

Weather

Becoming generally fair Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers along and near coast early tonight.

88th Year

NO. 148

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 22, 1970

16 PAGES TODAY

Price 10 Cents

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

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HOME DAMAGED . . . section of Crescent City, Ill. after series of ex-tank car protrudes from a house in pliosions. (AP Wirephoto).

Residents Returning To Devastated Hamlet

By ROBERT BRINK
Associated Press Writer

CRESCENT CITY, Ill. (AP) — Two tank cars containing propane gas still were aflame today, but officials were allowing residents to filter back into this small town which was nearly destroyed by a series of explosions after a train derailment.

Five explosions spread walls of flames through the town after a freight train carrying 15 tank cars derailed in the center of town just before sunrise Sunday, state police said.

No one was killed. The town of 700 population located about 100

miles south of Chicago was evacuated and sealed off until late Sunday.

Almost 70 persons, most of them firemen, were injured, officials said. All but seven were treated and released from hospitals. Orvel Carlson, Crescent City fire chief, suffered burns on his arms and head.

He was fighting the blaze when a car exploded nearby.

Firemen said the heat from the flaming wreckage was so intense that frame homes some distance from the tracks burst into flames. Part of one tank car that exploded sheared through a house, clipped off a tree and buried itself into the side of another house, witnesses said.

Residents who earlier in the day packed children, pets and a few hastily gathered possessions into their cars and left town, were allowed to return, but not to areas near the derailment scene. Some took refuge in the high school gym, where cots were set up.

Mayor Herbert Sterenberg said 15 businesses and 15 homes were destroyed. The tiny city hall—charred, with its windows blasted out—remained standing, but the town barber shop, blacksmith shop, hardware store and a tavern were gone.

State police said officials of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad attributed the derailment to a wheel bearing failure.

Arab Heads Hold Meet In Libya

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arab leaders met in Libya Sunday and apparently discussed ways of coordinating activities of the numerous Palestinian guerrilla groups who use their countries as springboards for raids against Israel.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser was among the heads of state and others who assembled in Tripoli, ostensibly to celebrate evacuation of American and British military bases in the North African desert nation.

The Libyan news agency said "the Palestinian question and the great number of commando organizations" were discussed. Representatives of the Joint Committee of the Palestinian Guerrilla Organization attended.

Yasir Arafat, the chief guerrilla leader, did not attend but he sent the conference a message urging it to intervene to prevent new fighting between the guerrillas and the Jordanian army.

"The situation is so grave that a new eruption is likely at any moment," said Arafat, adding that the cease-fire agreement is being "seriously endangered by provocative acts by those who engineered the previous clashes."

Presumably he was referring to antiguerrilla elements in the Jordanian army. But dissension has also been prevalent in recent months between moderate and radical factions of the Palestinian guerrillas raiding Israel from Jordan and Lebanon.

Attending the Tripoli meeting in addition to Nasser were Hussein, the Libyan leader Col. Muammar Kadafi, President Hassan El Bakr of Iraq, Syrian President Nureddin El Atassi and Lebanese President Dr. Charles Helou. Kuwait, Sudan, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco sent lesser ranking representatives.



NARCOTICS SUSPECT . . . handcuffed man takes swing at a news photographer in Miami today.

More Attacks May Come On Narcotics Traffic

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, elated by mass arrests stemming from what he called "the biggest operation of its kind," hints federal agents are planning more attacks on organized trafficking in narcotics.

Mitchell indicated more is to come in announcing Sunday that 190 persons, mostly Cuban refugees, had been named in complaints or warrants as part of what officials said was a ring controlling most of the cocaine and a large share of the heroin

traffic in the United States.

The Justice Department said early today 137 persons had been arrested in 10 cities as part of Operation Eagle, the code name for a six-month undercover investigation that culminated in weekend raids across the nation.

Two of those arrested were critically wounded by federal agents—one in New York, the other in Miami.

While personally disclosing developments at a swiftly called news conference Sunday, Mitchell gave much of the credit for Operation Eagle to legal wire

tap provisions.

He also pointed to the shooting incidents as fresh support for his stand that Congress should pass President Nixon's anticrime proposal providing no-knock entry. "It would have been a great help to us," he said.

The attorney general said the two wounded men were among three men who "resisted when agents announced their presence." Agents shot one man in his home after they said he aimed his weapon at them. The other man was shot in a car by an agent who reported being grabbed on an arm and dragged about 75 feet after the car which agents forced to a curb began pulling away again.

Meanwhile, Mitchell told reporters "quite a few" operations of the scope of the one climaxed during the weekend can

be launched within a year.

Asked if there are more coming, he replied with one word: "Undoubtedly." When questioned if they would be coming soon, he responded again with just one word: "Hopefully."

The attorney general said Operation Eagle was aimed at diminishing "the flow of hard narcotics into and within the United States."

"By concentrating the federal enforcement on the sources—that is, wholesalers and distributors of narcotics—we believe we can interrupt the supply lines sufficiently to curtail addiction particularly among our young," he said.

Mitchell insisted Operation Eagle "would have been impossible" without the provisions for court-approved wiretapping as contained in the 1968 Crime Control Act.

Belk Foundation Gives ECU Uncommitted Gift

The Belk Foundation has given a \$40,000 uncommitted grant to the East Carolina University Foundation, Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, announced today.

Formal acceptance of the gift was made by Dr. Jenkins in former State Sen. Irwin Belk, president of the Belk Foundation.

"It is with a feeling of profound gratitude that all of us here at East Carolina University feel toward Mr. Belk for this wonderful gift," Dr. Jenkins said.

"This is one of the largest donations that our Foundation has received and I can assure Mr. Belk that the money will be put to good use here at the University. We have a number of important things that we want to do and this generous gift from the Belk Foundation will enable us to do a lot of these projects that we have in mind.

"The Belk family has probably done as much for educational institutions

throughout the state as any other family in North Carolina and we are happy and grateful that they have been so generous to our institution," Dr. Jenkins said.

Reynolds May, director of the ECU Foundation, said he was "particularly happy" that the Belk gift was made for un-

specified purposes, thus enabling the University to put the funds to best use in meeting most urgent needs.

The Belk Foundation, a charitable organization, was founded by members of the widely known mercantile family base in Charlotte.

Founder's Body Goes To E. Java

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

JAKARTA (AP) — The body of Sukarno, Indonesia's founder and first president who spent the final years of his life in isolated house arrest, was flown today to his birthplace in East Java for a state funeral.

An estimated 100,000 Indonesians, many of them weeping after an all-night vigil, lined the 12½ miles from Sukarno's mansion on the outskirts of Jakarta to Halim Air Force Base.

Another 20,000 persons swarmed around the base for a last glimpse of the wooden casket containing the remains of the man they knew as Bung Karno, Brother Karno, the man whose spell-binding oratory cemented their sprawling archipelago into a nation and led the fight that brought them independence from the Dutch.

A police band played the national anthem in dirge time as the onlookers climbed into trees, clambered over roofs, jammed upper story windows and pressed close to the plane that was to carry Sukarno's body to the final rites in Blitar.

Nearly all the headlines in Jakarta's newspapers today were identical: "Bung Karno Is Dead."

Peace Plan Gets Demo Backing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic party conventions in North Carolina's five major counties, under the liberalizing influence of youth, have passed resolutions backing congressional efforts to force an early end to United States military involvement in Indochina.

The county conventions held across the state Saturday were the first conducted under new state rules requiring room in party councils for representatives of the young, women and Negroes.

Whether because of the new statutory voice in party affairs for these groups, or simply be-

cause the viewpoints shared by many of the young found currency among an increased number of regular Democrats, resolutions in the populous counties reflected an increasing dissatisfaction with the Vietnam policy, followed by the Republican Nixon administration.

In Wake, Guilford, Forsyth, Durham and Mecklenburg counties, the Democrats voiced support for either the Cooper-Church amendment, to cut off funds for United States troops in Cambodia after July 1, or the McGovern-Hatfield amendment, to force early withdrawal of all United States troops from the conflict in Indochina.

Trial By Jury Right Is Ruled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 today that New York City must provide jury trials for crimes that are punishable by more than six months in prison.

Such crimes, even when labeled misdemeanors, are "serious" and a person accused of committing them is entitled to the right to be tried by a jury, said Justice Byron R. White.

New York officials had told the court that the centuries-old procedure of having judges alone try misdemeanors in New York City was necessary in light

of overcrowded criminal courts.

Justice White, announcing the judgment, said the length of the sentence a criminal offense carries determines whether it is serious or "petty" for purposes of the right to trial by jury. He noted that in the entire nation, New York City alone denies an accused the right to a jury trial in face of a possible prison term of over six months.

The ruling settles a question left open by the court in recent decisions dealing with the right to a trial by jury as it is guaranteed by the 6th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Ibarra Takes Dictator Role

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — President Jose Velasco Ibarra took dictatorial powers tonight with the approval of Ecuador's military high command to ward off a Supreme Court ruling declaring recent presidential tax decrees unconstitutional.

The army launched a sweeping roundup of leftist leaders, and paratroopers occupied the campuses of the country's universities. Some fighting was reported at the Central University in Quito, and shooting could be heard there through the night.

Two weeks ago, the president issued four economic decrees levying new taxes. He learned over the weekend that the Supreme Court was preparing to rule the decrees unconstitutional on the ground that only Congress could levy taxes, and on Sunday night the president resigned, saying in view of the impending court decree he did not wish to continue in office. But the High Command refused to accept the resignation and instead urged him to take full powers.

The president was reported preparing to declare a state of siege throughout the country, a form of martial law. It was learned that one of his first dictatorial decrees also would outlaw communism and the Communist party.

Velasco Ibarra is 77, and it was generally believed that his nephew, Defense Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco, was the architect of the coup. However, all members of the cabinet reportedly approved it, along with the military leaders.

Velasco Ibarra was elected to a four-year term in 1968. He had been president four times before but had completed only one of those terms. He returned from exile in 1968 to campaign for his fifth term.



JOSE VELASCO IBARRA

Appeal Is Made For Vote Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — The president of the North Carolina State AFL-CIO has appealed to President Nixon to sign the voting rights bill granting 18-year-olds the right to vote.



BELK FOUNDATION GIFT . . . Dr. Jenkins accepts check from Irwin Belk.

Notices Are Going Out Concerning Pollution Of State's Air

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — More than 1,000 North Carolina cities, schools, businesses and industries will begin receiving notices this week that they are polluting the state's air.

The notices will be the first step in removing the clouds of dark smoke which pour from smokestacks, open trash dumps and incinerators across the state.

The Air Pollution Control Division of the state Department of Water and Air Resources will send the notices to all persons and facilities which do not conform to the state's new air quality standards.

The standards will take effect July 1, and they will control the open burning of refuse and the emission of smoke. The regulations also provide for the classification of various air contaminants which may need control.

William E. Knight, chief of the Air Pollution Control Division, said he expected to have a complete list of persons and firms which do not meet the anti-pollution standards ready today, but

he did not plan to make the list public.

Knight's department planned to begin mailing out notices to the polluters immediately, asking them to notify the division what they plan to do to correct the situation.

"There are two approaches to compliance, the voluntary and the non-voluntary," Knight said. "Persons needing to take corrective action will have an opportunity to indicate the method they choose to take."

Knight said the corrective action cannot be accomplished immediately, so his division will use the mechanism of "reasonable time" in working with the polluters.

Those persons or industries who intend to comply voluntarily must submit a proposed time schedule for corrective action. The division will review it, and if it finds the timetable reasonable, will issue a temporary permit to the firm to continue operating.

For those persons or firms who do not agree to comply voluntarily, the division will hold hearings on the matter and issue orders for compliance.

Knight said he believes most persons will comply voluntarily. In the last several months, 40 businesses and industries have submitted and received approval of voluntary projects to bring

them into compliance with the new standards.

Knight said total cost of these 40 anti-pollution projects will be \$22.6 million. The projects when finished are expected to remove 181,280 pounds of contaminants from the state's air each day.

The cost of bringing the rest of the state's polluters into compliance will be in the billions.

More than 300 municipalities in the state will have to stop the open burning of refuse. Open burning of trash or waste will be permissible only for certain limited uses, such as agricultural, forest or wildlife management and right-of-way clearance.

Public schools, hospitals, prisons, factories and all other plants which burn fuel will not be allowed to emit smoke "the shade of which is greater than No. 2 on the Ringelmann chart for an aggregate of more than five minutes in any one hour or more than 20 minutes in any 24-hour period for each fuel burning unit." The chart is a U.S. Bureau of Mines publication classifying the color of smoke emissions.

The regulations also contain "ambient air quality standards" which set maximum levels of sulfur oxides and particulate matter which can be tolerated in the air of the state.

Knight said this is only a beginning. As the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare publishes air quality criteria documents on the environmental effects of other types of pollutants, the board will have to adopt maximum levels for these substances in the state's air.

The division has just completed an "emissions inventory" for the eastern counties of North Carolina and plans to have complete inventories for the level of various contaminants in the air of each county in the state by September.

The inventories show such things as the pounds of contaminants emitted each year into the air of a county.

For instance, in rural Tyrrell County, emissions from automobiles and from open burning of refuse contribute most of the 69,380 pounds of particulate matter released into the air each year.

In Gaston County, where Duke Power Co. has two large power plants, the particulate level is 119.2 million tons per year.

Knight said the high Gaston County particulate level should be reduced significantly when Duke Power completes its anti-pollution project. Duke's Power plants across the state are included in the 40 plants which have already had voluntary compliance plans approved.

Penn Central Reorganizes Under Court's Eye

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad, the nation's largest, has received court permission to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws because it is unable to pay its bills. Meanwhile, it continues normal operations.

Directors of the railroad, part of a giant company with assets of more than \$6.5 billion, said they went into court Sunday because the line was caught in a "severe cash squeeze" and unable to borrow new funds "from any source." A last-ditch plan

for a \$200 million government-guaranteed loan fell through last week.

The bankruptcy petition was

signed by U.S. District Judge C. William Kraft Jr. It was rushed to Kraft's suburban home by a chauffeured limousine following

approval by the 12 directors of the Penn Central Transportation Co. after a six-hour emergency meeting.

Simply, it meant that the business of the line created early in 1968 with the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central, was in the hands of the court and that the passenger and freight trains would keep on running.

The action affected only the giant railroad with its 42,731 miles of track in 14 states and two Canadian provinces.

The parent Penn Central Co. and its profitable subsidiaries—Buckeye Pipe Line Co., the Great Southwest Corp., Arvida Corp., Realty Hotels, Inc., and two tiny railroads, the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton—were not involved, even though the same 12 directors control what ranks as the sixth largest corporation in the United States.

