

High Officials Say

New Offensives Are Seen In Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese troops will soon launch new offensives into Cambodia to smash more North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps, high officials said today.

The disclosure followed Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's statement Saturday that all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries along the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border will be attacked.

Despite two massive allied thrusts now under way inside

Cambodia, there are still at least half a dozen untouched enemy base camp areas along a 350-mile stretch of the border, from the western Mekong Delta to the region north of Saigon.

Scores of American tanks and armored personnel carriers continued the first U.S. drive into Cambodia today, uprooting trees on the biggest rubber plantation in Indochina and destroying villages to deny them to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

U.S. planes bombed the town of Mimot Sunday after an

American helicopter was fired on. An officer who flew over after the raid said the town was "pretty well blown away."

There was no way to tell how many civilian casualties there have been, but nearly 1,000 Cambodian refugees have fled into South Vietnam.

Associated Press photographer Charles Ryan reported that the area through which the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment is driving apparently was bombed months ago despite previous insistence by the U.S.

Command in Saigon that American bombers had never made offensive attacks in Cambodia until last week.

Spokesmen for the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division said today that 109 North Vietnamese troops were killed in Operation Fishhook during the past 24 hours, 104 of them by bombers and rocket-firing helicopter gunships.

A spokesman said this raised the toll of enemy dead since last Friday to 675, although this appeared inflated. Most of the ene-

my dead have been credited to air strikes, and most of the body counts are estimates by aerial observers. There has been no major ground action.

Ten Americans were reported killed and 38 wounded. The American troops continued to uncover large caches. Spokesmen said air cavalrymen on Sunday found 5,000 new SKS and AK47 rifles, 750 gallons of gasoline in drums, 121,000 pounds of rice, 23 supply trucks, 200 bicycle tires, 150 truck tires and 450 gallons of oil.

Operation Fishhook and the companion South Vietnamese drive into the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia to the south have resulted in 1,897 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed and 347 captured, according to the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands. Allied casualties so far are 14 Americans and 151 South Vietnamese killed, and 47 Americans and 598 South Vietnamese wounded.

The U.S. Command added two battalions of air cavalrymen—about 800 men—to the sweep in

the Fishhook region about 80 miles northwest of Saigon. This raised the total ground force to nearly 11,000 men, including 8,800 Americans, about 2,000 South Vietnamese and a company of Cambodian mercenaries recruited in South Vietnam and trained by the Americans.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong struck back in South Vietnam with a new "high-point," a sharp increase in shelling and ground attacks. There were 90 reported Saturday night and 54 Sunday night

One American was reported killed and 31 wounded.

Despite the increased war action, the South Vietnamese government announced it would declare the usual 24-hour cease-fire on May 19 for the anniversary of Buddha's birth. Official sources said the U.S. Command would join in.

There was no immediate response from the Viet Cong, but they usually declare a cease-fire for Buddha's birthday. And this year it falls on the same day as Ho Chi Minh's

One Incumbent Defeated

Primary Sees Light Vote

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The defeat of one incumbent State Representative and victories by several others seeking both renewed and first terms in office were decided by a light voter turnout Saturday in the spring Democratic primary.

Termed by county Board of Elections chairman Bruce Koonce as "very light," the number of votes cast in this "off-year" election was disappointing to many who had expected a heavy run of voters on Saturday.

With returns still unofficial until the Elections Board makes its official tabulations on Tuesday, figures show significant victories in several of the races.

Farmville educator Sam D.

Bundy poled 4171 votes unofficially and defeated incumbent David Reid for the No. 2 seat in the State House of Representatives. Reid tallied 3443.

"I am very pleased and very grateful to the people of Pitt County for their confidence in me," Bundy noted this morning. "If I'm still elected in November (general election) I will work to the best of my ability."

Bundy said that the relationship between himself and Reid during their campaign was "certainly one of friendship" and that Reid had congratulated him on his victory Saturday.

"I think we will win in November," Bundy predicted, "but we can't take it for granted. We will have to work hard to assure a victory then."

The educator noted that he was running behind in the tabulations until the Farmville count was in. "I was very pleased with the Farmville vote," he said. The hometown vote gave him 1096 to Reid's 130.

Bundy will face Republican candidate Frank Steinbeck of Greenville for the seat in November.

In the race for the nomination for the Third Judicial District Superior Court Judge seat, Robert D. Rouse of Farmville defeated Charles H. Whedbee by an unofficial tabulation of 9,706 to 8,636.

Rouse's nomination to the Democratic seat is tantamount to election since he has no Republican opposition in the November election.

However, the attorney pointed

out that the term of Judge William J. Bundy does not expire until after the November election and he (Rouse) will still have to "stand the election."

"I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Pitt County for their support on Saturday," Rouse commented. He noted that the vote in Farmville was normal for voter turnouts.

Although returns from one precinct in Warren County was still unavailable this morning, the election of incumbent Sen. Vernon E. White of Winterville to another term in the Number 2 State Senate seat was assured.

White was seeking re-election to another term in the Senate and was opposed by newcomer Marvin Blount Jr. of Greenville. With the returns from the one Warren Precinct still unavailable, returns showed that White had received 10,857 votes while Blount had polled 9502.

The incumbent Senator received 4047 votes in Pitt County and Blount received 3492. White also carried Halifax County by a margin of 3282 to 2666. Blount carried Edgecombe by 2469 to 1656.

White could not be reached this morning for comment.

In the race for Seat One in the State Senate, incumbent Sen. Julian Allsbrook defeated Greenville attorney Jerry Paul. Returns were still unofficial and incomplete due to the Warren precinct but figures without that precinct showed Allsbrook with 15,713 to Paul's 4702.

Allsbrook carried all four counties in the Fourth District substantially with Pitt giving him a margin of 4794 to 1724.

In the race for Coroner, incumbent E. W. Harvey Jr. defeated John M. Gray by a margin of 4973 to 2196. Harvey carried all but three of the county's 26 precincts in winning a sixth term as county Coroner.

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Vote List

A transposition in the listing of precincts in the voting tabulations carried yesterday put the figures for some precincts out of place.

This did not affect the county-wide unofficial totals.

However, for our readers who clip and save the tabulations we will publish the corrected tabulations on Wednesday.

Awareness Committee Co-Chairmen Honored

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Engraved plaques of achievement have been presented to Dr. Robert Lee Humber and John Taylor, the co-chairmen of the Citizens Awareness Committee, for their leadership of the committee in dealing with school and community problems.

The plaques and certificates of appreciation to the members of the committee, were presented in a ceremony of recognition sponsored by The Crusaders at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church last night. Dr. Malene Irons accepted the award for Dr. Humber, who is on a lecture tour in California. Dudley Flood, Associate Director of the N.C. Department of Human Relations, made the presentations.

Praising the work accomplished by the committee, Flood said "You have set an outstanding example. We get many requests throughout the state from people and groups who want to use your method of dealing with community problems."

On this first annual achievement day, for which Mayor Frank M. Wooten issued a proclamation declaring Sunday, May 3, as "Achievement Day in Community Relations", Dr. Leo

Jenkins, president of East Carolina University was guest speaker.

"We are gathered to celebrate a community victory," Dr. Jenkins told the audience of Negro and white citizens, "to honor our neighbors, black and white, practicing brotherhood. All of us are aware that all of us are involved."

Dr. Jenkins commented, "A group of ministers concerned led to a community of concerned citizens."

Saying that "the work of the committee was faithful but unspectacular," Dr. Jenkins compared their work to the "brave routine but heroic work" of the astronauts in nursing their crippled ship home.

"The victory is only temporary," Dr. Jenkins warned, "we have a long road ahead, but the goal is one shared by every community, the building of one harmonious society in the place of two separate ones. Healing the hurts of the world is not easily achieved. It will require hard work."

"Our efforts can avail nothing," Dr. Jenkins noted, "without an essential ingredient, brotherhood."

Music played an important part in the recognition program of Greenville's first Achievement Day in Community Relations.

The University Chorale, a group of about 65 singers from ECU, under Dr. Paul Aliapoulos, sang "O Fortuna", "Fortune plango vulnera", and "O Brother Man."

Rose High School's Clarinet Quartet, directed by James Rodgers, presented several selections, including the instrumental prelude for the program.

The Crusaders Choir, accompanied by Johnny Wooten at the piano and organ, presented two numbers, including the hymn "More Love To Thee." Miss Everlina Clark, sung the solo part.

Miss Vonzella Smith, president of The Crusaders, welcomed the speaker, the committee members and the guests. Miss Phyllis Taft, secretary, read the proclamation issued by Mayor Wooten. The Rev. James A. Arnold, pastor of York Memorial, read a scripture, the 13th chapter of the First Book of Corinthians.

In addition to the plaques and certificates, Flood cited organizations which had actively participated in the work of the Citizens Awareness Committee — The Pitt County and the Greenville Good Neighbor Councils, the Pitt County Inter-Racial Committee, WNCT-TV and The Daily Reflector.



AMERICAN ARMOR AND ABANDONED CAR... of Mimot plantation area in Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto).

Only Third Of Precincts Approved College Status

Pitt Technical Institute's bid for community college status found favor in less than one-third of the county's 26 precincts in Saturday's balloting, according to unofficial tabulations.

Voters in only seven precincts approved the community college plan, while voters in 19 other precincts—including PTI's neighbor Winterville and the vast majority of the precincts in Greenville — voted against the measure.

According to the ballot, the issue was whether voters would give the Board of County Commissioners the authority to levy funds, either from a special tax levy or from non-tax sources, to support Pitt Community College and Technical Institute.

But for many, the question seemed to be whether PTI should remain a technical institute or become a community college with the thought that if this were to come about, technical and vocational training might suffer.

PTI administrative officials had attempted to assure Pitt Voters that technical instruction would not suffer if the two-year college transfer course was added to the curriculum, but voters apparently chose to

follow the lead of at least one member of the Board of Trustees of PTI, A.B. Whitley of Greenville, who opposed the community college bid.

Whitley, today expressed his feelings on the "no" vote given by voters on Saturday. "It was a matter of informing the people about the whole and complete story," he remarked. "When people know the whole story they respond with good common sense."

"It is my hope," Whitley added, "that Dr. Fulford will convert his academic classrooms into shop rooms and fill the needs the people have requested. Dr. Fulford is very capable of developing an empire of a trade school, and let's hope he does."

Dr. Ray Minges, one of the opponents of a community college status for PTI, said in reply to a request for a statement today, "I will only say the people won."

The largest of the precincts voting in favor of the two-year college course were Ayden, which voted 387 to 335 in favor; Farmville, which gave the largest majority for, with a vote of 730 to 502; and Grifton, which voted 203 to 98 in favor. Only two

Greenville precincts, number 1 (57 for, 48 against) and number 4 (196 for, 166 against) voted for the two-year college course.

Heaviest votes against the measure came in Greenville precincts. Greenville 9 voted 580

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Commissioners Name Members

Pitt County Commissioners this morning appointed three new members to the Greenville Board of Adjustments for the one-mile area outside the city, and re-named two members to that body.

Re-appointed were for two-year terms Leslie Evans and H. L. Roberts, while new appointees included Sam Winchester, Morris Brody and Johnny Moye. Winchester, Moye and Brody were named to replace Graham Jefferson, Amos Evans and Carl Crawford, who are no longer eligible to serve because they now reside within the Greenville City Limits.

In other action during the morning session, commissioners approved hiring a part-time technician for the Pitt Soil Conservation District, with the funds for the salary being

supplied by the conservation district; and accepted the resignation of Miss Pamelia E. Casey, associate Home Economics Extension Agent, effective May 29. The board also accepted the resignation of Tom Moran from the Coastal Plains Mental Health Advisory Board. Moran, manager of the local Union Carbide plant, resigned his post because he is being transferred.

Commissioners also approved two road petitions: one to improve Chipaway Drive and Fairway Drive in the Sherwood Greens Subdivision and one for the improvement of a 1.085 foot road leading off road 1202 near Bell Arthur.

In addition, commissioners heard reports from various county departments and agencies at their morning meeting.

GOP Race Furnished Excitement In Congressional Primaries

RALEIGH (AP) — Suspense is an ingredient much in demand by election watchers and the only suspense in Saturday's North Carolina congressional primary came from an unexpected quarter.

No one with eye fixed on a television screen or ear glued to a radio registered surprise when word came that Democrats Alton Lennon and Walter Jones — the only incumbent

congressmen who faced challengers — had scored victories.

Nor were eyebrows raised at news that young Jack Hawke of Raleigh had smothered businessman Ben T. Perry of Chapel Hill under an avalanche of votes in the 4th District GOP race.

But curiosity flowed freely among those who — perhaps by chance — turned their attention to what was certainly the most obscure race among the four

congressional contests waged.

There they were, running neck and neck, the two contenders for the 7th District's Republican nomination — Frederick R. Weber and L. C. Flowers.

Who? Why, Frederick R. Weber and L. C. Flowers.

If the names don't ring a bell with you, don't feel left out. They didn't ring bells with many other folks, either, not even the

district's scattered GOP voters.

With less than 10 per cent of the five-county district's 14,000 registered Republicans voting, the ballots were so evenly divided that the Weber-Flowers race was the last contest to be decided.

Sunday morning, enough votes were tallied to show that 64-year-old Weber, a retired Army colonel from Lumber Bridge, had edged out Flowers, 48, a

Fayetteville motel operator.

The virtually completed totals showed Weber with 1,482 and Flowers with 1,377.

The battle of the unknowns was the closest race of the election.

"We'll have a lot of fun in the General Election, too," Weber commented wryly Sunday.

Weber will face Lennon, dean of the 11-member Tar Heel congressional delegation's seven

Democrats.

The 63-year-old Lennon, a veteran of 14 years in Congress, defeated Charles Rose III a Fayetteville attorney and former head of the North Carolina Young Democratic Club.

The last count of ballots showed Lennon with 28,118 votes and Rose with 21,530.

Rose said in a prepared statement Sunday night he wanted to thank his supporters "for their

tremendous job" and "we'll be back in two years." He pledged to support Lennon in the November General Election.

In the 1st District, Jones coasted to an easy victory over L. C. Nixon of New Bern, a civil rights leader and the only Negro congressional candidate in the state.

Incomplete totals gave Jones 46,295 votes to Nixon's 7,026.

Incomplete returns from the

Hawke-Perry contest showed Hawke with 4,450 and Perry with 918.

In addition to the contests which shaped up as a result of Saturday's primary, general election battles are scheduled in all except one of the state's 11 congressional districts.

Only L. H. Fountain, the Democratic incumbent in the 2nd District, is unopposed in the Nov. 3 balloting.

Taxes Became A Factor In Several Races During Sat. Primary

RALEIGH (AP) — At least 12 senators and 33 House members won renomination to North Carolina's General Assembly in Saturday's primary, which saw taxes become a factor in several races.

Taxes enacted by the 1969 legislature on gasoline, cigarettes and soft drinks were regarded as an issue contributing to the defeat of some candidates.

Six incumbent Democrats lost in their bids for renomination, including Rep. Fred Mills, D-Anson, chairman of the important Roads Committee in the 1969 House. He was defeated by Foyle Hightower Jr. of Anson.

Many legislators weathered the tax issue and won renomination, although the margin of some was extremely narrow.

In the 2nd Senate District, a former senator, Ashley Futrell

of Washington, defeated Sen. Edgar J. Gurganus, D-Martin, in a race in which taxes were a factor.

Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton, who authored the "two and one" tax package in the 1969 General Assembly, said taxes were "the only issue" in a contest in which he won over Sonny C. Rochelle of Windsor by 67 votes.

Sen. William W. Staton, D-

Lee, narrowly won over challenger Shelton Wicker of Sanford in the 13th Senate District race in which taxes were the main issue. Wicker is a veteran of several House sessions.

Mills said taxes were used as an issue against him, but he did not know if it contributed to his defeat. He added, "I just got beat and I can't blame it on anything except that they got tired of me."

Rep. Guy Elliott, D-Lenoir, trailed Harold W. Hardison of Deep Run, but was entitled to a runoff. Elliott said his vote in support of increased gasoline taxes was used as an issue by Hardison, an oil dealer.

One of four Negro candidates involved in legislative races was nominated. James Ross of Charlotte won as a Democratic candidate for a House seat. Another Negro, Joy J. Johnson of

Fairmont, was eligible for a runoff in the 24th House District. The other two black candidates, D. A. Williams of Fayetteville and John Hicks of Charlotte, were defeated.

Rep. Henry Frye, D-Guilford, lone Negro in the 1969 General Assembly, won renomination without opposition.

Rep. Jim Holshouser, R-Watauga, joint caucus leader in the 1969 House and state GOP

chairman, led a host of Republicans who won renomination.

Sen. Martha Evans, D-Mecklenburg, one of two women members of the 1969 Senate, was defeated in her bid for renomination by Eddie Knox of Charlotte.

Knox said he spent \$9,847 in his campaign, while Mrs. Evans reported only \$1,623. She said, "I think this whole campaign was based on money. Mine was

based on ideals and values."

Rep. David E. Reid, Jr., D-Pitt, a staunch foe of the tobacco tax, was defeated by Sam D. Bundy of Farmville.

Rep. Marshall Wills in Forsyth and Rep. Samuel A. Troxell in Rowan were among Republican incumbents defeated.

Rep. John W. Covington, D-Richmond, was ousted by Thomas B. Hunter of Rockingham in the 29th House District.

Pepper-Everett Vows Exchanged Dashiki Spells Freedom In Fashions

SNEADS FERRY—Miss Jane Elizabeth Everett became the bride of James Edward Pepper on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed at the Salem Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Edwin Carroll officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was

presented by Russell Brainard, organist, and Mrs. N. E. Cunningham, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Everett of Sneads Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pepper of An Arbor, Mich.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white lace and

organza designed with a T-line skirt which featured a panel of lace extending down the front of the gown to the hemline. A chapel length train was attached. The long Juliette sleeves of sheer organza were trimmed in lace and satin bows.

Her headpiece was a cluster of white jeweled daisies with a bouffant shoulder length illusion veil attached. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Kenneth McDowell of Ashboro was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of pink taffeta covered with pink nylon chiffon. The gown featured a high neckline, empire waistline and A-line skirt. Two rows of white flower-shaped lace with pink centers were around the neckline with one row of the lace down the center front of the gown. She carried a

nosegay of white and pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Doris Joyner of Rt. 2, Mount Olive, and Miss Donna Walker of New Bern. They were dressed identical to the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Freddie Blackman of Whitakers and Ralph Elledge of Winston-Salem.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Greenville. A reception followed the ceremony was held at the church.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is a nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is presently attending East Carolina University and is also employed part-time at Wachovia Computer Center.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer
ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — If a Black American haberdasher is correct, the dashiki is going to unstrangle the button-down tie-choked American male.

"We're making clothes for feeling, like the Africans," says Howard Davis, 32 a founding vice president of New Breed, which he says brought African fashions across the ocean. "Now it's confinement. You've got shirts with buttons, shoes with laces, neckties...that's physical and mental confinement."

Bridge Winners Are Announced

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

The winners North - South were: Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Robert Barnhill of Tarboro, first; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, both of Washington, second; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Humphrey of Kinston, third; Mrs. Irvin Adler of Tarboro and Lewis Newsome, fourth.

East - West winners were: Claude Goodman and David Proctor, first; Dr. Tak Ito and S. Tanabe, second; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, third; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, fourth.

word unrecognizable in Africa but in Afro-American parlance, a pullover fitting shirt or coat.

"The biggest thing now is dashiki suits," Davis said. "But we're coming out with dashiki pajamas, dashikis smoking jackets, for whatever you smoke."

Set up three years ago by Afro-Americans, the company's plants in New York and Detroit turn out 2,000 dashikis a day.

African clothing fits the Negro body structure, Davis says, "broad shoulders, thin waists, protruding behinds." But the styles will change dressing habits of whites, as well he predicts.

change."

Dashiki suits have pullover coats, embroidered at the neck, with fabric matching the trousers. Nigerians wear something similar for dress occasions, though more ornate with needlework at the cuffs.

In many African countries loose pullover shirts have become popular in recent years. Traditional African national dress runs to flowing robes with variations, as the toga-like garb of the Gas in Accra.

Davis' work is more stylized but with the same philosophy: free movement and circulation of air.

Julietta Goolsby, a 29-year-old designer with a Harlem studio who was also on the Columbia University Urban Center trip, agreed with Davis.

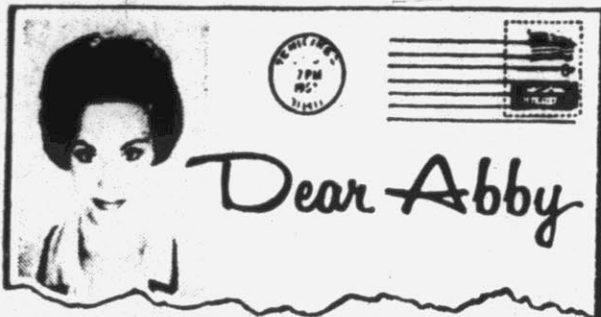
"Our stuff is just around the corner, just a little Americanized," she says. "We have identified to the point where we came out here and it was right

here." In particular, she noted the black preference for bright, colorful clothing whether in Africa or America.

To Davis, African dress is but one facet of the Afro-American's identification with Africa. "People of Europe origin go to England or Germany when they travel," he says. "But why should Afro-Americans go to Europe? They should come here—they'll find out they're not so far away from their brothers."

"Black culture is pumping a whole new life into society. For it to be fully developed it needs every black person's participation. It's something that has to be done in our own rhythm," he said.

There's No Excuse For Late Husband



DEAR ABBY: Last night my husband, who usually comes home between 6 and 6:30 p. m., came home at 10:45! I was nearly out of my mind worrying that maybe he was lying in a ditch, in a hospital, or even in jail. It so happened he was tied up with his boss, but he certainly could have called me.

I told him I thought he was selfish and inconsiderate not to have called me. He said, "You are not my mother! What was I supposed to do, ask my boss to excuse me so I can call my wife?"

Abby, if I'm wrong tell me. But shouldn't a man call his wife if he can, and let her know he's going to be home later than usual?

NADINE

DEAR NADINE: Yes. And he should let her know if he's going to be earlier than usual, too.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 13-year-old son I am raising alone as his father was killed in an accident 2 years ago. Dick (I'll call him) has always been a shy, but well-behaved boy.

I don't believe in physical punishment, but my husband used to spank him if he did something wrong. Lately all Dick talks about is "punishment." I overheard him telling a friend that if he got bad grades in school I would take a razor strap to him—which is certainly not true. Yesterday he asked me to "time" him as he ran around the block, and if he didn't make it in a certain number of minutes, I could "beat" him. He failed, but I told him he made it.

