

Weather
Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with chance of rain late in the day.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 31, 1970

12 PAGES TODAY

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INSIDE READING

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News Briefs

Mediator Moves In

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal mediator has moved into negotiations between union and trucking industry officials in an effort to obtain a new wage agreement before the current contract covering 425,000 drivers expires at midnight.

The Teamsters union has not announced a strike call, but when there was no indication Monday that an agreement was near on the main issue—a federal mediator stepped in.

The industry, through its Trucking Employers Inc., is offering a wage and benefit hike of \$1 an hour over three years. Teamsters are looking for \$1.75 an hour boost in wages alone.

Meanwhile, Labor Secretary George P. Shultz Monday called in negotiators in the long railroad shopcraft union dispute to see if any progress was being made. Sources said there has been no change.

Retaken By Laotians

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotian government forces have recaptured the Sam Thong base site abandoned to the North Vietnamese on March 18, military informants said today.

The government broadcast an appeal to refugees to return to the nearly deserted town in a valley 90 miles north of Vientiane. But informed sources cautioned that the situation was still precarious.

"Sam Thong is like a yo-yo," said one source. "It could change hands more times than a counterfeit penny. What counts

is not who's in the town but who controls the hills around it."

Until its 6,000 inhabitants were evacuated two weeks ago, Sam Thong was the main air supply depot and relief center for some 350,000 Meo tribesmen and other minorities in north central Laos.

If the government troops can hold Sam Thong, it would boost the morale of Gen. Vang Pao's American-supported army of Meo guerrillas now embroiled in ground fighting against the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao.

Hijackers Not Fooled

SEOUL (AP) — The pilot of a Japanese airliner hijacked by leftist students landed at Seoul's international airport today, and the South Koreans tried to trick the hijackers into believing they were in North Korea. But the ruse failed.

About four hours after the plane landed with 115 persons aboard, the pilot asked the control tower to allow him to take off.

"We want to land some 120 miles north of here," he said, apparently meaning at Pyongyang, the North Korean capital and the destination the hijackers had demanded.

Sources at the airport said the local manager of Japan Air Lines sent the hijackers a note telling them the pilot could take them to Pyongyang but they should allow the other 95 or more passengers and crewmen to get off in Seoul.

The sources said there was no immediate response from the hijackers.

The South Koreans had rigged up signs to make the airport appear to be Pyongyang's and tried other devices to convince the hijackers they were in the Communist North, but the ruses failed.

Find Bomb Factory

CHICAGO (AP) — Police have uncovered what they described as a bomb factory in a North Side apartment building where they reported finding 59 sticks of dynamite, an explosive liquid, weapons and ammunition.

Police department bomb experts said the explosives, if detonated, could have destroyed the three-story building and much of the residential block.

The find made Monday night, also included what police described as Communist literature and pamphlets telling how to make bombs and how to carry on guerrilla warfare.

One man was arrested and charged with possession of explosives.

In addition to a box containing the dynamite and blasting caps, police said, they found two 12-gauge shotguns, a .30-caliber rifle, a .22-jalioer rifle, a quantity of ammunition and four bottles of an explosive liquid.

Earth Shakes Again

GEDIZ, Turkey (AP) — A sharp new earthquake struck this devastated region of western Turkey today, killing at least 24 more persons and causing more damage in several villages.

The new tremor shook Gediz, where rescue workers still were digging out the victims of an earthquake last Saturday which took an estimated 1,300 lives.

Villages around the half-flattened town were hard hit by the new shock this morning.

"The figure of 24 dead in the new tremor is only preliminary," said a relief official.

By Monday night, soldiers and other rescue workers had dug 644 bodies from the rubble as a steady rain fell and after shocks shook the ground from time to time.

Bodies covered by sodden blankets and brightly colored Turkish rugs were everywhere.

CANCEL EXERCISES

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today it has canceled four bombing exercises it planned to conduct in waters off Japan next month, the Japanese Foreign Ministry reported.

Commissioners announced three months ago that they were taking a close look at what Rex Hospital in Raleigh is doing. A private hospital, Rex is utilizing pre-built relocatable modules (not to be confused with trailer-type construction) to add 40 beds, thus giving a temporary solution to their over-crowded problem until firm long-range planning can be developed and financial arrangements made.

According to information contained in the package discussed at the 12:30 meeting today with trustees and doctors, a 40-bed modular addition to Pitt



Area Of Tensions

ACTION AREAS — North Vietnamese troops launched fresh attacks north of Long Cheng, Laos, Monday while North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao soldiers hit Laotian government positions at Pak Tha. Cambodian army is trying to make a barrier, shaded, of Mekong River in effort to check the country's apparent movement toward a civil war in the wake of Prince Sihanouk's ouster. South Vietnamese rangers and armored units were sent to reinforce Tri Ton and Chi Lang in South Vietnam, battered by North Vietnamese attacks. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Navy Jet Bags MIG21 Over North Vietnam

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Navy fighter-bomber escorted a reconnaissance plane shot down a MIG21 over North Vietnam Saturday, the U.S. Command announced today. It was the first kill claimed by the Americans over the North since the bombing halt 17 months ago.

A spokesman said he did not know if the MIG pilot fired at the Navy F4 Phantom jet and the unarmed RF4C Phantom photographic plane as they flew over Thanh Hoa province, 125 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

But he called the North Vietnamese plane an "attacking" aircraft, adding: "Undoubtedly it was in some sort of maneuver indicating that it was attacking the reconnaissance aircraft."

It was the 11th North Vietnamese plane claimed by U.S. aircraft, the spokesman said, but the first since Sept. 19, 1968, when a Phantom shot down a North Vietnamese reconnaissance plane.

In the ground fighting, government units in the western Mekong Delta were credited with killing at least 33 North Vietnamese regulars Monday in the Seven Mountains area after rangers and armored units were shifted south to reinforce them.

Judges Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the right of trial judges to remove disorderly, disruptive and disrespectful defendants from the courtroom.

"It is essential to the proper administration of criminal justice that dignity, order and decorum be the hallmarks of all court proceedings in our country," said Justice Hugo L. Black.

"The flagrant disregard in the courtroom of elementary standards of proper conduct should not and cannot be tolerated."

Therefore, the high court said through Black, there are at least three constitutionally permissible ways for a trial judge to handle an obstreperous defendant. He can be bound and gagged, but allowed to remain in the courtroom; he can be cited for contempt; or he can be taken out of the courtroom until he promises to conduct himself properly.

The ruling was unanimous. Separate concurring opinions were filed by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

The decision is of major significance in light of a recent wave of disruptive trials.

six weeks before President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam. Despite the bombing halt, U.S. planes have continued to fly reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam regularly, accompanied by fighter-bomber escorts. Several have been shot down.

There was no American comment on a North Vietnamese claim that a Phantom reconnaissance plane was shot down by North Vietnamese gunners Sunday over Quang Binh province, just north of the Demilitarized Zone. The North Vietnamese report did not say what happened to the plane's two crewmen.

More recently, he said, Greenville Industries has purchased the Elks Farm at Simpson (225 acres for \$100,000) and in 1969 the Nelson Hopkins Farm east of the Dail site was purchased.

In addition, West added, the corporation put together a 500-acre tract on U.S. Highway 13-11 which Burroughs Wellcome Company, U. S. A. Ltd. is constructing a 12-acre plant.

The activities of Greenville Industries dates back to 1961 in its present era, he pointed out. The site has been shown to 22 industrial prospects and as of Feb. 24, 44 acres and a pilot building remain unsold, although nine industrial clients have shown interest in these vacancies.

West said that the corporation served as the assembly and transfer agent for the 500 acres purchased by Burroughs Wellcome and Company. Although not a part of Greenville

Industries, original properties, he added, the availability of the land was accomplished through the Corporation, and the \$130,000 in stock was sold for this purpose.

All total, more than 750 acres have been sold for industrial sites and eight industries have resulted. In property valuation terms, West said, Pitt County tax books will show "an added \$21 million property value, and the payroll of the workers will be in excess of \$20 million annually."

West expressed appreciation to the Greenville Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce and "many interested citizens who worked with us in selling the

posts. And, reacting to a Justice Department request, U.S. attorneys in a number of cities sought temporary restraining orders to stop the strike.

The effect of the new strategy was not immediately clear early today as flight delays and tieups continued in major airports throughout the nation.

The list of absentees increased Monday to 522 out of a scheduled force of 1,666 controllers who handle high-altitude flights in 21 centers, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

In a letter to each absent controller, the FAA said "Most of you have been misled by strike organizers and in such cases the ultimate penalty of dismissal is not appropriate."

"Our policy for those who now want to return to work is as follows: You will be charged for being absent without leave for those days you have missed.

That means you will lose pay for those days. In addition you will be suspended without pay at some time in the future for a number of days equal to the number of days you stayed away from work."

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said those who continued to work can look forward to cash awards and for special recognition in their personnel files.

The slowdown, called by PATCO, the Professional Air Controllers Organization, made Easter weekend travel difficult but possible. PATCO claims about 3,000 controllers have taken part in the campaign. The government says the figure is about half that amount.

May Be Fired Or Suspended

FAA Threat Voiced To Air Controllers

By BILL NEIKIRK

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government moved ahead today with a hard-nosed crackdown against striking air controllers in a move to smash the week-old slow-up air traffic.

As the so-called sick-in work stoppage by controllers continued to spread the Federal Aviation Administration openly threatened to fire or suspend those who stay away from their

posts. And, reacting to a Justice Department request, U.S. attorneys in a number of cities sought temporary restraining orders to stop the strike.

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In San Francisco, a restraining order appeared Monday to have little immediate effect. Half the controllers scheduled for duty remained off the job at Fremont, Oakland and San Francisco, all covered by the restraining order.

In Chicago, the FAA's warning resulted in four men calling in to say they would return, but others remained out. O'Hare International Airport estimated its air traffic down by 15 to 20 per cent.

In New York, the three major airports handled 26 per cent less traffic than normal. More than 700 flights were canceled by Monday night.

At Los Angeles, FAA spokesman Bob Huber said 31 of 99 controllers in the area failed to show.

Prescott, past president of the Greenville Jaycees, was the only new director elected replacing outgoing director George Coffman.

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Local Minister Killed When Tractor Overturns In Ditch



DEATH SCENE . . . Workers remove tractor from six-foot deep ditch where man was killed yesterday.

A. E. Barefoot, pastor of the First Wesleyan Church was killed early yesterday afternoon when a tractor he was driving overturned in a ditch.

Barefoot, 45, was disking a small plot of land beside the church, south of here on N.C. 43,

at the time of the accident according to Sheriff's Department investigators. Barefoot's son witnessed the mishap and called for help but Barefoot was dead before rescuers could arrive at the scene.

Two wreckers were required to remove the farm tractor — which pinned its driver to the far bank when it toppled from the ditch.

The incident occurred about 1:20 p. m. and Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey ruled the death an accident.

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Hospital Board, Doctors Asked To Study, Proffer Space Solutions

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Memorial Hospital trustees and doctors today were asked to study a package of proposals on what steps can be taken to alleviate crowded conditions at the hospital, then give their recommendations to Pitt County Commissioners.

Physicians for some time have been hard pressed to find room in the hospital for their patients. Pitt Memorial's trustees, doctors and Pitt County Commissioners have been searching for various remedies for the problem . . . remedies which would ultimately result in better medical care for Pitt's

citizens with the minimum of expense.

Commissioners announced three months ago that they were taking a close look at what Rex Hospital in Raleigh is doing. A private hospital, Rex is utilizing pre-built relocatable modules (not to be confused with trailer-type construction) to add 40 beds, thus giving a temporary solution to their over-crowded problem until firm long-range planning can be developed and financial arrangements made.

According to information contained in the package discussed at the 12:30 meeting today with trustees and doctors, a 40-bed modular addition to Pitt

Memorial would cost an estimated \$388,900 (exclusive of site preparation, grading and foundation). Earlier, commissioners were told that a 100-bed private room addition, using modules, would cost less than \$1 million.

Other possibilities presented included proposals from several private firms to provide hospital facilities and services.

American Institutional Developers (AID) of Stafford, Wayne, Pennsylvania, proposed as a first step, that a 100-bed subacute rehabilitation hospital be built at the Pitt Memorial site and that it be operated in conjunction with the existing,

general hospital with AID having common management responsibilities. This project, according to AID vice-president Robert Young, could be completed in a year or less.

Young continued, that based upon projections of population growth and economic development over the coming years, "We visualize a medical complex eventually consisting of . . . an acute care hospital of 200-250 beds (Pitt Memorial, basically an acute care facility, now has 200 beds) . . . a subacute rehabilitation hospital to grow from an initial 100 beds to an eventual 300 beds . . . and some form of intermediate care

facility to serve longer term institutional care patients."

AID, according to the proposal, would provide the necessary financing for the overall project — ultimately to exceed \$10 million — "without placing demands upon the county . . . for capital funds."

The support of the State and County would "be limited to the care of the medically indigent, state vocational rehabilitation patients and the like . . ."

Hospital Corporation of America with offices in Nashville, Tenn. proposed to build a modern 150-bed hospital within a one mile radius of the present facility. "This hospital would

coordinate with the existing facility to avoid duplication of the obstetric and pediatric departments . . . and the emergency room, which is difficult to staff and obtain physician coverage. The hospital would consist of 100 private and 50 semi-private beds and would be designed to double its size as the needs demand."

This project, HCA said, would cost approximately \$4 million and would be opened with 18 months.

"In addition," HCA vice-president Dr. Thomas F. Frist Jr. wrote "it might be advisable for HCA to have a management contract with the Pitt County

Memorial Hospital."

Advantages, he said, would include better coordination between the two hospitals, the central purchasing power of 5,000 beds, application of better business principals, and others.

Such a management contract could be arranged on a trial basis for one to two years.

Community Health Facilities, Inc., operators of the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home, indicated that "because of the effect it would have on our nursing home facility if the hospital were sold to a company not affiliated with CHF, . . . we would like to be considered 'interested parties' in the

purchase . . . but they made no other proposal.

Likewise, Manor Care, Inc. (where W.E. Johnson, president of Holiday Inns, and Steward Bainum, president of Quality Courts — are principal stockholders) made no detailed proposals, although in a telegram indicated: "We . . . propose a long term lease of existing buildings and grounds . . . and also, 'plan to construct a new structure with expansion potential as community needs indicate.'"

One other proposal was included in the package presented and included a projected three-

(Continued On Page 6)

Many New Cars Flunk Their Air Pollution Tests

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With some reluctance, federal officials have finally made public what they've known for a long time: A lot of cars off the assembly line flunk the air pollution test their hand-crafted prototypes passed easily.

That disclosure may help speed closing of a huge loophole in the auto pollution cleanup effort—a drive that often seems as hazy as a summer afternoon in Los Angeles.

Less than three weeks after a House subcommittee heard about the sad state of government antipollution testing, a General Motors vice president told two Senate subcommittees his company thinks it is ready to start widespread testing of assembly line vehicles.

Less than a year ago, auto makers refused a New Jersey request that they guarantee each 1970 car bought by the state would meet pollution control standards.

At the time, the companies

said such a guarantee was impossible because in assembly line production, testing each individual engine to determine if it is within pollution control standards was impractical.

Some engines might pollute heavily, but others would operate so cleanly, the companies contended, that the average pollution of the entire state fleet would be within pollution control standards.

Now, even that sort of claim is being disputed.

"We have found that between 70 and 80 per cent of the cars that come under the standards are not meeting them," says Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., whose Public Health and Welfare subcommittee has been holding hearings on auto pollution.

"And what's more amazing," says Rogers, "is that the National Air Pollution Control Administration knows this and has known this."

Yet these same cars carry government certification that the particular model and engine

were tested and met pollution control standards.

How come?
Because the hand tooled prototype vehicles used in the certification tests perform better than the mass produced production versions that turn up in dealers' showrooms.

"Have you ever had failure of a prototype?" Rogers asked John T. Middleton, head of the Air Pollution Control Administration.

"We have never had a failure in the vehicle finally passing the test," Middleton replied.

Did Middleton consider the unflinching success of prototypes unusual?

"In view of the fact that the cars in the hands of the public don't meet the standards, it would seem unusual," he told the subcommittee.

Middleton's statement that cars in the hands of the public don't meet federal standards was based on figures collected by Air Pollution Control Administration technicians put in the drivers' seats of rental cars in

Detroit and Los Angeles.

Test results can vary, however, sometimes because methods differ.

Over the past four years, California officials have tested between 4,000 and 5,000 privately owned, uncertainly maintained cars.

Latest results on 102 new models put the auto industry in a far better light than did federal testing. On the California test, 19.6 per cent of the 1970 cars failed to meet the state's tough hydrocarbon standard and 17.6 per cent didn't meet the carbon monoxide standard. California tests cars with engines warmed up, however. Federal tests measure from a cold start.

It took one week and two trips to Capitol Hill before Middleton acknowledged that his agency had some test results that showed a high failure rate.

On March 5, Rogers asked him if there was "a report that shows that 53 per cent of those devices are not meeting federal standards?"

"I am not aware of such a report," Middleton replied.

Later that day Rogers rephrased the question. Middleton said there had been testing of a group of cars and "on the average cars failed to meet the carbon monoxide standards by about 25 per cent, the hydrocarbon by about 15 per cent."

It wasn't until March 11, that Middleton added a little more detail and told the subcommittee that "very often 75 to 80 per cent of the cars failed to meet the standard."

For some critics the answer is to ban the internal combustion engine which they describe as a dirty, befouler of the air. They recommended steam, electric or natural gas power, all low polluters.

But Detroit engineers say none of the alternatives to their internal combustion engine has its range or versatility.

Within a few miles of the automobile company complexes is the government test center at Ypsilanti, Mich. Prototypes whip around a track to pile up 50,000 miles under the watchful eyes of industry mechanics who fine tune them according to manufacturers' specifications.

It is on their performance that certification is given. Once given, no one has authority to revoke certification even if tests of production models show they don't live up to the performance of the prototypes.

This may soon change. Bills before Congress would require assembly line testing and authorize revocation of certifications.

A sampling of production vehicles would be tested. The government test is complicated and time consuming and it would be impossible, the industry says, to test every car as it comes off the assembly line.

An even greater mystery is that car that's been on the road for a year or more. How well does its pollution control equipment work and if it doesn't, whose fault is it?

In their testing of privately owned cars, the Californians have valuable data on how well pollution control equipment holds up.

During the first year, the average slippage in effectiveness is about 15 per cent, over 50,000 miles, the slippage is about one-third, the tests showed.