Kraft's order directed the Penn Central "to run, manage,

operate, maintain, preserve and keep in proper condition" all railroad properties until one or more trustees are appointed on or after a hearing on July 15. The trustee appointment must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The petition also: —Directed the railroad, unless ordered by the court, to pay neither principal nor interest "on any of its funded or floating debts" except for equipment obligations which Penn Central guaranteed or assumed.

—Ordered the railroad to start a new set of books at 12:01 a.m. June 22.

—Restrained all persons and firms, claiming debts due them, from suing or seizing any railroad property or interfering with the operation of the Penn Central.

The bankruptcy petition was

filed under Section 77 of the federal Bankruptcy Law, which gives railroads special treatment.

In an ordinary bankruptcy, the assets of the firm involved are turned into cash and its creditors share in the proceeds. But Section 77 provides for operation of railroads under trusteeship while efforts are made to work out a solution for financial problems.

The Defense Department had planned to guarantee up to \$200 million in loans to the line, but reversed itself last Friday in the face of congressional objections.

Congressional opposition to a federal guarantee for loans was led by Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee.

Patman said of the

bankruptcy move that it was "regrettable that the railroad and the banks could not work out their mutual problems," but renewed his opposition to any guaranteed loan.

Penn Central operates 35 per cent of the railroad passenger service in the nation, and two-thirds of all the trains that carry people in the East. Last year it reported these operations lost \$182.3 million, while the other subsidiaries earned a profit of \$61 million. For nearly half of 1970, passenger losses are reportedly around \$80 million.

The Penn Central merger took 11 years to clear the creaky road through the ICC and the courts.

When the U.S. Supreme Court gave the green light 28 months ago to what was the largest and most heralded merger in transportation history, it was expected to wipe out costly and wasteful competition and result in better railroad service with savings in the millions.

Strayhorn Is Elected President

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The president-elect of the North Carolina Bar Association is Ralph N. Strayhorn of Durham. He was chosen as the group ended its annual convention Saturday at Myrtle Beach.

Elected vice presidents were Appeals Court Judge Hugh B. Campbell of Raleigh, Superior Court Judge Henry A. McKinnon of Lumberton and E. P. Dameron of Marion.

J. Mack Holland Jr. of Gastonia took office earlier as the law group's president for the coming year. Strayhorn will be installed to succeed Holland at the association's meeting next year at Asheville.

Elected to terms on the board of governors were William Hill II of Wilmington, John W. Campbell of Lumberton, Gordon Battle of Chapel Hill, Louis Hamlin Jr. of Salisbury and Kyle Hayes of North Wilkesboro.

Injury Results From Accident

One person was reported injured in two traffic mishaps investigated here Sunday.

The heaviest damage reported resulted from a 4:30 p.m. mishap on Davis Street, 75 feet North of the Third Street intersection.

Police said Delores Phillips, 17 of 1005 Ward St. was injured when the bicycle she was riding was involved in a collision with a car driven by Hazel Jean of 807 Clark St. and a parked car owned by Lula Gilbert Dixon of Route 2, Grimesland.

Damage to the Jean vehicle was set at \$300 while damage to the bicycle was reported at \$7. Damage to the Dixon car was estimated to be \$200.

Mrs. Jean was charged with having no city tag.

No charges were placed in a 1:46 p.m. mishap involving cars driven by Tessie Lee Suggs, 604 Howell St. and William Westley Speight, 62 of 210 Lewis St.

Investigators, who reported the mishap occurred on Memorial Drive 100 feet West of the Dickinson Avenue intersection, set damage to the Suggs car at \$250 and listed damage to the Speight auto at \$200.

Arctic Town To Be Less Remote

BATHURST INLET, N.W.T. (UPI)—A 3,000-foot airstrip is scheduled to be built this summer in this remote Arctic community, according to the Arctic Development Digest.

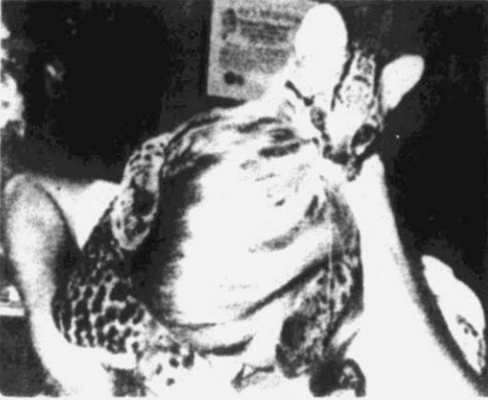
Situated on the northern coast of the Mackenzie district in the Northwest Territories, Bathurst Inlet was first explored by Sir John Franklin in 1821. It was another 100 years before the first permanent settlement of Europeans was established.

Although caribou, grizzly bear and musk oxen still roam freely in the vicinity, the Digest says the original Hudson's Bay Company trading post has been converted into a "comfortable lodge."

Stylish Uniform For The Bank

TOKYO (UPI)—Fuji Bank, Japan's largest commercial bank in terms of deposits, has put all its women employes in uniforms designed by Pierre Cardin. Summer uniform is a one-piece dress, winter a two-piece dress, both navy blue with white piping. Fuji Bank, founded 90 years ago, operated branches throughout Japan.

TRANSFER
SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy will transfer 273 river craft to South Vietnam Tuesday in the largest turnover of naval equipment in the Vietnamization program.



LIVE FUR WRAP TAKES BITE — Lucy Nielsen, an attendant at Miami's Crandon Park zoo, uses Skipper, a six-month-old ocelot as a fur wrap (upper left). But the cat takes a dim view and grabs a mouthful of Lucy's blonde

tresses. (upper right and lower left). Skipper settles for a bite of arm (lower right) when moved. Lucy says her pet's bite doesn't hurt — it just tickles a little. (AP Wirephoto).

Spivey's Corner Holds Its Hollerin' Contest

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N. C. (AP)—Seems that years back farming folks hereabout used to holler at one another as they walked to and from their fields.

Each farmer was known by his distinctive holler, the tradition goes, and belted out his greeting to assure his neighbors all was well down his way.

But the tradition of hollerin', as it's known at the eastern North Carolina community of Spivey's Corner, was in danger of dying out. Young folks just weren't hollerin' the way their grandfathers did.

So, to save what they call the "almost lost art of hollerin'", the volunteer firemen of Spivey's Corner started a National

Less Smoke By Jet Engines

OTTAWA (UPI) — Modified airplane engines which will give off less smoke than present jets will be installed on commercial planes in Canada in about two years, the Department of Transport reports.

"Discussions have taken place with the airlines concerning the JT8D engine which is considered to be the main cause of air pollution by aircraft," Gerard Loisel, of the Transport Ministry, said in answer to a question in parliament. "Manufacturers' production schedules will permit the airlines to equip their aircraft with modified engines, which greatly reduce the pollution factor, by 1972."

Hollerin' Contest. It brings contestants and spectators from all over to this tiny community about 15 miles southeast of Dunn in North Carolina's Sampson County.

Two Men Charged In Case

Two men, charged with breaking and entering after being found inside the Clark's Discount store at West End Circle before daylight Saturday morning, have been charged with an attempted break-in at the Sears-Roebuck Co. office at West End Circle.

Charles N. Moore, 23 and James E. Bullock, 19, both of 1504A Fleming St. were charged Sunday in connection with the attempted break-in at Sears and bond on that charge was set at \$500 each.

Police said a door to the auto service department at Sears-Roebuck Co. had been damaged in an apparent attempt to force it open.

The two were jailed about 2:50 a.m. Saturday when officers found them in the discount store.

Police, summoned to the store when a burglar alarm sounded, found hinges removed from a side door. A search of the building revealed Moore and Bullock hiding inside.

The State Highway Patrol estimated some 10,000 persons viewed the contest held Saturday. H. H. Oliver of Goldsboro won the competition with his mighty wail. He was seconded by Leonard Emanuel of Godwin.

Top hollerer in the junior division was 10-year-old Denise Jackson, granddaughter of Dewey Jackson, a dairy farmer and also a mighty fine hollerin' man. Jackson took first place last year, and so was unable to compete in this year's contest.

Just to keep the crowd happy between hollers, judges also chose North Carolina's prettiest 'possum. It belonged to L. A. Baker of Dunn.

In honor of the occasion, Gov. Bob Scott had proclaimed Saturday "North Carolina Possum Pickin' Day" and "National Hollerin' Day."

Critical Of The Soviet Visitors

HONG KONG (UPI)—A Red Guard document smuggled out of RED China described Russian visitors to China as "lazy and gluttonous."

The document, obtained by diplomatic sources, cited the visit of a song and dance group of the Russian army to Changsha in central China as an example.

"Its members were lazy and gluttonous, and they constantly looked around for good things to satisfy their gluttony," it said.

Charlotte Girl Body Is Found

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The body of a 17-year-old Charlotte girl who had been missing for three days was found Sunday night in a wooded area of the city near the shopping center where she was last seen.

Police reported that Carla Jean Underwood had been shot five times.

The young girl had disappeared about noon Thursday after leaving the store where she worked at South Park shopping center. She was last seen walking across the parking lot toward her car. The car was found a few hours later on the other side of the city, empty and with its interior ablaze.

Police said the young girl's fully clothed body was lying about 30 feet into the woods from a small road that is about two blocks from the shopping center. It had been covered by an old cloth and two plywood boards. Only her left leg from the knee down was visible. The body was discovered by a couple that was walking on the dirt road.

The Charlotte Fire Department reported that the seat of Miss Underwood's car had been

Local Student On Dean's List

RALEIGH — Miss Nancy M. Wooten of Greenville has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at King's Business College of Raleigh.

Miss Wooten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wooten of 1103 W. Third St., Greenville.

Armor on World War II tanks was from two to six inches thick.

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Diener's Bakery
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WANTED! People With "Guts" To Vote AGAINST The Local Tax Referendum On June 27th

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Ask a student what he thinks about higher taxes that he will inherit.

What is our current expense tax dollar doing for our children? Student enrollment in 1969 was Less than in 1966 . . . But City Property Valuation is higher.

WHO SAYS WE NEED MORE TAX MONEY?

VOTE NO

ON JUNE 27

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Miss Deborah Ann Hines Baby Feeding Theory Faulty Weds In Sunday Ceremony

In a formal candlelight service at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church on Sunday at 4:00 p.m., Miss Deborah Ann Hines became the bride of Gerald Wayne King.

Dr. Michael Pelt of Mt. Olive officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Greenville, organist, and Miss Jonnie Cassick, soloist, who sang "More", "One Hand, One Heart," and while the couple knelt on the prie-dieu at the altar for the closing prayer, she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hines of Rt. 1, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. King, Rt. 1, Bascom, Fla. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a portrait empire A-line gown in silk faced peau with Venice lace trim. The high neckline and long bishop sleeves were edged at the hand with lace flounces. The back was enhanced with small bows attached at the waistline with a built-in train. She used a chapel length silk illusion veil with bubble bouffant veil headpiece and carried a lace-covered prayerbook centered with white orchids and lily-of-the-valley with streamers of satin, tulle and lace.

Miss Phyllis Tripp of Farmville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She chose for

her gown, a leaf green dacron voile featuring a Nehru neckline, empire waist and long bishop sleeves which were accented with white Venice lace. Her headdress was a Dior bow with matching illusion.

Bridesmaids were LaVae Baker of Beulaville, Marsha Bryan of Chingquapin, Gail Humphrey of Richlands, Ann Hinmart of Selma, Jonnie Cassick, Sandra Sutton, Pat Boyd, and Jackie Sutton, all of Greenville. Junior bridesmaids were Fannette and Johnna Hines, sisters of the bride.

The bridesmaid wore dresses like that of the honor attendant. Their flowers were mixed summer flowers in pastel shades tied with streamers of matching satin and tulle. They carried lace baskets.

Dana Hines, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown and veil identical to the bride's and carried a basket of mixed summer flowers in pastel shades.

Ring bearer was Junior Sutton of Greenville.

Charles King of Miami, Fla., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Graham Kennedy of Jacksonville, Ralph Smith of Pink Hill, Frederick Kennedy of Beulaville, Ray Moore of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Dalton Worthington of Winterville, Ronald Hines, Donald Hines and Stancill Hines of Greenville, brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hines chose a rose dacron crepe dress accented with sequins and studded rhinestones with a matching headpiece and white accessories.

Her paternal grandmother wore a mint green dress with lace trim and matching accessories.

Her maternal grandmother chose a baby blue sleeveless dress with white accessories and matching headpiece.

The church altar was centered with an arched fifteen branch candelabra with baskets of blue and white mums and gladioli on each side. The couple knelt for their vows on a satin covered prie-dieu amid a setting of bridal palms. Family pews were marked with white satin bridal ribbons. Two ushers rolled out the white carpet for the wedding party at the beginning of the ceremony. After the wedding, the couple received guests in the vestibule of the church.

Mrs. Frances Cassick directed the wedding. Following a wedding trip to Florida and a cruise to Nassau and the Bahamas, the couple will be at home at Rt. 2, Pink Hill.

The bride graduated from Winterville High School and is a sophomore at Mt. Olive College, where she is a Bryan Scholar. She plans to continue her education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom graduated from Chicopola College and Florida State University, where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Mu Alpha Theta. He has done further study at the University of Florida and Wake Forest Seminary. He is presently the pastor of Sandy Plain Free Will Baptist Church in Pink Hill and he plans to teach this fall in the Duplin County School System.

Miss Deborah Hines and Wayne King were honored at a wedding breakfast on Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Greenville. Those attending were out-of-town guests and friends of the couple.

The bride's table had for its centerpiece mixed summer flowers in pastels.

Rehearsal Reception
Following the rehearsal, the King-Hines wedding party, out-of-town guests and friends were entertained at Piney Grove Educational Building.

The bridal couple cut the traditional wedding cake, which was served by Mrs. Hilda Sutton. Punch was poured by Mrs. Margaret Roberts. Mrs. Nancy Tyson, grandmother of the bride, presided at the guest register.

The bride's table was covered with white satin with the wedding cake as a centerpiece. Another table covered in green and white was centered with mixed summer flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Keel and children, Monica and Derik, from Atlantic, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Keel last week.

Mrs. Mae Ruth Whitehurst of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hardison of Farmville were weekend guests of Mrs. Hardison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Highsmith are in Laramie, Wyo., visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brinn, and granddaughter, Mary Beth.

Mrs. Mae Ruth Whitehurst of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Rocky Mount spent last weekend in Morehead with the Y's 39 Club of Rocky Mount,

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you ran some letters pertaining to breast-feeding which interested me because I have long held a theory on that subject.

I am convinced that female homosexuality [lesbianism] is caused by breast-feeding. It is a known fact that infants derive an erotic pleasure from breast-feeding. For a boy baby this is natural and good, but for a girl baby to develop an erotic interest in the breast of another female is unnatural and I think leads to lesbianism.

Therefore, it stands to reason that if all girl babies were put on bottles and nipples, and only boy babies were breast-fed, lesbianism could be eliminated.

