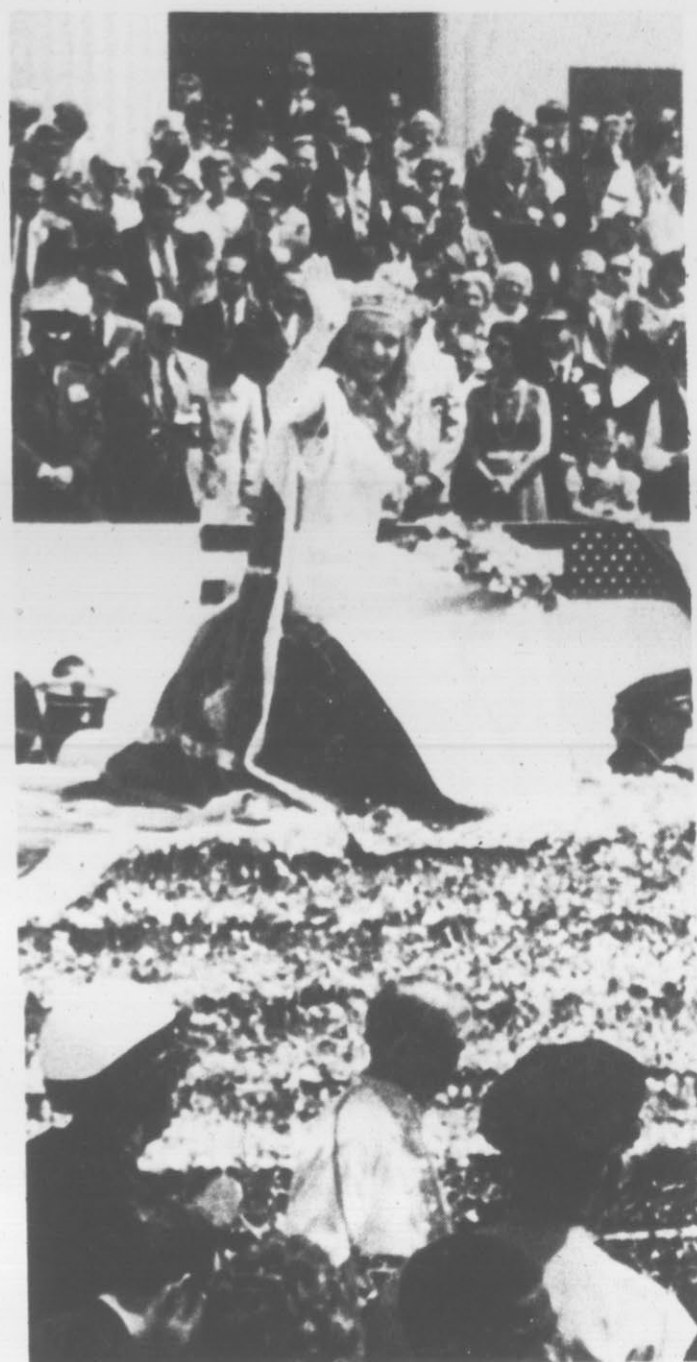




Wilmington's Big Day

QUEEN AMONG AZALEAS... Karen Jensen, the 23rd annual azalea festival queen waves to spectators as she rides in the parade Saturday morning in Wilmington. Flocking the streets and sidewalks, some persons got ring side seats at 5 a. m., others sat on buildings and perched on high grandstands. Miss Jensen is co-star on "Bracken's World" in which she portrays Rachel Holt. Other well known personalities are, George Lind-say (Gopher of "Mayberry RFD"), Former Miss America Vonda Kay Van Dyke, George Hamilton IV, Peter Brown and David Soul of "Here Come The Brides", and the Burgundy Street Singers. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Expand Districts

Pitt County Commissioners this morning approved expanding four fire districts in the county from three to four-mile districts. The districts approved for expansion included Falkland, Simpson, Stokes and Belvoir. Enlarging the four districts means that persons living within a four-mile radius of the fire department will be eligible for reduced fire insurance rates, Pitt Fire Marshall Michael Worthington reported.

Worthington also reported that rural departments in the county responded to 157 alarms (outside, municipal limits) during the first quarter of the year, and said replacement value of the property involved in the fires totaled an estimated \$584,000. Actual loss due to the fires, Worthington said, totaled \$218,000 (including \$100,000 loss in a Bethel stable fire). Rural departments last year were called to 540 fires, Worthington noted.

In other action during today's morning session, Commissioners appointed board member Charles Gaskins to represent the county on the Tar River Basin Council, and heard reports from various county departments and agencies.

Commissioners also discussed the possibility of establishing sanitary land fills in the county for disposal of trash and garbage. No action was taken.

Resuming Apollo XIII Countdown

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The space agency reported today it no longer had a fuel pressure problem in Apollo 13's moon-landing craft and the countdown moved ahead toward Saturday's launching of man's third lunar landing mission.

The bothersome helium system, which pressurizes fuel tanks in the lunar lander, recorded excessive pressure during a test Sunday. Specialists monitored the potential problem throughout the night and said today the pressure had stabilized.

A NASA announcement said the operation of the system "is satisfactory and well within parameters." It said there was no plan to replace the helium tank.

The three astronauts who are to fly the mission—James A. Lovell Jr., Thomas K. Mattingly II and Fred W. Haise Jr.—wakened early today for their final major physical examination.

The exam not only determines if the spacemen are healthy, but also provides heart rate, respiration and other baseline data for comparison during and after the 10-day flight.

Later in the day, the astronauts planned several hours in a command ship simulator, practicing launch procedures and possible abort maneuvers in case of rocket trouble.

Launch Director Walter Kappryan had ordered the long countdown to begin on schedule at 10 p.m. Sunday while experts wrestled with the pressure problem. But he delayed installation of heavy ordnance on the rocket and spaceships until the trouble cleared.

This work began today, which resulted in some portions of the countdown being seven hours behind schedule. The launch team said it would have no trouble making up this time.

N.C. Election Officers Confer

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Election officials from North Carolina's 100 counties met here today for their 18th conference.

This morning's main speaker was State Sen. Clyde M. Norton of Old Fort, Norton, chairman of the State Election Laws Committee in the 1967 and 1969 General Assembly, reviewed changes in election laws adopted during those two sessions.

One Gunman Holding Hostage Four Calif. Patrolmen Killed

By MIKE RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP) — Four patrolmen were shot fatally Sunday night while investigating reports of two men brandishing guns at motorists on a mountain highway.

Sheriff's deputies started a search for the two gunmen and as they did so one of the men entered a nearby house and took a father hostage.

The man then started firing at the more than 100 officers surrounding the house, officials said.

They identified him as Jack Wright Twining, 35, who said he held Steve Hoag captive.

Mrs. Hoag escaped from the house and their son, Jeff, was safe in an outbuilding bedroom.

Because of the hostage, officers outside held their fire as deputies with bullhorns ordered him to surrender.

One deputy quoted Twining as shouting: "I'll be dead if I walk out."

The other man wanted in the slayings was apprehended by deputies in the nearby Antelope Valley after he exchanged gunfire with a camper. He was identified as Russell Lowell Talbert, 28.

Talbert was wounded in the gunfight, a sheriff's spokesman said. The spokesman said he took the camper's truck and was captured soon after. He said the camper was beaten over the head. Talbert apparently had run out of ammunition.

An earlier report that Talbert surrendered himself to employees of an electric power station was incorrect, the spokesman said.

Deputies said both Talbert and Twining were wanted in connection with the slaying of a federal officer in Oregon.

Mrs. Hoag told deputies that Twining knocked on their door at 4:15 a.m., demanding the family car. When it was offered, she said, the gunman changed his mind and took Hoag captive while she slipped out.

Officers said one suspect was believed severely wounded in the original shootout. With two patrolmen dead and one mortally wounded, the last officer had held off the two gunmen alone for five minutes until he was hit by a shot in the face, a witness said.

The men fled in their red, late-model sedan as 40 customers in a nearby coffee house

huddled on the floor. A car of that description was found about 10 minutes later on a dead-end street about a block from the shooting scene.

Three helicopters and more than 100 law enforcement officers on foot and in four-wheel-drive vehicles scoured the rugged, brush-covered hill and canyon area in search of the as-

sailants. A highway patrol spokesman said the men apparently were armed with a shotgun and a .44-caliber magnum pistol and fled with the four officers' service revolvers.

"We're not sure if the officers even got off a shot," the spokesman said. However, one of the mortally wounded officers had

muttered "11-99"—a code phrase meaning "officer needs assistance"—over his car radio and other patrol cars sped to the scene.

Two of the officers were dead. Another died en route to the hospital about 15 miles away, and the fourth died after reaching the hospital.

The patrol cars were riddled

with bullets. The Highway Patrol spokesman said the two fleeing men might have hitched a ride with a passing motorist if the car found nearby was theirs.

About 40 customers were in the all-night J's coffee Shop, including some 30 young church group members taking a breather from a charter bus trip.



APPOINTEES... for the Governor's School from Rose High School are shown above with their counselors. Front row, left to right are: Mrs. Rosalind Britt, counsellor, Susan Walker, Brenda Bell and

David Barnhill, counsellor. Back row, left to right: Steve Rogers, Susan Hill, Kathy Petrie, Geoffrey Mitchell and Trenton Teis.

States Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, on a 5-3 vote, upheld today the power of states to set a maximum limit on the amount of welfare assistance that goes to one family.

Justice Potter Stewart, giving the decision in a Maryland case, said: "The Constitution does not empower this court to second-guess state officials charged with the difficult responsibility of allocating limited public welfare funds among the myriad of potential recipients."

The ruling is a setback for advocates of the poor, who have been uniformly victorious in the high court in recent years.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, the court's liberal core, dissented from the majority decision.

Stewart said federal Social Security law gives each state great latitude in dispensing its available funds.

"So long as some aid is provided to all eligible families and all eligible children, the statute itself is not violated," he said.

Governor Of Florida Defies Judges' Orders

By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk, directing pupils and teachers to ignore desegregation transfer approved by the U.S. Supreme Court, today personally assumed "custodial supervision" of the Manatee County public school system.

Kirk called his action "in the best interest of the children."

In an executive order Sunday, Kirk acted 14 hours before the desegregation plan was to be implemented in Manatee, a coastal county on the Gulf of Mexico 50 miles south of Tampa.

On the scene before classes opened, Kirk dithered briefly behind closed doors with Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne and two assistant superintendents, Col. Philip Doyle and Dr. William Bashaw.

Then addressing some 150 administrative staff members, Kirk said: "We have exercised every legal opportunity possible with the Manatee County School Board. We will now exercise our rights as governor."

"Our job is to educate children."

He added that the federal judges who ordered desegregation were not concerned with this.

"There will be no changes," Kirk said. "I see no problems. I

see a great staff." "We have come this way reluctantly. We have not been given our day in court. We imagine we will be given our day in court now."

Doyle said results of Kirk's action wouldn't be known until midmorning.

Shepard Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Sam Shepard, former Cleveland osteopath who was convicted and later acquitted of killing his first wife, died at his home here today.

His third wife, Colleen, said cause of death was not immediately learned.

"He died here at home," she said. "He had the flu for several days and apparently it was more than the flu but we didn't know this."

She said no doctor had seen Shepard during the illness. "He wouldn't let us call anyone," she said. "He got sick two days. . . no really three days ago. We have no idea what caused the death."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of rain or showers Friday. Warming trend through Friday.

Seven Students From Rose High Appointed To Governor's School

Five juniors and two sophomores of Rose High School have been selected to attend the Governor's School in Winston-Salem this summer. The seven were chosen from 22 candidates from Rose.

Selection for this coveted appointment is based on achievement by a student in a particular field, and is in competition with recommended students from all over the state. Four hundred are chosen annually.

The students chosen for the 1970 Governor's School session and their field are:

—Brenda Bell, natural science. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bell.
—Geoffrey Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller, math.
—Three students were selected on the basis of achievement in choral work.

Susan R. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hill; Steve Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Rogers; and Susan Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker.
—Instrumental music is the field of two — Kathie Petrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Petrie; and Trenton Teis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Teis.

Susan Hill and Steve Rogers are sophomores. All others are juniors.

Mrs. Rosalind Britt and David Barnhill are counsellors for the high school students and in this capacity work with the selected students.

"All candidates for the academic fields are made from juniors," Mrs. Britt explained. "The only sophomores nominated are ones who are outstanding in some field other than an academic one."

The Governor's School, designed to give special assistance to students showing

exceptional ability or talent, is conducted each summer on the campus of Salem College in Winston-Salem.

This year, the seven will register on June 21, begin their eight weeks of intensive studies on June 22, and complete their work on August 8.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed	10
Injured (rural)	111
Killed this year	359
Killed to date last year	377
Injured to Feb. 1, 1970	4,375
Injured to Feb. 1, 1969	4,188

Needed Home Financing Sources Have Dried Up

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The 1969 General Assembly placed an 8 per cent ceiling on home mortgage loans while allowing interest rates on other types of loans to go higher.

An Associated Press survey indicates this well-intentioned concern for the home buyer did him little good.

The survey showed that with higher interest rates available elsewhere, some important sources for home financing in North Carolina have dried up.

Insurance companies, which formerly financed many Tar Heels in buying homes, got out of the home mortgage field and placed their money in commercial investments on which they could get 12 per cent or more.

Out-of-state investors who used to channel funds into North Carolina for conventional residential mortgages sent their

money elsewhere where the returns are higher.

As a result, persons seeking to borrow money to purchase a home in North Carolina must get either a FHA or a VA loan or go to a savings and loan association.

The borrower who gets an FHA or VA loan will find these loans are exempt from North Carolina's 8 per cent ceiling and will find himself paying up to 9½ per cent.

Those who go to a savings and loan association for an 8 per cent loan are likely to find themselves on a waiting list.

"We are making commitments up to 15 months in advance," said Joseph J. Long, president of the Raleigh Savings and Loan Association. "A borrower who wanted his loan right away would most likely have to go the FHA or the VA route and pay the higher interest, he said."

Herbert W. Wentworth of Greensboro, executive vice president of the North Carolina Savings and Loan League, pointed out that when the General Assembly held the ceiling on residential loans at 8 per cent it permitted higher rates on all other forms of loans.

"When this distinct competitive edge was allowed, it was obvious that lenders would put dollars to work in other than 8 per cent real estate loans," he said.

"This caused a reduction in the available funds for single family houses, which brings us back to our basic statement: there are not enough houses being built in North Carolina."

"This trend will continue until loans for these single family units are put on a par with lending or other types," he concluded.

Will Leave Guatemala

BONN, Germany (AP) — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said today West Germany will recall its embassy staff from Guatemala, as indignation mounted here over the terrorist killing of Count Carl von Spreti, kidnapped ambassador.

Scheel told a news conference the Bonn government was forced to act because "the government of Guatemala apparently is not in a position to guarantee the safety of the representatives of the (West German) Federal Republic."

Scheel also indicated that Guatemala's ambassador to Bonn, Antonio Gandara, will be asked to leave West Germany. He added that he planned to tell the ambassador public opinion in West Germany would not tolerate the presence here of a representative of the Guatemalan government.

Mansfield Sees Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Senate neared a crucial vote today on the nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said it looks as though the judge will be confirmed.

The Montana Democrat, still declining to say how he will vote, had previously rated the outcome of the hard-fought battle over the Tallahassee, Fla., jurist's nomination a toss-up.

There were further indications that some postal workers were not satisfied. Pittsburgh letter carriers voted 315-289 Saturday to reject the pact and walk out if New York City carriers lead the way again.

per cent for nearly all federal workers retroactive to Dec. 27, and 8 per cent more for mailmen if and when a post office reorganization bill becomes law.