Puzzling, the California testing showed 1967 General Motors cars were very low in both carbon monoxide emissions and hydrocarbons, but pollution control on the 1968 models was not as good and the record of the

1969's was worse still. In all years, however, the average emissions still fell within the California standard.

But why the decline in effectiveness? At General Motors, the questions is greeted with head shaking and "we don't know. We wish we did."

Many cars that hit the road before antipollution devices were required are fouling the air. To fix these, General Motors recently submitted a used car kit to the state for certification. The company hasn't disclosed the price but industry sources said it will sell for a maximum of \$35. But will people buy it unless forced to?

New Jersey recently tried an experimental program of emissions testing as part of its regular motor vehicle inspection. Aided by a \$750,000 grant from the federal government, the state tested emissions from 1,000 cars that went through an inspection station at Trenton.

The experimental program left some New Jersey officials with a question that troubles many people in government and industry: What do you do to a car that fails to pass an emissions test? And who should be responsible for failure?

Some things that cause high emissions are easy to detect and correct. Others aren't. Is it fair, some officials wonder, to tell a motorist he has failed inspection because there's too much carbon monoxide in his exhaust if you don't tell him how he can correct it?

Industry officials worry about the possibility the manufacturer will be held responsible for the durability of control devices which they say are definitely affected by the type of maintenance the vehicle receives.

What is needed, say industry officials, is a mandatory maintenance program and a way to keep people from tinkering with their cars in ways that may boost performance, but also increase emissions.

Still another unresolved controversy exists over whether auto pollution efforts should be geared, as they have been, to Los Angeles.

In New York City, Air Resources Board officials contend tests geared to freeway driving conditions in Los Angeles just aren't valid for Manhattan, where there are few freeways and where cars are standing still much of the time.

There is controversy, too, over how much of New York's air pollution is from automobiles. Sulphur dioxide from industry is far more prevalent in New York air than in Los Angeles, for example.

And P. S. Myers, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, wrote in an article on automotive pollution:

"The automobile has been, and is, still under attack as a 'polluter.' ... However, we, as automobile engineers, should not be too discouraged, for it has been shown that pigeons also contribute significantly to airborne particulate matter in New York City."

Virginia's Byrd Machine Now Formally Dissolved

By JOHN F. DAFFRON
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It was a gradual thing spaced over a period of 10 years — the withering and dissolution of one of the last of the nation's potent political machines, the Byrd Democratic organization of Virginia.

But it still came as a surprise and shock to some when the inheritor of the enduring political fortunes of the old organization formally signaled its end.

U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. announced March 17 he was leaving the Democratic party to run for re-election this year as an independent. That amounted to the official cancellation mark.

Byrd, 55, a man of striking similarity in appearance, practice and political belief to the father he succeeded in the Senate less than five years ago, blamed a Virginia Democratic loyalty oath as the final straw in his disenchantment with the party. He interpreted the oath as binding him to pledge two years in advance his support for the unknown 1972 party nominee for president. He has denied he was concerned about possible defeat

in a primary battle July 14. "Occasionally there comes a time when one must break with precedent, when one must do the unusual," Byrd said in his recent announcement. "For me, such a time has come."

The Democratic party organization under the Byrd label may have come to a final curtain — but the political future of Byrd is still very much alive.

His intention to file as an independent has already drawn pledges of support from a number of political figures — Democrats, Republicans and independents, mostly of the conservative persuasion.

Byrd discounted any third party aims. He said his decision was his alone and that he wanted to represent all parties in the Senate and all Virginians. The Byrd name has proven appeal for many Virginia Republicans, who just may not oppose him with a strong candidate in November.

The senator's decision to leave the party his father took over with the governorship in 1926 and kept in the winner's column until his retirement from the Senate in 1965 reflected the recent change in Virginia's

political complexion. Republican Linwood Holton sits in the governor's office — the first of his party to win the office under a GOP label.

The state Democratic party — in which the nod from the Byrd organization was once as good as a certificate of election — is now about evenly divided between the moderate and the moderate left as shown in last year's primary for governor.

And the state, which hewed for years to Byrd Sr.'s policy of shunning debt and operating the state out of current revenues, will shelve pay-as-you-go finally by constitutional changes, if the voters approve in November.

In coming to his decision Byrd apparently did not feel he was running out on the old organization, or that there was much organization left to abandon.

"There is no longer any Byrd organization," he said some time ago.

It drew its strength more from the elder Byrd's personal popularity than patronage or party pressures.

Byrd Sr.'s retirement and death in 1966 forecast the finish of the organization. There was no single political figure to take his place.

Senior Years Said No Time To Be Inactive

Growing old, becoming a senior citizen, or as more commonly expressed, "an older person," need not be a time of inactivity or neglect. This central thought was expressed in a number of ways in recent discussions held at a special conference of the Pitt-Greenville Council on Aging.

Mrs. J.B. Spilman Sr., coordinator of the council, and an example of a senior citizen playing an active role as part of

a working community, passes along some of the thoughts expressed by various participants of the special conference:

"By working through churches, most of the aging people in a community can be reached... with volunteers, emphasis should be on the joy of doing for others rather than on one's duty." Dr. Clinton Pruitt, chairman of the Pitt-Greenville Council.

"The aging person needs a purpose in life, a place in the community, and intimate association with others... the 'listening to' as well as 'seeing' those with whom he comes into daily contact... mental exercise is as important as physical exercise... These comments came from the reaction panel at the conference.

"The church should concentrate on mental, physical and spiritual needs instead of just preparing its members for death."

Rev. James Hilton, Methodist minister.

"Emphasize the wisdom of old age... point out that 'by doing' we improve..." Dr. Malene Irons.

"Older people need love and to know that someone cares. Once an older person is 'dumped somewhere else', he develops a sense of hopelessness and goes into a decline..." Dr. Walter Savage.

"The aging person... needs to be involved in useful or productive activity. He does not wish to be singled out or treated as someone special, but as a person..." Rev. John Moore.

"The aging person's life should be truly a time of 'golden years' a beautiful time of life... older persons like to be remembered and to keep in touch... not only should they be visited, but they should be taken to visit others... it should be remembered they do not wish to be considered a burden or a care..."

They have a store of knowledge and wisdom that is needed by younger persons... Rev. Jack M. Daniell, minister, Christian Church.

These were but a few of the observations made by special guests attending the conference. Mrs. Spilman indicated that "as the program grows, more and more church leaders, members of their congregations and people in general are becoming interested in contributing to an overall program of helping older people in the right way, by making them a useful part of the community."

It was noted that as people generally live longer, the number of older persons in any community continues to increase. It has been pointed out that about nine percent of all Americans are now over 65 years old.

Show Computer Teaching System

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A computer that talks and is supposed to be more patient with students will be previewed in a series of seminars here by Sperry Rand Corp. Called "Computer Assisted Instruction," the concept was devised by Robert G. Milburn of St. Paul, Minn. He says it may be the first "feasible" computer teaching system because it can question, grade answers and even "talk back" to the student by name.

ROLLER DERBY FILM HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Studios is putting together a movie based on the Roller Derby with Albert S. Ruddy producing.

ROACHES? CALL Ivey Coward CO., INC. YOUR COWAR-DEX MAN TEL. 752-5175

Attended Annual Convention

L. Allen Churchill attended the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in New Orleans, March 22-26.

Churchill is an assistant professor at East Carolina University.

Nearly 300 programs, covering 80 topics, were presented at the meeting of professional educators and behavioral scientists.

Program speakers included: Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat-Indiana; General William C. Westmoreland, chief of staff, United States Army; Dr. D.D. Wyatt of NASA; Joseph H. Douglass, director of the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Pitt American Party Holding Meet Tonight

The Pitt County American Party is holding a convention tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the County Courthouse, according to Pitt

Claims Princess Used Expletive

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Did Princess Anne of Britain use the expletive "bloody" right out loud?

A writer for the newspaper "The Australian" says she did Monday while Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the visiting British royal family were attending an outdoor show.

It was blustery, and the newspaper quoted the princess as calling out to the queen: "I can't see in this bloody wind."

A spokesman for the royal household commented: "It certainly does not seem typical of her highness. I have never heard her use the word and she definitely would not say it in public."

County American Party Chairman Joseph E. Waters.

Waters said that supporters of the party, as well as registered members are urged to attend tonight's convention.

Policy matters will be voted on. For the voting, only registered members will take part. Members who have registered since January 1970 must possess a certification of membership from the County Board of Elections before they can vote.

A State Executive Committee member will speak on the financial policies of the "Democratic" Administration. Waters will speak on the growth and strength of the American Party on the theme "As Citizens Become Leaders."

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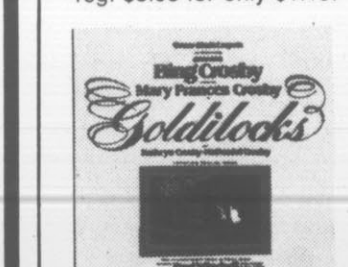
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Recipe Contest Reveals Logic, Kitchen Economy

By JEANNE LESEME
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—A bank that sponsored a money-saving recipe contest here learned as much about feminine logic as it did about kitchen economy.

Many contestants whose recipes called for leftovers failed to include the value of the leftovers in the total cost of the dish.

One woman submitted a recipe for potatoes and onions cooked with a 7-pound beef roast, but neglected to count

the cost of the beef, which was the most expensive ingredient by far.

Dozens of recipes, including some prize-winners, called for frozen or packaged ingredients—convenience products that usually are more expensive than their canned or fresh equivalents. Others called for fresh luxury items including Italian veal cutlets or shrimp, both with prices hovering around \$2 or more per pound, Belgian endive, cashew nuts or pecans.

Miss Martha Small Is Bride Of J. P. Burnette

CHARLOTTE — St. John's Baptist Church here was the scene of the March 21 wedding of Miss Martha Jane Small and J. P. Burnette at 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Claude U. Broach officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Cheryl Hamilton of Charlotte, organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Small of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Joab Pennell Burnette of Rt. 2, Farmville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau se soie and alencon lace styled with deep scoop neckline and short sleeves. The moulded empire bodice outlined with lace accented an A-line skirt with an attached chapel train.

Her veil of silk illusion was outlined with alencon lace and worn mantilla style. She carried a white nosegay bouquet centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Ernest Russ of Charlotte, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Letha Dell Jarmon of Farmville, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Cheryl Small of Lancaster, S. C., cousin of the bride, Miss Patty Phillips of Asheville, Mrs. Everett Grayson of Durham and Mrs. Gilbert C. White III of Chapel Hill.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were James Ivey Smith of Fountain, Bert Hart and Robin Rouse, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Farmville, Irving Stuart Bull III of Greensboro and Edmund Douglas Aycock of Chapel Hill.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple

will reside in Sanford.

The bride is a graduate of the School of Physical Therapy, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a physical therapist at Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is employed by the Lee County Board of Education.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Harold Player, Mrs. Ed Plyer, Mrs. Roy Small and Mrs. P.B. Hammond, aunts of the bride, entertained at a bridesmaids brunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennell Burnette, parents of the bridegroom, entertained at an after-rehearsal party at the St. James Inn, Charlotte. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burnette.



MRS. J.P. BURNETTE

Bethel News,

Fireman Harvey Taylor Jr. has completed 15 weeks of shipfitter "A" School, and is now on 30 days leave before reporting for duty in Holyrocks, Scotland, aboard the USS Canopus.

Mrs. C. A. Manning has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Manning.

Mrs. N.G. Beverly was in Kinston during weekend with her sister, Miss Mildred Cherry. PFC James E. Beverly has been transferred from Fort Bragg to Camp Lee, Va., where he has entered school for special training.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Briley had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. W.P. Cox, her daughter, Deborah and her friend, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briley and son, Charles Earl, of Robesonville and their daughter, Malinda, from Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briley and sons, Keith and Nickey, were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor of Stokes for dinner with Mrs. Briley's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griffin had as their dinner guests Sunday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Hall of Hobgood, Mrs. Griffin's sister and Danny Harrell of Scotland Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Edmondson of Scotland Neck were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Lizzie Tapher of Greensboro is a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown Jr. and children, David, Jackie and Rickey of Fort Bragg, Mrs.

Mary Hardee and Mrs. Euk Evans of Grimesland joined Mr. and Mrs. Brown Sr. and their guests for dinner Sunday.

Col. and Mrs. J. Lowell Cummings, their daughter Cathy and a friend, Miss Sandra Goodrich of Arlington, Va., spent the the weekend here with Mrs. Cummings' mother, Mrs. W. S. Brown. Joining them Sunday evening for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and children, John Jr. and Hannah of Greenville.

Mrs. Judy Styron and daughters, Lisa and Stephanie, Mrs. Ralph Bowen and son, Ralph of Plymouth are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry McLawhon.

Mrs. Earl Doughty is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Davis Purvis has returned from a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. J. S. James at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Wade Ward and Mrs. Clara Roberson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and family in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebern Allen, Lynn and Martha Ann, their daughters, of Greensboro are houseguests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogerson. While here they will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson and their daughter, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burton, Jr. and children.

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Calendar Events

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Worship services in chapel at Pitt Memorial Hospital
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club bldg.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home
8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
10:00 a.m.—Women of the Greenville Golf and Country Club meet at the club

3:00 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club at club bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

8:00 p.m.—Open installation of Greenville Shrine No. 7, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem at Greenville Masonic Temple

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 St. Park

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

Since bacon shrinks considerably owing to its high proportion of fat, it should be cooked slowly over moderate heat.

PRIZE-WINNING RECIPE

Mrs. Virginia Kranenberg's butter coconut coffee cake took third place in the dessert category of the National Bank of North America's money-saving recipe contest. She said she devised the recipe while looking for a coffee cake that would remain moist when held overnight.

Cut 1/4 cup of butter into 1/2 cup each of flour and brown sugar until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Reserve. Sift together 2 cups of sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon each of baking soda and salt, and 2 tablespoons of baking powder. Cream 1/2 cup of butter with 8 ounces of cream cheese and 1 1/4 cups of sugar. Blend in 2 eggs and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Add 1/2 cup of milk to creamed mixture alternately with dry ingredients. Pour batter into greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Sprinkle batter first with crumb mixture and then with 2 ounces of packaged coconut. Bake 40 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven. Serves 15 persons at total cost of about \$1.00, or about 7 cents a serving.



Beauty Hints For You
From Clara Garriss

A few tips for 'teens this week. Sometimes at this stage in our lives we despair that our skins will ever be anything but scaly and blemished.

Believe me, this is just a phase, due to natural body changes and will pass shortly. There are a few corrective measures that can be taken however, such as constant and meticulous cleansing, both with soap and water and with cleansing cream.

Remember... keep your hands away from your face... This is very important, do not pick at problem spots. More next week...

Shining, beautifully colored hair is one of our specialties, so for your next retouch (with the truly professional touch) or for a complete color change, why not let one of our experts help your hair to beautify...

Readers Remark On Noise And Study

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Where did people get the crazy idea that people can concentrate only in complete silence? All a silent classroom produces is a bunch of nail-biting, finger-drumming, foot-shaking nervous kids. Dead silence is unnatural, and makes people fidgety. If you doubt this, the next time you are in church, if the service lasts over an hour, how hard does the bench get? And how many places do you suddenly itch?

The noise level in most hospitals is higher than it is in the average classroom. That's why we have so many "educated" graduates who have beautiful paper qualifications, but can't perform. There just aren't many job situations that meet the silence and orderliness demanded in the average classroom.

Do you want to know why Johnny can't read? He's asleep with his eyes open. A TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: Remember the mother who asked you if a child could study properly with the television, radio or stereo on? Well, years ago, I wouldn't allow it either. In fact, I was delighted that here at last was a good lever a mother could use: "Finish those lessons before turning on any of those distractions!" But a wise neighbor, Alberta Smith said, "Nay, nay, you'll be sorry one day." How right Alberta was! I always thought I was doing the right thing by insisting that my children have complete silence in which to study. Now my daughter is in a classroom that must accommodate two grades at the same time, and she is having great difficulty concentrating on her work while the other class is reciting. She used to be a straight A student. This semester she will barely pass. So we are changing our study habits but fast. Besides, when children grow up and go to work, do you think everyone around them is going to be quiet so they can do their thing? ALBERTA'S FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: Your column attests to the fact that many bright children are able to concentrate with background noise, but unfortunately, according to recent research, about 60 per cent of children with learning disabilities cannot handle background noises which compete for their attention.

Most people need a little familiar background noise to feel "safe" and to know they are in touch with their environment. Anyone who has had a sudden hearing loss will tell you this, but don't try to explain it to the lady who plugs up her ears at night.

Abby, I'll go along with your original advice: "Show me the report card and I'll give you my answer."

If a child does well despite background noise, don't worry. If he is not doing well, why take a chance!

JACK KATZ, Ph.D. [Audiologist]

DEAR ABBY: I can't tell you why, but I cannot study unless I have some "background noise." I have tried to concentrate in a room with dead silence, and I get so nervous I just about jump out of my skin!

I am a freshman at a large university, and I haven't had lower than an "A" since I was in the eighth grade. NEEDS NOISE IN ANN ARBOR

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

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

An empty tuna fish can, from which the top and bottom have been removed carefully, makes a wonderful gadget for poaching eggs. Place can-rim in skillet with water and drop egg in center.

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Our Only Contact With China

For those who don't know, the United States and Red China do hold meetings, despite the fact that the two giants do not formally recognize each other. The meetings are held at Warsaw to discuss differences between the two nations and the Associated Press reports that a new meeting is near at hand.

This is the United States' time to propose a meeting date and once Peking and Washington agree on a date the announcement is expected to follow within 24 to 48 hours.

Already this year meetings have been held Jan. 20 and Feb. 20. The talks resumed this year after a two-year lapse.

The next meeting would be the 137th in a series which started in 1955. Recently the Russians have entered the picture by claiming that Peking is "bowing lower and lower before the paper tiger." The U.S. has said through its ambassador that it is not using the talks to exploit differences between the Soviet Union and Red China.

The Red Chinese and U.S. talks are not much

noticed because little comes from them. However, these Warsaw meetings are the only direct contact between the two major countries. For this reason alone it is worthwhile to keep them alive. Perhaps in the future different faces will appear in control of Red China. Perhaps there will be a softer attitude and the talks can be used to solve some of the differences between the two countries.

Powerless To Cope With Such Disasters

The disastrous earthquake which struck the town of Gediz, Turkey leaving perhaps a thousand deaths shows once again nature's awesome power.

The quake struck during the weekend and fires were continuing to burn Monday despite rains which fell.