I am not a doctor, but I have done extensive reading and research on this subject. I am a 39-year-old bachelor and I am not crazy.

DEAR THEORIST: You may not be "crazy," but your theory sounds crazy to me. For thousands of years before the invention of bottles and nipples, all babies were breast-fed. If this caused lesbianism in women, how could the human race have survived with only normal males and lesbians?

Also, how do you account for breast-fed boy babies who turn out to be rip-roaring homosexuals? Sorry, your "theory" doesn't hold water. [Or MILK!]

DEAR ABBY: My mother who lives in another state is a regular churchgoer. She recently sent me a letter she had written anonymously to her pastor. It was placed in an unsealed envelope, addressed and stamped. She gave me permission to read it and requested that I seal it and mail it from MY town, so it wouldn't have HER hometown postmark on it.

Abby, I read the letter and was astounded at her mother's pettiness. In it she tells the pastor that he should please quit using the word "IRREGARDLESS" in his sermons as there is no such word. And she also points out that he has used it in his church bulletins. I would rather not mail this letter for her, and would appreciate your views on the matter.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Write to your mother and inform her that she is in error because although "IRREGARDLESS" is not considered "good usage," there IS indeed such a word, and it can be found in Webster's dictionary.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for defending "dieters" who try to stick to their diets when they are guests at the table of a friend.

That problem is only too familiar to me because I am allergic to many foods.

I find it terribly embarrassing when my hostess remarks loudly, "Is something the matter with the strawberry shortcake? You haven't even touched it!" [Strawberries give me hives.]

The same hostess would never scold a guest she knew was an alcoholic for turning down her wine. **ALLERGIC**

DEAR ALLERGIC: You make a good point.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR A MORE SEVERE CENSORSHIP" IN YONKERS: I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" 165 years ago:

"I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. Are we to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what books may be sold and what we may buy? Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not."
THOMAS JEFFERSON

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.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Calendar Events

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
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.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
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 Elm Street gym

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

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

Couple Exchanges Vows On Sunday Afternoon

BETHEL—The marriage of Miss Betty Kathryn Lewis and Don Columbus Carson III was solemnized on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Bethel United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Ray Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Columbus Carson Jr., both of Bethel.

Dr. Robert F. McKee officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. W. Russell Hunnicutt, organist, and Mrs. Thomas Rushman Andrews Jr., vocalist, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer," "I Thee Wed," and "The Wedding Benediction."

The church altar was decorated with basket arrangements of white gladioli, mums, pom pons and pink snapdragons flanked by seven branched chancel candelabra, jade greenery, and bridal palms. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire A-line fashion in silk organza and chantilly lace. The lace bodice reembroidered with seed pearls, was designed with a scalloped neckline and short sleeves. The front skirt featured a wide lace panel with lace bordering the hemline and chapel length train. Satin ribbons accented the waist with bows and streamers at the back.

Her cathedral length mantilla was edged with matching chantilly lace. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of red and pink miniature roses and stephanotis centered with a white cattleya orchid.

Mrs. Harvey Lewis, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Rita Lewis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Alexander of Robersonville, Miss Jackie Carson, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Alyce Everett, Miss Kathy Rook, Miss Frances Rowlette, and Miss Peggy Womack, all of Bethel.

The attendants wore formal gowns of empire lawn in moss-rose printed on a muted green and white background. The gowns featured scooped necklines and puffed sleeves, with full long skirts. The high waists were banded in moss-rose velvet. The open crowns of their maline picture hats were of moss-rose, edged in matching Venice lace. They carried arm bouquets of pink sensation roses.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Cotten Butterworth of Bethel, and Miss Christy Snipes of Fayetteville. Both wore white carnation corsages.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Cooke Eidson of Laurinburg cousin of the bride, Woodie Andrews, cousin of the bridegroom, Bo Bunting, cousin of the bridegroom, Harvey Lewis, brother of the bride, A. Moody, Jim Taylor, and Robert Young, of Bethel.

The bride's mother selected a princess A-line dress of deepoin in frosted peach with matching accessories and a white cattleya orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother selected a mint-green dress and coat ensemble, matching accessories and a white cattleya orchid corsage.

Mrs. Arthur Morris of Greenville, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore corsages of white carnations.

For a wedding trip to Florida, the bride changed into a daffodil dress and coat ensemble of imported Irish linen with matching accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

The bride is a junior at Meredith College, majoring in French. The bridegroom is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, majoring in industrial relations.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the church.

The refreshment table was decorated with two three branch candelabra with epergne arrangements of snapdragons, pink miniature carnations and pom pons, centered with the

traditional wedding cake.

Guests were greeted by Russell James and introduced to the bridal party by Mr. and Mrs. John Rock Jr.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Henry Eidson Jr. and Mrs. Silas Little Jr., aunts of the bride. Others assisting in serving were Mrs. Henry Goetz and Mrs. L. L. Andrews Jr., aunts of the bridegroom.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson directed guests to the refreshment table.

Presiding at the register were Miss Cotten Butterworth and Miss Christy Snipes.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting.

A pre-rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn, Greenville, was held on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Carson Jr., Mrs. Don C. Carson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson, Mrs. Henry Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. James Crandell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Gurganus Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Beverly were hosts and hostesses.

Following the rehearsal, the Carson-Lewis wedding party, out-of-town guests and friends of the couple were entertained at a rehearsal dance at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemmingway, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Manning Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moody Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin.

A wedding at the Greenville Golf and Country Club honored the Carson-Lewis party and guests.



MRS. GERALD WAYNE KING

Bethel News

The Rev. Carroll G. Alexander of Columbia, S. C., is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander of Bethel.

Mrs. Fred Cargile and daughters, Kim and Jill, of Greenville, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Maggie Ford and Mrs. Annie Carson.

Miss Brenda Lee Bridgers left for church camp in Murfreesboro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown Sr. have returned from a trip to Colorado where they visited Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Brown Jr. at the Air Academy.

Mrs. J. B. Bunting has returned to her home in Bethel after several days vacationing

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J.S. Rhodes Jr. were first place winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were: Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell tied for second with Mrs. J.S. Willard and Mrs. Harold Forbes; Mrs. L.D. Harris and Dr. Graham Davis, fourth.

Winners in the Saturday Afternoon game were: Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. L.D. Harris, first; Mrs. George Martin Jr. and Lewis Newsome, second; Mrs. Irvin Adler and David Proctor, third; Mrs. Cora Powell and Ed Edmundson, fourth; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. J.S. Willard, fifth.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. North-South winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Humphrey of Kinston, first; Mrs. Irvin Adler and Terry Cooley of Tarboro, second; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Mrs. W.R. Harris of Fountain, third.

East-West winners were: David Proctor and Ed Edmundson, first; Mrs. George Konizer and Gil Mahla, second; Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Rogers of New Bern tied for third with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Brann request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Carol, to James Alfred Harris on Saturday, June 27, at 8:00 p.m. at the Church of God Seventh Day, Farmville.

If the Shoe Fits...



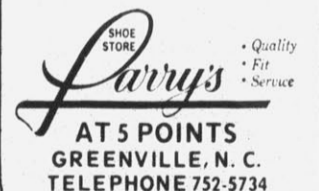
BY LARRY AVERETTE

SHOE CARE

Shoe leather must remain pliable to avoid cracking and to respond to the flexing and pressures of the feet. Regular polishing of shoes helps to keep the leather resilient as well as maintaining the handsome appearance of your shoes.

Rain or surface water is harmful to shoes because it tends to wash out the natural oils which are the life of the leather. Whenever your shoes unavoidably become wet, dry them with a cloth, insert shoe trees to maintain their proper shape, then let them dry slowly and naturally. When dry, lubricate the leather with shoe polish. Too much polish will clog the leather pores which allow your feet to breathe.

Use a shoe horn when donning your shoes, to avoid wearing down the counters. Have soles and heels repaired when necessary.



AT 5 POINTS GREENVILLE, N. C. TELEPHONE 752-5734

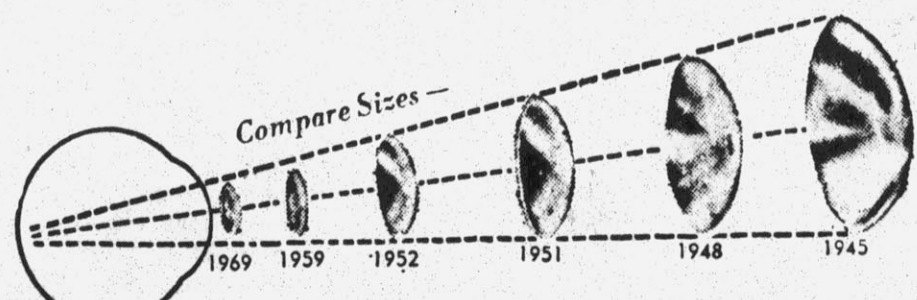


MRS. DON COLUMBUS CARSON III

For especially delicious toast, toast bread lightly. Spread one side of each slice with a generous amount of butter. Place, buttered side up, under the broiler and toast again.

As Little As 12 1/2 Cents A Week For Better Schools VOTE YES — June 27th In The Special School Election

GET YOUR CONTACT LENSES NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



If you are thinking about CONTACT LENSES to start this school year, now is the time to make your appointment! The ideal situation is to allow four to five weeks for your doctor's eye examination, your contact lens fitting, and follow-up visits or check-ups. This is normal time required for your wearing time to progress properly so that you adapt to your new contact lenses before going off to school. Don't put it off... Call your eye doctor for an appointment and ask him about the many advantages of contact lenses. If your doctor recommends contact lenses or eye glasses, bring your prescription to us for prompt, accurate service!

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NOTICE!
A Date to Remember Sunday, June 28, 1970 12:00 Noon until 6:00 p.m. **FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE LAWN SHOW AND SALE** at WOODSIDE ANTIQUES 3 miles West of Greenville, N.C. (just off highway 264) Dinner served by Red Oak Christian Church Everybody invited! Mrs. Leota Tyson and Mrs. Lucy Allen

Traffic Hampers Fire Fighters

Greenville, which has been plagued with fires recently, has another problem, and this one with well meaning citizens.

The trouble is the huge traffic jams which developed as the two big fires of last week became known.

Fire Chief Ray Smith reported that fire fighters were badly hampered in getting to the scene Wednesday and Thursday nights because of the heavy traffic which blocked streets.

This was particularly true on Thursday night when the VC Chemical plant burned.

The spectacular blaze advertised itself because the flames were visible for miles away and explosions attracted attention.

Most motorists, if they can, will gladly yield to a fire engine. However, as autos rolled on to 14th Street it soon became almost impossible for cars to move out of the way of emergency vehicles.

All the trained help that was available was needed at the scene to bring the fire under control and volunteer and off duty firemen who were making their way to the scene found streets blocked by a huge traffic jam.

Many firemen had to park their cars blocks away and travel on foot for a number of blocks to the fire. This meant that valuable time was lost in getting to the scene.

Finally with explosions underway there was a real danger to spectators. Worst of all, rescue vehicles attempting to take injured firemen to the hospital found their way blocked by traffic jams.

There are laws concerning following fire equipment or hampering firemen. However all of us should remember that unless there is reason to be there we should stay away from a fire area and stay off streets which the emergency vehicles use.

Even though a burning building may be beyond saving firemen can do a great job of saving surrounding property if they can get to the scene quickly. It will take the cooperation of all citizens to make certain that they can.

Drug-Exposure Is Everywhere

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Charles Dunn went through Ahsokie High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill without exposure or temptation to the use of illegal drugs.

He doubts it could happen today. "Drugs go where young people and money are, and that's just about anywhere in North Carolina," he said.

"Whether or not to experiment with drugs is a decision that virtually every young person must face."

It isn't that Dunn is elderly now, or was naive then; he's 35, and he was an alert and informed student. It is the drug culture brought into full and deadly flower over the past decade.

From his vantage point as director of the State Bureau of Investigation, Dunn has an overview of the drug traffic in North Carolina. He termed drug abuse a social crisis.

Marijuana has become commonplace. The hallucinogenic (LSD) have made the scene. Cases involving heroin, a hard narcotic, tripled last year over 1968 in North Carolina. Almost every week brings reports of one or more deaths attributed to drug use.

SBI field investigations involving drugs and narcotics opened in the first four months of this year totaled 573, compared with 188 for the same period last year. Crime laboratory chemical examinations numbered 20,537 for January - April, 1970, up from the 12,764 for the comparable months in 1969.

Drug abuse is a growing, not a static, problem. "We don't know how bad it is," Dunn said. "Everywhere we look we find drugs."

Beyond the immediate crisis, he sees the more frightening prospect of a "new breed of criminal" emerging from the drug culture.

"We have thought of the criminal as someone of limited intelligence from a deprived background. Today we find it is often the exceptionally bright person with every advantage in life who is turning to drugs. He finds he can use drugs to manipulate others and to make money," Dunn explained.

"What is this person going to be doing in a few years?" Money is at the roof of the drug evil. Suppliers or pushers take advantage of

the fad among young people to do the in-thing, to make the drug scene. Many of those who begin taking drugs do so as an escape from problems. Once hooked, they are a pushover.

"It bothers me what people will do to take advantage of other people for money," said Dunn.

Drug abuse is a social problem, and the misuse of drugs most often a symptom of deeper ills. Law enforcement cannot solve social problems, but can only attempt to limit or control manifestations which violate the law, Dunn said.

The SBI, which enters law enforcement efforts at the request of local agencies, concentrates on the pushers or suppliers of drugs. Dunn rated its efforts successful in the light of resources. "We have slowed the rate of growth," he said.

Ten agents are assigned full time to drug activity, and all the staff spends some time on cases involving drugs. The 1969 General Assembly made available funds to beef up the SBI staff. The field force has recently been expanded from 38 to 65 agents, and another dozen or so will be added after July 1. Crime laboratory personnel has been raised from 19 to 40. Since last July, the total SBI staff has been increased from 58 to 125.

Requests for a further "considerable increase" in personnel will be made to the 1971 General Assembly, Dunn said.

Combatting drugs demands "more law enforcement, and more than law enforcement," the SBI director declared, with emphasis on the second phrase.

The "more than" begins in the home, extends to the church, and takes in the school. Families where there is love, understanding, and opportunity for the young to grow in assurance and self expression are a strong defense against the temptations of drugs, Dunn said. Church must open up more opportunity for young people to become involved in issues of real meaning. Schools must teach living as well as academic subjects to prepare students to make the decisions they will face.

Dunn has a sense of urgency about the drug problem. Two-thirds of his speeches to civic clubs and other groups are on the subject. He looks for opportunities to talk with young people.

Major Step Forward Taken By Postal Bill

The postal reform bill took a major step forward last week with its passage by the House of Representatives.

The bill provides for a postal service to be run by an 11-man board. Nine members would be appointed by the president and they would select a postmaster general. The 11th member would be the deputy postmaster general.

