



Wildlife Tragedy

DEAD AND DYING FAWNS — Rick Albury, Florida wildlife officer, carries twin fawn deer, one dead and one very weak, that were taken from the Florida Everglades in a program of removing the weaker fawns. High water in the conservation area is taking a toll of deer that are unable to find enough to eat. (AP Wirephoto)

Voting Change Recommended In Commission

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission faces a possible revision in the reduction of the number of voting members if the City Council approves a recommendation made at last night's meeting.

A motion was approved which would revise the code so that ex-officio members do not have the right to vote, but would act as technical advisors at all meetings.

Under the current arrangement, the Planning and Zoning Commission is composed of six appointed members — chairman Frank Little, Louis Singleton, H. T. Chapin, Jr., Clarence Tugwell, F. D. Duncan, and Louis Clark. Ex-officio members are Mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr., Councilman Jerry Singleton, City Manager Harry Hagerty, City Engineer C. A. Holiday, and Utilities Director Charles Horne. All eleven members now have a vote.

Singleton voiced a view expressed also by other members on this matter when he said "I feel that as a policy making thing, all voting members should be appointed members, not members by virtue of their office."

This decision was the result of a scheduled review of Chapter 17 of the Greenville City Code. Hagerty stated, "It will be necessary to have the city attorney prepare a draft change which would include all the correct legal wording for the proper format."

Amendment of the official meetings of the January 28, 1970

meeting—was approved by the commission members. The requirement for an amendment arose from the use of the word "identical" in describing the total acreage involved in the Central Rehabilitation Project (CRP). John Messick, Project Manager for the Redevelopment Commission, pointed out the fact a difference in acreage from the approved CRP plan and the original formulated plan on November 4, 1965 did come out in the January 28 meeting, but that in transcription of the January 28 minutes, the word "identical" created a technical error.

To correct this, the commission members last night approved an amendment to reflect the incorporation of a change which would show the difference of the originally proposed 111.9 acres for the CRP and the adopted plan for the area which encompasses approximately 72.5 acres.

The change includes six points. These are:

1. The area designated contains approximately 72.5 acres . . . 15.9 acres . . . residential and related uses, 41.4 acres . . . non - residential . . . and 15.2 acres . . . streets and alleys.
2. The area contains 263 buildings . . . 80 residential . . . and 183 non - residential.
3. 194 buildings . . . have one or more conditions . . . or 73.8 per cent . . . the number of blighted non - residential buildings is 116 or 63.4 percent of total.
4. There are 121 dwelling units . . . that 112 are blighted and 9 are standard.

Murder Charged

Greenville police have charged Albert Kornegay Jr., 23, of 1309-B South Greene Street with murder in the pistol shooting of another man here last night.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey identified the dead man as Donald Lee Murphy, 25, 1114-A South Pitt St.

Murphy, the coroner said, died of a bullet wound in the forehead.

Police Chief T. E. Gladson said Kornegay was charged with the shooting following investigation of the 11:35 p. m. incident which occurred at the Helping Hand Club at the intersection of 12th and Pitt Streets.

According to Gladson, a .38 caliber revolver with one expended shell was recovered during the investigation.

The chief said that in addition to Kornegay, who is being held without privilege of bond pending a preliminary hearing, Gregory Leon Cox, Negro of 109 West 14th St. is being held as a material witness on advice of chief district prosecutor Eli Bloom.

Early Agreement Anticipated Mail Strike All But Over As Negotiations Begun Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Post office and union representatives negotiated toward settlement of disputed issues today as the postal strike was declared officially ended.

Most of the troops which had been called in to help handle the mail were started homeward, and the Post Office Department declared the situation normal. There were some workers absent, as there always are, officials said, but they are not on strike.

Senate and House conferees working on a new postal pay bill agreed, meanwhile, to take no action until negotiations between Postmaster General Winton M. Blount and representatives of the postal unions either produce a settlement or break down.

"Any action we might take could only warp or louse up the bargaining downtown," said Chairman Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., of the Senate Post Office Committee and head of the Senate conferees. "That is the only reason for the delay."

The negotiators started their sessions Wednesday with Blount saying: "I would expect we will deal with this matter very rapidly."

The Pentagon announced, meanwhile, that the 2,700 regular military troops and 15,000 of the 25,000 National Guardsmen and reservists assigned to help handle the mail are being relieved of that duty.

About 10,000 of the men are being retained on active duty

for postal use if they are needed, but officials did not request any such help Thursday.

Postal workers in New York yielded Wednesday and agreed to go back to work, bringing the strike to a virtual end. The vote, however, came after union executive boards agreed to accept a bill pending in Congress.

The measure provides an 11.1 per cent wage increase, a government-paid health benefit program and regional cost-of-living differentials. Congress refused to debate the bill while workers were striking.

The negotiators had sent word Wednesday the talks were going forward in an "atmosphere that is friendly and constructive."

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association

of Letter Carriers, told a newsman the talks were going so well he believed an agreement could be reached in two days.

He said economic issues, mainly centering around a pay increase, were the principal topics in the talks. The union leader said a 12½ per cent pay increase was discussed but that government officials made no commitments.

The negotiators denied one report from a New York union official that agreement already had been reached on a pay raise.

Blount said the discussions will cover all the issues between the government and the unions and that understandings reached by negotiators will be recommended to President Nixon

for proposals to Congress.

But House-Senate conferees split over whether Congress should pass its own postal pay raise bill or wait for a new figure to be hammered out in the negotiations. The branches have approved different bills.

Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, said congressional action might hamper the negotiations. But Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., said House conferees will press for a 11.1 per cent pay boost for postal workers.

The postal strike, which began March 18, spread to wide sections of the East and Midwest and at its height more than 180,000 of the 750,000 mail workers were off the job. But Nixon

called out troops Monday to move the mails in New York and postal workers in other cities started going back to work and mail service returned to near normal Wednesday.

The breakthrough in New York came Tuesday night when the Brooklyn Branch 41 of the

Letter Carriers voted to go back to work.

The Manhattan-Bronx Branch 36 of the National Association of Letter Carriers agreed to go back to work Wednesday in the face of heavy fines threatened against the union by a federal judge.

Confirming Of Carswell Not So Sure

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the help of a new strategy designed to attract Republican votes, opponents of G. Harrold Carswell indicate their uphill fight to block his confirmation to the Supreme Court is close to success.

The key vote will come April 6 when a move will be made to send the Tallahassee, Fla., judge's nomination back to the Judiciary Committee. If that motion fails, the Senate will vote April 8 on the confirmation itself.

Opponents engineered the move to try to send the nomination back to committee Wednesday after supporters failed in their effort for a quick vote on Carswell's nomination.

Only a few weeks ago, the opposition felt Carswell's approval was a virtual shoo-in. But the list of negative votes steadily grew in past weeks as anti-Carswell forces chipped away at what they called the judge's lackluster record.

President Nixon, who failed to win confirmation for his first nominee, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, remained confident that Carswell will be accepted, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said. He said Nixon is standing behind the judge.

The nomination appeared to

hinge on how many GOP votes the opposition could muster.

An aide to Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., a leading opponent, said the senator feels the opposition is close to getting the 10 or 12 GOP votes considered necessary to recommit.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., offered the motion to recommit the nomination in hopes of wooing more GOP votes. He said if his move is successful, he hopes Nixon will withdraw the nomination.

But Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he thought his committee would simply put the nomination back to the floor if Bayh wins. His committee approved Carswell's nomination by 13 to 4.

GOP Leader Hugh Scott predicted defeat for the recommitment move, but a spokesman for the senator said he was not ruling out the possibility it could carry with five or six more votes in the opposition camp.

The strategy, the idea of Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., gives an out to GOP senators said to be leaning against Carswell but reluctant to vote directly against the administration, opponents said.

Carswell is Nixon's second choice for the high court vacancy created last May by Abe Fortas' resignation. Haynsworth was rejected by a 55-45 vote.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER . . . ECU head football coach Mike McGee (left) holds the attention of Boys' Club president R.W. Howard and club director Dick Ullom (standing) at the annual Boys' Club dinner-meeting last night.

Progress Of Boys Club Lauded At Annual Meet

Comparing the staff of the Boys Club of Greenville to that of the staff of a football team, East Carolina University head football coach Mike McGee told those attending the annual Boys' Club meeting last night, "Both staffs must stand ready to assist the youth who are not satisfied with the status quo," McGee remarked.

Praising the progress of the Boys' Club, which has been active in Greenville for only one year, McGee remarked, "Greenville citizens should be proud of its Boys' Club facility.

Any and all money, time and effort spent by its citizens is well spent."

W. Errol Sewell, field representative, Boys' Clubs of America, Atlanta, in his brief speech, pointed out the Greenville Boys' Club's past history, the work it is doing now, and what can be expected in the future.

"We look for continued involvement by the people of Greenville which will create an absence of the generation gap. There is a challenge in Greenville. The median age of crimes in the U. S. are committed by 15 year olds . . . the Boys' Club challenges that."

The Boys' Club Choir, under the direction of and accompanied by Mrs. Lindsay Savage, sang "America," "Boys' Club Song," "Noah Built An Ark," and "Were You There?"

Carlos Ebron, recently selected as Boy of the Year in Greenville, was recognized at last night's meeting with a trophy. Ebron earlier won a \$200 scholarship as regional winner in the national competition to select America's Boy of the Year.

Percy Cox, Wilson Rhodes, WNCN-TV and Radio, WOOF Radio and "The Daily Reflector" were presented special awards in the form of Boys' Club key chains and a certificate. These were in recognition for continued services to the Boys' Club in Greenville during the past year.

Other persons appearing on the annual dinner - meeting held at the cafeteria of Aycock Junior High School were R. W. Howard, president of Boys' Club of Greenville; Rev. Russel Davis, West Greenville Presbyterian Church; M. Don Helms, Jr., Executive Director of the Elizabeth City Boys' Club; William Taylor, program chairman, and Rudy Batchelor, Boys' Club member who recited the Boys' Club creed.

The use of the term "our side" indicated that the South Vietnamese spoke also on behalf of Americans held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Offer Repatriate 343 Red Prisoners

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam offered "without condition" today to return 343 seriously ill or wounded prisoners to North Vietnam.

The offer was made at the 60th weekly session of the Paris peace talks. The statement, read by Nguyen Xuan Phong, deputy chief of the Saigon delegation, said the offer was made "in the hope the Hanoi administration will accept to receive those prisoners who wish to be repatriated, or at least provide facilities for them to rejoin their families."

South Vietnam called the offer "urgent and new," although it has made similar proposals in

the past. North Vietnam has taken no public notice of any of these proposals since it has never admitted publicly that it has troops fighting in the South.

"We hope that the Hanoi authorities will have an appropriate gesture of good will with regard to the military personnel of our side now held by them, in particular those who are sick and wounded," the Saigon statement said.

The use of the term "our side" indicated that the South Vietnamese spoke also on behalf of Americans held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Nixon Economic Policies Get Boost On 2 Fronts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's economic policies have been given a boost on two fronts just as Congress' Economic Committee called for emphasis on avoiding a recession.

Irving Trust Co. of New York announced Wednesday a reduction of the prime lending rate from 8½ to 8 per cent—the first big bank to do so. It was followed promptly by Bank of America, the nation's giant, and some—but not all—other major banks.

The banking action came as the Labor Department reported

the wholesale price index showed its smallest rise in seven months—an increase of one-tenth of one per cent.

The preliminary Labor report for March indicated consumer finished goods, along with wholesale food prices showed a decline. These are items most quickly reflected in retail prices and cost of living.

The stock market took off on the news. The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 23.30 points, then leveled off with a 16.37 gain for the day.

The Wednesday action took a bit of the edge off criticism by Democrats on the Senate-House Economic Committee of President Nixon's inflation-fighting policies.

But Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman both of that committee and the House Banking Committee, called the interest reduction too little and too late.

"I urge President Nixon to demand a full rollback to 6 per cent," he said.

And both the Democratic and Republican factions in the joint

committee called, with differing emphasis, for more positive government action to induce business and labor to hold down price and wage increases.

Direct government control of wages and prices to stifle inflation won no support either in the Democratic or the Republican reports produced Wednesday; nor in individual views filed by several members.

The Democrats proposed the President's Council of Economic Advisers immediately consult labor and business and "publish

promptly a set of specific qualitative standards for price and income changes."

For the future, they suggested the council be given statutory authority to recommend annual specific voluntary price-wage standards.

They also proposed establishment of a federal Productivity, Price and Incomes Office that would study economic performance, including compliance with the guidelines, and make recommendations.

The Republicans rejected such a guidepost policy, recom-

mending instead "the administration immediately announce the inflationary implications of unusually significant wage and price decisions."

The council could back up such announcements, they said, with specific information on the effects.

"We see no harm in opening up price and wage decisions which significantly affect the economy to the eyes of the public," the Republican report said. "Public scrutiny could well have a salutary effect."

Rates Reduced By Area Banks

Several banks having branch banks in Greenville and nearby towns have announced reductions in their prime interest rates from 8½ to 8 per cent effective immediately.

Those which have already announced the lowering of rates include Wachovia, which has banks in Greenville, Snow Hill, and Walstonburg; North Carolina National in Greenville; the Bank of Winterville, and Planters National Bank in Greenville and Ayden.

W.R. Mercer at First National Bank in Farmville said no word on a reduction has been received from his firm's home office in Jacksonville, but that he feels sure that this chain will follow the trend. Cliff Simpson at the independent Bank of Farmville said his bank's rate has never been up to 8 per cent and he anticipates no change.

Bob Henley of Planters in Greenville explained that the prime rate applies to short term loans to substantial depositors with the highest credit ratings.

J.T. Marston Jr., city executive in charge of NCNB's Greenville office, said the new prime rate is "in keeping with changes in other short term money market rates brought about by a slowdown in economical activity and a slightly easing monetary policy."

"Banks use their deposits as raw materials with which to make loans," Marston said. "Because the deposits are not coming into the banking systems, banks in general are still faced with a shortage of funds to meet the heavy demands for credit from all sectors of the economy."

Prospective home buyers and the state's housing industry are still handicapped by the 8 per cent ceiling placed on conventional mortgage loans by the 1969 General Assembly. The ceiling is not competitive and prohibits North Carolina from attracting out of state funds into its residential mortgage loan market.



Ribbons Presented Show Winners

FAVORITE FOODS SHOW—was held by the Pitt County Extension Service on Wednesday. The purpose of the show was to give homemakers in the county an opportunity to exhibit a favorite foods dish and to tell how the foods make a difference nutritionally. There were entries in two

of the four food groups. Pictured are, left to right, Miss Elsie Seago, Greenville, judge, Mrs. Robert Ward, Fountain, breads and cereal group winner, Mrs. Issac Elbert, Winterville, meat group winner, and Mrs. Lois Brown, Raleigh, judge.

Dr. Butler Gives Pilot Club Program On Monday

The March dinner meeting of the Pilot Club was held Monday night with Dr. James W. Butler as speaker.

Dr. Butler is coordinator of Information Services, Division of Student Affairs at East Carolina University. He spoke on the subject of "Public Relations."

Quoting a grocery store executive, he said, "Public relations is private relations turned inside out."

"For good public relations," Dr. Butler continued, "each member should tell the Pilot story, where ever she goes."

Members of the Public Relations committee were in charge of the program. The distributed personal telephone directories secured by the

SkeetCreekmore Is Club Speaker

Skeet Creekmore was featured speaker at the meeting of the Dilettante Book Club held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Davis.

Creekmore is director of the Remedial Education Activity Program in Greenville. He spoke on the new program which has been developed here to work with children in the three through seven age group. This program is one of two in the country.

Special guest for the meeting was Mrs. Wilma Piner of Columbia, S.C. Mrs. Piner was one of the charter members of the club.

Other guests were Mrs. Linda Davis, Mrs. Sylvia Ussery and Mrs. Ginger McGee.

The members made plans to attend the Edenton Garden Tour on April 18. The tour will feature a special flower show.

Mrs. Martha Ferrell conducted a business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Don't Take Chance Of More Beatings Founding Fathers Forgot: Women Are Also 'Persons'

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I will try to make this short but I have so much to tell I could write a book.

I've been married 11 years. We have three wonderful but upset children. My husband has beaten me several times. Sometimes I had it coming, but most of the time I didn't.

The first few years he'd blacken my eyes and bust my jaw which kept me home from work a lot, but after I got out a warrant for his arrest he quit messing my face up. But he started in on my stomach and breasts, and he'd also just about twist my arms and legs off and pull me all over the house by my hair.

Finally I called it quits and filed for divorce. Then you never saw a sweeter guy. He begged and pleaded and laid his paycheck at my feet, so I took him back. I was beginning to love him all over again.

In two weeks he was accusing me of other men and he practically pulled my hair out by the roots trying to get me to confess. I had nothing to confess, but I yelled so loud the neighbors called the police, so now he is locked up again.

Should I let him rot there? His people are telling me that my children need a father and Jesus forgave seven times seven and all that jazz, but I don't think I can take any more of him. What do you advise?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Your children need a father, but they also need a living mother. Your husband sounds sick. But sick or well, he's dangerous, and if you continue to live with a man of this description, you ought to have YOUR head examined.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is currently in the hospital where he will be confined for about six more months. Altho he is restricted to bed, there are still SOME things he is capable of.

We are practically newlyweds, and since he does have a private room, we feel that what we do behind closed doors is OUR business. But it seems that the nurses want to run our lives, and every time we are alone they find some excuse to come in and interrupt us. We used to be embarrassed, but now we are just plain mad! We spoke to the supervisor, and she says we have no right to THAT much privacy. For \$62.50 per day, we disagree. What do you think? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I think if prisoners in some states are permitted "conjugal visits," hospital patients who are physically able should be allowed the same. Talk to your husband's doctor. He could issue "doctor's orders." Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago my wife ran off with another man and since that time I have never trusted another woman.

About a year ago I met a lovely widow who has me completely confused. She is an excellent hostess and charming companion. She has made no demands and extracted no promises. She is my idea of a perfect companion and seems to be happiest when she is doing things for me. What I am wondering is whether she is for real, or is this an act? My first wife acted like this for a while, but the scars are still there over the deal I got.

My family says I don't know anything about women and I should steer clear of them.

Can a second marriage turn out all right when the first one was such a mess? We are both in our fifties and could have some lovely years together. Maybe some of your readers can give me the benefit of their experience.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Who can say what is "for real" and what's an "act"? You can protect yourself [financially] with a pre-nuptial agreement, but nobody gets a lifetime guarantee of wedded bliss with a new spouse. [Or with an "old" one, for that matter.]

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.

cluster of mint green flowers. She carried a bridal bouquet of yellow roses showered with baby's breath and yellow satin streamers.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Raleigh where the bridegroom is employed as a teacher with the Wake County Board of Education.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home.

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ECKERD'S DRUG STORES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Naturalizer



GLEAMING PATENT IN RED, WHITE & BLUE

Naturalizer has smartly combined red, white & blue and high-lighted it with gold trim. \$22

MATCHING HANDBAG \$13

Blount-Harvey
SHOE DEPARTMENT — FIRST FLOOR

that are discriminatory because of sex, Mrs. Witter says.

"Take the domicile law. In many States, if a woman chooses not to live where her husband decides, he has grounds for divorce. A woman should have equal rights in this decision; the couple should work it out together. Also, a woman who works a few days a week in another city or town might wish to stay there without the threat of divorce hanging over her head."

Overtime

"Many States have labor restrictions; women are prevented from working overtime and enjoying the high overtime pay men get. Recently, in Ohio, a law that restricted women from lifting weights over 25 pounds was overturned."

"In some States, penalties for the exact same crime are higher for women."

"Men would benefit from the ERA because it would mean that, in divorce cases, men would not be discriminated against in custody of the children; it would also give them a fairer shake in alimony. Awarding alimony is called for when wives are divorced late in life and have no equity in the labor market; but it is not fair in many other situations and men are the losers here."

Other instances where the ERA would help women is in education. "Medical schools have a quota system of six or seven per cent women. Some state-supported schools do not admit any women at all. Women have a hard time getting loans for homes or even for cars; black women have an especially hard time. In some States, women cannot sell their own stocks. Women are not allowed in bars in certain cities," says Mrs. Witter.

Blanket Law

The opposition to the ERA comes from the feeling that it is blanket legislation and that too many changes would have to be made in State laws, Mrs. Witter explains.

However, she points out that since the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids discrimination in employment, many of the

state laws already have been changed and updated. "Backward states would have to do the most work in modernizing their laws," she says.

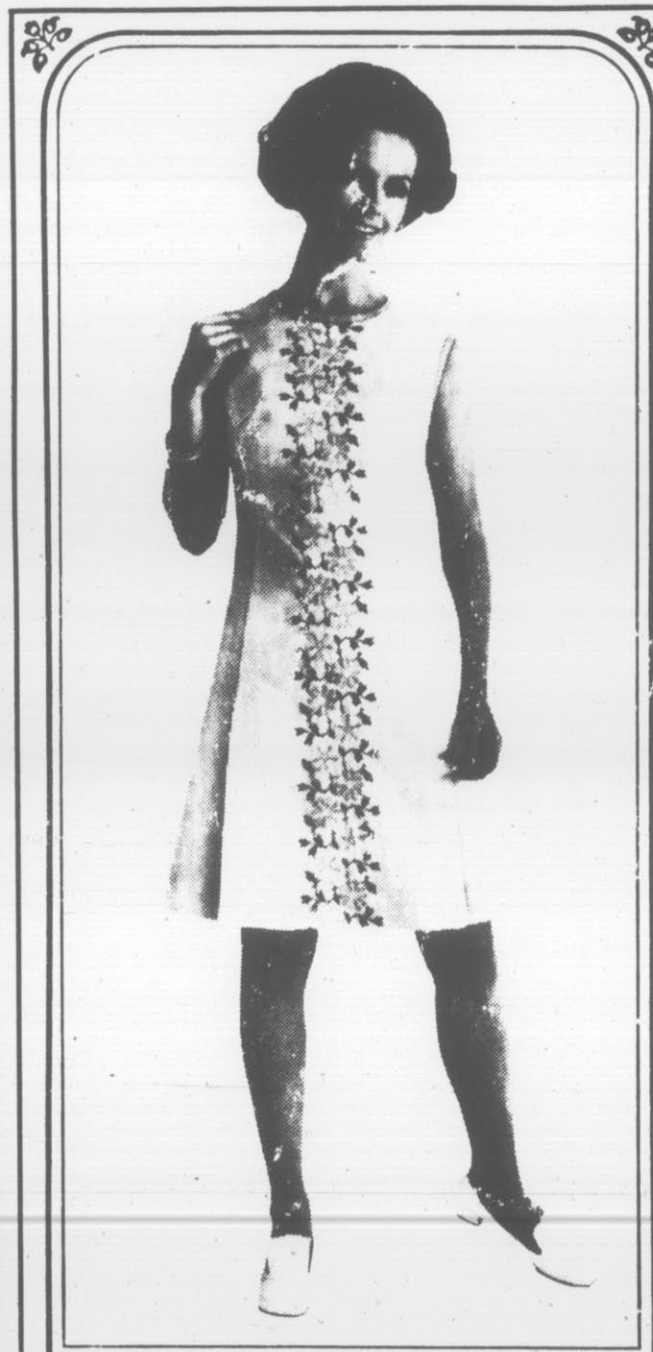
"This legislation is very important," Mrs. Witter says, because it is internationally embarrassing to us. The women of Pakistan, Burma, Egypt, Japan and West Germany, and some of the smaller so-called backward countries have equal rights. The United Nations Convention on Political Rights for Women presented a similar amendment to our Congress, but it was not ratified. This holds up progress for women in this country and is also preventing the United Nations from assuming a role of leadership.

