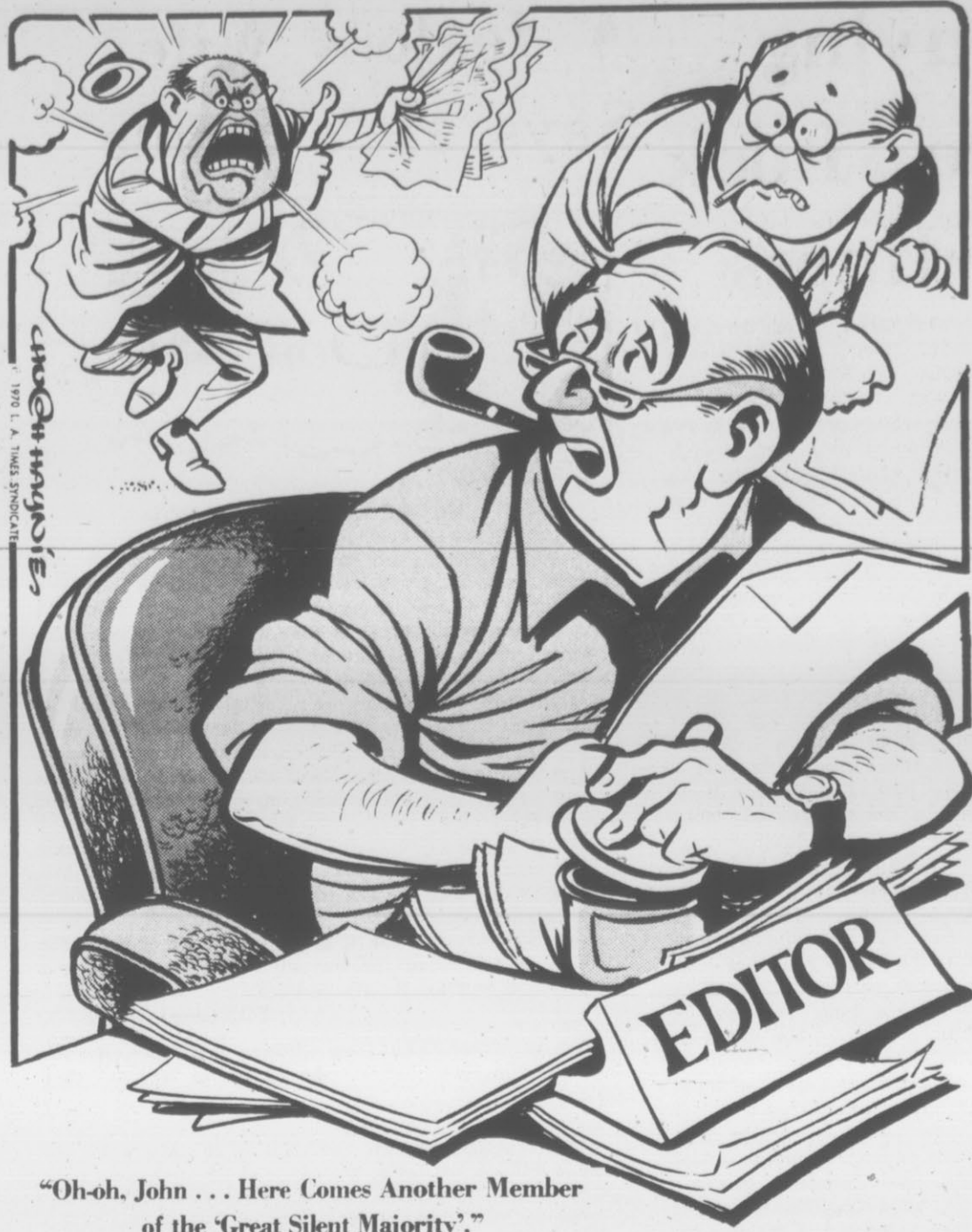
WASHINGTON — While Congressional doves have seized on the Communist penetration into Laos as a reason for warning of yet another dirty little war for the U.S., serious government analysts see a far more realistic but scarcely less serious menace.

They believe the Communist recapture of the Plain of Jars in Laos and the presence of 67,000 North Vietnamese regulars in that small kingdom is no ritualistic spring offensive (as some other Nixon administration officials believe). Rather, they see a Hanoi strategy, concurred in by Moscow, aimed at pressuring Washington into ending the highly effective and militarily vital bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The reason for this new strategy is, ironically, good news. Vietnamization (replacement of U.S. combat units in Vietnam by South Vietnamese) is working well. The Communists are experiencing no more military success than they did against American troops, which has been minimal. Therefore, they have turned to opening a second and very different front in Laos.

No matter how much Hanoi decides to escalate this second front, intervention of U.S. ground troops is unthinkable. What thinkable is a chain of events that could lead to an unfriendly Laotian government in Vientiane actually asking us to stop the bombing, freeing the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply line which runs down the Laotian panhandle into Vietnam.

That won't happen quickly. It is taken for granted in high



By ART BUCHWALD Pompitous' Thank-Yous

WASHINGTON — Ever since President Georges Pompidou and his lovely wife returned to France, they have been working on their thank-you notes for their successful goodwill trip to the United States.

Just the other night

Madame Pompidou was going over her list of people to thank. "Georges, we must send the Nixons a lovely gift for all the courtesies they showed us."

"Quite right, cheri."

"It must be something special, Georges —

Other Editors Say Not In Top 20

(Durham Morning Herald)

The current furor raging in Virginia over that beloved melody, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," comes from a most improbable source, a Negro member of the legislature, but it must be regarded as a sign of the times.

If anyone objects to the words of the Old Dominion's anthem, one would suppose that it would be the white man. He is the one you'd naturally think would object most strenuously to calling himself "this old darkey" as he lyrically yearns to be transported back to the land "where the cotton and the corn and taters grow."

Republican Gov. Linwood Holton thinks some words in the song ought to be changed.

Really, though, the chief objection to "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" is not racial but the implication that the singer ever worked. Work is so unfashionable in these affluent times.

The suggestion that a person ever worked in any field, much less "fields of yellow corn" is even more offensive to many than labor for "Old Massa." It arouses the uncomfortable disdain of every person with a farm background lately come to town.

Then, too, in these days of the generation gap, it is most uncouth to love the place of one's origin. Those lines, "No place on earth do I love more sincerely than old Virginia, the state where I was born," are unbearably offensive to all the "in" crowd now, among whom it's the style to divorce one's self completely from one's background.

This line alone makes the song, written by a Negro, James Bland, as recently as 1875 when Reconstruction was going full blast, hopelessly out of date a mere 95 years later.

To a state with every community seeking a new industry, to laud even in sentimental song a place where "birds warble sweet in the springtime" (or any other season) is an affront to the spirit of the times.

No one who believes in "progress" would allow a grove to remain for a bird to sing in if he thinks he can find a factory to take its place.

These are bad days for Virginians. All that's left for Virginian "Scots wha hae" is to join the Ciceronian lament, "O tempora, O mores!" as they go underground to sing "Carry Me Back."

A Truer Picture Of Age

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — True age is not measured by the years you have survived but by the way you still live.

Most people grow old unconsciously. Suddenly they are surprised to find they aren't young anymore. And the accompanying feeling of disillusionment makes them feel even older.

To keep from getting old before you have to, it is necessary



to keep from doing those things which make you look, act and feel old.

For example, you are probably letting yourself old prematurely if—

On most of the days you carry an umbrella it doesn't actually rain—you just thought it might.

One of your kitchen drawers is stuffed with all kinds of string you have saved but could never possibly use.

You would rather read a long dull obituary in the newspaper than a stirring account of a sports event.

It occurs to you that you are talking more to yourself than you used to, and enjoying it less.

Silently you disapprove of the new pastor in your church because he talks too much about social issues instead of sticking to the dangers of sin and the perils of hellfire.

If the doctor can't find anything wrong with you, you start taking medicine habitually anyway; you figure anyone your age must have something wrong with him somewhere and therefore ought to be taking medicine to cure it, whatever it is.

Any mention of sex either bores you or makes you nervous. You can't see any reason why anybody would want to talk or write about it anyway. The whole business is vastly overrated.

Things don't seem to last as long as they did in the old days — lamps, light bulbs, rugs and shoestrings. Why, sometimes it seems like everything in the world is wearing out all at once.

It is longer than you can remember since you had a new idea or changed an old prejudice. You have a set opinion on every subject, and the opinion usually isn't too good.

You would rather cuss politics and politicians than discuss them.

The problems of young people no longer interest you. If you had your way, you'd just as soon the generation gap became a two-generation gap.

Life has settled down to a series of rigid rituals for you. You avoid fresh adventures. It upsets you even if you have to turn a fresh corner and drive down a different street to get home.

You have lost the feeling of wonder, except that now and then you wake up in the middle of the night and wonder what life is all about and whether it is all worthwhile.

Yes, you are old—old too soon. But you have no one to blame but yourself. You let it happen to you.

Taxes Are Inflationary Factor

By ELMER ROESSNER

It's easy and popular to blame labor for inflation. Workers simply demand more pay and get it. I can't recall a union losing a strike since modern legislation stacked things in unions' favor. And when they get

none of the others lower prices to grab off business; they raise prices, too. One big chemical company recently raised prices, effective April 1. Since then most others have raised prices, coincidentally on April 1.

No one has accused any of the companies of conspiracy to boost prices, and at this time of the year competing executives don't often meet on golf links.

How About Taxes

But no one ever blames constantly rising taxes for inflation, yet that may be one of the strongest forces of all.

In recent years, almost every state and city and a lot of other taxing units have levied sales taxes and increased them.

Typical sales taxes run around 4 and 5 per cent. If prices were raised 4 or 5 per cent all over the country, a great cry against inflation would be raised. But because these price increases have been raised slowly, there has been little outcry. Further, there are two inhibitors:

1. Most sales tax laws prohibit the advertising of sales taxes along with the price. In most jurisdictions, a store cannot advertise a \$1 item "for \$1.05 including tax." That tends to keep the threshold of awareness high.

2. Most sales taxes are put over with a scare campaign. A politician will announce that it is necessary to impose or increase a local income tax, or to increase property levies, then offer a sales tax as a substitute, with the advice that "it's an easy tax to escape." Just don't buy anything.

Other Inflationary Taxes

The inflationary effects of sales taxes, while direct, are probably less than income taxes.

They take about half of most corporations' profits. Whenever you see a corporation announce that its net profits for a year were \$100

million, you can read it as saying its prices were inflated by \$100 million to pay that much again in taxes.

Income taxes are inflationary in that they increase the costs of labor, for every worker from the cleaning woman to the executive vice president. None of these people will willingly share their income with the various governments; the normal solution is to insist on higher wages, salaries and benefits. And these are added to the price of goods and services.

Note that since the surtax has been imposed, wage demands have been higher than at any time in American history, and that prices have risen more.

Taxes work in other ways to inflate prices. Medical costs have risen faster and higher than almost anything else because of medical and hospitalization insurance and of Medicare, all of which are in the nature of a tax.

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Strength For Today

RESOLUTION

Firmness of resolution has a place in normal living. If a person digs his heels into the ground declaring that he is right and that he does not intend to change his views or his behavior, come what may, then such resolution is a bane to the people who have to deal with and a nuisance, and probably a curse, to the person who possesses it.

Resolute men make history. Napoleon Bonaparte made history, and there will probably be books written about him for hundreds of years to come. When he lost two hundred and fifty thousand men in one campaign, however, he shrugged his shoulders and professed that it was nothing or less than nothing. In exile, he pondered the evil he had caused in the world, declared that his empire would molder into dust while the Man of

Galilee really had the solution to life's problems. Good men have to be resolute if they are going to make their goodness count for anything in the world. Evil men also are resolute, and whether they are picking pockets or robbing banks or committing murder, resolution sticks out all over their evil ways of life.

The declaration that we never can have anything without having too much of it stands, indeed, the test of time. Resolution is a wonderful quality, and men do not succeed without it. But resolution can grow into bigotry, evil acts and a complete disregard for the welfare of others.

We need to be resolute — but we need to be on our guard that our resolution is making the world a better place in which to live.

By Earl L. Douglass

International Trade Tied To Anti-Inflation War

By DON MCLEOD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—International trade regulation, the oldest continuous issue in American politics, once again is raising a fight, this time in tandem with another ancient but immediate problem—inflation.

As hearings approach on President Nixon's proposed Trade Act, the administration is arguing that the high cost of living is a prime cause of import problems and a sure result of higher trade barriers.

Hobbling U.S. import trade, a State Department official recently declared, "would raise costs and prices at home, adding to a difficult domestic problem."

At the same time Southern congressmen were asking for salvation from Japanese textile competition, and organized labor, traditional champion of free trade, was flirting with protectionists.

The Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO has called an unprecedented conference in Washington March 19-20 on what it calls the developing crisis in international trade.

"Large numbers of American workers are sensing an increasing concern about the potential—or the actuality—of unemployment caused by foreign imports to the United States," IUD said.

"There should be no mistake about the road the neo-protectionists would have us travel," answered Asst. Secretary of State Philip H. Trezise in a recent speech. "It would bring the consumer, that is, every American, more limited choices and higher prices. It would make the control of inflation substantially more difficult."

Indeed, the argument goes, inflation is a principal cause of import excesses, since rising prices of domestic products make cheaper foreign goods more attractive. Raising tariffs or imposing quotas, say the advocates of free trade, would only serve to support inflation.

Nairobi Is 'Civilized'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Nairobi boasts of being a tourist paradise, with roaring lions, long-necked giraffe and lumbering rhino within a 15-minute drive of swank sidewalk cafes, nightclubs and restaurants.

Its international airport is the gateway to the rest of East Africa.

But "civilization," the thing tourists are trying to sidestep when they journey to Africa, is fast turning Nairobi into a motorist's nightmare.

Parking meters—the bane of motorists from Baltimore to Brisbane—are being installed by the thousands. By the end of the year, about 2,450 will be gobbling coins on the street or waiting in warehouses to be installed.

Pink overtime parking tickets appear on windshields faster than a nervous motorist can say "change please" to a druggist and dash back to his car.

Often the tickets are ignored. Officials say they are preparing to prosecute 3,800 such cases—only a few short miles from the fenceless, timeless plains of Africa.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Traffic violations are rising in Sweden despite the country's very strict traffic law and stiff penalties, police report.

Drunken driving in the first nine months of 1969 showed a 25.3 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1968. Speeding offenses were 35.3 per cent higher.

prices. This philosophical overview is cold comfort to stockholders and employees of businesses facing import competition.

Textile imports from Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong are hurting U.S. mills in the Southeast. Footwear from Italy and Spain is squeezing Yankee enterprise in New England. Japanese electronics is the other big invader.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers claim that textile imports have wiped out 200,000 American jobs. This is the kind of thing which is turning unions from their preoccupation with consumer prices.

"These claims come oddly at a time when employment and business activity have been at record highs," said Trezise.

In support of Nixon's liberal proposals, Trezise points to 25 years of unparalleled prosperity under such policies. The protectionists counter that times are changing; that American products are becoming increasingly noncompetitive on the world market.

"Even if this were true," Trezise answers, "it is not clear how we would improve the situation if we cut back on imports, thereby raising costs and prices still more at home and causing other countries to retaliate against our exports."

Free traders feel the problem can be solved by better means than tariffs or quotas.

Nixon's bill would improve the "adjustment assistance" program of aid to industries disrupted by foreign competition. This may include subsidies during a crisis, unemployment and retraining benefits for displaced employees, or development of new industries to replace inefficient ones.

"This is the route we think is the economically sensible one," said one administration official. "The best way is to help develop new industry and new jobs."

This official says the United States should concentrate on the more advanced industries, leaving those dependent on cheap labor to the less developed nations.

The administration is arming for a fight because it fears there will be a massive effort to add protectionist amendments to the Nixon bill.

Only a few particularly distressed industries are clamoring for relief now, but historically once the question is opened in Congress the logrolling gets out of hand.

Regulation of foreign trade has been a problem for this country from the beginning and was, in fact, a major reason for its birth as a nation. Oppression of freedom in Boston may have led Patrick Henry to call for rebellion, but it was Boston merchants' resistance to British trade restraints that converted rhetoric into action.

Not allowed to develop manufacturing under colonial rule, the United States was careful to protect its infant industry after independence. In 1789, the year George Washington became president, Congress passed the first customs bill—with tonnage duties favoring American shipping.

John C. Calhoun, guessing that the South would develop manufacturing because of its ready cotton and water power was a sponsor of the nation's first protective tariff in 1816. But Calhoun was wrong. All the benefits went to the North, where manufacturing flourished, while the economy of Calhoun's agrarian South Carolina declined.

In 1832, South Carolina declared a new tariff bill "null and void," and only President Andrew Jackson's strong hand

saved the Union.

Congress rolled back the duties, and there the issue rested until 1860, when the Republican platform called for another protective tariff.

The Republicans won, the South left the Union—the new Confederate constitution forbade protective tariffs—and the GOP passed the first high tariff act in 29 years.

Protection brought pretty much what its proponents wanted and its opponents predicted. Prices rose 117 per cent from 1860 to 1865 while wages increased only 43 per cent.