Reorganization of the post office department as provided in this bill should end the patronage aspects of operating the post office. The service would be a public corporation and operated as a business. The House has acted wisely on this measure.

Mayors Today Are 'Isolated'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

DENVER — The political isolation of the big cities and their mayors was symbolically deepened by the fact that the invited Richard M. Nixon had not come to luncheon Monday as the U.S. Conference of Mayors opened its annual meeting here.

In fact, there was no luncheon speaker. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who is supposed to coordinate between Washington and local government, received a cool reception at the 1969 mayors' meeting in Pittsburgh and, consequently, turned down this year's invitation flat. President Nixon never said no, told the mayors three days before the luncheon that he would probably be there, and kept them in suspense until the last minute.

The overriding reason why the President didn't turn up was obvious. Although the U.S. Conference of Mayors includes all cities over 30,000 population, it always has been dominated by big city mayors (particularly, Richard J. Daley of Chicago). Accordingly, the rhetoric out of Denver had a distinctive anti-Nixon tone, and Mr. Nixon does not enjoy confronting his critics.

But isolation of the big city mayors goes beyond the predictable hostility between Democratic city hall and Republican White House. Desperately short of funds, these mayors feel neglected not only by the White House but also by state legislatures, the white suburbs, and even the mayors of smaller cities.

On the most superficial level, Democratic big city mayors have never recovered from the shock of November, 1968. No longer can they put a call right through to the White House.

"If I had a crisis," says one such mayor, "I wouldn't know who to call in Washington."

This does not mean no Nixon administration officials are genuinely sympathetic to the cities. Presidential aide Leonard Garment got \$50 million in summer youth employment funds released last week. George W. Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, in his address to the mayors here endorsed their demand that priorities be reordered in favor of bigger city spending.

But while big city mayors applauded Romney's energetic words, they doubted his influence. Romney has told mayors privately that he consistently recommends higher urban renewal spending to the White House — without success.

Consequently, the big city mayors feel the Nixon political strategists have written off the big cities and will not finance them. The Romneys and the Garments can't change this.

Less obvious, the militant anti-Nixon stand of big city mayors such as Carl Stokes of Cleveland and John V. Lindsay of New York is a minority position inside the 400-member U.S. Conference of Mayors. Although any mayor welcomes money from Uncle Sam, most don't share the crisis of the big cities.

"I didn't care for that at all," commented Mayor David McLeod of Florence, S. C., a conservative Democrat, after watching Stokes and other liberals assail Mr. Nixon on NBC's "Meet the Press." Mayor Lawrence F. (Pat) Kramer of Paterson, N. J., a liberal Republican, feels the mayors are being polarized and should avoid (continued on page 5)



By ART BUCHWALD

Ultimate Weapon: Rice

WASHINGTON — Left-wingers and limousine liberals have been quibbling about the success of our incursion into Cambodia. While there has been some question as to how many weapons we captured and how many sanctuaries we wiped out, there is absolutely no question that we captured the largest rice supply dump in Southeast Asia.

Pictures of this rice have been shown on television and distributed to the press. According to intelligence reports, the invasion of Cambodia was worth it for the rice alone.

The Administration has claimed to have seized 51 million pounds of rice, which is the equivalent of 102 million cups of rice, which breaks down to 6,721,000,000

billion tablepoonsful, which was enough to make rice pudding for every man, woman and child in the Viet Cong.

The problem, now that we have captured the rice, is what to do with it. We can't leave it in Cambodia because we have to pull out on June 30, and the rice might wind up on the black market. Trucking it back to Vietnam has been suggested, but that could get the Mekong Delta Rice Growers Assn. up in arms, particularly since Cambodia grows a better grade of rice than Vietnam.

American GIs hate rice, so there is no sense trying to make it part of their diet. And if we give the rice to the Lon Nol government it may be embarrassing, because rumor has it he sold the Viet

Cong the rice in the first place.

Showing pictures of captured rice on American television does have some propaganda value, but if you show too many sacks of it, people will start wondering if that's all we got out of our assault on Cambodia.

A solution to the problem has been suggested by a Los Angeles lawyer named Arthur L. Martin, who studied the subject at Rice University in Houston, Tex.

Martin discovered that rice expands four times its size when it is cooked. He believes that the rice captured in Cambodia should be dropped into Haiphong Harbor, where it would swell in the warm waters and block the harbor.

Bombing Haiphong Harbor with rice would not be considered an act of war, because the U. S. Air Force

Other Editors Say The Legal Issue

(Wilson Times)

Lowering the voting age to 18 is going to take place, according to the Senate vote. The route it takes is now the question. And it should follow the constitutional process. For, as of now, the bill granting the reduction in voting age to 18 is part of the bill which continues the 1965 voting rights act for five more years.

As to both measures there are two sides to the two questions. The extension of the voting rights act is directed toward the South. And the President is right when he says voting rights should be the same the nation over. If there are to be special provisions for protecting voting rights these should be the law in every state, not just in a few of the Southern states. But this is now a lost cause.

The President has said he favors lowering the voting age, and he also favors the constitutional route which is the surest and safest way. This can be decided before January 1, when the bill would go into effect. This

provision is in the bill.

It will be interesting to see how many of the young people qualified to vote, and this means all of 18 years of age, will exercise this right. Today the lowest voting age group, the 21 to 25 age, have the poorest voting record. The middle age group has the highest voting record and the oldest age group and the youngest have the lowest record.

The old age group is understandable, but not the youngest. Possibly, with the present youth involvement the record will change. There is a little doubt of the passage of a lowering the voting age, for the pressure is in that direction. But when it comes let there be no doubt as to its constitutionality, for we fear more dissatisfaction and unrest would result, unless there is a decision from the Supreme Court, on this important subject.

And when the age is lowered it will be interesting to see how many of the age group in both the vocal and silent majority exercise their rights. Today too few vote in all age groups.



ART BUCHWALD

could claim it had dropped the rice on a mercy mission to Laos and had missed its target.

No ships could get in and out of the harbor once it was clogged with Cambodian rice. Hanoi would scream and shout in Paris, but international law would be on our side. We could prove that every grain of rice we dropped in the harbor came from a Cambodian Communist sanctuary.

Martin estimates it would take 13 months to dredge the Haiphong Harbor of rice, and by that time, if the Church-Cooper amendment isn't passed, we could go back into Cambodia and find more rice to drop in the harbor.

While the Pentagon refused to comment officially on the Martin Haiphong Saturated Rice Bombing Plan, one general with the Joint Chiefs of Staff told me "We're always ready to try anything."

Learn It By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Do you sometimes feel you're working more for the government than for yourself? The fact is, according to the Tax Foundation, that taxes now take from 35 to 37 per cent of the total national income.

The average American now works two hours and 43 minutes a day to pay his taxes, 59 minutes for his food, 57 minutes for his housing, and 18 minutes for his recreation. In the past five years government taxes have grown 1½ times as fast as the nation's gross national product.

Diamonds, which can now be made in the laboratory but at prohibitive cost, are reputed able to cure diseases and fend off evil. Until the 15th century in Europe they were worn only by men. They were thought also to have the power to make the wearer invisible. But the more diamonds a guy gives a girl today, the more likely he is to see more of her.

If she didn't keep her babies in her pouch, a near-sighted mother opossum would have trouble keeping track of them. They are so tiny at birth that 50 of them could be held in a human hand.

A survey found that women leave longer cigarette butts in ashtrays than men do—yes, even when the ladies buy the cigarettes themselves.

Quotable notables: "Democracy means government by discussion but it is only effective if you can stop people talking." — Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Tip to working girls: Are your laundry bills getting out of hand? Then you might follow the example of Hetty Green, the "Witch of Wall Street." This miserly and crotchety old millionaire saved money by having only the lower half of her petticoats washed.

Bad Mixture: Alcohol and gasoline don't mix well, but they are particularly dangerous when another ingredient is added—youth. A Minnesota survey found that 43 per cent of drinking drivers killed in accidents were between 16 and 24 years old, although only 24 per cent of the state's licensed drivers were in that age bracket.

Worth remembering: "A successful marriage is one in which one partner makes the living, and the other makes the living worthwhile."

Know your language: What is a hussy? Your wife would be annoyed if you called her that, but originally the word simply meant a housewife. But in the 16th century it began to be applied to "females of the lower order" and eventually to common bawds.

Opinions In Brief

"Posterity! You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your freedom. I hope you will make good use of it." — John Quincy Adams.

"It's a startling thought, that after his indicated retirement date, the garrulous Mr. Huntley will be part of the Silent Majority." — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

"For every minute you are angry you lose 60 seconds of happiness." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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BUT GET THEM SETTLED

It is amazing and alarming to realize how little disagreements can grow into feuds. In fact scientifically trained investigators have gone back and forth over the tragic circumstances which cause feuds to arise, and frequently the parties bent on tearing one another to pieces cannot give one sensible answer as to why they hate and pursue certain people. "It's a feud. It has come down from our ancestors. Don't ask what started it—the fact is that we have it on our hands. Of course people have been killed. Certainly we go along refusing to speak to certain people. Why? Now hush up and be sensible. We don't know why — all we know is that our families, our social group, our industrial concerns, our colleagues often have established feuds right

in the very center of their lives. There was a disagreement fifty or a hundred years ago and today we don't speak to them and they don't speak to us."

The Apostle Peter thought he was demonstrating a profound spirit of tolerance when he agreed to forgive an enemy seven times. Jesus said that seventy times seven would be more like it if Peter wanted to put in on the basis of arithmetic.

We all know of families that have hated other families decades without end. If they could only realize how ridiculous they are, the feudists on both sides would take a good look at themselves, then give a big laugh and shake hands.

Settle disagreements while they can be settled and settle them with love and tolerance. By Earl L. Dugglass

By ELMER ROESSNER

In these days of a somewhat shaky economy, the plastics industry continues to create replacement sales, thereby maintaining jobs and sustaining retail sales.

There are, of course, some plastics and plastic products that are tough and sturdy that they resist obsolescence. However, there are many that require frequent replacement, thereby keeping money circulating.

For many years, the auto and other industries have been bringing out annual models, speeding replacement sales and thereby maintaining jobs for inventors, designers, tool and die makers and thousands of production-line employees. In recent years, this has been slowed down a bit by foreign cars, which have cut into the American market with un-

changing models, and now American manufacturers are developing models, mostly at the low end of their lines, that are intended to have little or no annual changes.

No New Models Needed But in a large section of the plastics industry, the same results are achieved without



ELMER ROESSNER

the necessity of model changes. However, color changes have helped to speed resales. The recent craze for avocado plastics in kitchenware outmoded a lot of utensils in other colors. But for the most part, the

inherent qualities of some plastics have been sufficient to maintain replacement sales.

In one specific case, a householder has acquired a collection of aluminum-and-plastic lawn furniture over the years. This year the plastic webbing is breaking through. The owner could buy and put new webbing on, but his time is valuable. He could pay a repair shop for putting on new webbing. But it is simpler and cheaper to buy new furniture, thereby sustaining not only the plastics industry but also aiding the aluminum industry and retailing generally.

Other Instances There are many incidents of sudden-destruct in other plastic products. A plastic raincoat carelessly hung near a radiator can become unusable. Plastic handles on kitchen utensils left in hot

pans can melt. Handles of coffeepots can disintegrate from heat long before the metal pot wears out.

A few years ago the manufacturer of plastic raw materials used to send me samples of new products by other manufacturing customers. I looked around the house the other day and discovered every item except one was gone, thrown out because of warping, breaking or other fault. The sole survivor is a vegetable bin kept in the garage, but one leg is shaky.

Many household items of plastic are inexpensive. Consumers can readily afford to replace them as they deteriorate. Consumers can readily afford to replace them as they deteriorate. And as they do, they keep retail sales up and provide employment in the plastics and other industries.

Spiro Agnew Set Off Some Ecclesiastical Sparks

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When Vice President Spiro T. Agnew criticized the National Council of Churches a few weeks ago, he was tangling with an old issue in religious life and inferentially knocking the position of his own denomination.

He also set off some ecclesiastical sparks.

Agnew is an Episcopalian, and the Episcopal Church—along with most other major Protestant and Orthodox denominations—is an active participant in the National Council, a cooperative body of Christian churches.

The vice president "slurred his own church," as well as 32 other denominations and their Sunday schools, commented the Rev. Dr. David Hunter, the council's deputy general secretary, and an Episcopalian, too.

Agnew, in criticizing the council's concern with such matters

as environmental pollution, also was challenging a view shared by major churches, Protestant and Catholic—that religious commitment demands efforts for wholesomeness in all spheres of life, both social and personal.

"More and more, Christians have come to recognize that concern for social justice, for peace and human dignity is part of the Gospel message and goes along with concern for the individual," said the Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Holdeman, the council's evangelism director.

The vice president, in a recent speech in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., criticized the conduct of modern youth as the result of permissive parents who "threw discipline out the window," and added:

"They are the children dropped off by their parents in Sunday school to hear the modern Gospel from a progressive preacher more interested in fighting pollution than fighting

evil; you know, one of those pleasant clergymen who lifts his weekly sermons out of old letters from a National Council of Churches that has cast morality and theology aside as not relevant and set as its goal on earth the recognition of Red China and the preservation of the Florida alligators."

This touches on an old, running conflict over whether theology and morals involve only conditions of individuals, or also conditions in their societies.

Complaints still are common that the churches should stay out of social issues.

A Roman Catholic theologian, the Rev. Gregory Baum, commenting on the vice president's remarks in the St. Louis Review, a diocesan weekly, says the "Catholic Church today in her official teaching agrees with the National Council of Churches (and the World Council) on the

social and political commitment implicit in faith."

He says it "is impossible to follow the Lord Jesus Christ and shrug one's shoulders" at "social evils which we suffer and for which we are, in part, responsible."

Dr. Hunter said of the vice president's differentiation between pollution and evil: "An Episcopalian ought to be able to discern evil better than that, and a vice president should recognize a national priority when he sees one."

As for Agnew's reference to Red China, the council has taken only a qualified position, asking the government to "study the advisability" of opening diplomatic channels with that country. Roman Catholic bishops this month also commended "efforts to develop working relationships" with mainland China. The National Council includes

most major bodies of Presbyterians, Methodists, Lutherans, Baptists, Christians (Disciples), United Church (Congregationalists), Episcopalians, Eastern Orthodox—and smaller bodies such as Quakers, of which President Nixon is one.

'Litterbugging' Said Tradition For Americans

COLUMBUS, O. (UPI)—Ohio State University zoologist Dr. Milton B. Trautman says that "The continental United States is the messiest country in the world."

He offers no clean-up panacea but he does think he knows how Americans became the world's worst litterbugs. He blames the early settlers.

"America's first settlers left behind them a dirty, disease-ridden, overcrowded Europe," Trautman says. "European city dwellers, for centuries, had dumped their garbage in the streets."