Labor Outlook Remains Dim Despite Efforts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The administration's efforts to end the air controllers' walkout showed slow progress today but its proposal to finance the postal workers pay hike appeared doomed. Wildcat strikes threatened a national trucking contract.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported that 82 per cent of the controllers were back on the job but the "sick-out" continued to cripple opera-

tions in cities including New York, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

Generally favorable weather Sunday helped ease the movement of end of vacation air traffic although airlines remained on curtailed schedules ordered by the FAA.

Scattered wildcat walkouts by truck drivers continued today in cities including Los Angeles, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cleveland, St. Paul, Minn., and Rich-

field, Ohio.

In Chicago businesses stockpiled supplies against a possible strike by the city's 50,000 truck drivers. In 1967 when Chicago truckers rejected a national pact they walked out and took drivers in other cities with them.

The national agreement reached last week between the Teamsters Union and trucking industry called for an increase

of \$1.10 an hour over three years.

Chicago drivers demanded \$1.70 over the period. In Cleveland the men wanted a \$2 an hour increase over the three year span.

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said President Nixon's proposal to raise the price of first-class postage to 10 cents to pay for the wage boost to mail-

men was doomed.

"I think the administration will have to cut expenditures more and we'll have to reduce appropriations more," Mansfield said. "I think we ought to look again at the defense budget and our commitments overseas."

The postal agreement, reached after the nation's first postal strike, provided a two-step, 14 per cent wage boost—6

per cent for nearly all federal workers retroactive to Dec. 27, and 8 per cent more for mailmen if and when a post office reorganization bill becomes law.



CHURCH PLANS STUDIED . . . board of directors and the minister-designee of Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church look over plans on the church site. Shown above are (left to right): Sidney Garris,

Johnnie Edwards, Earl Spain, Frankie Seamster (minister), Joseph Burroughs and Preston Harrington Jr.

Ground Broken For Church Here Yesterday

A ground-breaking ceremony yesterday at noon marked another step in the progress of plans to establish the Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church one and one half miles south of

Greenville on the old Red Banks Road.

A number of local dignitaries — State Senator Vernon White, Mayor pro tempore Percy Cox, City Councilman Jerry

Sutherland, City Attorney David Reid, Police Chief Tommy Gladson, and Assistant Chief Glenn Cannon attended the ground breaking as special guests of the congregation.

Frankie Seamster, formerly of Wilmington, and a graduate of Emmanuel College was recently appointed pastor for the church. He joined board of directors Johnnie Edwards, Sidney Garris, Joseph Burroughs, Preston Harrington, Jr. and Earl Spain in the formal ceremony of dedication of the two and one half acre church site.

Edwards, spokesman for the board of directors, stated "We hope to begin construction by the first of June. We've already collected enough funds to pay for our site and are now working on the building fund."

Minister designee Seamster explained "Although the church was only formed in early February, there are already 38 members and a Sunday School enrollment of about 100, so we have a good start in a short time."

In addition to the ground breaking ceremony, members of the new church and their families provided dinner on the grounds for those attending.

Community Notes

The Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have a business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fannie Barnes, Ward St.

City Ushers Union will meet tonight at 7:30 at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church.

GIVING UP
WASHINGTON (AP) — David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, says he is trying to give up smoking "and get in shape for the Navy."

Unusual Happenings At The Baby Zoo

By JOHN LEIGHTY
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Unusual things happen at the Oakland Baby Zoo.

One recent visitor hand her dress chewed by a goat. Another fell in a pond and one man, feeling a draft, looked up just in time to see a monkey swinging away with his hair-piece—but a little boy evened things up some by snatching the bottle being used to feed a baby goat and taking a pull on it himself.

The Oakland Baby Zoo, where baby and miniature animals roam freely among visitors, is the creation of Lutz and Heintz Ruhe, whose German family has been in the zoo or animal business for four generations.

Unusual things happen because the emphasis is on physical contact between people and the zoosters. The contact might be a free ride on the back of Fred, a 580-pound tortoise, or his companion, Dolly, who weighs 280, or an actual game of hide and seek between baby goat kids and human kids.

"Animals pick up children's games quickly and become very good at them," said Heintz, the older of the two brothers. "However, only the youngest are this playful. As they begin to age, begging for food becomes of primary importance."

To involve the visitor and thus increase the enjoyment of a visit to the experimental zoo, the Ruhe brothers release the animals in shifts.

"This keeps the animals active and always slightly hungry and allows the best possible show," one brother

said. If the zoo's dwellers become bored or want privacy they can escape under a fence or into a specially designed home.

"We give our animals free choice of how much physical contact they can stand," Lutz said. "One camel loves to be hugged all day long."

The zoo, which the brothers have operated four-and-a-half years, has guinea pigs living in a miniature village, the only dolphin you can pet, a baby hippo named Kaplunk, that prefers a shower instead of a pool.

Plan Mowing Of Cemetery

BETHEL—Chief of Police Walter Gray is asking all people with wreaths or pots of flowers in the Bethel Cemetery to remove them prior to next Monday morning.

"We will begin mowing at that time," Gray declared, "and must have all potted plants, shrubs and wreaths out of the way before we begin."

He noted that it "will be necessary for the town workers to remove any that are left when mowing starts."

PTA Will Meet Thursday Night

Beginning classes in interior decorating or home sewing will start on Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church on Eighth Street.

Interested persons are asked to be present.

Beta Clubs To Convene

RALEIGH — The State Beta Club Convention will be held Friday and Saturday at the Sir Walter Hotel here.

Included in Friday's activities are registration, rehearsals, business sessions and a keynote speech by the State Beta president. Campaign speeches by candidates will also be heard.

Saturday morning events include business sessions, various addresses, election of new officers, a luncheon and council meeting.

A talent contest will be held Saturday afternoon as well as the installation of officers and the awarding of prizes. A dance will conclude the two-day event.

The North Carolina Beta Club is 35 years old. The first club was chartered on Oct. 1, 1934 at Woodleaf High School.

There are 119 Junior clubs with 3,525 members and 19 new clubs to date this year. There are 271 Senior clubs with 8,500 members and six new clubs to date this year.

Local Beta Clubs will participate in the convention.

Arrest Driver For Hit And Run

William Benjamin Anderson, 32, of 701 East Gum Road here was arrested for hit and run after an accident at the Tar River Bridge here Friday.

Michael William Warren of 209 Church Street here told police his car was hit by a car which then hit the bridge and left the scene. The license number he gave police led to the charged man's apprehension.

MASONIC NOTICE
Grimesland Lodge No. 475 will hold a stated communication Tuesday at 7 p. m.
John J. Payne, master
G. C. Elks, secretary

Hong Kong's estimated population at the end of 1969 was 4,034,700.

Lyricist Also Writes For Stage And Screen

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Writing can be a great help; it's like a rope to a drowning person. It was writing that helped me keep my head above water."

Dory Previn was talking. For 10 years she was the wife of the composer-pianist-conductor Andre Previn. Then he left her and became the father of Mia Farrow's twins. The Previn's are still not divorced.

"The matter is in litigation," Dory explains, "and that's all I'm going to say about it."

She seems to be recovering from the affair that made her the third person in the film world's most recent scandal. Obviously the hurt ran deep, but now she has other things to think about. Such as a career as a film writer. And tomorrow night's Academy awards. She is a nominee for lyricist of "Come Saturday Morning," the song for "The Sterile Cuckoo" which she wrote with Fred Karlin.

"I don't think I'll win," she said candidly. "I think it'll be 'Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head.' People believe that Bert Bacharach and Hal David should win this year because they missed out on 'The Look of Love' and 'Alfie' in past years."

She was nominated twice before: for the theme from "Two for the Seesaw" and "Faraway Part of Town" from "Pepe."

Dory Previn is an attractive young woman with brown poodle-cut hair and wide eyes behind her octagonal glasses. She grew up in Woodbridge, N.J., then went to New York for a career as an actress. After a year at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, she made the casting rounds, singing her own musical material.

Producers showed more interest in her material than her acting talents. In 1959 she landed an MGM contract with Arthur Freed, who wanted to establish a stock company for musical creators. Her collaborator: Andre Previn.

The decline in musicals caused her firing at MGM. But the collaboration with Previn led to marriage, and she wrote lyrics for his songs in films for several studios. She also teamed with such composers as Gene DePaul, Elmer Bernstein, Johnny Williams and even Fred Astaire.

Four years ago she started writing screen plays, because Previn had begun work on "Coco" with Alan Jay Lerner. "How can I compete with Alan Jay Lerner?" she reasoned.

"What started out as a hobby

became a necessity," she said. "Before, I had always written from the actor's point of view. But then I decided to write out of myself, my own feelings. "When a woman is married to a very talented man, she tends to subjugate her own energies to his career. Now that I'm on my own, writing has become a motivating force. Before, it was my husband."

Dory has written five scripts, and one, "Don't Touch Me," has been optioned by producers seven times. Two others have also been optioned, and one was commissioned by a film maker. She will also be writing lyrics for stage musical of "Great Expectations," to be produced by Alan J. Pakula.

She added this observation: "During the 1930s, songs were about the depression, either describing it, as in 'Brother, Can You Spare a Dime,' or seeking escape, as in 'Top Hat, White Tie and Tails.'"

"The 1940s were the war years, with things like 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition' and 'Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree.' The 1950s were the years of the silent generation. Then came the explosion of the

1960s, when young people poured out their emotions in song lyrics.

"That has helped me, too. Last year I was involved in a news story in which the other two persons were famous individuals who were widely quoted. I said nothing. But if you are a lyricist, you can write your private emotions. You can tell peo-

ple in song: 'Look—I have been in pain.'

"Now I am finishing up an album of my songs. Teen-agers drop in at the recording sessions and they listen and understand. Oh, I know there is a generation gap between us. But if you communicate with yourself and express your feelings honestly, they will listen."



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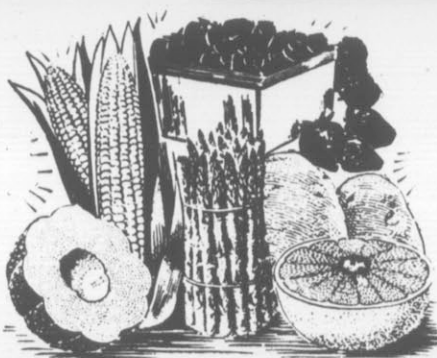
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Engagements Announced



MISS PEGGY LOU REAVIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reavis of Rt. 3, Henderson, who announce her engagement to John I. Price Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Price Sr. of Fountain. The wedding will take place June 28.



MISS MARGARET ANN DAVIS . . . is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hiram E. Davis of Burlington, who announce her engagement to Richard Wayne Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Orr of Glen Burnie, Md. The wedding will take place Aug. 15.

Couple Says Vows In Ceremony

AYDEN — Miss Audrey Diane Briley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brien Briley of Ayden, became the bride of Lonnie Bruce Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Meadows of Ormondsville, in a formal candlelight ceremony Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kemery Ard officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. John T. Beddard Jr. of Ayden, aunt of the bride, organist, and Miss Lavonne Irene William of Ayden, soloist.

The church was centered with a 15 candle arch, with two candelabras on each side with kneeling bench, palm trees, and two baskets of flowers. Candles were used in each window.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of delustered satin with an empire bodice and long sleeves. Venice lace and satin ribbon trimmed the dress sleeves, and detachable chapel train.

Her headpiece was an illusion veil in blue and white with a cluster of satin flowers and leaves. She carried an orchid nosegay showered with net and blue satin streamers tied in love knots.

Miss Angela Marie Meadows of Ormondsville, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown made of light blue crepe styled with an empire waist. She wore a matching hat and carried a nosegay of white and blue pom poms with blue satin streamers and lace.

Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Lucille Briley, sister of the bride, Miss Delores Beddard Briley, sister of the bride, Miss Sandra Francis Cox, Miss Kathy Lou Manning, and Miss Cheryl Lynn Claybrook, all of Ayden.

They were dressed identical to the maid of honor and carried nosegays made of white pom poms and blue satin streamers.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Susan Beth Meadows of Ormondsville, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Cynthia Yvonne Craft of Ayden, cousin of the bride, Miss Lisa Rae Jones, and Miss Jennie Lynn Jones of Fountain, cousins of the bridegroom. They wore dresses styled similar to those of the bridesmaids. They carried a white mum with blue lace and streamers.

The flower girl was Miss Cindy Hope Meadows. She wore a white crepe dress styled identical to those of the junior bridesmaids.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Beddard and invited into the living room which was decorated with a yellow and blue color scheme.

Throughout the wedding, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Ayden.

Mrs. Clifford Earl Ball was director of the wedding. Misses Rebecca Jane Smith and Elizabeth Ann Merritt of Ayden, presided at the guest register.

After-Rehearsal Party Following the rehearsal, a cake cutting was held in the church fellowship hall.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Briley, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beddard Jr., aunt and uncle of the bride, Mrs. Ernest Jones, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Walter Beddard, aunt of the bride, all of Ayden.

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The bride is a senior at Ayden High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Greene Central High School. He is now employed by Carl Freeman Construction.

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Readers Reply To Critics Of Charities

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: May God love you for the answer you gave that person who objected to sending contributions to a "cause" in memory of a loved one.

I am a retiree, after 38 years with "A. T. & T." and I'm one of those nuts who loved every minute of it. On retirement, to keep out of mischief, I took a volunteer job with the American Cancer society. My job is filling in those "printed cards" advising the recipient that a donation to the "Rinky-dink charitable organization" has been made in memory of a deceased loved one. And may I say, in all those years I worked for "Ma Bell" [as we called "A. T. & T."]—and she paid me well, never did I get the satisfaction I get out of writing memorials for The American Cancer society, who I feel certain will one day wipe out that dread disease thru research—made possible by donations.

My prayers are with that woman who cannot see the value in making such a donation. May she never die of cancer.

CLARA IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: This is for "LONELY" who resented having to write "thank you" notes to friends who made tax-deductible donations to a charity in memory of her deceased loved one!

Recently our son was killed in Viet Nam. My husband and I and his young widow agreed that a donation to a Vietnamese orphanage in our son's memory would be appreciated. The response from friends, relatives [and even strangers!] was heartwarming.

I have some advice for you who are experiencing the pain of bereavement: Don't sit around, waiting for someone to come to you and console you in your grief. Get out. Take a walk. Go to church. Talk to strangers. See a movie. Drive to the country. Read. No one wants to seek out unhappiness. SYMPATHETIC IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I want to reply to "LONELY" who voiced her displeasure with those who made charitable [tax-deductible] contributions in the name of her deceased loved one.

My beloved father recently died at a very early age of a coronary attack. While many lovely floral tributes were sent from friends, we were extremely grateful for the many contributions made to the Heart Association in memory of Dad.

It made us feel that perhaps these contributions to research of the cardio-vascular system may well someday allow another heart as fine as his to go on beating to a ripe old age.

I cannot help feel that somewhere my wonderful father smiles his benediction on these thoughtful people who honored him so that others may live.

GRATEFUL DAUGHTER

Calendar Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Reary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

meets

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club Bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

12:30 p.m.—Bridesmaids luncheon for Miss Sherbourne Everett at the home of Miss Susan Laughter

6:00 p.m.—Rehearsal dinner for McGrath-Everett wedding at Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet 7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank

8:00 p.m.—Party for Miss Sherbourne Everett and James C. McGrath at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bisette

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Silo Rest.

11:00 a.m.—The wedding of Miss Sherbourne Everett and James C. McGrath will take place at St. Peter's Catholic Church

1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Park

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Fiddlers III

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall

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

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center for getting acquainted. Telephone Mrs. Savage, 752-3966, or Mrs. Gillahan, 758-3634 for information

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

6:30 p.m.—Barbecue for McGrath-Everett bridal party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. William Byrd

Births

Murdough

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Murdough Jr., Aurora, Ohio, a son, Marshall Clarke, on March 27, 1970, in McDonald Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Murdough is the former Joy Perkins of Stokes.