He has written papers for school saying you shouldn't "spare the rod." What should I do? Punish him? I'd take him to a doctor, but he is normal in every other way.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son is asking for punishment! Discuss this with your family doctor (or school psychologist, if one is available). Children sometimes feel the need for punishment and provoke it by anti-social behavior. (Or he could be a "normal" boy who desperately misses his father—spankings and all.)

DEAR ABBY: If I knew your home address, I would fill your house with flowers! You had a "CONFIDENTIAL" in your column which read, "TO DRAGGING IN CLEVELAND. Never mind your SINUSES. Send your SISTER to Arizona and you'll feel better."

I live in Cleveland, and I have been indeed "dragging" for some time because I have an older sister who wants to live my life for me. I am 50 years old, but my sister still treats me as tho I were 9. My psychiatrist told me to "tune her out," but that is not easy after so many years of listening to her.

Well, my sister winters in Arizona, and the earlier she leaves, the better I feel. She saw the "confidential" in your column, and was sure that I had written to you (I didn't), and that was your answer. She hasn't spoken to me since. My profound gratitude.

"FEELING BETTER" IN CLEVELAND

DEAR ABBY: I was interested in the letter signed BOOBY PRIZE. She said she didn't especially enjoy going to someone's home where the hostess insisted they spend the evening playing "brain games." [At least she admitted that she wasn't as well informed as some of the others, and didn't care to let people know how dumb she was.]

I'm not the smartest one in our crowd either, but I would much rather spend an evening playing "brain games," than listening to people tell dirty jokes, or talk about how much money they're making, or discuss people they don't like.

"C" IN CHICAGO

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

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



MRS. JAMES EDWARD PEPPER

Officers Named By Book Club

Mrs. Earl Aiken has been named new president of the Bonae Artes Book Club. Other officers are: Mrs. Herbert Carlton, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Wilson, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Respass and Mrs. Frank Arwood, reporters; Mrs. James Tucker, chairman of the book committee, assisted by Mrs. Ed Petrie and Mrs. Ralph Brimley; Mrs. Graham

Davis, historian.

Club members were entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Tyler. Mrs. Milo Smith was co-hostess.

The book club calendar was discussed during the business session conducted by Mrs. Petrie, president.

Ice cream is easier to scoop if it is moved from freezer to refrigerator to soften. Allow about 20 minutes for a half-gallon, 10 minutes for a pint. These times can be cut in half if you plan to slice the ice cream instead.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR A. BISSETTE'S without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by money back today!

Introductory Offer Worth \$150

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

416 EVANS ST. **BISSETTE'S** GREENVILLE

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

GOOD LUNCH

These open-face sardine sandwiches look most attractive: Cream of Tomato Soup Mimosa Sardine Sandwiches Fruit Salad Beverage Mimosa Sardine Sandwiches

1 can (3½ ounces) bristling sardines, drained
2 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
Toast

Mash sardines with a fork. Separate the hard-cooked egg yolks from the whites. Mash whites to fine consistency and add to sardines with mayonnaise, lemon juice, parsley, salt and pepper; mix well (Makes 1 cup.) Spread on toast. Press egg yolks through a fine-mesh strainer; sprinkle over sardine mixture. Makes enough spread for four to six slices of toast served openface.

Special Gifts for Special Mothers

DON'T FORGET HER!

Give her gifts From Our Fine Line of Women's Apparel in the Latest Styles and Fabrics.

LINGERIE — DRESSES BAGS — SPORTSWEAR GLOVES — JEWELRY

C. HEBER FORBES

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
PLENTY OF PARKING AT OUR BACK DOOR — 72 SPACES

Mother's Day Gifts

PRINCESS GARDNER®



"VOGUE" ACCESSORIES

Exquisite detailing lends the look of fine hand tooling to these high-style leather accessories. Chic fashion colors in Romella Cowhide.

- A. "Continental" Clutch\$7.50
- B. "Tri-Partite" French Purse\$5.00
- C. Mini-Purse\$4.00
- D. 100 MM Cigarette Case\$4.50
- E. Cigarette Lighter\$3.00
- F. Eyeglass Case\$3.50

SPRAY PERFUME

EVERY WOMAN ALIVE LOVES CHANEL N° 5



Fragrance at her fingertips
Purse-size spray 6.00. Refill 4.00

CHANEL

Say It With Musical Jewel Boxes



The ever popular "Somewhere My Love", and "Strangers in the Night", are used exclusively for Mother's Day. \$8.00 to \$20.00

Blount-Harvey
ACCESSORIES - FIRST FLOOR

MIELE
America's foremost name in Jewel Cases

Couple Speaks Vows In Sunday Ceremony

The Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Judy Gertrude Buck and Richard Glenn Ayscue Jr. on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. R. M. Stewart officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. R. M. Stewart, pianist and soloist.

The church was decorated with standing candelabra with a background of bridal palms. The altar was centered with a floor basket of white mums and gladioli. The couple knelt for their vows on a gold and white prie-dieu.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Buck of Rt. 3, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glenn Ayscue Sr. of Rt. 1, Henderson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk satin with beaded and crystal embroidered alencon lace on the bodice. The gown was designed with Camelot sleeves featuring lace trim and the A-line skirt flowed into a back full length chapel train with bow and long streamers.

Her elbow length illusion veil was attached to a matching beaded lace headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations and lilies-of-the-valley tied with matching streamers of satin and tulle.

Miss Brenda Osborne of North Wilkesboro was maid of honor. She wore a full length gown of Nile green peau de soie, A-line style with bow and streamers in back and Camelot sleeves.

Her headpiece was a band with matching satin ribbon. She carried a cascade nosegay of carnations and pom poms in shades of yellow and green tied with streamers of matching satin.

Miss Lora Faye Buck of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Miss Cindy Buck of Greenville, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore light yellow gowns and headpieces similar to the maid of honor.

Miss Karon Buck of Greenville, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a white floor length gown of peau de soie with a Venice lace yoke and three-quarter length sleeves. The back was enhanced with a train from the yoke with bow and streamers. She carried an arm basket of mixed summer flowers. Andy Buck of Hampton, Va., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Richard Ayscue of Rt. 1, Henderson, was best man. Ushers were Lloyd Dean Thornton of Henderson and Charles Richard Buck of Greenville, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a pink polyester knit ensemble with lace trim and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a light green polyester knit costume with matching accessories.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a beige polyester knit ensemble and wore a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Betty Frances Hardee was mistress of ceremonies. The bride is attending Maria Parham Hospital of Medical



MRS. RICHARD GLENN AYSUCUE JR.

Technology and the bridegroom is a laboratory technician. She attended Winterville High School and W. W. Holding Technical Institute. The bridegroom attended Epsom High School and W. W. Holding Technical Institute.

Reception

Following the wedding, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at their home for out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Foster Reid introduced guests to the receiving line. Hostesses were Mrs. Louise Hardy and Mrs. Louise Cox.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth with lace trim. The table was centered with a four branch silver candelabra with spring flowers.

The house was decorated with white spring flowers and white wedding bells.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Coley Vainright, Mrs. Sarah Lassiter and Miss Nancy Goodwin presided at the guest register.

After-Rehearsal Party

An after-rehearsal party honoring the Ayscue-Buck wedding party and guests was held in the church fellowship hall given by the bride's parents.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Buck. The bride-elect was remembered with a white carnation corsage.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a four branch silver candelabra holding matching spring flowers.

The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Herman

Buck, mother of the bride-elect, after the bridal couple had cut the first slice. The bridegroom's mother poured punch.

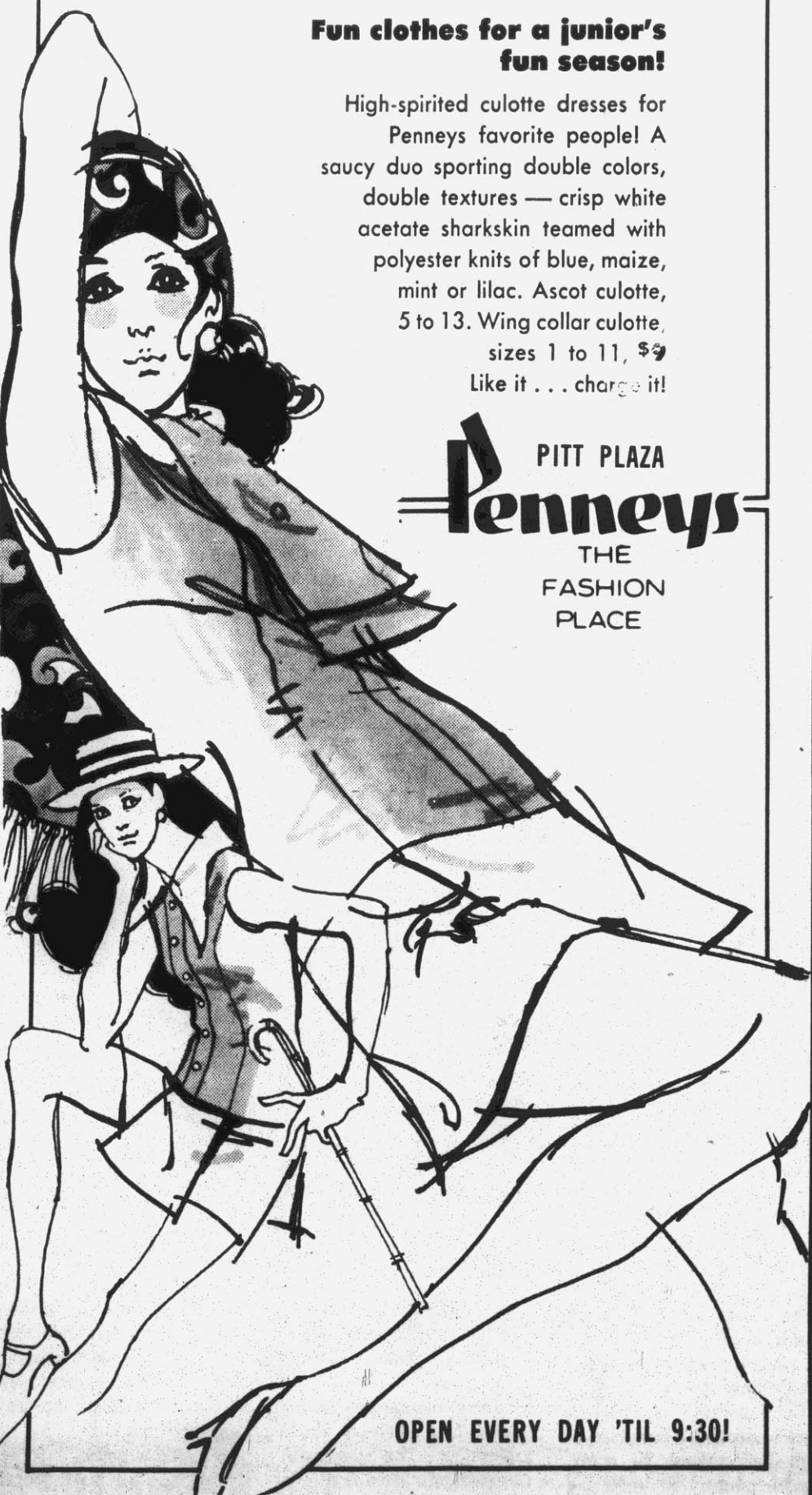
A color scheme of white, yellow and green was used with arrangements of wedding bells. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buck.

Keep it low

NEW YORK (UPI)—When cooking meats and other foods high in protein content, a low to medium temperature is recommended.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board says high temperatures and overcooking will yield less tender, dry roasts or steaks with less meat for family consumption.

Dress CARNIVAL



Fun clothes for a junior's fun season!

High-spirited culotte dresses for Penneys favorite people! A saucy duo sporting double colors, double textures — crisp white acetate sharkskin teamed with polyester knits of blue, maize, mint or lilac. Ascot culotte, 5 to 13. Wing collar culotte, sizes 1 to 11, \$9. Like it... charge it!

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Calendar Events

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
7:30 p.m.—Literacy Council of Pitt County meets at the First Presbyterian Church. All tutors are asked to attend and an invitation is extended to other people who are interested in the literacy work.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at the Elm Street gym

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in chapel at Pitt Memorial Hospital

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club bldg.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

7:00 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

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

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

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

FRIDAY

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

Luncheon Given Lector Members

The Lector Book Club met for a luncheon meeting with Miss Elizabeth Wilson at her home on Tuesday.

After a brief business meeting, members and guests toured the home of Mrs. Nina Harris Redditt on Cotanche Street. Mrs. Redditt's daughter, Mrs. H. P. Streeter assisted her mother in showing the house.

Guests for the luncheon were Miss Mary Harding, Miss Lucia Harding of Charlotte, Dr. Ione Ryan, Mrs. Inga MacMillan, Miss Eunice McGee, Mrs. Frances Everhart and Mrs. John Montgomery.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper Jr. of Charleston, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Albert Frederick Laman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laman of Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will take place May 31. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lloyd Tucker of Greenville.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Monday, May 4, 1970—3

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

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
1:30 p.m.—Regular

Saturday Afternoon
Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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4⁹⁹ King's Low Price

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Proctor-Silex Percolator

9⁹⁷ King's Low Price

Lift-out glass bowl is easier to clean. Makes up to 11 cups of better tasting coffee. #70503



Oster 7 SPEED Blender

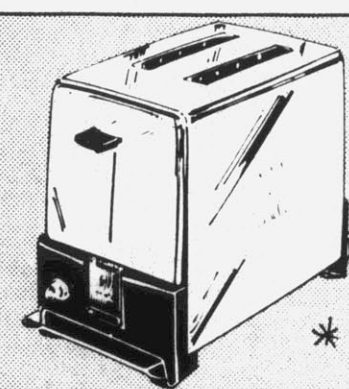
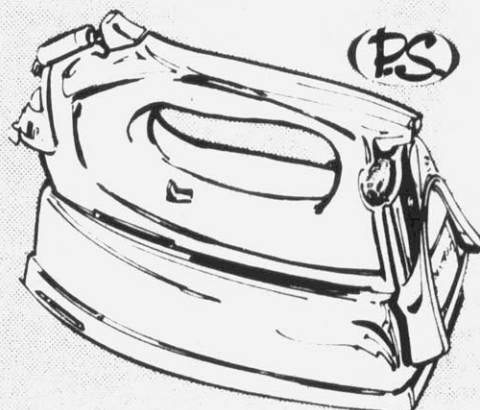
17⁸⁸ King's Low Price

Stainless steel cutting blades, removable for cleaning. 5 cup heat resistant container. 32 page cookbook.

Proctor-Silex Spray, Steam and Dry Iron

7⁹⁹ King's Low Price

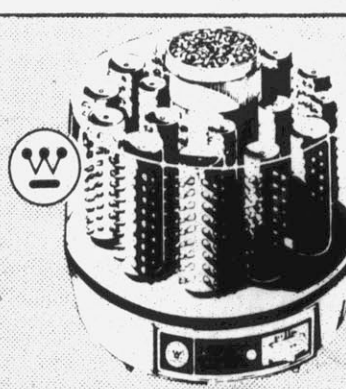
Switches instantly from steam to dry, push-button spray. Ample steam for easy ironing. Chrome/avocado.



Toastmaster Toaster

10⁹⁷ King's Low Price

Color control dial for toast the way you like it. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. Chrome finish. #B160



Westinghouse Hair Curlers

13⁹⁷ King's Low Price

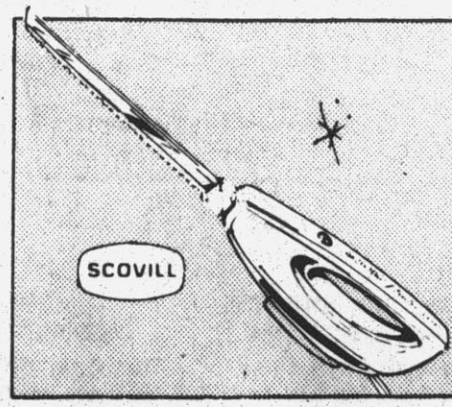
Electric hair-setter with 18 heat-at-once rollers in assorted sizes. Signal light, on off switch. #PHC20



Waring 7 SPEED Blender

19⁹⁷ King's Low Price

8-pushbutton blender with 60 second automatic timer. 5 cup heat resistant container. Cookbook. #F70



Hamilton Beach Electric Knife

9⁹⁹ King's Low Price

The famous hole-in-the-handle knife. Precision ground stainless steel blades. 8 ft attached cord. #275

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Rip Another President Apart?

All Americans, whether they have felt we should immediately withdraw from Southeast Asia or that we should exhibit a strong stand there, must have felt despair when President Nixon announced that our troops were moving into Cambodia.

Whatever the justification, this represented a new move into another country with all the unknown risks that come with it.

At the same time it was a decision that could only be made by the president of the United States. He will have to rise or fall on the success or failure of it. It has long been known that Communist bases

Crisp, Candid Sanford Style:

By BRYAN HAILSLIP
DURHAM, N. C. — The handshake is firm and cordial, the blue-eyed gaze direct, the voice warm with undertones of earnestness and humor.

"I'm Terry Sanford. Welcome to Duke University."

The personal attributes used with telling effect in political campaigning, as Governor of North Carolina, and in marshalling foundation resources for studies to improve state government and strengthen education are now at work in the presidency of Duke University.

Sanford officially assumed the office on April 1. Now, one month later, he is fitting himself to the job with a never - idle schedule that concentrates on opening channels of communication with students, faculty and community. He is prompt to praise the Duke administrative team, and to speak appreciatively of the "Cooperative and generous" reception accorded him.

The emerging Sanford style as university administrator is crisp and candid, respectful of the university system, and open to the ideas of all those involved in the task of keeping it functioning and relevant to its society. Leaner by 20 pounds than when he left the Governor's office, thanks to daily jogging, he is physically fit and at ease in the job.

He and Margaret Rose, whose First Lady duties schooled her for the role of president's wife, have moved into the president's residence. It was known they had initial misgivings and considered alternatives. Today he says simply, "This is its purpose and what is should be used for."

He has joined the Durham Rotary Club (which is integrated). He has not joined the Hope Valley Country Club (which is not).

The Durham establishment is watching the Sanford performance closely, with fingers crossed. "He's winning them over, he's winning them over," a Durham businessman reported.

Those close to Sanford do not expect him to gather at Duke associates from his political career, but to mold a team whose qualifications for the job at hand can pass academic inspection. He said appointments will go through normal administrative channels, with faculty and student consultation where beneficial.

The offices of governor and university president have aspects in common. "Both require a great deal of patient listening," he said.

Listening begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast in a campus cafeteria, meeting student leaders in a relaxed setting

which encourages forthright conversation. The day is filled with office appointments, including faculty and administrative personnel. The evening usually brings dinner with faculty or student groups, or a dormitory give - and - take discussion.

He is talking as well as listening, staking out his own position on the university and its role.

"The tempo of change in our world is faster than most people realize," he said. "Our big task is to recognize that change itself is inevitable and to use all resources available to make that change creative and beneficial."

Campus unrest is a facet of the times. "Young people are not rebellious just for the sake of rebellion. They want the chance for full and free expression, just as people generally do."

"I welcome student in - put at every level and in every way. I don't know of any university decision which can't be improved by the candid expression of student opinion."

This rainy spring afternoon Sanford spoke at the "Humanities Festival" of Chapel Hill Senior High School, an engagement accepted as a favor for the son of a friend and also for the stimulation of the youthful audience.

There is a Cadillac in the garage of the president's residence and a Lincoln Continental on campus but Sanford drove his Ford.

"Is it all right if I do a little recruiting for Duke?" he asked on arrival. It was, and he did.

The speech got polite attention. Sanford told them education needs imagination and innovation as well as money. "Get the best education you can, and do something creative and meaningful with your life," he urged.

Questions after the speech were abrasive and revolutionary. Sanford met them with graceful cool. "I agree with the concern you are expressing," he said, "but..." Social change must come in the legal and orderly process, and our society is flexible and open to change, he declared.

Driving back to Duke, Sanford said he sees no explosive situation on the Duke campus. He added: "There may be when we get back. It can come on any campus, any day, on any subject. That's the nature of present campus life."

"It's not my business to put - down students. It's not my business to be a buddy - buddy to students. It's business to run the university, and I could not and will not turn that over to students or anyone else."

were being used in Cambodia to strike at U.S. and South Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam. It may be that the bold strike by our forces at these previously privileged sanctuaries will save American lives and will lead to more rapid withdrawals of American troops from the whole area:

We also have to recognize the possibility that the strike will bog us down in fighting in still another Southeast Asian country. There is the possibility that Red China will intervene as they did in Korea, although China has enough to keep it busy on the Soviet border these days.

No American owes blind allegiance to his president. On the other hand we have to recognize that President Nixon made his decision after weighing the fact that the move was bound to bring a new wave of radical activity in the country.

Now four different presidents have concluded that a collapse of American influence in Southeast Asia would be disastrous to the free world. It was not a popular decision for any of them.

We Americans can rip another president apart in this time of crisis. But we should remember that as we destroy our leaders a leftist element lurks awaiting its opportunity to seize power. The left is not liberal, as we have so often been told. It is radical; fascist elements are to be found among it. America's potential Mao or Hitler is to be found there. With every elected leader we destroy, the radical left is that much nearer to its planned take - over.

President Nixon agonized over his decision; now all Americans have to decide whether what we have, imperfect as it is, is worth preserving.

Little Time Lag Seen For Federal Building

Even though an announcement was made some months ago that the old Greenville post office building would be remodeled for federal offices, it is good news that bids for the projects will be received next month.

There are times, where federal projects are involved, that a considerable time lag takes place between the making of a decision and its implementation. A project such as the renovation of the post office could have been one of these. Fortunately, it appears that work on the project will now move forward in short order.

A federal office building located in the central business area of Greenville will be an asset to the city and likewise an asset to federal agencies which have offices in Greenville. The building will not house all the federal agency offices here, to be sure, but it will provide much needed space and in a location accessible to a number of state and local government offices.

In addition to the other advantages the federal office building offers, it provides another shot - in the - arm for the ambitious central business district renovation being planned for downtown Greenville.

Pinch-Penny War For Laos

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
VIENTIANE, LAOS — A 5,000 - man increase in the hard - pressed Royal Lao army is being blocked because the war in Laos, though vital to the enormous U.S. commitment in Vietnam, is financed on a pinch - penny basis by Washington.

The 5,000 new soldiers, on top of the present 55,000 - man Royal army and 40,000 irregulars, are needed to cope with the greatly escalated invading army of nearly 70,000 North Vietnamese (plus ineffective Pathet Lao Communist guerrillas, variously estimated between 20,000 and 50,000). But so great are Washington pressures to hold down spending in Laos that chances are Uncle Sam won't produce the money.