"When our first settlers came to the New World, they found a vast land with seemingly inexhaustible resources and few rules and regulations."

"They brought with them the casual European tradition of littering."

Life was comparatively hard in the new country, Trautman says. Whatever could be mended and used over was mended. So the pioneers had little trash to get rid of.

But it was a simple matter to dispose of the trash they did have—"they simply tossed it in a convenient clump of bushes, away from their own homes."

"There was so little of it and the land was so big," Trautman suggests, "how could a little bit of litter hurt?"

"Over the years, this tradition became ingrained in the American character and as new settlers and migrants arrived and blended into the population, they eagerly adopted this freedom to litter along with the other, more valuable freedoms this country offered."

"Americans today are still following this tradition, but now there aren't so many handy clumps of bushes; each person in our use-and-discard society produces much more garbage, and there are 200 million people trying to dispose of it."

"Most of the trash is generated in the home and this is disposed of as garbage, collected regularly and disposed of properly, but when the average American is away from his home, his first reaction is simply to toss away his candy wrapper, cigarette butt, beer can or whatever it is he wants to get rid of."

"And even the practice of throwing garbage into the streets can still be seen in America today. Some slum

tenement dwellers commonly throw chicken bones, vegetable peelings and other kitchen waste out the window. It's called 'airmailing.'"

The overcrowded conditions which the early settlers left behind them in Europe were filthy, according to Trautman. Garbage was tossed into the streets of towns and disease was rampant. Epidemics which at times decimated much of Europe, and a rising awareness of the importance of sanitation, forced the change.

Trautman contends what made the change possible was time, plus the traditions which lingered from the feudal system in Europe. The people were not far removed from serfdom, and when the state said, "Clean it up," the tradition of obeying orders was stronger than that of littering.

"So Europe was cleaned up. In the New World there was no overcrowding. There were some epidemics, largely because of lack of medicine and poor sanitation, but they were not as serious as those of Europe."

"And, there was nobody to say: 'Clean it up.' Now that someone is saying it—through anti-littering laws with heavy penalties—Americans are resisting."

Trautman points to Ohio's Mennonite communities as unique proof of his contention. "Mennonites migrated to Ohio from Germany and Switzerland in the early 19th century after Europe and changed from a garbage-strewn continent to the neat, clean land mass it still is."

"The Mennonites brought this new tradition with them, and as they formed their own communities and were not dispersed among the general population, their communities reflect the change in attitudes."

"Mennonites—men, women and children—care for the verges of public roads bordering their farms, collecting the trash and litter unthinkingly discarded by passing drivers and passengers."

"It is a distinct pleasure to drive near Plain City, Ohio, for instance," Trautman says with a smile. "These people not only care for their farms and homes, they also accept responsibility for the roadways nearby."

"It is an example the rest of America MUST follow."

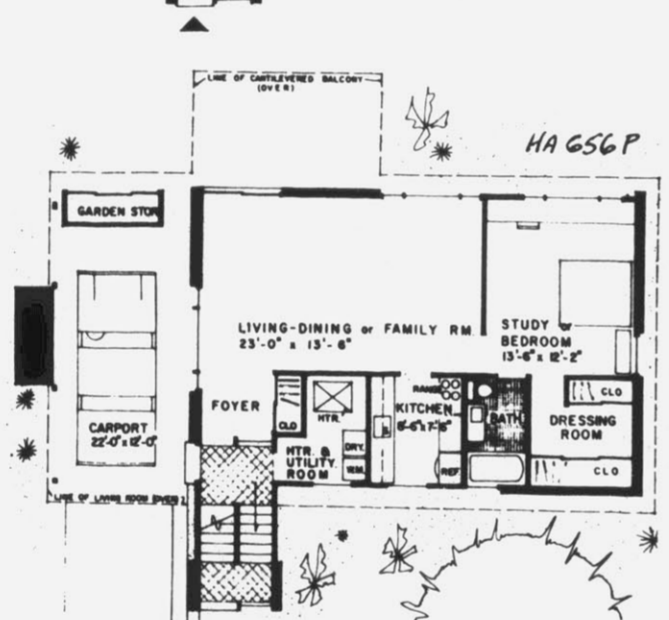
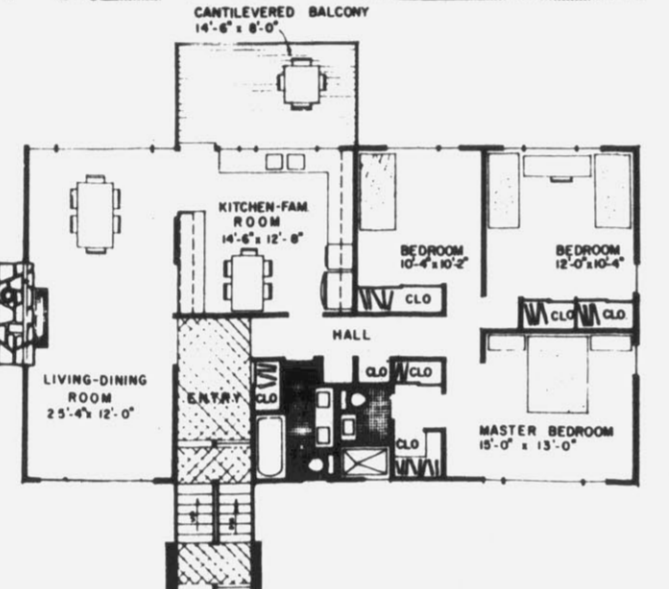
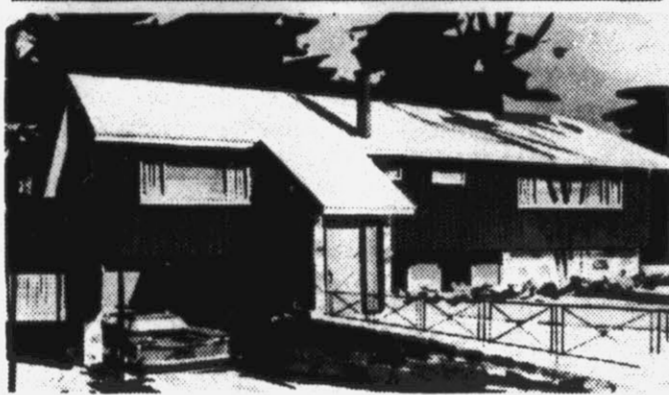
Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)
the polemics associated with these conferences. Mayor Louie Welch of Houston, a conservative Democrat, told us most mayors here feel Mr. Nixon is doing a good job.

One mayor who wants to do something about the political isolation of the big city mayors is the aggressive Richard C. Lugar of Indianapolis, a rising young Republican, closer to Mr. Nixon than any other mayor. Lugar tells several mayors that adopting resolutions condemning the Nixon administration will only further alienate the White House (as, indeed, Agnew has plainly warned the mayors).

As a result, Lugar is proposing: (1) a softer voice that replaces vinegar with sugar and (2) a strategy replacing the shotgun with a rifle, concentrating aid in the most troubled cities (such as Cleveland and New York), thereby recognizing that the urban crisis is local rather than national.

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Republican Rebels Are Opposing President

H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Senate battle over Cambodia, President Nixon once again is being opposed by a band of Republican rebels who have turned a casual weekly get-together into an influential political bloc. Known informally as the "Wednesday Luncheon Group," they are a loose-knit, leaderless faction with a flexible membership that hovers around a dozen. Each week they drift together in the office of a member who sometimes may forget it's his turn to be host, if indeed he has even been told.

There, with increasing frequency, these Republicans are finding it easier to swallow the Capitol's chancy luncheon fare than the policies of their President.

Although called liberal-moderates by most people, they are a divergent group. The membership ranges from James Pearson who must keep a watchful eye on his conservative base in Kansas, to Charles Goodell of New York, noted for his Edwardian suits, collar-length hair and ultra-liberal politics.

They don't always agree over their weekly sandwiches, sherry and coffee. Or even after-

ward when newsmen ask what they talked about. But when the smoke clears, the rhetoric dies and the votes are counted they nearly always end up on the same side of the tally sheet.

"We are not a monolithic group," says Oregon's Mark Hatfield, "but we have commonality."

Their commonality has been a major factor in the closest and most important Senate votes of the past year. It has also been a force within the Senate's 43-member Republican caucus where the Wednesday Luncheon Group can claim, with some jus-

tification, to be the power brokers.

"I don't know about those guys," says Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, a leading conservative Republican spokesman. "They don't have many votes. But they sure win a lot."

Members of the Wednesday Group themselves shy away from the word "power." There is evidence the White House consistently ignores their advice.

But they are not modest about their significant role in blocking revival of the old GOP-Southern Democratic juggernaut that once ruled Congress. Despite the

election of a Republican president, the old coalition is but a rusting hulk.

"In the sociopolitical area, in a close controversy, we can make the difference and have made the difference," says Hatfield. "But we don't see ourselves in a power role. Our basic psyche is broadening the base of the Republican party."

Besides Hatfield, Pearson and Goodell the Wednesday Luncheon Group includes Jacob K. Javits of New York, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, William B. Saxbe of Ohio, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Charles McC. Mathias of Mary-

land, Charles Percy of Illinois and John Sherman Cooper and Marlow W. Cook both of Kentucky.

Because there are no minutes, no rules and never a formal vote, the membership roll is somewhat uncertain. All 12 rarely show up at the same time. Usually it's only eight or nine and sometimes its less.

Asked to name the whole group, several members immediately said there were 14 and then proceeded to name just 12.

Marlow Cook, who has backed the administration more than any other member, refuses to talk about the group. "He's mad

at everything, including us," says another member.

Cook sided with the administration when the group, only just beginning to form, first showed its muscle in last year's battle over antimissile-ABM defense. The White House won that one by a single vote.

Hardened in a fall fight over party leadership—in which it backed the winners of the two top spots—the group went on to spell the difference in these major defeats for President Nixon: —The Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected 55-45 in November.

—The Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell, rejected 51-45 in April.

—The so-called Byrd amendment that would have given President Nixon a free hand in Indochina, defeated 52-47 this month.

Power groups and alliances are nothing new in Congress. It's the name of the game.

One of the most effective was House Speaker Sam Rayburn's Board of Education which reached full maturity in the 1950s after a former pupil, Lyndon Johnson, became Senate majority leader.

Another alliance that is growing in effectiveness is the Democratic Study Group in the

House, although it has never been able to use its strength to elect a party leader of its own.

The Wednesday Group in the Senate differs greatly from these. A shapeless, leaderless force with a shifting membership, it has made its mark by effectively opposing a President of its own party.

At the same time, it has not been rigid in its actions. On any given issue, the Senate nose counters generally expect Schweiker, Hatfield, Goodell, Brooke, Percy, Case and Javits to vote the liberal position.

But the others—Cooper, Mathias, Cook, Saxbe and Pearson—present a tantalizing chance to pick up votes for the administration. Although that practically never happens, it has kept President Nixon's lieutenants hoping to the last minute and has contributed to the cliff-hanging nature of the past year's biggest battles.

Members of the Wednesday group feel whatever influence they have beyond raw numerical strength stems in part from the loose, informal character.

Hatfield says another source of influence is "our visibility as a Republican viewpoint that appeals to a broader base of Americans."



DISRUPTING THE SPEAKER . . . three Liberation Front, attempt to be heard at AMA meeting Sunday. (AP Wirephoto).

AMA Is Considering Complaint Committee

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the American Medical Association, accused of ignoring the medical problems of the needy, are considering the establishment of a committee to receive complaints from minorities and the poor.

The suggestion was made by Dr. Malcolm Todd, a former president of the California Medical Society, following a confused and raucous verbal confrontation with consumer groups Sunday at the opening of the AMA's annual meeting. Similar disruption marked last year's annual meeting in New York.

At the 1969 gathering, protesters broke into the meeting of the AMA's governing body, the House of Delegates.

This year, anticipating trouble, the AMA closed its House of Delegates sessions. Newsmen were permitted to watch proceedings on closed-circuit television.

To provide protest groups with a forum, the AMA named Dr. Todd to head a committee to hold a special hearing, the first for consumers in AMA history.

The consumer groups demanded instead that they be allowed to speak directly to the House of Delegates. A group of about 20 confronted security

guards at the House session, but left quietly after being refused permission to enter.

At the hearing, they elected their own chairman, Jim Wagner of Chicago, chairman of the Comprehensive City Health Planners Association.

Dr. Todd and Wagner then vied for leadership of the session, each holding a microphone.

One speaker, lawyer James Ghee of the National Welfare Rights Organization, read an "indictment" of AMA policies and practices, contending the AMA "has systematically failed to consider unethical practices of medicine in the denial of service to persons because of their inability to pay for such service other than through a publicly financed program."

Dr. Todd told a news conference later the AMA would reply to the "indictment" after it had a chance to study it.

In reply to one suggestion at the hearing, Dr. Todd said it might be a good idea for the AMA to set up some kind of "multi-ethnic council" to hear complaints from minorities and those who lack money to pay doctors.

On the subject of medical care as a right for everyone, Dr. Todd commented "I think doctors recognize this."

Dr. Todd also said his special committee may recommend to the House of Delegates that a permanent committee be established to listen to consumer groups.

Strike Showdown Is Seen

GREENSBORO (AP) — Both union and city officials in Greensboro were scheduled to show their hands this morning in a possible showdown over the nearly week-long garbage strike.

Sanitation department workers were scheduled to meet at the sanitation barn at 6:30 a.m., half an hour before they were to be at work.

At 7 a.m., the city was to either enforce or back down on its ultimatum that all workers who had not returned by then would be fired. The city has been running newspaper advertisements for new workers.

At 10:30 a.m., labor leader Gene Gore was to meet with a black community leader who had been insisting that a white man shouldn't head the sanitation workers. Gore said Sunday that he and his critic, Cecil Rouson, had patched things up and had formed a "coalition."

The garbage workers now make \$1.95 per hour for a 45-hour week. The city is offering \$2.10 per hour and the union is demanding \$2.34.

Gore claimed Sunday that as many as 140 of the city's 160 sanitation workers have been out on a single day since the strike began last Tuesday. The city says the most has been 110.

The auricular canal is a tube leading from the external ear to the eardrum.

Crime Report Encourages FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI statistics released today showed crime across the nation jumped 13 per cent during the first three months this year, but the Justice Department said it was encouraged because violent crimes had increased at a slower rate than in the same period in 1969.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the "slowdown trend" in violent crimes—murder, robbery, rape and assault—was particularly evident in cities with 250,000 or more population.

But property crimes—burglary, auto theft, and larceny of \$50 or more—went up faster than before.

The FBI said reports of violent crimes in all areas of the nation were up 12 per cent in the first three months of the year compared with the same period last year. It said the rate of increase in first-quarter 1969 had been 15 per cent, for a drop in the rate of increase this year of 3 per cent.