Half the town of Gediz was flattened by the quake and other towns and villages were severely damaged.

Tents were being sent in to shelter the homeless and blankets, a 50-bed mobile hospital and other supplies were being shipped in.

This area of Turkey, which is vulnerable to quakes has seen another great natural disaster. Man is powerless to prepare for such calamities and it is an example of the havoc nature can cause.

ANY LITTLE BIT IS A HELP!



Say No—Avoid Trouble

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The ability to say no is one of the keys to a safe life, as well as a long and happy one.

The wise person learns early that he must pick and choose as to what he does and where he goes. If he does everything everybody asks him to, he is certain to wind up behind the 8-ball or missing from the scene altogether.

Here, for example, are some invitations that usually lead only to trouble, embarrassment, or disaster:

"Why don't we have our picnic here? The odds are only



HAL BOYLE

about one in 20 that those vines are poison ivy."

"You've never heard Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata' blown on a trumpet? Would you like to have my son play it for you?"

"Go ahead and call his bluff. He probably only has a lousy pair of duces."

"No, it's not exactly tobacco. But roll some into a cigarette, and I'll tell you later what it is. After all, you do trust me, don't you?"

"How about trying this new wonder drug my doctor prescribed for me? It does cause some people to break out with the hives, but that's fairly rare."

"Suppose you park here. I know it's in a no-parking zone, but surely the cops won't haul away your car if we're only in the store for 10 minutes."

"If you back out now, aren't you afraid everyone will call you chicken?"

"You've seen how pretty my gal is. Well, her cousin is in town this week. How about the four of us going out on the town tomorrow night?"

"Would you care to know what I'd do about Vietnam if I were in the White House?"

"I'm afraid I made your martini a bit weak. Shall I put in another cup of gin?"

"For a guy who was never on a pair of skis until two weeks ago, you're doing famously. Want to try this slope? It's supposed to be toughest this side of Sun Valley."

"These marshmallow pancakes are made from a secret recipe in my wife's family. She'll think you don't like her cooking unless you eat at least half a dozen."

"If he invites you to step outside and settle it, go ahead. I'll be right behind you."

"Double or nothing?"

"It's only 175 yards or less across the lake. Why don't you be a sport and show you can make it with a No. 5 iron?"

"Why don't you just buy it now and pay later?"

"What if you are broke? I've got a red-hot tip this stock will go up 40 points by the end of the month. Let's both go for a couple hundred shares. We can borrow at the bank."

Quotes

"The visiting Russian editor who described America as a place of crime, inflation, poverty and pollution could have cribbed his lines from any number of American spokesmen." — Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer.

'Voodoo Jugs' Still Produced

(Today's guest column was written by Henry King, columnist and feature writer for the Asheville Courier-Tribune.)

SEAGROVE — Voodoo practices in North Carolina might have gone into limbo, but voodoo jugs can still be bought.

They are part of the little known lore and legendary wares still being produced by potters in the Randolph-upper Moore County area of the Piedmont.

Creation of such exotic items is by whim of the potter, who may make non-utilitarian wares to suit his fancy, but mostly to follow traditions of the trade.

The traveler seldom sees the effigy and other symbolic items. Such wares are generally produced as a hobby aspect of the regular line and left on back shelves of the roadside display sheds.

Like the Indian thumping his tom-tom and humming the ancient songs of his forefathers, potters sometimes make unusual items of handed down design that is purely an exercise in "mood and atmosphere" which in its imagery lends locale to the potter's hearth, home and rambling estate.

Potters have an age-old desire to be creative outside the daily production of typical tourist wares that generally consists of pots, urns, vases and earthen eares.

In the Seagrove area the unhurried seeker of lore of yesteryear will find much behind the scenes to indicate a tie with the old days, the old ways, and indeed the old moods that must once have inspired the earliest potters in the area.

Voodoo jugs, for instance, are almost a "back room" item among potters. They have grotesque faces formed as part of the jugs which is a "head" of weird characterization. Seldom made, they are a tradition among potters.

It is said the "ugly jugs" were once put on graves to scare away evil, according to life-long potter Mrs. Walter Auman, although she admits she's never known anyone to actually do that. She does recall, as a child, seeing dark colored pottery fragments on graves, however.

In the privacy of their homes-in their souvenir rooms and densman potters have examples of unusual

wares produced for experimental sake or to carry on the traditions of old.

Master Potter Ben Owen of the Old Plank Road Pottery has a mud-dauber's nest on his mantle that has been glazed and fired in the regular pottery manner.

A certain amount of affection for the little creatures that utilize mud in creating things is thus revealed by the potter. Owen says the particular specimen doesn't show the glaze as well as he'd like, and he will process another one soon.

The mud-loving insects may not have been connected with Randolph's earliest discoveries of clay, but curiously enough, there is a similar insect known as a potter's wasp. It actually makes tiny, pot-shaped structures of mud for nests.

Ben Owen has a house full of wares that are seen only by friends, family and serious scholars.

All shapes and sizes of pottery fill wall shelves in several rooms and among them are the famed glazes known as Frogskin Green, Tobacco Spit Brown and Chinese Blue.

Catfish effigy pottery is among little known items made by such talented potters who are descendants of the Staffordshire, England emigrants to America.

The beautiful blue-green pottery in the shape of a catfish is suggestive of Chinese jade statuary.

A catfish art object made by Owen's daughter, Mrs. James Barbot of Raleigh, is one of the family's best loved pottery objects.

The catfish rendition is seldom done now and is one of the little pottery items not often seen on the market.

Owen also has pottery dishes in which handprints and footprints of children have been imprinted and fired as permanent records.

Tombstones of pottery are still to be seen in the cemetery of Union Grove Baptist Church of the area, with large pottery jugs used for markers which bear names and dates as inscription on the clays.

The graveyard pots, significantly, have closed tops, with no opening for a cork. Such wares are no longer used, but the artist can still find a potter making one occasionally as part of the old tradition of the art.

Hope To Deter Russian Entry

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A major reason behind President Nixon's gently phrased veto of more U.S. Phantoms for Israel was a carefully calculated estimate that the Soviet Union will not soon, if ever, supply its own pilots to fly Soviet aircraft now in the Egyptian arsenal.

Warren Nutter, Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, a military herddiner and doctrinaire anti-communist, played a leading role in the most exhaustive Middle East balance-of-power analysis ever made by a U.S. administration. The conclusion that Nutter helped readwas that Egypt's pitiful lack of pilots leaves President Nasser hopelessly outclassed in the all-important control of the sky.

The use of Soviet pilots is ruled out because Egypt lacks ground crews as well as pilots. With the necessary maintenance unavailable Egypt cannot keep its Air Force in the sky.

Even Egypt's commercial aircraft of the most conventional variety are constantly breaking down. For fighter and light-bomber aircraft under the strain of daily combat, maintenance is far more exacting. Accordingly, a Soviet decision to send "volunteer" pilots to man Egypt's Air Force would require several thousand Soviet technicians to service and maintain the planes to be flown by Russians. As of now, experts here rule out any such huge investment by Moscow.

Likewise, U.S. strategists from Dr. Henry Kissinger's White House staff, the State and Defense Departments, and the Central Intelligence Agency concluded that the French Mirage jets sold to Libya — with modest deliveries starting next year — won't affect the power balance for at least three and more likely five years.

The reasons is the same: Not enough Libyan pilots. Nor is there any indication of a French decision, either by the government or the Dassault Company which builds the Mirage, to send maintenance crews to keep the planes fit for combat.

This conclusion is subject to prompt change if, as Israeli officials constantly

warn, Soviet pilots do indeed come into the picture or if the French undertake a massive training-and-maintenance operation in Libya.

But not even the evident Soviet decision to man its new Sam-III Anti-Aircraft Missile sites in Egypt with Soviet crews has alarmed these presidential advisers. These modern ground-to-air missiles are now arriving in Egypt, with strong indications that they will be installed both in key city-defense positions (for Cairo and Alexandria) and along the Suez Canal battlefield.

The older, practically useless Sam-IIs, bombed out of existence by low-flying Israeli aircraft, were manned by Egyptian crews aided by three or four Soviet experts. The new Sam-IIIs will be manned by Soviet crews of up to 50 men for each emplacement.

Soviet crews in Sam-III sites do not impress Mr. Nixon's balance-of-power experts for one reason: Their function is purely defensive. Mr. Nixon has decided, in other words, that no matter how much Israel protests the Sam-III Missiles in Egypt as escalation of the arms race, Egypt has every right to protect her land from Israeli air attack.

Moreover, there is no indication that the President's down-hold on new U.S. aircraft for Israel is as temporary as indicated by Secretary of State William Rogers' use of the word "interim."

Rogers and the President used that word deliberately to soften reaction in Israel — and among the pro-Israeli voter bloc here — to his decision not to sell Israel any more F-4 Phantoms or A-4 Skyhawks at this time. In fact, the conclusion by his advisers that Israel now enjoys over-whelming air superiority (said by some to be a 5-1 ratio in terms of bomb loads, bomb delivery, pilots and maintenance) won't be changed any time soon.

Despite this, however, there is very little optimism within Mr. Nixon's high Middle East Command that his politically courageous decision is going to entice either the Soviet Union or Egypt's Nasser into serious negotiations.

Strength For Today

A WORD TO THE ASPIRING

St. Paul urges the Thessalonians to pray without ceasing (I Thessalonians 5:17).

But isn't this absurd? How can we pray without ceasing and at the same time get our work done? Can we go about uttering prayers all day? How much time can we actually spend on our knees praying?

The answer to these questions is that we can make our lives a prayer. Just as the magnet draws steel filings toward it, so a life which is continually open Godward draws divine blessings upon it. William Law, the great mystic of the 18th century, urged people to pray six times a day, and specified the

time. St. Paul specified no time but said that we should pray without ceasing. Necessary as audible prayer is, the fact remains that the best prayer is not the prayer we utter but the prayer we live.

We need to pray every day at specified times and often through the day to utter a brief prayer, but the best prayer is that attitude which keeps the heart and mind continually turned toward God. We cannot have this attitude if our thoughts are not pure, if our desires are not controlled, if our words are not kind.

"Pray without ceasing," said the great Apostle. This is something worth thinking about.

By Earl L. Douglass

MORRIS

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Our Political System

Not long ago, in a moment of whimsy, I wrote a dreamy little column on the desirability for some modest reorganization of political parties. A week or so later, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., renounced the Democratic Party and declared his intention to run in November as an independent.

The two events had nothing to do with each other, but I am prompted to grapple once more with a few of the idiosyncracies of our American political system.

There is nothing quite like it in the world. The Italians, with their happy tolerance of genteel hypocrisy, understand us very well; many of them, as nominal Catholics, cheerfully vote Communist. But the logical French and the orderly British often are baffled by our ideological disarray. And well they might be.

Yet the two-party system, giddy as it seems on the surface, has worked well for our country. Two factors have contributed toward its

acceptance over the years. One is federalism, the other pragmatism. Both factors, I believe, are diminishing; and I toss up the notion, for what it may be worth, that our two-party system is in trouble.

When we speak of "our two great national parties," we speak imprecisely. It is a part of the genius of our political structure that whenever we act politically, we act within our States. Our parties are essentially State parties, functioning three years out of four in isolation from one another.

Over most of the past century, this factor of federalism was enhanced by the nature of our society. There were not so many people; they did not move about so readily; social tensions were more easily contained; network television was unknown; and the costs of campaigning, in constant dollars, were vastly less than they are today.

When I speak of pragmatism as a major factor in the old equation, I mean this: Consciously or unconsciously, most Americans have understood the function of the political party in our system. This function is quite simply to win elections. In this meant, in practice, that each party has had to identify its candidates with certain general positions calculated to hold the allegiance of "Democrats" and "Republicans" who were agreeable to accommodation in the name of winning.

The system thus produced definable party images; it encouraged party loyalty through patronage and local custom; and it kept the kooks at bay. Ideologues and extremists, right or left, could from third parties if they pleased; the Wallaces, Georges and Henrys, could have an influential impact, but their parties could not win.

The old order changeth. Party labels, as Senator Byrd remarked, mean less and less. Party loyalty, which once sustained a primary victor, no longer counts for as much in November. In Virginia, the State

(Continued On Page 5)

Brazil Turned The Tables

By ELMER ROESSNER

Many years ago the only trees in the world known to produce commercially valuable amounts of rubber grew in Brazil and Brazil forbade the export of seeds. An Englishman filled a hollow cane with seed and



ELMER ROESSNER

took a boat home. From those seeds, rubber trees grew in British colonies around the world and the Brazilian monopoly was broken.

Now Brazil has turned the tables, honorably too, in another field. Brazil has become one of the largest

producers in the world of black and white pepper.

In 1909 the first shipload of Japanese families, 165, sailed from Japan to Brazil. Over the years more families migrated, settling in Sao Paulo and Para, where the government granted them 600,000 hectares.

In 1933 a shipload of Japanese stopped at Singapore to bury an elderly passenger. While ashore, one man bought 20 pepper seedlings. Only three survived to grow in Para.

Today pepper is one of Para's most valuable products.

Productive Enterprise The pepper crop was valued at almost \$5.5 million in 1968. The Japanese, reports the Foreign Agriculture Service, are also the principal producers of

vegetables, poultry, eggs and tea in the region.

Half of Para's pepper vines are owned by the 330 families belonging to the Cooperative Gricola Mista (Mixed Agricultural Cooperative). They produce about half of the pepper grown in Para, about 12,000 tons a year. In addition, to handling facilities, the co-op has a pepper-oil extraction plant. Nonmembers produce up to 10,000 tons more of pepper.

Pepper vines product about half a pound of pepper in their second year, about 4.5 pounds in the third and from 6.5 to 8.8 pounds from the fourth to eighth years. Black pepper is turned into white by a dozen days of soaking followed by peeling, washing and drying in the sun.

Fourth In Bank Exports began in 1955. The

United States took about half the 8,000 tons exported in 1969. Pepper prices were high last year because of the failure of the crop in Indonesia. India produces an average of 30,000 tons a year; Indonesia about 25,000 tons in normal years; Sarawak, 20,000 tons and Brazil is fourth.

Payments to producers now run about \$700 a ton for black pepper and \$980 a ton for white. Europe prefers white pepper, buying 70 per cent white. The U. S. buys 90 per cent black. Argentina is the only user of white pepper in South America.

The role of the Japanese in modernizing agriculture was pointed up recently when President Garrastanzu Medici named a nisel to be minister of industry and trade.

The Daily Reflector

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District Court

Judge Herbert O. Phillips disposed of the following cases at the March 16-20 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Alonza Earl Wilson, breaking, entering and larceny, not pros.

James Arthur Wooten, drunk and disorderly, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Michael Wayne Reid, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.

Stephen Dale Showfety, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Herbert Lee Staton, fail to see safe move, pay \$10 and costs.

Alton Harrington, worthless check (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

James Sullivan Parker, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Virgil Licon Jr., possession of barbiturate drugs, not pros.

Walter Franklin Yarrrell, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, pay \$10 and costs.

Robert Earl Beddard, careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to exceeding a safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Lawrence Alfred Carner Jr., speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Fannie Whitaker Jollie, no city tags, not guilty.

Coy Lee Carr, fail to display city tags, not guilty.

Sidney Ray Hale, careless and reckless driving, pay \$15 and costs.

Pallie Barrow, no operators license and fail to see safe move, no operators license and fail to see safe move, not pros. no operators license, pay \$10 for fail to see safe move.

Howard Lee Brewer, fail to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Lynn Lee Irwin, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Earl Jenkins, driving under

the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Henry L. White, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

Henry L. White, drunk and disorderly, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Barbara G. Garland, careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to fail to stop for stop light, pay \$10 and costs.

Ronald Montalto, fail to stop for stop signal, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Pauline West Roberts, driving wrong way on one-way street, not pros.

Louise Joyner, affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Louise Joyner, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Mary E. Chapman, affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jesse Barrett, expired inspection, pay costs.

James Evans, no operators license, not pros.

Russell Johnson, receiving stolen goods, six months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs.

Leslie Winford Casey, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Celia Brinkley Stroud, fail to stop for stop signal, pay costs.

Christine Lane Jackson, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Wilkins Bowdre Winn, expired operators license, pay costs.

Henry McLawhorn, public drunk, 20 days jail.

Willie Ray Phillips, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Vincent Kennedy McMahon, speeding, not pros.

Jeffie Dunn Jr., improper parking, not pros.

Curtis Barefoot, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

William C. Jones, public drunk, 20 days jail.

George Franklin Smith, fail to stop for blue light and siren, and driving under the influence, not pros. fail to stop for blue light and siren, pay \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months for driving under the influence.

Owen Jason Joyner, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Henry Christian VanNortwick, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

William Myles Nobles, fail to yield right of way, pay costs.

Clarence Howell Mazingo, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Milton Barrett, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Gary A. Maurer, damage to personal property, pay \$25 and costs and restitution.

Marvin L. Case, receiving stolen goods, six months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs.

Howard Smith, forcible entry, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Howard Smith, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Ervin Lee Cogdell, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Ervin Lee Cogdell, speeding, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 fine.

Abel Elliott McLean, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Chesterfield Payton, peeping secretly, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Otto Joseph Caudle Jr., speeding, pay costs.

David Lee Williams, driving on wrong side of road, pay costs.

Roscoe Sutton, public drunk, 20

days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Charlie James Jr., fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, not-suit allowed.

Alice Jany Bean, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Benny Wayne Garrett, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, pay \$15 and costs.

Robert Earl Barnhill, careless and reckless driving, pay \$10 and costs.

Howard Mallary Jr. driving left of center, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ben Alton Barnes, public drunk, judgment continued on condition defendant be committed to Cherry Hospital.

Ray Jones, public drunk, judgment continued on condition defendant be committed to Cherry Hospital.

James Thomas Jones, fail to list taxes, pay costs.

William F. Harrell, worthless check, not pros.

William Anderson, allowing inspection sticker to be displayed with out inspection being made, pay costs.

Stephen Estes Farrar, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Helen Harrington, worthless check, not pros.

Alice Faye Brann Johnson, improper passing, pay costs.

Irvine Mathew Barber, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$100 and costs.

Ronald Estill Hignite, leaving scene of accident, not pros.

Ronald Estill Hignite, careless and reckless driving, pay \$10 and costs.

Mrs. Mary Alston, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs and check.

Johnny Ray Fleming, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Stephen Robert Cox, fail to yield right of way, pay \$15 and costs.

John L. Farmville, assault on a female, six months jail.

Moses Junior Page, disposal of mortgaged property, continued for judgment.