Hoell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoell Jr., Rockingham, a daughter, Teresa Michelle, on April 1, 1970. Mrs. Hoell is the former Allene Squires of Greenville.

Smithson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smithson, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on April 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Keys

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keys, Rt. 1, Chocowinity, a daughter, Carol Lane, on April 2, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gaynor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gaynor, 612-B Howell St., a daughter, Monica Shontell, on April 2, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Priority For Reorganization

Sooner or later the federal government is going to have to come to realize that more manpower and skyrocketing postage costs are not the answer to the nation's postal problems.

Just recently we have faced a strike because postal employees were unhappy with the salaries that they were being paid. And with the high cost of living in some of the cities we could not say that the postal workers were making unjustifiable demands.

The government negotiated with the postal workers all right. Now, however, comes the news that the president is asking that first class rates be increased from six cents to 10 cents. This represents a 65 percent increase in first class rates which is enough to send any businessman watching costs, in a state of shock.

As this is happening Congress drags its heels on organizing a public corporation to operate the mail service because members of Congress are fearful of losing a little patronage which comes with creating still more jobs in the post office department.

It is well known that the post office department needs to modernize its equipment and to use labor saving devices if it is not to become impossible to mail letters and packages because of high cost and inefficiency.

The president has urged that Congress take

New Life For Deserted Pup

(Today's column was written for the Association of Afternoon Dailies by Editor A. Howard White of the Burlington Daily Times-News.)

By A. HOWARD WHITE
BURLINGTON — The young wife and husband, on their night out to celebrate her birthday, had an experience.

And it caused tears in the bride's eyes, as was learned later.

It started as they were on their way to a restaurant and spotted a small puppy on the roadside — safe, but almost certain to be killed by the many cars on the road.

They stopped, and the husband agreed that they would do something about it. They put him in the car, then went to their dinner.

But dinner was not a lengthy time. The pup needed some attention. Not only was he deprived of one leg at birth, but he showed his hunger.

Later, he ate almost a full can of dog food — and at such a tender age too.

What to do with him? They had their own dog, and they couldn't keep another.

Then determining the next morning that they should take him to the veterinarian or the dog pound, they took the veterinarian course. It was possible that he may know someone who would provide a home. Someone had deprived the small dog of a home and had put him out in the open area, but someone else may compensate for it.

No, said the veterinarian, he wouldn't put him to sleep.

"We don't do that until every effort has been made to locate a home. Many people want puppies — even three-legged puppies."

So the young wife went to her job feeling better. She was later, but the sadness of depriving a small pup of his chance had disappeared, at least temporarily. The veterinarian had taken over.

It was quite a birthday night. There was a special dinner — for the couple and later for the small pup.

And a deserted puppy had gotten a new lease on life.

It was at the Post Office.

action to reform the postal service. Somehow, however, we think the priorities are confused. Congress should be asked to vote the reorganization plan for the post office department before wage increases and additional mailing costs are voted. Our citizens have a right to expect that postal funds will be spent efficiently if they are going to pay the ever higher costs of mailing a letter.

Man's Litter Reaches Even Into The Depths

It is sad that a world five miles down in the Atlantic Ocean has turned up a small, rare fish — and man's litter.

Yet that is just what a ocean research found in the nearly lifeless world. A rare six-inch fish was half the catch of an ocean research ship. The other half was man's pollution.

The fish is a primitive flowerlike marine animal. The litter consisted of more familiar objects such as paint cans, fruit cans, beer can tops, empty bottles and flash light batteries.

It is but another reminder that if we are to preserve the natural beauties of the world, we must find better ways of disposing of our litter.

Voting Reform Interest Dies

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The dangerously biased attitude of the Nixon administration toward the Presidential election reform became vividly clear when a conservative Republican Senator recently requested the current White House position.

The Senator, a strong Nixon supporter, went to a man who ought to know: Presidential counselor Bryce Harlow, an Administration cognoscenti. Harlow politely sent him to the Justice Department. The Senator duly made his request there, but at this writing, some three weeks later, there has been no authoritative reply, only a promise to study.

This non-response reveals everything about the Administration's position.

It has no intention of reiterating last summer's hasty endorsement by President Nixon of the House-passed Constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and establish a direct popular vote for President.

But neither does it intend to renege on Mr. Nixon's thoughtless endorsement. Rather, top Nixon political strategists are reduced to hoping privately that the direct-vote amendment-sponsored in the Senate by Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana—will be killed on the Senate floor this spring.

Logic and the testimony of political scientists suggest that no change at all would be preferable to the dangerous and untested medicine of the Bayh amendment. But by failing to press for a less radical reform, Mr. Nixon may actually contribute to retaining the existing electoral system which permitted George C. Wallace's scary close call of 1968.

By running as a sectional third-party candidate, Wallace came perilously close to preventing Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey from obtaining the required majority of electoral votes. Had that happened, Wallace would have sought a deal with Mr. Nixon, offering up his own faceless Presidential electors in return for Republican favors (rather than let the matter go to the House of Representatives, where Wallace had little

leverage). Wallace's near success frightened all politicians, who quickly agreed that some Constitutional revision was necessary. It was here that President Nixon displayed his first lack of serious understanding about this question. He endorsed a revision so heavily weighted to rural, conservative, and Republican interests that nobody—not even Republicans—paid much attention to it.

But then Mr. Nixon backed himself into a corner by asserting blandly that his only objection to the direct popular vote was that it couldn't pass. When it did pass the House (thanks to 80 percent approval in public opinion polls), the President had already cut off his retreat. He lamely endorsed it.

Hardheaded Republican politicians couldn't believe their ears. Because voter turnout in the South are markedly below the national average, direct popular vote would negate the rising Republican Southern vote (and give added weight to the growing black Democratic vote there).

But there are non-partisan arguments against the direct vote. Inevitably, it would lead to fourth, fifth, and sixth party candidacies. Anticipating passage of the Bayh amendment, for example, supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy envision his independent Presidential candidacy in 1972.

Belatedly, however, this threat to the two-party system has cooled off early Bayh amendment backers—such as Democratic Sens. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Joseph Tydings of Maryland. The once certain two-thirds vote in the Senate (needed for Constitutional amendments) is fading away, and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures seems unlikely.

But if not the Bayh amendment, then what? Eagleton and Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas are cosponsoring a direct vote scheme that protects the two-party system but is too complicated for most Senators to understand, much less support.

There is one other approach (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

It's Important
If you were to pick out the central thought in your mind, the idea that seems most continuously to dominate your consciousness, what would it be?

"How to do my job better?"
"How to make more money?"
"How to be in line for promotion the next time promotions occur?"

"How to get along better with my life partner?"
"How to get the children in line and keep them there?"
"How to get the greatest delights out of indulgence?"
"How to make my life better and keep it so?"

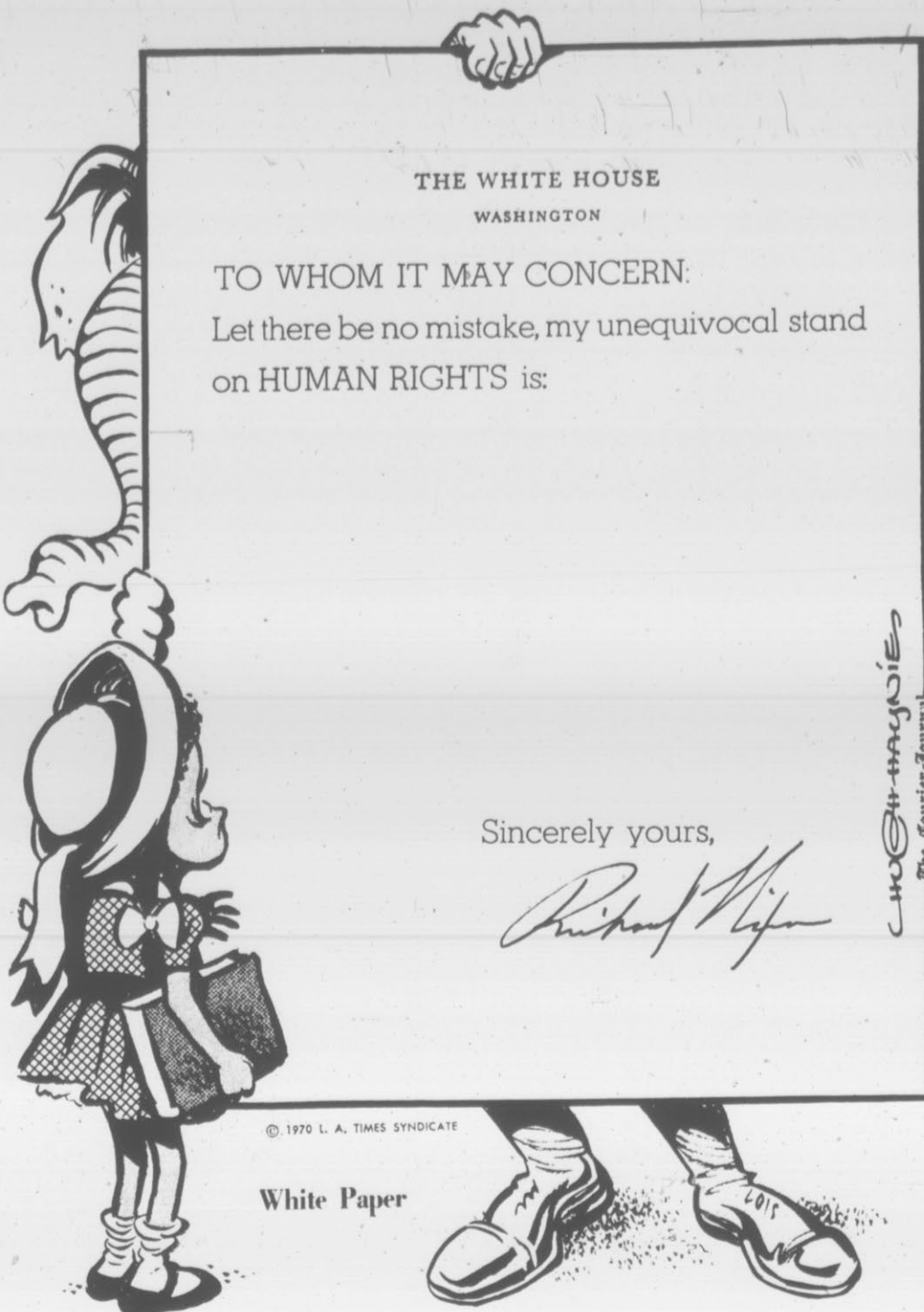
A great deal of our life every day consists of fantasy. We dream about something that we are not but would like to be. We dream about something we should like to have but do not have. We grow angry at times and

vengeful in our thinking. We chuckle over the monkeyshines of the children, or the good story we heard at the club.

Wholesome-mindedness is a gift, and one of the best gifts a person can have. If all the minutes of the day when we are not thinking about definite and serious projects could be put together they would make quite a slice of our existence. Practically everyone has a central thought in mind that is dominant. Sometimes it is depression. For others it is good cheer. For still others it is angry brooding.

We need to get hold of the central daily thought in our minds and ask ourselves what it's all about. It can make life sunny, gay, contented. It can make life depressed, angry, resentful. It's important.

By Earl L. Douglass



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Let there be no mistake, my unequivocal stand on HUMAN RIGHTS is:

Sincerely yours,

Richard Nixon

White Paper

By ART BUCHWALD Looking To The F-112

The Senate is now holding hearings on the F-111 airplane originally called the TFX. It is developing in the hearings that this all-weather, supersonic, electronic marvel can do things no other plane can do. The only thing it can't do is fly.

Billions of dollars have gone into developing, building and defending the F-111 program, and while most of the money has been well spent, there are some who insist we should forget about the F-111 and go on to something else, like the F-112.

I spoke to one of the designers of the F-112, who told me that they were ready to go ahead on production of

its as soon as the Air Force started scrapping the F-111. "How will your plane differ from the F-111?" I asked him.

"We think that with certain modifications our plane can do anything the F-111 does, plus get off the ground. The Air Force told us that while they consider the F-111 the finest plane ever designed, their defense needs for the '70s would have to include some kind of craft that could get into the air."

"But can't the F-111 get in the air?"

"Not for too long."

"How could that happen? Surely the people in the Defense Department insisted they wanted a plane that could fly."

Other Editors Say Maryland's Law

(Kinston Free Press)

The Maryland Legislature has enacted what may be a trend-setting move to modernize abortion laws in the United States. The new Maryland statute makes the matter of abortion purely a private one between the patient and the doctor. If the Maryland Governor signs the measure, a licensed physician could perform a legal abortion in any licensed hospital. No residence requirement or similar restriction would be involved. Hawaii has a law almost as liberal as Maryland's—a half a dozen other states have acted in this controversial matter in recent years. It was in 1967 that North Carolina's Legislature sought to liberalize its abortion law, but it added enough restrictive clauses to the new

measure that it is almost as restrictive as before.

New York State has failed to liberalize its law, although it has been working on reform for some time now. The trend, if there is one, may follow the Maryland enactment, but most states will want more restrictions on the matter of legal abortions than Maryland has imposed.

The problem of population control is a major factor in what Maryland has done to liberalize its abortion statute. Certainly the health and well-being of the mother should remain a major factor in all legal abortions.

What is needed now is some uniformity in the state statutes so there will not be a trek across state borders to take advantage of such a liberal statute as that in Maryland.

"All Defense asks is that when a company wins a contract it makes an honest effort to do what it promised to do."

"But billions of dollars have been lost on the F-111," I

said.

"You must understand the background on building planes for the military. Most plane designs, when originally submitted to the Pentagon for bids, look like piper cubs. Then someone says, 'Can you add some equipment so it will fly above clouds?' The manufacturer says, 'Of Course.' Then someone else says, 'How about adding guns and bombs?' The manufacturer says that will increase the cost of the plane, but Defense says it doesn't care. Then a general demands it carry nuclear weapons, which the manufacturer says is no problem, providing Defense will pick up the bill."

"During production, someone remembers the plane should be able to fly in all kinds of weather at almost any speed. The manufacturer says they were thinking of the same thing, so they add more equipment to the plane. Then someone suggests a computer be installed which can do most of the work for the pilot."

"The computer is added, which forces the designers to increase the size of the engine, which makes the

(Continued On Page 5)

When a schoolteacher married, she had to resign her job. One of the reasons a small son didn't like to go to church with his mother was that she wouldn't let him try to catch flies during the sermon. The most popular lunch among American working men was a liverwurst sandwich. It was a pretty big financial decision as to whether to pay the dentist a buck to have a tooth yanked—or two bucks to fix it. The three people who knew the most secrets in the village were the doctor, the druggist and the barber. A seasoned traveler was anyone who had seen both Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon—and if you gave him a chance he was always willing to spend an hour telling you about the splendors of each. If you had been a good boy, the doctor at the conclusion of a house call would let you put on his stethoscope and listen to your own heart beat. A kid could earn a dime to attend a weekend movie matinee—and perhaps a nickel for a sack of popcorn—by collecting scrap metal and selling it to the junk dealer, who toured poor neighborhoods with a handbell and a wooden pushcart.

(Continued On Page 5)

Better Than Money

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memories are better than money.

You can't keep warm with a \$10 bill, but you can with a memory. You have to guard money against thieves, but no one will steal your memories from you. Money tends to decline in value with the passage of time, but every year makes a memory worth more.

Life has enriched you boundlessly if you can look back and remember when—

You got what you paid for. Grandmothers rarely went to beauty shops.

People ran out into the front yard and looked up when they heard an airplane flying by.

The only time children usually got an orange was when they



HAL BOYLE

were sick or it was Christmas. There were more walrus mustaches on men than there were on walruses.

You were pretty hep with your slang if you used such exclamations as "by cracky" and "hot diggity dog!"