In the 58 cities with 250,000 or more population, the first-quarter rate of increase was 17 per cent last year and 10 per cent this year, for a drop of 7 per cent.

However, first-quarter property crimes were up 13 per cent this year and 10 per cent last year—a rise in the rate of in-

Escapes Search Continues

Halifax, N. C. (AP) — Prison guards continued a search today for three inmates who escaped from the Halifax County prison unit Sunday by scaling two fences.

The fugitives were identified as Bruce Collins, 25, and Michael Newsome, 20, both of Roanoke Rapids, and Harvey Reese, 33, of Greensboro.

Authorities said the three prisoners climbed the first fence, then dropped down and ran into a wooded area.

Sgt. L. A. Barlowe said guards saw the men go over the double fence but were powerless to stop them. Under state law, a guard cannot fire on a misdemeanor prisoner.

Barlowe said Reese had escaped twice before and that the other two have each escaped once before.

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Englishmen Would Farm The Old Way

LONDON (UPI)—In a day when farming methods cover the land with increasing doses of crop dusters and sprays, a group of Englishmen has a plan to take farming back to the good old, old, old days.

Their aim is to try to prove that nature knows better than man how food should be raised.

The plan is to build and run a farm exactly as it would have been in Britain's Iron Age—300 years before the birth of Christ.

Buster Hill, the chosen site, lies just off the main London-to-Portsmouth road where the chalky scrub of southern England dives to the bottom of a dry valley floor. On 57 acres of this valley floor will rise thatched prehistoric huts and storage houses, oxen will be yoked to wooden plows, ancient strains of cereal will be grown free of modern chemicals and fertilizers.

If funds become available, the "Buster Hill Project" will begin next year, the brainchild of a strange mixture of people and professions with archaeological, agricultural, botanical, educational and landed gentry interests.

According to Prof. William F. Grimes of the Institute of Archaeology in London, the archaeologists are interested

because they have reached a turning point in their work. Excavation of prehistoric sites is often destructive. Archaeologists now want a practical test for their ideas of prehistoric life and agriculture.

"If you find out how much food can be grown and raised on a prehistoric farm using Iron Age methods, you have some indication of the size of the community farming the area," Prof. Grimes explained.

Farmers are interested not just because modern farming methods affect the purity of food, but because they have a devastating effect on the environment.

Farmers, naturalists and historians all are worried by the way Britain's prairie farmers have begun upsetting the balance of nature by tearing up hedges, sometimes hundreds of years old.

By removing the obstacles to the wind and rain prairie farmers have allowed soil erosion on an unprecedented scale in Britain.

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Newcomer Proud Of Alaska As The Last Frontier

By STEPHEN MORROW
CLEVELAND (UPI) — "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country."
Still good advice, still possible to take, even today.
That's the experience of John S. "Jock" Beard, 27, son of a senior partner in one of the largest law firms in this city. Three years ago, having graduated from Princeton and the University of Chicago Law School, Beard turned his back on the corporate law firms of the East and Midwest and headed for Alaska.
"I wanted to go to a place that was small now, but important, where I could participate in growth, where something was happening but it hadn't happened yet," he said

on a visit home.
Turned Away By Decay
"I was conscious of the pollution of Lake Erie, the ruination of the environment, the burning ghettos, the mass mobilization of society represented by Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles, and other large cities.
"The opportunity to play a part in doing things differently was, to my mind, the greatest challenge I could possibly be faced with."
Today, Beard feels like a prophet fulfilled.
While he and his wife Nancy were settling in Anchorage, the discovery of vast deposits of oil on Alaska's barren North Slope was confirmed.

\$900 Million Problem
After Beard took a job with the state and moved to Juneau, the major oil companies in September of last year presented the state government with \$900 million for oil leases on state-owned land north of the Arctic Circle.
Beard, as a legislative aide to Gov. Keith Miller, is in the midst of crucial decisions about how to use the oil windfall to provide best for Alaska's future growth.
"We could spend that \$900 million tomorrow," Beard said, and his major job has been to try to convince legislators that it shouldn't be spent so fast.
Easy Spending
According to Beard, the entire sum could be spent on

transportation alone. "The mountains, the glaciers, the rivers, the tundra, will keep us from building a highway system for 50 years. In the meantime, we need airfields, and we need a ferry system in southeastern Alaska's Panhandle.
"We need schools, we're deficient in hospitals. The list is endless."
But in Alaska, where a lunch counter breakfast costs \$3.50 and a short taxi ride more than \$5.00, "you can't hand \$900 million to a bunch of contractors and tell them to go to it ... we just can't absorb that amount of money ... not with the inflation that everyone knows is a problem of Alaska," Beard said.

Beard also feels Alaska must take advantage of the opportunities offered by the riches of its natural resources. Oil royalties loom large in Alaska planning, and Beard thinks those conservationists trying to block construction of a pipeline to carry oil across Alaska are doing their state a disservice.
Many Poor Natives
"For 10 years, Alaska has gone basically without," he said. "We have not had the resources to do the job, in public health, public welfare and public safety." The Alaskans hurt most by the meager financial resources of the state are the three racial minorities—Eskimos, Aleuts, and Indians. Beard knows their life, for he traveled all over Alaska for a year as a state government adviser to local governments and villages.
"Alaska's minority problem is not a question of exclusion," he said. "It's a question of people living—by habit, by choice and by definition—under conditions you can't comprehend unless you've been in the villages."
A Monolithic Task
"Some of these people live in shacks made of cardboard and plywood, in a climate that reaches 50 degrees below zero," he said. "Now the native Alaskan is beginning to learn what affluence is and we are faced with the overwhelming job of bringing them into the 20th century culture. It's a monolithic task."
While wrestling with problems like these, Beard enjoys

the "fantastic experience" of living five minutes from one of the largest glaciers in the world and from untracked wilderness where wild bears roam freely, of traveling from Juneau to Anchorage across "the most beautiful country that God ever

made," and most of all, of feeling that "in Alaska, a man is free to do what he wants."
Beard has mixed feelings about urging other young men to follow his example and Horace Greeley's famous advice.
"Like every Alaskan, I'm jealous of Alaska," he said. "I'm proud of the last frontier. I have a kind of xenophobia about the rest of the country. We're scared the sophisticates down south will take over our state."
Plenty Of Room
However, he conceded, "we need help, we need people who can contribute." And he had encouraging words for any young married man tempted by Alaska who fears his wife might not fit into the Far Northwest.
"My wife, Nancy, is a New Englander, devoted to the theatre, and she was not delighted by the thought of living 4,000 miles from Boston and the cultural amenities of the Eastern Seaboard," Beard said.
"For the first year, it was touch and go. Now, I can confidently say that nothing will ever move her out. She's found challenges like the ones I've found—in her case, it's the challenge of bringing culture to the last frontier."

congressional offices and that deliveries will be delayed up to four months.
The House shop sold 16,000 flags last year and so far have sold more than 21,000 this year. "The sale of American flags is fantastic," he said.
Burke, hoping to get assistance for his colleagues, turned to one of the largest flag producers, Annin of Verona, N.J. and was told it is backlogged on flag orders from eight weeks to three months and can't provide any more flags for congressmen.
Burke said the Detra Flag Co., which has the contract to supply the House shop, has said it has tried to locate other companies to help them fill orders but with little success.
"I know many people in my district are going to be disappointed because they won't be able to get a flag for at least three to four months," Burke said.
John Penn, manager of the House shop, said he has 3,000 flag orders waiting from

Flags See Brisk Demand

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The demand for American flags flown over the nation's capitol is so brisk these days that congressmen must wait months to fill requests from constituents.
"I have never seen so many requests for flags," said Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla.
"I think this display of flag buying should put those small percentage of anti-American troublemakers on notice that the average American loves his country and is now showing his devotion in his own little way, by buying the Stars and Stripes," he said.
Citizens request House and Senate members to buy the flags, have them flown over the Capitol, and then sent to their homes.
Managers of both the House and Senate Stationary shops told a reporter they are way behind in filling their orders. They said flag producers are facing big demands and have not been able to provide more flags.

Managers of both the House and Senate Stationary shops told a reporter they are way behind in filling their orders. They said flag producers are facing big demands and have not been able to provide more flags.



MOURN SUKARNO — Ratna Sari Dewi, center, divorced wife of ex-President Sukarno of Indonesia, holds daughter Kartika Sari over muslin-draped coffin holding Sukarno's body in Jakarta. At far left is Madame Tien Suharto, wife of the present Indonesian president. Next to her, from left, are three of Sukarno's daughters. Sukarno's widow, Hartini, wears dark glasses at far right. (AP Wirephoto)

Taint Of A 'Blackboard Jungle' Creeping Into British Schools

By PETER J. SHAW
LONDON (UPI) — Teachers complain "blackboard jungles" are creeping into Britain's education system.
Cracks have appeared in the popular image that schooling in Britain, public as well as private, is a gentlemanly affair where strict discipline soon slaps down the odd rebel.
Now the rod is largely spared because of the threat of legal action by parents.
Teachers in state (public) schools are complaining of a "slow but certain deterioration in general discipline" that includes violence toward teachers and fellow pupils.
The decay has yet to strike at the hallowed halls of famous public (fee-paying private) schools like Eton and Harrow

where the embarrassment of expulsion remains a successful deterrent.
It is spreading through state-run comprehensive schools, Britain's equivalent to public schools and junior high schools in the United States.
The latest distress signal was sent by an organization of London secondary teachers called Joint Four. In a report based on incidents compiled through headmasters and senior teachers but intentionally lacking in specific numbers, Joint Four:
—Called for "a national policy to protect teachers against abuse and assault in the classroom."
—Said "there is growing concern among teachers about he standards of discipline and

work in secondary schools ... here is evidence a situation is developing which militates against good teaching."
The report declared:
"There is a slow but certain deterioration in general discipline which can take the form of chronic classroom misbehavior, challenges to teachers' authority including open defiance, truancy and pilfering.
"Cases of more serious vandalism or of violence toward staff or fellow pupils occur. But it is the constant disturbance caused by multiplied instances of comparatively minor misbehavior that is becoming increasingly serious.
"Hours of valuable teaching time are being wasted."
Oversize Classes
The Joint Four report suggested the breakdown in discipline rested at least in part on oversize primary school classes, overlarge secondary schools where teachers and children failed to know each other and a rapid turnover of teachers throughout Britain due to poor pay.
"The growing frequency of cases of assault on teachers by pupils must be stemmed," the report said.
"The London Education Authority should take legal action against the parents. In proven cases the child in question should be expelled."
The report said "most teachers are reluctant to acknowledge the extent of the discipline problem since it appears to reflect on their professional ability."
It also said "there are too many young and inexperienced teachers who need much more

instruction in basic classroom control."
Kenneth Hooton, Joint Four spokesman and headmaster of a London comprehensive school said the report intentionally omitted specific incidents and figures "Because through publicity they might make the position worse."
Statistics on discipline break down are elusive.
The National Union of Teachers says there are occasional violent incidents of children attacking teachers. But it contends there has been no recent significant increase in violence in the classroom. The union and Joint Four are separate entities.
The Inner London Education Authority, London's major school governing body, is currently examining reported incidents in London schools. It may eventually publish its findings but is reluctant to cite figures or make "blanket statements" now.
It admits there is a discipline problem, however.
Part of the Joint Four report was based on information gleaned by the Assistant Headmasters' Association.
An association official, D. H. Wallington, said:
"This discipline problem is a continuing thing. We get reports of teachers being punched, or chairs being thrown at them, and of children just wasting their time."

Hobbyist In Midst Of Ancient Riddle

By DAVID D. HASKELL
BOSTON (UPI) — Hobbies are fun, but even pleasurable pastimes can have their share of controversy. No one knows this better than Robert E. Stone of Derry, N.H.
Stone, an amateur archaeologist, had his hobby develop to the stage where he now stands in the middle of one of the strangest mysteries on the American continent.
In the early 60s Stone, whose primary occupation is with Western Electric in North Andover, Mass., acquired a 30-acre site now known as Mystery Hill, at North Salem, N. H. The site contained a complex of stone structures believed by some—including Stone—to have been built by a Mediterranean megalithic culture 1000 years before the birth of Christ.
With the purchase, Stone also acquired the controversy that has raged in archaeological circles for years about the origins of the manmade rock caves and structures, strikingly similar to many found in the old world.
The site, which is open to the public for a fee, has not proved very profitable to Stone monetarily. But, it has been a veritable goldmine for the pursuit of his hobby. It has led to, among other things, the founding of the New England Antiquities Research association of which he is president.
From Mystery Hill, Stone and his group have fanned out across New England to investigate many other strange stone structures which may in some way be related to those at Mystery Hill.
Stone advances the theory that a huge culture of stone builders inhabited the region nearly 3,000 years ago, with Mystery Hill as its center for perhaps religious gatherings.
Stone has run up against a

brick wall, as it were, in trying to convince some prestigious archaeologists such as those at Harvard that his theory has validity.
He complains that no one from Harvard, officially, has been to Mystery Hill in 30 years—during which time new evidence has been unearthed to substantiate his theory.
There are some archaeologists who challenge the theory held by Stone, and many others who contend there were no Europeans to visit North America prior to Columbus.
Like most good hobbyists, however, Stone presses on, becoming ever more engrossed.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets were steady to 25 cents higher today, with some instances of 50 cents higher. Tops at 24.50 to 25.50 at Kenly; 23.25 to 25.25 at Tarboro; 24.50 to 25.00 at Rocky Mount; 24.25 to 24.75 at Aberdeen; 23.25 to 24.25 at Bethel; 22.50 to 23.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Newton Grove, Albertain and Lumberton; 23.25 at Mount Olive; 24.50 at Greensboro, Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry supplies adequate today for good ready to cook demand. At farms 13 cents per pound. Hens, offerings all weights ample for current needs. Demand slow. Heavies at farms 8 cents. FOB plants 10 1/2 to 11. Light type at farm 5 to 6 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, reacting negatively to the Penn Central bankruptcy action, fell off sharply in early trading today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 8.49 to 711.98 at 11 a.m. declines ran ahead of advances by about 3 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Penn Central stock was delayed in opening by an influx of orders. Prices on the Big Board included: International Telephone, down

AT & T	42%
Am. Tobacco	36%
Burroughs	106 1/4
Carolina Power	24 1/4
United Utilities	16 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2
DuPont	119 1/2
Gen. Elec.	69 1/2
Gen. Motors	66
RCA	21 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	43 1/4
Sperry	27 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	56 1/2
Texas Gulf	16 1/2
Ky. Fried	17
US Steel	32 1/2
Union Carbide	35 1/2
Vir. Elec.	35
Woolworth	30 1/2
Jeff. Pilot	25 1/2
Wachovia	47 1/4
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	45 1/4-46
Franklin Life	13-13 1/2
Hardee	5 1/2-5 5/8
NCNB	25 1/2-26 1/2
Piedmont Air	6-6 1/2
Integon	7 1/2-8
Wachovia Realty	20 1/2-20 3/4
Eckerd	19-21
Little Mint	4-4 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/2-3 3/4

Obituaries

Jackson

YADKINVILLE — The Rev. Roger Ray Jackson, 64, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, died yesterday at 3:30 p.m. He was the oldest brother of the Rev. Irby B. Jackson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Greenville. A Franklin County native, he had served several pastorates in eastern North Carolina and had taught in the North Carolina Public School system for a number of years.