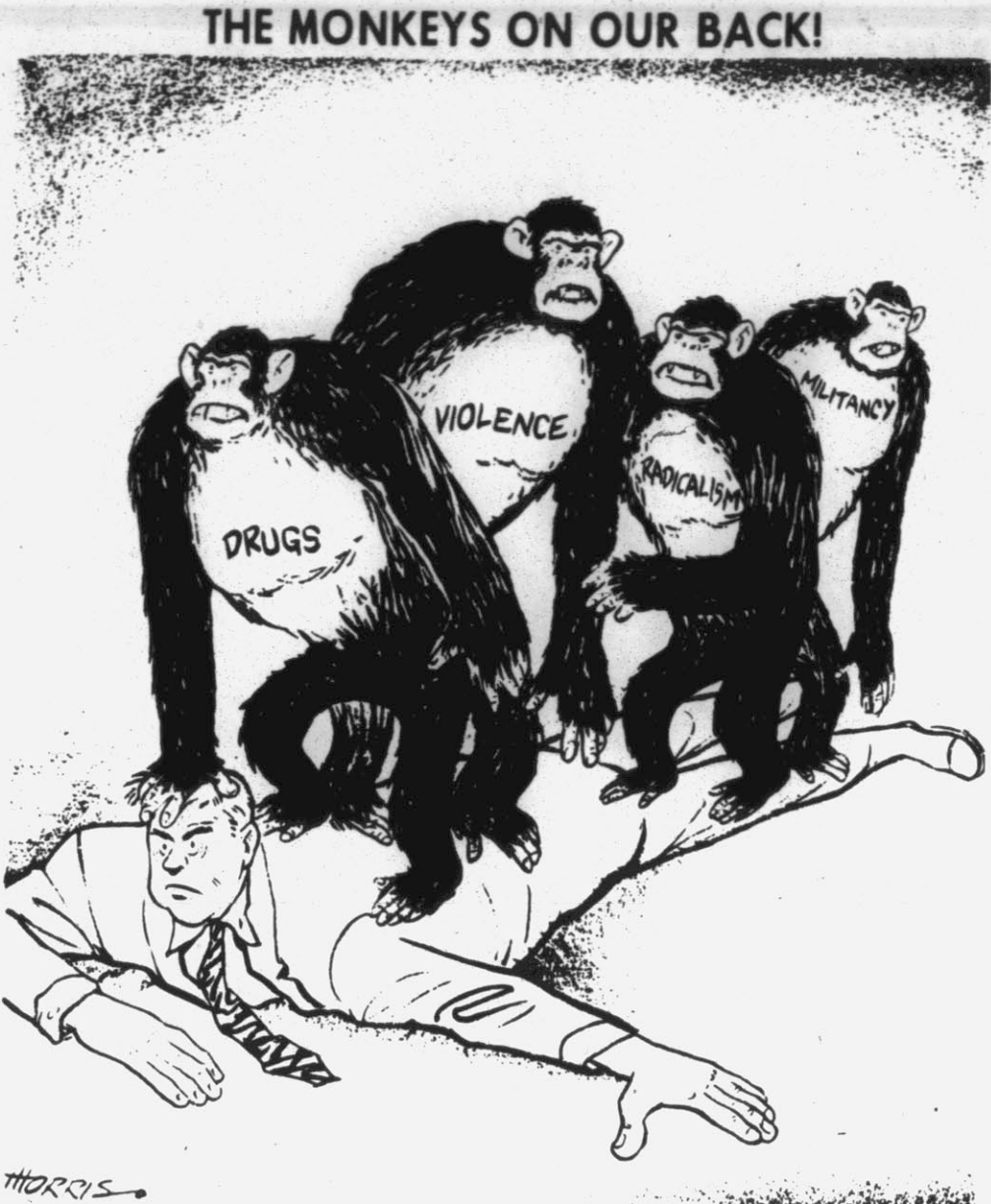
The problem is by no means limited to troops. U.S. officials slowly losing ground against the North Vietnamese invaders, must coax and tease for weapons, aircraft, and other equipment. What's worse, with the new isolationism running high in

Washington and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's unyielding of the previously covert U.S. operation here, money available for Laos may become tighter still.

Yet, Laos is critical to the overall fate of Indochina. As its problems mount in South Vietnam, North Vietnam has nearly four regular divisions pinned down in Laos. Without the U.S. - financed Lao resistance, Hanoi not only could transfer most of these troops to South Vietnam but also might pressure the Vientiane government into demanding an end to U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos.

Considering these stakes, the shoeing American budget in Laos — less than \$500 million a year — makes the operation a model in cost effectiveness. For example, the 40,000 irregulars (including Gen. Vang Pao's Meo guerrillas) are advised by less than 250 operatives of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

More important, Laos (Continued On Page 5)



Our Man In The Middle

WASHINGTON — My friend Brightfeller is having an identity crisis. He said that no matter where he stood on the major issues in the United States today, he found himself in trouble.

"The fact that I'm against the bombing of New York buildings, the student take - overs of offices and intimidation by militant know - nothings makes me a fascist pig."

"Well, there's nothing wrong with that," I said.

"Except that I think Spiro Agnew is full of hot air."

"But that makes you an effete snob and a pseudo - intellectual," I said.

"Exactly. I think Judge Julius Hoffman of Chicago is one of the great disasters of our judicial system."

"That makes you an ultra - left - wing revolutionary."

"At the same time, I think the Chicago Seven are a bunch of clowns who belong on the comic pages of the newspapers."

"Which makes you an apologist for the stinking bourgeois establishment."

"To my mind, Atty. Gen. Mitchell would do anything to violate my constitutional

rights in the name of law and order, and this makes me a limousine liberal."

"They're the worst kind."

"At the same time, I think we should beef up our police forces."

"Join the Silent Majority."

"I believe Nixon's Southern strategy is tearing this country apart."

"This makes you a typical Northern bleeding - heart hypocrite."

"At the same time the blacks call me a honky racist for not giving them my church."

"You seem to be all things

Other Editors Say On Other Foot

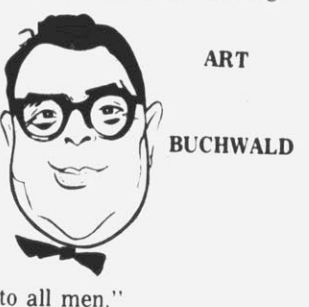
(Henderson Dispatch)

Whatever one's feelings on American aid extended to the tiny state of Cambodia, the inconsistency of Vietnamese communists in denouncing such assistance is an example of the shoe being on the other foot. They assume the position that it is all right and in order for them to invade South Vietnam and that they must not be interfered with when they launch out upon a new military venture.

This group accused the United States of open aggression in extending help to Cambodia. But what could be more aggression than for the communists to invade Cambodia and backed by Chinese Reds? This is an example of the onesidedness of the war in Southeast Asia.

Americans at the same time hope that this country is not being bogged down elsewhere than in South Vietnam. What is happening now is precisely what has been clearly evident all along, namely, that the enemy wishes to be left alone in seizing the small states in the vicinity of Vietnam, and that when American firepower and manpower is withdrawn—if, when, and as it is—they will simply move in to grab everything in sight.

Washington's theory is that involvement in South Vietnam is an effort to throttle



communists seizures and to protect a small state that wishes to remain free. There is substance, however, to the belief of many here that if free peoples are to be saved from communist slavery, the task of the United States is not its responsibility alone but that other free nations are morally obligated to help. It ought not to be the call of duty for the United States to carry the burden of the free world alone. This may be the basis of some of the clamor here at home for total retirement from Southeast Asia and to leave those people to a fate equally as repulsive as war itself.

President Nixon, in an address to the nation Thursday night undertook to explain and justify the move in Cambodia—that is, to halt the communist advance. If left to their own purpose, all of Southeast Asia would fall to the slavery of Red China, and directly or indirectly Russia as well. It is not, or certainly should not be, an obligation of the United States alone. But once the present area involved in the war were taken over, the communists would begin turning their eyes toward Australia, New Zealand, and then the Philippines. Only heaven knows where they would strike next. But strike they would.

Farm Laws Seen

By ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another traditional coalition of Southerners and conservative Republicans may shape up in this year's fierce congressional battle over farm legislation.

The "farm bloc" in Congress has long since dwindled below the point at which it could pass farm bills in its own way, with nonfarm lawmakers kept more or less on the sidelines.

To have a comprehensive farm law after Jan. 1, all congressmen — town and country alike — must be drawn into the affair.

Signs of another coalition emerged last month in a House agriculture subcommittee working on a section of the new bill involving wheat and feed grains.

This section featuring the Nixon administration's proposals—lowered loan support levels and a new interpretation of "parity" — appeared doomed. The opposition was headed by a Southerner, Rep. Graham Purcell, D - Tex., the subcommittee chairman. Purcell leaned toward a coalition version, favored by most farm organizations, that would deal more generously with grain producers.

In rushed the full committee chairman, Rep. W. R. Poage, D - Tex., and the committee's top - ranking Republican, Rep. Page Belcher, R - Okla., whose rank gives them votes in all the subcommittees. The result was a 9 to 8 vote for the administration version. A mini-coalition had rescued a crucial segment of the administration bill.

A few days later a steering committee handling lobbying for the coalition bill issued a public statement blaming the Southerners for the grain producers' "sell - out" in the subcommittee. They included Reps. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., John Rarick, D - La.; Robert Price, R-Tex., Watkins Abitt, D-Va., and Walter Jones, D-N.C.

A similar coalition is likely to form later this month when the full committee faces basic decisions on food stamps and on the explosive subject of payment limitations.

A liberal oriented urban bloc in the House twice has voted \$20,000 ceilings on farm subsidy payments, which now sometimes soar to hundreds of thousands of dollars for big farm operators. Both times the ceiling amendments were killed by the Senate.

But the indignation of non-farm lawmakers over the huge subsidies is growing. Some form of ceiling is considered inevitable this time.

Nonfarm House members also are considered likely to make food stamps a bigger issue than the farm program itself.

A strategic question is whether to place food stamp legislation in a separate bill and whether to tack on a moderate subsidy ceiling before the bill goes to the floor of the House.

Another issue is the cost of food to the consumer and the cost of the farm program to the taxpayer.

Poage summed up the farm bloc's difficulties in a statement after the subcommittee action on wheat and feed grains:

"There are not more than 31 members of the House who can be called 'farm congressmen.' There are about twice this number of representatives who feel that their constituents want them to vote against all farm measures, with the thought that by so doing they can reduce the cost of living."

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

CONSPIRACY

Kagawa, the great Christian of Japan, said during World War II that the great contest was not with guns and bombs or the nations arrayed on opposite sides in the war, but the greater contest was between the ideals of communism and those of Christianity. We certainly see that this contest continues long after the shooting war ended.

We had friends among the Japanese even when the war was at its worst. Missionaries could number hundreds of people in Japan whom they loved as Christian comrades. All over the world people praised Kagawa.

Certainly he was right in saying that the contest was between the ideals of communism and those of Christianity. There can be no compromise there. The mother of Karl Marx was said to have remarked that it would be a lot better if Karl

spent some time trying to get himself a bit of capital instead of fighting capitalism all the time. An economic or political system which seeks to change government by force regardless of what the majority thinks is a menace to society. A communist speaker was asked, "How do you expect to bring about the communistic state—by ballots or by bullets?" His reply was "by ballots if we can; by bullets if we must."

Communism is economic hocus-pocus. They even tried it in the early Christian Church, and Paul had to raise money and get it up to Jerusalem fast to prevent starvation (Acts 24:17).

Only three per cent of the Russians are communists. Communism is not a movement but a conspiracy—the few against the many, with plenty of suffering thrown in to make the conspiracy work.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Only The Judge Can Tell You

By ELMER ROESSNER

Another look inside the mental processes and reasonings of the judiciary of the United States is provided by the annual report of the United States Trademark Association. The report cites some of the more interesting

ELMER ROESSNER

court decisions on whether certain marks conflict with or infringe upon other trademarks.

These marks are among those held likely to cause confusion. The successful litigants are listed first:

Diet Rite soft drinks with Rite Diet low fat milk; Hobo canned soup with Hobo Joe's

fresh vegetables and fruit; Dunhill tobacco products, bars and accessories with Dunhill's scotch, whisky and gin; Hour After H Hour deodorant with Shower to Shower talcum powder.

Also Clan MacGregor Scotch whisky with Duncan Macgregor Scotch whisky; Figaro cat food and canned salmon with Figaro chocolate, cocoa powder and candies; Cheek to Cheek facial cream with Face to Face cosmetics; Red Bull rum with Red Bull Scotch whisky; Toll House candy with Post House candy.

Kitty Pam pet litter won split decisions. Pet Can cat litter was held to be in conflict but Kittyland absorbent cat litter was not.

No Conflicts Found

On the other hand, courts found no conflict between these trademarks:

Jiggly, Choo Choo Cherry, Rootin' Tootin' Raspberry and Freckle Face Strawberry, with Chibbly Cherry gelatin desert mixes. This also shows how cute American business can get.

Also Elizabeth Arden women's clothing and accessories with Nancy Arden women's hosiery; Tiffany, Tiffany & Co. personal and household items for ornamentation and decorations, with Tiffany low - density ceiling tiles; Toro grass - care products with Tornado hats, caps and footwear; Cherry Julep flavored wine with Cherry Jubilee wine.

Also Party Pride ice cream, etc. with Party Parade ice cream, etc; Spun Satin cream makeup and Red Satin, White Satin, Black Satin, and Pink Satin perfume, cologne, bath oil, with Sheer Satin cologne; Power Point ammunition with

Power Pakt ammunition; Miss Nineteen bread with Product 19 breakfast cereal; Mr. Misty, Mr. Misty Twins and Mr. Maltie frozen confections, with Mr. Milky frozen confections; Quaker State lubricating oil, with Quaker Maid lubricating oil. The Judicial Mind

From the foregoing, anyone can determine the line of reasoning that judges one mark in conflict with another. Or can anyone?

The report also found that 32,631 trademark applications had been filed last year, topping the previous record of 28,294 in 1968. However, only 22,073 registrations were granted last year, compared with the record, 22,793, set in 1968. Total registered federally is about 400,000 but counting state and foreign nations, about one million are in use in the U.S.

Government Proposes Tripling Iron Amount In Enriched Bread

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government proposes tripling the amount of iron in enriched bread to combat fatigue and low resistance to disease which iron deficiency anemia produced in many women and children, particularly the poor. Specialists have yet to firmly estimate how widespread iron deficiency is.

But Dr. Philip L. White, secretary of the American Medical Association's council on food and nutrition, said "Iron deficiency anemia is one of the major nutritional problems of teen-

age girls, and indeed adult women as well," in testimony to the select Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The Agriculture Department surveyed diets of 15,000 persons one day in 1965. It found that 23 per cent of boys 12 to 14, and 38 per cent of women and girls 9 to 34 received less than recommended allowances of iron. White and the Agriculture De-

partment both found these conditions especially affected the poor.

One irony of iron deficiency is that as the nation's technology advances, the iron content of the diet diminishes.

Because iron speeds oxidation—and thus food spoilage—processors have become increasingly efficient at eliminating iron from food.

Bleaching and processing bread flour, for instance, reduces its iron content by more than two-thirds.

The primary sources of iron are bread and meat.

Little can be done to enrich the iron content of meat. That's one reason the Food and Drug Administration, at the urging of the National Academy of Sciences and the baking and milling industry, has proposed that the amount of iron added to enriched bread and flour be tripled.

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences has also proposed enrichment for cereal grains, but no action has been taken on these proposals.

The recommended daily iron requirements for adult men and women is from 5 to 10 milligrams. The daily requirement for women during menstruation jumps to the 7 to 20 milligram range. For adolescents the requirement is 10 to 20 milligrams. And for pregnant women the requirement is 20 to 48 milligrams, which can be satisfied only with special supplements.

Extended or severe iron short-

age leads to anemia, constant fatigue and increased susceptibility to disease.

The FDA presently limits the amount of iron in a one-pound loaf of enriched bread to from 13 to 16.5 milligrams. The amount of iron permitted in enriched flour is from 8 to 12.5 milligrams per pound.

In response to the bakers' proposal, the FDA has proposed changing the tolerances to 50 to 60 milligrams for enriched bread and 32 to 38 milligrams for enriched flour. Standard bread and flour would not be affected. Bakers and millers say the changes would not affect the taste, texture or appearance of bread.

Conversely, the FDA still has before it a four-year-old proposal to limit the amount of iron in fortified cereals to 1.5 milligrams per one-ounce serving.

Some popular brands of raisin bran, bran flakes and highly fortified cereals have substantially more than 1.5 milligrams of added iron per serving.

The FDA proposal on breakfast cereals was offered before nationwide concern over hunger and malnutrition. A report on it is due June 1.

Train, Riverboat, Wagon For Sale At MGM Studio

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Want a train, a riverboat, a covered wagon? Or Liz Taylor's wedding gown from "Father of the Bride"?

They're for sale at MGM Studio where thousands of old moviemaking treasures went on the auction block Sunday.

Debbie Reynolds, pouting prettily when outbid, bought \$3,050 worth of film furniture for a Hollywood hall of fame she hopes to start. Its proceeds would benefit the Motion Picture Relief Fund for needy film people.

A San Francisco antique dealer, Leslie Robinson, 28, made the afternoon's top bid—\$8,750 for a carved settee and four armchairs from the movie "Marie Antoinette." His purchases, including a few for friends, totaled \$30,350.

A source estimated the first session's take at \$200,000. The auction will last 18 days.

The cheapest buy was a white and gold coffee table for \$35.

The first item sold, a cut crystal decanter, went to Tom Hartzog, 32, for \$90. The Memphis investor flew here with his wife Joy for the auction.

"It's a beautiful piece of crys-

tal," he said, "and I thought it would be fun to get the first item sold."

About 3,000 bidders and on-lookers on folding chairs nearly filled enormous Stage 27. An additional 2,000 roamed the sprawling lot's auction displays or watched the proceedings by closed circuit television on another stage.

David Weisz, the auctioneer, bought the approximate 25,000 props and 35,000 costumes from MGM in January for an undisclosed price. Trade paper speculation has put the figure at \$1.5 million to \$3 million.

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Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)
demonstrates that the U.S. can effectively fight Communist insurgency without sending nine U.S. Army divisions into battle. No conscript U.S. soldier has been killed in Laos. The Americans taking the risk here are Army and CIA professionals.

But Washington may be drawing the pinch - penny concept too fine to stop the Communist offensive in northern Laos. Lao forces are outgunned as well as outnumbered. In a pleading tone, political figures and generals from Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma on down stressed to us the desperate need for better arms.

Only 21,000 M-16 rifles have been squeezed out of Washington, and at least 10,000 more are essential right now. For budgetary reasons, Washington has flatly refused to supply the potent M-60 machine gun. The contrast with profligate U.S. military spending in Vietnam is stunning.

All that has really kept the Lao army in the fight has been airpower, especially bombing strikes flown by Americans. But this too is a hand - me - down affair. Requests from U.S. officials here for bombing runs are handled by Gen. Creighton Abrams in Saigon, who naturally gives the Vietnam war priority. Accordingly, when a recent Communist truck convoy was spotted heading toward Vang Pao's embattled base at Lone Tieng and an air strike requested, no planes were made available. The chance was lost. It was not the first such lost opportunity.

Actually, there are incipient signs of self - sufficiency by the Lao army. A North Vietnamese assault on Paksane last week was repelled by Lao troops and Lao aircraft (dispatched from Vientiane) without a single American advisor in the act. Nobody is calling the Lao soldier a tiger, but there has been improvement. Lao troops — at least those with an M-16 — no longer run at the sound of Vietnamese footsteps.

Far into the future, however, U.S. aid will be essential. If it ends, the North Vietnamese would need barely four months to liquidate the war in Laos. Even the present level of U.S. aid may be inadequate to prevent disaster.

The only recent relaxation in this pressure was a move by some North Vietnamese regulars from southern Laos into Cambodia, again demonstrating that this is one large Indochinese war.



RECEIVES 25 YEAR AWARD . . . Johnnie Johnson, left, is shown above being presented with a watch for his 25 years of service to Union Carbide here, by F. T. Motsinger, plant manager. Johnson started working with Union Carbide in 1945 when the plant was producing a desalination bag (removes salt from salt water to make it fresh). Johnson started in the service department and is now a machine operator. He is the first employee of the local plant to receive the 25 - year continual year service award. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Scout Troop Collects Trash

Greenville Scouts of Troop 362 shared in a roadside clean-up campaign Saturday, gathering two truck-loads of litter along U.S. 264 leading out of Greenville for a distance of slightly over four miles.

They were accompanied by their Scoutmaster Thomas Butts, Bruce Baker and Bill Shaw.

On the same day, Cub Scouts of the city participated in a clean-up campaign, collecting trash from their individual Den neighborhoods. Cubmaster George Evans estimated between 60 and 80 Cubs took part in the work, collecting a trash pile that measured "a good 15 feet in diameter and maybe four feet high", according to Evans.

Piver Directs School Choir

WASHINGTON, D.C. — James A. Piver Jr., formerly of Greenville, directed the Garner Senior High School Choir at the Choral Prelude held at the Washington Cathedral on

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

"The tragedy of all this is that the radical right knows exactly where it stands, and the radical left is completely secure in the knowledge it's right. But the fascist pig, pseudo - intellectual effete snob of the radical middle is being torn apart."

"You can say that again," I said.

"Any country where a citizen has to choose between Judge Julius Hoffman and Yippie Abbie Hoffman is really in trouble."

Sunday morning.
Piver is a graduate of Greenville High School and East Carolina University. He is married to the former Josephine Hendrix of Greenville and has two children.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Piver Sr. of Greenville.

If the Shoe Fits...



BY
LARRY
AVERETTE

When is a shoe high priced?

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Do you want a real bargain in a pair of shoes? Here's how to obtain one. Have your shoes fitted by a qualified and conscientious shoe salesman. You will pay a fair price for quality — and your shoes will cost you less over the years. More on this next week.

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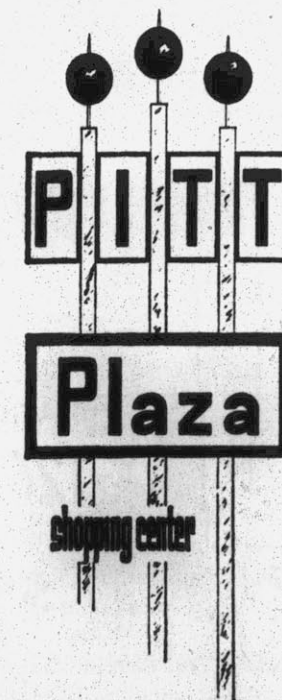
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ECKERD'S DRUG STORES
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RALEIGH (AP) — Three Negro candidates are eligible for Democratic primary runoffs for sheriff in North Carolina following their surprising surges in

Student Is Honored

GREENSBORO — Miss Petrice Brown of Greenville was recently honored for service in the student legislature at the University of North Carolina here.