Roy Lee Jordan, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Rosevelt Joyner, public drunk, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Donna Coggins Tripp, defective equipment, not guilty.

Williams Herman Carroway, speeding, pay costs.

Powell Tucker Speight, brown bagging, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Powell Tucker Speight, driving under the influence, not pros.

Alvin Gurkins, assault and trespass not pros.

David Harper, larceny, two year jail, suspended on payment of costs, \$25 restitution and placed on probation for three years.

Erua D. Shackelford, careless and reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, motion to dismiss allowed.

James Earl Mills, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Elliott Jones, defective equipment, not guilty.

Elliott Jones, no valid operators license, pay \$25 and costs.

Douglas Wainwright, simple assault, not pros.

Douglas Wainwright, public drunk, not pros.

William Collins, damage to personal property, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and \$30 restitution.

Haywood Bullock Jr., resisting arrest, not guilty.

Janice Bibbs, worthless check (three counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and checks in each case.

Lenwood Nobles, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.

Franklin Gardner Bradley, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Franklin G. Bradley, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Thomas G. Allen, worthless check, not pros.

Michael P. Flack, worthless check, not pros.

Jimmy Lee Holloway, assault on a female, 3 months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Cleo Speight, worthless check, pay costs, costs remitted.

Thomas Sneed, breaking, entering and larceny, two year jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and placed on probation for five years.

Douglas Greggs, breaking, entering and larceny, two year jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and placed on probation for five years.

William Nathan Cherry, breaking, entering and larceny, two year jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and placed on probation for five years.

Beirne M. Cherry, breaking, entering and larceny, two years jail suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and placed on probation for five years.

Clarence Williams, receiving stolen goods, two years jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs and five years probation.

Richard Strickland, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, placed on probation for two years.

L. Woodrow Strickland Jr. assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs and five years probation.

Lincoln Tyson, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

James W. Roach, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

William Clark, drunk and disorderly, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Joseph A. Smith, worthless check (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each count.

Robert A. Edwards, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and check.

The Agriculture Department sketched in this price background Monday. Total red meat production was down 4 per cent in February from a year ago.

Beef gained slightly, but pork, the second favorite, dropped 12 per cent. The average price for all livestock in March was at a record high.

Still, the economists say much will depend on how well Nixon administration's anti-inflation campaign is doing come summer.

While some cuts of meat have declined since last summer's retail peaks, pork has risen recently. So has hamburger, a

Meat Prices Could Go Higher In Days Ahead

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of meat for the dinner table may be heading for another round of increases similar to the price hikes that afflicted consumers last summer.

Government economists have a list of hedges in their outlook, but some concede the prospect of holding the price line on meat is bleak.

At any rate, the future is uncertain for housewives who already spend 30 cents of every food dollar on meat for their families.

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While some cuts of meat have declined since last summer's retail peaks, pork has risen recently. So has hamburger, a

popular choice of the housewife.

"There may be some easing of the cattle market later on," a department economist said Monday. "I don't think they'll be quite as high as last June, but we don't see much weakening, either."

Last August, after beef cattle dropped from 17-year market highs in June, round steak sold for an average of \$1.32 a pound, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Hamburger costs

66 cents a pound.

In February, the BLS said, round steak costs \$1.29 a pound, only 3 cents less than in August, and hamburger edged up to 65.3 cents.

Hogs during the winter rose to near record prices. Pork chops jumped from \$1.17 per pound last August to \$1.21 in February, compared with \$1.05 a year earlier.

Experts say if farmers raise more baby pigs as hoped this spring more pork should be available by fall. Poultry growers also are helping out, and February slaughter was reported 13 per cent larger than a year earlier.

Not much relief is expected from meat imports. Meat quotas are carefully parceled among foreign suppliers under "voluntary agreements" designed to avoid triggering formal quotas under a 1964 meat import law.

MISSED TARGET

NEW DELHI (AP) — Someone, fire a shot today in Patna at Jyoti Basu, leader of West Bengal state's militant Marxist party. The shot missed him, killing a party worker standing next to him.

The list below may help you save money on taxes.

Remember, every \$10.00 in deductions reduces your tax payments about \$1.50 in the lowest bracket, with greater savings in higher brackets.

If you still can't escape owing Uncle Sam money, PNB offers three sound ways to help you pay your taxes.

Master Charge. Cash Guarantee Account. Or a Time Payment Loan.

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MEDICAL EXPENSES

- ☐ Ambulance
- ☐ Artificial limbs & teeth
- ☐ Auto insurance personal medical coverage
- ☐ Christian Science practitioners
- ☐ Glasses & eye examinations
- ☐ Hearing aids & batteries
- ☐ Hospitals & sanitariums
- ☐ Hospitalization, health, and accident insurance premiums
- ☐ Lab tests
- ☐ Medical care in home for aged
- ☐ Medicare payments
- ☐ Nurses' expense (board)
- ☐ Rental or purchase of medical, healing or convalescent equipment
- ☐ Special schooling for physically or mentally handicapped (include transportation)
- ☐ Support and/or corrective devices
- ☐ Therapy and X-Ray
- ☐ Transportation to and from medical care
- ☐ Doctors & Dentists (List each one)

MEDICINE & DRUGS

- ☐ Prescriptions
- ☐ Vitamins and diet supplements (only those prescribed by M.D.)
- ☐ Other generally recognized drugs & medicines not requiring prescriptions (aspirin, etc.)

TAXES

- ☐ Gasoline taxes (state & local) total gallons or miles
- ☐ Personal property taxes
- ☐ Real estate taxes
- ☐ Sales tax—auto purchase
- ☐ Sales tax—large purchases
- ☐ Sales tax—other
- ☐ State or city income taxes
- ☐ State disability taxes

CONTRIBUTIONS

- ☐ Tax deductible charities
- ☐ Expenses for work in connection with charitable organizations
- ☐ Fair market value of merchandise to recognized charity (Churches & religious organizations)

INTEREST PAID

- ☐ Personal loans
- ☐ Mortgages
- ☐ Life Insurance loans
- ☐ Credit unions
- ☐ Prepayment charges

MISCELLANEOUS DEDUCTIONS

- ☐ Finance charges on contracts. (Specify the lender, monthly payment, date of first payment, number of payments, and finance charge.)
- ☐ Carrying & service charges. (Furnish name of company, total service charges, and average monthly balance.)
- ☐ Alimony and separate maintenance
- ☐ Casualty losses (fire, theft, storm, property damage)
- ☐ EMPLOYEE EXPENSES NOT REIMBURSED
- ☐ Auto expense
- ☐ Child care expenses
- ☐ Education expenses
- ☐ Employment agency fees
- ☐ Moving expenses
- ☐ Professional dues & journal
- ☐ Safety equipment
- ☐ Tools
- ☐ Uniforms (only when not adaptable to general wear)
- ☐ INVESTMENT EXPENSES
- ☐ Supplies
- ☐ Safe deposit box
- ☐ Publications
- ☐ Transportation
- ☐ Tax preparation costs
- ☐ Military Reserve deductions. (Ask for information from individual units.)
- ☐ Employee moving expenses (Furnish old and new address, name of employer, all expenses incurred in move, and amount reimbursed by employer.)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets weak Monday, supplies ample, demand slow. Too few sources reporting to release prices.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina live poultry market steady today. Live, at-farm based valuation 13 cents per pound. Hens—offerings of all weights plentiful, demand fair. Too few sales reported to quote prices.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog market 25 to 75 cents lower today, mostly 50 cents lower. Tops of 23.75-24.25 at Rocky Mount, 23.00-24.00 at Bethel and Tarboro, 22.50-23.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, 22.75-23.25 Siler City and Denton, 24.00 Salisbury and Mount Olive and 23.50 Greensboro.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted downward in slow trading early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11 a.m. was off 1.98 to 782.67.

Some glamor stocks were soft, after gains in the group Monday with Texaco down 3/4 to 133; Disney, off 1/4 to 145 1/2; Polaroid, off 1/2 to 98.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 150 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts say many investors have returned to the sidelines because of concern over the outlook for diminished corporate profits in the current quarter and expected statistics showing a slowing economy.

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

AT&T	52 1/2
Am. Tob.	33 3/4
Burroughs	48 1/4
Carolina Power	32 1/2
United Utilities	24 1/4
Chrysler	27 1/4
DuPont	96 1/2

Greenville Man Arrested On Forgery Counts

KINSTON — Ian Garth Bloxam of Greenville was arrested in Rocky Mount, Friday, by Kinston Police as he stepped off a train from Florida.

Bloxam was wanted by Kinston authorities for 18 counts of forgery in the Kinston - Lenoir County area. The checks allegedly forged by Bloxam ranged in amounts from \$15 to \$350.

Bloxam was lodged in the Kinston city jail under a \$5,000 bond, and was also being held for Rocky Mount authorities.

The Kinston Detective Bureau was assisted by the Rocky Mount and Greenville police departments in their investigation of the case.

Bloxam is the son of Mrs. I. G. Bloxam, 405 East Fifth St., Greenville.

Cards Made By 4-H Clubbers

Members of the Shocking Greens 4-H Club of Greenville recently made get well Easter cards for the children patients at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Club members Cathy Waller, Carolyn Waller, Cynthia Waller and Linda Smith along with the club leader Miss Floretta Casey took the cards to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

"It was the hope of the club to bring a little more sunshine to their sick friends," Miss Casey said. "The hope was fulfilled by the big smiles and friendliness of the children."

Driver Ran Into Patrol Vehicle

Greenville police, about midnight, had little trouble finding the right car. It ran into them.

Officers received a complaint regarding a vehicle operating on Memorial Drive and Cpl. M. H. Craft went to investigate.

Cpl. Craft stopped a car answering the description which was operated by Clyde Rencher Cash, 25, of Route 1, Greenville. After the Cash car stopped, it started backing and slammed into the front of the patrol vehicle causing an estimated \$25 damage to the city - owned car.

Cash was charged with operating under the influence.

Obituaries

Hall

Mrs. Sarah Hall, a former resident of Greenville and the mother of the late Moses Wooten, died this morning in Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Gorham

Prayer service will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home for George Gorham III who died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Thursday at 3 p.m. at St. Gabriel School Auditorium.

Mr. Gorham was born April 20, 1950, and was the son of George and Lucille Gorham of Greenville. He received his elementary education from St. Gabriel's Parochial School and his high school education from C.M. Epps High School. He was a sophomore at At & T University, Greensboro.

He was a member of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

Surviving in addition to his parents are one sister, Lucille B. Gorham of the home; one brother, Charles Gorham of the home; five aunts; six uncles.

Barefoot

AYDEN — Rev. Adlin E. Barefoot, 45, died Monday. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. at the First Wesleyan Church, officiated by the Rev. R.S. Shelton, District Superintendent of the N.C. Wesleyan Church. Burial will follow in the Bagley Swamp Wesleyan Church Cemetery near Hertford Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. Barefoot was pastor and founder of the First Wesleyan Church near Greenville. He served seven years as a missionary in South Africa, from 1953 to 1960. Recently, the Rev. Barefoot worked in the Bahamas and was instrumental in the merger of missionary churches there with the Wesleyan Church. He was under the leadership of Dr. P.A. Gibson in this mission.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lauretta Barefoot of the home; five daughters, Patricia, Grace and Rachel Barefoot, all of the home, Mrs. Richard Fiske of Beverly, Mass., Mrs. James Powell of Greenville; his father, Adlie Barefoot of Hillsboro; three sisters, Mrs. E. Veale of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Sonny Byrd of Durham and Mrs. Winton Parker of Hillsboro; three brothers, Howard Barefoot of Lebanon, Ind., James Barefoot of Atlanta, Ga., and Paul

Barefoot of Escondido, Calif., and three grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Britt and Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden until one hour prior to the funeral service, at which time it will be taken to the church.

Taft

Mrs. Lola Cherry Taft, of 1113 W. Fourth Street, died at her home Sunday, after an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at York Memorial AME Zion Church with her pastor, the Rev. J.A. Arnold officiating. Interment will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Taft was the daughter of the late Alonzo and Violet Norcott Cherry. She was born and had spent all her life in Greenville. She was a member of York Memorial AME Zion Church, a charter member and past president of the York Memorial Golden Link Club, and a member of Pride of the East, OEA, Lodge No. 524.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Taft Nimmo of Camden, N.J.; a son, Joseph B. Taft Jr. of Washington, D.C.; four grandchildren.

The body will be at York Memorial AME Zion Church from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock (tonight) and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. Pride of the East OES Lodge will render final rites tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Harper Johnson of 311 Wallace Street, Farmville, will be held Friday 3:00 p.m., at St. James Free Will Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. T.T. Platt officiating.

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Johnson was a life long citizen of Farmville, a member of St. James Free Will Baptist Church, where she served in the Senior Choir and a member of True Light Temple No. 222, Daughters of Elks of I.B.P.O.E.

of W.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Jennie Harper of Farmville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Blount Johnson of Washington, D.C.

Visitation hours will be Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary Thursday after 6:00 p.m. and will be taken to the Church one hour before the funeral.

Hospital

(Continued From Page 1)

story addition over the present emergency room wing of the hospital at a cost estimated at more than \$277,000. The 42-rooms thus added would run at estimated \$300,000 to \$400,000 completely equipped. (When the present emergency wing was added several years ago, foundations were constructed so three floors could be built above the present one-story section.)

That proposal, however, would result in the outlay of additional funds for renovation of the present building.

T.O. Mullins Jr., consulting engineer for the State Department of Insurance reports that if the three story addition is added, a number of renovations, to bring the present building up to present standards, would have to be made.

Some of these include all hollow core patient room doors would have to be replaced with solid core doors; linen chutes now fed from the corridors would have to be relocated so the feed would be separated from the corridor with one-hour fire rated walls and ceiling and fire door and the chute must be sprinklered; replacement of combustible ceiling tile with non combustible tile; smoke doors provided for corridors exceeding 150 feet in length; any glass along corridors must be wired glass; and central storage areas and maintenance shop should be sprinklered.

The major problem facing official as they decide which way to proceed in their effort to provide the best possible medical service to county residents at the least cost, is how

New Pay Offer To Postal Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a fresh wage offer on the table, government and union negotiators kept talking today in an effort to resolve the simmering postal pay dispute.

The government offered a proposed wage settlement to postal union officials early today after six consecutive hours of bargaining.

Details of the new wage offer were not disclosed but it was put before the negotiators after Postmaster General Winton

Blount received instructions from President Nixon.

Blount reported that Nixon was "very hopeful" the negotiations can be concluded soon.

The talks started last week after a widespread walkout of postal workers crippled mail deliveries in many areas of the nation.

Nixon sent troops to help move the mail in New York city. The strike soon crumbled in the face of court action and the promise of pay raise negotiations by the government.

But the threat of a new strike hangs over the negotiations—although both sides said no deadline for another walkout has been set.

The negotiators last week agreed to focus on the pay raise question, casting aside all other issues. Nixon had tied the pay raise issue to his postal reform measures prior to the walkout.

Meantime, the last of the National Guardsmen called up during the mail strike were deactivated in New York Monday. The Pentagon sent home the remaining 10,000 of the original 23,000 troops called out during the emergency. The walkout began March 18 and lasted a week.

Postal workers, whose salary schedule now ranges from \$6,500 a year to start to \$8,440 after 21 years, are demanding a starting salary of \$8,500 a year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who opens a state visit to the United States April 10, is scheduled to arrive in the United States Saturday so that he can make a preliminary side trip to Texas.

Government officials said he would go to El Paso and spend three days with German Air Force troops undergoing an-

aircraft training at Ft. Bliss.

On April 7 Brandt will fly from Ft. Bliss to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, for a brief rest before opening his Washington talks with President Nixon.

McKeithen said he and Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock particularly wanted to discuss Hickel's order postponing the sale of oil leases in areas off Louisiana's coast.

The action has had a depressing effect on Louisiana firms specializing in offshore construction and service work, the governor said.

Officials said the inquiry would not be limited to Chevron's operations but would include alleged violations by some other firms as well.

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Case Before Grand Jury

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal grand jury opens an inquiry today into allegations that some companies have bypassed oil well safety rules, causing massive offshore pollution.

The probe was ordered by the Justice Department on the recommendation of Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel.

Hickel said specifically that the Chevron Oil Co. "knowingly and willfully" violated regulations at an offshore oil field platform where a cluster of wells spewed thousands of barrels of crude into the sea after a fire was snuffed out March 10.

One well at the platform remained out of control. Efforts to kill it by clogging its shaft had failed to stem the flow.

In Baton Rouge, Gov. John McKeithen said Monday that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had informed him that arrangements were being made for McKeithen to confer soon with Hickel.

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Special Meeting Of School Board Slated Tonight

The Greenville Board of Education will hold a special board meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in order to take further action on the junior high school plans for 1970 school year and on consideration of a principal for Rose High School.

In confirming the previously scheduled special meeting, Dr. Clet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the city school, expressed deep regret to behalf of the board members to Board Member Mrs. Lucille Gorham, whose son, George Gorham II, died Monday.

Ex-Police Chief Awaits Sentence

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Former Texas police chief Wayman Dial, 35, is to be sentenced April 24 on his plea of guilty of first-degree burglary of a fashionable Beverly Hills home.

A probation report will be read at the same time.

Dial, who was fired as chief in San Marcos, Tex., after his arrest Jan. 11, changed his plea Monday from innocent to guilty as his Superior Court trial was getting under way.

He had been chief in the Texas city for seven years.

Dial also is under indictment in connection with a San Marcos drugstore burglary Christmas Eve.

Managing Your Money

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Taxes And Home Work

Do you do income-producing work at home on a regular or part-time basis? Perhaps you're a housewife who earns money performing work in her home. Or a writer who does most of his work in his house.

If so, you may be eligible for a tax deduction on the portion of your home used for the purpose. This may not be news to business and professional people who regularly maintain an office in their home. But what about the hard-pressed business or professional employee or the self-employed person obliged to devote many evenings and weekends to such work? They may get this tax benefit.

If you qualify, there are some stringent requirements you must meet which will determine what your deduction might be. According to present regulations, an employee may deduct a portion of his home maintenance if, as a condition of employment, he meets two basic requirements. One is that he is required to provide his own space and facilities for performance of his duties. The second is that he regularly uses part of his house for this purpose. In this case, expense which can be attributed to the space used exclusively for business is generally deductible. This is called space allocation.