Funeral services will be held at the church he has served as pastor for the past 13 years. Graveside services will be at Middleburg Cemetery in Middleburg.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Amanda Kathleen Murphy Jackson; four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Lane of Chesapeake, Va., Mrs. Charles Lynam of Greensboro, Mrs. Ted Tyler of Maunee, Ohio, and Mrs. Allen Brandon of Winston Salem; a son, Roger Ray Jackson Jr. of Murfreesboro; three sisters, Mrs. C.R. Edwards and Miss Theta Jackson of Middleburg and Mrs. Harold Fultz of Arlington, Va.; two other brothers, Clyde W. of Whispering Pines and Ira J. Jackson Jr. of Middleburg; and 12 grandchildren.

Gorman

Mr. Richard W. (Dick) Gorman, 70, died Sunday afternoon at 12:45 at his home near Winterville following several years of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the graveside in Cherry Hill Cemetery in Greenville Tuesday morning at

11 o'clock by the Rev. Horace G. Thompson, pastor of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

Mr. Gorman was a native of Richmond, Va., but had been a resident of Pitt County for many years. He was employed by Person - Garrett Tobacco Company until his retirement in 1957 due to ill health. He was a member of the Winterville Baptist Church.

Surviving are wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes Gorman; two sons, Dr. John A. Gorman and Dr. Richard F. Gorman, both of Chapel Hill; three grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas M. Gorman of Richmond, Va. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Sessomes

FOUNTAIN — Rufus Sessomes, 81, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Farmville Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. L.B. Manning officiating. Burial will be in the Queen Ann Cemetery in Fountain.

A retired farmer, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jackie Dunn Sessomes; a daughter, Mrs. Lena Owens of Fountain; a foster daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Summerlin of Fountain; a sister, Mrs. Annie Wooten of Fountain; and one grandchild.

Banks

Mrs. Emma Lee Banks died Friday night at the home of Robert Lee Burney.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. Jesse Wilson. Burial will be in the Branch Cemetery.

Born in Pitt County, she was a member of Little Creek F.W.B. Church.

Surviving her are one son, Julius Lee Spain; one daughter, Mrs. Willie A. Branley of White Plain, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Beadie Harper of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Lue Dell Carmon of Winterville, and Mrs. Ella Mann of Winterville; two brothers, Rufus Burney of Grifton and Buster Burney of Kinston.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Home. The family will greet friends there from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Tucker

DURHAM — Funeral services for James Tucker Jr. of 506 Colfax Street here will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Scarborough Chapel, 919 Fayetteville Street here.

The son of the late James Tucker and Mrs. Josephine Flood Tucker, he was born in Pitt County but spent 48 years of his life in Durham.

Surviving him are one son, Herman Tucker of Baltimore, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Frances House of Washington, D.C., and Miss Elizabeth Tucker of Greenville; one sister, Bettie T. Brown of Greenville; one brother, Robert L. Tucker of Greenville.

Edwards

ORMONDSVILLE — Willie C. Edwards, 83, died at his home on Rt. 1, Ayden Sunday afternoon at 6:30.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ormondsville F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Clifton Rice officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Edwards

Edwards was a retired farmer

and a member of the Ormondsville F.W.B. Church. He was a lifelong resident of the Ormondsville community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. May W. Edwards of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Mittie Rouse of Maury and Mrs. Frances Howard of Pink Hill; two sons, Bobby R. Edwards of Rt. 1, Ayden and Norman S. Edwards of Grifton; one sister, Mrs. Effie Skinner of Ayden; one brother, Ollie O. Edwards of Goldsboro; 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Thompson

BETHEL — Mrs. Maggie Thompson died suddenly at her home on Crawford Street yesterday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Wilson

Mrs. Effie Skinner Wilson, 60, died at her home in Chesapeake, Va. Thursday. A native of Lenoir County, she had lived in the Chesapeake area since 1939. Her husband, Johnnie Wilson, died in 1958.

Surviving her are two sons, Izel N. Wilson of Portsmouth, Va. and Sam Wilson of Columbia, S.C.; three brothers, Seth, George, and Bill Skinner, all of Kinston.

The body will be brought to Greenville to the Wilkerson Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Special Meet Of NAACP Set

A special meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been called for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church on Railroad Street here. North Carolina NAACP field secretary, Charles McLean called the meeting. All members of the Pitt County Branch are requested to attend, according to Mrs. Annie M. Brown, secretary.

Traffic Mishap Is Reported

Robert Arthur Josephs Jr., 23 of Newman, Ga., was injured when his car overturned on N.C. 43 200 feet West of the Darden Drive intersection here early today.

Officers said the Josephs car ran off the road and overturned, causing an estimated \$1,300 damage to the vehicle. An estimated \$30 damage was done to a N.C. State Highway Department sign.

Josephs was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries he received in the 10:09 a.m. mishap. No charges were made.

District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the June 1-5 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Joseph Winston Short, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
W. S. Melville Jr., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs and check.
Charles Cobb, dog running at large, no pros.
Floyd Pickford, worthless check, (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.
Coleman William Mabry, exceeding a safe speed, pay costs.
Joseph Reddin Hudson, careless and reckless driving, no pros with leave.
Clifton Manley Mills, speeding, pay costs.
Charlie Lindell Williams, speeding, no pros with leave.
Clarence Orval Whickard, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years.

Thomas Hart Jones Jr. driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and \$25 to Grifton Rescue Squad.
Linda Lee Olsen, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Clarence Ray Mewborn, uttering forged paper, no probable cause found.
Eddie Gardner, exceeding stated speed, pay costs.
George Claudius Jackson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Moses Johnson, trespassing, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.
Clarence Ray Mewborn, worthless check, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
Charlie Jefferson Monk, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Greenville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Charlie Jefferson Monk, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Greenville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months and two years probation.
Jasper Levie Homes Jr., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Greenville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months and two years probation.

Frank Henry Powell Jr., improper registration, no pros with leave.
Frank Henry Powell Jr., no insurance, no pros with leave.
Bernie Robert Rountree, driving under the influence and fail to stop for stop sign, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
Paul Little, speeding, no pros with leave.

William Henry Johnston, Jr., exceeding stated speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
William Asa Watts, speeding, no pros with leave.
Richard Drake, careless and reckless driving, no pros with leave.
Richard Drake, fail to comply with inspection, no pros with leave.
Richard Drake, exceeding safe speed, no pros with leave.
Richard Drake, no operators license, no pros with leave.
Jack Dennis Kite, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Maggie Ruth Edwards, no operators license, no pros with leave.
Garry Linwood Potter, speeding, pay costs.

William Earl Gurganus, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Greenville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
Stanley Earl Stroud, driving under the influence, no pros with leave.

Stanley Earl Stroud, transporting tax paid whiskey with seal broken, pay \$50 and costs.
Albertus Byrd, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Ransom Wilton Smith, speeding, no pros with leave.
Horace Modlin, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.
Horace Carroll Robertson, following to close, no pros with leave.
Hinton Earl Fornes, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and \$25 to Grifton Rescue Squad.

Hinton Earl Fornes, transporting tax-paid whiskey with seal broken, pay \$50 and costs.
Larry G. Parker, driving under the influence, no pros with leave.
Abil Mitchell Tyson, speeding, no pros with leave.
Heber Garris Jr., speeding, pay \$25 and costs.
Douglas Hayes Waters, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Theodore Walker Whitley, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Stanley Heber Robinson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
William Burke Aulry, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Ted Rogers, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Brenda Sue Puckett, breaking, entering and larceny, no probable cause found.
Dorothy Lee Puckett, breaking, entering and larceny, no probable cause found.
Brenda Sue Puckett, safe cracking, no probable cause found.
George Burroughs, assault on a female, no pros.

Linwood Powell, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
David Onel Hooker, fail to see intended movement could be made in safety, no pros.
James Evans, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Grifton Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Hubert Lee Brewer, reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Darrell Bruce Royster, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Grifton Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
Joseph E. Walston, worthless check, (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and costs and placed on probation for five years in each case.

Willie Wells, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.
Margaret Pollard, no operators license, pay \$25 and costs.
Richard Hodges, breaking, entering and larceny (four counts), pled guilty to larceny, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs and placed on probation for five years in each case.
Johnny W. Lee Forgery, no probable cause found.

Sarah Blakeslee Speight, fail to reduce speed enough to avoid an accident, no pros with leave.
James Curtis Daniels, fail to stop for stop sign and careless and reckless driving, no pros with leave.
Johnnie W. Lee, worthless check, (10 counts) 30 days jail each case.
Linwood Earl Hannah, forcible entry, no pros.

Herbert Coburn, damage to personal property, no pros with leave.
Bobby Grizzard, damage to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.
Linwood Hannah, damage to personal property, no pros with leave.
Noah Walter Reid, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Greenville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
Johnnie W. Lee, worthless check, 30 days jail.
Willie Ray Morris, reckless

driving, pay \$50 and costs.
Johnnie Lowe Carney, fail to comply with inspection law, case dismissed.

Claxton Godfrey Stancill Jr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Christine Clayton Purser, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Nepholean Speight, larceny, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Marvin Ange, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

William Phillips, obtaining money under false pretenses, no pros.
William Phillips, larceny by employee, no pros.
William Gershwin Erwin Jr., improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
John Barefoot, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.

Seward Boys, speeding, operating under the influence and no operators license, no pros with leave.
Jarvis Lonnie Jackson, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with costs.
William Henry Mangum, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
James Earl Gardner, assault with a deadly weapon, no pros with leave.
Johnnie W. Lee, worthless check, 30 days jail.

James Earl Gardner, assault and battery, no pros with leave.
Ronald Lee Keel, assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Clon J. McKinley, assault, no pros with leave.
Colie Sherwood Doss, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Alton Ray Harris, speeding, pay costs.

Francis E. Jones, forgery, no probable cause found.
Edward Scott Perry, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Francis Jones, worthless check, 30 days jail.

Community Notes

Various ministers and missionaries will conduct revival services at Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ tonight through Friday night. Services will begin each at eight o'clock.

The Senior Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the church. All members are to be present.

McCoy Williams of Falkland spent the weekend in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Louise Gorham, of Falkland left Saturday to visit her children on Boston.

A ladies' softball league which will play at the South Greenville Park is now being formed. Interested ladies are asked to meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the South Greenville Recreation Center.

The Stanley Steamer auto set a world speed record of 127 miles per hour in 1906.

Math Club Charter Is Awarded To Rose High

Junius H. Rose High School received national recognition this week when it was awarded a charter in Mu Alpha Theta, international high school and junior college mathematics club.

According to Dr. Harold V. Huneke, national secretary - treasurer of the honorary fraternity, only those school with excellent mathematics programs can earn membership since all courses in mathematics and the qualifications of the math faculty and students are examined in detail by the club's governors and officers.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed with distinction at least four

semesters of college preparatory mathematics and be enrolled in the fifth semester. He also must have an overall grade of at least a "B" in all his high school work.

"Membership in Mu Alpha Theta is the highest honor possible for a high school or junior college student of math," Huneke said. "Club activities consist of work in areas of mathematics not usually covered in the classroom."

Christine W. Gantt is the faculty sponsor for the Rose High chapter.

The Rose students who will be initiated as charter members include H. Alec Allen, Tony G. Avera, James R. Birchard,

James O. Bond, Tommy R. Boone, John I. Brown, Lois J. Brown, Robert L. Carraway, Bettie J. Carroll, Anna D. Carson, Gregory P. Clark, Diane R. Dancy, John G. Daugman, Thomas W. Durham, Laura R. Ebbs, Margaret L. Everhart, Karl E. Faser, Ann W. Fleming, Robin T. Garris, Joan G. Harrison, William H. Higgins, David N. Howell, Robert K. Hudson, Joseph Hunter, Christopher P. Indorf, Katrina A. Jolly, Mickey Jones, Patricia J. Kelly, Katherine X. King, C. Geoffrey Mitchell, Sarah E. Roberts, Gary Snyder, Joe O. Swain, Michael L. Thompson, Mike K. Van Dyke, Kathy D. Williams, Mike Wilson, Albert P. Winn, George H. Wood, David E. Wooten, Cindy A. Worsley, Steve C. Worsley, and Tommy C. Worsley.

Recreation Schedule

ELM STREET	7:30 p.m.—N P C vs Wachovia
TUESDAY	7:30 p.m. Presbyterians vs Meadowbrook
8:00 a.m.—Adult Tennis Lessons	8:30 p.m.—Food Mart vs Coke
9:00 a.m.—Tot Lot	9:00 p.m.—St. James vs Ist Christian
9:00 a.m.—Girls Softball	9:30 p.m.—Bob's Atlantic vs Little Mint
9:00 a.m.—Tennis Lessons - Ages 7-10	
9:00 a.m.—Small Fry Baseball	THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Big Fry Baseball	8:00 a.m.—Adult Tennis Lessons
10:30 a.m.—Tennis Lessons - 11-13	9:00 a.m.—Tot Lot
11:30 a.m.—Drama Classes until 5:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.—Small Fry Baseball
1:30 p.m.—Big Five Baseball	9:00 a.m.—Tennis Lessons - Ages 7-10
2:00 p.m.—Tennis Lessons - ages 14-18	10:30 a.m.—Big Fry Baseball
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open	10:30 a.m.—Tennis Lessons - Ages 11-13
3:00 p.m.—Adult Tennis Lessons	11:30 a.m.—Drama Classes until 5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.—Men's Basketball League	1:30 p.m.—Big Five Baseball
7:30 p.m.—Piney Grove vs Oakmont	2:00 p.m.—Tennis Lessons - Ages 14-18
8:00 p.m.—TOPS Club	3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
9:00 p.m.—Ist Christian vs Trinity FWB	3:00 p.m.—Adult Tennis Lessons
WEDNESDAY	7:00 p.m.—Mens Basketball League
9:00 a.m.—Tot Lot	7:30 p.m.—Bob's Atlantic vs Coke
9:00 a.m.—Small Fry Baseball	7:30 p.m.—Immanuel vs Black Jack
10:30 a.m.—Big Fry Baseball	8:30 p.m.—Wachovia vs Little Mint
11:00 a.m.—Tennis Lessons - Ages 7-10	9:00 p.m.—Mt. Pleasant vs Piney Grove
11:30 a.m.—Drama Classes until 5:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.—Food Mart vs N P C
1:30 p.m.—Big Five Baseball	
2:00 p.m.—Tennis Lessons - Ages 11-13	
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open	IT'S SUMMER
3:30 p.m.—Tennis Lessons - Ages 14-18	NEW YORK (UPI) — Summer 1970 officially began Sunday. The day, the summer solstice, was the longest of the year near the Northern Hemisphere.