Prideful citizens of a small town were pretty sure it was on the way to becoming a metropolis when its business section became larger than its cemetery.

Most of the folks on a policeman's beat learned to call him by his first name.

It was the ambition of every farmer for miles around to grow a gourd or pumpkin so large it would be put on display in the window of the local newspaper.

Any kid who couldn't milk a cow or harness a horse was thought to be a bit backward.

When two people parted, one was pretty sure to say to the other, "Well, don't take any wooden nickels."

The Saturday chore that boys hated most was carrying out the ashes from coal-burning furnaces. It always delayed the start of the baseball game.

A juvenile delinquent was a lad who always insisted on playing marbles for keeps.

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Addicts On Business Horizon

By ELMER ROESSNER

Companies are waking up to the difficulties and costs of alcoholism. And just in the nick of time, too. They are about to get socked with an even bigger and tougher problem.

An increasing number of firms now acknowledge that



ELMER ROESSNER

alcoholic workers adversely affect their business. More and more also recognize that alcoholics are truly sick and have undertaken programs to help them.

For example, the latest National Industrial Conference Board study of the problem shows that three out of ten executives denied that

their companies had an alcoholism problem. Nine companies conceded alcoholism was affecting them seriously compared with three admitting it in a late 1960s survey.

Moreover, over 40 per cent of those interviewed said their firms had one kind or another of a program to assist alcoholics.

The primary objectives of such programs is to counter alcoholism's detrimental effects — increased costs, higher absenteeism, poorer production, more accidents, unsound decisions, loss of skilled workers and low morale.

Business's newest problem — narcotics addiction — brings out the same problems in spades, with a couple of special twists thrown in. In addition to physical or mental absences from the job and all

that they entail, the hard narcotics user will be, sooner or later, a criminal.

He must be because the longer he is hooked the more drugs he needs and the more they will cost. When his salary can no longer support his habit, the drug user will get the money any way he can.

This is seldom true of the alcoholic because all sorts of cheap alcohol are available. Moreover, the alcoholic is not, typically, a proselyter. But the addict is eager for converts, especially if he can sell drugs to them to support his own habit.

Easier To Spot

One redeeming factor is that addicts are easier to recognize than problem drinkers. Checking references and a call to the police often will unmask the drug user. Thorough medical exams are also revealing.

And they can be required both on hiring and periodically afterwards.

If it is any comfort, alcoholism is not likely to grow rapidly although it will remain a real problem. Rising estimates of the number of alcoholics may well be due to increased recognition of the condition and more accurate reporting, not greater incidence.

But drug use is increasing at a very fast pace, especially among the young — who are now, or soon will be, entering business and bringing their "grass" and "smack" along with them.

Any business that has a large work force and says it has no alcoholism problem is either kidding itself or trying to kid someone else. The business that claims drugs are not affecting its operations may be perfectly right — for the time being.

New Standard Used In Evaluating The Dollar

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — After five years of reporting a steady decline in the power of the dollar we are, mercifully, going to start afresh with figures that won't hurt nearly as much.

We are, that is, going to declare the dollar of 1967 as being worth 100 cents. During the past 10 years we have measured the value of our dollar in terms of the period 1957-1959 equalling 100 per cent. That made things look real bad.

For example, some distressing calculations reveal that at the close of 1969 the dollar was equal to only a bit more than 78 cents in terms of 1957-1959. But in terms of 1967 it was worth more than 90 cents.

What can be said of the rose—a rose is a rose is a rose—can not be said of the dollar. A dollar is as good as the base against which it is measured. And since inflation is a fact of life, there is a tendency for the dollar to be worth less as it is measured against a more distant base.

The government isn't changing the base period simply to get a fresh start or to disguise

the deterioration in buying power, although inevitably those will be among the effects.

The real reason, it explained, is that statistics must remain pertinent for its economic indicators, such as the consumer price index and the index of industrial production. The base, therefore, is updated every decade.

A good thing perhaps. How would you feel if the government used 1939 as the base period and you were constantly reminded that the Federal Reserve Note in your pocket was worth less than 38 cents?

The fact of the matter is that inflation is rarely absent from the economy in times of expansion. During recessions, of

course, the dollar tends to hold its value, but the problem then is that too few people have enough of them.

As an economy expands it demands more workers and raw materials, and that usually means higher prices. More money gets into circulation also, and that permits customers to bid up prices.

The result is that while an economy booms, the value of its money sometimes slips. This often goes unnoticed while the purchasing power of workers continues to grow, the result of earning enough dollars to offset the erosion.

The question that more and

more economists are wrestling with today is: Can inflation and dollar erosion be avoided?

Theoretically, inflation isn't inevitable. In practice, however, an inflation-free economy appears very difficult to obtain. In the past decade it was received only from early 1961 to late 1964. Then prices took off.

The surest way to control the upward spiral of prices would be to toss the country into a depression. But that, of course, is not only impractical but unthinkable madness.

Nevertheless, the dangers of continued inflation are considered so great that the Nixon administration did turn the country in that direction by forcing reductions in spending and demand.

Naturally it never intended to bring the economy all the way to its knees, but it clearly was willing to risk a recession, and

by some measures the nation has been in one for several months now.

If recessions bring dollar stability, however, they also bring unemployment, which cannot be tolerated for long. The Employment Act of 1946 commits this country to a so-called full employment policy.

Moreover, if any administration is willing to trade too many jobs for price stability in this day and age it is bound not only to be run out of office but to see its eviction attended by violent social disturbances.

You can bet on it: If the decision is between a little inflation and a little recession, almost any administration of the future will accept inflation—and dollar erosion.

In the year 2000 it is entirely possible that the 100-cent dollar of 1970 will be worth about 65 cents. You won't necessarily be

Wrecks See 8 Injured

Eight persons were reported injured in two wrecks investigated here Saturday by Greenville policemen.

Officers reported a half-dozen people were hurt in an 8:06 p. m. collision on U. S. 264 1,500 feet West of the N. C. 43 intersection that involved cars driven by Randy Ellis Boyd, 20, of 2816 Jefferson Dr., and Mary Adele Grier, 18, of 1704 South Elm St.

Officers, who set damage to the Boyd car at \$800 and damage to the Grier vehicle at \$550, said Miss Grier, Boyd and four passengers in his vehicle were

aware of it though, because it will be measured in terms of the 1990 dollar.

injured. Miss Grier was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign in a 12:55 p. m. collision at the intersection of 14th and Chestnut Streets.

Police reported the Jones car and a car driven by Lillie Coward Haddock, of Greenville collided, causing an estimated \$800 damage to the Jones vehicle and about \$400 damage to the Haddock auto.

Mrs. Haddock and a passenger in the Jones vehicle were reported injured.

There are more than 200 million major appliances in use in American homes.

No Charges In Car Collision

No charges were reported in a 3:15 p. m. Sunday mishap involving two cars at the intersection of 10th Street and Wright Road.

Police identified drivers of the vehicles involved as Wanda Rose Strickland, 16, of 2921 Rose St. and Donald Benjamin Heath, 30, of 1406 Myrtle Ave.

An estimated \$120 damage resulted to the Heath car while damage to the Strickland auto was placed at \$80.

Lemon Custard Pie Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Avenue

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

It didn't do a fellow's reputation any good for him to be seen either going in or coming out of a pool hall in the middle of the day.

Those were the days—remember?

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

frame workers increase the size of the wing, which causes the engineers to restructure the undercarriage, which brings about a suggestion that instead of one pilot the plane have two, which means that another seat has to be added, which adds weight causing the designers to have second thoughts about the size of the flaps.

"By this time everyone is so excited about all the features of the plane, which can fight at night as well as day, in fog as well as clear weather, bomb on land as well as sea and refuel in the midst of a hurricane as well as carry any atomic weapon in our well-plenished arsenal, that the question of its flying is completely forgotten. Only after the wings start falling off does Congress get a little mad."

"But if Defense goes ahead with the F-112, what will it do with the F-111s they've already paid for?"

"They could give them to the U.S. Army. You couldn't ask for a better-designed tank in the world."

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

proach, ignored by Administration and Congress, but highly regarded by Yale law professor Alexander Bickel and other Constitutional authorities: a Constitutional amendment proposed in 1966 by Nicholas de B. Katzenbach, then attorney general.

The Katzenbach plan is simplicity itself. First, it would eliminate "electors" as persons but would retain the electoral vote system. Second, if no nominee had an electoral vote majority, the deadlock would be broken by both Houses of Congress on a basis of one-vote, one-Congressman. That would exclude any more night-mares of 1968 and it would reinforce the two-party system.

But Nixon Administration political strategists, tied down in theory to the Bayh amendment by the President's foolish endorsement, seem to have lost interest in any reform at all.



BLAST BETRAYS BOMB FACTORY — Broken furniture and blood spattered walls testify to force of explosion which ripped through one-story home five miles from downtown Buenos Aires Saturday night, injuring two men, whom police described as members of a terrorist ring. Police said a bomb apparently exploded by accident at the home, which they termed a bomb factory. Investigation of the incident subsequently resulted in the arrest of 102 persons. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets 25 to 50 lower. Tops 23.50-24 Rocky Mount; 22.50-23.75 Tarboro; 22.50-23.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton, Bethel; 23.00-23.25 Wilson; 22.75-23.25 Siler City, Denton; 24.00 Salisbury; 23.50 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry market fair to good. Price of live poultry at farms 11½ cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted lower in moderately active trading early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11 a.m. was off 0.92 to 790.92.

Losers widened their margin over gainers to more than 200 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Selling pressure on glamor issues continued, with Burroughs sharply lower, off 5½ at 139; Control Date down 3½ to 48½; and National Cash Register off 2¼ at 128.

Rubber issues, electronics, utilities, and motors were down with most other categories mixed.

Eastman Kodak was trading at 77½, down ½, and Polaroid was off 5 at 90½ after a report that Kodak was preparing to challenge Polaroid's monopoly in the instant-camera field.

Levin-Townsend on a delayed opening was up ½ to 8 on 3,300 shares. Boothe Computer and Levin-Townsend said they had signed a letter providing for continuation of negotiations for a possible merger or consolidation.

Computer Sciences opened at 16½, down 4½ from Friday when it said it was closing subsidiaries which provide specialized services, including Computicket Corp., a majority-owned subsidiary that sells theater and sports tickets through computer terminals.

Big Board prices included Transamerica, down ¾ to 21½; Hammond, off ¾ at 10¾; Safeway Stores, up ½ to 27½; Magnavox, down ½ at 35; Telex, off 3¾ at 130; Dart Industries, ahead ½ at 48½; and Ford Motor down ¼ to 46¼.

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

AT&T	51½
Am. Tob.	33¼
Burroughs	139¼
Carolina Power	32
United Utilities	24½
Chrysler	27¾
DuPont	99¼
Gen. Elec.	74½
Gen. Motors	73½
RCA	30¼
R.J. Reynolds	39¾
Sperry	35½
Standard Oil (NJ)	57½
Texas Gulf	18¾
Ky. Fried	29½
US Steel	38½
Union Carbide	37½
Vir. Elec.	24¼
Woolworth	35¼
Jeff-Pilot	29½
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Ins.	64½-65
Franklin Life	20-20½
Hardee	8½-9
NCNB	28½-28¾
Piedmont Air	7½-8½
Integon	10-10½
Wachovia	55
Eckerd	31½-32½
Wachovia Realty	21-21½
Conner	5¼-6¼

'Life Insurance Week' Proclaimed By Wooten

Mayor Frank M. Wooten has designated the week of April 5-11 as Life Insurance Week in

Greenville in conjunction with a state-wide proclamation issued by Governor Robert Scott.

In officially recognizing the scope of the life insurance industry, Mayor Wooten pointed



LIFE INSURANCE WEEK... in members of the Pitt County Greenville* is designated as Mayor Association of Life Underwriters, W. Frank Wooten signs the official A. Pollard (L) and W. Wilbur Nichols. proclamation. Looking on are two

Keel Voted Crowd Is Drawn To JC Post To Open House

Sam Keel of Greenville was unanimously elected to a state vice president's seat in the North Carolina Jaycees Sunday morning during the Northeast Regional meeting held here.

The local Jaycee topped five other candidates running for the seat and was the unanimous choice to represent this area as one of the four state vice presidents.

The other three vice presidents elected to represent their respective areas in the northeast region were Harold Colston of Rocky Mount, Wade Roach of Plymouth, and Jim Dixon of Elizabeth City.

James Chandler of Selma was elected to the regional national director's seat during the morning session.

Highlight of the Sunday meet, which concluded the two-day regional gathering, was the address of the state Jaycee president, Jim Ollis of Laurinburg.

Cambodians 'Moving Up'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Large numbers of Cambodian airborne troops, artillery and armored cars moved toward the South Vietnamese border 90 miles southeast of Phnom Penh today.

Military sources said the movement was aimed at pushing Viet Cong troops back into South Vietnam within the next day. The Viet Cong have moved passed the Cambodian border town of Bavel near the end of what is called the "Parrot's Peak," Cambodian territory that juts into South Vietnam.

The Cambodia forces were seen moving from the provincial capital of Svay Rieng, 25 miles west of Bavel and 65 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Both Svay Rieng and Bavel are on Highway 1 which runs between Phnom Penh and Saigon, South Vietnam's capital.

The Cambodian buildup began after a Viet Cong mortar attack on a military post near Chiphou over the weekend which killed two Cambodian soldiers. Si civilians also were killed, military sources in Phnom Penh reported.

Blame Oil Hunt For No Caribou

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Eskimos on the western arctic slope of Alaska's Brooks Range are accusing oil firms and geophysical crews of hindering the migration of caribou, on which the natives depend for existence.

Joseph Upicksoun, president of the Arctic Slope Native Association, has written Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, asking him to take action.

"Thousands of animals are flocking around the Point Lay airport," Upicksoun said, "due to the intense activity of huge snow tracked vehicles." He said the vehicles are traveling north and south, blocking the animals trying to migrate toward the east.

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the open house yesterday at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home.

Two new additions to the facility were officially opened yesterday afternoon for public viewing.

Some 43 beds have been added to the home's capacity. One-third of the new beds are in private rooms. Each room has its own bath and thermostat control.

Other new and improved facilities include: a laundry, a nursing station, several storage rooms, an in-service training classroom, physical therapy room, improved beauty shop, and examination room.

Participating in yesterday's activities were: Percy Cox, Greenville mayor pro tempore; Congressman Walter B. Jones; State Representative Horton Rountree; Erwin Brown, executive director of Community Health Facilities; and Dan Powell of Blue Cross-Blue Shield; Dr. Howard Gradis; Dr. E.B. Aycock; Capt. Al Smith, commander of the local Salvation Army Unit; and the Rev. Russell Davis, pastor of Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Laurel Patton, director of nursing, and the entire nursing staff conducted tours during the afternoon. Mrs. Helene Riddick, the beautician at the facility, explained the beauty shop facilities, and Mrs. Marie Zincomb, registered physical therapist, showed visitors the new physical therapy room and equipment.

Mayo Allen, director of the home, said, "The residents and staff were very thrilled over the large turnout yesterday."

"The public seemed to be well pleased and satisfied with the new facilities here, and were especially pleased with the physical therapy room," he added.

The new in-service training room will be used for both staff training and an arts and crafts class taught to the home residents. Both classes are

PRISON POPULATION MANILA (UPI)—Of the nearly 9,000 inmates of the Philippine National Penitentiary, 69.8 per cent are in the 21- to 40-year age bracket. Convicts under 21 years old make up 18.9 per cent of the prison population.

taught by Pitt Technical Institute.

Approximately 10 groups participated in the singing and services held in the chapel during the program yesterday.

"Several VIP's said the nursing home is a credit to the county," Allen reported. "They also said that the extra beds gained by the home may relieve part of the demand the hospital now has."

In the past, Allen explained, the hospital was full and the nursing home was full. The additional beds may relieve this problem.