In other cases, where a portion of the home is regularly used for business only part-time, a second allocation based on time is necessary. The IRS requires it be based on the ratio of time actually used for business to the total time available for all use, including sleeping hours and weekends. The effect of the double allocation works like this:

An outside saleswoman regularly used a portion of her home for business purposes. This amounted to 15 hours a week. The court reduced her claim by

applying the space allocation. She could not prove the space was used exclusively for the purpose. It further reduced the reduction by a time allocation based on a 168-hour week. The time attributed to business use in this case was 15/168th, or about nine percent. The same approach was taken in the case of the household expenses of an artist and investor who performed her work in her apartment. You may need expert help and a tax lawyer or accountant is your best bet. If you don't know one, ask your banker, who can recommend several. Claims for deduction for work at home obviously can be a tricky business.

It is especially important to consult with an expert if the use of your own facilities—rather than your employer's—is merely for your convenience. The policy of the Internal Revenue Service is not to allow such a claim.

If you are seeking such a deduction you would be well advised to maintain adequate records to support deductions expenditures. If you are regularly required to work at home, you can help your case by setting aside a room or well-defined area for business purposes only. No portion of the segregated area should be used for sleeping or residential purposes.

Before you start figuring out the total time you have used your home on a voluntary, occasional or incidental basis, even in connection with employment, forget it. You probably won't get very far on the time and space allocations.

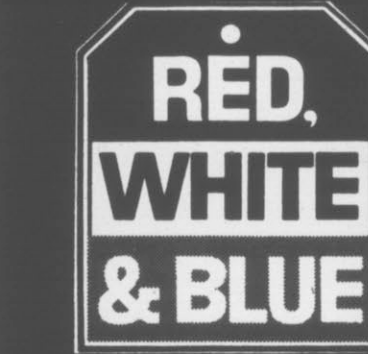
On the other hand, the regularity of such work in a specific area may qualify you if you maintain adequate records. It is a legitimate deduction to which you are entitled, if you can meet the requirements.

"Taxes and Homeword"

This column is published by Planters National Bank as a community service. For full-service banking you are invited to contact Robert A. Henley, PNB's Vice President and City Executive in Greenville.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 31, 1970

Cougars Defeat Kentucky, 86-81

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars won a must game from the Kentucky Colonels 86-81 Monday night in their battle for second place in the Eastern Division of American Basketball Association.

Had the Cougars lost they would have been four games behind Kentucky with only a handful of games remaining in the regular season.

With the victory they are at the .500 mark for the season at 38-38 and are two games behind. Kentucky is 40-35 and is 15 games behind the division leader, Indiana, which has clinched the regular season title. Second place is important because the third place team will have to meet Indiana in the opening round of the playoffs.

Carolina led all the way, at one time by 19 points late in the third quarter. The Colonels fought back to within 81-79 with 1:52 left in the game.

The Cougars set a league record for low scoring when they made only eight points in the final period. They made eight errors and missed nine shots before scoring in that period. Kentucky committed 26 errors in the game and Carolina 28.

Doug Moe had 18, Bob Verga 15 and Gene Little 14 for Carolina.

An ABA record crowd of 17,678 was present, attracted in part by a charity game between college all-stars from Kentucky and Tennessee which followed the pro contest. The Kentucky stars won, 128-109, led by four future Kentucky Colonels. All-American Dan Issel scored 38

points and his University of Kentucky teammate, Mike Pratt had 29. Murray State's Claude Viriden scored 22 for the Kentucky stars. All have signed contracts with the Colonels. Another future Colonel, Austin Peay's Howard Wright, was high for the Tennessee stars with 27 points.

Thinclads Host Colgate

East Carolina University's track team will play host to Colgate University Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the only home meet of the season.

The Bucs, fresh from the Florida Relays will be after their first dual meet victory of the year. They lost their only other meet to tough Baptist College of Charleston, S.C.

In the Florida Relays, Ronnie Smith won the freshman-junior college division of the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 over a rain-swept course.

The weather has caused some changes in other sport scheduled at East Carolina. Wednesday's tennis match with Atlantic Christian has been postponed until Thursday.

Also, today's scheduled baseball game between Wilmington and East Carolina has been postponed. The two teams will either play singled games on Wednesday and Thursday, or a doubleheader on Thursday, depending on the weather tomorrow.



Helping Hand

Lew Alcindor (33) of the Milwaukee Bucks, retrieves the ball after teammate Greg Smith missed first period field goal try and tumbles in Monday night's NBA Eastern regional playoff game in Philadelphia.

In background are 76ers Jim Washington (12) and Bucks Bob Dandridge (10). Bucks set playoff scoring record routing 76ers 156-120 to lead best of seven series, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Richie Allen To Get Test At Third Against Old Teammates

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Roaming Richie Allen will be back where he started ... almost ... when Philadelphia and St. Louis meet today in exhibition baseball.

Allen, who began his stormy major league career as a Philadelphia third baseman seven years ago, will start at the hot corner for the Cardinals against his former mates, St. Louis skipper Red Schoendienst said Monday.

The \$90,000 slugger, acquired from the Phillies in the Curt Flood trade last fall, has played first base and the outfield in recent years.

The Cards have been looking for a third baseman since Mike Shannon was scratched indefinitely with a kidney ailment two weeks ago. Joe Torre, a catcher-first baseman, has been playing the position for the past week.

"I'd prefer to have Allen play third, but I don't know whether

he can throw well enough," Schoendienst said. Allen has trouble throwing hard because of an old hand injury.

While the Cards prepared to test Richie at third, the Boston Red Sox gave newly-acquired Gary Peters a firmer assignment—the pitching chore in their season opener at New York next Tuesday.

Manager Eddie Kasko named Peters to start against the Yankees after the veteran left-hander, obtained from the Chicago White Sox during the winter, stymied St. Louis for seven innings in a 2-0 victory. Peters, who scattered six hits, has not given up a run in 24 innings this spring.

Southpaw Fritz Peterson, vying for the Yankees' opening day starting job, had more success as a batter than a pitcher in Monday night's 13-6 romp over Los Angeles. Peterson, tagged for 11 hits and five runs in his seven-inning stint, drove in three New York runs with a

triple and single.

Cleveland's Barry Moore and Minnesota's Stan Williams, picked up by those clubs in winter transactions, turned in strong mound performances.

Moore allowed two hits in seven innings as the Indians whipped Oakland 7-2, running the Athletics' losing streak to seven, and Williams fired 4 1-3 scoreless innings in the Twins' 4-1 verdict over the Phillies.

Left-hander Ken Holtzman posted the Chicago Cubs' first

complete game of the spring, beating California 6-2 on a five-hitter, and Dick Drago tossed eight innings, permitting five hits, as Kansas City topped Detroit by the same score.

Pittsburgh downed Cincinnati 5-4 on successive eighth inning homers by Ron Davis and Dave Cash, extending its winning string to six games.

The New York Mets, triggered by Cleon Jones' tie-breaking sixth inning homer, subdued the White Sox 5-3

Murfreesboro Beats Oak City

MURFREESBORO — Murfreesboro High School took advantage of 10 Oak City errors to roll to an 11-4 victory over the Wildcats yesterday. It was the first loss for Oak City in three games.

Oak City took the lead in the first inning of the game with a lone run. Cliff Mobley walked and Jess Crisp hit a fly to the outfield. The ball was errored, allowing Mobley to score.

In the second, Oak City came up with three more runs and looked like it was off to another win. Donnie Moore walked and stole second, and an error moved him to third. Rudy Edmondson walked and also stole second. Mobley walked, loading the bases, and a walk to Crisp forced Moore in. J.C. Whitfield then singled, driving in Edmondson and Mobley for a 4-0 lead.

But it all disappeared in the bottom of the second as Murfreesboro came up with nine runs on just two hits. Oak City made eight errors in the inning; however, and that did the trick.

Burnett led off, reaching on an error and Wise was safe on a fielder's choice. Cobb walked, loading the bases. Faison hit into a fielder's choice, getting Cobb, but scoring Burnett. Hodges reached on an error, and Wise scored. Young was also safe on an error, and Faison scored. Spann reached on an error, scoring Hodges, with the tying run, but Young was cut down. Ason singled and Taylor reached on another error, scoring Spann and Ason. Burnett reached on an error, and Wise doubled in both baserunners. Cobb then reached on another error, scoring Wise for a 9-4 lead.

Buc Golfers Down Indians

East Carolina University's golf team picked up its second straight victory of the season yesterday with a 15-6 win over Southern Conference rival William & Mary.

The Bucs captured five of the seven matches to take the win, making them 2-0 for the year; and 1-0 in the Southern. East Carolina is the defending Southern Conference champion.

Vern Tyson (EC) defeated Steve Issacs; 3-0.

Rocky Rockett (EC) drew Steve Demchuk; 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Vance Whicker (EC) defeated

Doug Sankey; 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Bob Beason (W&M) defeated Ron Pinner; 3-0.

Joe Tyson (EC) defeated John Wolleyhan; 2-1.

Ray Sharpe (EC) defeated Dave Johnson; 3-0.

Phil Wallace (EC) defeated Ted Yeiser; 3-0.

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Bucks Slaughter Philadelphia

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks tore up the Philadelphia 76ers, thanks to a conversation between coach Larry Costello and guard Flynn Robinson.

The Bucks broke four National Basketball Association records as they buried the 76ers Monday night 156-120. Milwaukee now leads the best of seven Eastern semifinal series 2-1, with the fourth game here Wednesday night.

While Robinson and his Milwaukee mates were shooting 60.9 per cent from the field against Philadelphia's sleep walking defenders other NBA playoff rivals rested for games tonight. New York, leading 2-1, is at Baltimore against the Bullets in the other Eastern semifinal, while Atlanta carries a 2-0 advantage into Chicago against the Bulls.

Robinson, the 6-foot-1 guard, had been eaten alive in the first two 76ers-Bucks playoff games by Philadelphia's tough guarding Wally Jones. A 21-point-per-game scorer during the regular season, Robinson had been held to 17 points and was three for 17 from the field in last week's pair of games at Madison, Wis.

Costello called in his four-year veteran and told him, "Go out and play your game. Stop worrying about Wally Jones. Look

for the open man. Don't battle Jones one on one."

Robinson listened. He still had Jones bumping and blocking but this time he fed the ball to the open man. He passed to Jon McGlocklin and Lew Alcindor as Milwaukee raced to a 40-14 first period edge. The Bucks led 77-41 at halftime. It was all over but the final score.

Robinson scored 20 points, but more important to the Bucks he handed out 14 assists. Alcindor tallied 33, grabbed 17 rebounds and contributed three assists in 33 minutes of action. He sat out the last 14 minutes as the Bucks zoomed to a 124-72 lead after three quarters.

McGlocklin, who scored 24 points, was 8-10 from the field and Alcindor 11-14 in the first half. Milwaukee shot 64 per cent in the first two periods.

The Bucks set NBA playoff records for points scored (156), most field goals (67), most assists (46) and most field goals in a half (35).

The two teams set playoff records of most points (276), most field goals (119), most points in a half (158) and most field goals in a half (69).

Archie Clark led the 76ers with 20 points, playing 28 minutes. Clark and his coach had argued heatedly after the second game of the series, the player complaining he wasn't playing enough.

Wysong Leads GGO Qualifying

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Dudley Wysong shrugged off cold weather and fired a four-under par 67 to lead a field of 136 golfers trying for the 34 places available to nonexempt players in the Greater Greensboro Open.

John Lotz was next at 68 in the qualifying round Monday.

Claude Harmon Jr., Ed Sneed, Gary Groh, Billy Farrell and Herb Hooper had two-under par 70s.

The 54-hole tournament begins Thursday with a field of 144.

It took 73 or better to qualify. At 71 were John Schlee, Bob Ross, Larry Sears, Mike Reasor and John Lively. At par 72 were Harry Toscano, Les Peterson, Dick Rautman, Dave Ballman, Peter Townsend, Jon Levinson, Jim Grant, Joe Porter, Dick Rhyne and Ross Randall.



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Mets Will Be Out To Prove That Seattle Hearings Hang Up Over They Are Not Whiz-Kid Team Question Over AL's Constitution

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—"This is a new year and we accept it. We are faced with today, not what happened yesterday."

This is Gil Hodges' way of telling the New York Mets that the amazins of 1969 can't afford to rest on their fat World Series checks in 1970.

The Mets have not been looking exactly like world champs this spring. But then, neither has anybody else in Florida. They win a few, lose few and go about he job of getting ready to prove they can do it again, starting next Tuesday.

Some observers profess to see the Mets on the same light as the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies Whiz Kids, who turned out to be one-time wonders and dropped to fifth place after their pennant year.

Others think this Met club, with its solid base of pitching strength, will be contenders for years.

"The boys are going about their work just like every other spring," said Manager Hodges. "They know what they accom-

plished last year but they won't let that get in the way of this year.

"They are young people and I see no chance of complacency sitting in. There is plenty of room for improvement and I think they all know it.

"I can sense a different attitude. They are more confident within themselves. They feel they are good. People talk about the Chicago Cubs losing it last year.

"I don't go along. These boys won it and I think we should be a contending club. There is no reason why we can't do it again.

"Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh all have a chance to win it. Our chance is as good as anyone else."

Except for the addition of Joe Foy at third base, this is largely the same ball club that came from 9½ games back on Aug. 13 and won the National League East by eight games.

Everybody knows, of course, that they won the pennant play-offs from Atlanta in three straight and then knocked off the favored Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

In addition to Foy, the only new faces probably will be Ray

Sadecki, a left-handed starter or long relief man, Dave Marshall, an extra outfielder who has been fighting for a job, and catcher Randy Bobb, obtained from the Cubs for J.C. Martin.

Ed Kranepool, having a fine spring, and Donn Clendenon will platoon at first. Ken Boswell will be at second, Bud Harrellson at short and Foy at third.

Tim Foli, a 19-year-old rookie flash, had an excellent spring at short but probably needs another year before he is ready to take over.

Al Weis, who missed most of the spring due to a broken finger, and Wayne Garrett are the likely reserves.

Cleon Jones, hampered by a pulled muscle early, has been bombing the fences. Tommie Agee will be in center and Ron Swoboda and Art Shamsky will split the work in right field. Marshall and Rod Gaspar competed for the fifth job.

Jerry Grote again will be the No. 1 catcher. Hodges probably will carry three catchers with Duffy Dyer and Bobb, the new acquisition in reserve.

Despite the circus catches in the seies and the home run heroics of Clendenon, the real strength of the club is the 1-2 pitching punch of 25-game winner Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman, who has had a spectacular spring.

Gary Gentry is the third starter. The fourth and fifth starter will be picked from Nola Ryan, who has looked good, Jim McAndrew, Don Cardwell and Sadecki. The two who don't make it as starters will be long relief men.

In the bullpen there is the same combination of Tug McGraw, Roy Taylor and Cal Koonce.

"Offense is the area where we can improve the most," said Hodges.

"Agee, Jones, Shamsky and

Boswell did a job but there is room for improvement in Swoboda, Kranepool, Harrellson and Grote. Foy ought to help us with his bat and also with his speed.

"This has been our best camp. Young people like Foli, Mike Jorgensen, Ken Singleton, Leroy Stanton and Jon Matlack have shown great improvement. We know we can count on them for the future.

"If they're all shooting at us, it's all right with us. They weren't throwing any softies at us last year when we beat fellows like Fergy Jenkins, Bob Gibson, Phil Niekro and Steve Carlton. We'll be ready."

Next—Baltimore.

New Orleans Gets New Life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Orleans' floundering Buccaneers are slowly sinking in the West—but, hold on—here comes a life preserver from Indiana.

The Bucs caught Eastern Division-winning Indiana in a cold first half and rolled to a 120-106 victory Monday night to remain in contention for a playoff spot in the American Basketball Association's West Division race.

New Orleans' victory boosted the last-place Bucs to within one game of Dallas and Los Angeles, tied for fourth.

In the night's only other contest, Carolina stopped Kentucky 86-81.

New Orleans sprinted to a 57-33 halftime lead and built the margin to 27 points early in the third quarter before Indiana started rolling.

Roger Brown, who led Indiana with 28 points, helped a Pacer comeback that closed the mar-

gin to 88-85 with eight minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. But Jimmy Jones, who scored a game-high 37 points and Steve Jones and Gerald Govan, who pitched in 26 points apiece, held off Indiana in the closing minutes.

Two records fell in the Kentucky-Carolina game at Louisville—the ABA attendance mark and least amount of points scored by a team in a period. A crowd of 17,678 was on hand and Carolina could only manage eight points in the final stanza.

Carolina led all the way, at one time going ahead of Kentucky 72-53 late in the third quarter. Kentucky battled back in the fourth period and came to within two points at 81-79 with 1:52 left.

In the last quarter, the Cougars missed nine shots and made eight turnovers before scoring.

Doug Moe led the winners with 18 points and Darel Carrier was Kentucky's high man with 19.

Bankruptcy referee Sidney C. Volinn's comment in the Seattle hearing came in his usual quiet, calm tone, but the impact seemed to change the whole mood of the proceedings.

"I must confess I'm intrigued by this section in your constitution about proceedings in bankruptcy court," Volinn told the American League attorneys.

That section of the constitution was brought up by William Dwyer, special assistant Washington state attorney general. Dwyer had held his peace throughout the day because he said he didn't want to prejudice an \$82 million damage-antitrust suit that would follow a Pilot move.

But when it came time for the specific issue — to show cause why the club shouldn't be sold to the Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club, Inc. — Dwyer sprang to life and began picking at the league constitution.

to baseball in the long run was the possible landslide started when Washington's two powerful democratic senators—Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson — announced they would sponsor legislation putting baseball under antitrust laws. Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., was to sponsor similar legislation in the House.

The senators said the antitrust action wouldn't have any bearing on the Seattle-Milwaukee situation, "but rather could apply only against the American League in future actions."

"We'll probably introduce the legislation the first of next week, after the Easter recess," Jackson said. "I don't want to go into too much detail, but it would unequivocally put baseball under antitrust legislation."

He admitted that getting such legislation would be tough, "but I'm a realist and expected a hard fight. We've been assured of a hearing date," he added.

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Dwyer argued in his closing statement that under baseball law the league takes over any franchise as soon as it enters a bankruptcy court. He said that being the case the club could hardly say it couldn't meet its debts because the American League wasn't in financial trouble.

Volinn then asked Dwyer if under that same constitution the league wasn't free to sell the club anyway. Dwyer said no, not if the constitution was taken as a whole and especially in the light of league promises to keep the club in Seattle for the 1970 season and underwrite its expenses.

With that, league attorneys popped up and declared the league never committed itself to operate the club in Seattle for the season.

However, Volinn let the matter hang in the new uncertainty and recessed the hearing until Tuesday morning. He said he wanted to think about the constitutional question and added that there were other matters still to be discussed.