Mrs. Witter, whose oldest son is married, and whose husband also works for the government, belongs to the Business and Professional Women's Club, to the National Women's Party, which is an older conservative group, and to the League of Women Voters, and is urging all these organizations to support the ERA.

Among many new time-keeping ideas unveiled at the Montres et Bijoux (watch and jewelry) show in Geneva, Switzerland, was a jewelry watch with bracelet linked to a matching ring by a diamond-studded chain. One women's watch had hands studded with diamond brilliants and three were several sets of a matching watch, ring and necklace.

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AS PRETTY AS A SUMMER GARDEN: SCHIFFEL EMBROIDERY ON A WASHABLE LINEN-LOOK BLEND OF VISCO FAYON AND COTTON FROM FALCON. PINK, YELLOW, BLUE. SIZES 12B-22B. \$22.00

Blount-Harvey
FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Children's Fashions

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN BRODY'S MOST COMPLETE SELECTION EVER HAS NOW ARRIVED.

SEE

Brody's
PITT PLAZA



MRS. HARVEY R. TAYLOR JR.

Couple Weds In Ceremony

Miss Alice Hurley Mayne became the bride of Harvey R. Taylor Jr. in a ceremony Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Phillips, Greenville. The Rev. Phillips officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Joyce Mayne of Rt. 6, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Taylor of Bethel.

The bride wore a street length dress of chiffon crepe with lace overlay. The dress was designed with long sleeves with lace ruffles and Mandarin neckline. She wore a short veil of silk illusion attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Bethel.

The bride is a graduate of Bethel High School and is employed by The Daily Reflector.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bethel High School and is presently serving in the United States Navy.

COOKING IS FUN!

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LOW-CALORIE LUNCH
There's hearty, satisfying flavor in this hot broth.

Figure-right
Cocktail Consomme
Cottage Cheese and
Green Pepper Salad

Fruit Beverage

FIGURE-RIGHT COCKTAIL CONSOMME

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef consomme, undiluted
2 cups canned vegetable cocktail juice

In a saucepan stir together the undiluted consomme and vegetable cocktail juice. Heat until very hot. Pour into cups. Serve at once. Makes four servings.

Calendar Events

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose business meeting
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p. m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
8:00 p. m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
8:00 p. m.—Open installation of officers of Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star at the

Masonic Hall

8:00 p. m.—Green Bean ceremony for Women of the Moose at the New Bern Lodge

FRIDAY

9:30 a. m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:30 p. m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p. m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at

Planters Bank

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Fleming-Harris wedding at Pactolus Missionary Baptist Church
9:00 p. m.—After rehearsal party for the Fleming-Harris wedding party, out-of-town guests and close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardee

SATURDAY

7:30 a. m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
1:30 p. m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center
4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Anna Harris and Jerry Fleming will take place in the Pactolus Missionary Baptist Church

SUNDAY

6:00 a. m.—UCYM Easter

sunrise service on Shore Drive
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville and Golf Country Club

Marinate fish fillets in French dressing before broiling.

Personals

Miss Eunice McGee, Miss Ruth White, Miss Agnes Fullilove and Miss Katharine Adams returned Sunday from a Deep South trip.

Mrs. Vivienne S. Hines is a patient in the Greenville Nursing Home.

CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES

For Men, Women, and Children

JACKSON'S

SHOE STORE
400 EVANS ST.

Births

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Williams Jr., 1800-A McClellan St., a son, David Lee Jr., on March 20, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor, 1907 McClellan St., a son, Michael Arnett, on March 21, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sweat

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sweat, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Amy Darlene, on March 22, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carawan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Carawan, 1100 Drexel Lane, a son, Jerry Lee, on March 22, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wilson, Rt. 2, Grimesland, a son, Kenneth Lee, on March 22, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tripp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Tripp, 1212-A Cotanche St., a son, David Kale, on March 23, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mills

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Mills, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Amy Linette, on March 23, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stocks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stocks Jr., 1109 Cedar Lane, a daughter, Kimberly Lynette, on March 23, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

HORSE SHOW

WRANGLER'S ROOST SADDLE CLUB

WESTERN and ENGLISH CLASSES

March 29, 1970

1:00 PM

WILLIE NELSON'S STABLES

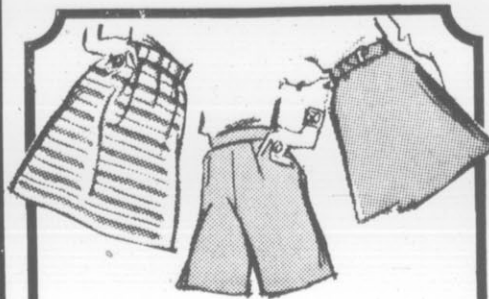
Route 4
Greenville, N. C.

Belk Tyler

Pre-Easter Sale

budget store

Balcony Level



Skirts and Culottes

\$2⁸⁷ & \$3⁸⁷

Assorted styles. Variety of colors and prints. Sizes 10-18.



Womens Slacks

\$2⁸⁷ & \$3⁸⁷

Straight leg and bell bottoms. Variety of colors in solids, checks, plaids and prints.



New Arrival!!
Womens Sleeveless Knit Shirt

Just \$2²⁷

Red, white, and blue striped styles.

Just Arrived!!
Womens Knit Top and Bermuda Sets

\$5⁷⁷

Lovely knit sportswear styling in assorted colors.

Womens Spring Dresses

\$2⁸⁷ to \$5⁸⁷

Lovely shift styles and pant dresses. A wide selection of colors in solids and prints.

Nylon Shells

\$2⁸⁷

Compare up to 4.00

Walk Shorts

\$2⁸⁷ & \$3⁸⁷

Compare up to 5.00

Just Arrived!!
Crochet Vests

Red, white and blue.

\$3⁸⁹

New Arrival!!
2 pc. Knit Sets

Blouse and A-line skirt. Assorted colors.

\$4⁸⁷

New Arrival!!
Tunic Top Pant Sets

Assorted colors and prints.

\$6⁸⁷



Mens Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

\$2²⁷

Sizes S, M, L. Solids, stripes, plaids.

Scatter Rugs

\$6⁷⁷

Assorted colors.



Mens Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

\$2⁹⁷

Assorted colors. New fashion colors.



Real Bargain Buy!!

Mens Summer Sportcoats

\$12⁷⁰

Sizes 38-44. Perma press fabric in solids, checks, stripes and plaids.

Mens Casual Slacks

\$4²⁷

Perma press. Assorted colors. Trim neat styling.



Mens

Walk-Shorts

\$3⁷⁰

Perma press fabric in assorted colors.

Basketball

\$5⁸⁸

Official weight and size.

Mens Knit Shirts

\$1⁷⁰

Collar style. Slight irregulars. Sizes S, M, L.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 PM

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

"CAMEO"
Panty Hose

\$2⁵⁰ TO \$3⁵⁰

100 Per Cent
Nylon Proportioned

SHEER
PANTY HOSE

Colors

- White
- Rachel
- Cocoa
- Frosty Grey
- Erimi
- Cafe Brazil

Sizes

- Petite
- Long
- Medium
- Ex-Long



Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Encouraged By Nixon's Views

We see a lot of sensibleness in the president's statement on school integration aims.

Particularly encouraging is the decision to divert \$500 million from the 1971 budget to help pay costs of court - ordered desegregation and of upgrading education in "racially impacted areas." This is to be followed up by a sum of \$1 billion in fiscal 1972.

One of the main complaints of local school districts has been that their schools were thrown in turmoil by HEW or court ordered integration with little financial assistance to provide the specialized staffs needed to cope with the problems.

We were also pleased that the president has laid down a policy of ending the segregation of teachers by race in all sections of the nation and his statement that desegregation policies will be

pursued with equal vigor in the North as well as the South.

The president also said the government will not attempt to establish an "arbitrary" racial balance in the nation's schools and where housing patterns cause racial imbalance the government will attempt to upgrade the educational quality of predominantly black schools.

He said that the administration will not force school districts to adopt busing plans to end racial segregation of schools unless it is ordered by the courts.

Of course, the presidential pronouncement should not be taken as an indication that recently integrated southern schools can return to segregated days. President Nixon made it clear that his administration will insist on an end to de jure segregation without insisting on an end to de facto segregation.

However, it does herald a more reasonable attitude on the part of the government concerning the tremendous problems which are being faced in dismantling dual school systems.

Impressions From Florida

(Today's guest column is written by Holt McPherson, Editor of The High Point Enterprise.)

By HOLT MCPHERSON
GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Here we are back at the University of Florida again representing the newspaper industry on the visitation-team of the American Council on Education for Journalism to assess the re-accreditation petition of the University of Florida School of Journalism.

We were here some years back when the school won its initial accreditation and we are impressed with the improvements instituted since the earlier visit when it was our privilege to spend also a brief, but happy, visit with the late Dr. G. I. Humphreys, retired president of High Point College who lived here following his arduous duties of piloting the local college through difficult days of the depression.

This time we are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. O'Connell. He is the former Florida Supreme Court justice who turned his back on a candidacy for the governorship to accept the challenge of directing Florida's great university in the higher educational structure of a state vastly upon the move. While living in Fort Lauderdale in the thirties it was our privilege to introduce the aspiring young attorney to the girl he married — and that friendship has maintained ever since.

We would share some impressions gathered in the course of our swing across a Florida that is anticipating quite a boost to its economy when social security benefits are advanced with spring. The program already is pumping around a billion dollars a year into the state's financial stream, so the 15 per cent boost is counted upon to add some \$150 millions of income for pensioners. Prospects are that most of it will be spent, very little finding its way into savings.

Floridians are making and spending more this year, the increase running around 10 to 12 per cent. Tourist traffic is undiminished by rough days in the stock market, although it had long been felt that a booming stock market was necessary to a successful tourist season.

January freezes are having a short - time effect, as prices advance with scarcer vegetables for the markets. The freeze eliminated the citrus glut and provided a break for an industry threatened with price collapse until the excess crop was clipped in a way that holds off once - threatening

price collapse. Actually, estimates of citrus on - tree values in dollars are as high as they were before the freezes curtailed the crop considerably.

One long - term effect of this year's cold weather — and prior years, too — is the southward movement by citrus growers to get more temperate weather conditions. It is pushing up land values in southern Florida considerably. Similarly, too, winter agriculture is spreading its acreage despite the scarcity of land and the shortage of labor and foreign competition — strawberries, for instance, are pouring into the U.S. market from Mexico.

Manufacturing continues to gain in spite of problems with unions. Slowdown of activities at Cape Kennedy hasn't curtailed in the least the sophisticated fields of space work in which Florida continues to grow in stature. At Boca Raton, IBM, is expanding its plant to life employment from the present 1700 to above 2,000 and possible 2,500 by 1972. And the Reeves Instrument division of Dynamics Corporation of America plans a new facility at Boynton Beach to make radar parts, missile control systems and other electronic products that will engage at least 1,200 workers when it attains full operation. Jacksonville is hopeful of landing a half-billion dollar oil refinery that would create 10,000 construction jobs over a 10-year period and require some 500 maintenance workers once the heavily automated operation gets into full production — however, several other places are in the running for the coveted prize.

Few states are as conscious of air and water pollution problems as is Florida. State officials are really getting tough with offending industries and are likely to get tougher as public support grows for more vigorous control. There is business as well as esthetic of billions in private and public funds in programs just now heating up and catching fire tremendously. Around Pensacola, four large companies have received citations from the State of Florida to correct pollution from their plants into Escambia Bay. And there's actually talk of draining Lake Apopka — a job that will take months to remove 60 billion gallons of water, sunbake its over - enriched bottom and refill it with clean water. It long has been a favorite fishing spot, but the problem of its cleaning calls for protection of fish therein.

More Complex, And Costly, Patient Care

A new intensive care unit, which has been put in service at Pitt Memorial Hospital, should be of great help in treating the critically ill.

The unit includes special coronary care monitoring equipment, 13 beds and a nursing station in addition to the coronary equipment which will monitor the condition of coronary patients.

Four patients were moved into the intensive care unit on the first day it was opened. The facility has been planned and under construction for several months.

Care of hospitalized patients is becoming more complex as additional equipment becomes available. The intensive care unit at Pitt Memorial should mean better care and treatment for patients with severe heart and other health problems.

Little Joy In Sihanouk Role

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

At first blush it might have seemed to some Americans that the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Cambodia was good news. But the more they study it, the gloomier the prospects tend to look for all of Indochina, including Laos and Vietnam.

Prince Sihanouk, from his place of exile in Red China, has called for a "liberation army" to do battle with the men in Phnom Penh who ousted him last week. It is no idle boast. Sihanouk has a good chance of making a comeback and thus rendering the over-all situation in Southeast Asia a good deal worse than it was to begin with.

Sihanouk won't need much strength on his own if he is going to get what he calls the help of "brotherly nations." The pattern in Cambodia easily could be made to resemble what happened in neighboring Laos, now torn in two by a North Vietnamese invasion to support a so-called liberation movement.

The Red Khmer — Cambodia's Communist party — already exists in that country as the framework for the "liberation" movement. It is small, but so was the Lao People's party, which consisted of little more than its own central committee. It was enough, however, in Laos, to provide the skeleton around which to build the Pathet Lao movement which now gets its muscle from North Vietnam's army.

Should the movement be launched in Cambodia, where there are now reported to be at least 40,000 North Vietnamese troops and many Viet Cong guerrillas, the Cambodian army would probably come out a poor second without substantial outside help.

Gen. Lon Nol, who overthrew Sihanouk and installed a new chief of state, is reported to be relying on the assumption that the ousted ruler has support only among the peasants, with no organizational base. This could be a costly assumption.

The only source of help for the new Cambodian regime at the moment is the United States. Washington, far from wanting to become involved in a third war in Indochina, has been trying to extricate itself gradually from the other two in Vietnam and Laos. Popular opinion in the United States would be unlikely to welcome widened American involvement. People who worry about such matters note an increasing mood of American isolationism, a growing American unwillingness to commit the country any deeper either to policing or to solving the world's problems.

This can mean that if Sihanouk successfully mounts his movement, Cambodia is foredoomed to fall into the Communist camp. More than that, it can mean that barring the deeper involvement that Washington wants to avoid, Laos would be practically gone, too.

South Vietnam then would be surrounded by hostile regimes on all sides. Its prospects for standing on its own feet indefinitely, not too rosy in any circumstances, would look far from hopeful in these conditions. The rate of U.S. withdrawal might have to be drastically reduced if all the investment of the past 10 years in Vietnam were not to go down the drain.

Quote

"Never throughout our history has a man who has lived a life of ease left a name worth remembering." — Theodore Roosevelt.

Strength For Today

THE LAST SUPPER

Jesus made ready to celebrate the Passover in a Last Supper with his disciples. On that occasion Jesus washed the disciples' feet. He declared that one would betray him "even he that eateth with me. They began to be sorrowful and to say unto him one by one Is it I?"

There was a contention among his disciples as to which was the greatest. "He that is the greater among you," said Jesus, "let him become as the younger; and he that if chief; as he that doth serve."

"And he took bread, and when he had blessed it, he break it and gave it to them, saying, This is my body

which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me. And the cup in like manner after supper, saying, This cup is the new covenant in my blood even that which is poured out for you."

Then they sang a hymn and went out into the Mount of Olives.

In his farewell discourses Christ assured his disciples that in the Father's house are many mansions, that he would prepare a place for them and come again and receive them unto himself "that where I am there ye may be also." "In the world ye have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

By Earl L. Douglass



"Let Me Make This Crystal Clear: We Will Lick This Yet!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Bleak Postal Prospect

A strike within the U.S. postal system cannot be condoned; it cannot be excused, and it cannot be tolerated. Yet the long-simmering frustrations that finally boiled over last week in New York cry out for understanding. These grievances are not make-believe; they are real.

This is not to say that the strike was triggered wholly by such guy issues as pay and working conditions. Internal

union politics played a part, especially in New York, and there is little question that radical agitators had infiltrated both the clerks' and the latter carriers' unions. Postal inspectors had known and warned of this infiltration for months.

Yet the solid weight of postal tradition would not have been tipped out of balance if a combination of circumstances had not reduced the service to a point

of demoralization. Nearly two years ago, in June of 1968, a distinguished study commission reported these circumstances. Consider, if you please, the plight of the postal clerk.

In the typical case, in the typical city, a young high-school graduate or returning veteran is attracted to the Post Office by—let us face it—the undemanding nature of the job. There is security here, and respectability; no great skills are required. He applies for the Civil Service examination, and his life of frustration begins.

Weeks elapse. Red tape unwinds. Three months after the process has begun, the patient applicant at last is offered a place: As a substitute. In a small city, the commission found, it may be many years before he makes it to full-time employment. Meanwhile, he lives on hope and works irregular hours.

The wonder is that so many clerks, carriers and mailhandlers stick it out until they achieve status as career, annual-rate regulars. The big-city worker, buried in the bowels of a distribution center, struggles with a flood that never ends. His work is tedious, repetitious, enervating.

"For those employees," said the study commissions, "few opportunities exist to gain recognition or job satisfaction. Their positions are described and standardized in minute detail. They have little room for creativity or inventiveness. The nature of the work creates added frustration as it affords little opportunity to acquire new skills marketable elsewhere."

Little by little, in most major cities, working con-

(Continued On Page 6)

Other Editors Say Inspection Futile

(Henderson Dispatch)

If Federal inspection of motor vehicles would eliminate or even substantially reduce the death toll and property damage on U.S. highways it would be a good thing. It has been proposed and in a sense attempted. But no less a person than the undersecretary of transportation admits forced tests by government agents cannot be shown to prevent accidents. Nevertheless, he wants to expand the idea into a nationwide system of diagnosing all automobile ills at a cost of \$600 to \$800 million. Just another outlet for taxpayer dollars and a hike in the Federal budget.

What the high official did not undertake to explain was how Washington can do any better job of guaranteeing motor vehicle safety than the States, which already have inspection programs. One of the principal effects of the plan would be still more government control and regulation of the private lives of the people.

Here in North Carolina there has been a modest

decline in traffic fatalities last year and so far this year as against comparable previous periods. Whether compulsory inspection has anything to do with that nobody can say for sure. Suffice it to say that there is consolation in the slight improvement in reducing the annual holocaust.

Our theory is that a growing consciousness on the part of motorists of the dangers in loose driving is as much responsible as anything for the down trend in deaths. In the long run, the remedy lies with individual drivers, who can do more than any government agency. Federal or State, to improve conditions. Until there is a resolve on their part to exercise caution and common sense on the highways, neither State nor Federal compulsory inspection is going to solve the problem.

Let the Federal government stay out of this field. The States can do a better job and without any increase in government spending. U.S. inspection would be as futile and ineffective as other regulations.

Sees Passenger Train Revival

By ELMER ROESSNER

While the intercity passenger railroads of America may be dead, at least one authority believes they will be reborn. He is Dr. L. Leslie Waters, Indiana University professor of



ELMER ROESSNER

transportation and nationally known expert on transport.

In an estimate of railroads by the end of the century, he said:

"The passenger will have returned to the railroad, but on separate lines from freight. We will catch up with Japan's Tokaido Line and move into an even higher level of service."

"Portal-to-portal" speeds

will be high on guided air cushions. We will have given up on monorail and resorted to the French system of a guiding rail for air-cushion equipment."

Pride of Japan

That Tokaido Line is a marvel of efficiency and makes the United States' finest line, the new Washington - New York Metroliner seem like an amusement park ride in comparison. I have ridden the Tokaido Line and hope to do so again.

It speeds between Tokyo and Kobe, a distance of 366 miles at speeds up to 125 miles an hour. It is a smooth, no-clicks, no-squeal line, so smooth I have balanced a coin on edge on a window sill while the train ran at top speed.

Stops are for exactly two minutes. Station platforms are marked exactly where doors will be when the train stops and tickets show at

which door to stand. There is one minute for passengers to get off, a bell rings and boarding passengers are allowed one minute. Then the doors close and the train is off.

Furthermore, you CAN talk to the motorman. He and his assistant sit in a front cab with nothing to do except to report occasionally by radio to a dispatcher. All controls are automatic.

And the line makes money, although other Japanese rail lines don't.

Other Transport Futures

Dr. Waters, who believes we may exceed this in 30 years, predicts other changes in U.S. transport. Of freight lines, he said:

"The rail network, reduced in size, will connect major concentrations of industry, and serve areas of large production from mines, forests, and fields. Unit trains will be commonplace for both bulk commodities and con-

Spring Does It To You

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Anybody with common sense loses it in spring.

Anybody in his right mind goes right out of it. That's the only way to "get with" the season.

The slush in the streets dries up. The sun shines warmer. The breeze has a gentler edge. Robins sing, and battalions of dandelions assault suburban lawns in yellow array.

In the office spring is an overpowering opiate. Everybody goes on a spontaneous vacation. Everybody wants to do some-



HAL BOYLE

thing besides what he's paid to do.

A glaze creeps into his eyes. Fantasy fevers his brain. He leans back for a moment in his swivel chair, and before he knows it, he is doing all the things he ever daydreamed of doing. He is—

Riding a bluebird. Falling off the end of the rainbow and landing in a pot of gold.

Adopting Raquel Welch. Opening a barber shop at the North Pole.

Becoming a holy man atop a mountain in Nepal.

Discovering Adolf Hitler alive but not doing too well as a door-to-door mousetrap salesman in Argentina.

Singlehandedly saving the miniskirt from fashion's oblivion.

Being crowned top agent of the CIA for starting a vast tong war in China.

Landing first on Mars, and learning its crimson coloration is due to the fact that business has been bad so long there the planet is drowned in red ink.

Hiring a sky writer to tell his best girl why he loves her.

Heading off the rustlers at Eagle Pass.

Galloping through encircling Indians in time to summon U.S. cavalry troops to the rescue of a stranded wagon train.

Making Mao Tse Tung cry "uncle" in a hand-to-hand wrestling contest.

Pulling out a champagne cork with his teeth.

Leaping from a crag into a foaming stream in order to foil a pursuing posse which has mistaken him for a horse thief.

Opening a letter which tells him he has been made a millionaire by a philanthropic stranger.

Listening to his wife tell him she had decided that, after all, he was right and she was wrong.

Getting a kind word from not one but both of his teen-age children.

Sending away a boxtop and getting back Jane Fonda.

Yes, in spring any daydream seems possible. Anything seems possible—except settling down and earning an honest day's pay.

Opinions

"The best of prophets of the future is the past." — Lord Byron.

"To be great means to keep up a great quarrel." — Charles de Gaulle.