Allen expressed appreciation for those who participated and contributed their services to make the dedication a success. "I want to especially thank the doctors and the home employees for making this the most outstanding nursing center," he said.

Towns Share Rural Honor

RALEIGH (AP) — Representatives of Marion and Laurinburg today accepted awards from Gov. Bob Scott for their towns' efforts in rural development.

Scott presented plaques to Marshall Dark, president of the McDowell County Chamber of Commerce, and to Wade Dunbar, chairman of the Scotland County Industrial Development Committee.

The towns won the awards—known as the Governor's Award for Rural Development—for becoming the first to meet standards set by the state.

The standards involve establishing an organization to promote the community, developing industrial sites, completing a community audit, creating a brochure and conducting a fix-up, clean-up campaign.

Delegations from both towns attended the award ceremony in the conference room of the State Administration Building.

The ceremony marked the beginning of Scott's official duties for the week.

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out that more families own life insurance "than any other form of thrift and savings."

Life insurance, he said, has contributed to and benefits by the "great social and economic changes," and renders a "service by carrying the Policyholder dollars back to Main Street where they go to work aiding all segments of the economy and the community as a whole."

Mayor Wooten noted that the Pitt County Association of Life

Underwriters is cooperating in a program to inform the public of the "many and broad aspects of life insurance."

Several area underwriters will be in Raleigh during the week to attend sessions of the three-day "Sales Congress" scheduled for April 8, 9, and 10 in Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Raleigh, respectively.

Going from here will be W. Wilbur Nichols, association president, W. A. "Ike" Pollard, secretary-treasurer, and J. D.

Wilson Jr., director. Other Greenville life underwriters expected to attend are Leonard E. Hignite, Harold H. Pittman, J. W. Tadlock, Leon Simpkins, and Coy Fulcher, all with Life of Virginia.

Gov. Scott, in proclaiming the week as Life Insurance Week in North Carolina, pointed out the industry annually honors claims in excess of \$185 billion on the \$20 billion of life insurance in force in North Carolina and pays nearly \$10 million in taxes to our state.

Obituaries

Murphy

Mr. William H. Murphy, 59, died Saturday at 4:45 p. m. as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident near Loris, S. C. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Military honors were accorded at the grave and the chaplain conducted the funeral service.

Mr. Murphey was a native of North Carolina and had previously lived in Greenville. He operated the Tasty Bakery in Tarboro until January, 1970, when he had retired to live in Garden City, S. C. He was a member of the Methodist Church, and a veteran of World War II, being discharged in 1947 after 20 years service.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Cannon Murphy of Garden City, formerly of Greenville; and two brothers, J. C. Murphy and Lockie Murphy, both of Norfolk, Va.

Strickland

Mrs. Eunice Young Strickland, 78, widow of Richard T. Strickland, died Sunday at 1:55 a. m. at the Greenville Nursing Home after several years of declining health. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2:00 p. m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Adrian Brown, Methodist minister of Greenville, and burial was in the Strickland Family Cemetery at Bell Arthur.

Mrs. Strickland spent all of her life in the Belvoir community of Pitt County and was a member of the Bell Arthur Free Will Baptist Church. Mr.

Motel Clerk Exchange Shots With Bandit

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A night clerk at a Charlotte motel exchanged fire with a would-be bandit Sunday night. He was shot three times and police said they believed the bandit was wounded also.

The clerk, Ross H. Glenn, 61, was reported in fair condition at a hospital today. He was shot in the finger, elbow and chin.

Glenn said the two men entered the motel office and demanded money. When he refused, he said, one of the men pulled a pistol and shot him in the chin. Glenn reached for his .38-caliber pistol and fired back. One intruder ran but the one with the gun fired twice more before fleeing.

Police said they followed a trail of blood from the motel about a block to a point where the wounded suspect and his companion apparently fled in a car.

Strickland died in 1958.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leroy S. Taylor of Greenville, and Mrs. Harry M. Smith of Kelly; a son, W. Heber Strickland of Havre De Grace, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. O. M. McLawhorn of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. P. S. Rasberry of Bell Arthur; two brothers, Charlie C. Young of Farmville, and W. W. Young of Bell Arthur; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Wilkes

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Alex Wilkes died here Sunday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday in New Haven.

Surviving are two brothers, Anthony and Charlie Wilkes, both of Greenville, N. C.; and a sister, Carrie Lee Tilmon of New Haven, Conn.

Thigpen

Mrs. Jesse Thigpen, widow of Elias Thigpen, died this morning at her home on Rt. 6, Greenville, after a lingering illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Arrested 50 In Sunday Raid On Cock Fight

DALLAS, N. C. (AP)—Police arrested 50 persons for cock fighting during a raid Sunday on a well-attended fight in a rural section of Gaston County.

Magistrate Bill Withers of Stanley, called to the scene by officers, collected \$1,200 in fines and costs from 48 persons who pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$10 and charged \$15 in court costs.

Those arrested included residents of Concord, Kings Mountain, Shelby, Lincolnton, N. C., and several South Carolina towns.

Raiders said surprised spectators fled into the and at least four men tried to swim a river but were captured on the other side.

Police said this was the largest number of people ever caught in a cock fight raid in Gaston County. They estimated between 150 to 200 fighting roosters were present.

False Alarm Saturday Night

Greenville firemen responded to a false alarm from Box 72 at Sadie Sautter School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The City of Greenville will pay a \$100 reward to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone turning in a false alarm.

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ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. CARTON **38¢**

FRESH PARTS OF FRYERS

Breasts	LEGS	Wings
LB. 49¢	LB. 39¢	LB. 29¢

RED & WHITE

BREAD 4 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES **\$1.00**

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Pick A Lucky Bonus Seal and Win A Beautiful Prize

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THIS PROFESSIONAL SIZE KNIFE HAS BEEN DEMONSTRATED ON TV. AND SOLD FOR \$3.00

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WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

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OPEN FRIDAY NITES
UNTIL 8:30 PM
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'Where Shopping Is A Pleasure'

PRICES GOOD IN ALL 4 STORES

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, 1970

Bucs Win 3rd Game In Two Days; Drub Wilmington

Defending Champions

Furman's Pitching Shows Power

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three teams have launched Southern Conference baseball competition with doubleheader sweeps — and in two cases it was the pitching that overshadowed other elements of the game.

A pair of sophomore right-handers, John Katona and Bill Boyd, pitched Furman's defending champion Paladins past Davidson's Wildcats, 9-1 and 8-1, and two junior right-handers, Ron Hastings and Willie Robinson, hurled East Carolina's Pirates past The Citadel's Bulldogs, 5-1 and 6-1, on Saturday.

Virginia Military Institute's Keydets got excellent pitching from sophomores Vern Beitzel and Wayne Harrell and senior Fred Carver in 2-0 and 2-1 victories over Richmond, but the Spiders' lax base-running and fielding played an equally important part.

As a result, Furman and East Carolina are tied for the Southern Division lead at 2-0 and VMI is all alone at 2-0 in the Northern Division, where the two other teams played outside the league. George Washington whipped Scranton twice, 9-5 and

4-0, but William and Mary lost to Virginia Tech 1-0.

A lot of light could be shed on the eventual winners with seven doubleheaders on top this week including the completion of their first go-round in their divisions by VMI and Furman.

Tuesday's twin bills have Richmond at William and Mary VMI at George Washington and The Citadel at Furman. Four doubleheaders Saturday send William and Mary to VMI, George Washington to Richmond, Furman to East Carolina and Davidson to The Citadel.

Today's only game has Davidson at home against Eastern Baptist.

Katona pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine and Boyd hurled a four-hitter for Furman's Saturday triumphs. Jerry Martin hit a solo homer for the Paladins in the opener and John Campbell a three-run blast in the nightcap, which pushed Furman's over-all record to 9-4-1.

A four-hitter by Hastings and a three-hitter by Robinson were the keys to East Carolina's sweep. Robinson lost a shutout in the final inning of the second

game on Bryan Burns' homer.

Beitzel checked Richmond on five hits in the first game and Carver and Harrell collaborated for a six-hitter in the nightcap for VMI, but the Spiders helped the Keydets cause immeasurably.

Besides giving VMI one of its first-game runs on three errors in the second inning, Richmond was a triple play victim — a runner trying to score from second on a double play missed the plate and was tagged out — and lost three runners at second, two who overslid after stealing safely and one who was doubled up on a fly ball.

Down 1-0 in the bottom of the last inning of the nightcap, VMI loaded the bases with none out on three singles, then got the two decisive runs on a one-out sacrifice bunt when the Richmond infield apparently didn't believe the runner on second was headed for home — which he did and made.

The Keydets took their first loss of the season Sunday by dropping the first installment of a doubleheader, 1-0, to Old Dominion at Lexington. But any triumph associated with its first

victory of the season was short lived for the Monarchs, who were dumped, 2-1, in the nightcap.

Second baseman J. C. Hanks put the Keydets back on top in the second game, hitting a first-inning homer and singling Ken

Wester across the plate with the bases loaded and two out to break a 1-1 tie in the final inning.

George Washington, also playing outside the league Sunday, split a doubleheader with Penn State, 8-1, and 5-1.

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

WILMINGTON — East Carolina University won its third game in two days, and gained revenge for one of its two losses Sunday. The Bucs rolled by the Wilmington branch of the University of North Carolina, 5-1, on the UNC-W field.

Wilmington had downed the Bucs 5-2 last Wednesday at Greenville, when the Bucs allowed them to score all their runs on errors. But the Pirates got their wins going again with a pair over The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., on Saturday. East Carolina continued to have hot bats also, banging out

11 hits against Wilmington. They had collected 21 against The Citadel, bringing their last three game totals to 32.

Hal Baird tossed the victory for the Pirates, making his first complete game for the year. He scattered seven hits, never allowing more than one per inning, and struck out 10. His lone walk however, led to the lone Wilmington run.

That came in the bottom of the first inning. Jerry Martin drew the walk, but he was cut down on Paul Livingston's fielder's choice. With two outs, Dave Sandlin slammed a double into deep center field, scoring Livingston for a 1-0 Wilmington lead.

That held until the fifth inning as the Bucs found it difficult to put a man on base. Two reached in the third, on a single and an error, but a double play cut the Bucs down.

Finally, in the fifth inning, the Buc exploded for four runs and the lead. With one out, Ken Graver hit a ball deep into short, and beat out the throw. Baird then hit a liner to left that was dropped, putting two men on. Dennis Vick singled into right field, scoring Graver to tie the game.

Baird had moved to third on the play, and Bryan McNeely laid down a sacrifice bunt to score him. The ball was never played, however, and McNeely reached first with a hit, while Vick moved into second. Dick Corrada singled into left, scoring Vick, while McNeely moved to third. Len Dowd finished things off with a sacrifice bunt, scoring McNeely for a 4-1 lead.

East Carolina threatened again in the sixth, loading the bases with two outs, but didn't

score again until the ninth.

Vick, who picked up three hits during the day, bunted his way aboard, and moved to second when the third baseman threw the ball away trying to make the play at first. McNeely singled into left, moving Vick to third.

Corrada rounded back to the pitcher, who made the play at second to relay McNeely. When the ball was tagged to first, Vick broke for the play, and slid in under the throw, just escaping the triple play, and bringing the Bucs' last run.

Vick, however, was injured on the play and had to leave the game.

Despite allowing six more hits after the first inning, Baird never allowed a runner to get beyond first base, as he hurled the win.

East Carolina, now 7-2, travels to Buies Creek on Tuesday to meet Campbell. They return home for a doubleheader Saturday with Furman University, currently tied with the Bucs for the southern divisional lead of the Southern Conference.

East Carolina	AB	R	H	E	UNC-W	AB	R	H	E
Crada, ss	5	0	1	1	Martin, ss	3	0	1	0
Dowd, c	2	0	0	1	Linton, 2b	4	1	2	0
Walker, rf	5	0	1	0	Adkins, 3b	4	0	0	0
Taylor, lb	4	0	1	0	Slin, rf	4	0	1	1
Griff, cf	4	0	0	0	Adkins, 1b	4	0	1	0
Graver, rf	3	1	1	0	Harris, pf	0	0	0	0
Baird, p	4	2	0	0	Booth, lf	4	0	1	0
Vick, 2b	4	2	1	1	Caughy, c	4	0	0	0
Waters, 3b	0	0	0	0	Mundy, cf	3	0	1	0
McNeely, 1b	4	1	2	1	C. Pett, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	4	Totals	33	1	7	1

ECU .286 UNC .154

Pitching: Baird, W. 9.00 0-0 0-0 0-0

Cuppett, L. 9.00 0-0 0-0 0-0

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Furman Doubleheader Is Big Test For The Bucs

A crucial doubleheader with last season's conference champions, the Furman Paladins, highlights the spring sports action at East Carolina University this week. Game

time Saturday is 1:30 p.m.

The doubleheader will be the second conference twinbill in a week for Coach Earl Smith's nine. They met The Citadel last Saturday in Charleston, S.C., for

two games.

Smith will likely go with ace righthander Ron Hastings in the first game of the Furman set and will counter with either southpaw Hal Baird or righthander Sonny Robinson in the second game. Both Hastings and Robinson started against The Citadel.

The Pirates also play a non-league game earlier in the week meeting Campbell College in Buies Creek Wednesday afternoon. Either righthander Ron Oxidore or lefthander Tim Bayliss is slated to hurl against the Camels.

The tennis team gets a chance to better its record this week with three matches, all on the road. The Pirate netters travel to St. Andrews today before meeting N.C. State in Raleigh Saturday on the start of a four day road trip. Sunday afternoon, the Bucs play VMI in Lexington, Va.

In other sports action, Coach John Welborn's golf team plays three non-conference matches. The linksters open action at Duke Tuesday afternoon and come back home Wednesday hosting Southern Conn. State. They wind up the week meeting UNC-Wilmington at home Friday.

The track team travels to Williamsburg, Va., Saturday for the Colonial Relays. The Bucs, coached by Bill Carson, won their first dual meet of the year here April Fool's Day, beating Colgate.

Football Ticket Sale Launched

Season football tickets to East Carolina University's four 1970 home games will go on sale immediately to Pirates Club members and on May 1 to the general public, it was announced Saturday by Athletic Business Manager Bill Cain.

The tickets, priced at \$20, include the Pirates' four home contests against East Tennessee State, Southern Illinois, West Virginia and Marshall. In addition, tickets to two special away games — against North Carolina State in Raleigh and Richmond in the Tobacco Festival in Richmond — are being sold at \$6 apiece.

"Based on the response from our booster club members we expect on of our greatest ticket sales ever," said Cain. "People want to see the new brand of ECU football Coach Mike McGee is offering."

The game against East Tennessee will be Parents Night on Sept. 19. The Homecoming Game will be against Southern

Illinois Oct. 17 and the contest with Marshall on Nov. 14 will be Legislature Day. The first game kickoff is 7:30 p.m. with the other three games set for a 2 p.m. start.

Persons should send their ticket orders to Football Tickets, Athletic Business Office, Minges Coliseum, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834. After May 1, ticket order forms will be available at any North Carolina National Bank.

The complete ECU schedule: Sept. 12 at Toledo (Night); Sept. 19 East Tennessee State (Night); Sept. 26 The Citadel at Charleston, S.C. (Night); Oct. 3 West Texas State at Canyon, Texas (Night); Oct. 10 N.C. State at Raleigh; Oct. 17 Southern Illinois (Homecoming Day); Oct. 24 at Richmond (Tobacco Festival); Oct. 31 Furman at Greenville, S.C.; Nov. 7 West Virginia; Nov. 14 Marshall; Nov. 28 Davidson at Charlotte or Norfolk, Va. (site to be decided).