Those matters included the late arrival on the judicial scene of attorneys for Seattleite Fred Ruge, who wanted to make a pitch for the club. Another was something that riddled the day's proceedings.

An attorney for the Pilots' radio network argued that a

\$212,500 contract gave Golden West Broadcasters, Inc., veto power over any move, or else the club's radio rights in Milwaukee. He added that Golden West would settle for the contract money.

Volinn had another surprise in store for the Pilots, Milwaukee interests and the league. He exploded the news on the Pilots that as far as he was concerned there was no concrete offer from the Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club, Inc.

Elwin J. Zarwell, Milwaukee attorney, was at the hearing for the Brewers, but said he had no instructions to represent them officially.

"I'll tell you candidly," Volinn told Zarwell, attorneys and club officials, "I have read the offer and I have some questions in my mind about it. It would appear to me that if the offer is to be considered someone should be here to say what it intends so they can answer questions."

"As far as I'm concerned, as of now we have no offer before this court," Volinn added.

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA Playoffs
Monday's Results
Eastern Division Semifinals
Milwaukee 156, Philadelphia 120, Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series 2-1

Suzy Challenges Avery Brundage

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — In any square-off between Avery Brundage and Suzy Chaffee, you have to give Avery a distance edge in weight and reach. But there his physical advantage ends.

Suzy is prettier. She has a mane of gold hair, a 34-22-34 figure and a deep-seated conviction on Avery's interpretation of amateurism.

Also she is steaming mad. "Who does Mr. Brundage think invented amateurism—God?" The 23-year-old Olympic skiing star fumed today, during an infrequent stop in her whirlwind schedule of acting, writing, designing and modeling.

"Amateurism is not a religion. It's not an edict of God. It was started in Britain a couple of hundred years ago. A group of wealthy, tuffy lords got together and decided it would be terribly noble if they competed without prizes or remuneration.

"Since then every sport has been tainted with the false notion that there is something sacred about amateurism. It is hypocritical and it is unrealistic.

"The very name 'Olympics' has a beautiful connotation. It should mean the best in any sport. But it doesn't. A bunch of old fuddy-duddies, like Mr. Brundage, are ruining it.

"The Olympics should be open. The man or woman who can run the fastest, throw the farthest, jump the highest, ski the best—no matter what his occupation or financial status—should wear the gold medal."

Suzy's latest ire has been fired by the impending showdown between Brundage's International Olympic Committee and the International Ski Federation on the future of Alpine skiing in the Olympic Games.

Brundage, long a militant champion of purity in amateur sports, is threatening to throw Alpine skiing, the glamor event of the Winter Games, out of the program at Sappora, Japan, in 1972 because of commercialism.

Alpine skiers, particularly those in Europe, are paid tidy sums to endorse skis, boots and other equipment for manufacturers.

The skiers insist that they need these fees to finance their heavy program of training and competition. The FIS has held that such payments are okay, as long as the national association agrees. Brundage says, "no." It's professionalism.

Suzy's brother, Rick, and Hank Kashiwa, two of America's promising young skiers, recently were declared ineligible for the 1972 Olympics because they signed commercial contracts, although the contracts were approved by the U.S. Ski Association.

"It's ridiculous," said Suzy. "There is no such thing today as an amateur athlete. There is only hypocrisy and under-the-table payments.

"If it were not for these under-the-table payments, the Olympics and all other amateur sports would be restricted to the ultra rich. An ordinary working man or girl couldn't afford to compete.

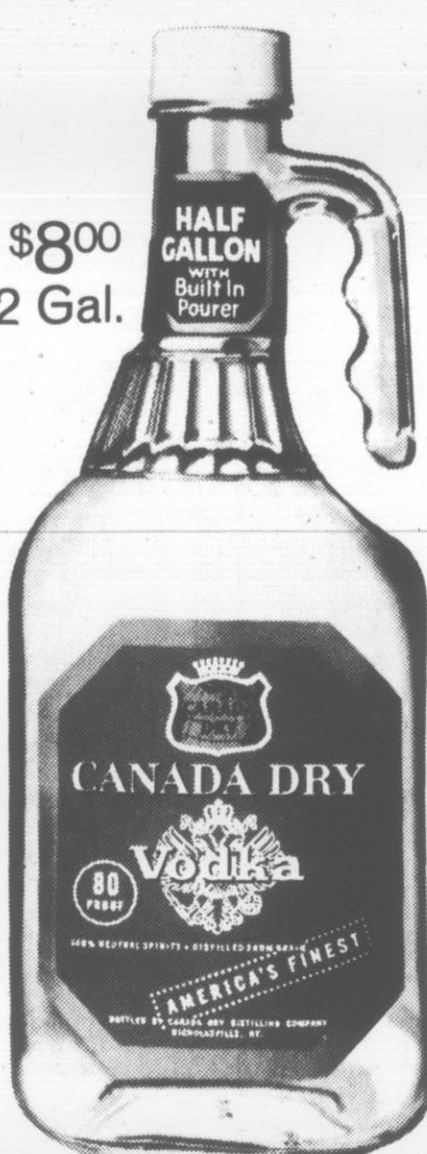
"I think this violates the spirit of the Olympics."

THE NCNB LOAN: WHEN THE JOB IS TOO BIG FOR YOUR SAVINGS.



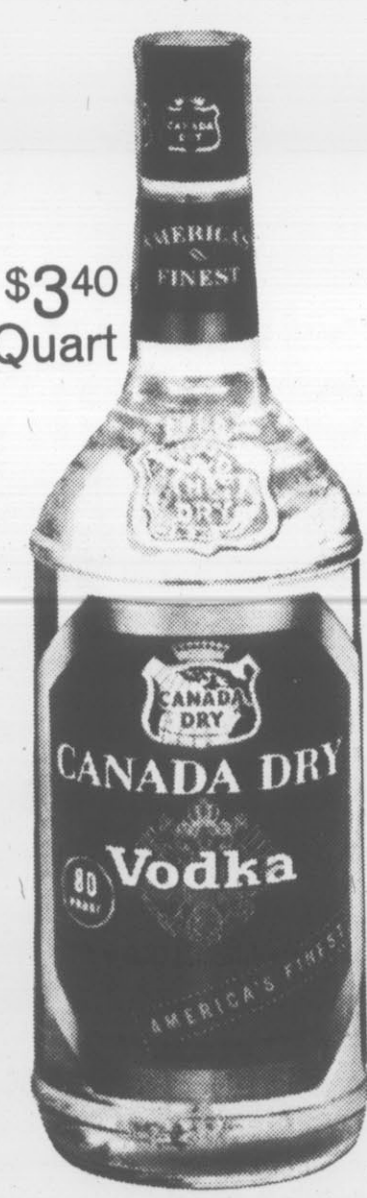
When you have the money it's smart to pay cash.
When you don't have the money it's smart to call on NCNB.
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\$800
1/2 Gal.

Canada Dry Vodka



\$340
4/5 Quart

Canada Dry Vodka

100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS,
80 PROOF, CANADA DRY DISTILLING CO., NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

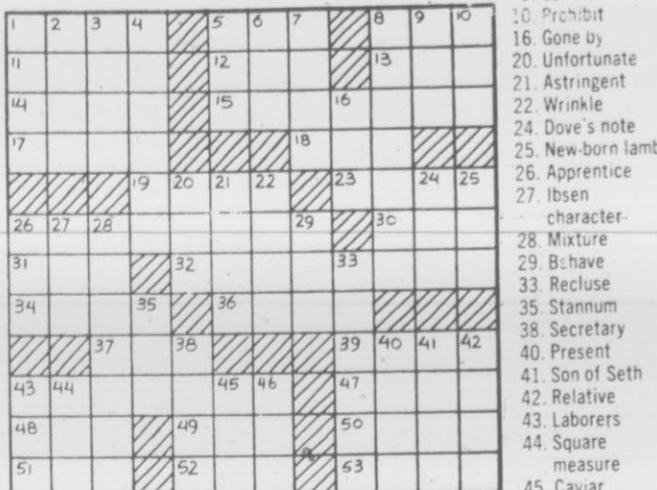
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Salamanders
5. Buddy
8. Bone
11. Missile
12. Some
13. Japanese
14. Diva's solo
15. Covered
17. Heafn
18. Majority
19. Medicine
23. Formerly

AM I FOR VIVA
PAM APE ENID
TYPICAL LEND
ANTS OZZES
PAINS ORC
ECRU INSIGHT
RESERVE PLEA
NAY LEARN
CANDY SUDS
OLIO GENESIS
LONE ARC ELL
TEES RAL SKY

OLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Cheese
2. Gambling game
3. Threesome
4. Go hungry
5. Muccasin
6. Anecdote
7. Kind of
8. Retaliation
9. Eskimo
10. Prohibit
16. Gone by
20. Unfortunate
21. Astrigint
22. Winkle
23. Dove's note
25. New-born lamb
26. Apprentice
27. Ibsen
28. Mixture
29. Behave
30. Recluse
35. Stannum
38. Secretary
40. Present
41. Son of Seth
42. Relative
43. Laborers
44. Square
45. Caviar
46. Counteragent



Port time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures. 3-31

The Worry Clinic Children Need A Firm Hand

Bill is like thousands of adopted children who become unduly rebellious toward their foster parents. Yet their original flesh-and-blood parents gave them the "brush-off." So you adopted kids should wise up and appreciate the two people who have befriended you most!

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

CASE M-569: Bill J., aged 14, is an adopted child. "Dr. Crane," my secretary reported, "he and his parents occupied a camp site next to ours during our summer vacation."

"While conversing with us, Bill was polite and articulate. But he always seemed to go out of his way to upset his foster mother."

"I heard him swear at her and his foster father and tell them to go to H—."

"Once, when he was playing with my children, he hurt his hand and blamed it on one of the girls, so he started cursing her. Well, I will not put up with this back-talk, so I ordered him to go home."

"Then he started cursing me and using foul language, but his mother just would wring her hands and mildly try to reprove him."

"What's wrong with Bill, anyway?"

Bill is just like thousands of adopted children.

They often develop the feeling that they have had a tough break from life.

So they become belligerent and anti-social.

But then they take it out on their devoted foster parents! And the latter often submit to

such psychological "black-mail," for they lean over backwards to avoid offending the foster son or daughter.

"Dr. Crane," such a mother may protest, "I am afraid to punish Bill lest he think we don't love him!"

Good parents should not be so self-centered that they worry about how the child will feel toward them.

"Your job is to produce self-reliant, respectful youngsters."

And if you do that, they will love you, regardless of an occasional whipping you may need to administer.

"The Lord loveth whom he chastiseth," states the Bible.

And children do NOT hold it against parents when they are justly punished.

Bill's mother should have whaled the tar out of him when he first swore at her, as well as at the neighbors.

Animal trainers can thus teach you parents a vital law of child psychology, which is this: "Always punish the bad and always reward the good actions, but never permit an exception to occur."

It is the mollicoddling, permissive teachings of Dr. Spool and his sentimentalists that have produced our "hippie" generation, with widespread rioting and vandalism.

A little old-fashioned "horse sense" had been used at that first campus riot, there would not have been another anywhere in the U.S.A.—

But you adopted kids should wise up, too!

Your foster parents took you after your flesh-and-blood parents gave you the brush-off, and because they loved you!

And those foster parents have fed, clothed, medicated and often "spoiled" you rotten on many occasions.

So why do you take out your ire against society on the two people who have befriended you most? That's stupid!

Besides, your real parents did not even produce the genes and chromosomes that led to your birth, for God Almighty placed them in the original couple on this earth, where they have merely been passed along from one generation to the next.

The true parent-child bond develops AFTER your birth!

Send for my booklet about "Facts About Pregnancy and Foster Children," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

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

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970: by The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 7
♥ A 10
♦ K 7 6 5
♣ J 10 2

WEST
♠ J 10 5 2
♥ Q J 2
♦ Q 9 8 4
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ Void
♥ 8 7 6 4 3
♦ A J 10 2
♣ 8 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K 8 6 4 3
♥ K 9 5
♦ 3
♣ A K Q 9

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♣ Pass
4♠ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 6♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥

Today's six spade contract appeared to be a laydown to South, the declarer. In his haste to settle the issue and get on to the next hand, however, he booted away his chances irrevocably almost before his campaign was launched.

West opened the queen of hearts and declarer's king won the trick. The cashing of 12 tricks appeared to be a routine chore, for South planned to draw trump, ruff a heart in dummy, and eventually concede one diamond trick.

The ace of spades was cashed at trick two, but when East showed out, the hand was lost. In addition to the diamond trick, declarer found that there was no way to

avoid the loss of a spade as well.

Altho the four-zero division in trumps was admittedly unfortunate, South could have protected himself against the freak of nature, provided that West was the one with the missing spades. The safety play with nine trumps is to play a high card first from the hand with the single honor. By cashing the king of spades initially, South is in position to finesse against the jack and ten subsequently after East shows out.

The only complication that arises is that declarer can no longer ruff out his losing heart, inasmuch as North's spades are required to draw trump. South must, therefore, arrange to utilize the small spades in his own hand. In other words, the answer lies in a dummy reversal.

After the king of spades reveals the bad news, declarer switches to his single-ton diamond. Dummy's king is put up, losing to the ace. If a heart is returned, North's ace wins the trick and a diamond is ruffed in the closed hand. A spade is led and when West splits his honors by playing the ten, North covers with the queen. Another diamond ruff enables South to regain the lead to play his remaining trump. West follows with the five and North's nine wins the trick.

The ace of spades pulls West's jack and South scores the last four tricks with high clubs. In all, declarer takes four clubs, two hearts, four spades, and two diamond ruffs in his own hand.

'The Road Show' Is In Its Waning Days

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As the movie revolution rumbles on, one result appears evident: the road show is going, going, soon to be gone.

The road show is the movie term for a film of large scope which is first shown in single theaters of major cities on a reserved-seat, advanced-price basis. Its history dates to "Birth of a Nation" and other early epics which were given special treatment to set them apart from the usual grind of movies.

During the 1930s, the road show was largely neglected. Even the great "Gone with the Wind" was not given road show selling until its most recent re-release in wide screen.

In postwar years film companies discovered they could earn many more millions from top attractions by first showing them on the road. Most of the biggest money-earners in history were so released: "The Sound of Music," "The Ten Commandments," "Ben-Hur," "Dr. Zhivago," "My Fair Lady," "Cleopatra," "West Side Story," "Around the World in 80 days," etc.

But then in 1968 came No. 3 all-time money-maker, "The Graduate." It was not shown on the road. "The Graduate" proved to film people that a monumental sum could be earned and earned faster-by a movie in general release, especially one with an appeal to youth.

"The teen-agers don't go to road shows unless it's something that really grabs them, like 'Space Odyssey,'" says a theater owner. "It's the adults who patronize the road shows, and they won't come unless the picture's something they figure they can't afford to miss."

The major reason for the decline of the road show is the tightening of film financing. Too many film companies have been stung on expensive movies.

MGM and 20th Century-Fox have indicated that \$2-million picture will be the norm from now on; rarely will any film be planned with a larger budget.

The other companies agree that the era of huge salaries for stars is over. If the big names

Meeting Set In Havelock

The North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers will sponsor its annual District 15 conference April 8 in Havelock. The meeting, scheduled to be held at West Havelock Elementary School, will begin with a coffee hour and registration at 9:30 a.m. with the program to be over by 1 p.m.

Counties in District 15 are Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Pamlico and Pitt.

Special guest speaker will be W. Max Walser, consultant with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. A question and answer period will follow.

District Chairman Mrs. John Allen of Greenville urges each president to bring at least five delegates for each unit to the conference.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Lawrence Bayer of Havelock, Mrs. N. O. Pake of New Bern and Mrs. Barbara Cannon of Greenville. Positions to be filled include District Director of Public Relations and county directors, one from each county in the district.

Lunch will not be served at the conference.

Honor Pupils At Belvoir-Falkland

BELVOIR — Six students were named to the honor roll at Belvoir - Falkland High School for the fourth marking period while six students were placed on the principal's list.

The students named to the honor roll include: Donna Hamill and Linwood Peaden, 12th grade; Vickie Letchworth, 11th grade; Debra

Stancill, Elaine Tyson and Tommy Peaden;

The following students were named to the principal's list: Clifton Jones, Billy Peaden and Erlene Corbett, 12th grade; Walter Harris, Bruce Mayo and Hilda Whitley, 10th grade.

Mooney Passed Board Exams

RALIEGH — Walter Edward Mooney Jr. of Rt.1, Grifton, is one of 26 candidates who passed

the State Board Examination for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors recently.

Mooney, now certified as an engineer - in - training, will serve internship and then will be eligible for the final or professional examination which is required preliminary to his being registered to practice engineering in the state.

About \$6.7 worth of narcotics were seized by Hong Kong police in 1969.



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LUXURIOUS BEAUTY
theatre.
PRESSMAN-WILLIAMS presents
BARRY GORDON
JON VOIGHT in
"OUT OF IT"
(GP) NOW THRU WED.

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THEATRE-AYDEN
TODAY & WED.

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FEMALE**
in COLOR
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.

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756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOBODYS MAMA SHOULD
BE AS BAD AS "MA BARKER"
JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF PRESENT
Shelley WINTERS AS
Bloody Mama
STARRING
Pat HINGLE • Don STROUD • Diane VARS
COLOR • AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE •
SHOWS DAILY AT 2-4-6-8
50c BARGAIN MON THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.
N-E-X-T
WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS:
"THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY"

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER
WILLIAM WYLER'S
PRESENTATION OF
BEN-HUR
NOW THRU WED.
SHOWS AT 2:00 & 7:30
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STATE
752-7649

MEADOWBROOK
ARLO GUTHRIE
**"ALICE'S
RESTAURANT"**
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

TICE
DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
RAQUEL WELCH
in "FLAREUP"
MOST MEN
WANT TO
LOVE HER...
BUT SHE
WANTS TO
KILL HER!
MGM presents a
DAN production co-starring
JAMES STACY
METROCOLOR

JULIET JONES
EVE AND I WERE SAYING
WE DON'T EVEN KNOW YOUR
NAME AND ... HEY!!
WHAT HAPPENED TO
YOU??

JULIET JONES
I JUST SHAVED. I DO HAVE A RAZOR
AND I HAVE A NAME, BUT I PREFER NOT
TO USE IT. WOULD YOU MIND JUST
CALLING ME ... FRIEND?