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28 HOUR SELL-A-THON



BOYS' SUITS

TEN-IN-ONE SUIT for boys, includes handsome 2 button jacket with matching slacks plus coordinating fancy slacks. Plus reversible vest for a complete fashion look. Rayon/acetate blend can take lots of wear. Choice of fine colors. Regular and slims 8-12.

11.88 to 12.88
SIZES 3-7 9.88 to 10.88

SPORTS DUOS that really make it with style minded boys! In sturdy, stay-neat rayon/acetate. Featuring 6 button double-breasted styling and coordinating slacks. Solid or pattern jacket with solid or fancy slacks. Sizes 8-12, 12.88 Sizes 12-20, 14.88



LADIES' DRESSES REDUCED

WOMENS EASTER DRESS CLEARANCE

Misses, halves, Jr. Petites and Juniors, styled of polyesters, voiles, prints, cottons solids and patterns. You'll find shifts sheaths, pleated, and flare skirts. All the latest spring 70 fashion looks.

78 only \$7 orig. \$16, 121 only \$9 orig. \$18, 114 only \$11 orig. \$28,



GIRLS' DRESSES

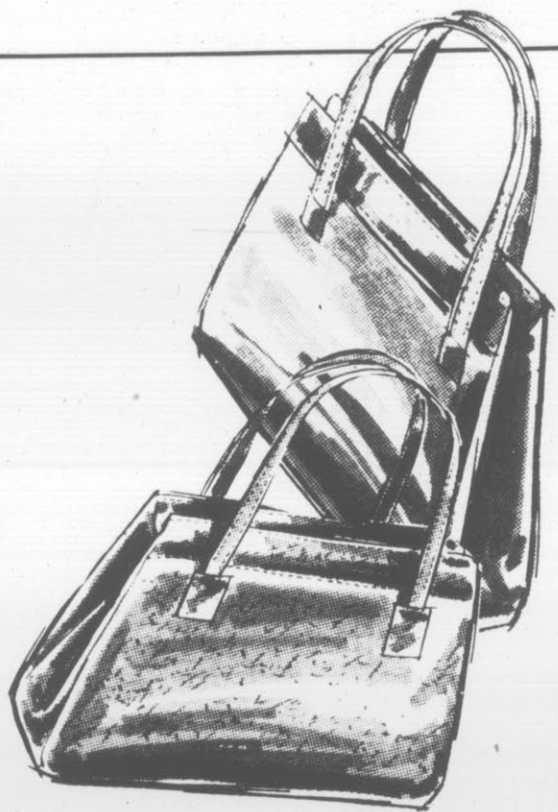
SELECTED GROUPS OF GIRLS EASTER DRESSES

Frisly Easter styles in Penn Prest Fabrics Shifts, Empires, A-lines in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

GROUP NO. 1 orig. \$5, NOW 3.88

GROUP NO. 2 orig. \$6, NOW 4.88

GROUP NO. 3 orig. \$7-8, NOW 5.88



WOMENS HANDBAG SPECIAL

Special group of kinkle patent handbags in navy white, or red.

orig. \$8, now 5.88

Special group of Black patent handbags in late spring styles.

SPECIAL \$4

LADIES' COATS REDUCED

WOMENS SPRING COAT CLEARANCE

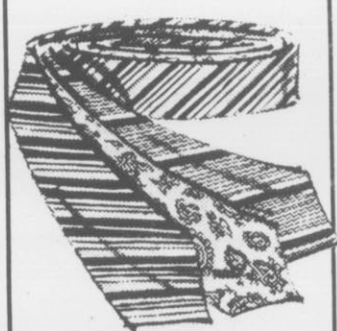
All wool spring weight coats in white and pastel colors. Both solids and patterns in sizes 8-18.

GROUP NO. 1 orig. \$32, now

14.88

GROUP NO. 2 orig. \$45, NOW

22.88



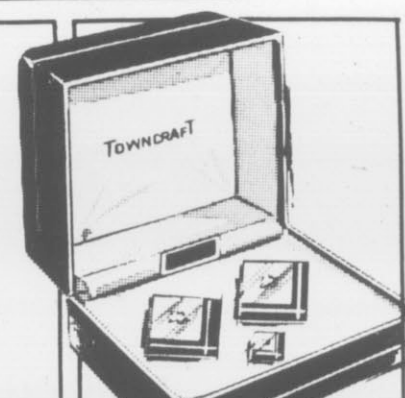
4" WIDE TIES. The latest look in tie fashions. Choose from wide wale twill stripes and solids of Dacron® polyester/silk 3.50



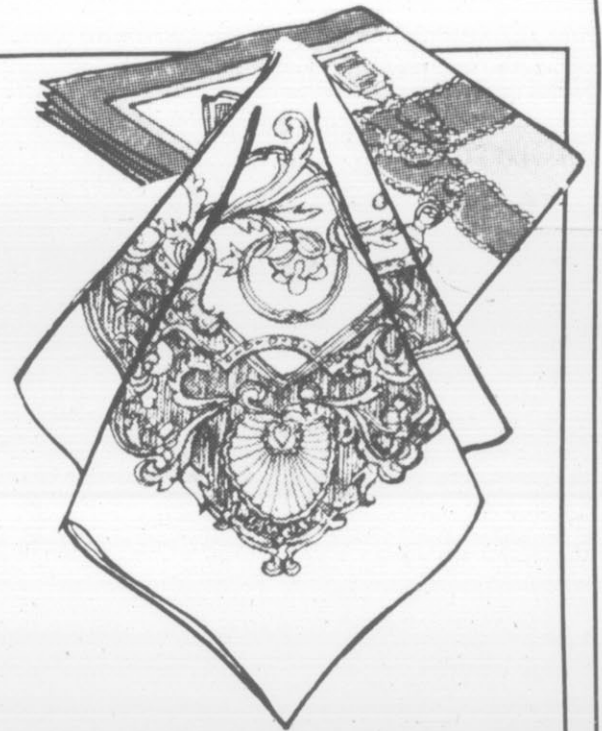
MENS BLAZERS

New popular six button and three button styling. Popular colors too.

SPECIAL \$38



CUFF LINKS. Choose from wrap around link sets in fancy and tailored styles. Fashion colored stones to coordinate with shirts and ties 5



WOMENS SILK SCARVES

Brilliant colors, pow prints in magnificent combinations. Border prints, geometrics or florals. Wear them every way in 27" pure silk squares. Get in on the fashion accessory of the year.

SPECIAL 1.25



SPECIAL! Fashion's favorite fabric for year 'round wear...texturized polyester knit. Extra wide (58/60") lets you sew with added economy. Choose from elegant pastels. Charge yards and yards now and save. 3.99 yd.

REDUCED FABRICS

Bonded orlon acrylic stadium cloth in coordinating Spring and solid pastel colors. 54" wide, orig. 3.98 yd. NOW 2.22 YD.

Plaid and solid Dacron-rayon fabrics 45" wide, orig. 1.98 yd. NOW 88¢ YD.



TOWNCRAFT CAREER SUITS

SPECIAL \$44

Made for the guy on the move in always neat 100 per cent polyester worsted wool and worsted wool blends. Some styled with vests, in a wide assortment of solids, plaids, and stripes.



TOWNCRAFT® dress shirts in new, deep tone fashion colors. Wide spread collar style, with tapered body and long tails. Tailored of 65% polyester/35% cotton broadcloth. Penn-Prest so they never need ironing. Assorted colors. Boys' sizes 6-20. 2.98



LOW PRICE!

Men's Penn-Prest® walk shorts of cotton/polyester. In solids or fancies. University Grad style or Continental. Need no ironing. Machine wash, tumble dry. 29-38. 3.99



STRETCH PANTY HOSE

Nude heel, nylon proportioned sizes petite/medium, medium tall/tall. Suntan, coffee, gala, beige-glo, cinnamon, brown, black, navy, off-white. 1.29

Addition

WILLIAMSTON — Jefferson Mills, Williamston's stretch yarn plant which opened for full production operations only two months ago, has announced plans to add an additional 100,000 square feet to the present plant.

The plans were announced this week by Gerald Frank of New York, president of Jefferson Mills.

Local Manager Jim Walker said that bids would be submitted to contractors about April 15, with expectation of construction to begin the latter part of June or early July.

The addition is to measure 200 feet back from the present plant and will be 500 feet wide, the width of the present building. The new space will be utilized for warehouse and service areas, making the present warehouse space available for manufacturing purposes.

This addition will boost the new employment potential to almost 450 employees. At the time, 260 employees are at work in the present facility.

Community Notes

AYDEN—The Jolly Doers Club of Ayden will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mae Dixon, 822 Venter's St.

A rummage sale will be held at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church Saturday from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m.

The program committee of Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church announces the children participating in the Easter program will meet at the church tonight at 6 o'clock.

The Tyler Trio of Philadelphia, Pa., will present an Easter program at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday at 8 p. m.

The Pitt County Union meeting will be held at Bethel Chapel F.W.B. Church, Bethel, Friday through Sunday.

District Four Union meeting will be held at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Friday through Sunday.

Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street.

An Easter program will be held Sunday at 6:30 p. m., at St. John Baptist Church, Falkland. The Rev. J.R. Person, pastor, will preach at 8 p. m.

The Senior Choir of Phillips Baptist Church will participate in the union meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church.

Sunrise service will be held

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
ditions improve, yet the typical urban Post Office is poorly ventilated and erratically heated. Equipment is forever breaking down. Supervisors have frustrations all their own: They cannot fire incompetents without risking major confrontations with the militant unions or with distant Civil Service requirements. A handful of malcontents, grousing in coffee breaks, can infect an entire tour of duty with the virus of don't-give-a-damn.

Poor pay is at the bottom of all this — poor pay, and a wretched promotion system. Eight out of every ten postal workers enter and retire from the service at the same grade level. After 21 years, the most dedicated clerk or carrier can expect a top annual pay of \$161 a week. Resentments are compounded by the political patronage that openly or covertly affects the appointment of postmasters. The whole system, in brief, is bad.

What can be done? The radical reforms proposed by the 1968 commission and urged by the Nixon administration could relieve the worst problems. A new Postal Authority, freed of most political and legislative entanglements, could bring new money, and fresh executive leadership to the mails. Yet these reforms demand union support no less than congressional support, and the unions seem determined to kill the plan in its cradle. The bleak prospect is for one more temporizing pay raise and eventually, sad to say, for one more paralyzing strike.

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THAT GRIZZLED FEELING — Florence, the grizzly bear at the Calgary Zoo (Canada), rests her tired feet and appears to ponder the state of her caged life before dropping off to sleep. (AP Wirephoto)

Art Center Will Mark Holidays

The Greenville Art Center will observe Easter holidays on Good Friday and Easter Monday, according to an announcement received from Mrs. Edith Walker, Director.

The Center will be closed from 5:00 p.m. today and will re-open at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 31.

The Antarctic Continent was found by Commodore Charles Wilkes of The First U.S. Exploring Expedition in 1840.

Thursday, Young Peoples Choir of La Grange; Friday, Gethsemane Holiness Church Choir of Dover.

CORRECTION

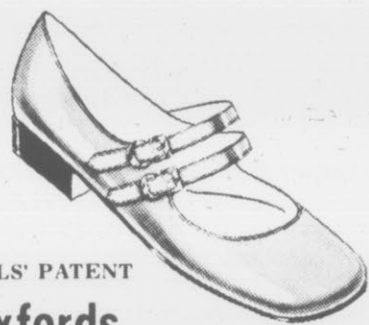
To The FOODLAND AD Which Ran Wednesday March 26.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER
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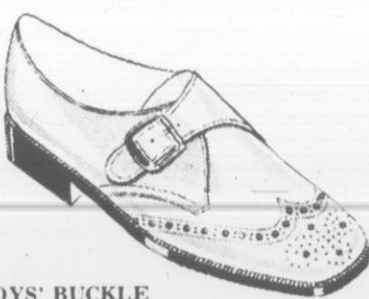


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Revival Series Begins Mar. 30

MACCLESFIELD — Revival services will be held at Webb's Chapel Baptist Church near here March 30 through April 5.

Robert G. Brooks, pastor of Samaria Baptist Church near Middlesex will be the guest minister. Services will be held

nightly at 7:30 and at 11 A.M. on April 5.

Brooks has served churches in South Carolina, his native state, Louisiana and North Carolina. He received his education at Furman University, New Orleans Seminary and Southeastern Seminary from which he recently received his master of theology degree.

The Adult Choir will provide

special music nightly under the direction of Craig Stallings Jr. An all male choir will lead the music on Wednesday night. A nursery will be provided.

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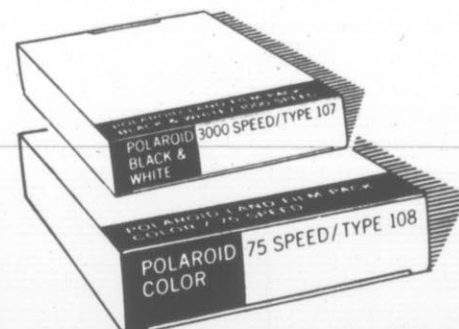
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FRIDAY
SATURDAY!**

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And Saturday, 7:30 To 9:30 P.M.!

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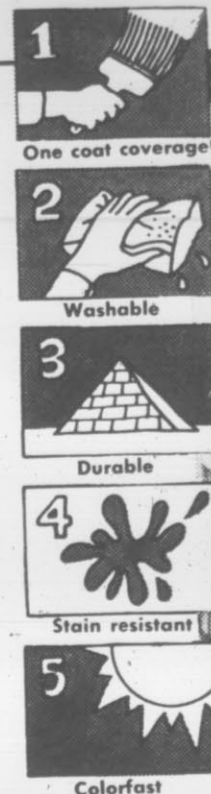
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LOOK FOR THE VERY
IN GUY!

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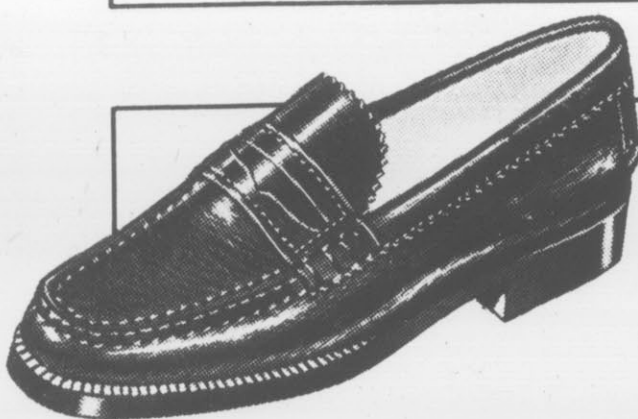
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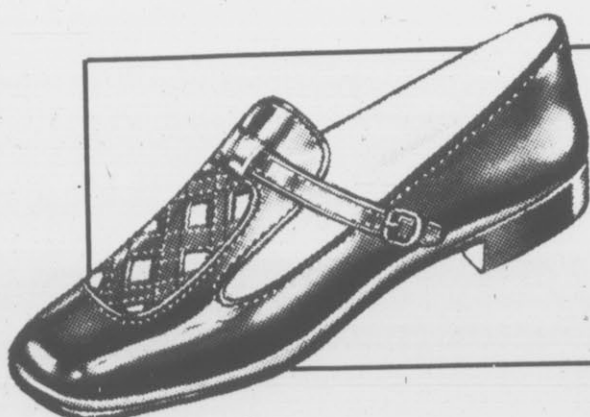


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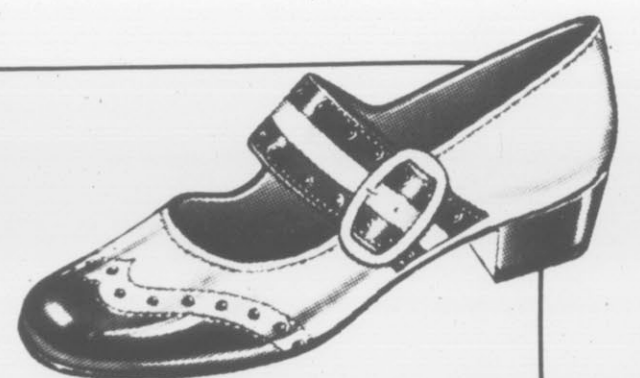
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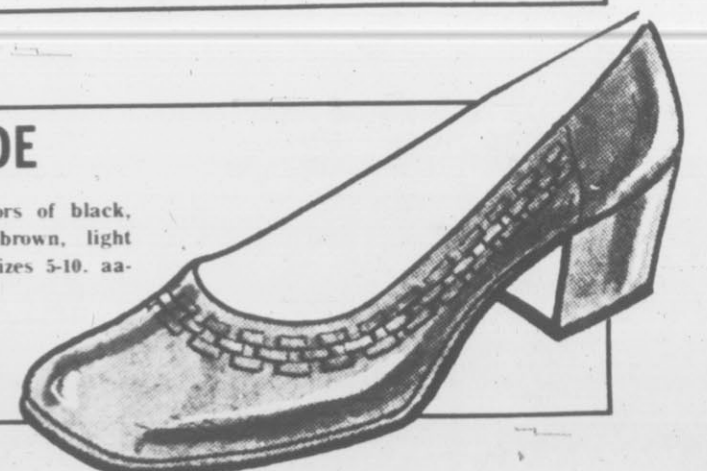
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Airstrip Plagued In Springtime By Packs Of Foxes

By CARROLL WATTS
Lumberton Robesonian Writer
Written for The AP

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Airport officials around the country are battling massive traffic jams in the airways and limited ground facilities. But the manager of the Lumberton Municipal Airport, Jim Burkhead, has a different kind of problem: Foxes.

Each spring packs of both red and gray foxes return from nearby woods to fields around the runways of the airstrip. The foxes use the fields as a breeding ground and stay there until winter.

Their presence is a hazard to planes. But, Burkhead says, "These foxes are educated to the aircraft."

"They run along side of them and look at them or sit like a dog and watch them take-off and land," he said.

Mostly they use the runway area in the early evening when they prepare for their nightly prowling and in early morning when they return. Thus, they avoid the peak hours of air traffic during the daytime.

Burkhead's problem begins in early spring when gray foxes on the north end of the field and

red foxes in the south start coming out dens for the mating season.

Burrows usually have two exits, 20 to 30 feet apart. Perpendicular to the tunnel and between the two exits, the foxes dig a cave for their pups. After April, Burkhead said, puppies play around the dens in the runway areas.

But they create a major problem for Burkhead. Vehicles traveling across the grassy areas between the runways have caved into the dens and become stuck. One section of the taxi-strip was caved in after foxes tunneled under it.

Large mounds of dirt are scattered about the field, evidence of man's efforts to fill the foxholes. Burkhead said at least 15 truck loads of dirt have been hauled in.

He attributes the origin of the animals to a farmer who owned a farm at the south end of the runway. The farmer is said to have imported several pairs of red foxes from England.

One night they escaped, Burkhead said.

The animals have multiplied and established residency in the nearby woods and in the fields between the runways of the air-

port.

In recent years, several gray foxes have moved into the north end of the airfield.

Burkhead said attempts are made every year to chase the animals away. The burrows have been burned out and filled

in, and one or two of the animals have been shot.

This spring, Burkhead said, he chased a pair of red foxes

down one of the runways with his automobile. The wiley creatures split up simultaneously in right angle directions. Burk-

head's car spun around and the foxes ran into the woods.

Although the foxes are a nuisance, and Burkhead is making

efforts to rid the area of them, he appears almost reluctant to do so.

"They are almost pets," he

Scout Camporee Plans Are Laid

The camporee staff on the East Carolina Scouting Council met here Tuesday night to make plans and coordinate details for this year's scout camporee.

Pete Long of Tarboro, camporee chief for the 1970 event, said the staff, composed of 22 men involved professionally and voluntarily with scouting, worked out initial plans for the event ranging from first aid and

safety to judging.

This year's camporee is expected to involve some four to five thousand scouts, he said, and will be held April 24-26 at the permanent campsite near Washington.

Sponsor for the upcoming scouting weekend will be the Washington Rotary Club, Long pointed out.

Scouting heads representing the five areas involved in the camporee include David Jones of Beaufort, Frank Saunders of Greenville, M. M. Moore of Red Oak, Elwood Hill of Deep Run and William Hooks of Roanoke Rapids.

On hand for the planning session, held at Respass - James Barbeque, was the chief executive of the East Carolina Council, O. B. Roberts of Wilson.

Others included Bob Moseley, Pitt County scouting executive and Dr. Herbert Hadley, scout physician.

Lectures On April 9, 10

The Department of Biology at East Carolina University is hosting two lectures by Dr. Jacob I. Fabrikant, associate professor of Radiology and Radiological Sciences at Johns Hopkins University. The lectures are scheduled for April 9 and 10 in the ECU Biology Building.

According to Dr. Carlton Heckrotte of the ECU Biology Department the lectures are designed "to give students and local scientists an opportunity to become acquainted with the relationship of radiation to the life sciences."

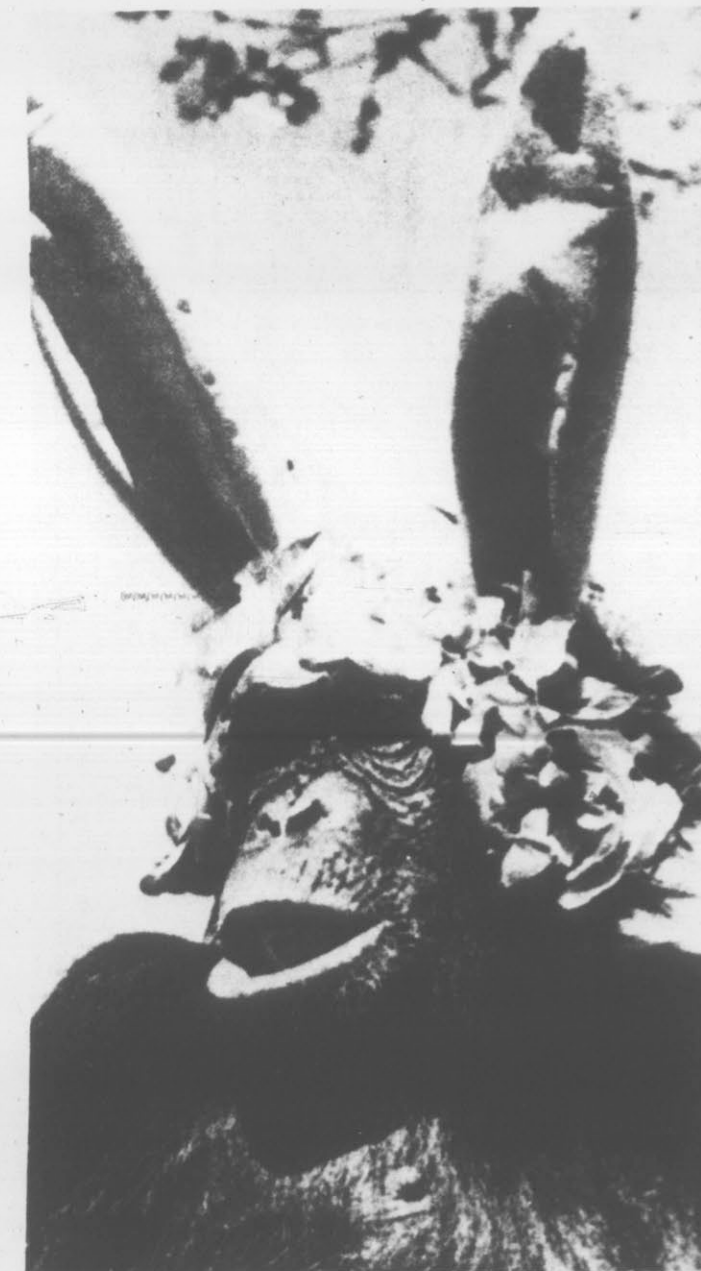
Dr. Fabrikant, whose visit is sponsored by the Office of Biological Education of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, will discuss "Radiation Health" at 7 p.m., April 9. Friday, April 10, his lecture at 2 p.m. will be "Studies on Lymphopoiesis."