A senior majoring in mathematics, Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown of 1905 E. Sixth St., Greenville. She is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

For her work, Miss Brown received a certificate from UNC-Chancellor James S. Ferguson citing her for two years or more of legislative service.

She also received a special award for outstanding service to the student government body.

Local Men Face Hearing On Drug Charges May 19

RALEIGH (AP) — Two young men face a hearing in District Court in Raleigh May 19 on drug charges involving LSD and marijuana.

Highway Patrol Sgt. V. A. Griffin said Gregory Dameron Hayes, 21, of Rt. 2, Washington, N. C., and Gene Wall Cole, 18, of Greenville, were arrested Saturday night on U. S. 64 eight miles east of Raleigh.

Griffin said the car being driven by Hayes was confiscated after officers found a small quantity of LSD, two marijuana cigarettes and slightly more than a gram of loose marijuana.

Hayes was charged with transporting and possession of narcotic drugs. Cole, an East Carolina University student, was charged with possession of narcotics and drugs, Griffin said. Bond for each was set at \$3,500.

N&O Has New City Editor

RALEIGH (AP)—Grady Gallant of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been named city editor of the News and Observer in Raleigh, succeeding Jack Aulis.

Gallant, who was city editor of the Chattanooga Post until it ceased publication recently, begins his new duties today. Aulis is leaving the city editorship at his own request to become a general assignment reporter for the News and Observer.

Gallant, who has been in newspaper work for 20 years, is a native of Gadsden, Ala., and an alumnus of Emory and Henry University.

Saturday's voting, but one is undercided whether to call for a second primary.

Garnie Banks of Elizabeth City, who ran second in a five-man field in Pasquotank County, said he will decide before Tuesday whether to request a runoff.

Banks ran second to Deputy Sheriff Davis M. Sawyer, receiving 1,364 votes to Sawyer's 2,114. The other three candidates received less than 800 votes.

Runoffs are set for May 30 in Brunswick and Anson counties, but the two candidates face uphill battles against white candi-

dates

Franklin Randolph, 39, a long-shoreman of Bolivia, was the front-runner in an eight-candidate field in Brunswick County. James T. Burns, 36, of Wades-

boro was second in a field of seven in Anson.

These and several other local races livened what many observers termed an otherwise dull primary.

Clinton Bellamy of Southport, a builder and owner of a restaurant and motel, will oppose Randolph in the runoff primary.

Randolph, who was a shore patrolman in the Navy, received 1,320 votes and Ballamy 1,013. Brunswick's approximately 7,000 Democratic voters include about 2,000 Negroes.

ADVICE ON WOMEN

LONDON (AP) — The Anglican Consultative Council has been asked for advice on the recent decision of the Hong Kong Diocesan Synod approving the ordination of women to the priesthood in principle. The vote was by 67 to 25 in favor. The decision to seek advice was taken by the bishops of the Council of the Church of Southeast Asia at their recent meeting at Kuching, Sarawak.

Of the some 7,800 Democrats registered in Anson, whites outnumber Negroes about three to one.

The winners of the May 30 runoff will be opposed by Republicans in the Nov. 3 General Election. In Brunswick, incumbent Sheriff Harold Willets defeated Stacy Dunford for the Republican nomination. In Anson, Bobby Moore, a taxi driver of Ansonville, won the GOP nomination without opposition.

Women candidates lost out in sheriff races in Surry, Richmond and Brunswick Counties. Other Negro candidates were defeated in Democratic primar-

ies in Moore, Guilford and Granville counties.

Randolph said, "I was somewhat let down I didn't get more votes than I did. With my qualifications, I would have won if I had been a white man."

Burns said, "I hope I have a better chance in the second primary than I thought I had in the first."

HORSE FINISHED?

HELSINKI (UPI) — Horses are decreasing in Finland. The number of horses in the country at the end of 1969 was 104,000, a drop of 13,000 from the previous year.

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Wallace Has Tight Race For Governor Of Alabama

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1970 election campaign moves into high speed Tuesday when George C. Wallace tries to regain the Alabama governor's chair in a tight race, possibly hinging on the black vote, and a star-studded field vies in Ohio's senatorial primary.

The races in both states are rated tossups and have important national impact. A Wallace defeat in the Democratic primary against Gov. Albert Brewer could dull his national political image. The Ohio race will decide a general election lineup that could be important in the fight for control of the Senate.

In Saturday's Democratic primary in Texas, Republicans gained a boost in the drive to take over the Senate. Sen. Ralph Yarborough lost to his conservative challenger, former Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., a man the GOP says it will have an easier time defeating.

Black leaders in Alabama claim Negroes will decide whether Wallace or Brewer will be elected governor in Tuesday's primary—or a June 2 runoff, if one is needed.

Wallace, putting his political reputation on the line, gained ground on Brewer in the final weeks of the campaign. About 1.2 million votes are expected to turn out—80 per cent of those registered.

A neck-and-neck finish is also predicted in Ohio's senatorial primary which features the glamour of famous names. Ohio Democrats will choose from among four candidates, including John Glenn, 48, the first American to orbit the earth. He's rated running even with Howard Metzenbaum, 52, a wealthy Cleveland attorney who has waged a well-financed campaign.

Republicans in Ohio will choose between Rep. Robert Taft Jr., heir to the state's most famous political name, and Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Indiana also holds a primary Tuesday, but with no national note of drama. None of the 11 incumbent congressmen—seven Republicans and four Democrats—faces any apparent serious challenge. Republicans won't choose a candidate to run against Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, until a June 19 convention.

Hearing Set For Labor Organizer In 'Sick Out'

GREENSBORO (AP) — Labor organizer Gene Gore, his assistant, Jack Hartle, and the Brotherhood of Charlotte City Workers have been ordered to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of a Guilford County Superior Court order.

Judge C. Exum Jr. took the action Saturday after sanitation workers in Greensboro staged a "sick out" which threatened to gain more support this week.

The judge had earlier issued a preliminary injunction against work stoppage in the Greensboro sanitation department.

Gore and Hartle had been active in union activities of the Greensboro sanitation workers.

The show-cause hearing is set Wednesday in Guilford Superior Court.

Telethon Raises \$130,000

RALEIGH (AP) — An 18½-hour telethon on three television stations in eastern North Carolina raised more than \$130,000 for United Cerebral Palsy during the weekend.

The program originated from Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh and was carried by WRAL-TV, Raleigh; WNCT, Greenville, and WECT, Wilmington.

Jack Smith, a television personality, served as master of ceremonies for the telethon Saturday night and Sunday. Many celebrities took part in it.

The voting this week put the 1970 election year into high gear with primaries and nominating conventions scheduled week after week until October, leading to the Nov. 3 general elections.

In Alabama, the claim that the 300,000 registered Negro voters would play the pivotal role in the gubernatorial race was made by Joe Reed, chairman of the predominantly black Democratic Conference and one of 14 Negroes running for the now all-white state legislature.

The conference threw its support behind one of the candidates a week ago but chose to pass the word at a series of local meetings without announcing it. Reportedly Brewer was the choice.

Another candidate who has gained ground and could force a runoff is millionaire businessman Charles Woods, who has charged graft and corruption in state government. The best known of the other four candidates is former Gov. James E. Folsom trying for a political comeback.

In the Ohio Democratic Senate race with Glenn and Metzenbaum are Kenneth W. Clement, a Cleveland physician and the first Negro to run for the Senate from Ohio, and John W. McAlarney, an Akron rubber plant worker.

Meantime, in North Carolina Saturday, Democratic congressmen Alton Lennon and Walter Jones, the only incumbents facing opposition, won nomination. Both have opponents in the Nov. 3 general election.



TWO CANDIDATES IN ALABAMA PRIMARY . . . George C. Wallace and Gov. Albert Brewer (left) are locked in tight struggle. (AP Wirephoto).

Opportunity Knocked Three Times For Youth

SWANNANOVA, N. C. (AP) — Don't believe that old myth about opportunity just knocking once.

For David Allen, a 17-year-old

high school senior, it has knocked three times. He has been nominated to the U.S. Military Academy and the Air Force Academy and has a four-year

ROTC scholarship to the college or university of his choice.

Which one would he prefer? "That's easy," he said. "The one to The Point. I've had a desire from childhood to go to West Point. But I think that's the least likely because it's so tough to get in."

He isn't new to military life. His father is a retired Air Force master sergeant. Allen has traveled to duty stations with his parents and has lived in many parts of the world, including the Far East.

Just recently his family moved to Swannanoa from San Antonio, Tex.

With Allen, it isn't just all brains that got him his military academy nominations and the ROTC scholarship. He's an athlete, too, and a well-rounded one. He no sooner hit Charles D. Owen High School and he went out for football, baseball and wrestling.

Allen got the academy nominations from Sens. B. Everett Jordan and Sam J. Ervin Jr., and Rep. Roy A. Taylor.

His ROTC scholarship was won through competitive examinations. Several colleges already have invited him to enroll, including Washington State, Mercer and Pennsylvania Military.

But right now he has his eye on the West Point appointment, his "\$50,000 education."

Bethel News

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sivills of Williamsburg spend last week with Mrs. B. F. Manning Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Heath and children, Lenny and Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Staton of Collinsville, Va., spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russess James.

Miss Yvonne Mathews was a dinner guest of Miss Kim Manning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry McLawhon had dinner with Mrs. McLawhon's parents last Sunday in Williamston.

Mrs. F. E. Price and Mrs. A.M. McWhorter spent Sunday in Elizabeth City visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Carson and daughter, Doris, of Piscataway, N.J., and Miss Linda Hollowell of East Carolina University were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nicholson and daughter, Sandra, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Rogerson are in Greensboro to spend the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Allen.

Visiting Antheleen Mary and John Rollins during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rollins of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Joe E. Bullock of Williamston, Mrs. Sarah Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Riddick, Jr. of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Sarah Riddick is spending the week with her sisters, Antheleen and Mary Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Briley and Mrs. Wallie Barnhill visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Carson and Rev. and Mr. D. W. Alexander Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Cargile and daughters, Kim and Jill, of Greenville were guests this week of Mrs. Annie Carson and her mother, Mrs. Maggie Ford.

Mrs. Tom C. Carson and children, Clay and Mary, have returned to their home from Atlantic Beach.

Preston A. Cherry of Raleigh has returned to his home in Raleigh after spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. L.L. Cherry.

Miss Diane Gardner had as her houseguest this past weekend, Miss Pat Howard of Maclean, Va.

Mrs. J. E. Hammond had as her houseguest this week, Mrs. Betty Clark of Robersonville and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holland of Tarboro.

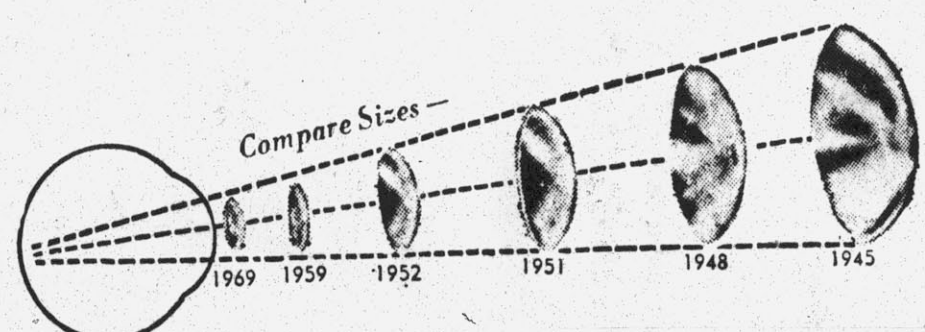
Mrs. S. S. Farabow has returned to her home after spending the weekend in Farmville.

Mrs. Herbert Shelton has returned to her home in Bethel after spending the winter in Pompano Beach.

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39¢ EA.

2 BALL CASTERS

1.99 PKG. OF 2

- Roll easily over any surface
- Brass finish
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- Cleans
- Disinfects
- Deodorizes toilet bowls

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- Jacket with embroidered trim
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- Assorted colors
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INFANT 36" x 36"

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- Nylon mesh double drop side, full center leg
- Print pad
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60" x 76"

100% COTTON

Summer BLANKET

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A perfect gift that would make any Mom delighted.

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Reversible two tone terry in assorted colors and patterns

Completely washable

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6 CERAMIC MUGS

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Choose from florals or stripes in house and garden colors

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady.

Tops of 23.25-23.75 at Rocky Mount; 22.75-23.50 at Aberdeen; 23.00-23.25 at Wilson; 22.25-23.25 at Bethel; 22.50-23.00 at Siler City; and Denton; 21.50-22.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertain, Lumberton; 23.00 Salisbury and Greensboro.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market strengthened a bit at midday in moderate trading after Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin's news conference at which he denounced U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was down 8.05 to 725.58.

Declining stocks outnumbered advances by better than 7 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors apparently were heartened by the fact that Kosygin did not imply any action was planned by the Communist world at this time in response to the new U.S. actions in Indochina.

Traders also said they were encouraged by word from the Pentagon that the United States has announced the end to heavy air attacks against North Vietnamese missile and aircraft installations.

The declines ran through all categories, with glamours among the hardest hit. IBM was off 8 1/2 at 288 1/4; Polaroid was down 3 1/4 at 73 1/4; Xerox was off 3 at 82 1/2; and Control Data was down 1/4 to 43 1/4.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was off 4.7 at 253.0, with industrials down 7.5, rails off 2.2, and utilities down 1.8.

Prices among the most actively traded issues on the Big Board were: Texaco, down 5/8 to 19; American Telephone, off 1/2 at 47 3/4; Occidental Petroleum,

off 1/4 at 18 1/2; General Motors, down 1 1/4 to 68 1/2; Delta Air Lines, off 1 1/4 to 29 1/2; and Eastman Kodak, down 1 1/4 at 71 1/4.

The American Stock Exchange's most-active list included: Milgo Electronics, down 3/4 to 29 1/2; Digital Equipment, off 2 1/4 at 82 1/4; Saxon Industries, down 2 at 50 1/4; Potter Instruments, off 1 1/2 at 31 1/2.

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

AT&T	47 1/8
Am. Tob.	33 3/4
Burroughs	has not opened
Carolina Power	26 3/4
United Utilities	20 1/4
Chrysler	24 1/4
DuPont	107 1/2
Gen. Elec.	70 1/8
Gen. Motors	68 1/2
RCA	23 1/4
R.J. Reynolds	38
Sperry	26 3/8
Standard Oil (NJ)	53 1/2
Texas Gulf	14 3/8
Ky. Fried	20
US Steel	34 3/4
Union Carbide	34 1/8
Vir. Elec.	20 1/4
Woolworth	30 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	26 3/4
Wachovia	56 3/4

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	54 1/4-55
Franklin Life	16 3/4-16 7/8
Hardee	6 1/4-6 1/2
NCNB	26 1/2-27
Piedmont Air	6 7/8-7 1/8
Integon	8 3/4-9 1/4
Little Mint	24 1/4-3 1/2
Eckerd	26-27

Primary . . .

(Continued from page 1) against 246 for; number 8 voted 323 against to 171 for; seven cast 539 against and 250 for; and number six voted 205 against and 144 for.

In all, some 4,562 votes were cast against the community college bid, while 3,700 votes were counted for the measure.

Rape, Burglary Charges Filed

Pitt County deputies arrested two Greenville men over the weekend and charged them in connection with an assault and burglary at a Brook Valley home last Monday morning.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that arrested and charged with rape and first degree burglary were Thomas Earl Stocks, 26, and Elmo Barber, 22 year old Negro, both of Greenville.

Both are being held without privilege of bond, Tyson said, and no date for their hearing has been set.

The burglary charges stem from incidents under investigation in Grimesland involving a break-in at Whichards

Only Third . . .

(Continued from page 1)

All three candidates for the County Board of Education, William McLawhorn, Mary W. Owens Jr. and Thomas H. Patterson Jr., won seats on the board.

Since the three were unopposed and the election was non-partisan, each will serve on the board without further election opposition.

In addition, incumbent Horton Rountree defeated Charles Tyler in the race for Seat One in the State House of Representatives. Rountree received 4725 to Tyler's 2084 and will have no opposition in the November general election.

J. Vance Perkins received 4400 votes to 2783 for Robert L. Ramey and won the nomination for the First District County Commissioner seat. Ramey polled over a third of the county vote, but Perkins was given another term with his total of 4400.

Countywide, heavy votes in various precincts helped put at least two of the races out of reach for candidates.

Bundy won heavily in Farmville over Reid and by a similar margin in Farmville, Rouse received a substantial portion of the vote over Charles H. Whedbee.

It is significant that Whedbee carried several "hometown" precincts but was unable to mount enough votes to offset the Farmville result.

Christine Wallace of Rahway, N.J., Mrs. Betty Pearl Hunter of East Orange, N.J., and Mrs. Peggy Roberson of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Five sons, Julius Ray of the home, Zeno Jr. of Stokes, James Arthur of Parmele, Roosevelt of Newark, N.J., Charles of Irvingston, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Wilson of Greenville and Mrs. Cora Daniels of Baltimore, Md.; one brother, Joe Perkins of Hamilton; 34 grandchildren.

The family will meet their friends at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Hodges

Mrs. Vannie Watson Hodges, 78, widow of N.O. Hodges, died in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home Saturday at 8:30 p.m. after being in declining health for three years and critical ill for a month. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Clark's Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Dan Beaman, pastor of the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Hodges, a native of Washington County, was a member of the Withla Council of Degree of Pocahontas No. 42 and the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edith Barnhill of Rt. 5, Greenville; Mrs. Elizabeth McLawhorn of New Bern and Mrs. Evelyn Finch of Winterville; two sons, James Earl Hodges Jr. of Chapel Hill and Eugene Hodges of Baltimore, Md.; a brother, Jessie Watson of Miami, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Edith Barnhill, Rt. 5, Greenville.

Perkins

Mr. Zeno Perkins Sr., 74, died at his home in Stokes Saturday after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church, Stokes, with the Rev. J.R. Carney officiating.

He was the son of the late Slade Perkins and Patsy Moore Perkins. He spent the early part of his life in the Pactolus Community before moving to Stokes where he lived until the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lubretha Perkins; seven daughters, Mrs. Mae Anza Little of Stokes, Mrs. Ida Little, Mrs. Patsy Mitchell and Mrs. Gracie Rumph of Newark, N.J., Mrs.

Service Station and other burglaries in that area.

Deputies Dalton Respass and Brooks Oakley made the arrest late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. They were made following investigation of an alleged assault of a 23 year old woman in the Brook Valley section of Greenville.

The sheriff said that his department is continuing its investigation and also Dan Gilbert from the State Bureau of Investigation is working on the case.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today condemned the U.S. military operations in Cambodia and warned that the Soviet Union "will draw the appropriate conclusions from such a line of action."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today 7-1 the tax exemption of property used exclusively for religious purposes.

Light Voting In Winterville

WINTERVILLE — The turnout of voters in the Winterville Municipal election was reported "light" this morning by Rommie Mallison, registrar.

Mallison reported that at 10:30 this morning only 96 out of approximately 700 registered voters had cast their ballots in the election.

Candidates seeking election to a post, currently held by James Ray Stocks who did not seek re-election, on the town board of aldermen are Bobby Crawford and Calvin Henderson.

The polls were open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Ayden Election Is Tomorrow

AYDEN — The positions of mayor and two ward seats will be voted on in the Ayden municipal election scheduled for Tuesday.

Mayor Ross Persinger is opposed by Larry Davis for the position of mayor. Incumbent J. D. Allen is unopposed in the election for Ward Seat Two. Seeking re-election to the fourth ward is J. J. Brown who is opposed by Warren Kinlaw.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the Ayden Community Building.

Easy Election For Candidates

GRIFTON — The three candidates seeking re-election to the Grifton Board of Commissioners in Tuesday's election will have it easy.

The three incumbents, Ed Bright, John H. Coward Jr. and James F. Hudson, have no opposition for their posts in the election for their two-year terms.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge Number 475 will hold a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. This will be a post master's night. John J. Payne, master, and G.C. Elks, secretary.

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Tobacco TIPS

By S.J. Weeks

Some farmers will soon be through transplanting their tobacco crop and will begin cultivating. Most farmers usually apply their fertilizer topdressing at the first cultivation.

In recent years, the use of nitrate of soda as a topdressing has been on the increase. The use of nitrate of soda as topdressing provided the amount used does not build up the total amount of nitrogen too high. The total amount of nitrogen used should not exceed the amount required for the proper growth and development of the tobacco plant.

The information obtained from soil tests can be very helpful in determining the rate and analysis of fertilizer to use on a specific field for tobacco production. Observations that you have made when different rates of plant nutrients were used on a specific field are also important.

Several farmers have been pleased with the results they have obtained when using a topdressing mixture of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda and 100 to 200 pounds of postash-magnesia.

Before applying topdressing either in the form of nitrate of soda, a mixture of nitrate of soda plus sulfate of potash-magnesia, 15-0-14, 15-0-15, or 8-0-24, first determine the amount of nitrogen that has been applied in the form of preplant fertilizer such as 4-8-12, 5-10-15, or 3-9-9. For example, if you want to apply a total of 64 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre where 1200 pounds of 4-8-12 fertilizer has already been applied per acre, you would need only to apply 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or 200 pounds of 8-0-24 as a topdressing. In some fields it might also be advisable to topdress with sulfate of potash-magnesia, especially where tobacco is being grown following peanuts.

The amount and form of organic matter, texture of the soil, and depth of soil to the subsoil are important characteristics influencing the quantity of nitrogen required for best tobacco production. For sandy loam soils of average fertility, the following quantities of nitrogen have generally been found adequate. In fields with topsoil 12 inches or less in depth (depth of soil to clay) 40 to 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre; when top soil is 12 to 18 inches in depth 50 to 60 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre; when top soil is 18 to 24 inches in depth 60 to 70 pounds of actual nitrogen may be necessary.

When tobacco is grown on sandy soil with less water-holding capacity, more total nitrogen will be required. The rates suggested above only include the amount of nitrogen needed to mature the crop. These rates will not take care of nitrogen that is often leached by excess rainfall. If nitrogen is lost by leaching, additional nitrogen should be applied to replace this loss.

Puckett 'Effective' With Pure Volume

Taking a cue from Jane Keller's review of "The Iron Butterfly", this reviewer finds "experience" a very apt word for Friday night's "Gary Puckett and the Union Gap" performance at Minges Coliseum.