Fans Greet New Brewers

MILWAUKEE WELCOMES BREWERS — Some 2,000 Milwaukee Brewers baseball fans jam Milwaukee airport to welcome their new

team late Sunday night. Many persons carried children and signs, and one even carried an old Milwaukee Braves pennant. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Playoffs

Saturday's Results

Western Division Semifinals

Phoenix 112, Los Angeles 102

Sunday's Results

Eastern Division Semifinals

Baltimore 96, New York 89,

best-of-7 series tied 3-3

ABA

Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Indiana .56 23 .709 —

Kentucky .43 36 .544 13

Carolina .39 39 .500 16 1/2

New York .37 43 .463 19 1/2

Pittsburgh .25 54 .316 31

Miami .22 56 .282 33 1/2

Western Division

Denver .47 33 .588 —

Dallas .43 36 .544 3 1/2

Wash'n .42 36 .538 4

New Orleans .39 38 .506 6 1/2

Los Angeles .40 39 .506 6 1/2

Saturday's Results

Indiana 132, Pittsburgh 116

Kentucky 101, New York 89

Sunday's Results

Denver 112, Kentucky 98

New York 104, Indiana 99

Dallas 131, Los Angeles 127

Miami 111, Carolina 103

Today's Games

Carolina at New Orleans

Tuesday's Games

Kentucky at Dallas

Miami vs. Los Angeles at

Washington

New Orleans at Washington

Sports Woman

Dies At Age 103

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Mrs.

Hope Goddard Iselin, who twice

sailed in America's Cup yacht

races, died Sunday at the age of

103.

Mrs. Iselin sailed aboard the Columbia in 1899 and 1901 when it beat Sir Thomas Lipton in the challenge races. The Columbia was one of four yachts prepared by a syndicate of which her late husband was a member.

Lund Survives

13-Car Pile-Up

To Win Race

ATLANTA, Ga

Gary Player Rides Crest On Eve Of Masters Play



COMING OUT OF THE WOODS — Gary Player, in black shirt in foreground and Arnold Palmer, with caddy at left, walk up to the 9th green during Sunday's final round of the Greater

Greensboro Open Golf Tourney. Galleryites flock out of the woods in pursuit of the leaders. Player won the tourney. (AP Wirephoto)

NBA Teams Dodgers, Yankees Move Girding For Into 1970 Baseball Play As Exhibition Winners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Bulls reached the end of the line, the Los Angeles Lakers received a stay of execution and either the New York Knicks or Baltimore Bullets are about to walk the last mile.

That's how the National Basketball Association playoffs shaped up after Sunday's action in which the Atlanta Hawks wiped out Chicago 113-107, Los Angeles drubbed the Phoenix Suns 138-121 and Baltimore outshot New York 96-87.

The Hawks eliminated Chicago four games to one and gained a spot in the Western Division finals. In the other Western semifinal, the Suns lead Los Angeles 3-2 with game six Tuesday night in Phoenix. The Suns won Saturday night 112-102.

The Knicks and Bullets, tied at 3-3, will settle their Eastern semi tonight in New York, with the winner opposing the Milwaukee Bucks, 4-1 winners over Philadelphia.

A 12-point flurry by Walt Hazzard in the third period sparked Atlanta to an 85-73 spread over Chicago and the Hawks held off a late rally. The Bulls pulled to within 109-107 with 1:16 left but two free throws by Lou Hudson and one each by Jim Davis and Walt Bellamy sewed it up.

Joe Caldwell topped the winners with 24 points and Hazzard and Hudson each scored 23. Clem Haskins led Chicago with 24.

Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain kept Los Angeles alive against Phoenix. Each had 36 points and West fed off for 18 assists while big Wilt grabbed 14 rebounds.

Mel Counts, the Lakers' other 7-footer, chipped in with 18 points and 16 rebounds while Connie Hawkins and Gail Goodrich paced the Suns with 28 and 23 points, respectively.

The Baltimore Bullets weren't a one-man team Sunday. Two-man was more like it. Gus Johnson and Earl Monroe scored 28 of the Bullets' 30 points in the third period and 40 of 55 in the second half as they sent the series back to New York for a seventh game.

Johnson finished with 31 points and Monroe 29. Walt Frazier was high for the Knicks with 18 while Willie Reed was held to 10 points and 16 rebounds after getting 36 of each in game five.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MISSOULA, Mont.—Bob Foster, Washington, D.C., stopped Roger Rouse, Anaconda, Mont., 3. Foster regained light-heavyweight championship.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—Al Romano, 147, North Adams, outpointed Walter Arsenault, 147, Prince Edward Island, 12.

TOKYO—Yoshiaki Numata, 130, Japan, outpointed Rene Barrientos, 129½, Philippines, 12. Numata won World Boxing Council junior lightweight title.

GOOD RETURN MAN

DENVER (AP)—Rookie cornerback Bill Thompson of the Denver Broncos is the first American Football League player to lead the circuit in both punt and kickoff returns. He carried 25 punts for 288 yards and 18 kickoffs for 513 yards in 1969.

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Look out Masters, the little man is ready. "It's a nice thing, winning the week before the Masters," Gary Player said Sunday after charging out of a closely bunched pack with a final round 65 and taking the title in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I feel I have it going well. I'm thrilled to get this form, to win so soon after coming over to this country. I've only been over four weeks. It's a nice surprise. I usually don't play quite this well this early.

"Those first two rounds I played, 70 and 63, I can't remember ever playing two consecutive rounds that well. I can't remember ever hitting so many irons right at the flag, anything from a two to a six I was right on it."

Player, who won the Masters in 1961, left for Augusta, Ga., only a couple of hours after holing out. He said he would play a practice round Monday in preparation for the Masters, which opens Thursday.

Player, who has only been in this country for five weeks on his current tour, finished with a 271, 13 under par on the rolling Sedgefield County Club Course. He held a two-stroke advantage over Miller Barber, who closed with a 68 and took second at 273. He was followed by R. H. Sikes, 69 for 274, Steve Spray 67 for 275 with Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Tommy Aaron tied at 276.

Trevino, the season's leading money winner, closed with a 68, Aaron had a 71 and Palmer, who led the first two days of the rain-delayed tournament, also had a 71.

The little South African, the subject of some threats because of his nation's apartheid policies, was guarded by a sprinkling of plainclothes policemen at the huge gallery that followed him and his playing partners, Palmer and Aaron.

Player called it the biggest gallery he has ever seen.

The \$36,000 first place check was his biggest payday ever and boosted his earnings to more than \$43,000 in only four starts.

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Donnie Allison Hangs On, Takes Win As Yarborough Failed Late

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)—Donnie Allison hung on, his Ford ailing from a minor collision but still able to shoot into the lead when the engine of Cale Yarborough's Mercury failed late in the 250-mile grind of the South-eastern 500 stock car race.

"I'm sorry Cale had to lose that way," Allison said after coming in the winner at Bristol International Speedway Sunday and collecting his \$6,670 prize. "But that's the breaks in this business."

Allison's big brother, Bobby, also of Hueytown, Ala., finished second in a Plymouth and Yarborough, who had led for 151 laps of the race and was three laps in front late in the chase, came in third.

"I knew I was not running as fast as Cale, but I thought my car was outlasting his," said Allison. "I spun out once when I got tangled up with Elmo Langley's Ford. I couldn't run as fast after that. I think that was why Cale was able to get three laps ahead of me there once."

Wrecks and mechanical failures erased many of the top drivers early in the race but caused no significant injuries. Allison averaged a record 87.543 miles per hour in leading in the 10 NASCAR drivers, out of a field of 30, who started the race over the paved oval.

Allison led for 264 laps

and fought for the lead, bumper-to-bumper, with Yarborough, of Timmonsville, S.C., during one 100-lap stretch. The lead changed 11 times during the course and the caution flag waved during 53 laps before Allison finished 44 laps ahead of Yarborough.

Finishing behind Yarborough were James Hylton of Inman, Richard Brooks of Spartanburg, S.C., J.D. McDuffie of Sanford, N.C., Henley Gray of

Rome, Ga., Cecil Gordon of Arden, N.C., Coe Coe Marlin of Columbia, Tenn., and Ken Meisner of Charlotte, N.C.

Finishing out of the top ten were some of the favorites—pole winner David Pearson, who blew an engine on lap 1801 Bobby Isaac, who encountered the same trouble 18 laps later; and Richard Petty, who got only to lap 37 before his car radiator was ruptured in a scrape with another racer.

He stopped growing at 5-10, however, but it didn't stop him from becoming one of college basketball's all-time greatest scorers. He's now got another distinction—shortest man in the National Basketball Association.

Calvin thought about three teams before signing a contract Saturday with the NBA's San Diego Rockets. Others given his attention were the Pittsburgh Pipers of the rival American Basketball Association and the Harlem Magicians' touring show.

The pact is estimated to be worth \$300,000 spread over three years.

Murphy, despite his height disadvantage, became a prolific scorer for Niagara's Purple Eagles and three times was named an All-American. His scoring averages for three years at Niagara were 38.2, 32.4 and 29.4 for a 33.0 varsity average.

"I've never considered myself small. I think of myself as average for a man. It's only too bad I have to play against guys who aren't average," Calvin says.

The Rockets fully expect Murphy to score, just as he did at Niagara, and hope his defense won't be a problem. Defense was a problem for the Rockets this past season. They allowed 121 points per game—far away the worst defensive performance in the NBA.

But Murphy, although short, might not be ripped on defense since he is reputed to have very fast hands—he once won the New York state baton twirling title. He has also been called for goaltending and can stuff the ball in the hoop with both hands.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tall Tar Heel Tommy Burleson has been named to the second team of the 1970 All-Star scholastic basketball squad picked by high school and college coaches.

The 7-foot-3 star from Newland, N.C., and Avery County High School averaged 28.5 points and 23 rebounds this season and his team posted a 21-4 record.

Burleson, who has said he wants to go to a college in North Carolina, says he has received letters from more than 500 colleges inquiring as to his plans.

The first team on the squad announced Saturday by Parade Magazine includes two 6-foot-11 players, Bill Watson of La Mesa, Calif., and Tom McMillen of Mansfield, Pa. Rounding out the first team are Kris Berymoon of Chicago, John Williamson of New Haven, Conn., and Tom Gilbert of Indianapolis.

The doubles crown went to Australians Bob Carmichael and Therry Addison, who defeated Ashe and Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico 3-6, 8-6, 6-3. The winners received \$600 each for their effort.

Mary Ann Eisel Curtis of St. Louis and Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., won the women's doubles with a three-set victory over Peaches Bartkowicz, of Namtramck, Mich., and Stephanie Johnson of Hollywood Fla., 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.

Cager Tall 2nd Team Only 5-10, But He Is All-Time Great

SAN DIEGO (AP)—With a 6-foot-3 father and a mother who stands six-feet even, Calvin Murphy figured to be a behemoth.

He stopped growing at 5-10, however, but it didn't stop him from becoming one of college basketball's all-time greatest scorers. He's now got another distinction—shortest man in the National Basketball Association.

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Farmville Rolls By Southern Nash, 9-0

FARMVILLE — Farmville High School rolled to a 9-0 victory over Southern Nash here Saturday.

Farmville's Fred Sauls didn't allow a run in hurling his four-hit victory.

John Dickerson and Don Blair, led the Farmville hitting with two each.

The Red Devils pushed over two in the bottom of the first. Cloyce Wilson led off with a single and scored when Simon Cox tripled. Dickerson singled to score Cox for a 2-0 lead.

In the second, Farmville added another run. Cox reached on an error and Dickerson doubled to drive him across.

Two more Farmville runs scored in the third. William Sermons tripled and Blair singled him across. Phil Lewis then singled to score Blair for a 5-0 lead.

Farmville added three more in the fourth and one in the sixth. Southern Nash 000 000 0-0 4 1 Farmville 212 301 x-9 10 1 Brantley, Boone (5) and Edwards; Sauls, Sermons (7) and Blair, Dwyer (7).

Patriots Likely To Move Into Foxboro

BOSTON (AP)—The nomadic Boston Patriots, who have occupied a handful of stadia in their 10 years of professional football in Boston, seem likely to make their home in Foxboro.

The 17,000-resident town, about 30 miles southwest of Boston, was the choice of the Patriots board of directors for a new 57,000-seat stadium.

All that is needed now to assure the Patriots of a permanent home is approval of Foxboro's 5,500 registered voters at a special town meeting April 13.

Foxboro Selectmen recently polled the town on the prospect of taking the Patriots under its wing, with the vote 2,900 to 400 in favor of the proposal.

Billy Sullivan, president of the Patriots, said the open stadium, which would adjoin the Bay State Raceway, would be financed by a group of private citizens, with the 20-25 acres of land being contributed by the harness racing track.

Sullivan said the Patriots also would contribute to the financing of the stadium, but did not

say to what extent. Unofficial estimates say the stadium will cost \$9 million.

Under the merger arrangements of the American and National Football Leagues, the Patriots, who played in 26,000-seat Boston College Alumni Stadium last year, needed plans for a minimum 50,000-seat stadium this year or be forced to leave the area.

If Foxboro voters do not approve the plan, Sullivan said the Patriots would reconsider plans submitted by Haverhill and Salem, N.H.

Host MIT Wins Sailing A Event

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Host MIT turned in the strongest over-all performance to win the 35th annual Boston Dinghy Cup in weekend sailing competition on the CHARLES River.

MIT wound up with 74 points in the low-point scoring system, however, beating out runnerup Harvard, which had 82.

After a long stay in the hospital what hurts most is money. We ease the pain.

Let the hospital cure what ails you; let us cure what worries you. See your man from Nationwide about the "Defender" Policy.



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Greenville, N. C.
Phone: 752-5019

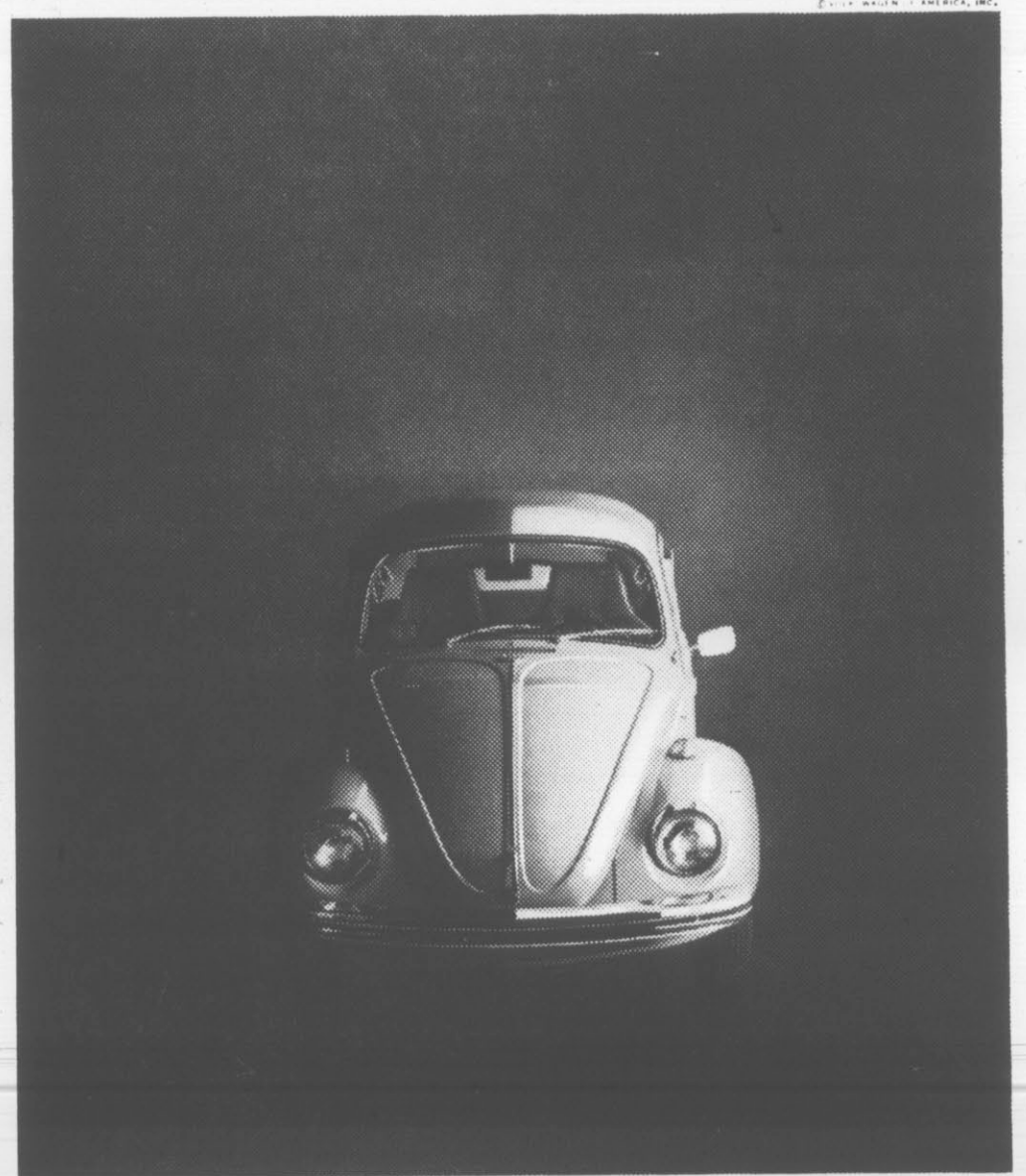


L. Henry Hudson
Route 3, Box 227
Greenville, N. C.
Phone: 752-6974



W. H. Clifton
Pitt Plaza
Greenville, N. C.
Phone: 756-2220

Nationwide
Nationwide Insurance. The man from Nationwide is on your side.
LIFE • HEALTH • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS • Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.
Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Nationwide Life Insurance Co. Home office: Columbus, Ohio.