High tariff remained U.S. policy for half a century until it was revoked briefly under Democrat Woodrow Wilson in the Underwood tariff of 1913.

But the Underwood tariff never really had a chance to survive. The war in Europe sheltered American industry and fostered new manufacturers, which demanded protection to keep them alive after the peace.

Shortly after becoming president, Warren G. Harding declared "the urgency for an instant tariff revision cannot be too much emphasized." Congress obliged with an emergency tariff which brought farmers into the protection fold, and the Fordney-McCumber tariff act of 1922 with record high rates.

The farmers gained nothing. Foreign nations retaliated with tariffs of their own. Monopolies

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

and the president of the Franco-American Society gets a Mirage, and we will send a Mirage to U Thant. But Mayor Lindsay and Gov. Rockefeller do not even get a spare part."

"What about the chief of protocol, Buzz Mossbacher, and his wife?"

"Of course. We will give them each a Mirage for their estate in New York."

"Did you want to give Peggy Lee, who sang for you at the White House, a fighter plane, Georges?"

"I don't think it is necessary. But if we have any Mirages left over we might give one to the director of the U. S. Marine Band."

"I don't suppose there are any Jewish groups in the United States that we have to thank?"

"Not on this trip, cheri."

"Well, that seems to take care of everybody. Oh yes, there is still Tricia Nixon. We should send her something since she came up with her father for our farewell dinner."

"Why do we not give her a pantsuit from Christian Dior?"

"But Georges, when would she wear it?"

"When she wants to get into one of the White House Mirages."

thrived. And prices outstripped wages.

But perhaps the most devastating result was that the high tariffs made it extremely difficult for European nations to pay their war debts, thus encouraging the debt-reparations cycle that contributed to World War II.

With the Great Depression impending and farmers in distress, Herbert Hoover called Congress into special session in 1929 to help them through "limited changes in the tariff."

What followed was logrolling at its worst. Out of more than 1,000 tariff increases proposed in the Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930, only 75 were on farm products.

Rates were upped from 33 to 40 per cent. Within two years 25 countries established retaliatory

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

result in possibly irresistible pressure from the peace bloc here.

Concern over this scenario is not lessened by the probability of Soviet collaboration in it. It stretches credulity to believe that the Soviet Union, which has exerted little influence over North Vietnamese operations in Laos since 1962, has not been kept fully informed of Hanoi's hardening attitude. Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party and undisputed successor to Ho Chi Minh, made a long visit to Moscow in December or January.

His obvious purpose was to seek military and economic aid. When he returned to Hanoi, Le Duan wrote the now celebrated article in the Feb. 14 edition of the party newspaper, Nhan Dan. That alone established his credentials as the new strong man of North Vietnam.

Moreover, Le Duan has long been the Kremlin man in the Hanoi government. His proposals for drafting economic reforms and a draconian shakeup in the structure of the Communist party are viewed here as Moscow's price for a long-range aid agreement. In view of that, it is highly unlikely that Le Duan would go off on the Laotian caper without the consent of the Kremlin.

Hanoi, finally, derives an added dividend from its deep incursions into Laos. They have put the Southeast Asian war back on the front pages of U.S. newspapers to end, for now, the political truce that followed President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech. By this measurement alone, Hanoi's Laotian escapade has improved its overall position from two weeks ago, when all was going downhill in Vietnam.

Financial Statement For Year

Ending December 31, 1969

Pilot Wilkerson Mutual Funeral Association
Greenville, North Carolina

Cash, Bank Deposits, Building and Loan and U. S. War Bonds on hand, January 1, 1968 \$187,596.21

RECEIPTS

Assessments and Joining Fees collected in Advance 40,260.79
Interest on the time deposits and bonds 9,753.68
Net difference of advance assessments 2,802.71
TOTAL RECEIPTS 52,817.17

TOTAL LESS DISBURSEMENTS 240,413.38

Collection Commissions \$4,587.48
Miscellaneous Expenses 2,748.44
TOTAL EXPENSES 7,335.92

Death Benefits (243) No. \$100.00-66 6,600.00
No. 200.00-177 35,400.00

Membership Fees Paid Agents 160.00
Refunds 83.20
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 48,479.12

Balance on hand \$190,834.26

ASSETS

Cash on hand 1,330.96
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Greenville, N. C. 6,707.36
Planters National Bank & Trust Co. Greenville, N. C. 15,381.18
Bank of Winterville Winterville, N. C. 15,000.00
War Bonds 10,000.00
Building & Loan Stock 132,000.00
County of Halifax-Bonds 8,780.83
County of Stanley-Bonds 1,633.93

TOTAL ASSETS \$190,834.26

LIABILITIES

Advance Assessments 22,834.18
SURPLUS \$168,000.08

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.

CHARLES V. WILKERSON, Secretary-Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th of February, 1970

Fay G. Adams
Greenville, N. C.
My Commission expires December 23, 1970.

CLARK'S

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A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU

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Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

PRICES EFFECTIVE
March 16th
Thru
March 18th

Spring PARADE of VALUES



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Max Fly and others

88¢ EA.
LIMIT 3 PLEASE



JOHNSON'S GLADE AIR FRESHENER IN 5 FRESH SCENTS

OUR REG. 52¢
LIMIT 1
28¢



GIRLS PANTIES

- 3 and 4 to a pkg.
- Full cut
- Elastic leg
- Sizes 4-14

98¢



MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SHIRT & TIE SET

- Cassini colors of blue, gold, green, beige
- Short sleeve, 2 button cuff trim
- Contrasting striped ties
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

297¢

JR. BOYS' 3-PC. DOUBLE BREASTED EDWARDIAN SUITS



- Jacket with top stitching
- Matching longie with zipper
- Slate blue
- Sizes: 2 to 4

444¢
OUR REG. 587¢

SAVE MORE ON NAME BRAND ITEMS AT OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

PROCTOR-SILEX 9 CUP - AUTOMATIC PERK

- Bowl lifts out for easy washing
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- Special flavor selector

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LIMIT 2 PLEASE

79¢
OUR REG. 98¢

The 1970 Austin America is proof that basic transportation doesn't have to be stripped-down transportation.

We've just received some 1970 Austin Americas. They have front wheel drive and liquid suspension and they're the lowest-priced car with a fully automatic transmission. Come in and see an economy car that does more than just get you from one place to another.

Austin America. The perfect second car.



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If we sell out of any advertised special, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Thermal Pollution Suit Could Become A Landmark

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's suit to force a Florida power company to construct safeguards against thermal pollution could become a landmark decision in man's battle to preserve the environment.

The suit against the Florida Power & Light Co. marks the first time the government has sought court action to halt possible pollution before any damage has occurred. And it focuses on nuclear power plants, a target of conservationists who fear hot water discharges will radically upset the balance of aquatic life.

The outcome will affect virtually all 15 nuclear generating plants now in operation in the United States and the scores under construction or in planning stages.

The government wants the Florida utility to modify its plans for reducing the temperature of cooling water at its Turkey Creek plant, currently being converted to nuclear power.

The company had planned to flush the artificially heated water into Biscayne Bay via a six-mile canal, stating the water will not harm the aquatic life in the bay.

This is in line with the position taken by most utility spokesmen when questioned about possible environmental damage at nuclear installations along the Great Lakes and coastal areas where there is an abundance of water.

The hot water at issue is created by the cooling process employed in most nuclear plants. Water is drawn from a bay or lake, circulated through the condensers and spewed back into the environment at temperatures ranging from 10 to 20 degrees higher.

By comparison, the amount of water flowing into that lake from all tributary streams is 25,000 cubic feet per second.

Robbery Series Leaves 3 Dead

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A rash of service station robberies in Charlotte over the weekend left three service station operators dead within a 24-hour period.

Higher temperatures increase as well the toxicity of pollutants such as pesticides, domestic sewage and refinery wastes.

Photographers At 4-Day Meet

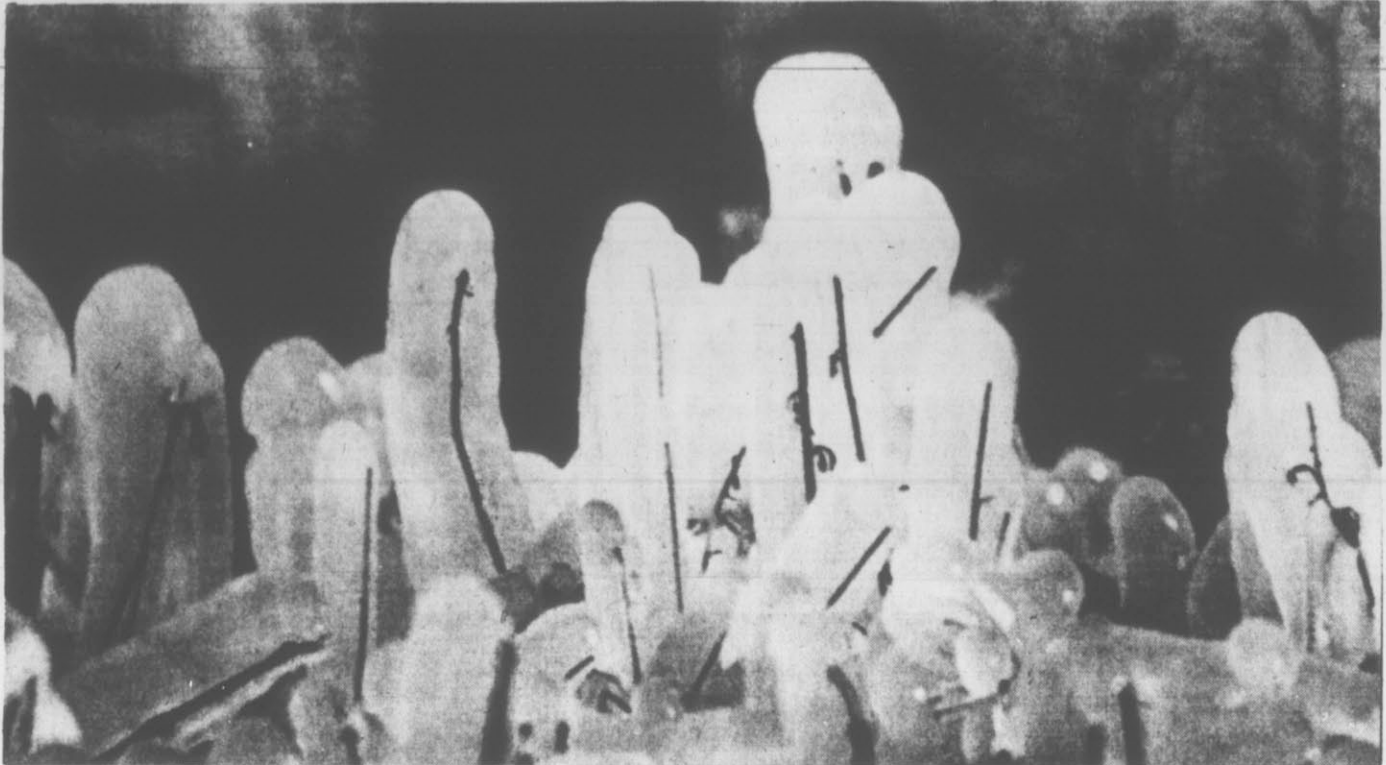
WINSTON - SALEM (AP) — About 300 photographers are attending a four-day meeting of the North Carolina Professional Photographers Association in Winston-Salem.

Eventually Will Hear Zoo Bids

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — A member of the North Carolina Zoo authority says it will be at least a year before communities will be asked to plead their cases to try to win the zoo for their regions.

Pres. Suharto On State Visit

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — President Suharto of Indonesia arrived today for a state visit—the first ever by an Indonesian chief executive to Malaysia.



IT SHOULD BE CRYSTAL CLEAR WHAT THIS IS - A closeup of ant eggs under a microscope? A closeup of your son's tooth-brush? On close inspection it's ice on twigs of bushes near Lake Michigan's shore in Chicago. The picture was made by Associated Press photographer Jim Palmer. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan's shore in Chicago. The picture was made by Associated Press photographer Jim Palmer. (AP Wirephoto)



SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYN-A-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities.

Introductory Offer Worth \$150

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYN-A-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYN-A-CLEAR 12-Pack Free.

Eckerd's Drug Store
Pitt-Plaza Shopping Center

Save now. Buy later.

Sounds funny, doesn't it? These days, most of us do-it-now, pay-for-it-later.

And it works fine now; the problem comes later.

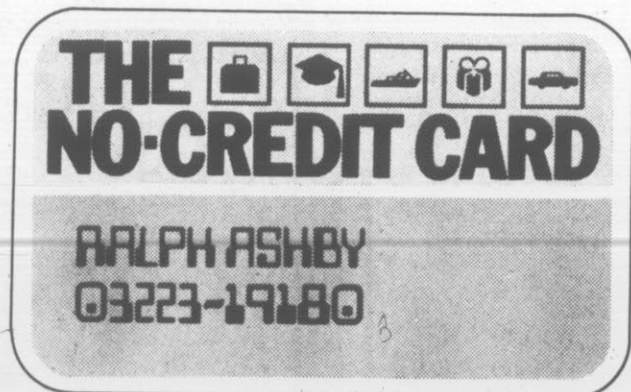
Because, before long, the paying gets pretty rough. In fact, it sometimes gets so rough that people aren't sure they'll ever get through it.

That's why we've come up with The No-Credit Card. It's a new card, but the idea behind it has been around quite a while. It's simply to save for the things you want now and buy them later.

This may seem old-fashioned, but consider some of the nice things a No-Credit Card Account has going for it.

You can't charge anything with it, but you won't owe anything either.

With The No-Credit Card, you just plan ahead for things. Things like vacations. Christmas presents. Appliances. Education. Retirement. A car maybe. Or even a boat.



Whatever you want or need, you can get it with The No-Credit Card. The only difference is when you get it. And you may not have to wait as long as you think.

The percentages work for you, not against you.

The No-Credit Card doesn't charge interest, it pays

interest. And it pays every quarter. So our figures show you how much more you've got, not how much more you owe.

It pays off nine extra days the first of the month.

If you get your money in by the tenth, you'll earn money just like you saved on the first. So The No-Credit Card can pretty well fit in with your paydays, no matter when they fall.

Get one soon. It pays.

It may take you a while to get used to a No-Credit Card Account. But once you do, it'll grow on you. Especially with your card around to remind you not to overcharge.

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GREENVILLE / AYDEN**

Japanese Diplomat To Brazil Rests After Kidnaping Ordeal

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian government pressed its hunt for the kidnapers of Japanese Consul-General Nobuo Okuchi with renewed vigor today as the 56-year-old diplomat rested at home from his four-day ordeal. Meanwhile, the five political prisoners exchanged for him charged in Mexico that they had been tortured in Brazilian jails.

The police hunt had been suspended in compliance with a demand from the leftist terror organization which forced Okuchi from his car last Wednesday. The military-police team went back to work soon after a taxi deposited the consul half a block from his residence Sunday night, tired but unhurt.

As a crowd of about 500 cheered, police hustled Okuchi

through the gates and rushed him to his waiting wife. Down town at the consulate, normally reserved Japanese officials broke into wide smiles, clapped each other on the back and brought out two bottles of Scotch.

Later Okuchi appeared behind the gates and told newsmen he was "profoundly grateful to the Brazilian government for the rapid and adequate measures which it took." The Japanese government handed the Brazilian charge d'affaires in Tokyo a note of thanks.

Okuchi was released 10 hours after the five exchanged prisoners arrived safely in Mexico City. They were a Roman Catholic nun accused of helping terrorists, a Japanese-Brazilian accused of belonging to a subversive group, a Brazilian arrested during a raid on a terrorist arms factory, a Brazilian accused of at least three murders including that of an American Army captain in 1968, and the wife of an alleged terrorist killed last month in a gun battle with police.

"The police kicked me, the police hit me on the body," said the nun, Sister Maurine a Borges da Silveria, who was the mother superior of a convent in Sao Paulo state.