The lectures are open to the public.

Dr. Floyd Read To Symposium

Dr. Floyd M. Read, associate professor of Physics at East Carolina University, will be in New York City March 31 to April 2 to attend a Symposium on Submillimeter Waves.

The symposium, to be held in the Commodore Hotel, is organized by the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in cooperation with the Optical Society of America and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.



EARS TO YOU — Poncho, one of the resident chimps at the Oakland Zoo and Jungle Lift, gets into the Easter spirit as he models a special head piece created to mark the upcoming occasion. He's no Bugs Bunny, but Poncho is one of the more than 100 animals at the zoo children can hold or pet. (AP Wirephoto)

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'Oscar' Awards Less Suspect With Advancing Years

Schedule Set For Evening College Term

The East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education has announced the fourth term schedule for the evening college for adults to begin Monday, April 6.

Registration will be held in Erwin Hall, first floor, April 3, April 6 and 7 from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Classes will begin at 6:30 p. m. Monday, April 6 and Tuesday, April 7.

According to associate dean Herman Phelps, director of the evening college, the evening program is particularly designed for those who are unable to enroll as regular day students. Courses in business, English, history, mathematics, psychology and political science will be offered. Freshman and sophomore courses will meet two nights each week.

Prospective students who have never enrolled at ECU should make application as soon as possible, Phelps stated. Students over 21 years of age are not required to take an entrance examination to enroll in the program.

Tuition cost is \$10 per quarter hour for North Carolina residents.

Veterans may use GI Bill benefits while attending. Veterans who take one course can receive half the allowance for full-time students. Veterans taking two or more courses can

get full allowance.

Detailed information about the evening college is available by telephoning or visiting Phelps at the offices of the Division of Continuing Education in Erwin Hall on the ECU campus.

Participated In Workshop

J. M. Whitehurst, instructor in math and electronics at Pitt Technical Institute, participated in a workshop on March 20-21 at the Research Triangle Park. Whitehurst spoke on The Electronic Circuit and Analysis Program.

The workshop was sponsored by the North Carolina Educational Computing Service and Triangle Universities Computing Center. Representatives from 20 Colleges and Technical Institutes attended the workshop.

BIG SWALLOW

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—A 186-pound shark caught off Long Reef, seven miles north of Sydney, disgorged a sting ray's head weighing 20 pounds and measuring about two and a half feet by two feet. There were no teeth marks on the ray's head and fishermen think it was swallowed whole.

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Are the Academy Awards on the level?

The question goes back to 1929 and the first Oscar awards when "Wings" was voted the best picture, Janet Gaynor the best actress and Emil Jannings beat out Charlie Chaplin as best actor.

Now, 41 years later, the controversy still lingers. Charges of sentimentality, politics, bloc voting and studio pressure continue.

Many are outraged that "Hello Dolly!" was nominated this year. Some cannot understand why Nicol Williamson was overlooked for best actor in "Hamlet."

But as the Oscars grow older, they have become less suspect. At one time powerful studios browbeat employees to vote for particular nominees. But the studios no longer wield such power.

Rewarding Excellence
The Academy Award is the most treasured of all show business laurels and, by and large, is dedicated to rewarding excellence.

Nor are the awards parochial. Paul Scofield, for example, was voted best actor in 1966 for "A Man For All Seasons." Scofield has as many personal friends in Hollywood as he does in Tierra del Fuego.

Oscars have gone to such

other foreigners as Rex Harrison, Julie Christie, Ingrid Bergman, Sir Laurence Olivier, Anna Magnani, Maximilian Schell and Sophia Loren.

It is said Elizabeth Taylor won her Oscar on sentimentality for "Butterfield 8" because she had a near brush with death that year.

William Holden is accused of winning best actor in "Stalag 17" for a dozen previous performances.

John Wayne is favored to win this year in "True Grit" not only for his performance, but because he has been a legend for 30 years.

Membership Sentimental
Over its 40 years the Motion Picture Academy generally has rewarded what its 3,100 members consider the best performances and achievements each

Registration

WINTERVILLE — Registration books will be open at the Winterville municipal building Saturday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. for the May 4 town election.

The books will also be open on April 4 and April 11. Challenge date has been set as April 18.

The deadline for filing as a candidate for alderman for the town of Winterville is April 11.

Winterville residents must be registered on the town books before they are eligible to vote in the municipal election.

year. The membership may be sentimental. It also tries to be fair.

It is required that a movie be shown for at least one week in a Los Angeles theater before it

Set Library Week Plans

RALEIGH — Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr. has been named local library week coordinator for the week of April 12-18.

"Reading for Everybody" is the theme of National Library Week which will be observed April 12-18 in North Carolina and the nation. Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips has encouraged all school personnel and students to support this year's observance and has noted the theme is particularly meaningful.

Dr. Phillips said that U.S. Commissioner of Education James E. Allen has set the goal of establishing universal literacy in America as a target for the seventies. By the end of the seventies we could assure that the right to read is a reality for all, that no one leaving our schools is without the skills and the desire necessary to read to the full limits of his capability, said Dr. Phillips.

In support of the observance of National Library Week in North Carolina, a committee representing all sections of the State has been appointed. Mrs. Robert W. Scott heads the committee.

qualifies in any of the categories. This year 334 films, domestic and foreign, met the qualifications.

Louis B. Mayer, the mightiest of the old moguls, originated the Academy Awards by forming a committee of great silent stars to regard the artists of the industry.

Among the early leaders of the academy were Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Conrad Nagel. The late Cedric Gibbons, an art director at MGM, designed the Oscar statuette. The first awards were held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel at a banquet. Only 200 industry leaders attended and local newspapers paid little attention to the winners.

Millions of Viewers
On April 7 this year millions of viewers in the country and abroad will watch as the awards are presented to winners in the Los Angeles Music Center, thanks to television.

The votes are all in—counted and boned by Price Waterhouse & Co., an international auditing firm.

Nominations already have been announced. Cries of "unfair" have been raised, as they are every year.

Why wasn't Steve McQueen (The Reivers) nominated? Or Anthony Quinn (The Secret of Santa Vittoria)? Or Bob Redford and Paul Newman (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid)?

The answer is because the

competition is keen, as it has been down through the years. Take the year 1939 when "Gone With the Wind" ran off with eight Oscars. It trampled such great films as "Dark Victory," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Ninotchka," "Of Mice and Men," "Stagecoach," "Wuthering Heights" and "The

Wizard of Oz."

In any other year those also-rans might have been winners.

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In Cooperation With The North Carolina Opticians Association

(The Optician)

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He is a man trained to follow the instructions of your eye doctor just as a druggist follows those of your family doctor. The eye doctor examines your eyes and determines what type of corrective lenses are necessary to perfect your vision. He writes a prescription for your lenses, and your optician grinds them to fit the prescription. This process requires exacting skill. An improperly-ground lens could create eye fatigue. Thus, the optician must be an expert at his profession.

The optician, besides being schooled in the grinding and fitting of lenses, knows which frames complement which

face shapes. He can assist you in the selection of your frames, and show you which frames minimize flaws and which complement your good features.

Hand in hand, your independent optician and your eye doctor work for better vision for you.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR (Licensed)

Take good care of your eyes. Protect them with daily care and regular check-ups. And when you need glasses, come to RIDGEWAY'S OPTICIANS. We offer you a complete eyeglass service, and you'll find us most courteous and accommodating. See us first. RIDGEWAY'S OPTICIANS.



MAN WITH A BURDEN — Kent Schneider, 24, director of the Center for Contemporary Celebration, drags a cross in form of a telephone pole daily along a stretch of Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago. He says it symbolizes modern man's crucifixion—lack of communication. Schneider will be ordained a United Church of Christ minister later this spring. (AP Wirephoto)

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- Rayon acetate
- Mint, lilac, and shrimp
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Pencil stripe T-Shirt. Shoe string tie, grommets. Contrasting solid yoke and neckline. Navy, white, beige & green. Sizes S-M-L.

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Going out.... Soft uppers and flexible soles are easy to keep clean and let you walk in comfort all day. Sizes 5-10

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets unchanged Wednesday, supplies fully adequate, demand slow to fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near-by outlets:

Grade A large whites: 55½ to 56; medium whites: 52 to 52½; small, whites: 33-34.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina live-poultry market undertone today was weak. Offerings fully adequate for generally slow demand. Live at farm base valuation 13½ cents per pound. Hens, offerings all weights adequate. Demand fair. Heavies, at farms 16 cents. Light type too few to report.

Service To Be Tonight

A special Maundy Thursday Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church this evening from 7:30-8:30.

The service will be held in the chapel of the church with the devotion by the Rev. A.E. Brown, associate pastor. The Sacrament will be administered by Dr. J.V. Early, pastor, and the Rev. T.E. Loftis, associate pastor.

The Confirmation Class, which was received into the church Sunday, will receive the Sacrament for the first time as full members of the church.

They are as follows: David Wilbur Branch Jr.; James Edwin Clement Jr.; Carol Ann Grossnickle; Teresa Rose Messick; David John Middleton III; Jane Marie Sauve; Jean Winn Sauve; Mary Louise Tice; Donald High Tucker Jr.; Linda Rose Tucker; Barbara Lynne Tucker; Teresa Maylee Harris; and Debra Lynn Meekins.

The public is invited to attend.

Three More Are Charged

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Army has charged three more enlisted men with murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai village in March 1968.

The new charges, announced here Wednesday, specify one count of murder each against Spec. 4 William F. Doherty, 21, of Readville, Mass.; Cpl. Kenneth Schiel, 22, of Swarts Creek, Mich.; and Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, 20, of San Jose, Calif.

The three are former members of the Americal Division, as are seven other enlisted men and three officers who have been charged in the My Lai incident.

A spokesman for 3rd Army Headquarters at Atlanta's Ft. McPherson, where the combined My Lai investigation is being conducted, declined to give details on the three individual cases.

The next step will be referral of the charges to an officer for investigation under Article 32 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. It is the military equivalent of a civilian grand jury proceeding.

Low Payroll Not Only Yardstick

RALEIGH (AP) — George R. Herbert, president of the Research Triangle Institute, says industry uses "other yardsticks than low payrolls" in selecting an area in which to build.

"They put a higher premium on skilled labor (and) on manpower resources that are adaptable to new training, new methods and new kinds of jobs," Herbert said Wednesday at an industrial plant location conference.

Industry is seeking locations, he added, that provide adequate housing, good schools and a tax potential for supporting community services.

Spent 80 Hours In Palm Tree

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Clarence Paulk, a 15-year-old Pompano Beach, Fla., high school student, returned to earth here this week after an 80-hour stint in a palm tree.

Paulk's feat capped a sports marathon sponsored by Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) to raise money for local charities. His was far and away the most impressive per-

formance. The greatest hazard, Paulk said, was bikini-clad girls. "One of them walked by directly under me, and I almost fell out of my tree."

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rally sparked by a cut in banks' prime lending rate simmered down in moderately active trading early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.57 to 792.70 at 11 a.m. after having been ahead 4.15 half an hour earlier.

The market spurred Wednesday to its biggest gain in two years after Irving Trust Co. of New York initiated a prime rate reduction to 8 per cent from 8½ per cent. The move was followed by many other major banks.

Gainers held a lead of more than 400 over losers among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

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

AT&T	53½
Am. Tob.	33½
Burroughs	147½
Carolina Power	32½
United Utilities	24½
Chrysler	28½
DuPont	99
Gen. Elec.	75½
Gen. Motors	75½
RCA	31½
R.J. Reynolds	40
Sperry	38
Standard Oil (NJ)	58½
Texas Gulf	18½
Ky. Fried	36
US Steel	37½
Union Carbide	37½
Vir. Elec.	24½
Woolworth	34½
Jeff-Pilot	29½

Commission . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"5. That it is estimated there are 34 families and 156 individuals in the area.

"6. That the area is a blighted area within the meaning of N. C. G. S. 160-456 (10) . . .

The final plat of Section 7, Eastwood Subdivision, an area comprising approximately 16 acres adjacent to the city limits, was recommended for approval by the City Council. The recommendation carries a proposal that the developers, Johnnie Edwards and David Evans, offer the city an option for an area of about one acre, or three lots, for use as a recreation area. A further stipulation would require a decision by the city within 60 days regarding the option.

The commission recommended approval of a request for annexation of Section 1 of the West Haven Subdivision. Attorney Kenneth G. Hite, representing West Haven Properties, explained this section contains about 31 acres with approximately 67 lots. Two basic reasons were given by Hite for requesting annexation — a wish to cooperate with the Utilities Commission; and the need to get plans laid for an outfall line to be constructed.

In a third development matter, commission members approved for the City Council's consideration a plan presented by Bill Dansey for a street pattern in a portion of a proposed apartment complex along the Tar River which calls for a three way intersection that would create a break in the proposed straight - through River Drive.

Dansey projects constructing a three building luxury apartment type project which would have four bedroom apartments. A progress report was made by the city manager on the annexation of isolated areas within the city and adjacent to city limits. Hagerty pointed out that more plans must be made and a number of conditions met before further action on this matter is feasible.

formance.

The greatest hazard, Paulk said, was bikini-clad girls. "One of them walked by directly under me, and I almost fell out of my tree."

Obituaries

Dupree
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Nina T. Dupree, 79, died Wednesday. She was a former resident of the Falkland Community. Graveside services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in Forest Hill Cemetery here. Surviving are two grandchildren.

Williams
Mr. Johnny Williams of 509 W. Sixth St., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon. He is the grandfather of Mrs. Mattie B. Taylor. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Wilson
Mr. Henry L. Wilson, 68, died suddenly at his home near Chocowinity Wednesday night. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roger Tripp, Free Will Baptist Minister of Chocowinity, and the Rev. Bobby Avery, Assembly of God Minister of Chocowinity. Burial will in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson, a native of Pitt County, moved to Maury as a young child and attended the Greene County Schools. He had been living near Chocowinity for a number of years and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Taylor Wilson; four sons, Horace Lee Wilson of near Ayden, Willie Alvin Wilson of Hobucken, Rubin Wilson of Chocowinity, and David Wilson of Chesapeake, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Leo Stallings of Trenton, Mrs. Henry Gaskins of Vanceboro, Mrs. Henry Toler and Miss Shirley Wilson, both of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Roland Craft and Mrs. Rex Smith, both of Grifton, Mrs. Ernest Joyner of Ayden, and Mrs. Pate Crawford of Washington, D. C.; three brothers, Wilbur Wilson of Wilson, Tom Wilson of Winterville, and Woodrow Wilson of Greenville; 23 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Smith
Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Cannon Smith, 50, wife of Edgar A. Smith, will be conducted at three o'clock Friday afternoon at Epworth Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert Young, pastor of Timothy Christian Church, and the Rev. B.R. McCullen, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Epworth Methodist Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Craven County, spent most of her married life in the Clay Root Community and was a member of the Timothy Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Edgar A. Smith; two sons, Sgt. First Class Lester E. Smith of the U.S. Army, now stationed in Okinawa, and PFC Archie B. Smith of the U.S. Air Force, now stationed in Abilene, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Harris of New Bern and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Ervin Coward of Calico Community and Mrs. R.L. Ippock of New Bern; and four grandchildren.

Drug Pollution Concern Voiced

HONOLULU (AP) — Dr. L.M. Cathcart of the University of British Columbia feels the United States should worry more about "all the drug pollution running into people's minds and bodies."

Cathcart said if most doctors understood a patient's economic woes, "you could understand why he gets sick at the end of the month."

"What they need is guidance and understanding," the doctor said, "not a bottle of pills."

REGISTRATION

A one - day voter registration period will be held Saturday in the Carolina Township. Voters will be able to register from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the office of James D. Glisson in Stokes.

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Shorter Hours Are Asked By Western Union Office Here

Western Union Telegraph Company plans to submit to the Federal Communications Commission a request for approval of a shorter hourly working schedule for the Greenville WU office.

At the same time, district office supervisor S.H. Hinson said, the request will seek authorization for Western Union to establish an after-hour agency with the Greenville Book Store to handle messages during hours the company wishes to include in the reduction.

Currently, Hinson pointed out, the local office is operational from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Hinson said that the schedule to be submitted to FCC calls for an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hour setup, Monday through Friday. The Book Store would handle messages from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and for four hours on Sunday.

A gradual tapering off of wire telegraph volume over the past five or six months, Hinson added, has necessitated the need to

shorten the office hours.

We are not seeking to cut down on Western Union service," he said, "and by establishing an agency with the Book Store, customers will continue to have telegraph service available." The supervisor said the reduction in volume and the time - and - a - half wages being paid to personnel during the slow "after - hours" prompted the adjustments.

"The expense of operating during these hours does not merit the costs," he added.

Hinson said the plan will be submitted to FCC sometime this month. A contract and bond agreement with the Book Store has been arranged, pending the approval of the plan by the commission.

Western Union will install necessary equipment at the store, he said. The store has agreed to the plan, Hinson pointed out.

FCC regulations require that such an agency be established so that there will be no curtailment in the hours of service. Otherwise, the company is authorized to operate during the current hours.

Rise In Robberies Attributed Drugs

RALEIGH (AP) — Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, says part of the sharp rise in armed rob-

Form Senior Citizen Club

GRIFTON — Senior citizens in the Grifton area have now organized a Senior Citizens Club, as the Governor's Council on the Aging program continues to grow in Pitt County.

Mrs. J.M. Reeves, employee of the Pitt-Greenville Division of the council, met recently with a group of citizens at the Shiloh Christian Church and organized the club for the Grifton area.

As a result of the meeting, the following members were elected as officers and members of various committees:

Mrs. J.M. Reeves, chairman; Mrs. Matila Williams, secretary; Mrs. Helen Chapman, treasurer; Shut-In Committee: Wayne Cox, chairman, Mrs. Esther Moy and Mrs. Louise May.

On the Publicity Committee — Mrs. Annie Cox, chairman; Mrs. Louise Cox and Mrs. Lizzie Mills; Program Committee, Mrs. Matila Williams, chairman; Mrs. Annie Cox and Mrs. Louise Cox, Transportation Committee, Charlie Mitchell, chairman.

The goal of the Council on Aging is to get senior citizens involved in as much activity as possible, and to provide visits by interested volunteers to those who are shut-ins within a community.

beries in North Carolina during January and February was due to an increase in drug use.

"There have been several who were on drugs while committing the robbery," Dunn said in an interview Wednesday.

He estimated there were about 200 armed robberies in North Carolina during the two-month period, compared with fewer than 100 in the corresponding period last year.

Dunn cautioned store clerks and attendants against trying to halt robberies, but advised them to be especially observant during a holdup.

"If a man's mean enough to rob you, he's mean enough to kill you," Dunn said. "You're dealing with people who are extremely nervous or perhaps high on drugs."

The SBI director said his agency had been called in to assist local officers in investigating 30 armed robberies in January and 21 in February.

"Ours would represent about a fourth of the total across the state, because we aren't called in to investigate all that occur. We've solved better than half the ones we've investigated, but it's still large enough for concern," he said.

By closely observing participants in a holdup, Dunn said, clerks and attendants can supply a description of the robber, the type of getaway car, license number, the size of the gun and other valuable information.

Fingerprints and other evidence, he said, should be left undisturbed.

Bananas are the chief export of Honduras.

Youngsters Treated To ECU Symphony Concert



MUSICIANS IN ACTION . . . as the ECU Symphony Orchestra presented a program of music for the annual Children's Concert at Wright Auditorium yesterday.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders of Greenville City Schools yesterday were treated to a program of classical and popular music, and had an opportunity to take part in a song-fest.

The occasion was the annual Children's Concert at Wright Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. by the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Hause.

"The children seemed to enjoy

the program very much," Hause commented. "and listened closely as we explained the various instruments and demonstrated how each sounded and could be listened for in the selections we played."

Opening with "The Star Spangled Banner," the program contained a varied selection of compositions representing two centuries of music . . . the second movement of Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony;" "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire," by J.S. Bach; the "Minuet" from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite;" and "Divertimento" by Igor Stravinsky.

Two string quartets and a string duet made-up of members from the ECU Pilot Strings Project played a selection of simple songs. Keith Hulsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Hulsey, played a cello solo, a Mozart "Minuet."

The children joined in singing "I Whistle A Happy Tune," from the score of "The King and I". As a finale, the ECU orchestra

performed the entire score of "The King And I," the famous musical play by Rogers and Hammerstein.

This annual program was sponsored by the Greenville City Schools and was made possible by Title I ESEA (Live Project) funds.

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COLOR	FIBER	SIZE	REG.	SALE
French Blue	Wool Plush	12' x 14'2"	14.95	9.95 yd.
Burnt Orange	Nylon Shag	12' wide	7.50	4.95 yd.
Mellow Green	Nylon Mini-Shag	15' x 19'4"	7.95	4.95 yd.
Brown Tweed	Herculon	12' x 11'5"	6.95	4.95 yd.
Gold	Textured Acrylic	12'	8.95	6.95 yd.

ROOM SIZE RUGS

COLOR	FIBER	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Beige	Acrylic	12' x 9'	99.00	59.95
Green	Nylon Shag	12' x 9'	135.00	99.00
Red	Acrylic Plush	9' x 12'4"	158.00	99.00
Blue Green	Wool Commercial	9' x 12'	195.00	79.95
Brown	Acrylic	15' x 12'6"	220.00	98.00

LAST 3 DAYS!

Nothing but 1st quality at Larry's Carpetland. Over 100 rugs and rolls to choose from. Sale ends Easter Saturday, March 28. Come early while selection is large.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1970

Chicod Edges By Grifton, 4-3

CHICOD — The Chicod Hornets edged past Grifton yesterday, 4-3, in a Pitt County Conference game. The victory leaves the Hornets with a 2-0 record in the loop.