Music made by the younger generation of entertainers of the all-out groups is more truly felt than heard. It is an actuality that the tremendous volume of sound reverberating in every square inch of the enormous coliseum literally shook listeners to the marrow.

The fact that Gary Puckett could be heard over the overpowering outpour of acoustical sound is a tribute to the miracle of the human over the machine.

Paradoxically, it is in the real blast numbers that Puckett is most effective. He is great when belting it out in full force. One is astonished that a fairly small man could possibly keep going in this manner for well over an hour, never faltering or failing to give each song his best.

Fans greeted each favorite number with applause the moment they were recognized — "Woman, Woman," "Young Girl," "This Girl's A Woman Now" and others.

"If You Go Away", which

Puckett introduced as a "beautiful new song" goes straight back to the plaintive style of the late great Edith Piaf. Puckett, even with the trappings of psychedelic sounds, made this a lover's heartfelt lament.

Another instance of kinship to beloved performances of past days was a free-swinging, syncopated treatment of "House of the Rising Sun," evoking Louis Armstrong in such rousing numbers as "When The Saints Go Marching In."

The organ figures prominently

in the Union Gap. The young organist had several golden moments — notably in a song dealing with the effects of war. For once not in competition with other instruments, the organ music soared and transformed the coliseum into a huge cathedral.

The drummer had his show-stopper number in "Eleanor Rigby", with the other musicians putting aside their regular instruments and accompanying him with various percussion instruments.

There's no doubt about it — some of their music is great. When you can manage to break through the barrier of sound surrounding it to hear, rather than feel it. — JERRY RAYNOR

I appreciate the vote and support given me in the Democratic Primary, May 2, 1970.

Sincerely,
H. Horton Rountree



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TUESDAY ONLY!



QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN

CHOPS 9 to 11 Slices 69¢ LB.

MAOLA PIXIE ALL FLAVORS

SHERBERT 1/2 Gal. Carton 59¢

• EXTRA SPECIAL • STAINLESS STEEL

STEAK KNIVES Set of Six 99¢

MAKE PLANS NOW TO EAT WITH US . . . FREE!

FREE PANCAKE SUPPER THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 7, 8, & 9

Free Pancakes	May 7 Memorial Dr.	5-8 p.m.
Free Sausage	May 8 E. 10th St.	5-8 p.m.
Free Coffee	May 9 W. 5th St.	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
	May 9 Bethel, N.C.	5-8 p.m.

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Greenville Lions Club

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Leave Your Porch Light On and A Lion Will Knock At Your Door

Flat and Round Brooms \$2.00 each



Daniels

Funeral services for Mrs. Recie Daniels of Simpson, who died Thursday, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church.

It was announced earlier the funeral would be held today.

Congleton

David F. Congleton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Congleton of Cary, died

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4, 1970

Wrong Call, But Nicklaus Is Winner

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus lost the popularity contest and the call from Washington was a wrong number, but he pocketed the \$9,000 difference Sunday in a dramatic, sudden-death Byron Nelson Golf Classic victory over athlete of the decade, Arnold Palmer.

“When I found out they wanted Arnie,” said Nicklaus who answered the Washington call first. “I just went back out to the green and picked up the championship trophy.”

Nicklaus got a \$20,000 first prize check and the trophy from golf great Nelson himself after a classic 37-hole head-to-head confrontation with Palmer, 10 years his senior.

A tap-in birdie putt on the first extra hole gave Jack the Bomber his first ever sudden-death win over old nemesis and good friend, Palmer, who won

\$11,000.

Then came the call from Washington. It was Vice President Spiro Agnew on the line. Agnew wanted to speak to golfing buddy Palmer.

“I had played golf with him recently and he wanted to talk about today's round,” Palmer said. “There wasn't any slight to Jack intended.”

The mild-mannered Nicklaus wasn't miffed. He had played all day with a crowd of some

15,000 following his threesome, most yelling and applauding for Palmer.

“It was like Texas and Ohio State playing (football) in Texas,” Nicklaus laughed. “There are damn few Buckeyes down here.”

The crowd was estimated at more than 40,000 and about a third dogged the heels of golf's biggest names. They jostled, shoved and yelled.

“Arnie came to me on the sixth green of the second round and said ‘I think it's getting out of hand,’” Nicklaus said.

“But you are going to have that anytime you play with Arnold. Arnie is a very popular fellow. I don't mind the people yelling and rooting just as long as they don't get rude.”

Nicklaus, who got a line-of-sight drop in the rough because of a television tower obstruction on No. 18, said one fan yelled “Awww” when the ruling was made.

“I told him ‘I was sorry,’” Nicklaus said. “I really shouldn't have taken the drop. I guess I might have made a par.”

missing a 21-footer by inches as Palmer knotted it with par.

But Nicklaus made up for it on the Par 5, 555-yard No. 15 with a prime-time national television audience looking on.

He blasted a tremendous drive over the corner of a lake. And he whistled a brassie 267-yards pin high in the right frog hair. Nicklaus got down in two. Palmer took par and it was over.

Palmer and Nicklaus had met in playoffs twice previously but never head-up in sudden death.

Nicklaus won the 1962 U.S. Open in a playoff with Palmer. In 1963, Palmer beat Nicklaus and Julius Boros in another 18-hole playoff for the Western Open.

Nicklaus and Palmer finished the Nelson with six-under par 274s. Both had morning rounds of two-under par 68 and Palmer caught Nicklaus with an afternoon 69 to the Columbus, Ohio belter's 71.

Rookie John Schroeder, son of former tennis star Ted Schroeder, played in the Nicklaus-Palmer group and closed with a

brilliant 68 and a tie with Lee Trevino for third at 275.

“Schroeder showed great courage to play as well as he did under all that pressure,” said Palmer, who admitted his hip ached and his back was sore after the gruelling day.

“That round with Jack was just like old times,” Palmer said.

Nicklaus agreed and added “Arnold has earned everything he has. He's made such a great contribution to the game. I just feel fortunate to be a part of it.”

Foyt Tunes Coyote For Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A. J. Foyt Jr., winner of two major stock car races this year in two different circuits, went back to work today tuning his non-stock Coyote for the 54th 500-mile race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Foyt won the NASCAR 500-miler in January on the Riverside, Calif., road course. He won the Yankee 250 Sunday at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

The Houston, Tex., veteran, hoping to become the first four-time winner of the Speedway classic for big open cockpit cars, said, “I didn't come to finish second.”

He was in no danger of finishing second Sunday at Raceway Park after veteran Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, blew an engine in his 1969 Dodge Daytona after 150 miles.

Foyt, driving the same 1970 Ford Torino in which he won at

Riverside, finished about four miles in front of runnerup Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., the 1969 USAC stock car champion, who drove a new Plymouth Super Bird. His average speed was 83.839 m.p.h.

Only White gave Foyt much of an argument in the Yankee 250. They swapped the lead among early pit stops and White was 16 seconds ahead when his engine blew.

Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., in a 1970 Plymouth Road Runner, was about seven miles behind Foyt in third place.

In another USAC race Sunday, a 40-lap sprint feature on the half-mile dirt track at Tri County Speedway in West Chester, Ohio, Carl Williams was the victor.

The driver from Kansas City, Mo., took the lead in the first lap and never relinquished it. He outdistanced Doc Dawson of Lima, Ohio, by about 10 car

lengths.

USAC spring point leader Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio, finished behind Dawson.

On the NASCAR circuit, Tiny Lind of Cross, S.C., drove a 1970 Camaro to victory in the Model City 300 in Kingsport, Tenn., edging out Wayne Andrews, who was his toughest competition until Andres' 1970 Cougar spun out on a turn, costing him two laps.

Andrews, of Siler City, N.C., recovered to finish second, followed by Frank Sessoms from Darlington, S.C., in a 1969 Camaro.

Ted Tidwell of Augusta, Ga., in a Formula B, finished a mere half-second ahead of Asheville's Pete Feistmann driving a Formula Ford, to win the annual Chimney Rock (N.C.) Hill Climb. Charlotte's John Phelps, piloting a Sprite, came in third.

In racing abroad, two Porsches came in 1-2 in Sicily's 54th Targa Floria race. Winning drivers Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Brian Redman of England turned in a record 74.495 miles an hour. Second were Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Leo Kinnunen of Finland.

Scotland's Jackie Stewart, the

reigning world auto racing champion, kept his Brabham BT-30 in the lead, finishing ahead of Maxwell Stewart of Australia and Kuniomi Nagamatsu to win the 186-mile Japan Automobile Federation Grand Prix.

A Formula Two race on the Nuerburgring Ring in Adenau, Germany, was won by Jochen Rindt of Austria, in a Lotus. Derek Bell of Britain, in a Brabham, finished second and Rolf Stommelen of West Germany, also in a Brabham, wound up third.

In Brands Hatch, England, Peter Gethin drove his McLaren-Chevrolet to victory in the Guards European Formula 5,000 championship race. Graham McCrae and H. Ganley finished second and third.



AFTER THE PLAYOFF . . . Jack Nicklaus, left looks at Arnold Palmer after winning sudden death playoff on 19th to win Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

W&M Must Beat GW Twice For A Division Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
William and Mary's Indians face the monumental task today of beating George Washington's Colonials in both ends of a doubleheader at Williamsburg, Va., if they're to win the Northern Division championship in the Southern Conference baseball race.

It's 100 per cent certain the task must be accomplished in at least one game against GW's ace right-hander, Hank Bunnell, who pitched a pair of two-hitters last Wednesday when the Colonials beat the Indians, 5-0 and 3-0, to take over the division lead.

The winner will take on Southern Division champion East Carolina in a best-of-three playoff Friday and Saturday at Ft. Eustis, Va., for the conference championship won last year by Furman's Paladins.

All four conference double-headers Saturday were split, leaving GW at 9-5 and William and Mary at 8-5 in the Northern Division. East Carolina wound up 11-5 to Furman's 9-6-1 in the Southern Division.

Bunnell, while he didn't pitch, kept GW's Colonials on top in the Northern Division with a run-scoring single that gave

Tournament Site Is Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Southern Conference Commissioner Lloyd Jordan says the annual basketball conference tournament will return to Charlotte next year.

Jordan said conference officials had been examining the availability of arenas at Hampton and Roanoke, Va., but that a poll of faculty advisers voted to return to Charlotte.

The 1971 tournament is scheduled for March 4-6, with three games scheduled on opening day.

Monaco Takes Final Singles

LISBON (AP) — Monaco captured the final two singles matches against Portugal Sunday and qualified for a second round meeting against Russia or Hungary in Davis Cup elimination play.

Francis Truchi beat Portugal's Alfredo Vaz Pinto 3-6, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-2, and Patrick Landau topped Raul Peralta 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, giving Monaco a 4-1 victory in the best-of-5 match series.

them a 2-1 victory over Virginia Military's Keydets in 12 innings in their first game. Each team scored once in the ninth.

But the Keydets prevented the Colonials from bettering their position with a 4-3 victory in the second game with all four runs scoring in the second inning on three singles and a GW error.

A six-hitter by junior right-hander Ron Hastings gave East Carolina a 4-1 triumph over Davidson in their first game that locked up the Southern Division title for the Pirates. The only run off Hastings was unearned. Davidson came back to take the second game 4-3.

Ron Sander's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning carried The Citadel past Furman 6-5 in the opener of

their twin bill, but the Paladins took the afterpiece 2-0 as sophomore right-hander John Katona pitched a four-hitter.

William and Mary beat Richmond 4-1 in their first game as Bruce Cook drove in three runs with a pair of singles. The Spiders won the second game on the four-hit pitching of Al Selby, a three-run homer by Larry Pishioneri and a two-run homer by Bruce Wright.

Richmond celebrated “Mac Pitt Day” in honor of the 36th year of coaching by their veteran coach. A number of his former players were on hand to see him receive a color television set, a plaque and an autographed baseball.

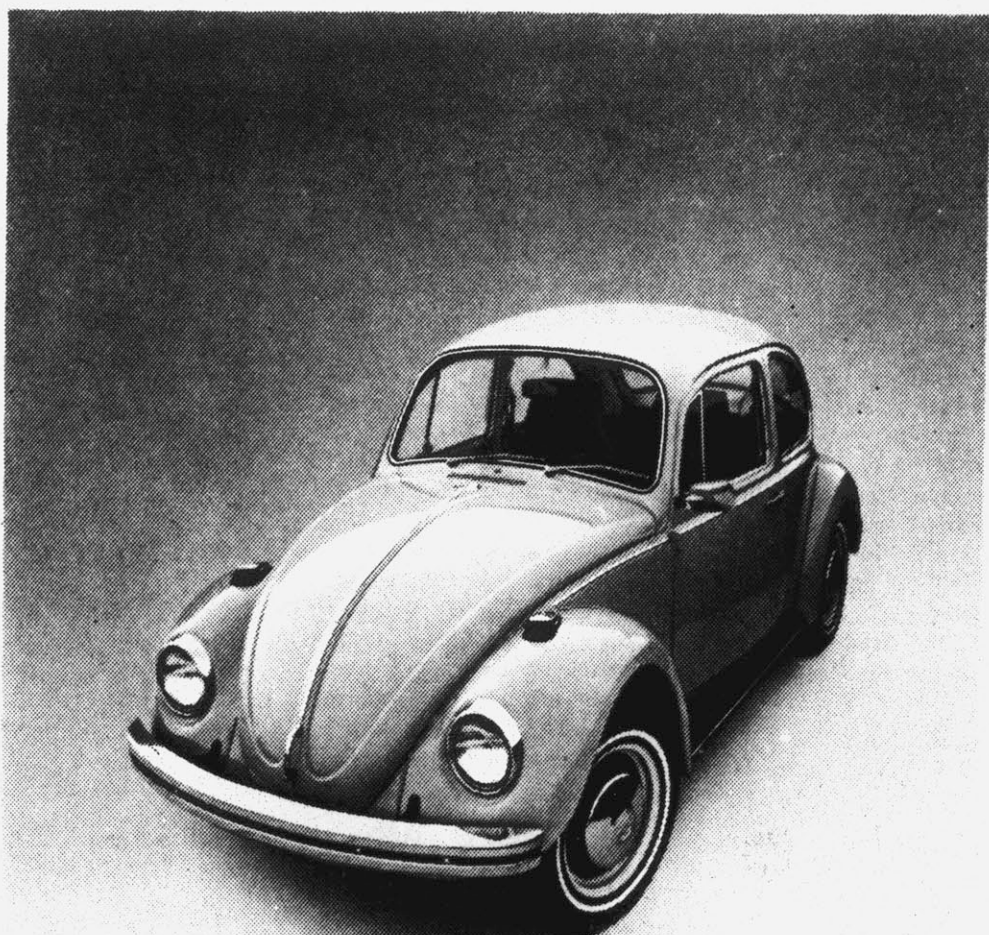
Sunday's scheduled game with George Washington at Virginia was postponed until Wednesday.

Basketball Playoffs

ABA Eastern Division Finals
Saturday's Results
Indiana 121, Kentucky 110
Sunday's Results
Indiana 114, Kentucky 110. Indiana leads best-of-7 series 2-1
Today's Games
Western Division Finals
Denver at Los Angeles, best-of-7 series tied 1-1

Tuesday's Games
Kentucky at Indiana
Denver vs Los Angeles at Long Beach, Calif.
NBA Finals
Saturday's Results
No games scheduled
Sunday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York, best-of-7 series tied 2-2

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The Volkswagen.
And the Volkswagen with an automatic stick shift.
Now the idea of driving a Volkswagen with a regular stick shift may scare you.
But the idea of driving a Volkswagen with an automatic stick shift, shouldn't.
It makes everything very easy.

It does away with the clutch pedal. It does away with shifting every other mile. (You merely put it in Drive 1 to start. Then Drive 2 at 55 mph.) And best of all, it doesn't do away with giving you a good 25 miles to a gallon of gas. (The average car only gives you 14.)
After all, why make a Volkswagen that's easy to drive.
If you take away the best reason for driving it.

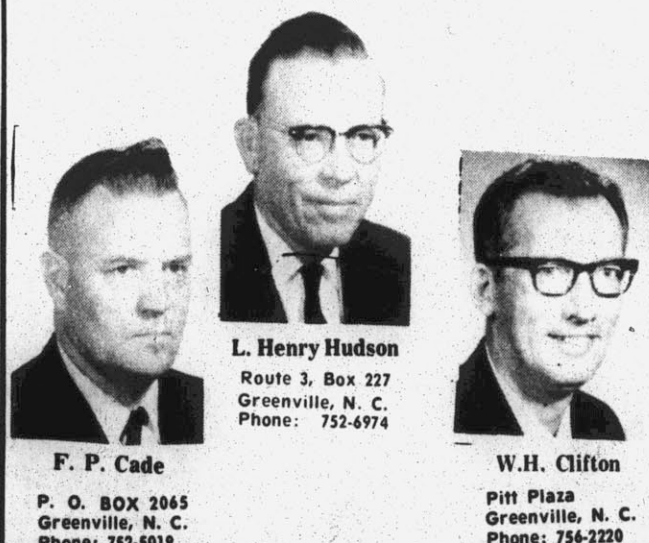
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Minnesota Twins Made Believers Out Of Orioles

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles just aren't believers. They couldn't believe it when they lost the World Series to the New York Mets last year and they couldn't believe Sunday's 4-3 ninth-inning loss to the Minnesota Twins.

Especially since they took the Twins eight games to four in the 1969 regular season and then swept them three straight in the playoffs to win the American League pennant.

"Our whole club has the feeling that we're not supposed to lose to anyone when we come to the park," said Manager Earl Weaver after Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer lifted the Twins to victory and gave them the weekend series two games to one. "When something like this happens, we can't understand it."

Those were the only untainted runs off Jim Palmer. The Twins scored twice in the sixth on a double error by second baseman Dave Johnson. Merv Rettenmund's eight-inning homer gave the Birds a temporary 3-2 lead. "It's unbelievable Palmer could lose," said catcher Andy Etchebarren, another nonbeliever. "I've never seen him throw any better."

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit shaded the Chicago White Sox 6-5, the New York Yankees rallied twice to sweep Milwaukee 8-7 and 4-2. Oakland beat Washington 3-1 before losing 6-4 and Cleveland downed Kansas City 6-3. California at Boston was rained out.

In the National League, Philadelphia swept San Francisco 8-6 in 13 innings and 13-6, Cincinnati outslug Pittsburgh 11-7, the New York Mets defeated San Diego 3-2 after losing 4-3 in 10

innings, Los Angeles trounced Montreal 15-1 and St. Louis turned back Houston 7-4, then lost 8-1. The Chicago Cubs and Atlanta were idled by rain.

The victorious Twins whooped it up in their clubhouse and skipper Bill Rigney observed: "That's a happy group. They tell me we've won half as many games against Baltimore as all last year."

"With Oliva (who singled before Killebrew's homer) and Killebrew on the same club, you never say the game is over until it reaches the locker room."

Home runs by Willie Horton and Al Kaline powered the Tigers past the White Sox in a sloppy game with the teams committing seven errors. Detroit fumbled away three runs and the Sox two before Fred Lasher, the third Tiger pitcher in the ninth, closed out the game with the bases loaded and

one run in.

Roy White's two-run double brought the Yankees from behind in the seventh inning of their nightcap after Gerry McNertney's pinch two-run homer gave Milwaukee a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning.

The Yanks trailed 5-0 in the opener but Bobby Murcer triggered a pair of three-run rallies with a homer and then a bunt single and Gene Michael slashed three hits, each good for an RBI.

New York won the opener with three runs in the sixth on Murcer's bunt, consecutive triples by Danny Cater and Thurman Munson and Michael's double.

Ed Stroud and Mike Epstein crashed two-run homers in the Senators' nightcap triumph, with Epstein's snapping a 4-4 tie in the seventh. Reggie Jackson's homer and run-scoring

doubles by Don Mincher and Felipe Alou accounted for the A's runs in the first game.

Oakland starter Blue Moon Odom reinjured his ailing right

elbow while warming up before the first inning of the opener but the umpires made him pitch to one batter. Odom retired Ed Brinkman on a grounder, then

Roland Fingers took over and hurled five-hit ball the rest of the way.

Graig Nettles, batting a meager .125 at game time, slammed

a three-run homer in the sixth inning to wipe out a 3-2 Kansas City lead and spark the Indians' victory. Lou Piniella hit a two-run shot for the Royals.



MAKING A STEAL . . . New York Yankee outfielder Roy White, center, steals third base successfully during seventh inning of game with Milwaukee Brewers. (AP Wirephoto).

Phillies Found The Punch Needed For Two Wins

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

After losing two catchers, manager Frank Lucchessi of the Philadelphia Phillies really had to come up with something.

He did an iron man relief pitcher who can hit and an infielder who plays the outfield and catches.

The Phillies, who lost catchers Tim McCarver and Mike Ryan to fractures Saturday night, came back Sunday to take a doubleheader from San Francisco 8-6 and 13-6 behind the pitching and hitting of Lowell Palmer and the versatile play of rookie Jim Hutto.

Palmer, who worked two scoreless innings in the opener, allowed four hits and struck out 10 in 8 and 23 innings of the nightcap. But that wasn't all. He also stroked three hits, including a three-run double that highlighted the Phillies' six-run fifth.

Hutto sent the opener into overtime with a ninth-inning, game-tying homer. The utility infielder also played left field and behind the plate to relieve the Phillies' catching woes.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers unleashed their biggest offense of the season, burying

Montreal 15-1; Cincinnati outthrew Pittsburgh 11-7; the New York Mets spilled San Diego 3-2 in the nightcap of a doubleheader after losing the opener 4-3 and St. Louis and Houston split a twin bill—the Cardinals winning the first game 7-4 and the Astros the second, 8-1. Rain washed out the Chicago-Atlanta game.

In the American League, Cleveland whipped Kansas City 6-3; Detroit turned back Chicago 6-5; Minnesota downed Baltimore 4-3; New York took a doubleheader from Milwaukee 8-7 and 4-2 and Washington took the second game of a doubleheader from Oakland 6-3 after the A's won the opener 3-1. California was rained out at Boston.

Lucchessi was characteristically stoic after McCarver fractured his right hand on a foul tip off the bat of Willie Mays and Ryan broke the middle finger on his left hand bumping into Willie McCovey at home.

"We just have to battle harder," he said.

Mike Compton was brought up from the Phillies' farm system Saturday to help fill the void,

expected to be three to four weeks. And Sunday, the Phillies said they were recalling catcher Del Bates from Eugene of the Pacific Coast League.

Despite Palmer's heroics Sunday, Lucchessi said, "I'll still stick with him as a long middle inning reliever."

Actually he didn't wait that far into the game to bring him in Sunday. The aspirin-throwing, righthander came on in the first inning to relieve starter Woody Fryman and checked the hard-hitting Giants.