She said a number of priests were in prison, but she did not know how many or who they

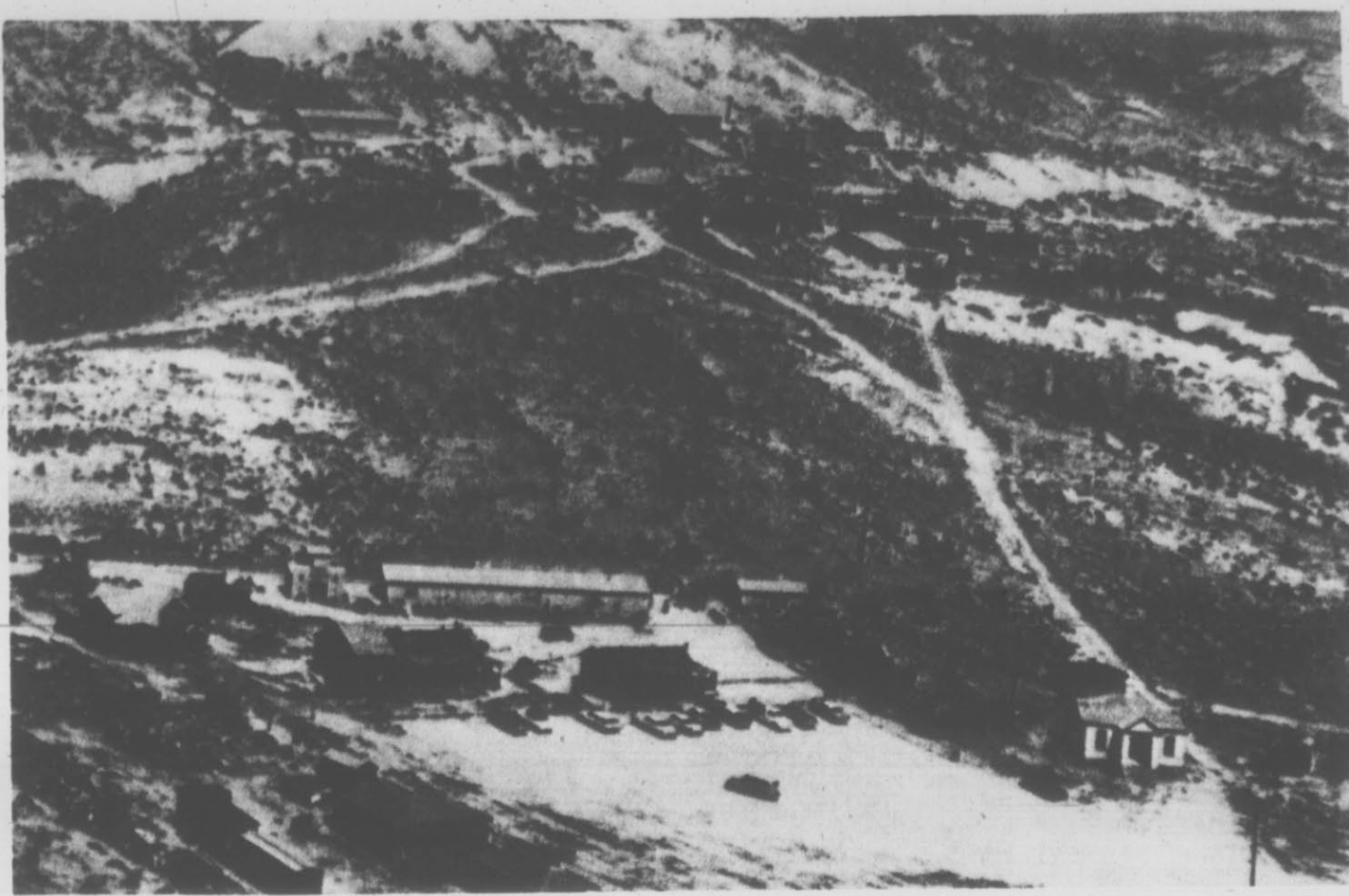
were. Octavio Angelo, arrested last December in a raid on a clandestine arms factory, said, "I was tortured 20 times a month with electric shocks and hung by my feet for as much as six hours."

Diogenes Jose Carvalho de Oliveira, 28, who was accused of being the triggerman who killed U.S. Army Capt. Charles R. Chandler outside his Sao Paulo home in 1968, said all political prisoners in Brazil are "systematically tortured."

Mrs. Damaris Oliveira Luce-na, whose husband police killed last month, took her three children with her to Mexico City.

The other prisoner freed was Shizuo Ozawa, 25, said to be a member of the popular Revolutionary Vanguard, the organization which kidnaped Okuchi. He was arrested last month on political charges.

The diplomat's kidnapers said they were prepared to kill Okuchi and die with him if the government did not meet their demands.



TROPICO GOLD MINE, Mill and Museum . . . the only large gold mine open to the public in California. More than \$8 million in gold was unear-

There's Still Money To Be Made In Old California Gold Diggings

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER
ROSAMOND, Calif. (UPI)—Glen and Dorene Settle own a gold mine.

More than \$8 million in gold was unearthed from the Tropic gold mine five miles west of here and about an hour's drive from Los Angeles, before the Settles turned it into a tourist attraction 12 years ago.

Now 20,000 persons a year peer down into that glory hole and meander around the gold camp where the sourdoughs lived. Nearly half of the yearly visitors come during mid-March to watch the Settles' world gold panning championship.

Dorene Settle grew up at the Tropic gold mine. Settle was a miner when he married the boss' brunette daughter in 1948.

The Settles share a deep interest in California history and gold mining lore and were collecting mining memorabilia before they shut down the mine in 1956 after 62 years.

"We used to get a lot of inquiries from the chamber of commerce wanting to send people up to see the mine. So when it got too expensive to mine gold and make it pay, we

decided to open it up to the public," Settle said.

The Tropic mine, the largest in the West open for tours, is exactly as it was—with a few added safety precautions and a contingent of teen-aged boys to guide visitors through the tunnel that was hand-driven through solid rock. There is a well-lighted view of the 900-foot shaft and several drifts that make up 10 miles of under-

ground tunnels.

Tourists also visit the gold recovery mill, the largest custom mill in Southern California, from the point where the ore was dumped into the chute until the final pouring of molten metal into bars.

The Settles let their imaginations soar when they constructed the mining camp at the base of the hill.

"We used to dig around junk

shops and dumps for equipment to put in our museum, and then Glen went wild and started moving in old buildings," Dorene said.

Confer On Using Retired Persons

RALEIGH (AP) — A two-day statewide conference to discuss ways to use retired persons in model cities programs in North Carolina began today in Raleigh.

The conference is being sponsored by the Department of Local Affairs and the Governor's Council on Aging.

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1-HOUR CLEANING
Hour Glass Cleaners
DRIVE-IN CURB SERVICE
14th St. and Charles St.
"Corner Across From Hardee's"
Complete laundry and dry cleaning service.

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Ayden - Fountain
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ON AND AFTER MARCH 15

YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE CODES
WILL CHANGE

DIAL "I"—FOR ACCESS TO D.D.D.
(Customer Dialed Long Distance Calls)

SERVICE CODES—DIAL

Greenville	Ayden - Fountain	Farmville - Snow Hill
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611	Repair Service	1611
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Fill in the coupon, hand it to your BP dealer and he'll give you one gallon of gasoline, free, when you fill your tank.

It's a come-on, of course. We're betting that once you try us, you'll like us better than those other stations.

Why are we so confident? Because we have millions of cars under our wing in 50 countries. We know how to make customers happy. But around here we're the new boys on the block. So we have to give you more.

Try our gas. Fill up your tank and get one gallon free. Then, fill in the coupon and give it to your BP dealer.

We're betting one gallon that you'll come back for more.

Is that confidence?

You bet your BP it is.



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Fill up your tank with BP gasoline and get one gallon free with this coupon when filled in and signed by purchaser. Offer expires March 30, 1970.

BP Oil Corporation

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JET PIEDMONT

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry supplies about in balance today for good, ready-to-cook demand. Weights light at some points. Live, at farm based valuation on broilers and fryers, 14 cents per pound. Hens—supplies fully adequate for fair buying interest. Heavies—at farm 15-26½, mostly 16. Lights—too few to report.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets mostly 25 cents higher. Tops 24.25-25.25 Rocky Mount; 23.75-25.25 Tarboro; 23.75-24.75 Bethel; 24.00-24.50 Siler City, Denton; 23.50 - 24.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albion, Lumberton; 24.25 Greensboro.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market tumbled early today in a sluggish trading. Declining is-

suces outstripped gainers by about 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average at 11 a.m. was off 6.27 at 765.84. The market had declined in six of the seven previous sessions.

Glamor issues continued soft as they have been for several weeks. Prices of glamor issues included Teledyne, off 1½ at 22½; University Computing, off 3 at 45½; Xerox, off 1½ at 88½ and IBM, off 5½ at 318½.

Prices of drug issues were generally lower, continuing their slide of past week. Prices of drug issues including Sterling Drug, off ½ at 39½; Upjohn, off ½ at 50; Schering, off 1½ at 54½; Merck, off 1¼ at 97½ and Pfizer off 1¼ at 99½.

Big Board prices included Gulf, off ¼ at 25½; Zapata Nor-

ness, off 1 at 21¾; Kresge, off ¼ at 44½ and Standard Oil (Calif.), off 1¼ at 43½.

Infiltrated By Band Of Indians

By WICK TEMPLE
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP)—In the darkness before dawn the little band of Indians crept along the edge of Puget Sound and scaled the 70-foot cliff to the edge of the U.S. Army's Ft. Lawton.

They lay in the brush until, at first light, they saw the sentry pass on his hourly round. Then did they attack?

Nope. They hurried onto the fort grounds in a misty rain Sunday, set up a teepee, started a fire and began doing war dances.

A hundred years ago that would have been a silly way to run an Indian attack. In 1970, as Boeing 747 superjets flew over-

head in their test pattern, the Indians felt it was the best way to express their demands for their rights.

"It was just like in the old days," said Grace Thorpe, daughter of famed Indian athlete Jim Thorpe. "You sneak up on the Army, you take'em by surprise, then you start hollering and whooping." The Army didn't think it was funny. Soldiers arrested 78 Indians and put them in the stockade, fed them noodle soup and bologna sandwiches for lunch, then released them.

Seventeen were instructed to go before a U.S. commissioner today on a charge of violating a warning against entering a military installation illegally.

But the Indians, representing more than 30 tribes, had just begun to fight. They beefed up their sentry force at the main gate of the fort, which has been closed to the public since the Indians first invaded it a week ago. They organized office space and picket schedules and vowed to demonstrate peacefully until President Nixon meets their demands.

The United Indians of All Tribes, as the group calls itself, wants Ft. Lawton for an Indian university and culture center.

They claim title to the land under the 1865 Treaty of Point Elliott. The Defense Department has announced that the post, now used for reserve training, will be deactivated this summer, and Seattle wants it for a park.

CB Radio Crackdown

WINSTONSALEM (AP)—In what the Federal Communications Commission called one of the nation's largest FCC investigations, more than 40 persons in the Lexington and Winston-Salem area were charged with violations in operating citizens-band radios.

The violations include operating without a license, using improper station names, and operating with excessive power. The names of those charged will be released later, according to J. Jerry Freeman, engineer in charge of the FCC office for the Winston-Salem area.

Unlicensed operators could receive up to a \$10,000 fine and one year in jail. Licensed persons guilty of violations could get fines ranging from \$100 to \$500. Some of the station operators, Freeman said, were using illegal code names such as Bluebird, The Colonel, Double D, Ping Pong and Mister X in an effort to avoid detection by the FCC.

Empire Brushes To Mark Fifth Year In Greenville

Empire Brushes of Greenville is five years old this week. To mark the fifth anniversary here, the firm will hold an open house for the public on Saturday from 12 noon until 5:00 p.m.

James A. Hecker, Greenville plant manager, says, "This open

house marks both our fifth anniversary and the 60th anniversary of the founding of Empire Brushes, Inc."

"During the past five years, many groups and individuals have expressed an interest in seeing production methods of

brush making, and we feel this Open House will be an excellent opportunity to show our facilities to our many friends in this area."

The local plant of Empire Brushes manufactures personal hair brushes for all ages, a line of household brushes, and many Cordless Electric items. According to Hecker, this company has become to be America's number one brush manufacturer, with plants located in Greenville, in Meridian, Mississippi, and headquarters plant in Port Chester, New York.

For the occasion, a number of officials from the home plant in New York will be on hand to help welcome visitors at the open house on Saturday. Among these will be Jack Gantz, president of Empire Brushes, Inc.; Frank De Bease, vice president of manufacturing; Ted Uly, vice president of sales; Irwin Katz, treasurer and comptroller; Harry Archer, secretary; and Miss Freda Levitan, assistant secretary.

The open house affair will be at the main plant, located on Highway 13 north (Bethel Highway). Visitors will be greeted and directed through the manufacturing area tour route, to be concluded by a large display, showing the many products the company manufactures. Refreshments will be served. Plant personnel will be stationed along the route to explain operations in each area.

A Respite Given To Rattlesnakes

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)—Rattlesnakes in and around this west Texas city are settling down in their nests today after three days of being hunted, caught and milked.

Sweetwater's annual rattlesnake hunt ended Sunday with about 130 hunters from the United States and Canada taking part.

The longest snake of some 8,000 caught was 6 feet 2. The smallest was about a foot. Professional snake handlers milked the snakes, whose venom is used in making antivenom serums.

James
Mrs. Lena C. James, mother of Mrs. Madeline Grimes of 1702 W. Fourth St., died Sunday morning in the Dixie Rest Home, Enfield.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Roebuck
ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. Thomas Llewellyn Roebuck, 80, died Saturday morning at 11:45 at his home on Route 2, Robersonville.
A retired farmer, he was a Martin County native and a member of the Flat Swamp Primitive Baptist Church. His parents were the late T. L. Roebuck Sr. and Mrs. Rebecca Crawford Roebuck.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Jenkins Roebuck; one son, Russell Roebuck of Robersonville; one brother, Lester Roebuck of Robersonville; one sister, Mrs. Melissa Stancil of Ayden; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Biggs Funeral Chapel in Robersonville by Elder E. C. Harrison and the Rev. James Hagwood. Burial was in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Cox
Mrs. Emma Langley Cox, widow of Roy Cox, formerly of Ayden, and daughter of the late Joe and Mary Langley, died this morning at Yale New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Conn., after a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

James
Mrs. Abbie Miller James, 42, died at her home near Belvoir Sunday morning. Graveside services were conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon in the Oak City Cemetery by the Rev. W. L. Butler, pastor of the Oak City Holiness Church.

Mrs. James, a native of Oak City, had lived near Belvoir for the past six years.

Surviving are her husband, Clifton James; three children by a former marriage, Belinda, James and Mackie Nicholson, all of Drexel; her father, Mack J. Miller of Morganton; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Ray Morris of Belvoir.

Burney
Mrs. Mary (Mamie) Burney of 303 E. 29th St., Baltimore, Md., died Saturday morning at Sinia Hospital after a short illness. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday in Baltimore, Md., by her pastor, the Rev. Ceasar. Burial will follow in Baltimore, Md.

She was born in Pitt County and lived in Galloway's Crossroad Community until she moved to Baltimore, Md. in 1940.

Surviving are six daughters: Mrs. Gladys Little of Greenville, Mrs. Velma Hardy of Simpson, Mrs. Louise Wilson, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. Marion McCoy, Mrs. Willie Dickerson, all of Baltimore; 3 sons, Cinnie Burney, William Bath of Baltimore and Godfrey Burney of Simpson; 4 sisters, Mrs. Matilda Burney, Mrs. Ema Cox, Mrs. Mabel Phillips, all of Baltimore, Mrs. Reatha Anderson of Greenville, N. C.; 2 brothers, Ernest Evans, James Evans, both of New Haven, Conn.; 29 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren.

The family will be at 303 E. 29th St., Baltimore, Md.

Norris
Mr. S. Key Norris, 62, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Dr. Joyce Early, his pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. He resided at 2901 Memorial Dr.

Mr. Norris had been a resident of Greenville most of his life and was employed by L. B. Price & Co. as a salesman. He was a veteran of World War II and served overseas. He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and the Ellington Bible Class.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Blackman Norris; a son, Thomas Key Norris of Raleigh; a daughter, Mrs. James K. Cox of Atlanta, Ga.; and six grandchildren.

Program To Train Tutors

Plans for a tutor-training workshop to be held in April were made at a meeting of the Literacy Council of Pitt County Sunday afternoon.

There will be opportunity for new reading and writing tutors to be trained at two workshops to be held April 14-16 at St. James Methodist Church. Each class will be limited to the first 25 who register. For further information, call Mrs. Carl Moore at 758-1794.

Mrs. John Grier reported that 25 pupils and 22 tutors have been at work in the county since November. This volunteer work of helping adult illiterates learn to read and write is a service rendered to and performed by individuals across racial and denominational lines, she said.

Plans were made to send Douglas Caldwell, a local tutor, to a meeting of the National Association for Literacy Advancement in Kentucky in April.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 54 hours ending at midnight Sunday:

Killed—10
Injured (rural)—136
Killed this year—277
Killed to date last year—292
Injured to Jan. 1, 1970—58,611
Injured to Jan. 1, 1969—55,127

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Harassing Bird Plague

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C. (AP)—Federal officials planned to begin a noise harassment program today in an effort to frighten away several million birds that have plagued the town of Scotland Neck.

Mayor Ferd Harrison said the birds are expected to begin their flight northward in two to four weeks "and we're hoping this harassment program will speed up their departure."

The town and its bird problem vaulted into national prominence last week after news stories called attention to it.

"Several hundred automobiles piled into the area Sunday night to watch the birds fly in to roost," Harrison said. "The cars were lined bumper to bumper for four or five blocks."

Harrison said he received 30 or 40 letters today from persons throughout the nation, many offering solutions to the bird problem.

"The blackbirds roost at night in a 40-acre forest just outside the town limits."

Harrison said employees of the department of interior planned to use guns to produce noise to frighten the birds away.

"They've got a gas operated type gun that will fire at certain intervals and make an explosive sound," he explained.

Snow And Rain For Pitt Areas During Night

A mixture of snow and rain that fell on Greenville and other areas of Pitt County last night amounted to only a slight accumulation but the temperature dropped appreciable as a result of the precipitation.