JULIET JONES
FRIEND—YOU'RE
GORGEOUS!!
I'VE SEEN
THAT FACE
BEFORE, BUT
WHERE ...?
IT'LL COME
TO ME IN
TIME!

JULIET JONES
NOT AT ALL ... FRIEND!
COME ON OUT AND LET THE
OTHERS SEE THE MIRACLE A
RAZOR HATH WROUGHT!

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says the United States has been selling surplus military equipment to Israel and Nationalist China.

Since mid-January, a department spokesman said Monday, Israel has been sold surplus artillery, armored vehicles and tank parts. He declined to set a value for the arms.

No aircraft have been included in the shipments, he said. Israel has been seeking 25 Phantom jets and 100 other jet fighters.

Libya, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, Arab nations who still have diplomatic relations with the United States, are also eligible for purchases of the surplus arms.

Arms sales to Taiwan were said to include fighter and cargo aircraft, destroyers, anti-aircraft

missiles, tanks and rifles.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court has thrown out 17 of 33 questions the Interior Department wants answered for a permit to demonstrate in front of the White House.

The questions concerned finances of the group, and arrest records of those taking part.

Judge George L. Hart said Monday he would accept questions dealing with the name of the demonstrating group, its officers, demonstration purpose, crowd estimate, time and place.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court says it will break one hour for lunch after taking 30 minutes to eat for 72 years.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger announced the change Monday from the bench without elaborating.

With the court in public session and only a half-hour break for lunch, lawyers, newsmen and spectators raced the clock in the court cafeteria line. The justices ate off trays in their chambers.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"In all of this I detect an appalling lack of knowledge about Lockheed's financial condition on the part of the Department of Defense," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., on the proposal to advance the aerospace company \$641 million for the C5A and three other programs.

Capital Footnote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitcher Pedro Ramos, considered a borderline prospect, has made the Washington Senators baseball team. Ramos had a phone call last Saturday from President Nixon, wishing the 34-year-old veteran luck in making the squad.

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of John W. Maye, 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 October 1, 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 the 27th day of March, 1970. Beatrice Carr Maye, Executrix
1125 Davenport St.
Greenville, N.C.
March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1970

NOTICE

North Carolina
County of Pitt
Notice is hereby given that the business heretofore owned by Bertha Lowe Halthcoat and operated under the name of "One Hour Martinizing, Dickinson Avenue Plant," in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, North Carolina, has been sold to Nancy N. Halthcoat. The business will, in the future, be conducted solely by said Nancy N. Halthcoat under the name and style of "One Hour Martinizing, Dickinson Avenue Plant," and the said Bertha Lowe Halthcoat will have no further interest therein.

This 12th day of February, 1970, Nancy N. Halthcoat T-A One Hour Martinizing, Dickinson Avenue Plant.

GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1970.

North Carolina
County of Pitt
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Lloyd Bandy and wife, Christine Bandy, dated the 1st day of October, 1969, and recorded in Book 538, Page 10, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 25th day of February, 1970, and recorded in Book 39, Page 440, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by its terms subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, on the 7th day of APRIL, 1970, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake located in the North side of State Road 1419, said stake being located North 56-19 West 29-49 feet from the line of Mrs. Hugh Winslow and running thence North 33-41 East 200 feet to a new corner; running thence South 56-19 East 100 feet to a new corner; running thence South 33-41 West 200 feet to a new corner; running thence North 33-41 East 200 feet to the intersection of the Southern right of way line of Johnson Street and the

feet to the point of beginning, this being a portion of the property described in that certain deed dated September 20, 1960, and recorded in Book D-32, at page 8 of the Pitt County Registry from C.R. Sumrell to W.D. Tyson.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any. The Substituted Trustee may require a deposit of 10 percent at the time of the sale.

This the 4th day of March, 1970. E. HOOVER TAFI, JR.,
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
E. Hoover Tafi, Jr., Attorney
March 10, 17, 24, 31

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Willie Crawford, Incompetent, through and by his duly appointed Guardian, dated January 20, 1962, and recorded in Book X-32 at page 343 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and an order of re-sale entered by the court on March 26, 1970, the undersigned Trustee will again offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C. at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on the 13th day of April, 1970, the following described real property, to wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Winterville Township, —Pitt— County, —North Carolina, adjoining the lands now or formerly owned by Lillie Tucker, Speight Brothers, J.E. Elks, Fannie Bowen, Wiley Bount, and others, and being the interest, share or part of the late Mattie Crawford in the tract of land set out and described in the deed from W.H. Elks et al. to the said Mattie Crawford (also known as Malvina Crawford) recorded in Book G-17 at page 411 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and recorded in Book 538, Page 10, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 25th day of February, 1970, and recorded in Book 39, Page 440, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by its terms subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, on the 17th day of April, 1970.

The land conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 8 and the western 12 1/2 feet of Lot 7, Block B, Fairlane Subdivision, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, as shown on map of record in Map Book 8, page 77, of the Pitt County Registry, beginning at a point in the northern right-of-way line of Fairlane Road 547.5 feet west of the intersection of Fairlane Road and Hooker Road; then N 70-45 W 107.5 feet with the northern right-of-way line of Fairlane Road to a stake; then S 83-53 E 96 feet to a stake; then S 70-45 E 12.5 feet to a stake; then S 15 W 160 feet to the point of beginning.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.

This the 19th day of March, 1970. Robert R. Browning, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
Robert R. Browning, Attorney
March 24, 31, April 7, 14

NOTICE

DOCKET NO. ES-84
DOCKET NO. ES-85
DOCKET NO. ES-86
BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of: Edgcombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation and Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation, Virginia Electric and Power Company, and Carolina Power and Light Company and Edgcombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation's application for assignment of electric service areas in Pitt County.

Application of Virginia Electric and Power Company under Chapter 287, Public Laws 1965 (G.S. 62-110.2 c), for Assignment of Electric Service Areas in Pitt County.

Joint Application of Carolina Power & Light Company and Edgcombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation under Chapter 287, Public Laws 1965 (G.S. 62-110.2 c), for Assignment of Electric Service Areas in Pitt County.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Public notice is hereby given that the Edgcombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation and Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation, Virginia Electric and Power Company, and Carolina Power and Light Company and Edgcombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corporation's application for assignment of electric service areas in Pitt County, North Carolina, and filed with such applications maps showing the service territory proposed to be assigned to each applicant and to be designated unassigned. Edgcombe-Martin County and Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation's application was filed on March 13, 1970. There appears to be no disagreement between these three parties over the assignment or unassignment of the areas in Pitt County as the maps submitted by each applicant are identical and signed by all parties.

Notice to the public is further given that a copy of the identical maps filed with the Commission and showing the proposed territorial assignment is available for inspection at the offices of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Ruffin Building, 1 West Morgan Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, and at the Office of Edgcombe-Martin County Electric Membership Corp., Tarboro, North Carolina 27886. Office of Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation Farmville, North Carolina 27828.

Office of Carolina Power & Light Company, Greenville, North Carolina. Office of Virginia Electric and Power Company, Williamston, North Carolina.

Notice to the public is further given that the Commission has consolidated these three dockets and has scheduled hearing on the applications to be held in the Hearing Room of the Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina, at 10:00 A.M. on the 26th day of June, 1970, and that anyone desiring to intervene in the matter or desiring to protest the proposed assignment of territory is required to file such intervention or protest with the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Post Office Box 991, Raleigh, North Carolina, at least ten days prior to the date of hearing, as above set forth.

Notice to the public is further given that if no one intervenes or files any protest to the applications by June 16, 1970, the Commission will determine the applications on the facts set forth therein and the public records available to it in the Commission files without holding public hearing. ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION. This the 17th day of March, 1970. NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION. Mary Laurens Richardson, Chief Clerk. March 24, 31, April 7, 14, 1970.

eastern right of way line of Powell Street measured along the eastern right of way line of Powell Street; thence along the eastern right of way line of Powell Street 115.3 feet to the northwestern corner of a lot sold to John W. Riggs by deed recorded in Book A-38 at Page 76 of the Pitt County Registry; thence north 67 degrees 44 minutes west 71 feet to the northeastern corner of said Riggs lot; thence north 70 degrees 36 minutes east 114 feet, more or less, to the southwestern corner of Roy A. Simmons, Jr.'s lot; thence South 70 degrees east 47 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning and being a portion of the property shown on a map of record in Book 538, Page 10, recorded in Map Book 4, at Page 103. The highest bidder at the sale will be required to deposit ten (10 per cent) price of the bid to show good faith in the bidding and await confirmation of the sale.

This the 5th day of March, 1970.

H. HARRILL, Commissioner of the Court. Harrell and Mattox Attorneys. March 9, 16, 23, 31.

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE. Tuesday April 7 at 10 a.m. 125 tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc. Goldsboro, N. C., South on Hwy. 117.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK—1969 Riviera, blue with black vinyl top, blue bucket seats, fully equipped. Folger Buick-Opel Inc., 758-1123.

CHEVELLE—1969 Malibu, 307 engine, power steering, air, 2 dr. htp., white, \$2295, 758-4212.

CHEVROLET—1968 Impala 4 dr., sedan, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1966 Bel Air station wagon, 4 dr., 26,000 actual miles, 1 local owner, \$1295. Volk No. 5751, Joe Pecheske Volkswagen, Inc., 758-1135.

CORVETTE—1969 coupe, 350 hp, 4 speed, excellent condition, 752-4440 or 746-6624.

IMPALA—1967 Impala, 4 dr., power steering, radio, excellent condition, 752-2925 after 6 p.m.

IMPERIAL—1966, Le Baron, 4 dr., hardtop, full power including air conditioning. Book value \$2125. Reduced to \$1595. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

JEEP—1965 pick-up, radio, heater, 4 wheel drive, red, \$895. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc., 756-2150.

OLDSMOBILE—1963 88, 2 dr., htp., air condition, radio, white wall tires, white finish, nice 2nd car, only \$595. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OPEL—1969 Kadett Rallye, low mileage, all options, yellow, black vinyl top, pay small equity and assume payments, 746-6096.

RAMBLER—1968, Rebel SST, 2 dr., hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl top, green with green interior, \$150 below clean wholesale, \$1688. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

The big Datsun difference is quality, performance and economy. Test drive today at Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun 101 Hooker Road

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1968 90, LOW MILEAGE, like new, price with new helmet, \$200. Can be seen anytime. 756-0906.

Trucks For Sale

MAC—1958 diesel tractor and refrigerator van. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

OPPORTUNITY

VAN—1969 Ford Econoline, in excellent condition, radio and air conditioning, used for light weight delivery. Call 756-3355, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

You Are Cordially Invited To an informal question and answer session about owning your own business. Have you ever considered going into business for yourself, but hesitated because of questions like these?

• Can I Be Successful?
• How Much Can I Make?
• What Should I Invest?
• How Do I Go About It?

Experienced business counselors will be happy to discuss any of your questions about franchising at the

SUNOCO OPEN HOUSE

South Evans and 264 By-Pass Thursday, April 2 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Stop in and get the facts without obligation. If interested, but unable to attend, contact Gary Ruffner, 758-4203, Greenville, N. C.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center and Kindergarten. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS

2 REDREGISTERED ADULT collies, male and female, good for pets or breeding. \$100 each. Call 758-4776.

WANT A SMALL GENTLE house pet that is an excellent companion for children yet doesn't shed or have a "doggy" odor? Then a Toy Poodle is the answer. Come see our puppies. 746-3092.

NOTICE

North Carolina
County of Pitt
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing wherein Bertha Lowe Halthcoat and Roy F. Halthcoat were partners trading and doing business under the firm name and style of "Blue Ribbon Washerette," located on Dickinson Avenue in Greenville, County of North Carolina, has been dissolved by mutual consent of the partners. The business as heretofore conducted by said partnership has been

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help

REGISTERED NURSE. Salary \$8,000 plus fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Johnson 946-7142 Washington.

AVON

Tired of Housework? Then get out, meet people, earn money. BE AN AVON Representative.

Call now - Mrs. Willa Wooten, 758-2444, or write Box 215, Leon Drive, Greenville.

RECEPTIONIST—GOOD WITH figures, some typing, and Dictaphone. Call Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK. BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW! Need 100 maids in jobs now. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10011

Male Help Wanted

RIDDLE BROTHERS NEEDS experienced welders and sheet metal workers.

WANTED—ASSISTANT MANAGER: experience helpful but will train, pay comparable with experience and ability. Phone 756-4171 for an appointment.

SKILLED PAINTERS. Spray men and brush men. Apply at A. B. Whitley, Inc., 311 W. 14 St., Greenville, any afternoon after 5 p.m.

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.

JOBS AVAILABLE IN Trucking Industry Immediate need for line drivers to run 5 states. Must have at least 1 year experience with Tractor Trailer operation to qualify. Also in need of straight truck and tractor trailer drivers for local work out of Wilson terminal. Applications being taken from 9:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. Daily Thurston Motor Lines, Pender St. Extension, Wilson, North Carolina.

WANTED LP Gas Service man. Apply in person to M.O. Blount & Sons, Bethel.

CONSIDER!! GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED... NOT BORN! and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers. You can be an outstanding salesman and earn \$8,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE: • Age 21 or over • Ambitious • Energetic • Sports Minded • Bondable

YOU WILL: • Attend two weeks of school in Raleigh Expenses paid • Be guaranteed \$700 month to start

And, what's more you will derive 60 % or more of your income from our established accounts!

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO: • Teach and train you in our successful sales methods. • Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director. • Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

Fringe benefits include unusual Pension and Savings Plan. Call now for personal interview.

Mr. S. B. Robbins Mon., Tues., March 30-31 9A.M. to 5 P.M. 758-3401 Long distance call collect

SHEET ROCK HANGERS AND finishers. Experienced preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Business oriented, interesting work, no selling, married preferred, GI bill support while training, company benefits, car necessary. Call Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

'PART TIME SALES' Teachers! Managers! And Professional Type People! Earn \$100 to \$200 and up per week part time! One of the world's largest producers of personal motivation and leadership development programs. Prestige selling! An exciting business! Reply confidential to Box 3301, Greenville, or phone 752-4243.

Male-Female Help

ACCOUNTING

Wanted: Accounting graduate or person with several years accounting experience to do general ledger work. Apply National Boat Works, Inc., 714 Albermarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1964 FORD GAS (4000) tractor—5 speed, throw out wheels, \$1675 and 8-N Ford, in good condition, \$600. Call Ralph C. Tucker, 756-4126.

SPRING SPECIALS

Ford Plow Points-Box of 6-\$11.82
Ford Plow Shins-Box of 6-\$11.70
Ford Tractor Radio
Ford Tractor Radio \$60
Ford Tractor Cab \$50
Authorized Dealer

Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co
264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C.
Phone 756-2750

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
ONE PAIR MEN'S CHICAGO Full-Precision Roller Skates. Size 8 1/2. \$30. Call 756-2261 after 3 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS AND BAG. \$35. Call 752-4375 after 1 p.m.

USED AND NEW AIR CONDITIONERS. 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., 752-6490.

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-around stand for only \$100.00. Call 756-5630 after 4:45 p.m.

CHARGE IT. PURCHASE Quality Home Furnishings on our revolving credit plan. TAKE MONTHS TO PAY. Home Furniture Co., 752-2879

5 PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, \$80. Call 752-2830.

TOMATO PLANTS. BIG, early, 62 days. Big Boy and VF, wilt-resistant. W. M. Mizelle, 825-7511, Bethel.

ANTIQUE SOFA, 2 MATCHING chairs. May be seen between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., 752-6769.

SEARS DRYER, LESS THAN 1 year old, \$85. Frigidaire washer, 3 years old, \$60. 40" Frigidaire electric range, \$65. Call 752-4119 or 758-1219.

WHEN YOU MAKE A MISTAKE buying carpet, you can't hide it under the rug. Look for a name you can trust. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

Wholesale Factory Outlet offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 25th East

Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

GOOD PEANUT HAY FOR sale. \$50 per bale. Vernon Powell, Rt. 1, Stokes, or 795-3610, Robersonville.

SPECIAL Executive Desks 60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office. Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

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.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

WANTED: SOMEONE WITH good credit to stake over payments on Singer Touch & Sew, makes buttonholes, Zig-Zags, and automatic bobbin. For information call Mary Cash 758-4445.

BIG VALUES BIGGER SAVINGS

THIS WEEK ONLY!

2 GALLONS OF YOUR CHOICE \$9.98



ROL-EZE ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

The self priming latex house paint that covers everything but bare wood in one coat... yet so durable it lasts up to 8 years.

Reg. \$6.49 PER GALLON

LIQUID GLASS HOUSE PAINT

Mary Carter's most popular premium house paint. Covers in one coat, extremely durable and stays sparkling white for years.

Reg. \$7.49 PER GALLON

UNPAINTED

FURNITURE SALE!

- 44" DEACON BENCH \$20.98
- RECORD CABINET \$27.98
- GUN CABINETS \$42.98
- DRY SINK \$42.98
- 6 DRAWER CHEST \$34.98

5 and 10 G

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

Miscellaneous For Sale

MOD PEANUT HAY FOR sale, 50c per bale. Call Benny Istwood, 758-1889.

Sporting Goods

8 FROLIC, 26' CAMPER trailer. Full bathroom, excellent condition. Call 746-6532 after 6 p.m.

LIVESTOCK

ORSE BOARDING WITH plenty of riding area. All modern conveniences. Call Benny Istwood, Ram Horn Stables, 758-1889.

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS and gilts for sale. Robert L. ne, Jr., 756-2473.

MOBILE HOMES

IVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LO- ted in city. 756-5851.

Mobile For Rent

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, good location. Call 752-3286.

2 BEDROOM, GURGANUS Trailer Court, 752-5362.

LIVE IN

AZALEA GARDENS
The most modern mobile home park in the Carolinas

—Beautifully landscaped
—Wide paved streets
—2 car off-street parking pads
—All underground utilities
—Garbage pick-up twice a week
—Deep well water

CONTACT

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
758-4174

MOBILE HOME, NEARLY new, \$75 per month, furnished, also water, phone 758-1450.

Mobile For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, automatic washer, air conditioner, at Sunny Lane, 746-3542, Ayden.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDI- tion mobile home, Shady Knoll Park, call 756-0083.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with air condition and washer, couples only, no pets, located in Azalea Gardens, contact Azalea Mobile Homes, 758-4174.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A trailer or space, call 746-3780, Ayden.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITION mobile home on Spruce St. Also trailer spaces for rent. 756-0729.