In the first game, Hutto, a late-inning substitute, crashed a homer off Giants' reliever Don McMahon to tie the game at 6-6. Then Johnny Briggs hit a homer and Tony Taylor delivered a run-scoring single for the winning runs in the 13th.

The Dodgers for a change scored some runs for pitcher Claude Osteen—and he probably wished they had saved some for a rainy day. During his first three outings this year, Los Angeles wasn't able to score for their star southpaw.

"It feels great to get some

runs for a change," said Osteen, who evened his record at 3-3. "It takes a lot of pressure off that you have in a one or two-run game . . . for sure, it was my day."

Billy Grabarkewitz highlighted the Dodgers' 16-hit offense with three hits and five RBI.

John Bench lashed a three-run homer and keyed two rallies with doubles to lead the Cincinnati victory. Jim Merritt, who went 6 and 1-3 innings, picked up his sixth victory—tops in the majors.

Joe Foy doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning, lifting the Mets to their nightcap victory. The Padres won the opener as Clarence Gaston drilled a run-scoring single in the 10th inning.

John Edwards' two-run homer and a two-run triple by Keith Lampard keyed a five-run seventh that carried Houston to its second-game win over St. Louis. The Cardinals checked a four-game losing skid by winning the opener behind Lou Brock's three-run, inside-the-park homer.

Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAmerican League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	14	8	.636	—
Detroit	13	8	.619	1½
Boston	12	9	.571	1½
Wash'n.	12	11	.522	2½
New York	13	12	.520	2½
Cleveland	9	12	.429	4½

West Division

Minnesota	14	7	.667	—
California	14	8	.636	1½
Oakland	11	13	.458	4½
Chicago	9	13	.409	5½
Kansas City	8	14	.364	6½
Milwaukee	5	19	.208	10½

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, Detroit 2	
Oakland 6, Washington 3	
New York 7, Milwaukee 6	
California 8, Boston 4	
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 2	
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3, 17	innings

Sunday's Results

New York 8-4, Milwaukee 7-2	
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3	
Detroit 6, Chicago 5	
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3	
Oakland 3-4, Washington 1-6	
California at Boston, rain	

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	13	7	.650	—
New York	12	11	.522	2½
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	2½
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500	3
St. Louis	10	10	.500	3
Montreal	6	15	.286	7½

West Division

Cincinnati	19	6	.760	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6
Los Angeles	12	11	.522	6
San Fran.	12	14	.462	7½
Houston	10	15	.400	9
San Diego	19	16	.360	10

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2	
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 3	
San Diego 5, New York 4	
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 1	
Houston 5, St. Louis 3, 10	innings

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 8-13, San Francisco 6-6, 1st game 13	innings
Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 7	
San Diego 4-2, New York 3-3, 1st game 10	innings
Los Angeles 15, Montreal 1	
St. Louis 7-1, Houston 4-8	
Chicago at Atlanta, rain	

Indians Track Champs; Planning To Continue

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP)—William and Mary's Indians once more are the champions of Southern Conference track and field, and from the looks of things they have no intention of the giving up the title any time soon.

Coach John Randolph's Indians, who've ruled the SC roost so long that no one presently competing in the league can remember when they weren't the champs, won the team crown a fifth straight year here Saturday.

In so doing, W&M stacked up 116 points, a modern record for the Southern, and won 13 of the meet's 18 events over a two-day span. Far behind came Furman, 53½; East Carolina, 52½; The Citadel, 22; Davidson, 21;

Virginia Military, 16, and Richmond, 7.

Top figures in the W&M run-away were distance star Howell Michael, who was voted the meet's outstanding individual performer for his feats in the distance runs, and sprinter Mike Frarkin.

Michael, who had won the 3,000-meter steeplechase Friday in 9:27.6 Friday, came back Saturday to make a 4:05.2 shambles of the mile run and, later, ran a 48.4-second leg for the Indians' mile relay foursome, which nosed out favored Furman by three-tenths of a second in a record 3:14.1.

Frarkin was no less efficient. The W&M junior took the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, regaining the championship he had taken as a freshman two years

ago; captured the 220 and 21 seconds flat, and ran anchor for the W&M 440-yard relay team, which won in 42 seconds flat.

Furman's Gary Stratton set a record with a 47.9-second time in the 440, and W&M's Bruce Dallas added a full 2½ inches to his old high jump mark by clearing 6 feet, 8½ inches.

Besides Michael and Frarkin, double winners included East Carolina's Walter Davenport, who took the long jump at 22-10 on Friday and, in the Saturday competition, won the triple jump at 47-11; and W&M's Dennis Cambal, who captured the shot put with a heave of 48-8 and the discus at 153-10.

There was an ominous portent for the future in the threemile run. William and Mary entries finished 1-2-3—Steve Snyder, Randy Fields and Irvin Lyerly in that order. And all three are freshmen.

Tournament Was Delayed

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—The rain-delayed \$15,000 Kiwanis Invitational golf tournament tees up for its final round today with Mickey Wright holding a one-stroke lead.

Miss Wright fired a three-under-par 69 over the 6,226-yard, par-72 Huntington Park Country Club course in the second round of the 54-hole event for a 140 total.

First round leader Betsy Rawls, who had opened with a

69, had a 72 because of trouble on the greens, where she slipped the cup five times trying to sink birdie putts.

Defending champion Sandra Haynie shot a 69 for a 142 and third place in the field of 50 Ladies Professional Golf Association players.

The day's best round was a 68 by former champion Kathy Whitworth, who wound up the round tied with three others in sixth place with 145.

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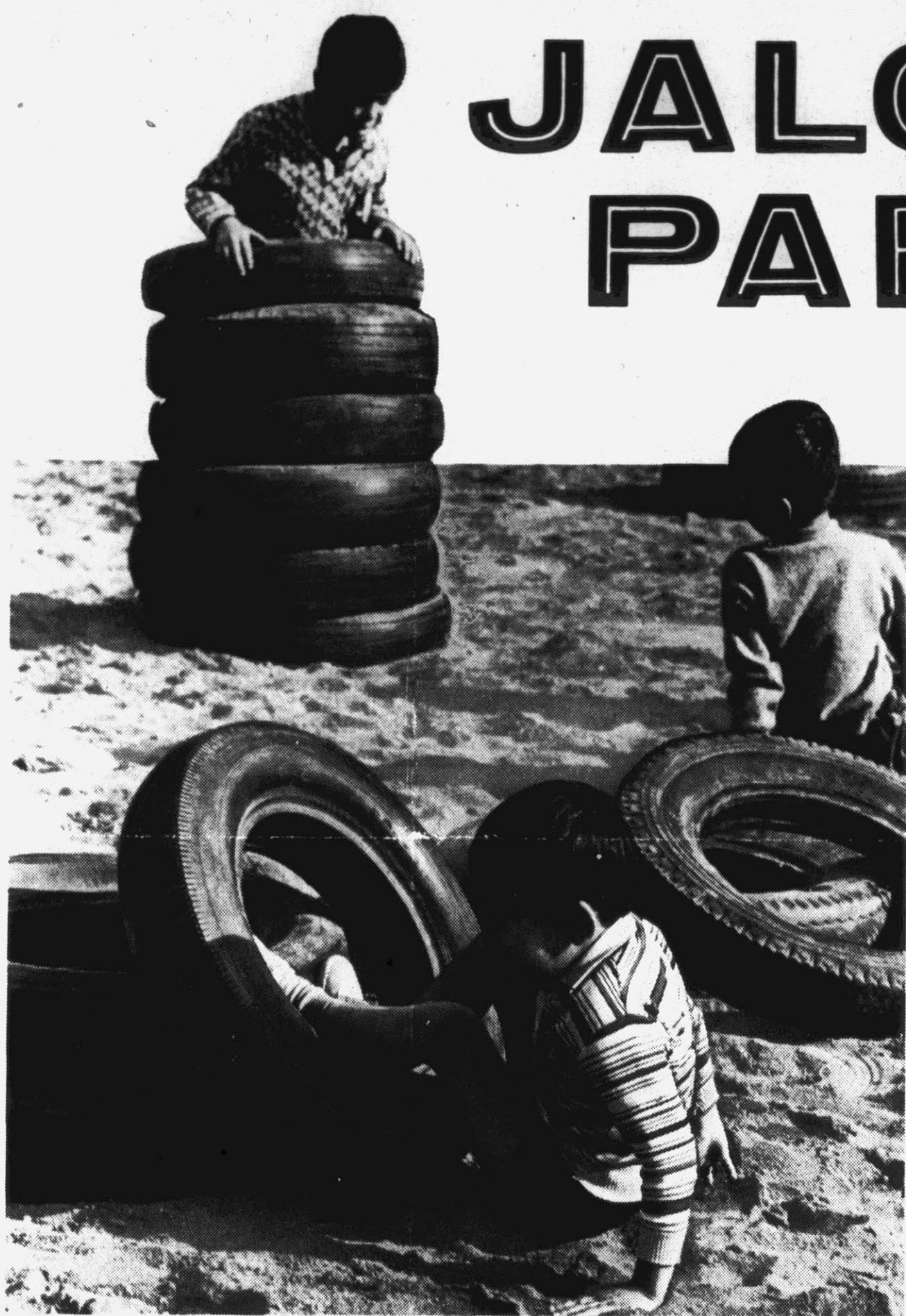
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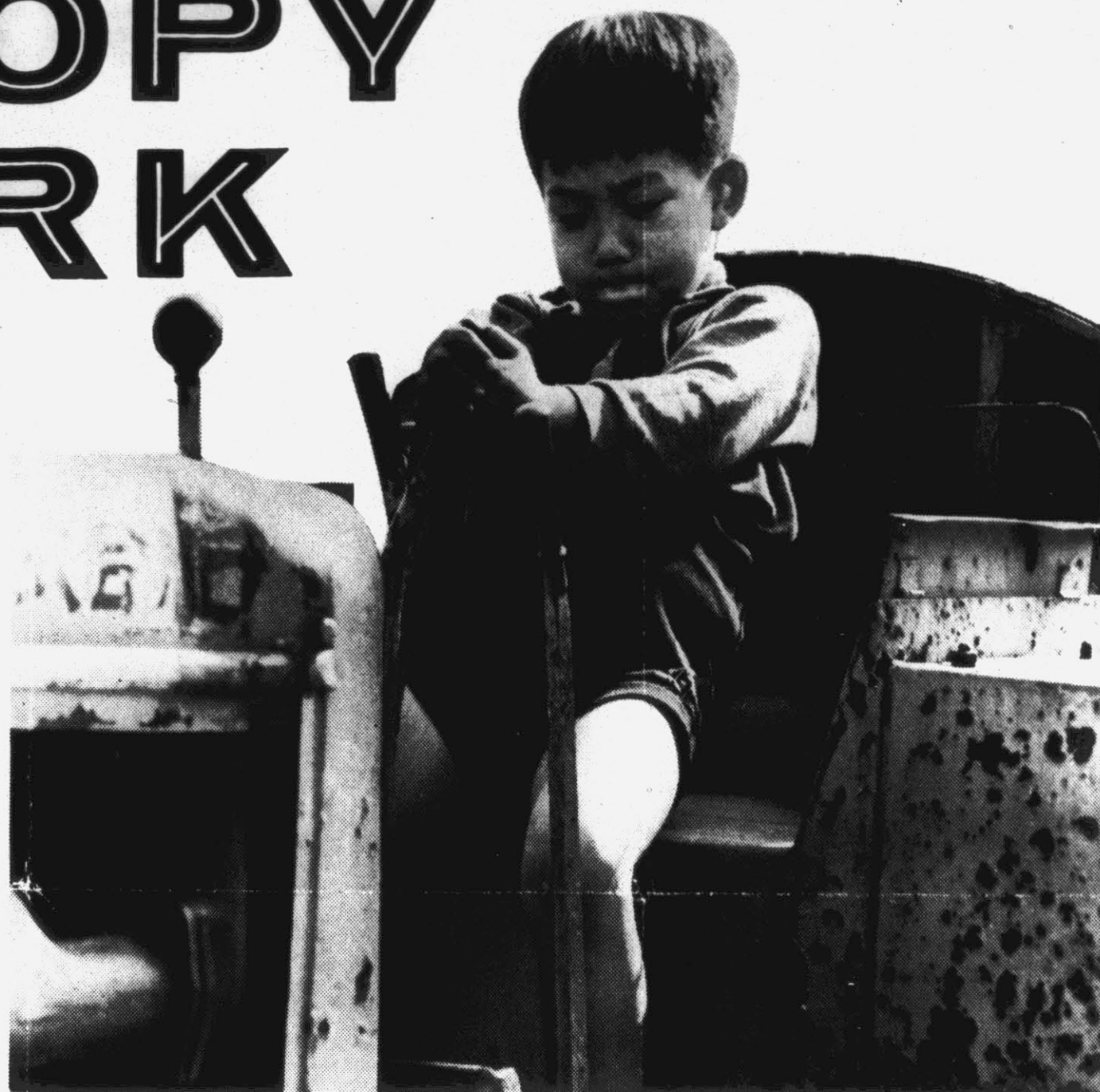
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The world's first "jalopy park" has been established—in the sprawling city of Tokyo. And the tots who enthusiastically flock there to romp are deriving more benefit from it than they realize, and so is the community in general.

Local authorities were concerned about increasing accidents in the congested streets, particularly those affecting children who didn't have anywhere else to play except in those streets.

Officials of the civil engineering department, who set up the park, had observed the interest which children show in cars almost from birth, and their curiosity about how they work.

They believed that a playground set out with safe, old vehicles would give children an outlet for their energy away from street traffic—and also give them a chance to discover a great deal about cars and to become sensible and aware road-users in the future.

The formal name of the playground is Haginaka Park. It's a happier scrap-yard than most for aging trucks, discarded tires and miscellaneous retired vehicles.

The "toys" were all donated, and were carefully adapted to eliminate dangerous elements, so that now the small visitors can scramble about to their hearts' content without fear of injury.



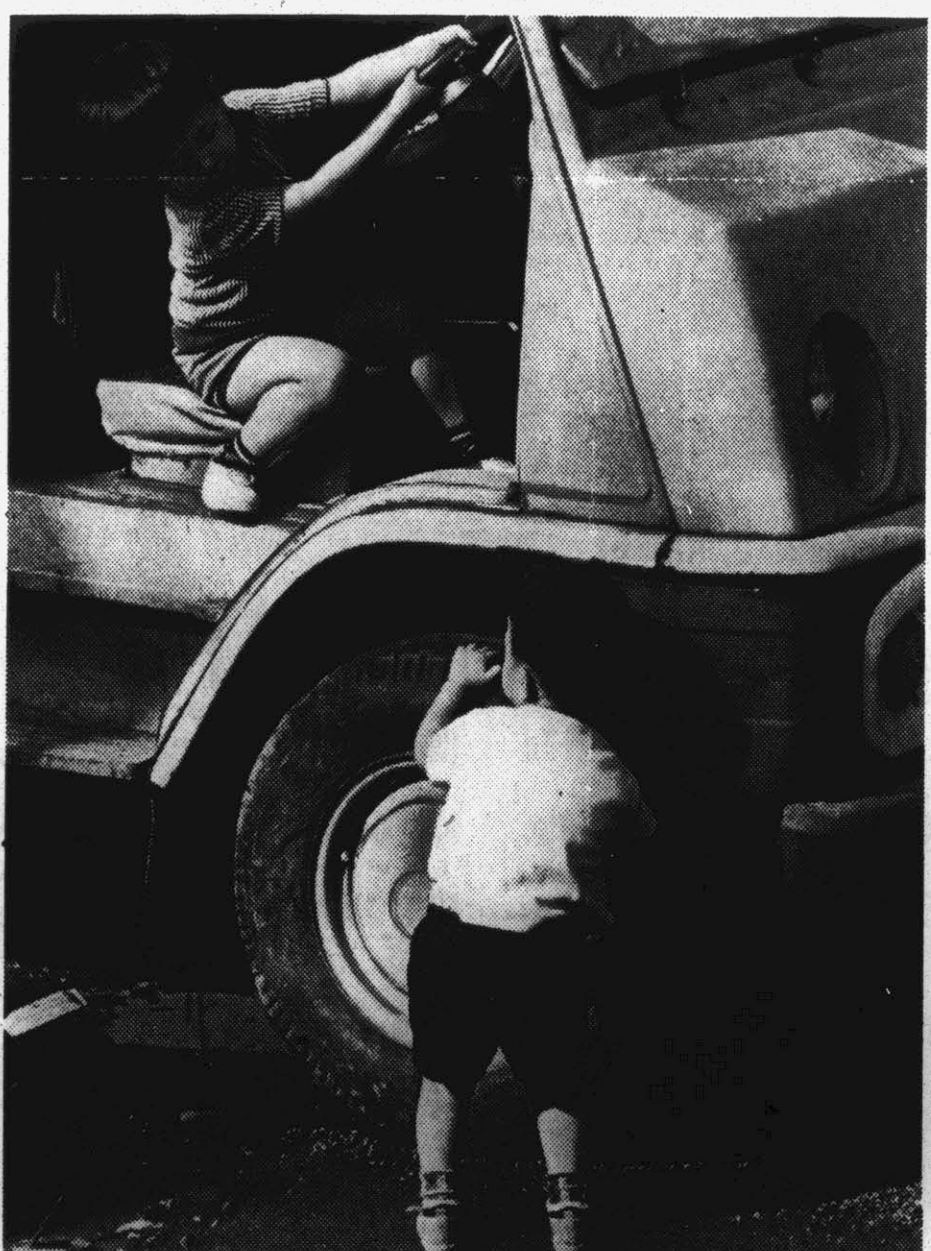
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This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Photographers Henri Huet and Mitsunori Chigita.



Employee Suggestion Plan Recommended To Companies

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a suggestion for companies besieged with consumer complaints about poor quality and service: set up an employee suggestion system.

Not only might this device afford you the brain power and imagination of your workers—at a low cost, incidentally—but quite likely it could improve worker morale by giving employees a sense of participation.

That is the formula suggested by the National Association of Suggestion Systems, which now numbers 1,400 member corporations compared with 1,100 in 1960 and one in 1895.

Most systems have come a long way from the old suggestion box, which as likely as not became stuffed with ludicrous and sometimes insulting proposals. Most systems today are highly structured, sophisticated and profitable.

At International Business Ma-

chines last year, Robert Wood and John O'Donnell, tool and die makers at a Kingston, N.Y., plant, won a total of \$64,776 for just one suggestion.

They proposed and developed a simplified jig that enabled workers to more quickly and efficiently thread with wire the tiny magnetic memory cores for computers.

The payment, computed to equal 20 per cent of the first year's net savings on labor and materials, was last year's

record high payment by any NASS member. Worldwide, IBM paid \$3.7 million for suggestions in 1969.

It was 75 years ago, NASS says, that National Cass Register set up what is claimed to be this country's first system. The idea really never took hold in a big way, however, until World War II, when boxes sprouted in defense plants.

Following the war, the concept again seemed to fall from favor, but Bill Englehardt, ex-

ecutive director of the Chicago-based NASS, claims that suggestion systems again are growing in number and popularity.

He lists among the reasons: the need to cut costs as inflation erodes profits; the rising level of customer complaints; the desire of companies to devise methods for dealing with service problems; the relatively new problems of environmental pollution.

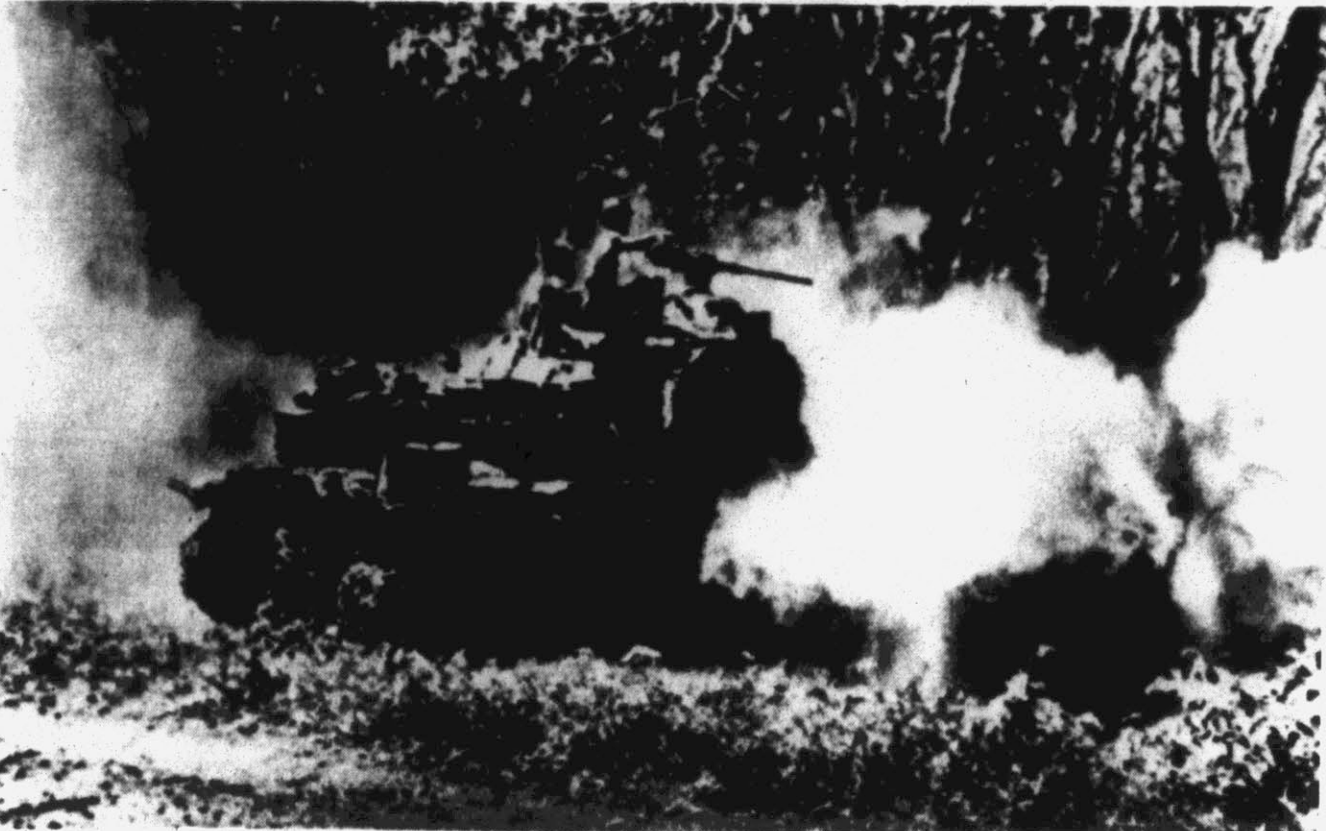
Englehardt claims that hospitals are among the most recent of institutions to benefit from suggestion systems, partially due to three NASS seminars for hospital administrators held this year in Atlanta, San Francisco and Chicago.