According to figures compiled by the Greenville Utilities Weather Station, rain and snow fall last night from around 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. amounted to .04 of an inch.

Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending this morning at 8 a.m. reached a high of 51 degrees and dipped to a low last night of 25 degrees. Official temperature at 8 this morning was 31 degrees.

The Station reported the Tar River water level steady at 2.7 feet and holding at its present level. Winds this morning were mild and running from five to ten mile per hour.

Scott Extolls 'Vacationland'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott extolled the virtues of "Variety Vacationland" today to members of the Ohio Valley travel trade.

Scott's praise of North Carolina came in a speech for a kick-off luncheon in Pittsburgh sponsored by a 28-member delegation from the Travel Council of North Carolina. The delegation is on a six-day travel mission in the Ohio Valley to promote Tar Heel tourism.

Scott told the travel industry leaders that of the more than 38 million visitors who came to North Carolina last year, almost 15 per cent came from the Ohio Valley.

He said the explanation for state's success in drawing tourists "is quite simple."

"It is because we are blessed with a great variety of resources—expansive beaches, towering, scenic mountains, large lakes, some of the world's best golf courses, excellent hunting and fishing, and most of all, good, down-to-earth people," he said.

Scott added that North Carolina is the only state with a national park, a national parkway and a national seashore. And he said the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the Blue Ridge Parkway and Cape Hatteras National Seashore each had more visitors last year than any other national parks, parkways or seashores in the nation.

Scott was to return to Raleigh after the talk for a busy week of activities in North Carolina.

The travel mission will hold luncheons or receptions for the travel trade at Toledo Saturday, Columbus Wednesday, Dayton and Indianapolis Thursday and Cincinnati Friday.

A group from western North

Carolina will join the mission Wednesday in Columbus. The delegations will return to Raleigh Saturday.

Scott is scheduled to be back in Raleigh Tuesday to hold a news conference at 10:15 in the conference room of the Administration Building.

Immediately after the news conference, Scott will plant a tree on the grounds of the administration building.

At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Scott will welcome agricultural extension chairmen from across the state to their annual convention in Raleigh.

Scott will then go to Chapel Hill for a 3 p.m. speech on "Environmental Quality in North Carolina" before the Carolina Symposium.

Thursday Scott has three scheduled activities. At 11 a.m. he will present several awards, including the Handicapped Person of the Year Award, in the conference room of the Administration Building.

The Council of State will meet in his office at 2 p.m. Then at 7 p.m. Scott will speak to a banquet of Forsyth County and community committeemen of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at Parkland High School in Winston-Salem.

The governor has two out-of-town events on his calendar for Friday. He will visit an Air National Guard unit at Douglas Municipal Airport in Charlotte in the afternoon.

At 6:30 p.m. he will speak to a Young Democrats rally at the National Guard Armory in Concord.

He will finish up the week's activities by attending the silver anniversary celebration of the North Carolina Ports Authority at 6:15 p.m. at the North Ridge Country Club in Raleigh.

Israeli Planes Bag MIG21 Interceptor

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli planes on a reconnaissance mission over Egypt today shot down a Russian-built MIG21 during a dogfight over Egyptian territory, the Israeli military command announced.

It brought to 76 the number of Egyptian warplanes claimed by Israel since the 1967 war.

This action followed announcement of deep military penetration of Syrian territory Sunday by Israeli airborne troops, who shells an army camp and blew up a power line 21 miles beyond Damascus. It was the first reported penetration of Syria since the 1967 war.

The military command said the clash in the air occurred about 12 miles west of the Suez Canal when Egyptians planes rose to intercept Israeli reconnaissance aircraft. All Israeli planes returned safely, a spokesman added.

Earlier, Israeli planes had bombed and strafed Egyptian military positions on the west

side of the canal.

The Israeli spokesman said a second MIG also was hit in the dogfight but was not seen crashing.

A military spokesman said the airborne raiders Sunday penetrated 55 miles into Syrian territory on their mission. He said they also blew up a bridge and two gun positions south of Damascus in addition to shelling the army camp and blowing up the power line.

The Israeli: 3rd grad.

Singing Parrot Dies At Age 75

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Bobby, a parrot who sat on the perch in his cage in the waiting room of two doctors and sang such songs as "I Am a Pilgrim" and "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," died Saturday at age 75.

He was given to the late Dr. H.E. Christenberry by a missionary from Central America in 1919. Dr. Kenneth Christenberry said. Bobby suffered a stroke about six months ago, but two rails installed in his cage made it easier for him to perch until he had another stroke last week.

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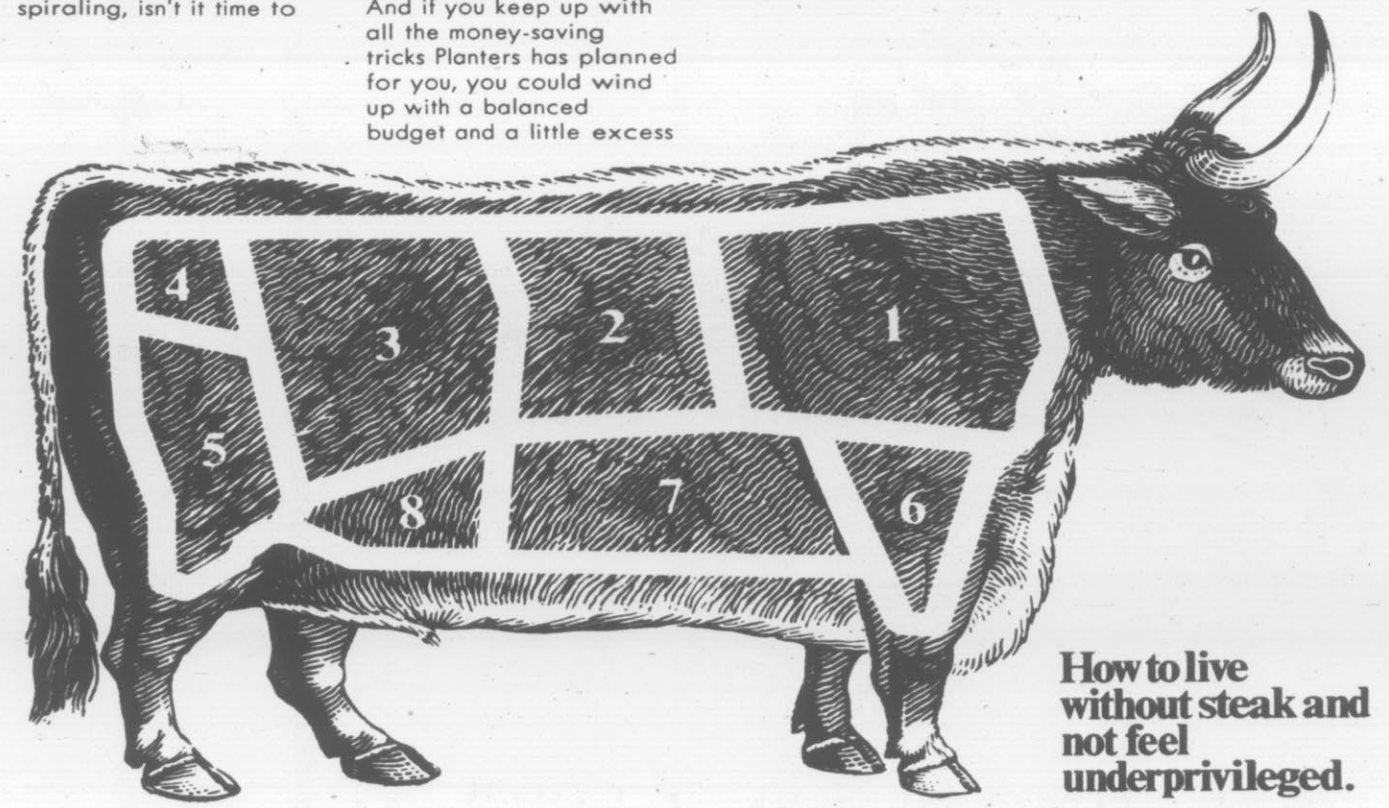
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2 Ribs. This is the high-rent district, best forgotten about except for when you're feeling rich. Unless you buy short-ribs and serve them in a savory sauce over noodles.

3 Loins. This is the part you want to ignore, unless it's somebody's birthday, until your budget is where you want it to be.

4 Rump or Hip. For the time being, maybe you'd better move on to number six. Save the cuts from this section for celebrating something, such as solvency.

5 Round. Use top round for swiss or country style steak, or for very fine steak (maybe laced with burgundy). Use it ground for hamburger pie or hamburger stroganoff.

6 Shank. There's a lot of muscle here, but the flavor is great for zipping up soups and stews.

7 Plate, Brisket, Short Ribs. Short-ribs you know about, in gravy, or onion or tomato sauce. Braised Brisket is great cooked in sauerkraut, and plate takes well to being corn beef.

8 Flank. Wonderful for London Broil. Also not bad in pepper steak or beef chow mein. All three are good company meals that won't ruin your budget. Go ahead. Try something new. The money you save could be your own. And if you'd like to save on all your meals, send 60¢ to Planters National Bank, Box 1220, Rocky Mount, N.C. You'll receive a copy of "How to Feed Four for \$1.00." It's a \$1.00 value. But we've even arranged for you to save 40¢ on the book.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, 1970

Rampants Open Baseball Season In Edenton Tuesday



TWO ALL-CONFERENCE selections return to help Rose High School seek a second straight title this year in baseball, although they are in a different conference. Flanking Coach

Dave Bumgarner are Ronnie Leggett, left, and Russ Smith, right. The Rampants open their season Tuesday in Edenton, then return home for their local opener on Friday.

Rose High School opens its 1970 baseball season Tuesday, traveling to Edenton. The two teams return to Greenville on Friday for the home opener for the Rampants. Home games, as in the past, will be held in Guy Smith Stadium.

Coach Dave Bumgarner, with

most of those back who led the team to the Northeastern Conference championship last year, looks for another good year from the team. "We really don't know too much about Goldsboro, Wilson and Rocky Mount, since we haven't played them before. But we look for

Kinston to be very good, and New Bern to be tough, too. It could be a real dogfight for the title," Bumgarner said.

The strong point of the Rampants last year was pitching, with fireballing Russ Smith leading the way. Smith is back again this season, and

Bumgarner says he is in real good physical shape. "Jimmy Bond, who came on strong at the end of last year, is the most improved player since last year in his pitching," the coach said. Another much improved hurler is Byron Dickens, who is expected to see much relief work this year.

Another who is expected to come around is a junior transfer student, Steve Arnaud. "He still has to come around," Bumgarner said. "But we feel he can really help us when he does."

The hitting of the Rampants is ahead of the pitching at this stage. "We've been hitting the ball well so far. Ronnie Leggett is looking real good right now, and Kim Harbin is hitting well. Tommy Durham is well now, and could be one of our best hitters. Hitting may be the key to who plays in a cloud of positions, according to the coach.

Running through his lineup, Bumgarner has a number of familiar faces. Behind the plate will be Joe West, a veteran. Backing him up are Jimmy Sugg and Willie Barnhill. Bond will be playing at first when not pitching, with Harbin currently holding second. He is being pushed by Bill Lee, however. "Experience is in Kim's favor right now," Bumgarner said. Leggett returns at shortstop, while Durham is at third.

Robbie Cox, a sophomore, is slated to see relief duty in the infield.

In the outfield, it's Lewis Gidley, Jimmy Paige and John Conway. Alan Pate, who can play the outfield, will probably spend most of his time as a pinchhitter. Eddie Vincent could play either first or in the outfield, and has been hitting well so far.

"I think our defense should be pretty good," Bumgarner said. "The left side is extremely strong."

Others expected to see a lot of action are infielder Buddy Holt, outfielder Larry Hatton, pitcher Jim McDermott and outfielder Bill Higgins.

Bucs Drop Opener Of Net Season

East Carolina University opened the 1970 tennis season yesterday with an 8-1 loss to East Stroudsburg State College.

The Bucs won only one singles match in the meet, as Graham Felton picked up the win with a 6-4, 1-6, and 10-8 match.

East Carolina plays host to the University of Cincinnati Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Summary: Graham Felton (ED) defeated Neil Curtis, 6-4, 1-6, 10-8.

Fred Schaus (ES) defeated Bill Ramsone, 7-5, 6-1.

Klaus Muhlbauer (ES) defeated Bill Van Middlesworth, 8-6, 2-6, 7-5.

David Kozlowski (ES) defeated Mike Grady, 6-3, 6-3.

Jerry Muhlbauer (ES) defeated Bruce Linton, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Dan Gobeo (ES) defeated Fred Mitchell, 6-0, 6-4.

Curtis Schaus (ES) defeated Felton - Ramsone, 7-5, 6-3.

Kozlowski - Gobeo (ES) defeated Van Middlesworth - Grady, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Muhlbauer - Muhlbauer (ES) defeated Mitchell - Kirk Jones, 5-7, 11-9, 6-2.

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2

Houston 8, Minnesota 6

Washington 8, Los Angeles 2

Montreal 6, Los Angeles 'B' 2

New York (N) 4, Boston 3

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 'B' 5

San Diego 4, Cleveland 2

Oakland 5, San Francisco 3,

10 innings

California 3, Seattle 0

Detroit 5, Chicago (A) 4

New York (A) 1, Kan. City 0

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 8, Baltimore 7

Cincinnati 7, New York (N) 6

Houston 5, Minnesota 4

Los Angeles 14, Washington 6,

17 innings

New York (A) 9, Montreal 8,

11 innings

Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 5

St. Louis 2, Chicago (A) 1

Pittsburgh 6, Mexico City 4

Chicago (N) 7, San Fran. 5

Seattle 8, San Diego 1

Boston 4, Detroit 1

Cleveland 6, California 3

Oakland 12, Seattle 'B' 7

Today's Games

Cincinnati vs Boston at Winter Haven

Houston vs Atlanta at Cocoa

Montreal vs Washington at West Palm Beach

New York (N) vs Detroit at St. Petersburg

Philadelphia vs St. Louis at

Clearwater

Chicago (N) vs Oakland at Mesa

San Diego vs Seattle at Yuma

San Francisco vs Seattle 'B' at Phoenix

Baltimore vs Mexico City at Mexico City, night

California vs Cleveland at Palm Springs

Chicago (N) vs Minnesota at Sarasota

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta vs Houston at West Palm Beach

Cincinnati vs Philadelphia at Tampa

Los Angeles vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton

New York (N) vs Chicago (A) at St. Petersburg

St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando

Chicago (N) vs San Francisco at Phoenix

Baltimore vs Mexico City at Mexico City, night

Boston vs New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale

Cleveland vs Oakland at Tucson

Detroit vs Kansas City at Lakeland

NEVER LOST

NEW YORK (UPI)—The late Rocky Marciano was the only heavyweight in the history of professional boxing to compile a perfect record. The Rock won all of his 49 pro bouts.

Monsanto Open's Victor Almost Quit Golf Game

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Dick Lotz turned to golf because he was told to, almost quit and wouldn't want to do it all over again.

"Our dad told us to stick to golf and stay away from baseball," the personable, 27-year-old Lotz said Sunday after scoring his biggest victory in the

\$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

Lotz, the son of a former Pacific Coast League pitcher, came on the tour along with brother John in 1964 and didn't make more than \$3,000 in his next three seasons.

"It was pretty miserable," he said. "If I had to do it over again, well, I don't think I'd do it."

He won about \$15,000 the next year—"just about made expenses"—vaulted to \$23,000 the next season, \$38,000 last year, including a victory in the \$50,000 Alameda County Open, and then came into his own this season.

"For the last four weeks, he's been the best player on the tour—head and shoulders above everyone else," said Ron Cerrudo, a long-time friend and the man who beat him for the title in the San Antonio Open.

Lotz was second in that one, skipped the next tournament and finished fourth last week. That gave him winnings of \$49,000 in his last three starts and pushed him into the No. 1 spot on the money winning list at \$54,000.

Lotz, who has been under 70 in 10 of his last 11 competitive rounds, had a final 68 and finished at 275, nine under par and three strokes ahead of Dave Stockton, who took second with a 67.

Lotz started the day in a tie for the top with veteran Bill Collins, took sole control when Collins bogeyed the first hole and was in command the rest of the way. He stretched his lead to four strokes at one point and the last challenge failed when Ray Floyd bogeyed the 16th hole and took a double bogey six on the 17th.

Floyd finished with a 72 for 280. British Open champ Tony Jacklin, with a 71, and Homero Blancas, with a sparkling 64, tied at 281, followed by John Miller and Bob Charles, 282.

South African Gary Player had a 73 for 283 and Arnold Palmer had a 69 for 284. Collins, troubled with an aching ankle, limped in with a fat 78 and finished well back at 285.

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LANIER HAS PRO FUTURE

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Lanier's career with St. Bonaventure's college basketball team may have ended prematurely, but his future as a pro is still bright.

This was the verdict of doctors at Buffalo General Hospital Sunday after they operated on the 6-11 All-American center for torn ligaments in his right knee.

"The procedure went well and there is no reason evident that would prevent his return to competitive athletics," said a hospital spokesman after the operation.