It's been from New York to L.A. without moving an inch.

Another miracle from Volkswagen: A Volkswagen goes through one of its most grueling tests in a gigantic wind tunnel.

Once inside, it can take (in effect) a trip between any two given cities. We calculate beforehand what the road, altitude, weather and speed would actually be.

Then we reproduce these same conditions inside the wind tunnel.

This way we find out (before you do) what a VW can take on the road. And what it can't take.

And anything big it can't take, we do something about.

So if you and a Volkswagen ever hit high winds in Miami or Chicago or even Anchorage, Alaska, you have one reassuring thought:

A Volkswagen's probably been through it before.

JOE PECHELES
U.S. ROUTE 264 BY PASS
DEALER NO. 700

MOTORS INC.
GREENVILLE, N. C.



CRINGELY'S LETTER BOX AT THE POST OFFICE WAS ALWAYS SO JAMMED HE COULD HARDLY BLAST IT LOOSE —

SO HE RENTED ONE OF THOSE BIG DOUBLE DRAWERS — SUDDENLY HE SEEMS TO BE OFF EVERYBODY'S MAILING LIST —



The Worry Clinic A Better Way To Take Notes

David Zinman offers a brilliant plan by which students, as well as reporters, can double their speed of taking notes! And it does not require shorthand. It simply is a more efficient longhand system of writing. Teachers can profitably outline its essential in greater detail to help high schoolers.

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D.
CASE M-573: David Zinman is a remarkable newspaperman, now with NEWSDAY.

A few years ago he decided to take the U. S. Civil Service exam for stenographers. But he knew no shorthand whatsoever and a passing mark required 80 words per minute. "Much to the surprise of some of the Gregg writers," he says, "I passed the test."

For he used a simple longhand system, called "Rapid Writing," which had been devised in 1949 by his talented father, who was a shorthand teacher.

Without detracting from the superb talents of those who can use shorthand, David says "Rapid Writing" can quickly be learned by failing high school students.

"In fact," he adds, "it was designed for just such people." But it is also an ally of college students who need to take notes in class, plus you parishioners who wish to record vital statements by your clergymen.

Newspaper reporters likewise can benefit greatly by its use. In a letter to EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, the journal of the newspaper profession, David outlines some of his simple longhand shortcuts.

He states that "Rapid Writing" is based on 3 principles - speed secrets; abbreviation rules; shortcuts derived from shorthand.

Under speed secrets, he says don't dot the "i" or "j" or cross the "t."

David keeps the vowel in a word, if it is long, as in "gat" for "gate."

Drop the vowel if it is short, as "gt" for "get."

And under "shorthand shortcuts," if words are used together as a common phrase or clause, then employ the phonetic

letters, as "ilb" for "I will be." David Zinman especially recommends this "Rapid Writing" technique for newspaper reporters.

But it is such a valuable tool for all students of high school and college, that I urge teachers to spend an hour or more outlining the salient points.

Bantam Books, the paperback house, has recently published a condensed version for laymen, called "Zinman's New Rapid Writing."

While I was actively teaching psychology at Northwestern University, I placed on the blackboard some 20 symbols that would speed up their longhand note taking.

But I wish I had been able to offer them the much richer fund of materials that David Zinman describes.

David says he deems this "Rapid Writing" method as important to a newsmen as his typewriter.

The best reporters, using

longhand without any abbreviations, can sometimes write 40 words per minute, but they can double this speed with the Zinman strategy.

"I don't pretend," says David, "that I can take an entire speech verbatim."

"But when key quotes come at news conferences, I'm better equipped to handle them than

when I was a longhand scribbler. "And in 13 years of fighting deadlines, I've yet to be accused of misquoting anyone."

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Tobacco Producer Required 'Certify'

Tobacco producers must certify that they have not used pesticide products containing DDT and TDE on their 1970 crop tobacco plantings in order to be eligible for price support on the product this year, Stacy J. Evans, Pitt County Executive

Not Meant For Wicked World

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—A baby born with an abnormally long nose in the Marang district of southeast Nepal was immediately accepted by villagers as the reincarnation of the Hindu god Ganesh, the elephant-headed son of Lord Shiva. Villagers began to flock to the birth site, but the baby died six hours after birth. Priests explained to the villagers that "Ganesh" had departed because he could not suffer existence in a wicked world.

Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, announced.

Growers were urged by Evans to use alternate materials which are available and have been demonstrated to be effective in controlling plant pests.

U. S. exports of tobacco face sharp reduction if DDT and TDE use continues, Evans explained. Approximately 35 percent of all U. S. grown tobacco and 50 percent of flue-cured tobacco are exported, and several foreign countries that are now large importers of our tobacco have indicated they will set very narrow DDT and TDE

tolerances on cured leaf. These restrictions are scheduled to become effective in January, 1973.

It is essential for growers to meet these standards now.

Evans said, because most of the 1970 crop that moves under loan will not likely be sold and exported prior to 1973. This is because tobacco is usually stored and aged for extended periods before being used, Evans explained.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Misleading
6. Knickknack
12. Fictional bell
13. Sprightly wit
14. Mortar inserts
16. Radiated
17. Overhead
19. Has obligations
20. Venerable
22. Geyserites
24. Cape
25. Hardship
26. That man
28. Of me

DOWN
29. Pretense
30. Common salt
31. Ladies
32. Sweet
33. Bridge bid
35. Finch
37. Coffee houses
39. Carpenter's tool
42. Thoroughfare
44. Irk
45. Scooted
46. Fed the kitty

Texans Fighting Overcrowding

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The state of Texas has begun a campaign to develop small towns and villages and encourage migration out of the crowded metropolitan areas.

As part of the "Texas Communities Tomorrow" program, state officials have compiled a catalogue of government agencies to which local officials can turn for help in solving various problems.

PEANUTS

HI, BUG!

HAVE A NICE SPRING.

I DREAMED THAT I FINALLY FOUND A PRACTICAL USE FOR THE WHEEL.

BUT WHEN I WOKED UP, I COULDN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS! ...WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

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DODG ACOLYTE
ICON BAZAARS
NAVY AMO RUT
EXE ON NEE
AUK CAMEL
STIMULI ODOR
SEER ALEWIFE
STREW AFT
ACT AM ELM
GAR TIP IOTA
AMIDASE KNEW
REPORTS EDGE

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Adeps
2. Sweet drink
3. Spears
4. Hair net
5. Centuries
6. Exist
7. Onager
8. Support
9. Foreheads
10. Contour
11. French summers
12. Lies
13. Mayfly
14. Limb
15. Happy
16. Termite
17. Treasure
18. Ows
19. Moose
20. Agitate
21. Twilight
22. Thin cookie
23. Mature
24. Saurel
25. Volcanic scoria
26. River bank
27. Prosecute
28. Hail
29. Married
30. Man's nickname

Part time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-6

BLONDIE

DO YOU REMEMBER THE DAY WE WERE MARRIED, DEAR?

OF COURSE I DO

HOW COULD ANYONE FORGET ALL THAT GOOD FOOD

WELL, ANYWAY HE REMEMBERED SOMETHING ABOUT IT

EGGONES IS ALWAYS GIVING ME ADVICE! SHE THINKS MEN ARE TOO DUMB TO MAKE DECISIONS BY THEMSELVES!

COME ON, COME ON!! I NEED YOUR OPINION!

WHAT DO YOU THINK, TWINK?

LISTEN!...

THEY WON'T LET US!

THEY WON'T LISTEN

WHO WON'T LET YOU? I'LL TELL THEM!

THEY'LL LISTEN!

SAM, YOU'RE NEAR THE WALL. FIND THE SWITCH—DON'T ANY BODY ELSE MOVE!

HERE'S THE SWITCH—IT DOESN'T WORK—POWER MUST BE OFF.

SUDDENLY A STRANGE, DEEP VOICE—

IT NEEDS A FUSE.

I HURT EVERYBODY EVE—ESPECIALLY MYSELF! THAT'S WHY I RESIGNED FROM THE HUMAN RACE AND CAME HERE.

I KNEW I'D SEEN THAT FACE BEFORE—NOW I'M POSITIVE!

FRIEND—WAS IT SOMETHING AWFUL YOU DID? I MEAN, DID YOU HURT SOMEBODY?

WHAT DO YOU THINK HE'LL DO WITH THE MAIL THIS TIME?

SAME AS BEFORE.

THE CURIOUS FEMALE

NOW THRU WED.

1:48-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

STATE

752-7649

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! INCLUDING

JANE FONDA — BEST ACTRESS

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

National Board of Review

COLOR!

SHOWS DAILY AT 2-4-6-8

50c BARGAIN MON.-FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT: MARLO THOMAS IS "JENNY"

periods before being used, Evans explained.

MEADOWBROOK
Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood
Mary Ure
"Where Eagles Dare"

TICE DRIVE

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK

We are now beginning a new peanut growing season. We all hope that this will be a good one. The law of averages says that if you have three years of unfavorable weather for peanut production that things should improve. For the past three years, our state average yield has been around 2,075 lbs. per acre. Our county yield has been slightly under with an average of 1,850. The main objective this year is to harvest all we produce. That alone could boost yields 400-600 lbs. per acre, but it will take more than a weather change to do this as we must strive to get growers to use practices that will keep the plants green and growing right up to digging time.

A new herbicide has been released for use on peanuts this year. The material is manufactured by Shell Chemical Company and is Planavin. This material has been used for weed control in soybeans for several years. The recommended rate for peanuts is three-fourths to one pound per acre. In tests last year, this material showed up just as well as Balan or Vernam. With any of these materials an over spray of DNB, Dynanap, or Enide-Dinitro should be used to increase the control of all the preplant incorporated materials.

Planavin will offer growers a new material at a rather modest cost, retailing for about \$6 a pound.

In obtaining good plants, good seed should be used. Seed that give the quickest plant emergence often yield 300-400 pounds more nuts than later emerging plants. This data, taken from work by Gene Sullivan, emphasizes the importance of seed soundness or vigor. It appears that peanut farmers need as much information about seed quality as they can obtain. Farmers have indicated interest in high quality seed, but are unwilling to pay the price and accept available seeds as tagged. As you know, seedmen only have to tag peanut seed to germinate 80 percent. Farmers are unwilling to pay any more for seed that germinate 95 percent, but economically speaking seed germinating 95 percent at \$.42 is the same as 80 percent germination at \$.36.

Researchers on seed think that the farmer needs to demand high quality seed and be willing to pay the price. Since peanut seed costs are high, farmers usually look for low price rather than high quality.

A large part of the problem has been the inability of researchers to show the exact economic benefit from high quality seed. We feel though, that farmers should get the highest quality seed possible to insure positive results in the end.

Rites Set For Judge Carr

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Superior Court Judge Leo Carr, 76, who served on the North Carolina bench for 32 years, died Sunday.

Carr, who had announced earlier this year he would not be a candidate for reelection in the 15th Judicial District, was hospitalized a week earlier with a heart attack. He died in the Alamance County Hospital. The district is Alamance, Orange and Chatham Counties.

A 1918 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Carr began his law practice in 1921. He also was a teacher and high school principal in his home county of Duplin before entering the political arena in Alamance County.

He was a chairman of the Alamance Democratic Committee from 1928 to 1932.

Gov. Bob Scott called Carr a personal friend and a long-time friend of my family.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Pulkinham and Miss Nancy Carr, both of Houston, Tex.; a son, James Lee Carr of Durham; five sisters, Miss Maude Carr and Mrs. Mary Whitson of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Furman Floyd of Fairmont, Mrs. Furman Parker of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. R. G. Banks of Holly Ridge; four brothers, Carlyle of Teachey, G. Paul of Hillsborough, Dewitt J. of Clinton, and C. J. Carr of Richmond, Va.; and six grandchildren.

Tobacco TIPS

By S.J. Weeks

Multi-purpose tobacco disease control chemicals are available for use in the production of tobacco.

Vorlex, Telone C, Terr-o-Cide 15D, and a mixture of DD and Chloropirrin are all effective in reducing the incidence of black shank, Granville wilt and nematodes. These materials are valuable when used along with the disease resistant varieties in fields where black shank or Granville wilt have caused damage to previous crops. Proper use of such treatments could add \$200 or more per acre to the performance of resistant varieties in problem fields.

In tests conducted in 1969, these multi-purpose chemicals increased the yield in black shank infested fields by \$263 to \$337 per acre over the untreated check.

There are several fumigant type nematocides that give effective nematode control. Included in this group are DD, Telone, EDB 85, EDB 40, Dorlone, and Fieldfume. Each of these nematocides require a waiting period after application of 14 days before transplanting.

The non-fumigant or "contact" nematocides do not require any waiting period. The non-fumigant nematocides available are Mocap and Dasanit, which are not quite as effective as the fumigant types.

The non-fumigant type nematocides can be applied broadcast and mixed with the soil by disking in just prior to the preparation of the beds for transplanting. If necessary, Mocap or Dasanit can be applied the same day that the tobacco is transplanted since no waiting period is required. They also provide wireworm control, when applied one to two weeks prior to transplanting.

More detailed information on chemical soil treatment can be obtained from the County Agricultural Extension Office.

Americans eat almost 67 pounds of frozen foods a year, per capita.

District Court

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases at the March 23-26 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Gertrude Lent Kohl, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Ed Louis Smith, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Theodore Roosevelt Williams, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Billy Ward Braswell, speeding, pay \$10 and costs.

Issel Hines, hit and run, nol pros.

Aron Holman, carrying a concealed weapon, (two counts), six months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Charlie Davis, false pretense, nol pros.

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

Jacquelyn Muriel Wiggins, exceeding a safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ashley Owen Holloway, operating left of center, pay costs.

Steve William Stow, affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Ervin Ray Corbett, affray, nol guilty.

Gary Joseph Sandlin, breaking into coin machine, two years jail.

Gary Joseph Sandlin, breaking into coin machine, 12 months jail.