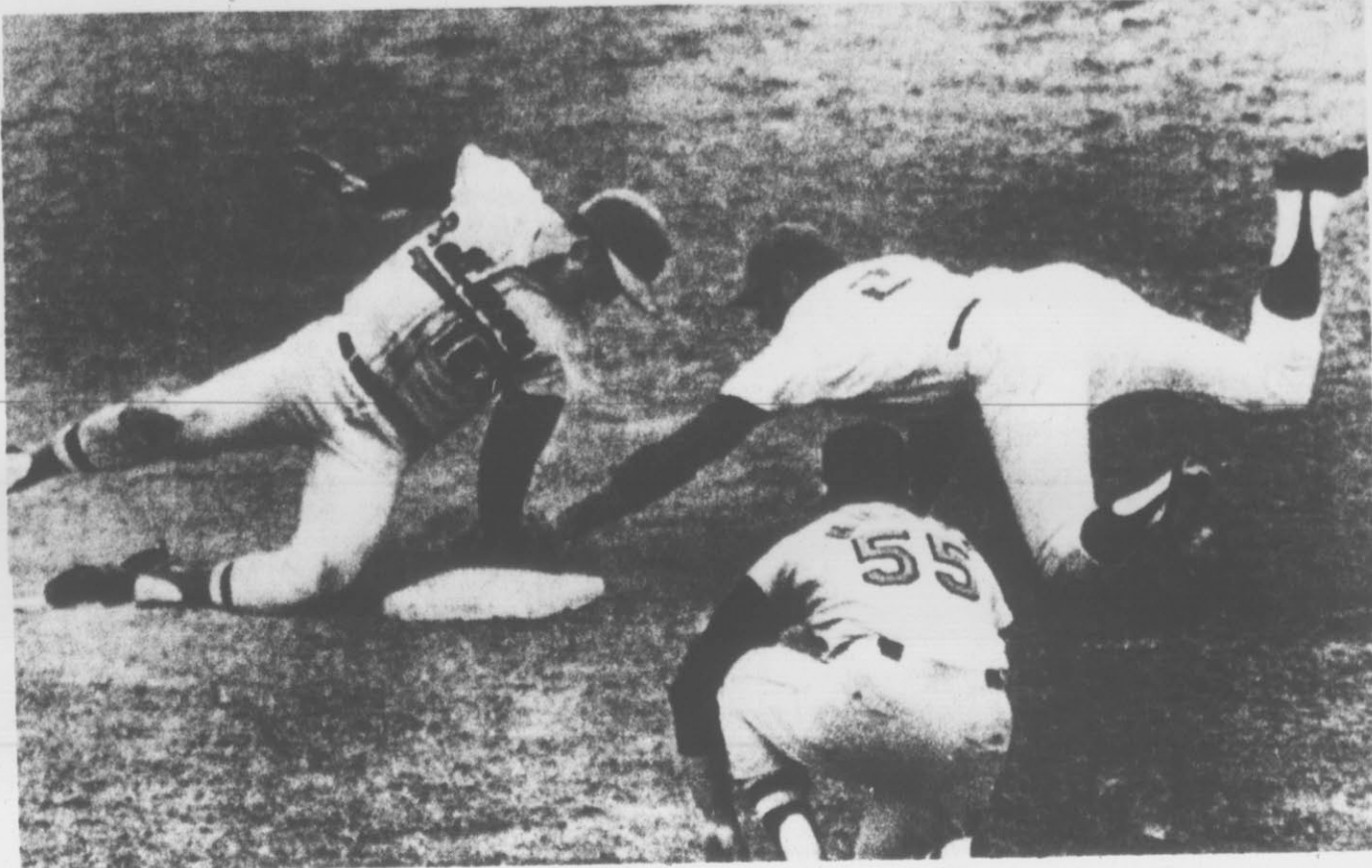
Chicod pushed over two runs in the second inning. Phil Page walked and stole second. Billy Jones banged out a single to score Page. Randy Hudson then got another hit to score Jones. The Hornets upped their lead to 3-0 in the fourth inning with another run. Page led off with a double, and Jones walked. Hudson drove in his second run of the day with a single, scoring Page.

Grifton then rallied for three runs in the top of the fifth inning, tying it up. David Whaley reached on a single and Adonis

Grant slammed a double. Jerry Little hit a single, scoring both runners. When the play was made to the plate to try and get Grant, Little moved to second. The relay to second was errored, and Little scampers the rest of the way around with the tying run.

But Chicod came up with one more in the sixth to win it. Page again singled, and Jones reached on an error. Hudson again proved to be a run provider, banging out a single to score Page with the winning run. Hudson led the Hornets with three hits, while Page had two.

Grifton 000 030 0-3 7 2
Chicod 020 101 X-4 6 3
Whaley and Harper; Brown and Mills.



Triples With The Bases Loaded

The Baltimore Orioles' David Johnson is safe at third after hitting a long triple to deep center with the bases loaded in the eighth inning of an exhibition game with the Washington Senators. The relay from center was

a close one was Senators' McMullen, third baseman, tries for a tag. Oriole coach Billy Hunter, is down watching the play. Orioles won, 12-9. (AP Wirephoto)

Williamston In Track Victory

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School captured its opening track meet of the season here yesterday, downing Scotland Neck, 67-23. Williamston captured first place in eight of the 11 events to pile up an unsurmountable lead for the Green Wave.

Summary:

100: O'Neal (W), Bundy (W), Williams (W), 11.0.

Mile: Wilson (SN), Caudle (SN), Shields (SN), 5:25.

880 relay: Williamston (Williams, O'Neal, Bundy, Lee), 1:44.

440: O'Neal (W), Ange (W), 6.

Raeferd (W), 57.5.

880: Wilson (SN), Lewis (W), Williams (W), 2:23.

220: Bundy (W), O'Neal (W), Stiths (SN), 24.8.

Mile relay: Williamston (Ange, Raeferd, Lewis, Lee), 4:43.

Shot put: Warren (W), Williams (W), Bagley (W), 43-4.

Discus: Warren (W), Williams (W), Mangum (W), 119-5 1/2.

Long jump: Johnson (SN), Bundy (W), Highsmith (W), 17-4 1/2.

High jump: Andrews (W), Williams (W), Highsmith (W), 5-1 1/2.

JV Linksmen Down Louisburg

East Carolina University's junior varsity golf team opened its schedule Tuesday with a 29 1/2-21 1/2 victory over Louisburg Junior College.

The match was played at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The Pirate varsity opens its schedule on Friday, playing host to Trent State.

Summary:

Phil Wallace (EC) defeated Dave Stamper, 4-0

* Rick Oates (EC) defeated Ray Brown, 4-0.

Lee Holton (EC) defeated Jack Bowman, 3 1/2-1 1/2.

Harry Helmer (EC) defeated Jack Bowman, 3 1/2-1 1/2.

Mark King (EC) defeated Bland May, 4-0.

Cary Moss (EC) defeated Eddie Richards, 3-1.

Barry Hobbs (EC) defeated Bobby O'Brien, 4-0.

James Brown (EC) defeated John Josey, 3-1.

Lew, Chappell Pace Buck Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Something old and something new—that was the story as veteran Len Chappell and rookie Lew Alcindor led the Milwaukee Bucks to a 125-118 victory over Philadelphia as the National Basketball Association playoffs got under way Wednesday night.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-2 center from UCLA, led the way with 36 points but the 6-foot-8 Chappell, who entered the league in 1962-63, scored 13 of his 15 points as the Bucks pulled away in the final period.

That gave the Bucks a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern semifinal series. Baltimore is at New York tonight in the other Eastern semi. In the West, Atlanta trounced Chicago 129-111 and Los Angeles trimmed Phoenix 128-112.

The much-traveled Chappell, playing with his sixth NBA team, scored seven straight points to lift the Bucks from an 89-all tie. Jon McGlocklin added 19 points, 15 in the second half.

Billy Cunningham, despite early foul trouble, and Archie Clark paced the 76ers with 21 points and Hal Greer had 20.

Atlanta, the Western Division flag-winners, got 39 points from Joe Caldwell and 36 from Walt Hazzard in pasting Chicago. The Hawks took the lead for good in the first two minutes.

Chicago stayed close until the Hawks broke it open with a 14-4 third-period burst for a 95-79 lead. Chet Walker topped the Bulls with 17 points.

Los Angeles' three super stars—Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West—teamed

for 88 points in the Lakers rout of Phoenix. Baylor had 32, Chamberlain 29 and West 27.

Paul Silas' hot hand gave the Suns a 33-25 first-period lead but the Lakers surged in front 61-57 at the half and boosted it to 94-82 after three periods.

Silas scored 26 for the Suns, followed by Connie Hawkins with 24 and Dick Van Arsdale with 20.

In the American Basketball Association, still in regular season play until April 15, Kentucky beat Pittsburgh 129-119, Carolina clipped Indiana 121-107 and Washington downed Los Angeles 135-130.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 5, Toronto 2

Boston 3, New York 1

Pittsburgh 2, Minnesota 0

Oakland 3, Philadelphia 2

Gary Player Wants To Be The Best Golfer In The Whole World

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Gary Player has one over-riding, long-range ambition:

"To be the best golfer in the world—not in America, mind you, there's a lot of difference,"

the crew-cut little South African said. "I want to be known as the best golfer in the world."

And it's for that reason that he continues his annual jaunt around the world and for that reason that he made the first of two or three trips to this country this year.

Player was one of the favorites for the rich first prize when he set out today in the first round of the troubled, \$200,000 National Airlines Golf Tournament.

The airline has been idled for more than a month by a strike. Pickets and armed guards faced each other at the entrance to the Country Club of Miami.

And Player was accompanied by a guard on his round over the 6,923 yard, par 72 layout. There have been unsubstantiated rumors of threats against Player because of his nation's apartheid policy.

"I don't know why he just doesn't pack up and go home and forget it," said one pro, who asked that he not be identified. "What's he got left to prove?"

"I still have my ambitions," said Player, who has asked repeatedly that sports be taken out of politics, that he just be allowed "to do my job, play golf."

Many feel that the muscular Player, 5-foot-8 and 160 pounds, already has proved his point.

He won the British Open in 1959 and 1968, the U.S. Open in 1965, the Masters in 1961, the

PGA in 1962. Only three other players have swept those four.

He led in money winnings in 1961, and topped the list in stroke average three consecutive years, 1961-63.

He's won 10 events in the United States, the last the Tournament of Champions last year.

Player, the father of five, owns a ranch outside of Johannesburg and now competes in the United States only on a part-time schedule.

He played in 16 events on the American tour last year and won more than \$123,000, fifth on the list. He averaged more than \$7,700 for each tournament played, by far the best on the tour.

And, he said, he currently plans to play "my usual schedule. It will be about 22 tournaments, maybe more. There'll be 12 to 15 in this country, three in South Africa, two in Australia, two in Britain."

In view of recent developments, has he considered retiring?

"I'm only 34. That's too young," he said. "What would I do? This is my profession. And I still have my ambitions. May-

be I'm not as hungry as I once was. I think I am, but maybe I'm not."

"Now I want to be the best in the world. You can't do that playing just in this country. Golf here is a great deal different than it is anywhere else in the world."

"Everywhere else they use the little ball, and that makes an enormous difference. Courses are different elsewhere, with much more narrow fairways. Weather is different. Wind is different. Conditions are different."

"When you master all of these, then you've proved something."

Rose Falls In Opening Meet

Wilson's Pike High School picked up a big track victory yesterday in a runaway meet against Rose and Rocky Mount.

The Cyclones finished the meet with 73 points, while Rose finished second with 45. Rocky Mount brought up the rear with 39 points.

The Rampants managed to take first place in only four events. Joe Hunter took two of those firsts, winning the shot put and the discus. Alex Allen won the 880-run, and the Rose team of Edwards, Weeks, and Ronald and Donald Taylor won the 800 relay.

Summary:

120 high hurdles: Barnes (W), Sherrod (RM), Landen (RM), Lamm (W), 17.2.

Shot put: Hunter (R), Smith (R), Capps (RM), Killebrew (W), 44-4 1/4.

100: Lamm (W), Jones (RM), Graham (RM), Williams (R), and Mitchell (RM), tie for fourth; 10.7.

High jump: Quinn (W), Harrington (R), Bennett (RM), 2:08.

Pole vault: McAllister (W), Broome (W), Edwards (R), 11-0.

220: Jones (RM), Crumpler (W), Williams (R), Heylett (RM), 23.9.

2-Mile: Hughes (W), Slaughter (w), Sutton (R), Knight (RM), 11:36.

Mile relay: Wilson, Rose, Harrington (R), Bennett (RM), 3:45.3.

Williams (R), 6-1.

Mile: Lee (W), Radford (R), Thomas (RM), Bogue (W), 4:42.

Long jump: Graham (RM), Williams (W), Porter (R), Epps (RM), 19-10 1/4.

880 relay: Rose (Edwards, Weeks, D. Taylor, R. Taylor), 2:22.

Wilson, 1:39.

440: Lamm (W), Quinn (W), Evans (RM), Mitchell (RM), 54.3.

Discus: Hunter (R), Woodcock (R), Killebrew (W), Wall (RM), 133-4.

180 low hurdles: Crumpler (W), Brinn (RM), Brown (R), Taylor (RM), 22.2.

880: Allen (R), Smith (W), Lanier (RM), Taylor (RM), 2:08.

Williams Gets Furman Offer

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Joe Williams, who directed Jacksonville University to a 27-2 basketball record and runner-up honors in the NCAA tournament this year, says he will take several days to decide whether he will become head coach at Furman University.

Williams, 36, conferred Wednesday with officials of the school in Greenville, where he served as an assistant before going to Jacksonville. All involved confirmed that Williams had been offered the job as successor to Frank Selvy, who resigned March 2. Furman had a 5-6 record in the Southern Conference last season, and was 13-13 in all games.

Williams said at a news conference that the Furman offer "will be a difficult decision. If I were ever going to leave a job, I would like to leave it

when I was sure it would go ahead and be a success. I don't see how it (Jacksonville basketball) could help but be successful next year."

Jacksonville had only one senior in its starting lineup this season.

Williams said his regard for Furman Athletic Director Lyles Alley was a big factor in his interest in the Furman offer. Williams was an assistant during the 1963-1964 season when Alley was head coach.

Furman reportedly is offering Williams \$18,000 a year and a rent-free home. He reportedly gets less than \$12,000 at Jacksonville.

Williams said he was surprised and flattered at the reception Furman students gave him and his wife Wednesday when he arrived to discuss the Furman offer.

NBA Starts To Play Catch Up In Signings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Association was playing catch up Wednesday in the signing war as the American Basketball Association made sure its older rival didn't take away also.

The ABA's Denver Rockets announced Spencer Haywood has agreed to a new six-year contract totaling \$1.9 million—highest ever for a professional athlete.

The announcement came a few hours after Haywood had hinted he might sit out a year and play with the NBA. Haywood said he wanted to play in Denver "but when someone else is offering double what I'm making with the Rockets, I'd be a fool not to play there."

The \$1.9 million was more than double the \$750,000 three-year contract Haywood, an Olympic star from Detroit, got for signing last year with Denver. Haywood's college eligibility hadn't ended when he turned professional and it cost the Rockets their No. 1 draft choice this spring.

The star forward is leading the ABA in both scoring and rebounding.

NBA teams, behind in sign-

Elm City Tops Rams

ELM CITY — Elm City High School captured a 4-0 victory over Robersonville High School yesterday. It gained revenge for an 8-0 licking handed to Elm City by the Rams earlier in the season.

Elm City picked up all four of its runs in the fifth inning. Haslip led off with a single and Joyner walked. Prigden sacrificed to score Haslip, and Williams hit a single to score Joyner.

Farmer followed with a walk and Galloway singled to drive in both Williams and Farmer.

The loss evened the Robersonville record off at 1-1.

Robersonville 000 000 0-0 2 2
Elm City 000 040 X-4 4 2
Forbes, James (4), Knox (5), and H. Knox; Williams and Meeks.

ings because the ABA held the first four rounds of its draft and started signing players before the older league's season ended, got signatures on contracts Wednesday from a pair of first-

round selections.

Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure's 6-foot-11 All-American, signed a contract estimated at more than \$1.5 million with the Detroit Pistons.

Decision Monday On Pilot Future

SEATTLE (AP) — Whether the Seattle Pilots become the Milwaukee Brewers will be decided Monday by a federal bankruptcy referee.

Sidney Volinn said Wednesday he will decide that that time whether to approve the sale to the Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club, Inc., for \$10.8 million.

The owner of the year-old Pilots, Pacific Northwest Sports Inc., asked U.S. District Court last week to order the sale under provisions of the Bankruptcy Act.

Club officials said they owed \$8.13 million and can't meet debts as they mature.

Although Volinn delayed his decision, he gave the American League permission to vote on transfer to Milwaukee because time is running out on the contract Pacific Northwest Sports has with Milwaukee Brewers to sell the club. April 1 is the contract deadline.

Nine owners would have to approve the move, and there was a possibility a telephone vote might be taken. League president Joe Cronin said no action could be taken before Monday, but Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals, was quoted by the Kansas City Star as saying the vote on the franchise shift would be held Friday or Saturday.

Volinn said sale of the club should not be considered a "foregone conclusion." He said he could rule out the sale or direct the league to take or not take certain action.

The league was set to approve the sale to Milwaukee at a meeting in Tampa, Fla., March 17, but temporary restrainers

Jackson Fields But Isn't Allowed To Bat

By BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Oakland Athletics could have used one of those out-of-the-park blasts Reggie Jackson was hitting in batting practice during their exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians.

The young slugger ended his holdout Wednesday and before the ink was dry on his \$45,000 contract Jackson was in the outfield for Oakland. But owner Charley Finley's edict that Jackson couldn't bat may have cost the A's a spring training victory.

Jackson played in the outfield for the final two innings but when his time to come up in the ninth inning, with the Indians ahead 4-3, pinch-hitter Bob Johnson was used.

With one out and one on base, Johnson hit into a double play, ending the game and preserving the Tribe's 4-3 victory. Afterward, Jackson, at batting practice, was smashing the ball out of the park with monotonous regularity.

"I need another week to get into shape," said the 23-year-old who excited the baseball world last season with his homerun slugging early in the season.

John McNamara, A's manager, indicated it would be Saturday before he lets Jackson hit in a game.

The Indians won the game when pitcher Phil Hennigan drove in the winning run with an infield single in the eighth. Russ Nagelson, the Tribe first-sacker, had three singles and a

Wednesday's College Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

N. C. State 4-4, Dartmouth 1-3
Princeton 14, South Carolina 3
High Point 4, Milligan 2
Cleveland State 6, High Point 3
Gardner Webb 4, California (Pa.) State 1
Akron 11, Gardner Webb 7
Ohio U. 5, Clemson 1
Wake Forest 10, George Washington 5

double.

Don Kessinger blasted Seattle hurler Bob Bolin's first pitch for a triple and scored on Glenn Beckert's single to start the Chicago Cubs on their way to a 3-0 decision over the Pilots, outhit 14-3.

Injuries continued to take their toll in spring training. Los Angeles lost Bill Sudakis, converted from third base to catcher, when he sustained a fractured ring finger in a rain-shortened exhibition with St. Louis.

Nine stitches were taken on the finger and the Dodgers said Sudakis would be out of action indefinitely. The game was called after 4½ innings with Los Angeles ahead 1-0.

The rains on the plains that Spain once owned forced the curtailment or cancellation of other Florida exhibition games.

The Boston Red Sox had a 1-0 lead over Pittsburgh when a downpour halted their game in the bottom of the first. The New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox were deadlocked 1-1 when their tilt was washed out in the top of the fourth.

Also stopped by rain was a night game between Cincinnati and the New York Mets, and another between Montreal and the Kansas City "B" team.

Minnesota, winning its third straight after dropping 13 of its first 14 games, downed Atlanta 8-7. The Twins staged a ninth-inning rally to do it with John Sevcik poling a three-run homer off Braves' left-hander Mike McQueen with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

The big bats of the Twins, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva, had earlier produced a pair of two-run homers.

The Houston Astros, who've won the most exhibition games, got their third shutout of the spring by decisioning Kansas City 2-0.

Jim Bouton, bidding for a comeback as a knuckleballer, pitched five scoreless frames

for the Astros, whose runs came on Royal shortstop Jackie Hernandez' throwing error. Bouton has allowed only one run in 19 innings of exhibition work.

Detroit whipped the Phillies 5-2 with Dick McAuliffe starting the scoring for the Tigers with a solo homer in the first inning.

In a 29-hit slugfest, the Baltimore Orioles—with 18 of them—downed the Washington Senators 12-9.

The Senators evened the score at 8-8 in the bottom of the seventh but the Birds tagged Joe Coleman, third of four Washington pitchers, for three runs in the next inning.

The San Diego Padres won their fifth straight in the so-called Cactus League in rainless Arizona by downing the Angels 4-3. Clarence Gason singled home the tie-breaking run for the Padres in the 12th inning.

Bowling

	W	L
Pizza Inn	63	27
Foodmart	57½	42½
Two And One	55	45
Carolina Dairies	54	46
Three Splits	51½	48½
Team Six	50	50
L.S.D.	39½	60½
Photo Finish	29½	70½
Women's high game and series, Lew Bradshaw, 203, 549; children's high game, Donnie Simmons, 213; children's high series, Frankie Black, 476.		

Striketees	85	19
Pizza Inn	76½	27½
Friendly B. Shop	69	35
Thorpe Music	62½	41½
1-Hr. Koretizing	53	51
Jewel Box	53	51
Foodmart	46	58
Harris Super Mkt.	44½	59½
Keel Peanut Co.	42½	57½
Prepsirt	40	60
Charles Sobleman	38½	65½
Mind Benders		
High game, Marie Hines, 209; high series, Darlene Briley, 550		

Cougars Win, But Don't Gain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Caps pulled within one game of first-place Denver in the American Basketball Association's torrid Western Division race Wednesday night.

The Caps downed fourth-place Los Angeles 135-130. Denver was idle.

The loss dropped the Stars five games out of first place and only one game ahead of cellar-dwelling New Orleans, also idle, as the ABA heads into the final three weeks of regular season action.

In other Wednesday night games, Carolina beat Indiana, which has already wrapped up first place in the East, 121-107, while Kentucky whipped Pittsburgh 129-119.

Washington's victory snapped

Los Angeles' six-game winning streak. Rick Barry topped the Caps with 47 points, 18 in the final period. Mack Calvin was high for the Stars with 27.

Bob Varga scored 30 points—12 on four three-point goals—to pace Carolina over Indiana. The Cougars ran the lead up as high as 21 points midway in the final period. Bill Keller, with 22 points, topped Indiana.

Jim Ligon's 35 points and Louis Dampier's 33 led the Colonels past Pittsburgh. Stew Johnson and John Brisker each had 28 points for the Pipers.

The National Basketball Association opened its postseason playoffs with the following results—Milwaukee 125, Philadelphia 118; Atlanta 129, Chicago 111; and Los Angeles 128, Phoenix 112.

Baker Picked As Favorite

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lead-footed Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., was tagged as the man to watch today as practice runs and qualifying resume in preparation for the 11th annual Atlanta 500 Grand National stock car race.

The race, set for Sunday, originally was scheduled last weekend but was postponed because of rain.

Baker, who holds the qualifying record on the Atlanta track, has established himself as one of the favorites in the 500-mile race with a record shattering performance Tuesday on an Alabama track.

In a five-lap transmission test, Baker recorded an average speed of 200.447 miles per hour over the Alabama International Motor Speedway course at Talladega and became the nation's first stock car driver officially to crack the 200 m.p.h. barrier.

Among his challengers for the pole position here will be Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville,

Matty Alou of the Pittsburgh Pirates registered 231 hits last season.

S.C., Mercury; LeeRoy Yarborough of Columbia, S.C.; Ford; ichard Petty of Randleman, N.C.; Plymouth; Charlie Grotzbach of Georgetown, Ind.; Dodge; Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala.; Dodge, and Pete Hamilton of Dedham, Mass., Plymouth.