Lanier will have his leg in a cast while the third-ranked Bonnies take on Jacksonville in the NCAA finals. He injured his leg Saturday during his team's 97-74 victory over Villanova.

The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association are said to be ready to offer Lanier — their number one draft pick — \$1.5 million for his services. The rival National Basketball Association has yet to enter the bidding.

Tiny Lund Zoomed By

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (AP)—

South Carolina stock car driver Tiny Lund has driven to victory in the South Boston Speedway Grand American race that became as much a battle of the pit crews as of the drivers.

Lund pushed his 1969 Camaro to victory in the \$8,350 event after overcoming difficulty with a faulty ignition system while early leader Jim Paschall of High Point, N.C., sat it out in a 1970 Javelin that wouldn't start after running out of gas.

Lund, 40, a racing veteran from Cross, S.C., drove the 281-lap, 100-mile contest over the track where he had set a new qualifying record of 83.671 miles per hour, leading only twice for a total 12 laps.

Wayne Andrews of Silver City, N.C., who also led part of the way, finished third behind T. C. Hunt of Atlanta after dropping his lead with a series of pit stops around the 85-mile mark.

In order of finish to No. 10 behind Andrews were: Charlie Blanton, Gaffney, S.C.; Frank Sessoms, Darlington, S.C.; Stan Starr Jr., Madison, Tenn.; Phil Willis, Nashville, Tenn.; Ernie Shaw, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Richard Childress, Winston-Salem; and Buck Baker, Charlotte, N.C.

SWEDES DEFEAT CZECHS, 5-4

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's Three Crowns team fought off Czechoslovakia 5-4 in a thrilling battle Sunday night and with the Soviet Union had collected four points after two rounds of the Ice Hockey World Championship.

The title-defending Russians trounced East Germany 12-1 in the first game of the day.

Finland crushed Poland, 9-1 in Sunday's other game.

Nineteen golfers scored a hole-in-one on the 1969 PGA tour. Dan Sikes was the only one to get two of them.

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Milwaukee Is Slated To Get Seattle Pilots' Team

Bonnie's Matt Gantt Assigned To Fill In For Star Bob Lanier

By DEL BOOTH

COLUMBIA (AP) — Trying to play a 6-11, 275-pound pivotman is the chore that faces St. Bonaventure 6-5, 200-pound Matt Gantt this week in NCAA national basketball title play.

The jumping-jack sophomore ace will have to fill in for All-America Bob Lanier, giant pivotman who suffered a torn ligament in the right knee when he fell during Saturday's game.

An operation was performed on the big center's knee Sunday and it will be in a cast for several weeks, but doctors said he will be able to resume his athletic

career. He is expected to be a high pro draft choice.

"We will just have to meet the challenge of playing without Bob," said St. Bonaventure Coach Larry Weise after the accident. "I think they will rise to it."

Third-ranked St. Bonaventure (25-1) was enjoying a comfortable 20 point lead in the NCAA Eastern Regional final Saturday with less than 10 minutes to play against unranked Villanova (22-7).

There was a tangle under the Villanova basket for a loose ball. St. Bonaventure got it and went

tearing down court on a fast break. But Lanier was left lying, crippled, on the floor.

He had been accidentally clipped from behind by John Ford of Villanova, who was on hands and knees trying to regain his balance after tripping in the scramble for the ball.

Lanier played for 34 more seconds but was limping too badly to continue. The diagnosis was a ligament tear and he was flown within the hour to Buffalo, N. Y., for the operation.

The final 97-74 score was some consolation to Lanier, Gantt and their teammates, because their only loss of the season was a 64-62 thriller against Villanova.

Lanier also had the satisfaction of being voted the most valuable player in the regional and heading the all-tourney team to which Gantt also was selected.

Gantt will be going against 7-2 Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville (26-1), conquerors of No. 1 Kentucky, in the NCAA finals first round Thursday at Maryland. The next tallest man among the

St. Bonaventure starters is 6-3 Greg Gary.

Lanier and Vann Williford, who scored 71 points for 10th ranked North Carolina State (22-7) to lead all point makers in the two Eastern Regional tourney games, were unanimous choices for the star team. Williford got half a vote for most-valuable player, with the other half going to Lanier, who had 50 points and 33 rebounds and all the rest of the most valuable player votes.

Also on the all-star five chosen by votes of 57 of the 58 newsmen covering the event — one did not vote — were the tourney's other All-America, 5-10 Calvin Murphy of 17th ranked Niagara (22-7), 108-88 losers to N. C. State for third place in the consolation; Howard Porter, Villanova Star with 43 points and 27 rebounds; and Gantt.

Murphy's 53 points pushed him up from eighth to fifth place among all-time college scorers with 2,548 points and Niagara announced it is retiring his playing number, 23.

Others drawing votes for all-tourney teams honors were Bill Kilbaugh of St. Bonaventure, 11; Fran O'Hanlon of Villanova, 7; Gary, 5; Rick Anheuser of N. C. State, 4; and Sammy Sims of Villanova and Sammy Gohl of St. Bonaventure, one each.

Lost In Last 20 Seconds

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars lost an American Basketball Association game to the Indiana Pacers Sunday night in the last 20 seconds of the game.

The score was tied 110-110 with less than a half-minute remaining when Fred Lewis hit a 20-foot jump shot to put the Pacers ahead. Mel Daniels added another Indiana goal with six seconds to play and the final score was 114-110.

The Sunday loss left the Cougars with a 1-1 record for the weekend. Saturday night Carolina rolled over Miami 104-85 on the Floridians home court.

Indiana wrapped up the ABA Eastern Division title with the Sunday night victory.

Bob Verga with 26 points and Doug Moe with 23 were the top scorers for Carolina.

Saw Defeat Of Marti Liquori

By LARRY PALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer DETROIT (AP) — Last year it was Marty Liquori, the underdog, winning the cheers of the sellout crowd at the NCAA indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit.

This year it was Marty Liquori, the favorite, getting only mild applause from another capacity crowd of more than 9,400 at Cobo Arena rooting for someone to beat him in the mile run.

And that's exactly what happened.

Liquori, the Villanova star who finished second to Jim Ryun of Kansas in a photo finish in the 1969 meet, didn't capitalize on his top billing and finished second to the 4:03.1 clocking by Howell Michael of William and Mary.

Second place for Liquori meant two points less and second place for Villanova, which could have grabbed its first in-

door title with a victory. The Wildcats finished the two-day, 17-event meet with 26 points compared with 27½ for first place Kansas, the defending champion.

"I don't know what it was, I just didn't run a good race," said the disappointed Liquori, who ran a 3:57.7 outdoor mile last year.

Kansas, which notched its third team crown in the meet's six year history, won the two-mile relay Saturday in a world indoor record shattering time of 7:25.7 seconds. The old mark for an 11-lap track was set by Villanova with 7:26.4 in 1964.

Friday Jarl Salb gave the Jayhawks their first victory with an NCAA record shot put toss of 67-feet-2½ inches, with teammates Steve Wilhelm and Doug Knop finishing 2-3.

A world record was tied Saturday by Michigan State's Herb Washington, who won the 60-yard dash in 5.9.

Besides the two World marks and Salb's shot put, Tom Hill of Arkansas State clipped a tenth of a second off the NCAA record with a 6.9 in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Strong On Defense

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Although the Wyoming Cowboys won only six of their 10 football games last fall, they were one of the best in the nation in ground defense, limiting their opponents to an average of 66.3 yards per game.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

NBA

Championships

Ky. St. 79, Cent. Wash. 71
E. New Mex. 77, Guilford 72, OT

NCAA Regional Finals

Eastern Regional

Championship

St. Bonaventure 97, Villanova 74

Consolation

No. Caro. St. 108, Niagara 88

Midwest Regional

Championship

Jacksonville 106, Kentucky 100

Consolation

Iowa 121, Notre Dame 106

Midwest Regional

Championship

New Mex. St. 87, Drake 78

Consolation

Kansas St. 107, Houston 98

Western Regional

Championship

UCLA 101, Utah State 79

Consolation

Santa Clara 89, Long Beach State 86

NIT

First Round

Manhattan 95, No. Caro. 90
Utah 78, Duke 75
Marquette 62, Mass. 55
Army 72, Cincinnati 67

Women's Intercollegiate

Second Annual NIT

Championship

Fullerton St. 50, West Chester, Pa. 46

Third Place

Ursinus 57, W. Caro. 52

National Christian Tour

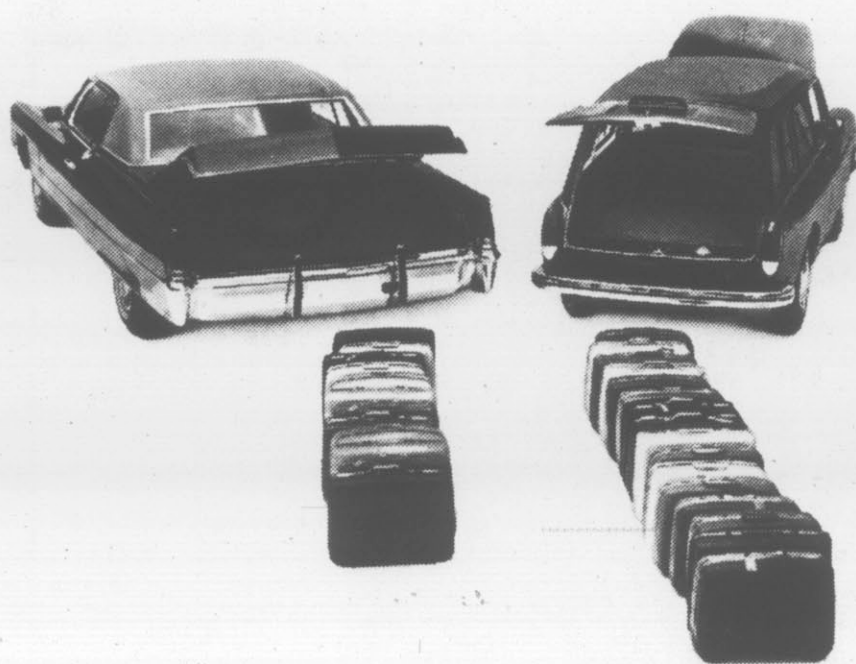
AT Chattanooga, Tenn.

Championship

Azusa Pacific 108, Grace Ind. 83

Consolation

Lee, Tenn. 94, Bethel, Ind. 72



Things are seldom what they seem.

Big cars often pose as big cars, when they're really small cars.

For instance: Notice how much bigger the big car seems than the Volkswagen Squareback Sedan.

Then count the number of suitcases it can take on: only 12.

Now, notice how small the Squareback seems to be.

Then count the number of suitcases it can take on: 16.

That's because the Squareback has 32.8 cubic feet of carrying space.

Which is one and a half times as much as that of the largest sedan trunk.

Of course, if you really have a lot to carry you can always fold down the Squareback's rear seat. Then you'll have more than twice as much carrying space as the largest sedan trunk.

So which would you rather have?

A sedan that looks like a big bully but really is a 12-suitcase weakling?

Or a little fella who's really a 16-suitcase giant?

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NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee, which inherited the Braves from Boston in 1953 and lost them to Atlanta four years ago, is about to get another baseball team.

The Associated Press has learned from unimpeachable sources that the financially troubled Seattle Pilots' American League franchise will be shifted to Milwaukee for the start of the 1970 season.

The sources said the current owners, headed by William R. Daley of Cleveland, have the nine American League votes necessary to assure the transfer and the move will be approved at a league meeting Tuesday morning in Tampa, Fla.

In Milwaukee, Allan "Bud" Selig, head of Milwaukee Brewers, Inc., the group which will acquire the Pilots, said he would be in Tampa for Tuesday's meeting. American League President Joe Crenin said early today in Sarasota, Fla., that the imminent franchise shift was "all news to me. I don't have any information. No vote has been taken. You have more information on this than I have."

Sarasota, Fla., that the imminent franchise shift was "all news to me. I don't have any information. No vote has been taken. You have more information on this than I have."

Any franchise shift undoubtedly would be followed by a court battle. In fact, a show cause hearing is scheduled in

Belmont Park was the scene of the two top single-day purse distributions by the New York Racing Association in 1969. On October 11, when the Champagne was run, purses totaled \$194,400. On Belmont Day, June 7, horse-owners vied for purses of \$194,200.

Seattle on Thursday on a temporary order restraining any actions aimed at moving the Pilots out of town.

The order was granted on a suit by Alfred J. Scheppe, a Seattle attorney. The action also named the Bank of California, where Scheppe said his check for two 1970 season tickets was deposited. Scheppe said the suit enjoins the present owners from doing anything to move the franchise before Thursday.

He said the suit does not enjoin the American League from approving the transfer, but does bar action by the owners to carry it out.

Also last week, Seattle, King County and the State of Washington all mapped plans to join in a number of suits aimed at keeping the Pilots in Seattle.

U.S. Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, both Washington Democrats, reportedly were ready to introduce legislation in the Congress that would remove baseball's immunity from antitrust laws.

This will mark the second time Milwaukee has become the home of a transplanted baseball team shortly before a new season. The Braves moved out of Boston four weeks before the start of the 1953 campaign.

Daley, the Pilots' principal owner, and his associates paid the American League \$6 million for the franchise, which began play last season. They reportedly spent an additional \$2 million getting the team and facilities ready.

But the Pilots needed an attendance of 850,000 to break even and drew only 677,944 in antiquated Sicks' Stadium, which seats 28,500. Milwaukee's County Stadium holds 47,000.

Adding to the Pilots' woes, only last Friday a group of Seat-

tle businessmen, rebuffed a month ago in their efforts to buy the team, rejected the American League's proposal to resubmit their non-profit purchase plan with some modifications.

A few days ago when asked if Milwaukee would be ready to take over, Selig was quoted: "When the Braves came in (to Milwaukee) they didn't have any

local people to operate the club, they had not negotiated any television contracts or concessions and they hadn't even rented County Stadium.

"We have an experienced ticket office now. We've negotiated all the TV contracts. We have the stadium. All we need to do is to sell a lot of tickets fast, and we can do that."

A N U C M N !



Announcing The Opening Of

Smith's Texaco

IN FRONT OF THE COURT HOUSE

ON EVANS STREET

Mr. Curt Smith, (Above) with 18 years service station experience, invites his friends to come by and see him at his new location. Curt formerly operated Smith's Service Station on 10th Street.



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EASY PAY PLAN
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Hurry! Special Offer
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PREMIUM QUALITY
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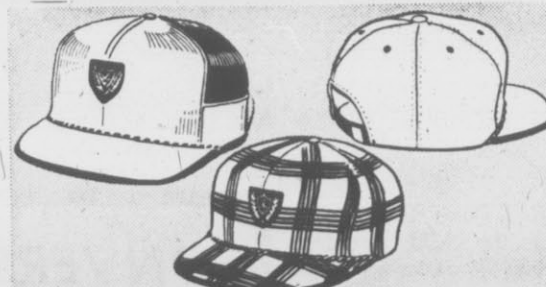
Tubeless Sizes	Blackwall Regular Price Each	Blackwall Regular Price For 3 Tires	Whitewall Regular Price Each	Whitewall Regular Price For 3 Tires	YOU GET FOURTH TIRE FREE	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire on 4 Tires, No Trade Needed
6.95 x 14	\$31.45	\$ 94.35	\$35.85	\$107.55	4th TIRE FREE	\$1.94
7.35 x 14	\$32.55	\$ 97.65	\$37.05	\$111.15	4th TIRE FREE	\$2.04
7.75 x 14	\$34.50	\$103.50	\$39.15	\$117.45	4th TIRE FREE	\$2.17
8.25 x 14	\$37.80	\$113.40	\$42.95	\$128.85	4th TIRE FREE	\$2.33
8.55 x 14	\$41.45	\$124.35	\$47.05	\$141.15	4th TIRE FREE	\$2.53
8.55 x 15	\$41.45	\$124.35	\$47.05	\$141.15	4th TIRE FREE	\$2.57
8.85 x 14	\$47.00	\$141.00	\$53.35	\$160.05	4th TIRE FREE	\$2.84
8.85 x 15	\$47.00	\$141.00	\$53.35	\$160.05	4th TIRE FREE	\$2.76
9.00 x 15	—	—	\$54.30	\$162.90	4th TIRE FREE	\$2.87

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Here is a fashionable golf cap that will give you the relaxed look you want in any golfing weather. Headband adjusts to fit sizes from 6½ to 7½. All linen. It comes in six assorted colors with varied designs.

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Farm Scene

By S. J. WEEKS

No-tillage crop production fits into many different farm situations. It can be used in the production of both corn and soybeans. Double cropping of small grain and soybeans is also used in the no-tillage concept.

No-tillage planting has several attributes which make it economically feasible. It conserves soil moisture and the farm operator's time. These attributes make three types of profit—increasing adjustments feasible for farmers. First, it will reduce damage caused by wind erosion in newly planted fields. Second, land presently

in row crops may be cropped more intensively (more than one crop per year) due to the reduction in land preparation time prior to planting. Third, the number of row crop acres handled by a single operator may be increased due to the elimination of preplant tillage.