Hospitals, of course, are having serious problems of cost control. Medical costs are perhaps the fastest rising of any cost of living category and some administrators have frantically and unsuccessfully sought solutions.

For too many years, one professional critic maintains, medical institutions have been victimized by "bossism" of doctors and nurses. Employee ideas, intentionally or not, were sometimes smothered or deemed too unprofessional.

A notable example of the changing attitude involved a physical therapist aide at Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, who suggested that common table salt could be substituted for an expensive salt tablet in a saline solution for burn patients.

The suggestion, scoffed at when first received, was investi-



AMERICAN TANK IN FISHHOOK REGION OF CAMBODIA — Guns at the ready, an American tank drives through a tree line in the Mimot Rubber Plantation during the current military operation

in the Fishhook region of Cambodia. The plantation, one of the largest rubber plantations in Indochina, had been in operation until only a few days ago. (AP Wirephoto).

Teaching Award Goes To Tyson

CHAPEL HILL — A \$1,500 cash award for "excellence in teaching" has been awarded to Ruel Willoughby Tyson Jr., assistant professor of religion at the University of North Carolina.

A native of Greenville, Tyson

is married to the former Martha Jane Croxton of Columbus, Ohio. He is the son of Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson Sr. of 1022 W. Wright Rd., Greenville, and the late Mr. Tyson.

Tyson received the fifth annual Nicholas Salgo Award for distinguished instruction of juniors and seniors.

The award was established here in 1966 by Nicholas Salgo, a New York businessman who came to this country in 1948 from Hungary. Now a naturalized citizen, he is an officer in several industrial firms and holds directorships in various cor-

porations. Salgo, who credits much of his success to a former "stimulating and outstanding teacher," also heads the Salgo-Noren Foundation.

Tyson has been a member of the UNC faculty since 1967 and formerly taught at Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Tex. He received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1953 and his B.D. from Yale University in 1956. He also has studied at the Universities of Manchester, Oxford and Chicago.

His special teaching interests are religious ethics and social policy, and the rhetoric of religion.

Guinea pigs do not come from Guinea and are not a member of the pig family. They are related to the cavia and can be traced back to the early Inca Indians who used them for food.



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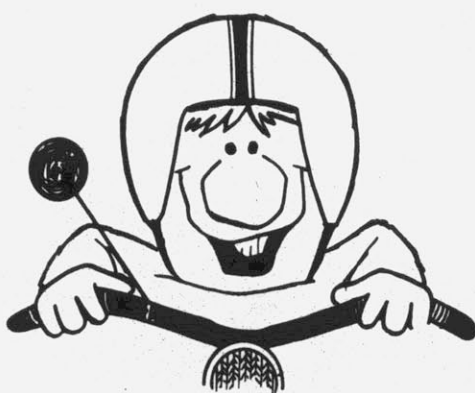
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BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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A.—Two spades. This hand is worth 10 points in support of partner's suit, which brings it barely within the limits of a single raise.
Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 3 ♥K 10 4 ♦K 9 2 ♣Q 10 9 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You made a slightly shaded opening bid in the fourth seat and, having adequate heart support, should pass at this point. Since partner failed to jump, it seems safe to assume that jump is out of the question.
Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 9 ♥A 6 3 ♦Q 10 3 2 ♣10 8 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—One no trump. While you have a satisfactory holding with which to offer partner a raise, there will be opportunities for the auction to become competitive. But since three no trump appears your best for a game contract, an immediate effort should be made to tell partner that your hand is primarily a balanced one with fairly scattered values.
Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 9 ♥6 5 3 5 ♣K 4 ♠K 10 2
The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠
2 ♥ ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Four spades. If you bid just three, partner with some weak spade holding may be forced to pass. His ability to bid freely guarantees enough overall strength to make game a reasonable undertaking and your spade suit is practically self-sufficient.
Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 4 ♥A 9 3 ♦J 8 6 2 ♠A 7 3
Your right hand opponent opens with one diamond.
What do you bid?
A.—Double. The decision is close between the take-out double and an overall of one no trump. Tho we intend to choose the latter for a rebid on the next round, we wish to double first to offer partner an inducement to bid in the majors if he has sufficient length.
Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠4 3 2 ♥A ♦AKQ 8 7 ♠AQ 10 7
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Dble.
Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Two hearts. This hand very nearly measures up to the requirements for an immediate cue bid. Strong action is therefore recommended. If partner rebids spades, you may raise him. If he has a secondary minor suit he will be induced to show it and, if he bids no trump, you are prepared to support that contract.
Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J 10 9 8 6 4 ♥9 8 ♦Q 10 8 ♣K 6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Three spades. This hand was close to being a positive response initially and something must be done now to correct the negative impression that has been created. Showing the spade suit is just the first step. If partner raises spades you can next show the king of clubs. If his rebid is four clubs your fitting cards in his suits are enough to make a club slam a reasonable undertaking.

Worry Clinic

Complex Often Chills Husband

Mary's problem is widespread. So be grateful to this newspaper for exposing the "medical specimen complex." For thousands of young couples end in divorce for lack of the simple medical and psychological facts outlined today. Every new bride should have the sex booklet below to insure her marital happiness.
By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
CASEL-513: Mary D., aged 23, is distraught.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "something terrible has happened to my marriage!"
"For my husband was crazy about me till I became pregnant." "Then my parents insisted that I go to the doctor for regular medical checkups."
"My husband was very kind and attentive meanwhile. After our baby was born, the doctor said we should not engage in marital relations for at least 6 weeks."
"But my husband seemed

For she negates his feelings of ardor and arouses only the protective tenderness he would show a sick child.
Thus, she gradually creates the "image" that she is a medical specimen!
And many husbands develop a queasy feeling in their stomach at the thought of sickness, medicinal odors or even hospital surroundings, possibly due in part to their vomiting as a child after an anesthetic.
Remember, wives, these subtle emotional changes occur in your mate without his consciously being aware of that fact! Meanwhile, during your pregnancy, he cherishes the hope that after the new baby arrives, everything will again be O.K. in his sexual behavior.
But when you resume normal marital relations, his lurking fear of impotence curbs his ardor till he finds himself at least partially platonic.
Wives, it is this unvoiced secret dread of impotence that actually throws your husbands into a platonic state.
For the mind can curb erotic passion fast.

In fact, after the colored movies we used to show soldiers in World War II, to illustrate the terrible effects of venereal diseases, an ardent male would turn off his passion pronto if he heard that his sex partner was syphilitic!
But there is another medical hazard after childbirth, for the wife's vagina is stretched considerably, even if the obstetrician performs an episiotomy and repairs it perfectly.
Thus, the husband obtains less physical stimulation, which

further accentuates his secret worry about impotence.
To protect his male pride and not let his wife know his secret terror, he then demands twin beds or drinks liquor.
So send for my medical booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and keep your marriage permanently happy!
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

MYERS
Theatre Ayden

NOW THRU WED.



Joining Foes Of Railroad Boost

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Department of Agriculture announced Saturday that it is joining with most other states and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to oppose a general, nationwide hike in railroad rates.

The railroads asked for an across the board 6 per cent rate increase to become effective March 11, but the Interstate Commerce Commission postponed the request for 75 days.

The ICC will hold public hearings on the matter beginning May 24 with a tentative effective date for the increase set for June 2.

WILKINS HONORED
NEW YORK (UPI) — The League of Industrial Democracy presented its annual award to Roy Wilkins Saturday "for this leadership in the fight for racial integration, social justice and democracy for all Americans."

Careless Robber Slain By Victim

NEW YORK (AP) — A careless robber was killed and his partner made a narrow escape after they robbed a Bronx drug-gist of \$56 and told him to lie on the floor, police said.
They said druggist Irving Wiesenfeld jumped up as the robbers left, grabbed his pistol and fired three shots at the fleeing robbers. One was fatally wounded.
Police said the robbers' pistol later turned out to be a toy.

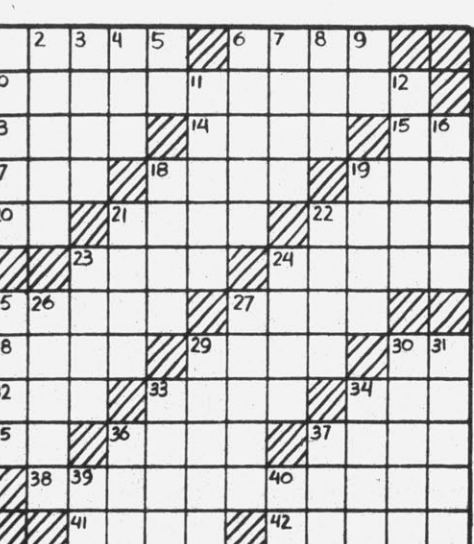
Providence, R.I., was founded by Roger Williams in 1636.

CASH AGAMAS
ODIUM DEFACE
MORTAR MATTE
MRS. LEA RAID
AN BLAST DOS
MOA HYSON
HEART PAR
MAD DAVIT IS
OLID ROC SRI
RICER WANTON
ETALON LIANE
SELENE BREW

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Elevation
2. Pungent vegetable
3. Convey property
4. Salamander
5. About
6. Tally
7. Sun disk
8. Verge
9. Four
11. Aftersong
12. Boredom
13. Probabilities
14. Anthill
15. Roof edge
16. Knave
17. Endure
18. Several
19. Ponder
20. Jason's ship
21. Tael
22. Speed detecting device
23. Fuel ship
24. Communion table
25. Destitute
26. Seaweed
27. Arrow poison
28. Individual
29. Limb
30. Provided
31. Exist

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Roundup
6. Wraparound
10. Inefficient
13. Lose weight
14. Sonnet
15. Refusal
17. Supreme Being
18. By nature
19. Upshot
20. Half an em
21. Gemstone
22. Praise
23. Lion's hair
24. Missel thrush
25. Alas
27. Trick
28. Skating area
29. Kiln
30. One indefinitely
32. Jolly
33. Staff officer
34. — de France
35. Forward
36. Bulging pot
37. Poker stake
38. Kind of cake
41. Cowardice
42. Abrasive



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-4

Two Injured In Accident

Two persons were injured and an estimated \$2,950 property damage resulted from a 5:30 p.m. mishap here yesterday at the intersection of Fourth and Harding Streets.

Officers identified the drivers involved in the mishap as Emily Stewart Boyce of 1005 East Third St. and Thomas Medford De newood, 21 of Asheville.

Damage was set at \$450 to the Boyce car and \$2,500 to the Damewood auto.

Police, who charged Mrs. Boyce with failing to stop for a stop sign, reported she and a passenger in the Damewood vehicle were injured.

MEADOWBROOK

Broadways Biggest Hit
Hits The Screen!

A FRANK OVICH PRODUCTION
Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
Cactus Flower
GOLDIE HORN

TECHNICOLOR
From Columbia Pictures

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

A man went looking for America
And couldn't find it anywhere.

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
WINNER!
Best Film By a New Director

PANDOL COMPANY in association with
HARVEY PRODUCTIONS presents

easy rider

STARRING
PETER DENNIS FONDA HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON

COLOR - Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

• NOW THRU WED. •
TODAY YOU CAN LIVE THE DANGERS...
FEEL THE FEARS... EXPERIENCE THE TRIUMPH...
THAT THE HEADLINES OF YOUR NEWSPAPER MAY BRING TOMORROW!

A FRANK OVICH PRODUCTION
GREGORY PECK

RICHARD CRENNA • DAVID JANSSEN
JAMES GENE FRANCISCUS • HACKMAN

"MAROONED"

CO-STARING LEE GRANT • NANCY KOVACH • MARLETTE HARTLEY

PLAZA CINEMA
(Not Recommended Young for Children)

Panavision® • Eastmancolor

SHOWS TODAY THRU WED. 2:45-4:30-8:45
MON. THRU FRI. 5:00-1:30-7:15-9:15 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT: "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

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A FRANK

Training Valuable To Bethel Winner

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Larry Bowling of Bethel, a 4-H'er since the age of 11, has been named the district and state winner in the 4-H forestry project competition for 1970.

During his seven years as a member of the 4-H club, Larry has completed 24 projects. He received 11 county championships in the 1969 achievement program held recently.

"All of the fun, learning and doing in 4-H I have had, I would not trade for a million dollars,"

Larry said. A senior at Bethel High School, Larry plans to take a two-year agricultural course at North Carolina State University.

Being selected as the county's outstanding senior 4-H'er for the last two years is evidence of the respect that is held in the county for his work and achievement.

Selected as county champion in 31 projects or activities over the past six years, Larry explained, "Being in 4-H has taught me to be a better citizen and to appreciate our government. I have learned to be a

more responsible person — not to depend on others but to do things on my own."

"Most important of all," Larry said, "4-H has helped me decide what career I want to enter into after graduation."

The majority of Larry's projects have dealt with agriculture — beef, swine, peanuts, soil conservation, a horse, and other things such as dog care, soil testing and mineralogy.

"Forestry was my favorite

subject," Larry noted.

Larry was named state winner for his long-time record in forestry. The award is based on all the previous awards and work done in forestry by those competing as well as the offices held and the committees on which they have served.

Larry will spend the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Chicago where he will attend the National 4-H Club Congress. As the winner from North Carolina, Larry will be sponsored by the National Forestry Products Association.

Congress and a Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

For his beef project, Larry has raised 12 steers in the past six years and showed them at the Pitt County Livestock Show, while for his electric project, he did experiments with electricity and made numerous electrical gadgets to use around the house.

"I would like to encourage boys and girls to join 4-H," Larry said. "It can be very beneficial. They can learn while enjoying themselves. You also

will be a guest in the Hilton Hotel in Chicago and will compete for a \$500 college scholarship with other state winners.

In his forestry project, Larry learned the different kinds of trees and how to identify them, as well as the importance of controlling forest fires and how to set out pine seedlings correctly.

Larry has attended two forestry camps to help him in that field. He has also attended a wildlife camp, an Electric

get to meet many people and learn about things they are doing."

Larry added, "My being named state winner would not have been possible without the help and guidance of my 4-H leaders, Mrs. Phyllis Wooten and Henry Reddick."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Bowling of Rt. 2,

Robersonville, Larry is also very active in school activities.

He is a member of the Beta Club and the Future Business Leaders of America, a school bus driver and was manager of the basketball team.

Bowling was president of his junior class at Bethel and chairman of the Junior-Senior prom committee.

Classified

Public Notices

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Danny Kaye Singleton and wife, Joye V. Singleton to Gerald T. Shor, Trustee, dated the 15th day of August, 1969, and recorded in Book Q-38, page 599, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 9th day of April, 1970, and recorded in Book D-39, page 272, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned hereby demands a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, on the 27th day of May, 1970,

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

Beginning at a stake located in the northern right of way line of South Lindell Drive, said stake being a common corner between Lots No. 6 and 7 in Block A of Sherwood Acres Subdivision, and running thence with the dividing line between said lots, N 34° E, 124.7 feet to the common corner of Lots No. 3, 6, 7, and 8, running thence with the dividing line between Lots No. 3 and 6, S 87° 00' E, 47.5 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 4, running thence with the line of Lots No. 4, 5, and 6, S 16° 00' W, 196.5 feet to the point in the extension of the northern property line of South Lindell Drive and running from said point N 38° 26' W, 145 feet to the point of Beginning and being all of Lot No. 6 in Block A of Sherwood Acres Subdivision as shown by map made by Joe M. Dressbach, R.S., in April, 1967, which map is recorded in Map Book 7, at page 32 of the Pitt County Registry and is hereby referred to and made a part hereof for a more specific description. There is excluded from this conveyance the portion of the southeastern corner of said lot that lies within the radius of a curve of South Lindell Drive as shown on the aforesaid map.

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

This 21st day of April, 1970.
Robert R. Browning,
Substituted Trustee
Robert R. Browning, Attorney
May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1970.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT
DIVISION

North Carolina
County of Pitt
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James E. Payne of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claim against the estate of said James E. Payne to present them to the undersigned at or within six (6) months from the date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of April, 1970.
GEORGIA B. PAYNE
Administratrix
Gayard and Singleton
Attorneys
By: James C. Mills
May 4, 11, 18, & 25, 1970.

PUBLIC NOTICE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a Special Use by Mr. P. J. Norfleet, 131 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C. whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a Special Use Permit to reconstruct a barbecue pit located at the corner of Ford and West Fifth Streets under the provisions of Section 7-102, City Ordinance No. 322, Property is zoned "CDF" (Commercial Downtown Place).

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 8:00 P.M., Thursday, May 28, 1970, in the Mayor's Office, First Floor, Municipal Building, Greenville, North Carolina.

W. N. Moore
City Clerk
May 4, 11, 1970.

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE. Tuesday, May 5 at 10 a.m. 100 tractors, 300 implements, Wayne Implement, Inc. South on Hwy. 117, Goldsboro, N.C.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1964 LeSabre, station wagon, loaded and air conditioning, one owner. Weekend Special, \$795, Brown-Wood Pontiac, Inc. 752-7111.

CHEVELLE — 1968 Nomad stationwagon, air conditioned, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVELLE — 1968, SS, 396, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats with console, red stripe tires, 18,200 actual miles, gold with black vinyl roof, factory warranty remaining. Folger Buick - Opel Inc., 758-1123.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice station wagon, full power including air condition, 1 local owner, white with simulated woodgrain side panels. Very nice. Priced for quick sale. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CHEVY — '62 Impala 2 door hardtop, one of the cleanest. Has to be seen & driven to appreciate. Harris Used Cars. We buy clean used cars. Call 756-5470.

EL CAMINO — 1970, 9,000 actual miles, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, full wheel covers, vinyl top. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FALCON — 1964 Wagon, small V-8, automatic, excellent condition. \$495. Harris Used Cars. Open till 9 p.m. Call 756-5470.

FIAT — 1968 850, 32,000 miles. \$1200. Call 752-5754.

FORD — 1969 Stationwagon LTD, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, green with dark green interior, factory warranty left. \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc., 756-2150.

MERCEDES — 1959 Benz, body and motor in excellent condition. Call 752-7243.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

Pursuant to Chapter 160, Section 176, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, a public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission on the question of the rezoning of territory within the city of Greenville from "R-6" (Residential) to "O & I" (Office and Institutional), "CH" (Commercial Highway), and "CS" (Shopping Center), as follows:

BEGINNING at a point, common corner with Blount tract of land; thence with said Blount line south 44 deg. 38 min. east 2385 + feet; thence South 45 deg. 22 min. west 245 + feet to a common corner with the W.B. Leverson Enterprises tract of land; thence continuing south 45 deg. 22 min. west with said Leverson line 395 + feet; thence north 44 deg. 38 min.

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a new car from us!

LOW RATES
• Daily
• Weekly
• Monthly

Call or stop in

Smith Waldrop Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
American Motors
GMC Trucks

Farm Scene

By HENRY RIDDICK



SWINE PROJECT . . . Raising swine was one of Larry's projects during 4-H. He has also raised beef, peanuts, worked with soil conservation, soil testing, mineralogy and dog care. (Reflector Photos by Blanche Hardee)



TROPHIES AND MEDALS . . . trophies and awards he has received Larry Bowling looks at his display of for his 4-H projects.

Each Soil Differs, Offers Varied Use

Non-agricultural uses of soils and soil characteristics vary greatly, according to W. L. Barnhill, soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service.

"The physical and chemical characteristics of soils which determine its agricultural use and management, also determine its non-agricultural use

sites, according to Barnhill, have the following essential properties: low shrink - well potential and good bearing strength which supports building foundations and traffic; good fertility and available water capacity for growth of a wide range of plants for landscaping; gravity drain suitable for basement construction on the gently sloping soils; and deep, well drained permeable soil which readily absorbs effluent from septic tanks.

"One needs to know what kinds of soil are in a tract of land before deciding on a land use plan," Barnhill stated. "Each soil differs from the others in at least one characteristic, a characteristic which in some

way affects its use or management."

The various soils of the county have been mapped and will be printed in 1971 by the U.S. Government Printing Office.

"It is easy to locate the specific areas of each kind of soil on this photographic base soil map," explained Barnhill.

The soil map of the county and interpretations of property properties of soils for uses other than agriculture can be seen at the SCS district office, 709 Johnston St.

Sutan + atrazine lets your corn grow free

Your corn grows free from all major grasses and weeds. Free from the growth stress that weeds cause. Free to develop strong, vigorous roots that reach down to make maximum use of soil nutrients and moisture. Free from extra cultivations, possible root damage and free of trashy fields at harvest time.

This season, use dependable, economical Sutan plus atrazine on all your corn acreage. Stop the toughest grasses and weeds — nutgrass, wild cane, foxtails, fall panicum, Johnsongrass seedlings, crabgrass, annual morningglory, lambsquarters, pigweed, ragweed, nightshade and others that lower your profits. Mix Sutan plus atrazine in the soil as you prepare your seedbed. There's no need to depend on unpredictable rainfall to move the herbicide into the weed seed zone. Sutan and atrazine will be waiting to control weeds as they sprout. Used as directed, Sutan controls weeds without leaving harmful residues in the soil. Free yourself from work and worry... see us today for your supply of Sutan.



Available at
Swift V-C Farm Centers
Grimesland, N.C.
Greenville, N.C.
Stokes, N.C.

Vernam lets your soybeans grow free

Your soybeans grow free from many grasses and weeds. Free from the growth stress that weeds cause. Free to develop strong, vigorous roots that reach down and make maximum use of soil nutrients and moisture. Free from extra cultivations, possible root damage and free of weed growth... makes your soybean combining operation easier at harvest time.

This season, use dependable, economical Vernam to get your crop off to a good start. Vernam is the only soybean herbicide recommended for nutgrass or nutsedge. It stops the tough weeds, including crabgrass, foxtails, coffee-weed, pigweeds, lambsquarters and others. Vernam liquid or granules are easy to handle and apply as you make your seedbed. Used at recommended rates, Vernam controls weeds without leaving harmful residues in the soil. Free yourself from work and worry... come by now for your supply of Vernam.



Available at
Swift V-C Farm Centers
Grimesland, N.C.
Greenville, N.C.
Stokes, N.C.