Winners in the Atlanta race will collect \$110,545 in prize money with first place worth \$22,800.

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Long Sleeve French Cuff Shirts
\$8⁰⁰

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT—FIRST FLOOR

Diabetics' Clinic Scheduled At ECU

A free clinic for diabetics, their families and (or) parents will be held at East Carolina University on four consecutive Monday evenings, beginning April 6, for one hour each.

The clinic, under the direction and supervision of Dr. William W. Fore, will be held through April 27 from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Instruction regarding diabetes mellitus, its treatment and possible complications will be provided by a team of registered nurses.

Clinic One will be an introduction to the disease entity of diabetes, its treatment and associated problems. Recent advances in therapy and management will be discussed.

Clinic Two will deal primarily with the chemotherapy of diabetes mellitus. The different types of medication, problems, and methods of administration will be covered. Discussion regarding the relationship of insulin to the oral medication will be emphasized.

Clinic Three will deal with urine testing, personal hygiene and syringe care.

Clinic Four will deal exclusively with proper diabetic nutrition and dietetics. Acceptable meal exchange and substitute foods will be discussed, but no attempt will be made to prescribe specific diets for participants.

The program is being sponsored by the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society and the ECU School of Nursing in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

Fire in the Coconut Grove, a Boston night club, killed 491 persons Nov. 28, 1942.

Honor Students Listed At Winterville School

WINTERVILLE — Five students were named to the honor roll at Winterville High School while 17 students were placed on the principal's list.

Students named to the honor roll include:

ELEVENTH GRADE — Rita Hodges, Sandra Manning, Leo Franke and Linda McGowan; TENTH GRADE — Sandra Lord.

Students qualifying for the principal's list include: TWELFTH GRADE — Steve

Barrington, Gary Galloway, Lynn Webster, and Donna Hines;

ELEVENTH GRADE — Joyce Edwards, Deborah Mills and Brenda Harris;

TENTH GRADE — Deborah Sutton; NINTH GRADE — Mike Seymour, Debbie Cobb, Annette Franke, John May, Brooks Barwick, Robert Hines, Mike Roberson, Dee Anna Braxton and Charles Tyson.

Linda McGowan was named student - of - the - month. Other

nominees were: Agriculture, Roger Cates and Dephia Heath; Introduction to Vocations, Roy Minton; Agriculture Sales and Service, Grey Shrader; Math, Pansy Worthington and Cherry Sutton; English, Jim Heidenreich and JoAnne Had-dock; Social Studies, Sandra Lord and Nick May; Science, Deborah Sutton and Madge

FAMILY PLANNING LONGON (UPD) — Animal science has developed an aerosol spray with the scent of boar to determine whether sows are in the mood for artificial insemination, according to the annual report of the Meat and Livestock Commission.

Dews; Home Economics, Donna Hines; Business, Randy Hardy; and Physical Education, Madge Dews.

received the highest scholastic average during the marking period and Mrs. Sheppard's homeroom was named the best kept homeroom.

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\$1.99 to \$3.27

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EASTER TOYS

Select from hundreds of these cuddly, plus toys in numerous sizes and colors.

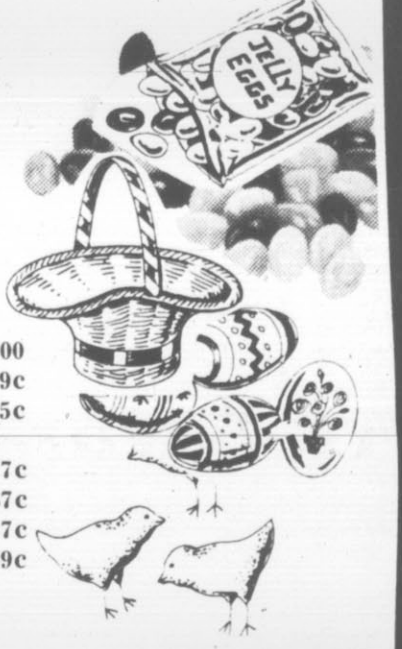
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- Cellophane, Sheets 15c
- Easter toys, for filling baskets 10c to 77c
- Wrapped candy eggs lb. 67c
- Individual candy eggs lb. 47c
- Jelly Beans lb. 39c



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lovely colors in sizes small, med., large. Hurry for this great buy
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EASTER LILIES
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Applicator, Brush And 1-Qt. of Glamorene Shampoo.
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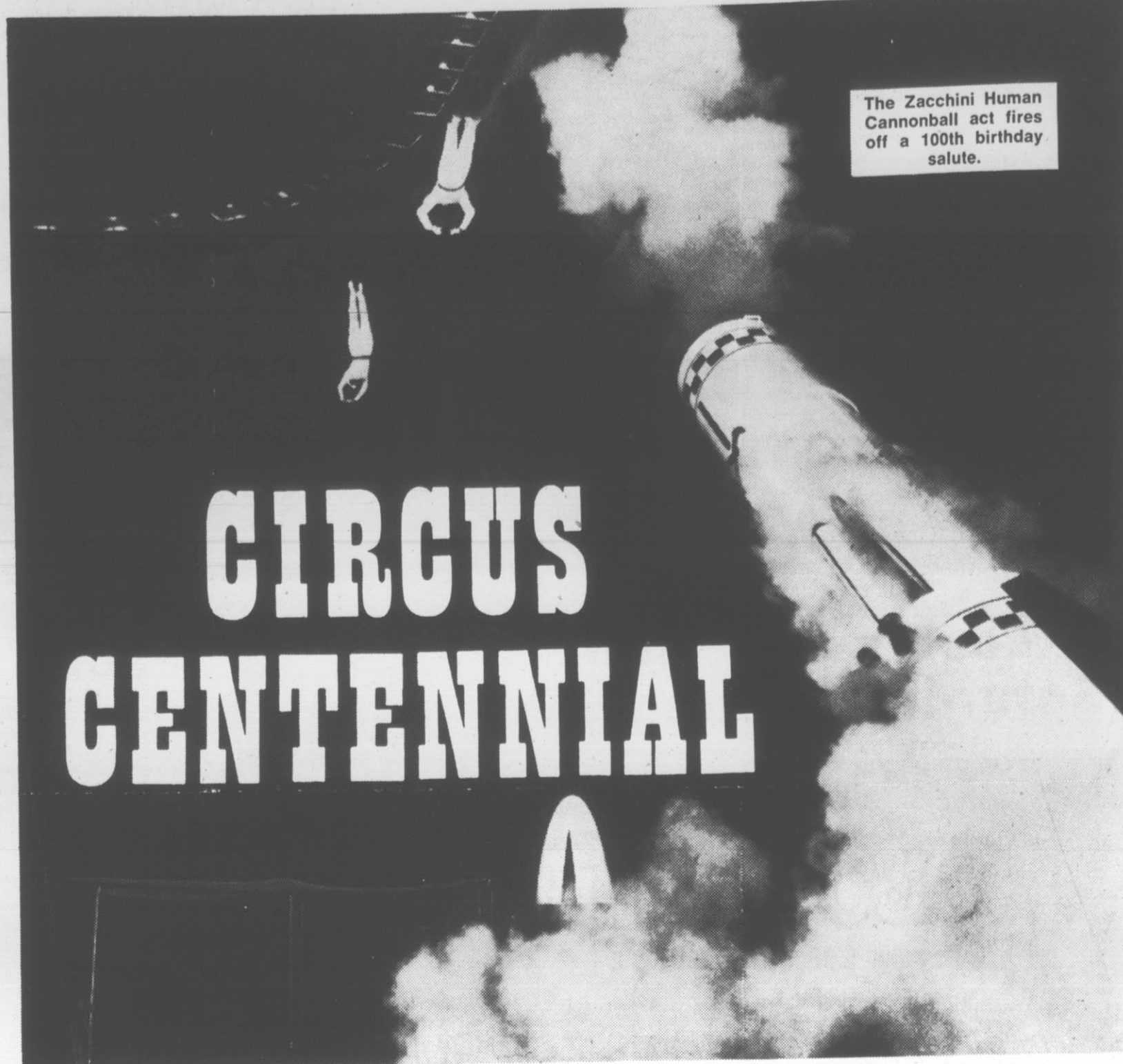
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The seven Ringling brothers with their parents in a family group c. 1880.



The Zacchini Human Cannonball act fires off a 100th birthday salute.

CIRCUS CENTENNIAL

1970-1971: The Greatest Show on Earth is grandly living up to its name, with a pretty big celebration under way. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is one hundred years old, and the one hundredth edition of the circus is on the road.

The story began in 1870. Phineas Taylor Barnum, already a famous impresario, started to plan a really spectacular circus. "The P. T. Barnum Traveling Exhibition and World's Fair on Wheels" opened in Brooklyn in 1871 and set off on cross-country tours by rail in 1872.

At the same time, James Anthony Bailey was making a name for himself by putting on successful circuses around the world. Barnum met Bailey and in 1880 they agreed to merge their shows.

Also in 1870, two of the seven Ringling brothers had seen a circus performance which so fired their imaginations that in the same year they put on a show of their own. It was a hit, prospered and became a rival to Barnum & Bailey. Then after Bailey's death in 1906, the Barnum & Bailey properties were sold to the Ringlings who thereby became the undisputed "circus kings" of America.

In 1919 the two separate circuses were combined into one giant unit which toured the States yearly, and became a kind of national institution.

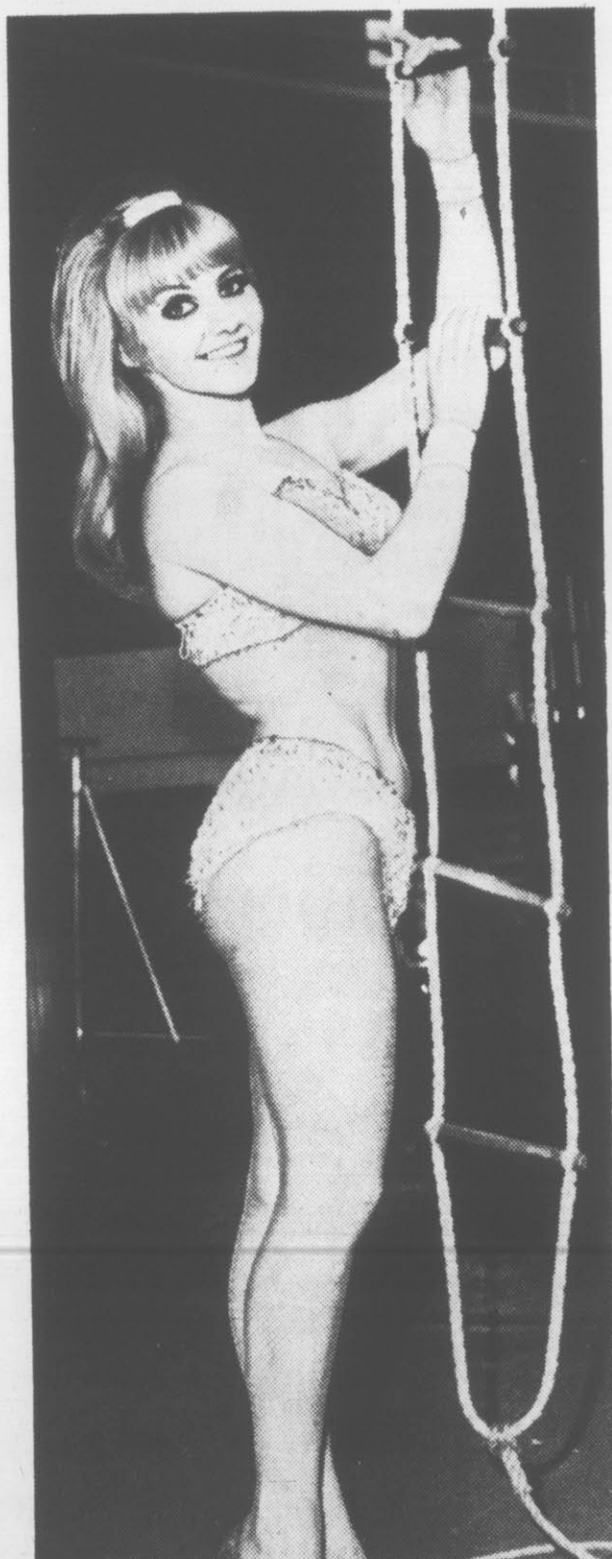
The "big one" is a sprightly centenarian. 1969 was a year of new beginnings. It was the first year during which not one but two circuses were simultaneously on tour under the famous name. And the enterprise became a public corporation.



Father and son clowns of today's circus.



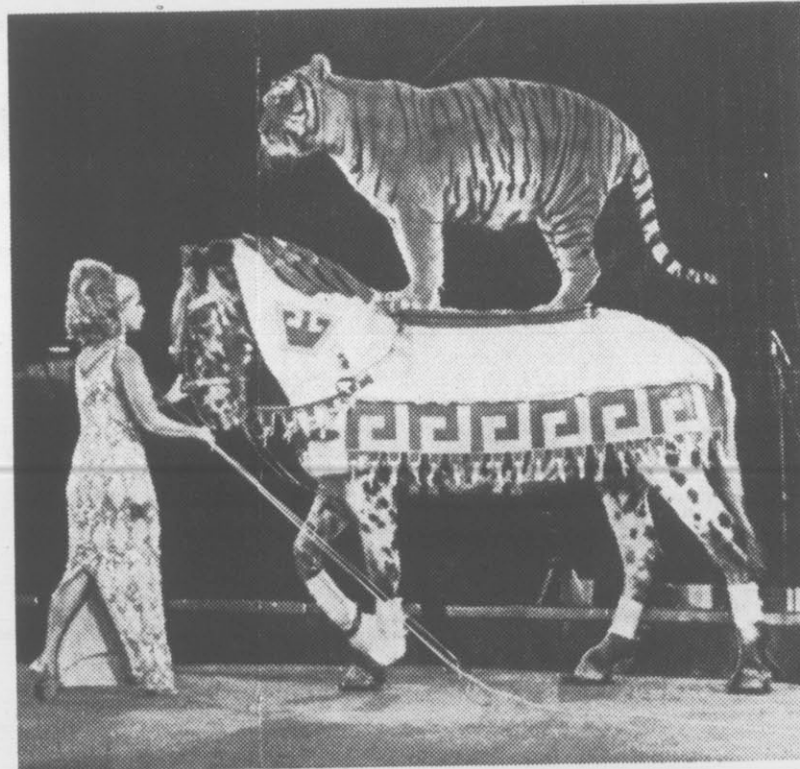
May Wirth came from Australia in 1912, worked through the 1920's.



Left, Mary Gill, a young performer of today. Right, the legendary trapeze artist, Lillian Leitzel.



Tiger Lady of the 1930's: Muriel Stark.



Tiger Lady of the 1970's: Evy Althoff—with a horseback-riding tiger.



The Riding Saxons in the 100th edition of the circus.



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with True Zero Cold for uniform
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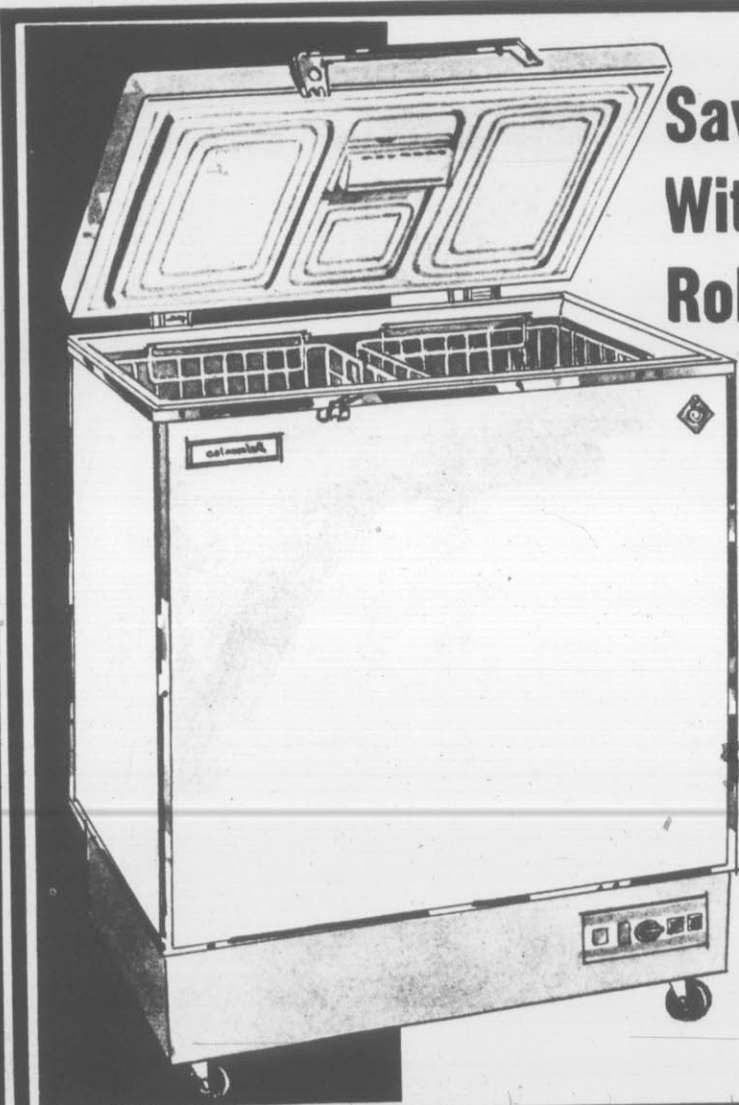
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3'x4'

(2)

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U.S. Jets Raid North Viet Guns Inside Cambodia

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON, (AP) — American fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnamese gun positions inside Cambodia Tuesday after they fired on South Vietnamese rangers operating along the frontier southwest of Saigon, the U.S. Command said today.

A U.S. spokesman said it was

the fifth time this year that American forces had exercised their "inherent right of self defense" against enemy fire from across the border. The U.S. Command interprets self defense to include defense of its South Vietnamese allies as well as American forces.

It also was the third reported incident of U.S. or South Viet-

namese military action across the frontier since the start two weeks ago of the Cambodian political crisis that resulted in the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The U.S. announcement of the air attack gave little information, saying that the air raids were in retaliation for "heavy enemy-initiated fire originating

from positions inside Cambodia."

"U.S. Air Force tactical air strikes were placed on the enemy firing positions... with unknown results," the communiqué said.

The strikes were made in the northern part of the Plain of Reeds, some 65 miles west of Saigon, where three South Viet-

namese ranger battalions and armored units were conducting a major operation close to the border.

The government announced today that the operation lasted six days, ending Wednesday after 152 enemy and 30 South Vietnamese soldiers had been killed and 22 government troops had been wounded.

The U.S. Command also reported a total of 110 Americans were killed in combat last week, pushing U.S. combat losses for 1970 past 1,000.

It was the third week out of four that American battlefield deaths were above 100, reflecting what command spokesmen called a "slight" increase in enemy activity marked by several

clashes in which eight to 10 Americans were killed.

Deaths in the war for the first 12 weeks of 1970 totaled 1,078, about half what they were at this time a year ago.

No new serious outbreaks of fighting were reported today by either the U.S. or the South Vietnamese commands. Battlefield action remained scattered and generally light.

Spokesmen said allied troops killed 66 enemy in these actions while U.S. casualties were one killed and six wounded and South Vietnamese losses were one killed and three wounded.

The U.S. Command's weekly casualty report said that in addition to the 100 Americans killed during the March 15-21 period, there were 864 wounded.

The week before 101 killed and 620 wounded were reported. U.S. battle deaths for the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961 now total 41,057.

A Saigon newspaper said today that President Nguyen Van Thieu is considering a secretly negotiated plan to end the war

and establish a coalition government with the Viet Cong but Thieu termed the report "completely false."

Police confiscated copies of the paper, Doc Lap, which said the information came from Sen. Hoang Xuan Tuu, second deputy chairman of the Senate.

"The only solution I have for the Viet Cong is my solution of July 11," Thieu told newsmen. On that day he rejected a coalition government but said the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front could participate in an internationally supervised election.

A U.S. Embassy official said he considered the story "speculative" and would have no comment. Other American sources said they thought there was nothing to report.

Two Convicted In School Assault Case

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Two defendants, arrested on assault charges stemming from an incident at Rose High School January 16, were convicted in District Court here yesterday while five other persons charged in connection with the same incident were released by Judge Robert D. Wheeler.

Convicted yesterday were Clifton Reddick, 17 and Willie Jones, 18, both Negro. Jones was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on a white Rose High School junior, Tim Leith, while Reddick was charged with assaulting Leith by kicking him in the face.

Leith himself faced charges of assaulting Negroes Larry Nelson and Melvin Smith in connection with the incident. The warrants against Leith were signed by

Nelson and Smith after Leith signed warrants charging Nelson, Smith, Reddick, Jones, Wayne King and Richard Tripp, with assaulting him outside a Rose High classroom.

Jones was charged with assaulting Leith with a pipe and was given a six-month jail term by Judge Wheeler, who suspended the sentence on condition that Jones pay \$108 in medical bills incurred by Leith for treatment of injuries received in the incident, pay a \$50 fine and costs, and serve a 12-month probation period. Jones' attorney, James Furgerson of Charlotte, gave notice of appeal of the case to Pitt County Superior Court.

Reddick was handed a 30-day jail term which was suspended on condition he pay a \$25 fine and serve 12 months probation.

Early in the course of the four-hour long trial of the seven, Judge Wheeler dismissed the Smith case against Leith and the charges against Smith and Nelson for insufficient evidence. The Judge also entered "not guilty" verdicts in Nelson's case against Leith and the King and Tripp cases.

Leith, a Rose High junior, testified that he entered a classroom January 16 and was confronted by Smith who said "go shut the door." Leith said when he asked Smith "why don't you say please," a group of Negro students, whom he identified as five defendants whom he had charged, surrounded him. "I could feel their breath on me... I was getting closed in... getting a little bit scared," he testified. The witness said he then went

outside and was "hit from behind," then turned and saw Jones standing on the porch of the classroom building with a pipe in his hands.

"I fell on the ground and a foot kicked me in the eye. Clifton Reddick was backings away from me..." Leith testified. "When I was hit, I think I struck Bobby Gorham (not a defendant)..."

Under cross examination by Furgerson, Leith described the scene inside the classroom. "King was standing on a desk to my left. Jones... lying on the desk where I had put my books... Smith and Jones... standing in front of me, and Reddick standing behind me."

Other witnesses for Leith, who saw parts of the affray from a classroom about 60 feet away, said they ran to the scene and

Judge Relaxes Timetable For Charlotte Pupil Busing Order

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Saying he senses a relaxed attitude on school desegregation in higher courts, U. S. Dist. Court Judge James B. McMillan has drastically relaxed the timetable for his massive busing order in Charlotte.

His modification Wednesday of the Charlotte - Mecklenburg County desegregation plan allowed the board of education to implement the order when schools open next fall instead of during the current term.

Civil rights attorneys Julius Chambers and Adam Stein, who have fought the case for National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and 50 Negro parents and teachers, declined to comment on the new order.