Gary Joseph Sandlin, breaking into coin machine, six months jail.

Gary Joseph Sandlin, possession of burglary tools, no probable cause found.

Gary Joseph Sandlin, carrying a concealed weapon, nol guilty.

Gail A. Sykes, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

David Lee Edwards, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Aron Holman, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

William Franklin Clemons, improper registration and no liability insurance, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Patricia Beachu Mooring, no city tags, nol pros.

Ronald Wayne Sparrow, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Janie Meeks Adams, fail to see safe move, nol guilty.

Louis Parker, public drunk, 30 days to six months jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Tom Barnhill, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Roger Grant Holton, speeding, six months jail suspended on payment of \$135 and costs.

John Jackson Ingle Jr., wrong way on one way street, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

John Samuel Fleming, no city tag, pay costs.

Walter Joseph Frost, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Mrs. Betty Smart, hit and run, nol pros.

James Elks, public drunk (two counts) 30 days to six months jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Wayne King, speeding, six months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for nine months.

Clyde Collice Moore, expired license plates, pay costs.

James Blake Godley, speeding and careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for nine months.

Rebecca Manley Sand, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Barbara A. Rupert, worthless check, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and check.

Ernest Leslie Barrett, speeding, pay \$15 and costs.

Dallas Steven Tripp, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

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

William Henry Allen, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Alice Joyner Crisp, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

David Thomas House III, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Wilbert Lee Newborne, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

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

Joe Frank Johnson, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Valencia Hattie Willoughby, fail to comply with inspection law, pay costs.

Charles Martin Smith, fail to yield right of way, nol guilty.

Betty Butler Few, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Beulah Strayhorn Quinn, speeding, nol pros.

James Edward Gilliam, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Kenneth Robert Hines, no liability insurance and no registration, four months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Russell Robert Galloway, driving while license revoked, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Samuel Earl Smith, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

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

Perry Crutchfield, rape, no probable cause found.

Shirley Jean Hensley, speeding, pay costs.

William Leggett, fail to see safe move, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Peggy Wooten Braxton, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, pay \$15 and costs.

Margaret Crisp Scott, allowing person with license revoked to drive, nol guilty.

Gerald E. Scott, driving while license revoked, 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs and placed on probation for five years.

Gerald E. Scott, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs.

Gerald E. Scott, assault on an officer, and resisting arrest, six months jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs, and placed on probation for five years.

Mildred Reddick, damage to personal property, prosecution adjudged malicious and frivolous, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and costs.

David Blackwell, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged malicious and frivolous, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and costs.

James Rodgers, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged malicious and frivolous, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and costs.

Clemmie Herby, larceny of auto and money, four months jail.

George Taft, larceny of auto and money, four months jail.

James Reddick, larceny of auto and money, four months jail.

Delyne Mooring Evans, operating on wrong side of road, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Cassie Smith Tyson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Marvin Earl Blow, no liability insurance, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Thurston Roosevelt Boyd, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, pay \$15 and costs.

Billy Lee Martin, no operators license, nol guilty.

Billy Lee Martin, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jimmy Bernice Whittington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Clifford Westbrock, fail to stop for stop sign, nol pros.

Fountain Bumpers, receiving stolen goods, six months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Andrew Fasion, receiving stolen goods, nol guilty.

Amin Young, larceny, nol guilty.

Paul Leonhardt, larceny, nol guilty.

Myron Pharr, larceny, nol guilty.

Floyd Gray Lancaster, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Joseph Wayne Fleming, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, four months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Lonnie Tyson, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged malicious and frivolous, prosecuting witness pay \$25 and costs.

James Cornealious Dupree, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Melvin Smith, assault, motion to dismiss allowed.

Sammy Nelson, assault, motion to dismiss allowed.

Richard Tripp, assault, nol guilty.

Clifton Reddick, assault, nol guilty.

Tim Leith, assault, nol guilty.

Tim Leith, assault, nol guilty.

Clifton B. McClendon, assault with a deadly weapon, nol guilty.

Allen Bruce Teal, no operators license and reckless driving, nol guilty.

Robert Bryant Gurganus, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

George Washington Whitaker, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

James Harris, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

W. R. Everett, worthless check, nol pros.

Donald Martin Morse, fail to stop in time to avoid an accident, pay \$25 and costs.

William Henry Allen, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

Alice Joyner Crisp, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

David Thomas House III, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Wilbert Lee Newborne, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

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

Joe Frank Johnson, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Valencia Hattie Willoughby, fail to comply with inspection law, pay costs.

Charles Martin Smith, fail to yield right of way, nol guilty.

Betty Butler Few, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Beulah Strayhorn Quinn, speeding, nol pros.

James Edward Gilliam, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

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Samuel Earl Smith, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.

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

Perry Crutchfield, rape, no probable cause found.

Shirley Jean Hensley, speeding, pay costs.



FACES JAIL — Martha A. Meyers, 17, Arlington, Mass., after being sentenced to six months in jail for burning American flag during student demonstration. Girl was suspended from school and the length of the suspension will be determined by the school committee at their meeting this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Levi Mallard, assault, prosecution adjudged malicious and malicious, prosecuting witness pay \$50 and costs.

Henry Grey Gurganus, operating on left side of road, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Linwood Keith Parker, careless and reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.

Jethro R. Mills, fail to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Charles Ray Vandford, fail to see safe move, nol pros.

Howard Garrett Dawkins, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

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Volkswagen

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An aggressive personality, with
the ability to deal with people.
A confident manner and good
appearance.
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investigating.

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experience and ability. Phone
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engineers in the field of
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perience desired but not
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and service business. Salary and
advancement good. Write Don,
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Salary plus commission, bonus
plus special bonus. WOW! You'll
need wife, car, and minimum
sales experience to join Big
National Co. Placer Personnel,
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place to relax. Heat, air con-
dition, carpeting, paneled walls,
coffee breaks. You'll handle \$ &
\$. They'll even give you some
each month plus co. benefits.
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veterans. Placer Personnel, 752-
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Service man. Good salary,
excellent working conditions
with fringe benefits. Apply in
person, M.O. Blount & Sons,
Bethel.

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Need energetic man to train in
motor installation for fiberglass
boats. Excellent opportunity for
good man. Prefer someone with
experience but will consider
well qualified mechanically
inclined individual. Apply at
National Boat Works, 714
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Most Experienced Space Pilot Aboard Apollo XIII

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The world's most experienced space pilot will be at the controls for man's third, and most dangerous, landing on the moon.

James A. Lovell Jr., a 42-year-old Navy captain who has spent more time in space than anybody, will guide the Apollo 13 lunar module to the first manned landing in the rugged highlands of the moon.

Apollo 13 is the fourth space flight in eight years for Lovell. No other man has made as many flights into space or

stayed there as long.

The moon mission also is the finale for Lovell's space career. He has announced he'll retire from space flying after Apollo 13.

"I feel that I've had more than my share of spaceflight," says Lovell. "I think in my career I've touched on every aspect of space flight that we have done."

Apollo 13 will be Lovell's second moon trip. He was the command module pilot on Apollo 8, which orbited the moon for the first time.

He was also aboard for the

longest space voyage, the flight of Gemini 7 in 1965. Lovell and Frank Borman orbited the earth 14 days to test man's ability to live in space.

Lovell was commander of Gemini 12, the last of the Gemini missions. The four-day flight included the first rendezvous using on-board computations.

After the two Gemini flights and the Apollo 8 lunar orbit, Lovell was asked if he had had enough.

"It'll be hard for an encore after going around the moon for 10 times and coming home," he said. But later he added: "I

want to command a moon landing mission."

Apollo 13 is that mission and Lovell believes it will quiet what he calls his "addiction to space flight."

Where once he talked excitedly of more space adventure, Lovell, now speaks of trips with his family and of working with the space agency from behind a desk.

"It seems like ever since 1962 I've been either going on a flight or off one," he says. "My wife is pretty happy that I can slow down a little bit and not either be training or debriefing and going into training again."

Lovell grew up in Milwaukee where he showed an early, and almost disastrous, fascination with aviation and rockets.

He recalls that he and a high school friend once constructed model rockets using packing

casings with gunpowder and glue. One of the home built missiles exploded on launch, he says and he and the friend narrowly escaped injury.

Lovell tried for the U.S. Naval Academy after high school graduation but was rejected.

Instead, he enrolled in the University of Wisconsin and joined the Naval Air Cadet program. He dropped out of college after his sophomore year and began naval flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

But within two months he received an appointment to the Naval Academy, left flight training and headed for Annapolis.

As a midshipman, Lovell "was far from a bookworm," says a classmate, but he still managed grades well above average.

He married Marilyn Gerlach

of Milwaukee, three hours after his graduation. Lovell and Marilyn had dated since their high school days.

The newlyweds went to Pensacola, Fla., where Lovell started his flight training again.

Lovell was a test pilot at the Naval Air Test Center in Patuxent River, Md., when the space agency asked for applications for America's first group of astronauts.

He was among the first in line, but was passed over. When second selection was announced, he again applied and was in the astronaut group chosen in 1962.

Six years later, Lovell, Borman and William A. Anders stunned the world by orbiting the moon 10 times on Christmas Eve.

They beamed earthward a television view of the moon

from 60 miles above its surface. In a Christmas time gesture, the three spacemen read the first 10 verses of the Bible, the story of creation.

On its 10th lunar orbit, Apollo 8 disappeared around the backside of the moon as Lovell was preparing to fire the rocket engine to start homeward. If the rocket failed, the astronauts would be stranded about the moon.

For more than 40 minutes listeners on earth waited tensely to learn if the rocket had worked.

They learned it from Lovell. As Apollo 8 reappeared from behind the moon, he quipped from 223,000 miles out in space: "Please be informed there is a Santa Claus."

Two and half days later, the three astronauts landed safely in the Pacific. Borman and An-

ders had had enough. They dropped from the space corps within a few months.

Lovell, Fred Haise Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II served as the back-up crew for Apollo 11, the first moon-landing mission.

After that success, the trio were named to Apollo 13.

Lovell's plans to retire as an astronaut are a relief to Marilyn Lovell.

"Each space flight is more difficult. I can't explain why," says the astronaut's wife. "I'm behind him, but I'll be very happy when he retires from space."

The Lovells have four children: Barbara, 16; James, 15; Susan, 11 and Jeffery, 4.

The Lovells live in a two-story house in a lakeside community not far from the Manned Spacecraft Center. Most of the other astronauts live nearby.



A DIFFERENT KIND OF TRAINING — All work and no play makes a dull astronaut, so the Apollo 11 astronauts and their backup crew ended a three-day training session on the Island of Hawaii on a different kind of note. Following Hilo Hotel entertainer Mary Olival through the motions of a hula, are, from left, astronauts Edgar Mitchell, Joe Engle, William Pogue, Alan Shepard and Eugene Cernan. Mitchell and Shepard are scheduled to say aloha to the earth as they take off for the moon in October. (AP Wirephoto)

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-French relations are at their best of anytime in the last decade, says Sargent Shriver, who recently resigned as ambassador to that country.

As examples Shriver gave the expressed French willingness to accept Great Britain into the Common Market and changing French attitudes toward the international monetary fund.

Asked about the sale of warplanes to Libya, Shriver said, "The French government doesn't have any requirement that they have to talk to us before they do anything."

Shriver was interviewed Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has imposed new restrictions on White House newsmen covering his activities.

The new rules make it harder to talk to the President personally on social occasions, a good time to get to know what the President is like and to get a story.

Reporters were barred Sunday from going through the receiving line with guests at the White House worship service. Saturday night the reporters were told not to approach the Nixons at parties such as the dinner that night for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The rules were laid down by Mrs. Constance Stuart, a press secretary for Mrs. Nixon, who said they came from the President himself.

"It doesn't look right" when the press surrounds the President, she said. "It offends the guest and the President."

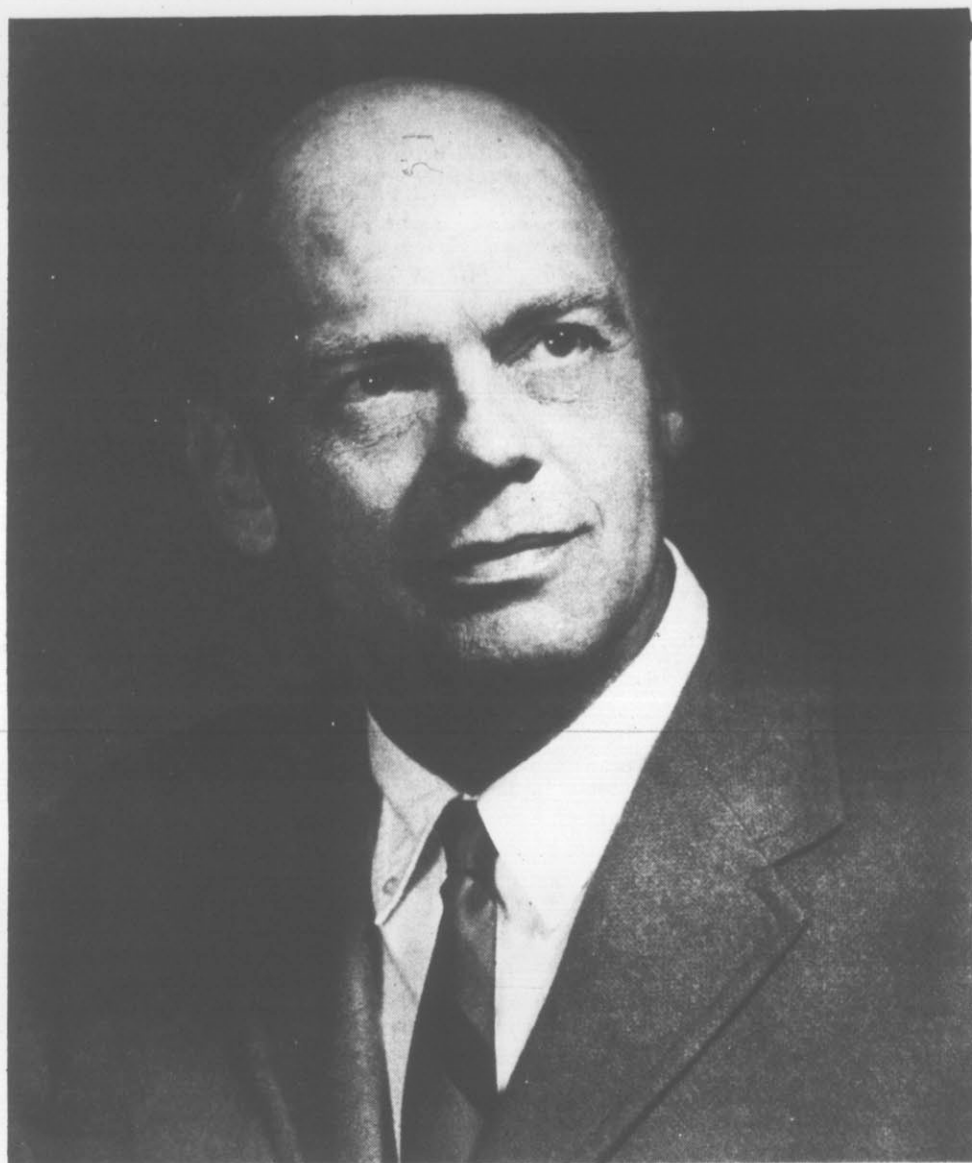
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire introduced a bill today which would curb the use of secret foreign bank accounts, especially to buy U.S. stocks and bonds.

The bill's targets, Proxmire said, are income tax dodgers, illegal takeover of U.S. firms, stock manipulation and circumvention of margin requirements.

Capital Quote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"These church services at the White House are a great idea. It is so good to see whole families come here together and for foreign diplomats to bring their families, too."—Lady Bird Johnson to Mrs. Nixon at the White House Sunday.

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