Florence-Mayo Special Deal For 1970

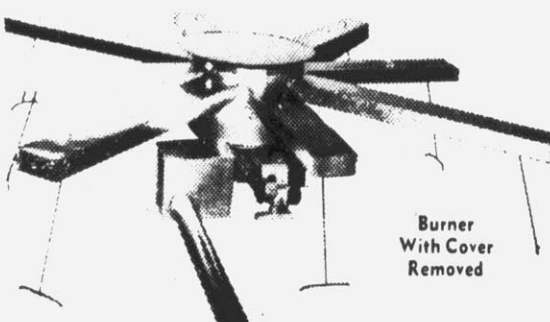
FLORENCE-MAYO \$50 TIME CONTROLLED THERMOSTAT
Standard equipment on All Florence-Mayo Super and Special Super Jet Oil Curers



Patent No. 3,323,723

that advances the heat automatically as desired by the operator 2°-3°-4° or 5° per hour with each Florence-Mayo Jet Oil Curer.

5 year warranty on Golden Eye Photocells. 10 year guarantee on galvanized heat-spreaders. 5 year replacement plan if barn burns during curing season.



Burner With Cover Removed

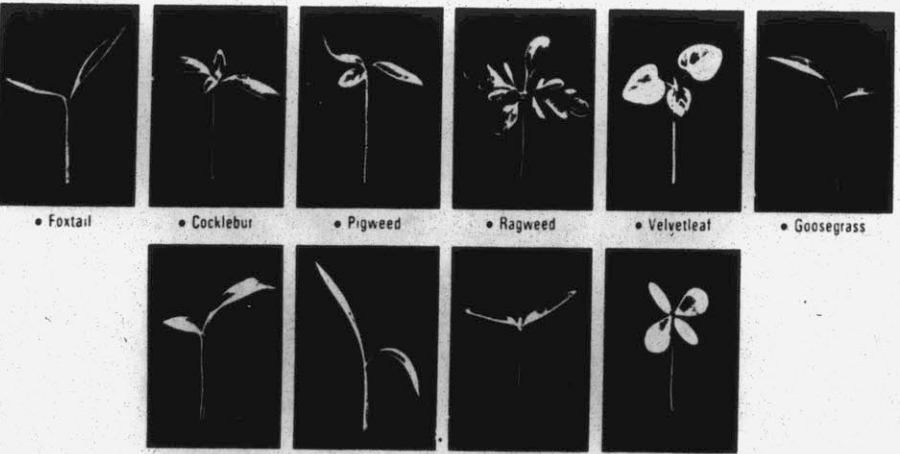
FLORENCE-MAYO JET OIL CURER—Patent No. 3,007,689

Authorized Florence-Mayo Dealers

Leon L. Moore Oil Co.—Greenville
Quality Oil Company—Greenville
Stokes & Lane (Gardnerville)—Ayden
Cemco Oil Company—Ayden
Bell-Roberson Oil Corp.—Greenville
Belvoir Oil Co.—Rt. 4, Greenville
Carawan Oil Company—Greenville
Perkins Oil Company—Greenville

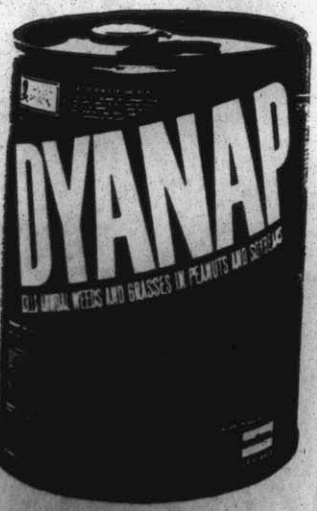
DYANAP licks these stubborn yield-cutters

These tough broadleaf weeds start out as spindly little seedlings that look vastly different from rank adult weeds. The time to get 'em with Dyanap is when they are less than an inch high. This chart shows how the baby weeds look at this stage.



DYANAP CONTROLS: Broadleaves • Cocklebur • Pigweed • Ragweed • Lambsquarters • Purslane • Velvetleaf • Chickweed • Mustards • Florida pusley • Ground cherry • Quickweed • Carpetweed • Shepherd's purse • Bindweed

Annual Grasses • Foxtail • Crabgrass • Barnyard grass • Sandbur • Seedling Johnson grass • Goosegrass



Available at
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Grimesland, N.C.
Greenville, N.C.
Stokes, N.C.

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Sell things you aren't using with Daily Reflector Classified Ads . . .

Dial 752-6166 to place your action - ad NOW!

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

MGA—1960. Call 758-0247 after 6:30 p.m.

MUSTANG—1969. Take up payments. See at 1105 Chestnut after 5:30 p.m.

PONTIAC—1967. Bonneville. 4 door, hardtop, full power & air. Must sell. \$1650 or best offer. Call 752-7049 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RAMBLER—1968. Rebel SST, 2 dr., hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl top, green with green interior. \$150 below clean wholesale. \$1688. Phelps Chevrolet. 756-2150.

VOLKSWAGEN—1964. Convertible, robin egg blue, neat, reasonable. Call 752-5608.

Volkswagen



The VW with the way out top is in

Joe Pecheles
Volkswagen

264 Bypass 756-1135

Cycles For Sale

1969 HONDA 350 SS. EXCELLENT condition. 1200 actual miles. 1100 Charles St. Apt. E.

HONDA SUPER 90. \$150. 758-2550.

Trucks For Sale

GOOD OPPORTUNITY. FORD, 1970 F-500, 2700 MILES, 16' dump, single action. \$4,400. Call 756-2586.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

14 1/2' ECHO CRAFT BOAT. 40 horsepower Mercury motor, trailer, complete. \$495. Call 752-6734. 2706 Edwards St.

20' COBIA BOAT, FIBERGLASS, with 100 horsepower Evinrude motor. Call days, 825-3961, nights, 825-7381 or 825-7451.

17 1/2' GRADY WHITE HATTERAS cabin cruiser with 90 horsepower Evinrude motor. Also Cox trailer. Can be seen by calling 825-4891, Bethel.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center and Kindergarten. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-3956.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home. Age 2 years up. Near college. 752-4570.

DOGS & PETS

8 WEEK OLD BLACK poodle, shots. Call 756-2721.

POODLE PUPPIES FOR sale, full bred, no papers, female \$60, male \$75. Call 756-5265.

COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE, \$10 & \$20. Call 746-6947.

AKC AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES, champion blood, \$225 up. Phone 383-4030, Durham.

5 POODLE PUPPIES, \$25 each. Moving, must sell. Call 758-2000.

RESERVE YOUR SIAMESE cat or kitten for Mother's Day now. Call 758-1906. 310 E. 8th St.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED hairdresser. Good percentage with incentive. Pleasant working environment. Call 756-2753.

NEED MANAGER FOR DOWNTOWN beauty shop. 752-3167.

DESIRE MIDDLE AGED OR older lady to share home to attend children while mother attends college and works. Apply "Student" Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY WANTED TO work for chief executive of large organization. Seeking someone who is alert and poised, between 22 and 35 years of age. Must be highly skilled in shorthand and typing with a minimum 4 years training or experience. Salary commensurate with ability. Secretarial staff now employed aware of vacancy. Write Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL LUBRICATION SALESMEN

Immediate openings in this area for industrial lubrication salesmen. No experience necessary. Special training given. Must have late model car and be available now. Unusually high income, good working conditions, and opportunity to train for a division manager's position. For personal interview, see Burt Edmisten, Division Manager, at the Holiday Inn, Greenville, N.C., Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. Sharp.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto body man. Call 758-1271 after 5 p.m.

WANTED-BRICK MASON For construction of West Craven High School. Located 5 miles south of Vancorbo on Streets Ferry Rd. in Chips, N.C. Wagoner Construction Company. Apply on site.

STOP ASK YOURSELF

Where would I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?

We have 3 sales positions to fill in this area which can develop into management for the right man.

You can immediately expect to AVERAGE \$150 PER WEEK TO START.

● Attend 2 weeks of schooling in Raleigh, expenses paid.
● Be guaranteed \$700 to start.
● Derive 60 percent or better of your income from established accounts
● Be given opportunity to advance rapidly into management.

To Qualify: must be sports minded age 21 or over ambitious—dependable high school graduate or better own good car

For the right man this is a lifetime career opportunity with an international group of companies. Call for appointment now!

758-3401
G. S. Taylor
9 a.m.—6 p.m.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

EMPLOYED MAN. REPAIR typewriters part-time. Training furnished. Local interview. Applications explains. Write Box 217, Arnold, Pa.

SELL RADIO ADVERTISING to local accounts. Wide coverage station, progressive company. You have a future with us. Salary, incentive plan, expenses. Write Radio Sales, P.O. Box 1967 giving complete resume.

JOURNEYMAN PRINTERS — Journal and Sentinel Newspapers in Winston - Salem, N.C., have openings for journeyman floorman. Night shift. Good pay. Good company benefits. Write or call collect Journal and Sentinel Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2509 or phone 1-919-725-2311, ext. 245.

SHEET ROCK HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

ASSOCIATE WANTED PART-time. Investment required. Call 758-4970.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
A Job is a Job Is a Job
We have positions!
Call now, 758-2107.

CAFETERIA MANAGER FOR industrial cafeteria in Greenville. Must have 3 years experience in food preparation and management. Work Monday thru Friday. Good pay and benefits. Apply Greenville Employment Security Commission, May 7, 1970. Equal Opportunity Employer

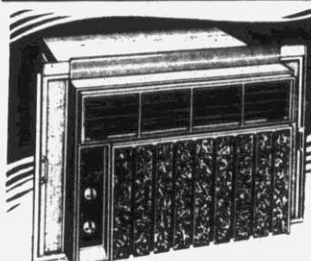
Work Wanted

STUDENT DESIRES PART time work while at summer school. Can type. Contact Debby Harmon at 758-2381.

MAN WITH EXTENSIVE experience in direct sales and management desires employment in Eastern N.C. Local references. Write Salesman, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale



1970 Kelvinator

Air-Conditioners
From 5,000 to 33,000 BTU
Five Year Guarantee On All Kelvinator Air-Conditioners

Fishers

Furniture & Appliance
752-3609

USED AND NEW AIR CONDITIONERS. 18,000 BTU—\$249.95. Contact Fishers Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

WANTED
Someone with good credit to take over payments on 1968 Singer Touch and Sew in walnut cabinet makes buttonholes and designs. All without attachments. Payments are \$11 a month or pay balance of \$88. For free home demonstration, call 758-4445. General Appliance Sales & Service.

TENNIS TABLE FOR SALE, \$25. Electric stove, \$50. Call 758-4570.

TO THE HUSBANDS OF PITT County and the City of Greenville. Help end the wash day blues for your wife. Buy her a dependable gas dryer by Maytag. Pargas is the one to call. Phone 752-3254.

HOLMESTROPICAL FISH

570 Cotanche St.
Special 10 gal. set up
\$9.80

Open 7 days a week

2 USED MODEL 415 COX Campers, excellent condition, priced for immediate sale. Also 1 double horse trailer, all steel construction. Stans Sport Center, 1025 Evans St., 758-3613.

4 1/2' x 8' REGULATION Professional size pool table. Heavy slate bed, 4 sticks, balls & triangle. \$175. Call 756-5400 or 756-4305.

WELDER AND ACCESSORIES, used once. Transit, 2 single beds, 1 double bed, 2 tricycles, office desk chair, dinette set, and A-B Dick duplicator. Call 746-6043.

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWberries, 35 cents per quart. Frank Jolly, New Bern Hwy.

PIANO IN STORAGE. Beautiful Spinet. Console stored locally. Local person with excellent credit can take on small payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Inc. Box 103, Panama City, Florida, 32401.

FOR SALE: OLD FURNITURE and antiques. Call 756-0333.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS, upright or canister. Superb for cleaning all your floors, especially carpet. Home Furniture Co., 758-2879.

Wholesale Factory Outlet

offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

CONSOLE STEREO. GOOD condition. Call 752-6620.

OUR BIG SALE ON USED and antique furniture is still underway. Don't miss out on this special sale. Stop by now and save! Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St., 758-3187.

9 MONTH OLD UPRIGHT Royal vacuum cleaner for sale. Call 758-4382 or see at 118 No. Jarvis.

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Big Value Discount Drugs.

SENTRY SAFES



79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
211 E. 5th St. 752-2175

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Ice machines, ice-cream and milk shake machines. Discount prices. Call Eastern Coffee & Equipment Co., 756-4437 after 4 p.m.

POOL TABLE 4' X 8' FISHER. 20 cents slot. Call 746-4255.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

ALL TYPES OF GROCERY store equipment. Call 752-6943.

SERVICE. SERVICE. SERVICE. service, service, service, service, service, service, service. You need it, we got it. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, 569 S. Evans, 752-6490.

Sporting Goods

1968 — WHEEL CAMPER folding hardtop trailer. Sleeps 7. Ice box and heater. Screen room, dinette, excellent condition. \$950 firm. 756-2074.

1965 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 6, excellent condition. Call 756-2015 after 1 p.m.

24' SELF-CONTAINED TRAILER. All aluminum. Patricia by Field & Stream. New 12 ply tires, newly redecorated. \$2000 or best offer. See at Lot 93, Lawsons Trailer Ct. after 6 p.m. or weekends.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency

206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK

SMALL HORSE, DARK BAY, saddle and harness trained, very gentle. Was used for beginners riding lessons. Call 752-4612.

SMALL PONY AND CART, \$75. 758-2550.

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SKILLED MACHINIST CRAFTSMEN

Permanent opportunity with small growing division of multiplant corporation.

Must be skilled in all phases of machine shop work and be able to work from engineers drawings with minimum supervision and assist other machine shop personnel.

Only persons with proven background and steady reliable past employment record will be considered.

Salary commensurate with your craftsmen qualifications. Day shift work with some overtime required. Employee benefit program and educational assistance.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Apply at Vermont American Corp., Bethel Hwy., County Road 1579, Greenville, N.C., or write P. O. Box 548, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

LOST & FOUND

THINK WARM! CHECK THE furs for sale in today's Classified

LOST: REDDISH BROWN fox terrier, answers to Buddy. Has collar with bell. Vicinity of Eastern Pines. Reward. Call 746-6976 before 3 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE. Located in city. 756-5851.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

2 & 3 BEDRM. AIR CONDITIONED mobile home, good location. Call 752-3286.

12' X 42' TRAILER, SHADY lots, 3 miles north of Greenville, Call Bump. 756-4375.

1962 8' TWO BEDROOM house trailer. Price, \$1350. Call 758-3593 or 756-2191.

12' WIDE 2 BEDROOM trailer for sale or rent. Call 752-3653.

50' TWO BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, automatic washer, 1112 Forbes St. Call 758-1547.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1959 NASSAU 28' TRAILER, good condition, air conditioning. Call 746-6043.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

To make room for new merchandise, we are selling several new mobile homes at \$150 above invoice. There are 2 and 3 bedrooms in this group.

Big Boy Mobile Homes
264 By-Pass
756-4171

OPPORTUNITY

SNACK VENDING FRANCHISE
Earn Up to \$900.00
Per Month Part Time — Full Time.

Own and operate a coin operated vending route close to your home and turn your spare time hours into income.

100 per cent PROFIT WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS.
No experience necessary as company will obtain all locations for you.

START SMALL
Initial Investment As Low As \$995.00.

GROW BIG
Small initial cash investment is required, secured by equipment. The company will provide financing on the expansion of your business. For personal appointment in your area, Write or Call Collect NOW: Profit Dispensers, Inc., 703-797-9757, 330 Floyd St.—Danville, Va. 7me

WANT TO MOONLIGHT? Make me an offer! Self-service Laundromat for sale. Call 752-3466 after 5:30 p. m.

A FUTURE AT SUNOCO 3 BAY SERVICE CENTER

LOCATED ON EXPANDING

264 BY-PASS

EARN IN EXCESS OF \$15,000

DAYS OR EVENINGS

CALL 758-4203

SUN OIL CO.

PROFESSIONAL

AIR CONDITIONERS AND T.V. antennas installed. Call 752-4833.

NanJo Hairstyling has now opened a
REDUCING SALON
3002 E. 10th 758-4414

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HARDWARE—ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

REAL ESTATE

327 Clairmont — \$15,200

115 S. Woodlawn — \$10,000

1119 S. Washington — \$9,600

Bowen Realty-Realtors
752-7194

Near Brook Valley—3 bedrooms \$22,900
No. 50 Cherry Oaks—3 bedrooms \$34,000
No. 83 Cherry Oaks—3 bedrooms \$35,000

4 B. Red Oak—4 bdrm. \$23,500

11 N. Red. Oak—3 bdrm. \$22,500

15 Acre Wooded Tract \$700 an acre

Thomas Realty Co.
CALL 756-5166

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL Estate see or call E. H. Williford Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lots For Sale

618 Clark Street

This a good residential lot, 50 feet x 90 1/2 feet.

\$2,000

816 Evans Street

Lot located in one of fastest growing sections of Greenville, is 82 ft. x 159 ft.

\$18,500

Investment Property

Stokes, N. C.

Store and lot for sale. One brick veneer concrete block store containing office, rest room and heated by gas blower. The store building is 40 ft. x 100 ft. and the 200 ft. x 120 ft. lot has plenty of parking space.

\$27,500

1407 E. 4th Street

Brick veneer house with 4 bedrooms and garage apartment; both are completely furnished. Very good income on property. The lot is 105 ft. wide by 129 ft. deep. Excellent buy for investment.

J. L. Harris & Sons



Real Estate
Property Management
Repairs—Painting

204 W. 10th St.

758-4711

BY OWNER: 2611 CHEROKEE Dr., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen-dining room combination. Loan assumption. Call 756-0977 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

THINKING OF SELLING?

Our stock of houses is getting low and we need more listings to furnish our clients with the type of homes they desire. List your property now.

Estate Realty Co.

752-5058

510 E. 12th St. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen with breakfast bar. Convenient to University and schools. Immaculate condition. Commitment for VA loan with down payment to Veteran. Other financing available. Call Moye & Overton Realty, Co., 758-4585.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

DUPLEX APT., WILLOW AND Stancil Drive. 2 bedrooms each carport. \$23,500. Bill Williams. Real Estate 752-2615.

3 BEDROOM HOME NEAR new elementary school. 2814 Jackson Dr. Estate Realty Company. 752-5058.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME on large, well landscaped lot. 210 Fairlane Rd. Estate Realty Company. 752-5058

Lots For Sale

40 acres—engineering complete—subdivision approval—96 lots VA approved at \$3500 - lot. Thomas Realty, 756-5166.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700

Apartments For Rent

2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartments. Carpet, central heat, air conditioning 15 minutes from Greenville. Couples or adults. 752-3376.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. \$125. 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$100. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, heat and water furnished. 2401 E. 3rd St., call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

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Yarborough Defeat Gives GOP A Boost

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The defeat of veteran liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the Texas Democratic primary has given the Republicans a boost in their drive to win control of the Senate.

Top Republican leaders in Texas, including Rep. George Bush who is the GOP senatorial candidate, said before the primary last Saturday they expected to have a more difficult time defeating Yarborough than his conservative challenger, former Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr.

The reason is that previous Republican victories in Texas, primarily the two triumphs of Sen. John G. Tower, have only

come when Democrats have nominated strongly conservative candidates, leading many liberals to vote for the Republican as the lesser of two evils.

Bentsen's victory is likely to have a similar effect, especially since Yarborough was the leader of the state's liberal forces, and many of them will be out to get the man who knocked off their hero.

The Texas primary is only the

first in a series of such contests that could have a significant role in determining whether Republicans make the net gain of seven seats which they need to win Senate control this year.

In Connecticut, Republicans figure the nomination of Democratic Sen. Thomas J. Dodd would greatly improve their chances in November. Dodd is opposed by three candidates in the June 26 Democratic conven-

tion, which could lead to the state's first Democratic primary in history in August. The Republican field is still wide open, but Rep. Lowell Wiecker is considered the leading possibility.

In New Mexico, Republican Gov. David Cargo, a liberal, is involved in a difficult fight with conservative Anderson Carter in the June 2 primary for the nomination against Democratic

Sen. Joseph Montoya. Cargo is generally considered the stronger candidate against Montoya if he can win his primary.

In New Jersey, Republicans consider the seat held by Democratic Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. vulnerable in the wake of disclosures of widespread Mafia influence throughout the state. Williams is being challenged in the primary by the powerful Hudson County Demo-

cratic organization, and his defeat would probably make things easier for likely Republican candidate Nelson Gross.

In California, favored Rep. John Tunney is undergoing a stiff challenge from Rep. George Brown in the June 2 Democratic senatorial primary. Most of the state's Democratic leaders think Tunney, the son of former boxing champion Gene Tunney, has a much better

chance than Brown of defeating Republican incumbent George Murphy.

Many of the incumbent Democratic senators running this year have built up considerable strength through at least 12 years of seniority. Except for Dodd, Republicans generally figure to have a more difficult time against incumbents than against successful primary challengers.

Textile Workers Tests Set

CHARLOTTE (AP) — More than 1,000 textile workers will be tested during the next few months to determine the relationship between cotton dust and respiratory function, the president of a research foundation says.

Dr. Robert T. DeTreville, head of the Industrial Hygiene Foundation, made the announcement Saturday in a Charlotte speech before the National Conference of Cotton Dust and Health.

DeTreville said his foundation will choose "a sufficiently broad sample to represent all major grades and types of fibers and the various condition of manufacture. These pilot medical and engineering studies are being performed in preparation for an industry-wide survey more extensive and carefully structured than has been possible up to now."

It is believed that there is a relationship between the cotton dust and fibers in the air of textile plants and byssinosis or 'brown lung' disease among textile workers. The studies will be used to see if a relationship does exist.

Cape Fear Study Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N. C., says the North Carolina Department of Air and Water Resources supports his proposal to make the Cape Fear River in North Carolina navigable as far inland as Fayetteville.

Jordan, a member of the Senate Public Works Committee, said the committee had requested an Army Engineer review of the river to see whether a channel extension was possible.

He announced Saturday his plan would mean deepening the river's channel from eight to 12 feet from Acme near Wilmington to Fayetteville — a 65-mile stretch of river.

The plan also would include reconstruction of three locks and dams which control the water's flow in that part of the river. Jordan said Fayetteville industry would reap profit from such an extension and new industry would be enticed into the area by it.

Largest Grant Goes To N.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation has awarded a \$750,000 grant to the North Carolina Manpower Development Corp., to develop a model state manpower plan and accelerate services to the state's unemployed.

The grant was the largest of 18 grants announced Sunday by the foundation. All of the grants will provide manpower services or business counseling to minority groups.

Greenville Girl Choir Member

CHAPEL HILL — A Carolina Choir member Beth Moore of Greenville will participate in the group's annual spring concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall on the University of North Carolina campus here.

The 73-member choir is accompanied by Robert Steelman of Kinston.

The program will consist of varied works ranging from Early Renaissance to the Back Motet to three contemporary choruses.

BRITISH POLICE

POOLE, England (UPI) — Local police have won their fight, on an appeal to the Police Federation, to brew their own tea instead of using a tea machine.

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