William E. Poe, chairman of the school board, said McMillan's ruling was "a good decision and was necessary to keep the community calm until the

Circuit Court rules on the board's appeal on the full case."

McMillan's original order for full integration was issued Feb. 5 and set deadlines of April 1 for elementary schools and May 4 for junior high schools. It would have required the busing of thousands of pupils to schools outside their neighborhoods. The judge estimated 14,000 pupils would be bused and the school board estimated 19,000. Under the plan, high schools would not be affected until next school year.

The Charlotte - Mecklenburg school system is the largest in the state, with about 85,000 pupils.

The order is on appeal to the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., which has scheduled a hearing for April 9. The appeals court granted a stay, pending the hearing, on the portion of the order requiring busing.

Chambers and other lawyers for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund appealed the stay to the U. S. Supreme Court, but the high court refused to lift it.

In the new directive Judge McMillan said, "The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court have now demonstrated an interest in the cost and inconvenience and disruption that the order might produce — factors which, though busing was not specifically mentioned, appear not to have been of particular interest to either the 4th Circuit Court or the Supreme Court..."

McMillan said the "urgency of 'desegregation now'" has since been in part dispelled by higher courts, and he never thought wholesale transfers of pupils and teachers during the school year were a good idea anyhow.

McMillan said, "The only reason this court entered an order requiring midsemester transfer of children was its belief that the language of the Supreme Court and the 4th Circuit, given its reasonable interpretation, required district courts to direct desegregation before the end of this school year."

McMillan cited three cases heard before the high courts

which set the mandate of immediacy.

The busing order touched off a storm of controversy in Charlotte, where schools have been desegregated to some extent for years. Thousands of white parents attended meetings of a hastily formed Concerned Parents Association which advocated a boycott the first day a child was bused to a distant school.

Poe said the "people generally will be delighted with this (delay)." He added that he did not believe Negroes "would take this as a slap in the face. They would be disrupted as would the whites, perhaps more so."

Poe said he felt President Nixon's statement Tuesday on desegregation helped influence McMillan to allow the delay in the implementation.

Nixon said in a policy statement that his administration favors the neighborhood school concept and does not want to use overdue coercion of parents and disruption of the educational process to achieve racial balance.

Nixon also recommended the spending of \$1.5 billion in urban areas where there are poverty ridden and racially impacted schools because of housing patterns.

ECU Chemistry Dept. Given X-Ray Machine

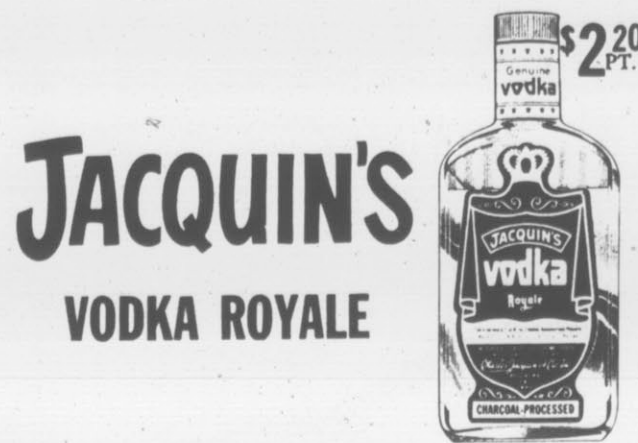
The Chemistry Department at East Carolina University has increased its teaching and research capabilities with the acquisition of an X-ray machine. The instrument was given to the department by the Federal Surplus Property Agency for a nominal charge covering only the cost of handling.

Dr. Warren McAllister and Dr. Edgar Heckel picked up the instrument last week from the Savannah River Plant of the Atomic Energy Commission in

Aiken, S. C., where it had been used in metallographic work.

The X-ray unit will be used primarily in Dr. Heckel's research work in the radiation chemistry of gases. This type of radiation, according to Dr. Heckel, is much more effectively absorbed by gases than the harder gamma radiation of the other radiation source in the department. He believes the instrument will be of great value to him and other professors in their research.

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Williamston Gets 'Action Committee'

WILLIAMSTON — Mayor N. C. Green has appointed a Positive Action Committee to develop the city's format in becoming more of an employment and service center for the surrounding areas.

Appointment of the action committee follows up the recent designation of Williamston as a Growth Center of the Mid-East Economic Development District.

Development of the program is necessary in order to qualify the city for grants and loans from the Economic Development Administration, Green pointed out.

The Positive Action Program (PAP) will seek to identify the local problems, establish alternatives in their solution and set down the plans to be followed in the Growth Center action.

At a meeting this week in Williamston involving the committees, two members of the Mid-East staff, Bruce Beasley and Worth Chesson, outlined various points of the PAP setup. Both will work with the committee in preparing the program.

Chesson pointed out that the Williamston Township is eligible for EDA grant and loan assistance in the public works area and that business and industry loans are available to local applicants for the first time.

In both cases, he said, the public and private aid of EDA "must be coupled with the creation of new jobs and more income."

Beasley explained PAP and its importance if grant and loan applications are made. The goal of the plan involves "all agencies in agreement to move to better serve the area," he said. Green will chair the 33-member committee. An

executive committee of five members to coordinate the PAP effort with the Mid-East staff was also appointed.

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CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Informer 26. Lizard genus
4. Soft mineral 29. Pastoral poems
8. Salary 31. Neophytes
11. Unique 33. Minced dish
12. Olive genus 37. Nettle rash
13. Hatchet 38. Uncanny
14. Western Indian 39. Legislators
15. Debris 42. Unit of
17. Locales 43. reluctance
19. Sun disks 44. Work unit
20. Reflected 46. Verve
21. Requite 46. Hind
23. Foam 47. Salvage
25. Man's nickname 48. Longing

CATES CHINO
RESULT AUDIT
OR BLUEPRINT
BED ADD LONE
LAUD YAK TYR
ELDER MID
WEB DULSE
AME SOS GOWN
LOLL UPS BEE
LIVESTOCK EM
ORATE DAINTY
TENOR ERNIES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Agitate 2. Stunt

3. Molars
4. Clumps of ivy
5. English country festival
6. Permit
7. Nina or Pinta
8. Invention protection
9. Goose grease
10. Agreed with
11. Follower
12. Aurora
21. Uncouth
22. Turtle genus
24. Carnation
26. Saved
27. Bullfighter on foot
28. Requite
30. That woman
32. Cretan mountain
34. Garb
35. Sitter
36. ---- of Troy
38. Helot
40. Venerable
41. Old dress

Por time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-26

The Worry Clinic
Plan Early To
'Bend A Twig'

Laura is a sincere "fan" of guitar singer, Glen Campbell. But she is perplexed by his recent comment about the way he plans to rear his 3 youngsters. Debate this case in Sunday School. And check on the few divorces that occur when couples are both active together in the same church.

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Ph. D., M. D.
CASE M-566: Lena R., aged 18, teaches Sunday School.
"Dr. Crane," she inquired, "I have always admired Glen Campbell, the guitarist and singer."

"But I recently read a magazine article about him and his wife."

"It said their 3rd baby was born not long ago and named Wesley."

"But when Glen was asked about its baptism, he said, 'We'll wait and let them pick their own religion.'"

"Dr. Crane, is it wise to delay till children are in high school or of legal age, before exposing them to religion?"

Just remember the old adage that runs:

"As the twig is bent, so will the tree be inclined."

Do we wait till children are of the "age of consent" before we teach them proper table manners and other social etiquette?

Do we delay till Senior High before training them to use a toothbrush and wash their hands before eating?

How about musical instruction, such as piano or violin practice?

Glen Campbell says he got his first mail - order guitar when only 4 years old and was on the radio at the age of 6.

Doesn't that suggest anything regarding moral instruction in the formative early years?

Their two older children, aged 7 and 3, have also never been baptized.

How long is Glen expecting to wait to let them pick their own religion?

Dr. Spock has advocated this permissive role of parents toward children, which has unfortunately contributed a great deal to the hippie craze, as well as vandalism, juvenile delinquency and even school dropouts.

You readers don't need to hold a Ph.D. in psychology to have gleaned a great deal of practical gumption ("horse sense") regarding human nature.

And all experienced psychologists agree that you should tutor your child very early in the moral and social, as well as even the athletic and accomplishments of civilized society.

This means, bluntly stated, that you should be grateful to the dedicated moralists who donate their time every Sabbath morning to help place a moral compass in the brains of your kiddies.

Not only Sunday School teachers, but Scout leaders,

GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN
(5 1970, by The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9
♥ Q 6 2
♦ 5 3 2
♣ K Q 7 6 3

WEST EAST
♠ A J 7 6 ♠ Q 10 8 5
♥ K 10 8 7 5 3 ♥ 9 4
♦ J 9 6 ♦ Q 8 7
♣ Void ♣ J 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 4 3 2
♥ A J
♦ A K 10 4
♣ A 10 4

The bidding:
South 1 ♠
West 1 ♥
Dble. 3 ♠
3 NT Pass Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

South did not take proper precautions to protect his own hand from attack and once the defenders regained the initiative, they unleashed a deadly assault to sink declarer's three no trump contract.

West opened the seven of hearts and South won the trick with the jack. The ace of clubs was cashed; however, when West showed out, discarding a heart, a complication arose for declarer.

East was revealed to have a club stopper and also nine tricks were still in reach—two hearts, two diamonds, and five clubs—South found that he could not run North's suit without first letting East in. The ten of clubs was led and passed around to the jack, as West disposed of another heart.

Inasmuch as his partner appeared to have no further interest in developing his own suit, East decided to look elsewhere for tricks. Spades

YMCA secretaries, plus the devoted public school teachers, thus serve much as glorified foster parents to your youngsters.

Protestant, Jewish and Catholic folks need to cultivate basic moral attitudes, plus the Ten Commandments and the

appeared to offer the best prospect, and in order to smother dummy's nine, East switched to the ten of spades. South followed with the deuce and West signaled encouragement with the seven.

East continued with the queen of spades which held as declarer played the three and West the six. A third spade enabled West to score both the jack and ace and send South down to defeat.

Declarer was admittedly the victim of unfavorable distribution and an alert defense, nevertheless he could have assured his contract at the outset by merely anticipating the potential pitfalls and then taking appropriate measures for self-protection.

The only holding he fears is four clubs to the jack in East's hand which may enable the latter to gain access for a play thru South's spade holding. In order to prevent this prospect from ever bearing fruit, declarer must make his first club play from dummy.

At trick one, South should put up North's queen of hearts in the expectation that the overcaller, West, has led away from the king. When the queen holds, a club is led next and the ten is played from the closed hand. If West has the jack, he is welcome to it, for declarer is now assured of nine tricks. With his left hand opponent on lead, his spade holding is safe from any direct attack.

When West shows out on the first round of clubs, the wisdom of South's safety play becomes apparent, for he is now in position to run 10 tricks without surrendering the lead.

Golden Rule in their offspring.

You need not conduct debating societies as to minor bits of religious red tape, but the basic tenets of all those three major religions are similar.

Moreover, religion extorts one's attention from selfish greed (the "gimme" attitude) and turns the child's attention outward in unselfish concern for others.

This is one reason why we find 50 times less divorce among young married couples when both of them are active together in the same church!

For religion promotes unselfishness, which is superb insurance for happy marriage!

That's also one reason why I have taught the adult Bible Class at the skyscraper Chicago Temple for 35 consecutive years!

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20c and learn how to play the game of parenthood according to Hoyle!

Otherwise, you are accessories to your children's delinquency and anti-social conduct!

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

Journalism enrollment in the nation's colleges increased 19 per cent in 1969, says the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

LATE SHOW!

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

11:30 P.M.

Speaker At
N.Y. Meet

Ira Baker, journalism teacher in the English Department at East Carolina University, was one of several speakers from across the nation at the recently conducted Columbia University Scholastic Association meeting held in New York City.

The association, an annual affair, is conducted to consider and judge school newspapers from high schools, junior high schools, prep schools, private and parochial schools.

Baker noted he had an opportunity to notice that a copy of "The Rampant Lines", Rose High School's newspaper, was on view at the display center in Low Memorial Library.

The association meeting was disrupted before its conclusion

by a student riot which necessitated closing the library down on the second day of the association gathering.

INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian industrial projects have been established in some foreign countries, bringing in an estimated \$1 million a year in foreign currencies, according to official figures.

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Arkin
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The Heart
is a Lonely
Hunter

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NOBODY'S MAMA SHOULD BE AS BAD AS
"MA BAKER"

MEET MA BARKER WHO TOOK
HER BIBLE, HER HYMN BOOK AND
HER TOMMY GUN AND RAISED
FOUR SONS AND MORE HELL
THAN MOST OF THE MOBS
IN CHICAGO.

SHELLEY WINTERS
Bloody Mama
PAT DON DIANE
HINGLE · STROUD · VARS
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"THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY"

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY

7:00 Truth or
7:30 Family
Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final
Report
11:30 Merv
Griffin

FRIDAY

6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
Griffith

11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
1:00 The Heart
Report
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World
Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY

7:00 Real Mc-
Coy's
7:30 Daniel
Boone
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Dragnet
10:00 Dean
Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father
Knows
7:00 Today
7:25 Alex Dreier
7:30 Today Show
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes
Two

10:25 News
10:30 Concentra-
tion
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy

12:30 Who, What
12:55 News
1:00 Divorce
Court
1:30 Linkletter
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another
World
3:30 Bright
Promise
4:00 Name
Droppers
4:30 Funny Page
Knows
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Hazel
6:00 News
6:30 Hunt-Brink
7:00 Real Mc-
Coy's
7:30 Chaparral
8:30 Name of
Game
10:00 Bracken
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WNBE — Ch. 12

THURSDAY

7:00 News
7:30 Pat Paulsen
8:00 That Girl
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Tom Jones
10:00 Paris 7000
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY

7:00 Yogi Bear
8:00 Romper
Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Theatre
11:20 Kays
Corner
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl
1:00 My
Children

1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
3:00 Dating
3:30 Hospital
4:00 One Life
4:30 Voyages
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 News
7:00 News
7:30 Flying Nun
8:00 Brady
8:30 Mrs. Muir
9:00 Brides
10:00 Love Am.
Style
11:00 News
11:30 First
Person
12:00 Movie

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WILD
FEMALES

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people so truly real, they laugh, they sing,
they walk, they dance... they almost breathe!

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Jumps
And Turns
Cartwheels
Right Into
Your
Heart!

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PEANUTS

THIS IS THE MOST STUPID CALENDAR I'VE EVER SEEN!

I CAN'T EVEN READ THE WORDS ON IT! WHOEVER HEARD OF FEB OR AUG OR MON OR FRI OR ANYTHING LIKE THAT?

THOSE AREN'T WORDS! HOW CAN YOU READ A CALENDAR THAT DOESN'T HAVE ANY REAL WORDS ON IT?

YOU KEEP THE CALENDAR AND TELL ME WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES...

B.C.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

THE FIXIT SHOP

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WE'RE GETTING UP A LITTLE GAME IN LARRY'S GARAGE

I DON'T THINK SHE SEES ME

SMILE, DEAR, SO THE NEIGHBORS WILL "I"

KEEP SMILING

NUBBIN

YERS TRULY, NUBBIN STUBBLE!

NUBBIN'S OFFICE CLUCK!

HE DICTATES A GOOD LETTER, DOESN'T HE?

YES... AND I TOLD HIM SO...

...BUT I THINK IT WENT TO HIS HEAD!

THE DICTATOR

BEETLE BAILEY

THIS IS THE LAST TIME YOU'LL BEAT ME UP, SARGE! I'M GETTING A LAWYER!

OH, YEAH?

I'LL GIVE HIM THE SAME THING I GAVE YOU!!

ANYBODY GOT A LAWYER THEY WANT TO GET BACK AT?

THE PHANTOM

THE DOCTOR'S HOUSE - NOBODY HOME? ALL THE SHUTTERS ARE CLOSED. NO - A LIGHT INSIDE

THAT MUST BE JOY'S FATHER TIED UP!

WHAT IS THIS?

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOU THUGS! GET OUT OF MY HOUSE!

WE NEED YOUR "SICK" FRIEND STILL WON'T TALK-

JULIET JONES

DO ME A FAVOR AND STOP WAVING YOUR ARMS LIKE A TRAFFIC COP! WHERE'S THE LOOT, MAN?

YOU ARE STANDING ON TOP OF IT...

WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO... SOMEBODY GET A SHOVEL OR A SHARP HUNK OF WOOD...

STOP GROVELING THERE IS NO TREASURE UNDER THE EARTH.

I DID NOT LIE. YOU DID NOT LISTEN! LOOK! OPEN YOUR EYES AND SEE WHAT THERE IS TO SEE!!

THEN YOU LIED -

In The Armed Services

Richard G. Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Leggett of Stokes, has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam. A property book NCO with the division's 5th Cavalry, Leggett entered the Army in February of 1969. He completed basic training at Ft. Bragg and was last stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Married to the former Zula Barnhill of Robersonville, Leggett is a 1963 graduate of Stokes High School.

Sugg High School, will remain at Lackland for training as a security policeman.

M. Sgt. William T. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones of Greenville, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, as a fire protection supervisor with the 3rd Civil Engineering Squadron. Jones previously served at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and is a veteran of the Korean War. He is a 1946 graduate of C. M. Epps High School and married to the former Lela M. Brooks.

Navy airman Thomas W. Bess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bess of Rt. 2, Greenville, is currently serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

T. Sgt. Benjamin P. Leggett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Leggett Sr. of Rt. 1, Robersonville, has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at U-Tapao Air Field, Thailand. Leggett was decorated for meritorious service while serving as technical order librarian and supply custodian of the 68th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Seymour Johnson AFB. Now serving as an aircraft maintenance technician with the 425th Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, Leggett is a 1956 graduate of Robersonville High School. He is married to the former Carrie

Gurganus of Rt. 1, Stokes.



Airman John H. Roberson, (above) son of Mrs. Harvey L. Roberson of Robersonville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training in communications electronics systems. Roberson, a 1965 graduate of Robersonville High School, attended East Carolina University and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Pfc. William M. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buck of Rt. 3, Greenville, has graduated from the Basic Specialist Cooks Training Course at the Marine Corps Service Support Schools,

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

P.O. 3 C. George N. Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Cherry of Rt. 5, Greenville, is now serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Terrebonne Parish in the Caribbean.

Airman Willis S. Anderton, grandson of Mrs. Pownetta Thorne of Greenville, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft mechanics course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Anderton, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine and aircraft systems, is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex. for duty with the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for Air Force personnel. The airman is a 1968 graduate of C. M. Epps High School.



Airman Craig A. Parker, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Parker Sr. of Greenville, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. following

completion of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Parker Tex. Parker will be trained in the administrative field while at Keesler. He is a 1969 graduate of C. M. Epps High School.

Sgt. Barry L. Gillis, husband of the former Carol Shelton of Greenville, is currently on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Gillis, a plumber, is assigned to the 377th Civil Engineering Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He is a 1967 graduate of North Hunterdon Regional High School in Annandale, N. J.

Pvt. Douglas C. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Merritt of Rt. 6, Greenville, has been assigned as a truck driver with the 937th Engineer Group in Vietnam. He arrived for his overseas tour of duty in February.

Spec. 4 James Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Slade of Williamston, received the Bronze Star Medal recently during ceremonies in Vietnam. Slade was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned with the 2nd Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division's 38th Infantry. He entered the Army in January of 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg. He is a 1969 graduate of E. J. Hayes High School.

P.O. 2 C. Howard F. Hadley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hadley of Greenville, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Berkely in the Western Pacific.

James E. Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Joyner of Farmville, has been promoted to Army specialist four in Vietnam while serving with the Americal Division. Joyner, a mortician with the 3rd Infantry of the division's 11th Infantry Brigade, entered the Army in March of 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg. He graduated from H. B. Sugg High School in 1967.

1Lt. Cornelius B. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Whitehurst of Bethel, is currently serving at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jacksonville.

P.O. 3 C. Kenneth D. Hudson, son of Mrs. Nellie R. Hudson of Rt. 2, Grimesland, recently graduated from the 16-week Engineman School at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

S. Sgt. Willie M. Smith, son of Mrs. Mary E. Wooten of Greenville, has arrived for duty at Dover AFB, Del. Smith has been assigned as an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 617th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces. Smith, who previously served at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, is a 1960 graduate of C. M. Epps High School.

District Voter Registration Workshop Set

A district voter registration workshop will be held at St. Gabriel School on Ward Street here Saturday at 2 p.m.

The attendance of candidates for public office from all over the first Congressional District, incumbents, those who have been candidates in the past, community leaders of the district, and all others interested in politics is requested.

The purpose of the meeting is to map plans to register some 20,000 additional voters in the District.

Invitations are not being sent since no complete list of candidates in the 19 counties has been compiled.

Holidays Begin Today For Pitt County Schools

Easter holidays began today for Pitt County school students while Friday will be the first day off for students attending the Greenville City Schools. Both school systems will resume their normal operations on Wednesday.

The city and county schools administration offices will be closed Friday and Monday in observance of the holiday.

Local county and city offices will be closed Monday but federal offices will not close for the Easter holiday.

The Greenville Post Office and East Carolina University station will both remain open during the holiday.

Telephone Cable Being Expanded

AYDEN — A construction project, designed to expand telephone cable facilities, will begin soon in eastern section of Ayden.

L.R. Langley, manager for Carolina Telephone, stated today that construction forces will begin work this week.

The undertaking will cost approximately \$126,000 and will involve placing 3,250 feet of 900 pair aerial cable along East Third Street. This cable will then be extended underground out N. C. Highway 102 and out Secondary Road 1746 to Venters Cross Roads.

The new facilities will enable the telephone company to provide additional service to subscribers and applicants in this section of town. Residents of the new subdivisions of Montclair and Ayden Golf and Country Club will also be served by these facilities.

"This construction is part of Carolina Telephone's continuing efforts to provide improved telephone service at the least possible cost and keep pace with the increased demands and rapid growth in Ayden," Langley concluded.

Set Pre-School Clinic April 8

GRIMESLAND — Pre-school clinic will be held at Grimesland Elementary School Wednesday, April 8, at 9 a.m.

Any parent who has a child living in the Grimesland school district who will be six years old on or before Oct. 16, is urged to attend the clinic.

Only the parents are to come to the clinic. They should bring the child's birth certificate, immunization records, medical examination and the pupil-parent information blank.

Parents with pre-school children who have not received the information blanks, should contact the school immediately.

Art Students Have Exhibit

A husband and wife team, Peggy Cox and Philip Rodney Sawyer, art students at East Carolina University have a joint senior art exhibition March 22 thru April 4.

The exhibition, at the Baptist Student Center, 511 E. 10th St., consists of some 50 to 60 pieces of work including woodcuts, photographs and interior design illustrations.

The exhibit is being presented as partial fulfillment for the requirements for the BFA degree.

Revenue Office To Provide Help

The North Carolina Department of Revenue office will be open each Friday and Monday from now through April 15 to assist taxpayers in the preparation of North Carolina income tax and intangible tax returns.

E. R. Carraway, revenue collector, said there is no charge for service rendered. The office is located on the third floor of the Pitt County Court House, room 303.

The office will be closed Monday in observance of Easter.