For successful no-tillage corn production, select a suitable soil, determine the fertilizer requirements, use specialized equipment adapted for no-tillage planting, and apply herbicides to control existing vegetation. Following these procedures, you can produce high yields of corn in cool-season perennial sod such as fescue; annual rye grass sod; small grain grazed; small grain used for mulch, and previous crop residues. No-tillage corn can also be grown in pasture scheduled for renovation.

Fertilizer requirements for no-tillage corn production are the same as for conventional tillage. No-tillage corn production should not be used in a field that is in a poor state of fertility and expect good results. In other words, if the field has a low pH, this should be corrected by properly liming the soil which would require conventional tillage until the pH is

The campaign will be designed to make the unfamiliar more familiar, he continued. "Approach, wording and 'look' of the program will be comforting, encouraging, familiar," rather than mod or impressive. It will be informational.

Object of the campaign is to take the nonflier gently into the world of flight step by step, anticipating his questions, citing the intrinsic advantages of travel, suggesting the new way of life it might make possible.

A Digest spokesman stated confidentially that he was certain the campaign would fill up a lot of empty seats.

Keepers are reporting for duty to feed and care for the animals, but accepting no pay. It is first time since zoo's founding that animals have had no human visitors. (AP Wirephoto)

But obviously a medicine making such claims would run afoul of the regulatory officials.

Perhaps some more clues will help, although it is unlikely. It helps marriages, for example. And it may help the children get higher marks. It is even suggested that it can make you healthier, wealthier and wiser; and certainly more impressive.

By now, perhaps, you are ready to buy at any price. But where?

All this, it is claimed, may be purchased at your airline ticket counter. The product is travel, especially by air. And all the aforementioned claims are made in the first installment of a big ad campaign by six airlines and a manufacturer of airplanes.

The campaign was three years in the making, will last two years, cost \$2.85 million, total 70 million pages, involve seven of the largest ad agencies. Nevertheless, the entire effort will run in one magazine, Reader's Digest.

It was the Digest, naturally, which announced the campaign to an audience of hundreds gathered in the Wing's Club. American, Braniff, Eastern, Pan American, Trans World, United and Boeing attended.

The announcement stated that the airlines and the manufacturer

er "have joined forces in an industry wide effort to promote flying for pleasure, with particular emphasis on people who have never flown before."

"Sixty per cent of the adult population—spanning all income and educational levels—falls into this category," the announcement said.

The claims made for travel carry the endorsements of doctors, a psychologist, personnel managers, marriage counselors, a teacher, headmaster, guidance counselor, college admissions director, medical school professor.

Republicans To Gather Friday

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Republican National Committee Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton will be the featured banquet speaker at the 1970 North Carolina GOP convention, which begins Friday.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 delegates and alternates are expected to attend the two-day event at the Winston-Salem Convention Center.

corrected.

Also, it is best to plan for no-tillage in the previous year. Be sure that a good mulch crop is produced that will develop a good sod when a sod crop is being used for the mulch.

The existing vegetation must be controlled. This can be done by applying Paraquat and Atrazine either at planting time or just prior to planting. If additional weed problems occur later in the growing season, they can usually be controlled with 2, 4-D or Linuron.

Planting time, depth and rate are very important in corn production. Plant corn 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep and aim for a final stand of 18,000 to 22,000 plants per acre. Seeding rates should be increased 10 to 15 percent above normal levels for conventionally planted corn. Plant as early as feasible and select hybrids which are locally adapted.

Registration will begin at noon Friday, with the first session scheduled for 2 p.m.

The program for the first session calls for reports from committees and the North Carolina Federation of Republican Women. The convention delegates also will elect permanent officers during the opening session.

A news conference for Morton is scheduled at 3 p.m. He will speak at the convention banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, the second session will convene with a report on the 1969 General Assembly and a keynote address. Party sources said during the weekend that a keynote speaker had not yet been found.

After a lunch break the final convention session will convene at 1:30 p.m. for the election of state party officers.

Rep. Jim Holshouser, R-Watauga, the current party chairman, has already announced he will run again. No open opposition to Holshouser has yet been declared.

During the final session, the convention also will hear reports from the Resolutions and Platform committees and introduce the Republican congressional candidates.

GOP candidates will be challenging Democrats in 10 of North Carolina's 11 congressional districts. In two districts, the 4th and 7th, Republican primary battles are set for May 2.

Soft Campaign To Sell Flying

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

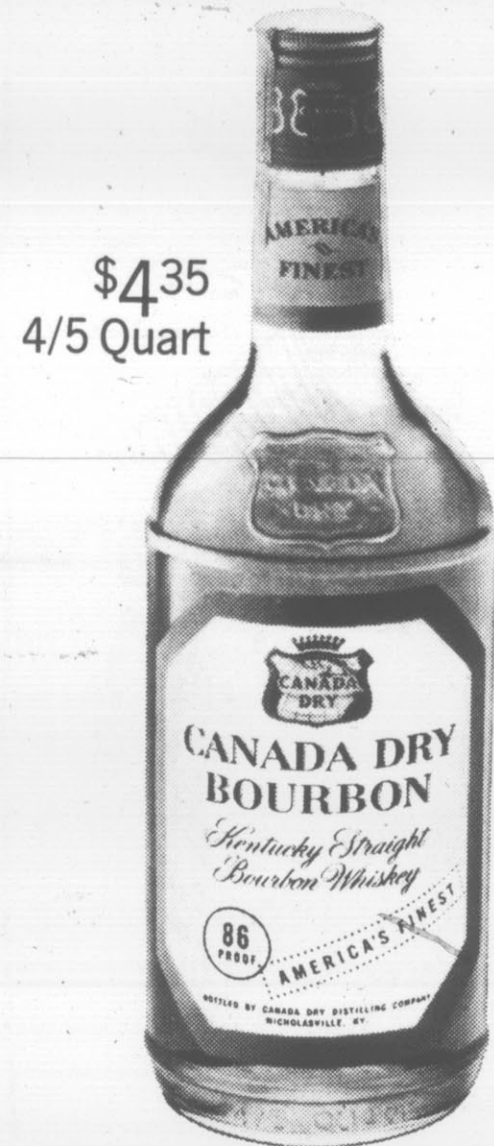
NEW YORK (AP) — It is unlikely that you will be able to name this product but you may try. This is how it is advertised: "Nervousness, anxiety and minor vascular headaches may ease up. Digestion may get better. Skin disorders may im-

prove."

Sounds like a tranquilizer, but it isn't. Here's more:

"Even more serious conditions like high blood pressure, heart palpitations, chronic constipation, colitis or peptic ulcers may take a temporary turn for the better."

A patent medicine, you say?



Canada Dry Bourbon



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY,
86 PROOF, CANADA DRY DISTILLING COMPANY, NICHOLASVILLE, JESSAMINE COUNTY, KY.

Tobacco TIPS

By S.J. Weeks

It is very important that insects be controlled in the tobacco plant bed. Insects can be destructive to tobacco plants especially when they are small. Some of the more common plant bed insects are flea beetle, midge larvae, aphids, vegetable weevil, grub worm, cut worms, and mole crickets.

Most of these insects can adequately be controlled by dusting with a one percent parathion dust. Parathion is a quick killer but does not give any residual control. Since parathion is a very poisonous material the precautions on the label should be followed. It is safer to use Parathion as a dust than as a spray. Even when using it as a dust, it is a good practice to change clothes and take a bath immediately after applying the dust.

When you see evidence of insect damage, you can get effective results quickly by applying Parathion dust. However, it is best to remove the plant bed cover before applying the dust.

Flea beetles can be prevented in the plant bed by using Di-Syston, a systemic insecticide. Apply Di-Syston 10 percent granules broadcast at the rate of one pound per 100 square yards of bed area when the plants are half-dollar size. The beds should be watered immediately after the Di-Syston is applied.

The Di-Syston treatment in the plant bed will not provide protection after the plants are transplanted in the field.

If cutworms become a problem in your plant bed, they can be controlled with a commercially prepared bait (5 percent Dylox). This bait should be spread evenly around the margins of the bed at the rate of four pounds per 100 square yards of bed.

Complete recommendations for plant bed insect control can be obtained from the agricultural Extension Office in Greenville, located at 203 W. Third Street, or by calling 758-1196.

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up with hospital costs. Benefits that provide our members with the most comprehensive health-care protection available.

What do we do with what we take out? We process a million hospital and doctor bills a year for our 1,400,000 members. We do all the paperwork. Pay for the computer. The printing. The mailing. And everything else. When you come right down to it, even what we take out is spent on you. To make sure your bills are processed quickly and paid on time. At Blue Cross and Blue Shield, your good health is our only profit.

NORTH CAROLINA BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD, INC.

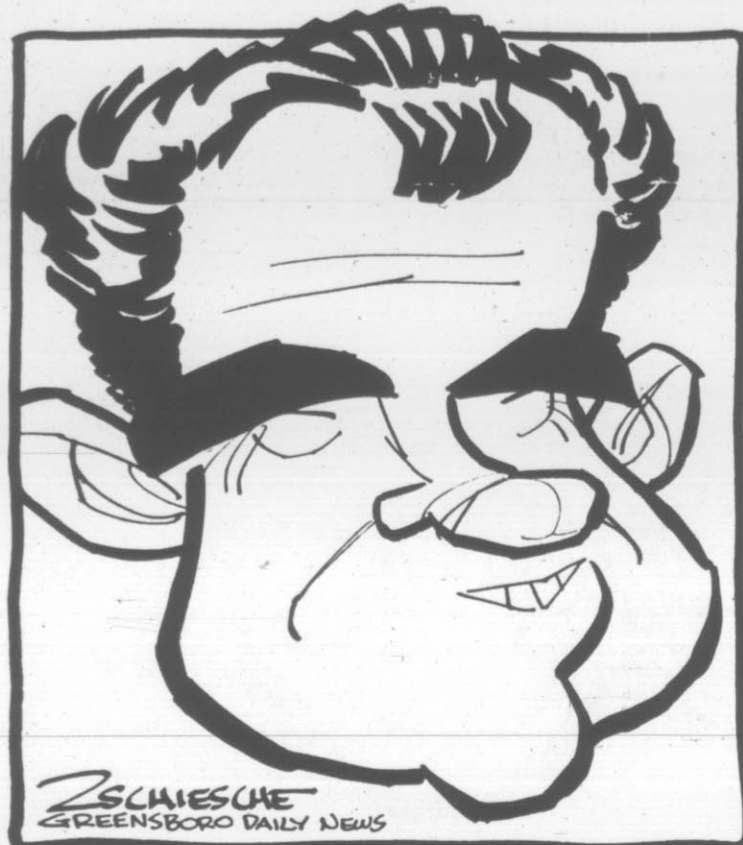
You don't know what you've got until you use it.



The Sketching of a President



WARREN CINCINNATI ENQUIRER



It's not the kind of present which comes to everyone. However, it's becoming a tradition for the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists to offer their unique gifts to the President of the United States—in the form of a collection of their sketches of him. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson each received such a volume.

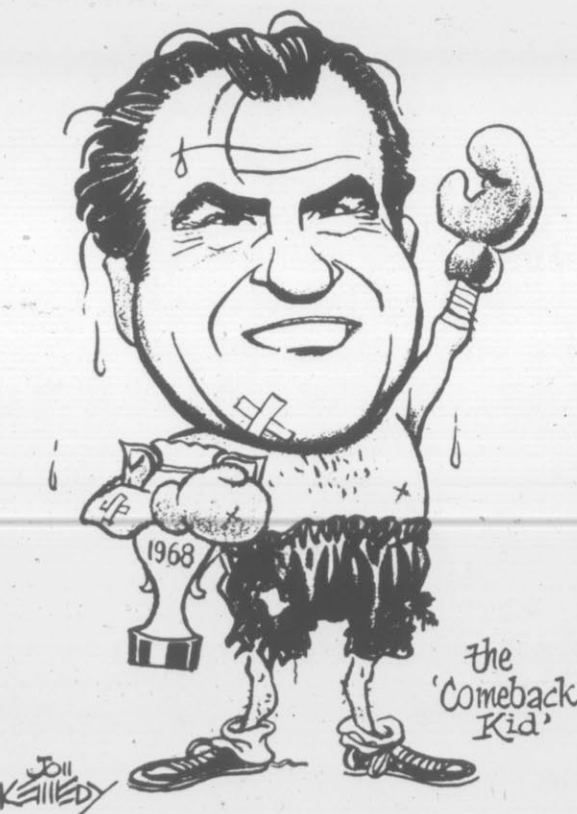
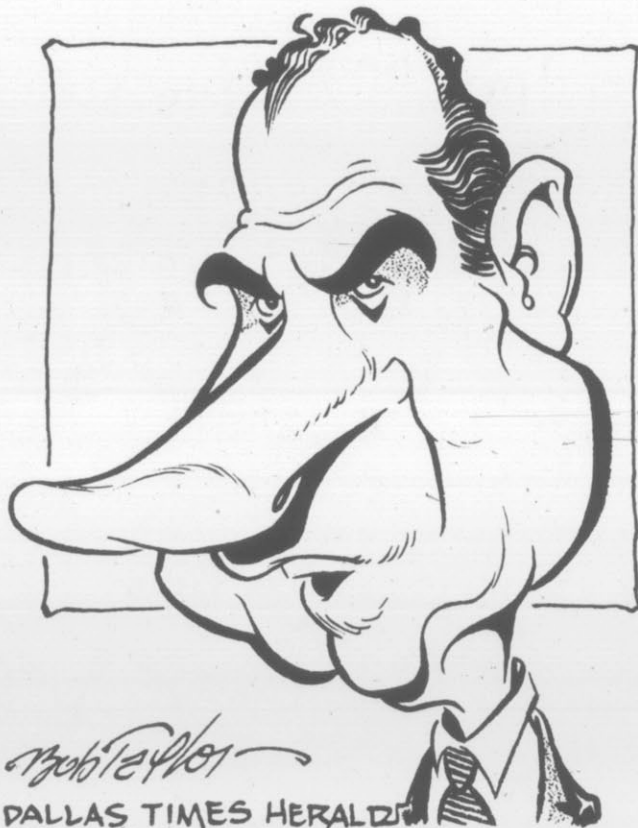
In September, 1969, members of the AAEC presented a leather-bound volume containing 74 original caricatures to President Richard Nixon. The book bears the gold Presidential seal and President Nixon's name on the cover. The photo above shows the President taking the jokes well. He's with officials of the cartoon-

ists' association at the presentation which took place in his private study in the Executive Building in Washington, D.C. Three walls of the study are already covered with cartoons of himself which President Nixon has collected during his public life.

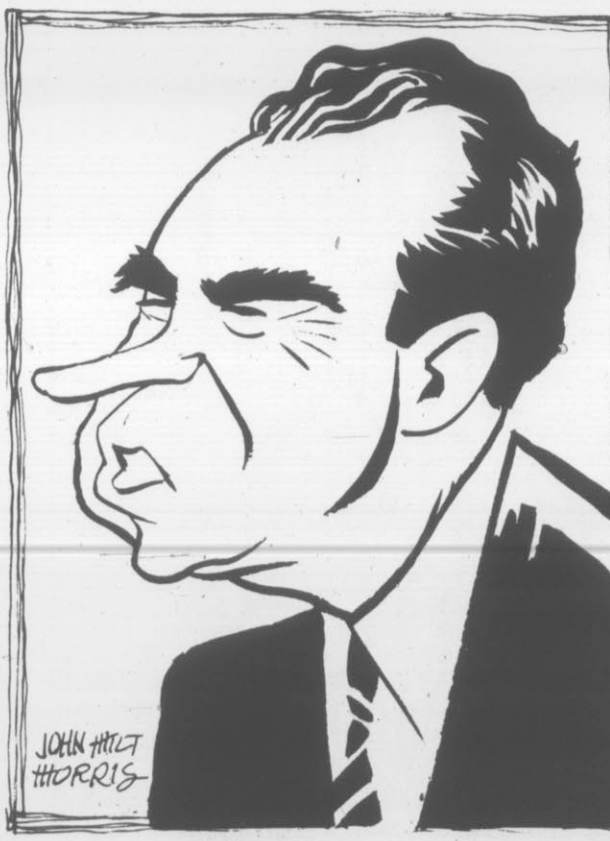
The cartoonists, from left to right, are: Jim Berryman, Art Wood, Gene Basset, John Stampon, John (Milt) Morris, Charles Brooks (AAEC president), John Collins, Gene Payne, Warren King and Hy Rosen. The members of the association are editorial cartoonists for newspapers and news services throughout the U.S. and Canada. The President was also presented with an Honorary Membership plaque and card (he'd been made an Honorary Member when he was Vice President).



BEST WISHES, MR. PRESIDENT,
BILL McCLANAHAN DALLAS MORNING NEWS,
DALLAS, TEXAS.



The President about to receive membership plaque from John (Milt) Morris of The Associated Press, AAEC 1st vice-president and secretary-treasurer.



The Worry Clinic

Cerebrate To Control Panic

Betty is a good example for all parents and teachers. Her case also shows some of the basic laws for control of our emotions. Schedule a "Fear Party," either in school or Sunday School or as a family project at the dinner table. Everybody is "chicken" in some realm, so help relieve the hidden tensions of your kiddies.