10 X 57, 2 BEDROOM, ON private lot, Greenville Blvd., 758-2293.

12 WIDE, 2 BDRM. WITH washer and air conditioner, in Shady Knoll, lot 89-A, 752-7866.

FAMILY SIZE, 3 BEDROOM mobile home, air conditioned and washer, Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 758-3566 or 756-1307.

Mobile Homes For Sale

8 X 34 1 BEDROOM TRAILER with air condition, new floor, hot water heater and sofa, \$1400. Call 756-0817 after 5 p.m.

8 X 34 MOBILE HOME, NEW- ly painted outside, new air condition, Oceananna Pier, Atlantic Beach, \$1200. Call 758-2769.

PROFESSIONAL

NanJo Hairstyling has now opened a REDUCING SALON 3002 E. 10th 758-4414

SIGNS: TRUCK LETTERING, billboards, inside and outside signs. 758-4942 after 5 p.m.

CARLTON H. ELKS

Septic Tank Service

800 gallon tank & 400 square feet rock . . . \$295

1000 gallon tank — 400 square feet rock . . . \$300

1000 gallon tank & 600 square feet rock . . . \$350

Phone 946-3806

Grimesland, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

for better buys

in real estate

CALL OR SEE

E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us

313 Cotanche PL. 8 3911, Night PL 2 4409

Houses For Sale

1119 S. Washington St.

\$9,600

Uncle Sam pays up to 1/2 the monthly payment.

CALL BOWEN REALTY

752-7194 212 W. 5th St.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOMES

2410 E. 10th St.

1 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, real large den, auto oil heat, large storage, 3 carport and paved driveways. Shown by appointment only. Lot 1 1/2 acres.

302 Biltmore Street

1 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 bath, dining room, kitchen and garage forced air heat.

\$16,500.00

1101 E. 4th St.

1 story, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, and kitchen forced air heat.

\$16,000.00

INCOME PROPERTY

1407 E. 4TH ST.

House and garage apartment, hot water heat, brick veneer, 1 1/2 story, furnished. Real good income, cash or assume loan with cash difference.

Stokes, N. C.

Really nice new store about five years old with plenty of private parking. The store is 40' x 60' and the lot is 200' x 120'.

\$27,500

J. L. Harris & Sons

Real Estate
Property Management
Repairs—Painting
204 W. 10th St.
758-4711

Houses For Sale

115 S. Woodlawn Ave.

Reduced to \$10,000

3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, kitchen & carpet.

BOWEN REALTY & LOAN

REALTORS, 212 W. FIFTH ST.

752-7194

327 CLAIRMONT CIRCLE

\$15,200

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, like new, many extras, price includes all costs. FHA 235 Financing means low monthly payments.

BOWEN REALTY & LOAN

REALTORS

212 W. 5th St. 752-7194

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

Houses For Sale

Lynndale

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, triple garage, split-level. Shown by appointment only. Very reasonably priced. Situated on wooded lot, it is one of Greenville's best buys, exclusive listing, not shown by other brokers.

East 4th St.

2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, home on wooded, corner, beautifully landscaped lot, screened-in porch, carpet, drapes, priced to sell. Exclusive listing, not shown by others, shown by appointment only.

Ed Tipton Agency



756-0911

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 746-3308

2212 CHARLES ST., BRICK home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility, family room with fireplace, carpeting, screened porch, carport and storage. Contact D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

1614 S. GREENE ST., 5

rooms, \$4100, 205 Greenfield Blvd., 3 bedroom, \$8,000, 903 W. 5th St., 3 apartments, \$10,995. List your Real Estate with us for Quick Sale. D.D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 606 Albermarle Ave., 752-4476 or 752-7756.

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

Houses For Sale

DUPLEX APT., WILLOW AND Sancell Drive. 2 bedrooms each carport, \$23,500. Bill Williams, Real Estate 752-2615.

RENTALS

TILLERS, LAWNMOWERS, airators, 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 apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

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

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$75 per month, 1 block from college. Married couple or small family. 752-4339.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS—Winterville, 1 bedroom furnished, Turcotte Realty 752-3881.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS 1900 Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and Townhouse. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 756-4800.

Tar River Estates

APARTMENT
More than just a place to live. Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River. 1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or completely furnished if desired plus all modern conveniences. Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area.

Resident Mgr. 752-4225
Greenville's Newest and Most Luxurious.

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment on Myrtle Ave. Call 756-1130.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$125. 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$100. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, heat and water furnished, 2401 E. 3rd St., call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned, laundry, 5 blocks from campus, \$105 furnished, \$95 unfurnished. 752-6643 or 756-2439.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

2-bedroom, air condition, 4-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dish washer, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.

1212 Redbanks Rd.

Tel: 756-4151

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM ST. Taking applications for furnished apartments for June and Sept., no pets. 752-3376.

NEW PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartment, next to Greenville Country Club 2 bedroom, dining area, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, draperies, appliances, all the water you can use. \$150 per month. 756-3234.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, corner of 1st and Holly St., stove and refrigerator furnished, \$65 per mo. Call 756-3701 after 6 p.m.

Houses For Rent

NICE 1, 2, AND 3 BEDROOM houses. Close downtown, for settled colored. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

Office Space For Rent

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. Heat, air condition, water and lights furnished, 14th St., next to Social Security Building, M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

Offices

For Rent

Office space, heated and air conditioned, in Georgetowne Shopping complex, \$10 and up. 758-2525

or

752-4211

UPTOWN OFFICE SPACE now available. Wall to wall carpet, heat and central air condition, janitorial service. Call M. B. Massey, Jr., Agent, 752-3900 day or 752-5824 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent

WANTED: 1 COLLEGE BOY, air conditioned room, 1 block from college, 403 Jarvis St., call 752-3546 after 5:30 p.m.

BEDROOM FOR 2 GIRLS IN private home, 1700 E. Greenville Blvd., Call 752-5078.

RESORTS

Cottages For Rent

ONE 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE and 46' house trailer at Atlantic Beach, Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery Service. Call 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nite.

SCHOOLS

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

to train for future Civil Service Examinations for this area and surrounding counties. High pay and advancement, paid vacations, holidays with pay, good retirement. Grammar school education satisfactory for many jobs. Stay on present job while training, until appointed. For information on jobs and salaries, mail name and address, age, telephone, time home and directions to home to Continental Services, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANT 15,000 TO 18,000 LBS. tobacco R. G. Lewis, 753-3063 Farmville.

WANTED: TOY TRAIN FOR grandson's birthday. 756-2932.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE—

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS &

DOORS AWNINGS

C. L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

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 our 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. 100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING By Experts L. F. HOUSE CO. 756-4758

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Roofing & Siding

installed by skilled mechanics.

Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc. 264 By-Pass 756-3103 Day - 756-2572 Night

PLUMBING

LANCASTER'S PLUMBING Co., located in Ayden, 24 hour service. We specialize in new and repair work. Office, 746-5010; 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. 752-4076

AYDEN UPHOLSTERY SHOP

furniture upholstered all work guaranteed 746-3700

MAKE YOUR LIFE MORE livable with rented money! Check the "Money to Loan" column of today's Classified Ads.

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ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

If you

Supreme Court Agrees Hear New Literacy Debate

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a major new challenge

against states' literacy requirements on grounds they deny millions of Americans who don't speak English the right to vote. "The right to vote is a funda-

mental right," said a petition filed by the Mexican-American federation and a group of farm laborers protesting the state of Washington's literacy require-

ments. Arguments will come next fall in the class action suit. It could have broad impact since it claims "literacy re-

quirements affect from 3 million to 4 million people of voting age in 19 states."

The suit charges the state's registration practices amount to literacy tests, adding "the literacy requirement is a racial and ethnic gerrymander."

The Supreme Court in 1959 held that a state could require a literacy test as long as it applied to all voters regardless of race or color. In that case, the court upheld North Carolina's literacy test.

It got into the same area in 1965 in a New York Puerto Rican case, but there it upheld Congress' right to legislate against language barriers to the ballot, not the constitutionality of language tests themselves.

Thrusting at the past court holdings that literacy tests fairly administered are not necessarily unconstitutional, the Mexican-American petition said such ballot restrictions were rooted in discrimination and preserve its effects.

The ability to read English is not essential to enlightened vot-

ing, the petition said, since "the general public relies heavily on factors other than printed media in forming opinions and voting."

"Historically," the petition said, "in origin, purpose and effect, literacy requirements have been racially discriminatory."

"None of the original 13 states had any such requirement," the petition noted. "None existed in the United States until after the beginnings of massive European immigration to New England. None existed in the South until after Reconstruction, or in the West until after the Chinese immigration."

The petition added that Spanish language information is available from the broadcast media in Yakima County, Wash., where the suit originated.

In the 1959 case, Justice William O. Douglas spoke for a unanimous court in upholding North Carolina's test:

"Of course a literacy test, fair on its face, may be employed to perpetuate that discrimination

which the 15th Amendment was designed to uproot."

However, Douglas noted that this contention, crucial to the

current case, was not raised in the North Carolina case.

In allowing the North Carolina test, the court said it seemed "to be one fair way of determining whether a person is literate ..."

"Certainly," Douglas wrote, "we cannot condemn it on its face as a device unrelated to the desire of North Carolina to raise the standards for people of all races who cast the ballot."

The Washington case began when the plaintiffs attempted to register as voters in 1968. Their petition said they were required to sign oaths that they could speak and read English.

FOR COLLEGE ATHLETES ONLY THE TOPS

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — When an athlete at Franklin and Marshall College is injured, he receives personal attention from a former president of the American Medical Association. Dr. James Z. Appel, a 1928 graduate of F&M, is team physician for the Diplomats. He was president of the AMA in 1965.

Veterans Will Benefit From Recently Signed Legislation

Preliminary information affecting veterans and families of veterans, resulting from the new legislation signed by President Nixon last Saturday, has been received by the Greenville office of the N.C. Department of Veterans Affairs.

In presenting the information, Walter Tucker, of the local office, indicates this information is preliminary, and could be subject to changes when all information is received.

The legislation signed by the president deals with increased assistance to education benefits for veterans and their families.

For veterans taking full-time school training new monthly rates established are as follows: Veteran, \$175; Veteran with wife, \$205; Veteran with wife and child, \$230; Each additional child, \$13.

Proportional increases were granted for veterans taking part-time courses.

The new monthly payment schedule for veterans engaged in full time on-the-job training are: Veteran, \$108; With one dependent, \$120; With two or more dependents, \$133.

Reductions are made in the

initial rate at the end of each six month period, as the veteran's wages are increased.

Payments to widows and war orphans of veterans dying in service, or dying after release from service from service connected causes, are being increased from \$130 per month to \$175 per month for full time training, with proportionate increases for part-time training.

One provision of the new law changes the method by which the Veterans Administration determines if a veteran, or dependent is attending school on a full time basis.

As an example, an East Carolina University student at present must take 14 quarter hours to be considered a full time student by the VA. Under the new law, a student is considered "full time" if he is taking sufficient work to cause the university to charge full tuition. Thus, at ECU, a student taking 12 hours, is considered "full time" by the school and pays full tuition on the 12 hour basis.

The present requirement that a student taking a course below

the college level must attend class 25 clock hours per week in order to rate as a full time student is being discarded. The new basis will be on a "units of instruction" criteria.

Present information does not indicate the effective date of regulations which change the basis for the measurement of training time.

Tucker notes that veterans and their dependents taking part-time courses at the present time should contact the school or the local Veterans Service Office after May 1 to determine if a written request for adjustment

of education payments will be necessary.

The local office, manned by Walter Tucker and Oscar Moore, is located at 1203 West 14th Street. Anyone encountering difficulties in having adjustment made under the new law should get in touch with either Tucker or Moore for assistance.

The new legislation is effective February 1, 1970. The Veterans Administration will automatically adjust payments to veterans and their dependents now in school. It is expected that adjustment checks will be prepared in May.

Moose Team Going To Event In Canada

A seven-man ritual team from Greenville Moose Lodge leaves this week for Windsor, Canada, for international competition among degree teams of the Legion of the Moose.

Team captain James Harris, Sr. said the competition will be held April 3, 4 and 5. The Greenville team represents ENCOCA Legion, which is composed of all N. C. lodges east of Raleigh.

ChargeDriver In Monday Mishap

Ray Nichols, 49, of 401 Line Ave. was charged with driving under the influence following investigation of a 6:20 p. m. mishap at the intersection of 10th and Washington Streets last night.

Police reported the Nichols vehicle and a car operated by Paul George Melton Jr., 35, of 505 Washington St. collided, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Melton auto and about \$100 damage to the Nichols vehicle.

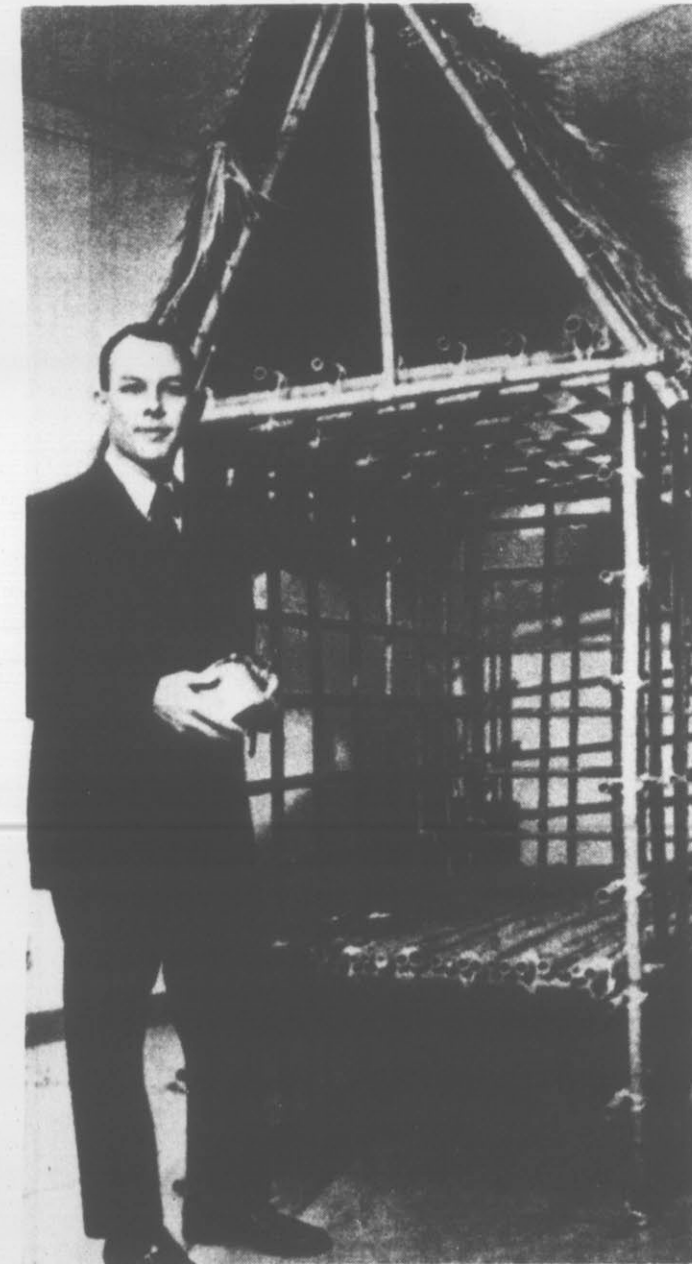
No injuries were reported.

Those taking part in the competition, in addition to Harris, are: Jerry McLawhorn, Francis Tyson, Jasper Anderson Loyd Wilson, Carlon McCollon and Thomas Jamieson.

Lodge Governor Henry Flake reminded members election of officers would be held at Next Monday's meeting.

Sixteen new members were inducted last night. They were: Thomas O. Allred, William J. Bell, Billie T. Briley, Roy Buck Jr., Robert W. Burrell, Thomas A. DePriest, Hans Grasman, Hayden L. Justus, Frank P. Meacham, James C. Mills, Fred B. Monroe Jr., Roy A. Rumbley Sr., James Roy Smith, Obert T. Werdal, Herbert T. Wiley and Meron Worthington.

CLAIM BUILD - UP
MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda today accused Communist China of an "openly provocative" large-scale military buildup along its borders with the Soviet Union and Mongolia.



TELLS OF TREATMENT - Army Major James Rowe of McAllen, Tex., stands before a replica of a bamboo cage in which he was held prisoner by the Viet Cong in Vietnam. Rowe escaped in 1968. He is holding his eating cup and chop sticks. Major Rowe spoke at a press conference in Dallas before a group of newsmen who will tour POW camps in South Vietnam. The trip is sponsored by the H. Ross Perot organization "United We Stand." (AP Wirephoto)

To The Public:

Subject: Do we vote approval of Pitt Technical Institute becoming a Community College?

Dear Pitt County Voters:

First, I would like to state, I'm no match for an organized campaign like the very capable Dr. William Fulford, President, (PTI) and his staff are putting together, in order to get your approval to convert Pitt Technical Institute to a Community College.

In the manner of which your yes vote for approval will be presented, I probably would agree to the change, if I were not concerned about all the tax monies spent on the unemployed and the non-tax paying citizens of our county and the ramification thereof, which I hope to bring to your attention by some medium.

The TAX REFERENDUM concerning Pitt Tech becoming a Community College is not the real issue to me.

There is a great need that is not being met that could be met if our bond money of 1961 was used in accordance with the stipulations of the bond issue.

I do believe the people of Pitt County will vote NO on the tax referendum, if they are completely informed of what has been going on at Pitt Tech during the last few years.

My real interest in this matter is to inform the public of the whole truth and not just part of the truth and expose the slanted view that has been and is being presented.

In my opinion, the statements Dr. Fulford is making are true, but he is not telling the whole story like it is.

Of the \$395,000.00 bond issue we approved for an Industrial School (which no longer exists) in 1961, the County Auditor tells me we still owe \$115,000.00.

The only vocational courses being taught at Pitt Technical Institute in 1970 are: Cosmetology, Machinist Trade, Electronics Servicing, Auto Mechanics, Mechanical Drafting.

If emphasis is still being placed on the Vocational Courses, as well as the Technical Courses, what has happened to the long list of vocations that were to be taught? Dr. Humber showed me upon soliciting my vote of approval for an Industrial School in 1961, vocational courses such as . . .

Auto Body Repairing	Welding	Plumbing
Brick Laying	Carpentry	Roofing
Photography	Electrical	Printing
Bull Dozing and operation of heavy equipment		
Floor covering, soft & hard tiles, carpeting		
Concrete Foundation Forming & Pouring		
Sheet Metal		
Heating System Maintenance		

A concerned citizen and Pitt Technical Board Member,

A.B. Whitley, Jr.