Public Notices

Notice Of (Substitute) Trustee's Sale Of Real Estate
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
BECAUSE OF DEFAULT in the obligation under Deed of Trust executed by ALLENWOOD, INC., a North Carolina corporation, and recorded in Book Y-37, Page 421, Pitt County Registry, upon demand of the Holder of the debt, the undersigned (Substitute) Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 12:05 P.M. on Tuesday, April 14th, 1970, at the Pitt County Courthouse, the following described property lying and being in the Township of Winterville, County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina: BEING all of Lot No. 9 in Block 8 of the Subdivision known as Red Oak, Section 1, as shown on map thereof recorded in the Pitt County Public Registry in Map Book 17, Page 17, reference to said Map being hereby made for a more particular description.

The property will be sold subject to taxes and prior liens (if any). A deposit may be required of the highest bidder as provided in the Deed of Trust or by law. The sale will be held open ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.
THIS 11th day of March, 1970.
JACK T. HAMILTON
(SUBSTITUTE) TRUSTEE
910 East Blvd.
Charlotte, N.C. 28203
(704) 372-8600
March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1970

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Linwood A. Haddock, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before September 12,

WANT ADS

1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 10th day of March, 1970.
Alma H. Haddock, Executrix
Rt. 2, Box 427
Greenville, N. C.
March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1970.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified on March 17, 1970, as Administrator of the Estate of Jessie Ross Joyner, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before September 19, 1970, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 10th day of March, 1970.
Frank R. Joyner, Administrator
Rt. 7, Box 35
Greenville, N. C.
March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1970.

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Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

Look!

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

Mr. Bonnie Hardee rented his house with the following ad.

3 BEDROOM, CENTRAL heat, 1 bath, living, dining room, kitchen. 1411 Allen St., 756-4703.

Mr. Hardee said, "I rented it first day ad ran."

To put the Daily Reflector want ads to work for you

Dial 752-6166

Male Help Wanted

WANTED
LP Gas Service man. Apply in person to M.O. Blount & Sons, Bethel.

DRIVER WANTED

for moving company. Must be over 25 years old, have driver's experience and be able to pass physical examination.

Contact:
ABC Moving & Storage
Greenville, N.C.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Applicant should be 21 years of age or older. Be of good reputation and physically fit. Experience not necessary. Established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person at Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville, N.C.

WANTED—ASSISTANT MANAGER; experience helpful but will train, pay comparable with experience and ability. Phone 756-4171 for an appointment.

WANTED: TWO EXPERIENCED automotive engine rebuilders, must know how to assemble new parts accurately. No repair work. Pleasant surroundings - good salary. Apply The Auto-Equip Company, 115 N. Washington St., Rocky Mount, N.C.

NATIONAL INSURANCE CO. Life underwriters wanted. No experience. Benefits, 1-1/2% paid. College preferred. Placer Personnel Service, 752-4067.

WANTED: ASSISTANT MANAGER for service station. Good salary and hours. Must be sober. Avery's Gulf Station, 2312 Memorial Drive, 756-2933.

\$11,000 TO \$15,000 AST. PRODUCTION Mgr. Familiar with injection molding and vacuum forming of plastics. National Co. Must relocate. Call Eva Beaman, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

COMPUTER OPERATOR wanted with some training and experience. Preferable with IBM 360-30. Many fringe benefits, starting salary \$585 to \$640 per month depending upon qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office East Carolina University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED 4 PART TIME MEN to deliver advertising gifts. \$5.00 per hour. Car necessary. For interview call 756-3192.

Male-Female Help

GOOD COOK, SATURDAY off, company benefits, cafeteria or restaurant experience preferred. Call Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

MR. EMPLOYER: OUR SERVICES are free to you. Let us find the qualified help you need. All applicants screened. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SERVICE DIRECTORY



QUICK & EASY REFERENCE
FOR BUSINESS &
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

WIFE WANTED TO KEEP the family car in shape. A neat trick is to let Rick's Service Center do your work. 752-4342.

BUSINESS MACHINES

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

CABINETS

Tetterton

Cabinet Makers

1501 EVANS ST. 756-4700

HEATING

Heating & Air Conditioning
Residential & Commercial
Twenty-five years of
Continuous service to residents
of Pitt County
Free estimates gladly given
General Heating Inc.
1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

HOME IMPROVEMENT

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

EMPLOYMENT

Work Wanted

ATTN: EMPLOYERS: secretary, dictaphone, bookkeeping, office machines. Excellent qualifications and references. Don't pass this one up. Call Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

MERCHANDISE MOVING slow? Try Classified.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SPRING SPECIALS

Ford Plow Points-Box of 6-\$11.82
Ford Plow Shins-Box of 6-\$11.70
Ford Tractor Radio \$60
Ford Tractor Cab \$50

Authorized Dealer

**Eastern Tractor and
Equipment Co**
261 By-Pass Greenville, N.C.
Phone 756-2750

FARMS

Farms For Lease

5,200 LBS. TOBACCO FOR lease at 15 cent per lb. Call H. L. Fornes, Jr., 756-5903.

FOR LEASE, PART OR ALL 8,183 lbs. of tobacco, 15c per lb., to be moved off farm for year 1970. 758-1450.

Farms For Rent

8,000 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE moved, 15 cents per lb. Call 758-2044.

TOBACCO POUNDS AT 15c per lb. Call 758-3071 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

**USED AND NEW AIR CONDI-
tioners,** 18,000 BTU—\$249.95. Contact Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

WANT THE BEST FOR YOUR baby? Naturally you do! You also want the most value for your dollar. Come by and look over our large selection of juvenile furniture. Big deals for little tots. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, where the buying is easy. 569 S. Evans St., 756-6490.

**SALE ON AUTOMATIC WASH-
ers and dryers,** \$99 each or both for only \$188. Other models reduced up to \$30. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Greenville.

Winter Clearance Sale Color TV's as low as \$225. One stereo console was \$375 now \$275. Complete stereo component systems as low as \$140. Shop now and save at Stan's Sport Center.

WANTED: SOMEONE WITH good credit to take over payments on Singer Touch & Sew, makes buttonholes, Zip-Zags, and automatic bobbin. For information call Mary Cash 758-4445.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Roofing & Siding

installed by skilled mechanics.

**Goodson Roofing &
Aluminum Co. Inc.**
264 By-Pass
756-3103 Day - 756-2572 Night

Burroughs Floors

custom installation
carpet & linoleum
756-2283

PLUMBING

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

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR service, only \$3.75. All work guaranteed. 758-2535.

UPHOLSTERING

SPECIAL
Sofa Beds — \$38
Seat Covers — \$20 Up
Greenville Custom Trim & Upholstry

20 years experience in this area.
307 Spruce St. 752-4074

AYDEN UPHOLSTERY SHOP
furniture upholstered
all work guaranteed
746-3700

Miscellaneous For Sale

SENTRY SAFES



These Safes
Are Certified
UL Label
For Fire
Protection

79.50 UP

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

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

Holmes Tropical Fish

10 gal. aquarium set up.

\$9.80

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570 Cotanche St.

ONE PAIR MEN'S CHICAGO Full-Precision Roller Skates. Size 8 1/2. \$30. Call 756-2261 after 3 p.m.

**1966 EDITION ENCYCLOPE-
dia Britannica,** heirloom binding. Contact Mrs. Cecil Jones 825-7331, Bethel.

18" SEAR'S SILVERTONE black and white portable TV. It features solid state, VHF-UHF tuning and ear jack for private listening. Just like new. TV and roll-about stand for only \$100.00. Call 756-5630 after 4:45 p.m.

CARPET SALE

at
Larry's Carpetland
3010 E. 10th St.
Ends March 28

GOOD PEANUT HAY FOR sale, \$50 per bale. Vernon Powell, Rt. 1, Stokes, or 795-3610, Robersonville.

MOTOROLA TAPE PLAYERS, 8 track for auto's. Good prices. 756-2929.

CHARGE IT. PURCHASE Quality Home Furnishings on our revolving credit plan. TAKE MONTHS TO PAY. Home Furniture Co., 758-2879.

5 PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, \$80. Call 752-2830.

USED BROWN TRADITIONAL sofa — \$15. Call Mr. Greene, 756-5177.

**TEAC A-2060 TAPE RECORD-
er.** All equipment included. 5 months old. Best offer over \$300. Retailers for \$425. Call 758-4572 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

1961 DODGE PICK UP truck, 12' aluminum boat, 7 1/2 hp motor. All in good condition. 752-7691.

PHILCO WASHER, GOOD condition, \$60. Call 752-7441 after 6 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, 72" long, excellent condition, \$70. 756-2846.

GOLF CLUBS—3 WOODS, 5 irons, bag and cart, \$50. Call 758-4740.

1 PHILCO WASHER, USED 1 month, sold new \$239, now \$149. Call Mr. Smith. 756-5177.

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Ladies
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Lovely
Spring
Dresses
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Flowers
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**ASKEWS
Variety Store**
905 West 5th St.

GOOD PEANUT HAY FOR sale, 50c per bale. Call Benny Eastwood, 758-1889.

Sporting Goods

8 FT. PICK UP CAMPER, for 1/2 ton. Sleeps 4, gas stove and heater, ice box, camper jacks. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$800. 758-3977.

12' AND 14' ALUMINUM fishing boats. Wholesale close out. B & D Trailer Sales, 264 By Pass, Greenville.

Sporting Goods

1968 FROLIC, 26' CAMPER trailer. Full bathroom, excellent condition. Call 746-6532 after 6 p.m.

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HORSE BOARDING WITH plenty of riding area. All modern conveniences. Call Benny Eastwood, Ram Horn Stables, 758-1889.

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LOST—MALE BASSETT Hound with collar. This dog will die unless he sees a vet. Call 752-9235.

**FOUND—2 BLACK PUP-
pies,** both female, in Avery St. area. Call 758-2439.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

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

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

**2 BEDROOM AIR CONDI-
tioned mobile home,** good location. Call 752-3286.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, automatic washer, air conditioner, at Sunny Lane. 746-3542, Ayden.

**12 X 57, 2 BEDROOM TRAIL-
er,** air conditioned and washer. Lot 50, Azalea Gardens, 752-5026 or 758-4174.

**2 BEDROOM AIR CONDI-
tioned mobile home,** Shady Knoll Park, call 756-0083.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in Shady Knoll, air conditioned, lots of extras. Call 758-4685 after 6 p.m.

**8 X 55, 2 BEDROOM TRAIL-
er** on Mumford Rd., \$60 per month. Call 746-6523 or 746-3538.

FAMILY SIZE, 3 BEDROOM mobile home, air conditioned and washer, Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 758-3566 or 756-1307.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 60, 1969, PARKWAY, TAKE over payments, see at lot 171, Shady Knoll Trailer Park.

8 X 34 1 BEDROOM TRAILER with air condition, new floor, hot water heater and sofa. \$1400. Call 758-0817 after 5 p.m.

10 X 55, 2 BEDROOM, LIKE new. 752-6440.

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ly** painted outside, new air condition, Oceananna Pier, Atlantic Beach. \$1200. Call 758-2769.

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rooms, \$4100. 205 Greenfield

Blvd., 3 bedroom, \$8,000. 903 W.

5th St., 3 apartments, \$10,995.

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Quick Sale. D.D. Garrett In-

surance Agency, 606 Albermarle

Ave., 752-4476 or 752-7756.

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\$15,200

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, like new,

many extras, price includes all

costs. FHA 235 Financing means low

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BY BUILDER, NEW 4 BED-

room home, 3006 Pinecrest Dr.,

many extras, \$37,500. Day 756-

0741, night 756-2458.

115 S. Woodlawn Ave.

Reduced to \$10,000

3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room;

living room, kitchen & carpet.

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Beautiful Country Estate

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen-dining combination, garage, loan assumption, near Brook Valley Country Club.

Thomas Realty Co.

756-5166

1104 E. 14TH ST., BRICK HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, carport and storage, screened patio, fenced yard. \$27,500. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

AYDEN

702 Snow Hill St.

3 bedroom, large living room, foyer, 2 baths, kitchen and den, central heat and air, carpet and drapes, carport, outside storage, good location with trees and shrubs.

\$24,700

505 Colonial St.

New 3 bedroom, living room, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen and den, garage, central heat and air conditioning.

\$18,500

CALL

Chester Stox

746-6116 or 744-3308

DUPLEX APT., WILLOW AND Stancill Drive. 2 bedrooms each carport. \$23,500. Bill Williams, Real Estate 752-2615.

RENTALS

ITLERS, LAWNMOWERS, aircators, lawn rakes, edgers, United Rent All, 264 By Pass 756-3862.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

Apartments For Rent

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

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS—Winterville, 1 bedroom furnished, Turcotte Realty 752-3881.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM ST. A 1 bedroom beautifully furnished apartment. Carpeting, central heat, air condition, patio and laundry room also furnished. Couples or adults. 752-3376.

AYDEN, 2 BEDROOM, UP- stairs apartment, carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$60 per mo. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

National firm has immediate opening for 2 men in this area.

Salary \$150 per week

Opportunity for advancement

Hospitalization, no experience necessary.

For confidential interview call 758-0003 or 752-2939

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Drive

Association To Sponsor Good Friday Services



REV. WM. J. HADDEN

Traditional Good Friday services, sponsored by the Greenville Ministerial Association, will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Friday commemorating the Crucifixion.

The service will be held from 12 noon to 3 o'clock with eight area ministers presenting the meditations. Provisions are



REV. CHARLES EDWARDS

Mulholland, St. Gabriel's Catholic Church; and the Rev. Daniel T. Earnhardt, Methodist chaplain, ECU.



REV. DANIEL EARNHARDT

The Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will conduct the service and the organist will be Dr. E. Robert Irwin.



REV. ROBERT HUFFORD

made throughout the service for worshippers to come and go as time permits.

A special offering will be received to support the work of the Christians in Palestine. These funds support schools, hospitals, refugee aid and missionary work in Iran, Egypt, the Sudan, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

The Greenville ministers who will preach during the three-hour service are: the Rev. Robert G. Hufford, Hooker Memorial Christian Church; the Rev. William J. Hadden, Episcopal chaplain, ECU; the Rev. Charles D. Edwards, Arlington Street Baptist Church;

The Rev. John H. Taylor Jr., Baptist minister, serving at Title I Project Coordinator for Pitt County Elementary and Secondary Education Act Program; the Rev. R. Graham Nahouse, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church;

The Rev. James A. Arnold, York Memorial AME Zion Church; the Rev. Charles

Egg Hunt To Be Sunday

An Easter egg hunt for children under 11 and a kite contest for young and old will be held Easter afternoon at 3 o'clock in the field across from the Pitt County Fairground.

The event is being co-sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America and a youth group along with Woodmen Adult camp. Mrs. Jessie Baker, general chairman, said boys and girls participating in the egg hunt are asked to gather at the Award center for instructions. The kite contest will immediately follow the egg hunt. Prizes will be presented to winners of each contest.

Larry Stox, Woodmen representative, said, "Our organization is assisting in the sponsorship of community Easter egg hunts in hundreds of towns and cities in the United States. This program is an effort to further civic interest and pride in hometown endeavors."

Offer Beginner Bridge Lessons

The adult Beginner Bridge Class held at Elm Street Recreation Center will be divided into two classes.

One will meet on Monday nights and the other on Wednesday nights. Time for both nights will be from 8:00 to 10:00 P. M. The same lesson will be taught each of these nights. The next class will meet Monday, and Wednesday.

Assume Schools A Combat Zone

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time the height of juvenile disdain for the educational system was to toss a rock toward the school building, hoping it would miss a window, terrified that it wouldn't.

Chronologically, those days are not long gone. But in contrast to what once was, the present is a brand-new era.

—Two boys, the oldest 14, broke into an elementary school, broke aquariums in every classroom and left the fish to die, ransacked desks, broke slide projectors and phonographs and smashed a television camera.

—Three youths broke into two school buildings, broke 100 windows, flooded hallways, smashed typewriters, ripped pay telephones from walls, and disconnected food freezers, causing the contents to spoil.

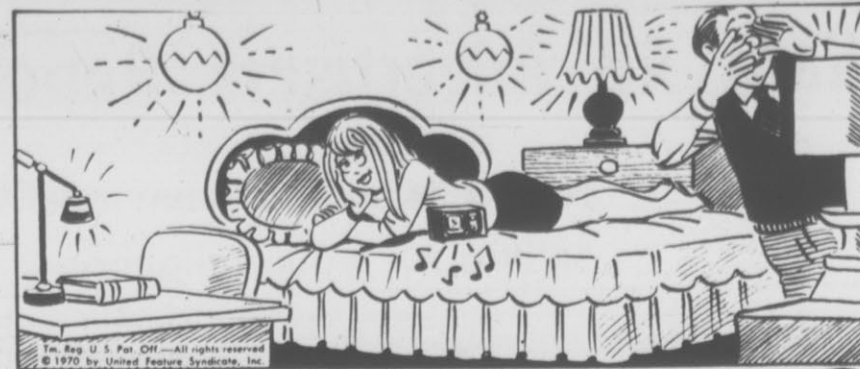
In one city vandalism has soared to \$5 million a year, with about 50 occurrences a week. In another, outside window workers had to be called in when the city's own glaziers fell 1,500 windows behind.

School vandalism has developed into so huge a problem that insurance companies across the nation are deeply worried. They should be, because the U.S. Office of Education estimates damage by vandals to schools may run \$100 million a year.

These are some of the facts reported in a booklet that the American Insurance Association is distributing to municipal officials in hopes of containing increasing vandalism.

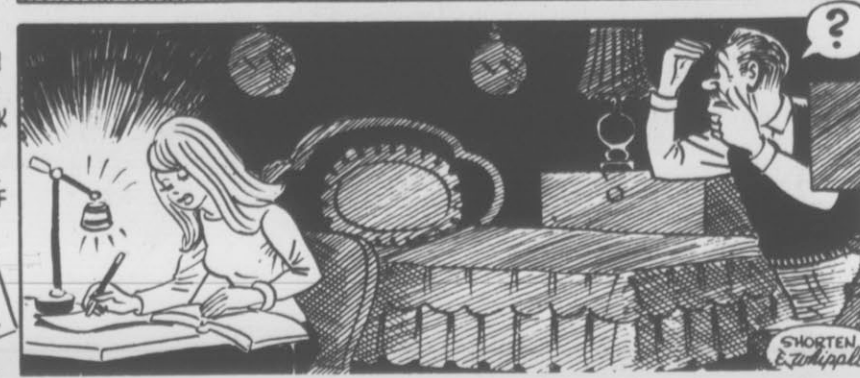
Youthful vandals, in fact, are causing more of an uproar in some elementary schools than their extremist older brothers are causing on college campuses. And they don't need

TEENELLA ALWAYS HAS HER ROOM LIT UP LIKE THE GREAT WHITE WAY.



EXCEPT WHEN SHE'S DOING HER HOMEWORK ... THEN IT'S MORE LIKE THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA.

Thanks to SUE HENSEL RACINE, WIS. 3-26



crude bombs to do so; creative use of hands seems to be enough.

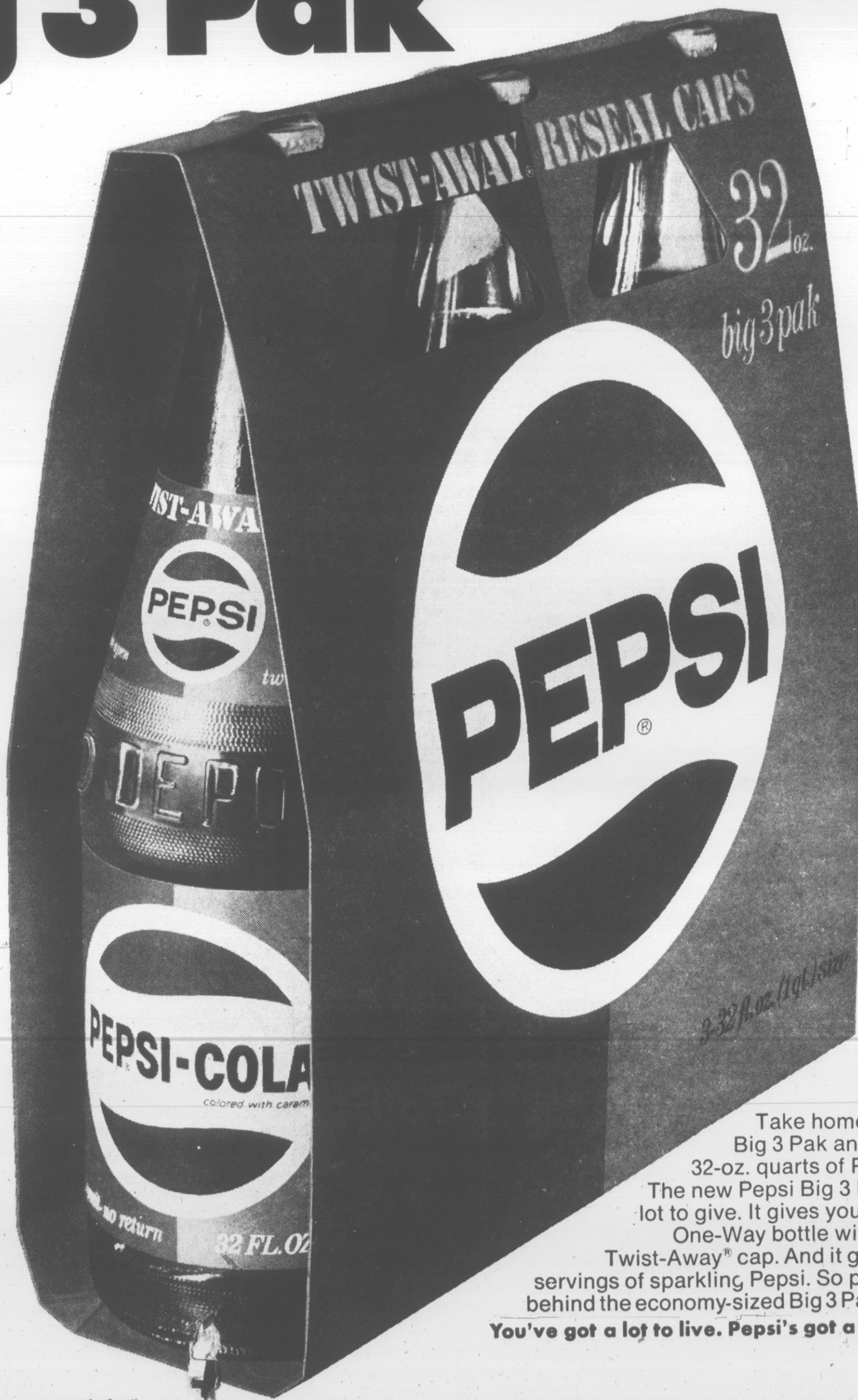
The AIA quotes the Federal Bureau of Investigation as saying that of more than 100,000 arrests for vandalism, 77 per cent

were juveniles under 18, and that the arrest volume was highest among 12 and 13-year-olds.

What are the immediate remedies?

The AIA recommends the "teaching of good citizenship in the schools, respect for person and property, and basic moral precepts." It pleads for responsible action by involved students and community leaders.

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