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

CASE M - 544: Betty B., aged 34, has 3 kiddies.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I am almost scared to death of lightning."

"And recently we had a violent electrical storm."

"The children ran to me, terrified, so I knew I didn't dare show that I was also scared half to death."

"Despite my inner panic, I thus tried to act brave and put up a bold front for my kiddies."

"In fact, I told them we might read about thunder and lightning in the encyclopedia we had recently purchased."

"And as we focussed on the interesting scientific analysis of such things, not only did I begin to lose some of my blind terror of lightning."

"But my oldest child even got so interested that he went to the window and actually said he wished it would lightning again so he could see if it looked like the picture in our encyclopedia!"

"Keep your fears to yourself," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "but share your courage with other."

That's a superb motto for all good parents, as well as teachers and other youth leaders.

Betty's wise example also shows that when we try to "cerebrate" or use our brains, we can't meanwhile "emote" or grow so panicky.

For when she and her kiddies read about storms in their encyclopedia, they diverted their attention via mental activity and thus dissipated much of their former blind terror.

Besides, much of our fear is usually due to ignorance, so when we learn more facts about snakes or mice or lightning or toads or darkness, we thus banish a large percentage of our former unreasoning fright.

And it is a mark of leadership to set a strong positive example, in spite of our inner fears.

Officers in the Military Service thus act brave because they realize their position demands it.

Many a former "chicken hearted" teen-age girl will then put up a brave front before her toddlers a few years later.

Indeed, the chief difference between the coward and the brave individual is not that the courageous person has no fears.

Both may be almost scared to death!

But the coward flees while the brave person forces himself to go through with his proper duties, in spite of his trembling knees and pounding heart.

A good project for early grammar school teachers, too, is to schedule an hour's "Fear Party," during which the teacher then casually tells her class of some of her own childish terrors when she was their age.

Then ask for the pupils to volunteer any fears they now have.

Timidly, one or two little girls may say they are afraid of lightning or snakes.

Soon, everybody joins in this group confessional and thus they relieve many pent-up inner tensions, for they find that everybody has some type of fear complex.

So launch a "Fear Party" in Sunday School, too, or at the family dinner table and let kiddies know you adults also show to be cowardly!

For this is vastly reassuring to children and may save later trips to a psychiatrist. Send for my booklet "How to Control The Emotions," 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 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Israeli Student Just Too Busy

HAIFA, Israel (UPI)—Educators in other lands have remarked that Israel is one country that appears to show no symptoms or instances of "student unrest" but Israelis find this unremarkable.

Every student ready for college in Israel must first spend three years in military service. As one result, said an article in Technion, the magazine of the Israel Institute of Technology, when the student comes to college, "he is mature (average age 21), balanced and knows exactly what he wants. He just has not time to indulge in political pranks or social somersaults."

Icelanders Have

A TV-Free Day

REYKJAVIK (UPI)—Iceland has a television-free day each week.

The citizens of the "Land of Ice and Fire" love the idea.

Thursday is reserved for dining, dancing, drinking, theater-going and domestic pleasures other than viewing video.

"We try to produce few but high quality programs six days a week and relax on Thursdays," said Peder Godfimsen, managing director of the state-run Television Company.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(1879 by The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Partner opens with one club and you hold:

♠J552 ♥Q653 ♦Q1065 ♣7

What is your response?

A.—We are disinclined to pass partner out in a bid of one club where there is any reasonable excuse for bidding. Partner may have a second suit consisting of hearts or spades and a better result will be obtained if he is afforded the opportunity to show it. A one diamond response allows for this contingency.

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

♠AQJ75 ♥J10952 ♦K3 ♣5

East opened with one heart. What do you bid?

A.—We are in favor of a bid of one spade. While normally it is not recommended that immediate action be taken when most of your strength is in the suit that has been bid ahead of you, in this case your principal strength is not hearts but spades. By passing you may find your self completely shut out of the auction if responder should bid two of a minor and opener supports that suit.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQK109 ♥9 ♦AJ ♣AKJ98

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

3♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

4♥ Pass 4NT Pass

5♥ Pass 5NT Pass

6♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Six no trump. Stopping short of seven may appear to be the height of cowardice. However, despite the possession of all the aces and kings you can't count 13 tricks. In fact the bidding labels the hand as a potential misfit and even a contract of six may not be a laydown. The safest alarm prospect appears to be no trump since a bad break in one or even two suits may be withstood there, whereas a bad trump break could doom a suit contract.

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠Q73 ♥108 ♦KQ952 ♣K10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♠ Dble.

What do you bid now?

A.—Redouble. A hand that is average (10 high) (10 points) with trump support for partner qualifies as a redouble. Particularly in view of your previous

pass, partner can hardly look for more than this in the way of honor strength.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQ98 ♥AJ543 ♦Q ♣Q9

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass

2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—You have just about a minimum opening bid and a rebid should be chosen which will not give partner an impression of strength. Rebid 2♥, therefore, the temptation to bid two no trump. Such a call describes a stronger hand than this. The suggested rebid is two hearts.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ93 ♥Q1063 ♦A6 ♣K97

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—You have just about a minimum opening bid and a rebid should be chosen which will not give partner an impression of strength. Rebid 2♥, therefore, the temptation to bid two no trump. Such a call describes a stronger hand than this. The suggested rebid is two hearts.

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK97 ♥42 ♦AJ10864 ♣5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ 2♣ 2♥ 3♣

What do you bid now?

A.—With this very fine hand a free rebid is in order and our vote is for three diamonds. Partner will recognize this as a step forward, since you were at liberty to pass the three club bid around to him. A rebid of three spades at this point might prove awkward because of the bidding space thus consumed.

Q. 8—Partner opens with two no trump and you hold:

♠KQ532 ♥K4 ♦J3 ♣J872

What is your response?

A.—Your hand counts 10 and partner has a minimum of 22, which adds to within a point or two of slam. However, with this unbalanced hand we prefer first to show the five card suit and then follow up with a raise of the no trump if partner returns to three no trump. Our vote is, therefore, for three spades.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Orfe

4. Trouble

7. Uninteresting

11. Boundary marks

13. Name for

14. Reconnoiter

15. Pugilists

17. Doctrine

18. Orbital point

19. "The Rail Splitter"

20. Silex

21. Ourself

22. Small dog

23. Rowed

26. Memory book

28. White vestment

29. Behold

30. Fashioned again

32. Grain

33. Deriders

35. Headland

36. Raiment

37. Of sound

39. Collected

40. Bridal

42. English princess

43. Peer Gynt's mother

44. Smallest integer

DOWN

1. Possessive adjective

2. Unit of sound measurement

3. Notched

4. River island

5. At home

6. Slander

7. Hired car

8. Sour vinegar

9. Only

10. Mitigate

12. Ale

16. Beautiful bird

18. Metal casting

19. Milkfish

22. Childish

24. Delightful

25. Fawn

27. Native of Brittany

28. Classified section

31. Prize ring

32. Transistor set

33. Jackfruit

34. Boy's cap

35. Wheel track

37. Copy

38. Bravo

41. You and me

42. Ale

43. Peer Gynt's mother

44. Smallest integer

45. Ale

46. Beautiful bird

47. Metal casting

48. Milkfish

49. Childish

50. Delightful

51. Fawn

52. Native of Brittany

53. Classified section

54. Prize ring

55. Transistor set

56. Jackfruit

57. Boy's cap

58. Wheel track

59. Copy

60. Bravo

61. You and me

62. Ale

63. Peer Gynt's mother

64. Smallest integer

65. Ale

66. Beautiful bird

67. Metal casting

68. Milkfish

69. Childish

70. Delightful

71. Fawn

72. Native of Brittany

73. Classified section

74. Prize ring

75. Transistor set

76. Jackfruit

77. Boy's cap

78. Wheel track

79. Copy

80. Bravo

81. You and me

82. Ale

83. Peer Gynt's mother

84. Smallest integer

85. Ale

86. Beautiful bird

87. Metal casting

88. Milkfish

89. Childish

90. Delightful

91. Fawn

92. Native of Brittany

93. Classified section

94. Prize ring

95. Transistor set

96. Jackfruit

97. Boy's cap

98. Wheel track

99. Copy

100. Bravo

101. You and me

102. Ale

103. Peer Gynt's mother

104. Smallest integer

105. Ale

106. Beautiful bird

107. Metal casting

108. Milkfish

109. Childish

110. Delightful

111. Fawn

112. Native of Brittany

113. Classified section

114. Prize ring

115. Transistor set

116. Jackfruit

117. Boy's cap

118. Wheel track

119. Copy

120. Bravo

121. You and me

122. Ale

123. Peer Gynt's mother

124. Smallest integer

125. Ale

126. Beautiful bird

127. Metal casting

128. Milkfish

129. Childish

130. Delightful

131. Fawn

132. Native of Brittany

133. Classified section

134. Prize ring

135. Transistor set

136. Jackfruit

137. Boy's cap

138. Wheel track

139. Copy

140. Bravo

141. You and me

142. Ale

Community Notes

Robert Bellamy, chairman of the Cherry View Neighborhood Organization and the Rev. W. L. Jones, neighborhood coordinator for the Redevelopment Commission, announces a meeting for the residents of Cherry View will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Douglas Ave.

Various city officials will be present to discuss the arrangements of a clean-up campaign.

Elder Daisy Pippin of Baltimore, Md., will conduct revival services at the Pactolus Holy Church on the Rock tonight through Friday, beginning each night at 8 o'clock.

The following Sunday services will be held: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:30 a.m., morning worship; 3:30 p.m., Elder Gibbs of Washington, D.C., will preach; 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion.

The Rev. Humphrey Suggs of Hookerton will conduct revival services at the True House of Faith Holiness Church, Bonners Lane, tonight through Thursday night.

Bishop Evans of New York will conduct services Thursday night.

Julius Williams of Falkland is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 330.

Mrs. Hallie Williams of Falkland is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Make Sure To Bring The Pants

CHICAGO (AP) — You can fight City Hall, but make sure you take your pants along or you may not have a case.

Last December, Edwin Black, 20, ripped his pants when he stepped in a hole the city had dug for a tree.

Three months, two investigations and one meeting of the City Finance Committee later, Black was informed that only the formality of a City Council meeting stood between him and \$15 restitution for his ripped pants.

He assumes he'll get his money, although the council asked him to bring his pants to City Hall as proof of the accident.

Biotite is an important rock-forming mineral of the mica group.

VOTER REGISTRATION HELPERS. — Mrs. Myron Caspar talks with interested voters on five points. The women voters league have stationed members at three points in the city which are, Five points, Pitt Plaza, and the West End shopping center. The purpose of this is to inform voters more about their government and where they should register, and also the requirements of registering. (Reflector Photo by Forrest)

Demo Women To Hold Workshop

Congressman Walter B. Jones and Mrs. Robert Scott are among party notables who will address Democratic women from the First Congressional District at a workshop here Tuesday, March 24.

Jones will bring greetings to the women and Mrs. Scott will be luncheon speaker at the all-day meeting, the first in a series to be conducted throughout the state.

The program, to be held at the Holiday Inn, will feature discussions by Mrs. Margaret Harper of Southport, party vice-chairman; Mrs. John Winfield of Pinetown, national committee woman; W. Eugene Simmons of Tarboro, party chairman; and James B. Hunt Jr. of Wilson, study commission chairman.

Two directors of Democratic Women, Miss Janice Hardison of Greenville, First District director, and Mrs. Betty McCain of Wilson, Second District director, will participate on panels, also.

The meeting is open to all

interested Democratic women in the 19 counties of the First District and will afford them a rare opportunity to learn about the relation of political activity to good government, Miss Hardison said.

Small Quantity Of Food Stolen

Detectives are continuing their investigation into the theft of a small quantity of food taken from the Eppes Junior High School lunchroom sometime Friday night or Saturday morning.

According to Chief T. E. Gladson someone gained entrance to the Eppes building by breaking a window, then took four cartons of milk, a dozen franks, and two plates of dessert.

School officials told police the food was valued at about \$1.

Pinball machines were introduced in Japan in 1949.

Angry Young Bureaucrats Are No Longer 'Faceless'

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dissident young bureaucrats, angry over such issues as the Vietnam war and the Nixon administration's civil rights policies, are shattering the stereotype of the federal employee as a faceless civil servant.

To the increasing discomfort

of their politically appointed bosses, a vocal minority among the under-40 crowd in government is making discernible waves in a distinctly unservice fashion.

Consider these news items from the past few weeks:

—Five hundred career government workers petitioned senators to reject President Nixon's nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

—Eighteen hundred employees at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare demanded an accounting of Nixon administration civil rights policies from their boss, Robert H. Finch.

—More than one-third of HEW's civil rights division protested the ouster of their director, Leon E. Panetta, in a strongly worded letter to the President.

—The Labor Department faces a minor rebellion from neighborhood Youth Corps directors objecting to a 25 percent cut in money job trainees can earn.

Indeed, the uncounted thousands of young dissidents in the Washington bureaucracy are far outnumbered by the hundreds of thousands of federal employees who execute given policy each day without protest.

But the activists' loose network of organizations—such as the Federal Employees—a newsletter and union groups has extended over the past three years into virtually every federal organization except the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency.

For some the issues are job discrimination, employee rights, the sale of California grapes in government cafeterias, and court suits to stop the transfer of agencies from downtown Washington to outlying suburbs.

But for others, such as Roy Morgan, head of the union local at HEW, the issues extend more broadly to the fundamental relationship of employee to program.

"We are challenging the mythical restrictions that federal employees have no right to challenge or criticize the policies, or programs or the agencies," Morgan said. "You have so many hard-head bureaucrats who sit there year after year and do things they know are wrong, but they don't say anything because they are dead-end and frightened."

The young blacks at HEW have started a newsletter called Drum, which opened with a manifesto that reads in part: "We advocate the economic, social and political liberation of our people. It is too obvious to us that the systems of this nation are racist and by working within this system we do harm to our people. We must begin to repay the black community for the harm we do."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An oil slick fed by three wild wells continued to build up in the Gulf of Mexico today amid fear that a windsift would carry the oil closer to the Louisiana coast.

The Chevron Oil Co. wells are 75 miles east-southeast of New Orleans and 28 miles east of the Main Pass of the Mississippi River. The coast Guard reported the slick extended westward from the oil platform for four miles and toward the north and northeast for 10 miles.

A Chevron spokesman said no timetable could be given for control of the four wells still out of control, one of them spewing oil gas. Drilling continued of a relief well on C6, the one responsible for most of the oil.

The Coast Guard said skimmer boats had corrected several mechanical difficulties and were picking up oil at a faster rate.

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The Coast Guard said skimmer boats had corrected several mechanical difficulties and were picking up oil at a faster rate.

Nixon-Agnew In Vaudeville Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Vice President Agnew spoofed the administration's so-called "Southern Strategy" with a twin-piano vaudeville act that stole the show at this weekend's Gridiron Club program.

At the conclusion of the prestigious newsmen's organization lampoon of government officials, Nixon walked on the stage and called on the vice president to join him and be interviewed on "Southern Strategy."

The President asked Agnew if there was such a thing as a Southern Strategy.

"No, suh!" responded Agnew with an exaggerated Southern accent.

The two then debated who was the better piano player. And it

ECU Prof Conducted New England Chorus

Dr. Paul Aliapoulos, assistant to the Dean of the School of Music at East Carolina University, served as guest conductor to the New England Festival Chorus in two concerts held in Falmouth, Mass., March 12-14.

Aliapoulos, director of the newly organized Greenville Community Chorus, directs the ECU Chorale which recently presented the Mozart Requiem.

A native of Manchester, N. H., Aliapoulos received the BA in music history from the University of New Hampshire and the MM and DMA degrees from Boston University. He has been a member of the ECU

faculty since 1966.

Recently Aliapoulos completed a nationwide study of the adult amateur choral organization. The study pointed out a number of implications for the role of the choral group in adult education.

Oil Slick Is Building Up

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Set Pre-School Clinic Tuesday

PACTOLUS — Pre-school clinic will be held at Pactolus Elementary School Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Any parent who has a child living in the Pactolus School district who will be six years of age on or before Oct. 16, is urged to attend the clinic.

Parents are requested to bring the child's birth certificate, immunization records, medical examination and the pupil-parent information blank.

Parent, with pre-school children who have not received the information blanks, should contact the school immediately.

The longest road in Hong Kong is the 20-mile Castle Peak Road.

Roamers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service reports there are about 1,500 bighorn sheep roaming the national forests in California.

Public Notice

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
In The General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of George L. House, Sr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said George L. House, Sr. to present them to the undersigned with six (6) months from the date of the publication of this notice or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 12th day of March, 1970.

(s) Eunice P. House

EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE L. HOUSE, SR.

2611 Calvin Way
Greenville, North Carolina
March 16, 23 and 30 and April 6.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those certain deeds of trust executed by Lonnie Carr and wife, Mary C. Carr, dated December 11, 1957 and November 9, 1961 and recorded in Book A-30, at page 405, and in Book S-32, at page 348, respectively, in the Pitt County Registry, which have been purchased by Selena Lang, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 A.M., on

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970

the property conveyed in the Deeds of Trust described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a stake in the western boundary line of Lots Nos. 5 and 6, in Block 'B' of the Lincoln Park Subdivision, as shown on map hereinafter referred to, intersects the western boundary line of Lincoln Drive; thence in a westerly direction along the common dividing line between Lots Nos. 5 and 6, in Block 'B', 135 feet, or more or less, to the center of a ditch; thence in a southerly direction along the center line of said ditch to the center line of the common dividing line between Lots Nos. 4 and 5, in Block 'B', 130 feet, more or less, to the western boundary line of Lincoln Drive, a corner; thence North 23° 30' East along the western boundary line of Lincoln Drive, 60 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being the same as the point of BEGINNING, in Map Book 8, at page 4, in the Pitt County Registry, and being also the identical property conveyed by Moses W. Watson, incorporated, to W.H. Watson, by deed dated the 26th day of March, 1957, at page 408, in the Pitt County Registry, and being also the identical property conveyed by W.H. Watson, to Lonnie Carr and wife, Mary C. Carr, by deed dated December 10, 1957 and recorded in the Pitt County Registry."

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

This 16th day of March, 1970.

W.W. SPEIGHT, TRUSTEE IN S-32

JAMES SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER, ATTORNEYS, S-15

March 16, 27, April 3 and 10.

NOTICE

North Carolina

Pitt County

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and under and by virtue of an Order of Resale of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in a Special Proceeding therein pending entitled "Judson Hassell Blount, Jr. (unmarried), Plaintiff v. Lucy Blount Williams, et al., Respondents," the same being File No. SP 7643, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 27th day of March, 1970, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse, in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash upon an opening bid as is indicated below, subject, however, to the confirmation of the Court, all that certain tract or parcel of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. ONE: Lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the North side of East Tenth Street and BEGINNING at a point in the center of said East Tenth Street, a common corner with the Hollowell lands and running thence North 0° 15' East 124 feet; thence North 25° 15' East 133 feet; thence North 10° East 130 feet; thence North 38° East 178 feet; thence North 70° East 72 feet; thence North 50° 30' East 81 feet; thence North 32° 15' East 200 feet to the center of the Greene Mill Run; thence North 74° East 145 feet; thence South 23° 45' West 575 feet to the center of a culvert of said East Tenth Street; thence South 82° 50' West 88.2 feet; thence South 83° 15' West 86 feet; thence South 84° 50' West 100 feet; thence South 86° 10' West 100 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and containing 4.55 acres, more or less.

THE OPENING BID FOR THIS TRACT WILL BE THE SUM OF \$29,892.31.

The highest bidder at this sale will be required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the amount bid, and this sale is subject to all taxes and assessments for 1970 and subsequent years.

This 12th day of March, 1970.

(s) Marvin K. Blount, Jr.

COMMISSIONER

(s) M.E. Cavendish

COMMISSIONER

March 16 and 23.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina

Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Sam Williams (single), to Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., Trustee, dated the 25th day of March, 1969, and recorded in Book J-38, page 431, in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by its terms subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 18th day of April, 1970, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust and described as follows:

Lying and being on the west side of Carolina Avenue on Sheppard Street and being known as Lot No. 4 in Block 'C' on a map made of the Sheppard and Cherry lands, containing one-sixth of an acre, more or less, and being the same lot fully described in a deed from H. Sheppard to Norr Tucker, of record in Book P-7, at page 122, and being described in deed from Norris Tucker to Spillman Gray recorded in Book S-8, at page 44, and by Spillman Gray conveyed to C. C. Pierce by deed recorded in Book U-10, at page 247, and being the identical parcel of land that was conveyed to S. W. Williams and wife, Zilphy Williams, by deed recorded in Book C-11, at page 421, to which deed reference is made, said premises herein conveyed being known as 606 Sheppard Street; and being the identical parcel of land that was conveyed to the said Mariah Clark by Zilphy Williams on the 17th day of January, 1949, and recorded in Book I-25 at page 348, to which

reference is made.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee 10 percent of the amount of his bid up to \$1,000 and 5 percent on all in excess of \$1,000 to show his good faith.

This 9th day of March, 1970.

Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., Trustee

Gaylord and Singleton

Attorneys At Law

March 16, 23, 30; April 6, 1970.

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 the town of Greenville, Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Little Tucker, Speight Brothers, J.S. Elks, Fannie Bowen, Wiley Blount, and others, and being the interest share or part of the late Mollie Crawford in the tract of land set out and described in the deed from W.H. Elks et al. to the said Mollie Crawford (also known as Mollie 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 by land inherited from his mother, the said Mollie Crawford, deceased.

The said Mollie Crawford, this sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee an amount equal to 10 percent of his bid pending confirmation of said sale.

This 19 day of February, 1970.

R.B. Lee

Trustee

Feb. 23, March 2, 9 and 16

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 3rd day of January, 1968, 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 1st day of February, 1970, and recorded in Book A-39, Page 441, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, the undersigned has been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by its terms subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure of said deed 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 OR E N U I L E T C R T H CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, on the 6th day of APRIL, 1970,

the land conveyed in said deed of trust, situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being the same as the land conveyed in said deed of trust, situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

The certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being the same as the land conveyed in said deed of trust, situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the eastern right of way of Powell Street, said point being 75 feet south of the intersection of the southern right of way line of Johnson Street and the eastern 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 Registry; thence north 67 degrees 44 minutes west 71 feet to the northeastern corner of said Higgins lot; thence north 20 degrees 36 minutes east 114 feet, more or less, to the southwestern corner of Roy A. Simmons, Jr.'s lot; thence South 70 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 102.

The highest bidder at the sale will be required to deposit ten (10) per cent of the amount of his bid to show good faith in the bidding and await confirmation of the sale.

This 15th day of March, 1970.

J. H. Harrell

Commissioner of the Court

Harrell and Mattox

Attorneys

March 9, 16, 23, 31.

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.

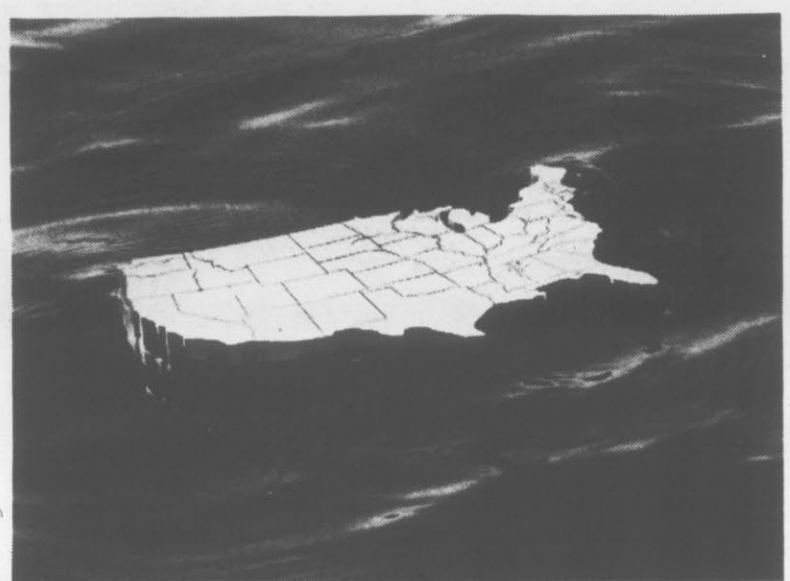
AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC—1962, 4 dr., hdt., power steering, brakes, windows and seats, will sell wholesale. Call 756-0160 day or 758-3606 nite.

CHEVROLET—1967 Caprice 4 door hardtop, white with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats. Folger Buick, Inc., 758-1123.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.



On April 1, you're going to fill in your Census Form. If you think it's just a nuisance, think again. Because without it, your neighborhood, your state, your nation, would be a poorer place to live. If you think this is an overstatement, just consider the facts.

Take education. Your community needs years to plan, build, and staff extra school buildings. It can't wait until an unexpected influx of first-graders suddenly arrives at the door. Thanks to the Census it doesn't have to. The 1970 tally of one-year-olds will give your school board five years to prepare—so your school will be ready for your children when they're ready for school.

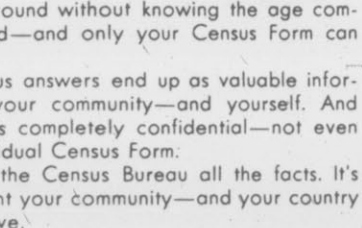
Take representation. Before you can be represented, you have to be counted—and the Census is the only chance you've got. Filling out your form makes sure you don't lose a voice in city, state, and local government. Make sure that the doctrine of "one man, one vote" applies to you.

Take housing. The answers you—and your neighbors—give on your Census Form is the only way the government can find out whether your neighborhood needs help. That's the reason for those questions about bathrooms and age of buildings and so forth. And if you're living in substandard conditions, you can get help—but only if the government has the facts.

Take recreation. Old age and youth have very different needs when it comes to recreation. But the city can't make a decision between a park and a playground without knowing the age composition of the neighborhood—and only your Census Form can give the answer.

And so it goes. Your Census answers end up as valuable information—for your country, your community—and yourself. And every question you answer is completely confidential—not even the FBI can ever see an individual Census Form.

So don't hesitate to give the Census Bureau all the facts. It's absolutely essential if you want your community—and your country—to be a better place to live.



CENSUS '70
CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

Look!

Here's How the want ads are **RENTED!** 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

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET—1965 Impala, 4 dr., hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, beautiful white finish, with red interior. Exceptionally nice, \$1295. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

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6 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Also 3 room apartment for boys. Close to University. Call 756-0982.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, janitorial service, utilities, air conditioned, across street from courthouse. Contact W.G. Blount 752-6163 day or 758-4704 night.

Lawmen From Number Of Cities Renew Policemen's Union Drive

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Law officers from a number of cities will meet here this week to launch a renewed drive for a national policemen's union under an AFL-CIO charter.

"The first and foremost thing is to take the policeman out of this second class citizens' status

and help him find his rightful place in the sun," said John Casese, acting president of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

The union won't claim the right to strike, Casese said in an interview, but "on the national scene, we'll seek to have collective bargaining rights.

Also on the state level."

Casese called a meeting here Friday of a founding group that met in Omaha, Neb., last November to write a proposed union charter. The Friday session will set a national convention sometime in May of police officers all over the country who want to form a nationwide union.

AFL-CIO President George Meany last year turned down a bid from Casese's group for a national AFL-CIO charter pending a further showing of interest on a nationwide basis.

Casese thinks the May convention will provide that showing.

Casese also has mailed the proposed union constitution to police officers across the country.

"There's a no-strike clause in there," he said.

"Recognizing that the orderly function of society is dependent on consistent and stable law enforcement, this international union is opposed to strikes by police officers and will not engage in such strikes," the proposed constitutional provision reads.

Casese said the proposed national union would rely on moral suasion and public opinion to negotiate better pay and working conditions for police officers, rather than strikes.

"It is incumbent on cities to make sure they deal properly with policemen. A policeman's job is unique. It is one of the only two jobs outside the armed services where a man lays his life on the line," he said.

The other job is that of a fireman, and Casese has been getting help from President Howard McClenan of the AFL-CIO International Association of Fire Fighters in efforts to set up the national policemen's union.

"We will be a policemen's union run by policemen for the benefit of policemen alone," said Casese, who is also president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York.

Conference On Computer-Use

RALEIGH (AP)—A day-long conference on "The Computer and the Junior College" began today in Raleigh for representatives of two-year institutions in five states.

About 125 persons from colleges in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky were expected to attend the conference sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges and hosted by Holding Technical Institute.

The conference was to deal with the use of computers as an aid to teaching at junior colleges and computers as a two-year field of study.

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee plans to begin hearings March 24 on increased usage of marijuana and other drugs by American servicemen.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said the hearings would focus on "marijuana toxic psychosis" and its possible involvement with the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai.

"We should know if drug use influences the behavior of our troops wherever they might be," Dodd said.

Ten days before the My Lai incident, Dodd said, the Defense Department reported a more than "2,000 per cent increase in the number of GIs using marijuana between 1965 and 1967.

Investigators probing the My Lai incident so far have made no public mention of marijuana.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Wernher von Braun, planning director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says American "cannot in the long run" keep pace with Russia with a proposed annual budget of \$3.3 billion.

Von Braun and Dr. Thomas O.

Paine, NASA administrator, declared Sunday on ABC's radio-television program "Issues and Answers" that further space exploration will be expensive.

In comparing Russian and American space efforts, Von Braun said he thought the Soviet Union was ahead of the United States in the development of a space station.

"We have landed a man on the moon and they haven't," he added. "But they have landed a vehicle on Venus and we haven't."

He said an annual budget of \$6 billion would be adequate.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"The first and foremost thing is to take the policeman out of this second class citizens' status and help him find his rightful place in the sun," John Casese, acting president of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, on efforts to launch a national policemen's union.

Capital Footnote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rev. Channing E. Phillips, District of Columbia national Democratic committeeman, has resigned as cominister of the Lincoln Temple United Church of Christ.

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Luther Hodges Reveals Best Man Didn't Know Full Plans

RALEIGH (AP) — Former Gov. Luther Hodges says even his best man didn't know the exact plans for his surprise wedding to his secretary.

The 72-year-old former North Carolina chief executive and U.S. secretary of commerce made the disclosure Sunday on returning from a European honeymoon with his bride of two weeks, the former Mrs. Louise Finlayson, 48.

They were married Feb. 28 in New York's Marble Collegiate Church by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale.

Speaking to newsmen at the Raleigh - Durham Airport, Hodges said he and his prospective bride had invited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert MacKay of New York, to lunch without telling them of their marriage plans.

"When they arrived, I told them I hoped they didn't mind delaying lunch a little because Louise and I wanted to get married," Hodges said.

Hodges and his bride left aft-

er the wedding for Lisbon and toured Portugal until returning to New York Saturday en route to Raleigh, where they will reside in an apartment in Meredith Towne, a condominium.

Mrs. Hodges said her daughter Joan, 15, will move from Chapel Hill to the new apartment at the end of the school term.

"I've got four granddaughters near the same age, so this is not going to be anything different," Hodges said. "I know some of the points of view of the young people today."

Hodges has a son and two daughters, all married. The new Mrs. Hodges also has a son, Alex, 21, a student at the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill.

Hodges' first wife, Martha, was killed last June in a fire which destroyed their Chapel Hill home. The new Mrs. Hodges divorced her husband, Oren A. Finlayson, a Southern Bell Telephone Co. executive, in January after more than a year of separation. She had been Hodges' secretary for six years in his post as chairman of the Research Triangle Foundation.

Mrs. Hodges said she will probably continue as Hodges' secretary "for a while, unofficially."

"But," she added, "my salary has stopped."

Quipped Hodges: "I'm saving the Triangle a lot of money."

Name New Officers Of ECU's Angel Flight

Angel Flight, the official auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina University, has announced the installation of new officers.

The newly elected officers who assumed their duties at the beginning of the spring quarter, March 9, are: Commander, Fran Keeney; executive commander, Sandi Long; information officer, Peggy Gurley; comptroller, Jenny Leggett; chaplain, Debbie Debnam; sergeant - at - arms Anita Cle Clements; materials officer, Mary Taylor; and historian, Kristi Lusk.

Angel Flight members serve as official hostesses at social and service functions within the corps. Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight is open to any woman student who has a "C" average and who is in-

terested in supporting a service organization.

Saltonstall To Attend Program

BOSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall will represent Massachusetts at commemorative exercises in Plymouth, England, in May to mark the sailing of the Mayflower 350 years ago.

Saltonstall, whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower, was designated Sunday by Gov. Francis W. Sargent to be the state's official representative during Massachusetts Week May 2-9. The week is part of a five-month Mayflower '70 celebration of the Pilgrims' departure.

Sees Anarchy From Protestors

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff, says young Americans are turning from peaceful protest to violence and "I don't have to warn you this means anarchy."

The general spoke at an annual communion breakfast Sunday for 4,000 New York City policemen.

Westmoreland told the law officers the national society had become "unnaturally permissive" and that "things could get worse before they get better."

Kennedy Ignores

Written Threats

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Despite written threats against his life, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy walked among an estimated 50,000 Lawrence area residents in a St. Patrick's Day parade Sunday.

A heavy guard and a state police helicopter guarded the senator and his wife, Joan, after parade officials received letters threatening the Massachusetts Democrat with harm. Officials gave no details of the threats.

Al Hirt Plays Carnegie Concert

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Hirt has played a Carnegie Hall concert for the first time since his lip was cut by a brick thrown during the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans last month.

"Bear with me folks," he told the audience before he started Saturday night.

The audience applauded generously but the critics gave mixed reviews.

Hirt, who played with his upper lip shot full of cortisone, received 15 stitches Feb. 15 after a youth threw the brick while the trumpeter rode on a float with 46 other celebrities.

Mathematician

Visiting ECU

The Mathematical Association of America, with the financial support of the National Science Foundation, is sponsoring a visit by Dr. James H. Wadsworth to East Carolina University today.

The visit, part of a nationwide lectureship program, has three purposes: to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of colleges and universities; to provide the mathematics staff and mathematics majors with an opportunity for personal contacts with productive and creative mathematicians; and to aid in the motivation of able college students to consider careers in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics.

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