Wreck Occurs On Memorial Dr.

James Nichols, 33 of 1412 North Pitt St. was charged with leaving the scene of an accident following investigation of a 4:20 p.m. mishap Saturday on Memorial Drive, 30 feet South of the Dickinson Avenue intersection.

Police reported the Nichols car collided with a vehicle driven by Sallie Dail Cox of 808 West Sixth St., Ayden, causing an estimated \$100 damage to the Cox car and about \$50 damage to the Nichols auto.

Our Greenville Children Need Our Help!
VOTE YES
In The Special School Election
Saturday, June 27

In addition to state and federal funds, the money for operating the Greenville schools each year comes from two local property tax sources. One is a county-wide tax, which is divided between Greenville schools and Pitt County schools in proportion to the number of pupils enrolled. The present county-wide rate is 29 cents per \$100 assessed value. (Property is assessed for taxes at one-half the appraised value.)

The other local money for running our Greenville schools comes from an "over and above" amount of property tax paid by persons living in the Greenville School District. This supplement is to provide our schools a higher standard than state or county funds allow. This district tax has been 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. It has been this amount for some thirty years! Now this is no longer enough to provide necessary funds and this election is called for the purpose of increasing this 25 cents district tax to a maximum of 50 cents.

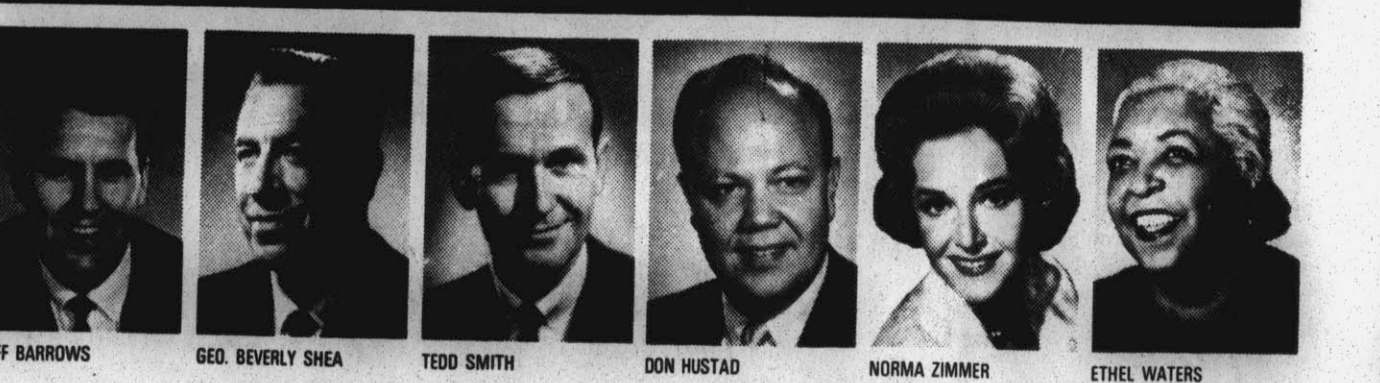
VOTE YES - Sat. June 27
In The Special School Election
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 22, 1970

Gutierrez New Nickname May Become "7-Up"

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Tigers call Cesar Gutierrez, "Cocoa", but they may have to change his nickname to "7-up."

The peppery shortstop from Venezuela wrote himself into the record books Sunday when he became the first player in modern major league history to get seven consecutive hits in a game—six singles and a double—as the Tigers edged Cleveland 9-8 in the 12th inning nightcap of a doubleheader.

Gutierrez sat out the opener, won by the Tigers, 7-2.

"When I got the six hits," said Gutierrez, "Coach (Wally) Moses said I had some kind of a record. I said I'll try for seven, but never in my life did I even

think of a record." He got it in the twelfth after Mickey Stanley homored to break an 8-8 tie—an infield single off the glove of pitcher Phil Hennigan. The only player ever to get seven hits in one game was Wilbert Robinson of the Baltimore National League on June 10, 1892. He also had six singles and a double.

John Burnett of Cleveland set the record of nine hits in one game July 10, 1932. He went 9-for-11—seven singles and two doubles—in an 18-inning contest, but the hits weren't consecutive. The only other player ever to collect as many as seven hits in a game was Detroit's Rocky Colavito, who went 7-for-10—six singles and a triple—on June 24,

1962. Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore beat Washington 4-2, the New York Yankees outslugged Boston 14-10 in 11 innings, Minnesota trounced Kansas City 11-2, California shaded Milwaukee 6-5 in 10 innings and Oakland took two from the Chicago White Sox 6-3 and 5-4.

In the National League, St. Louis swept the Chicago Cubs 3-0 and 3-2, Cincinnati lost its opener to Los Angeles 9-3 and won the second game by the same score, Atlanta turned back Houston 6-4, San Francisco whipped San Diego 7-2 and Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 3-2. The Phillies and Mets were rained out in New York.

Jim Northrup hit a pair of two-run homers and Al Kaline hit one as the Tigers rallied from an early 6-1 deficit. Tony Horton belted a grand slam and Chuck Hinton and Ted Uhlaender hit solo shots for the Indians.

The Tigers snapped Cleveland's seven-game winning streak in the opener as Norm Cash homered and Elliott Maddox, Dick McAuliffe and Stanley each drove in two runs.

Dave McNally needed relief from Pete Richert in the ninth but registered his 100th career victory as the Orioles completed a four-game sweep of the Senators and maintained their three-game lead over the Yankees in the AL East.

Trailing 2-1, the Orioles pushed across three runs in the third against Dick Such on a pair of walks and singles by Brooks Robinson, Terry Crowley and Dave Johnoe.

The Yankees erupted for six runs in the 11th inning to beat the Red Sox for their 14th win in the last 17 games. Danny Cater started the uprising with a single, his fifth straight hit, and singles by Thurman Munson and Ron Hansen loaded the bases.

Jerry Kenney and relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel cracked two-run singles and the final two runs came around on Horace Clarke's single, his fourth hit, Bobby Murcer's double, the team's 21st hit, and Cater's sacrifice fly.

Harmon Killebrew belted his 17th homer and Leo Cardenas slammed a three-run double as the Twins, aided by five Kansas City errors, ended their longest losing streak of the year at three games. Jim Perry, 10-5, picked up the win, with help from Ron Perranoski in the seventh.

The Angels fell behind the Brewers 5-4 in the top of the 10th on Mike Hegan's double and Bob Burda's single, but rallied for two runs in the bottom half on Jim Fregosi's single, an error by left fielder Russ Snyder, Alex Johnson's bloop double and Jay Johnstone's double.

Fregosi homered for the Angels, who tied the score in the eighth on Joe Azcue's double, a sacrifice and Sandy Alomar's

two-out single. Sal Bando drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Bert Campaneris also homered for the A's in their second-game victory. In the opener, Catfish Hunter became the AL's first 11-game winner with an eight-hitter, although tagged for homers by Bill Melton and Syd O'Brien.

Gutierrez, a 155-pounder who was sold from San Francisco to Detroit last September, raised his average from .226 to .255 as he looped a single to center in

the first inning, singled to left in the third, singled to deep short in the fifth, doubled to left in the seventh, singled to right in the eighth and beat out a hit behind second base in the 10th before his record-breaker.

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In The Special School Election

Donahue In Contention For Title

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
Mark Donahue, one of America's premier road racers, finally

got his new race car untracked Sunday and put himself back into contention for a third driving title in a row in the 1970

Trans-America series.

"It's a new ballgame," the 32-year-old mechanical engineering graduate from Media, Pa., said after winning the rain-drenched Marlboro 200 at Bridgehampton, N.Y., fifth stop on the 14-event circuit for Detroit's powerful pony cars.

Donahue, whose blue and gold Camaros were the scourge of the Trans-Am in 1968 and 1969, drove an American Motors Javelin to a convincing two-lap triumph over the Mustangs of George Follmer and Parnelli Jones in a driving rain storm. It was his first victory of the season.

The blonde, crew-cut veteran and his car owner and mentor, former driving great Roger Penske, had switched to the Javelin this year in a deal said to be worth millions. Penske, who also built the car Donahue drove

to a second-place finish in the 1970 Indianapolis 500, had promised at least seven Trans-Am wins.

It had begun to look as if it was an idle boast. But Donahue recalled Sunday that he didn't win his first race last year until

the sixth time out. He and co-driver Ron Bucknum then won seven in a row to take the series going away.



Tommy Riley captured first place in the Pitt County Invitational Golf Tournament held Saturday and Sunday at the Farmville Golf and Country Club. Riley fired a two day total of 146

to take the title. Second place went to Jimmy Hillard with a 150, while Shelby Roebuck took third with a 153. From left to right are Hillard, Riley and Roebuck. (Reflector Photo)

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	35	27	.565	—
New York	32	31	.508	3½
Pittsburgh	33	34	.493	4½
St. Louis	31	32	.492	4½
Philadelphia	28	34	.452	7
Montreal	24	40	.375	12

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	47	20	.701	—
Atlanta	36	28	.563	9½
Los Angeles	37	30	.552	10
San Francisco	31	35	.470	15½
Houston	28	40	.412	19½

Saturday's Results	
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2	
Philadelphia 2, New York 1	
Chicago 8, St. Louis 3	
Houston 9, Atlanta 6	
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4	
San Francisco 7, San Diego 1	

Sunday's Results	
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2	
Philadelphia at New York rain	
St. Louis 3-3, Chicago 0-2	
Atlanta 6, Houston 4	
Los Angeles 9-3, Cincinnati 3-9	
San Francisco 7, San Diego 2	

Today's Games	
Montreal (Renko 2-3 and Stoneman 4-8) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-5 and Fryman 5-3), 2, twilight.	
New York (Gentry 6-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 8-7)	
St. Louis (Reuss 0-0 and Torrez 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Nelson 1-0 and Ellis 5-5) 2, twilight	
Los Angeles (Foster 2-6) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-8), N	
San Francisco (Robertson 4-6) at Cincinnati (Gullet 2-0, N	
San Diego (Roberts 5-3) at Houston (Wilson 1-2), N	

Tuesday's Games	
Montreal at Philadelphia, N	
New York at Chicago	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N	

American League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	43	23	.652	—
New York	40	26	.606	3
Detroit	33	30	.524	8½
Boston	30	32	.484	11
Cleveland	29	34	.460	12½
Washington	29	37	.439	14

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	39	21	.650	—
California	37	27	.578	4
Oakland	37	30	.552	5½
Kansas City	23	40	.365	17½
Chicago	24	42	.364	18
Milwaukee	21	43	.328	20

Saturday's Results	
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1	
New York 8, Boston 3	
Baltimore 5, Washington 4	
Oakland 8, Chicago 5	
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3	
California 4, Milwaukee 0	

Sunday's Results	
Detroit 7-9, Cleveland 2-8, 2nd game 12 innings	
New York 14, Boston 10, 11 innings	
Baltimore 4, Washington 2	
Oakland 6-5, Chicago 3-4	
Minnesota 11, Kansas City 2	
California 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings	

Today's Games	
Minnesota (Kaat 5-5) at Milwaukee (Brabender 3-8), N	
Baltimore (Phoebus 3-4) at Boston (Brett 1-2), N	
Kansas City (Morehead 2-3) at Oakland (Roland 0-1), N	

Tuesday's Games	
Kansas City at Oakland, N	
Chicago at California, N	
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N	
Detroit at Washington, N	
Baltimore at Boston, N	

Only Games Scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Kansas City at Oakland, N	
Chicago at California, N	
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N	
Detroit at Washington, N	
Baltimore at Boston, N	

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FREE PITT BOSS SAFETY INSPECTION

Hank Aaron Sets Extra Bases Record Sunday

By DICK COUCH
Hank Aaron has rifled a double-barreled salvo across the generation gap ... catching Lou Gehrig and Larry Dierker in the same field of fire.

Aaron drilled two home runs off 23-year-old Dierker Sunday to pass Hall of Famer Gehrig in the all-time extra base hit parade and lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

The venerable Atlanta slugger hit two-run homers in the first and fourth innings for a total of 1,191 extra-base blows ... one more than Gehrig amassed in his legendary career with the New York Yankees. Aaron is now fourth on the lifetime list, behind Stan Musial, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

Dierker has been the victim of seven of Aaron's 576 career homers, but Hammerin' Hank gave the shell-shocked young fireballer a paternal pat on the back after contributing to his sixth straight setback.

"I'd have to put Dierker in a class with Tom Seaver of New York," Aaron said. "As far as those seven homers go, I guess I just took advantage of him when he was a youngster."

"I have to, because one day they are gonna take advantage of me."

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 3-0 and 3-2; Cincinnati divided a pair of 9-3 verdicts with Los Angeles; San Francisco whipped San Diego 7-2 and Montreal edged Pittsburgh 3-2. The Philadelphia-New York Mets game was rained out.

Aaron's 21st and 22nd homers of the season and Rico Carty's No. 17 blast helped Jim Nash, 9-2, subdue the Astros with last-out help from Bob Priddy.

Jacklin Is Winner Of U.S. Open

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Tony Jacklin no longer bends over a putt and worries about bringing home the grocery money.

The 25-year-old Englishman said the absence of financial pressure helped him win the 70th U.S. Open Golf Championship Sunday with his fourth straight subpar round, a two-under 70 for a 72-hole score of 281.

"When I won the British Open last year," said the dark-haired Briton, "I became financially secure for life. I didn't think much about money this week. I know this might be worth a million dollars to me."

Jacklin did not have money on his mind when he went into the U.S. Open final round over the par 72, 7,151-yard Hazeltine National Golf Course with a four-stroke lead over controversial Dave Hill.

Jacklin still was not convinced that Hill, who boiled in controversy when he lambasted the Hazeltine course and architect Robert Trent Jones earlier on the week, was all the way out of it.

But Hill bogeyed two of the last three holes and finished seven strokes back after his 73. Hill, fined \$150 for his criticism, won \$15,000.

Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander, tied the course record with a five-under 67 and deadlocked Bob Lunn, who had 70, at 289. Each won \$9,000.

Ken Still's 71 gave him 291, Miller Barber was at 292 and Gay Brewer 293. Lee Trevino and Billy Casper were among the 294s.

Legion Defeats Wilson

Greenville American Legion Post 39 rallied in the bottom of the ninth inning to come back and take a 7-6 victory over Wilson and remain near the top in the Area title race.

Wilson, trailing 3-0, had exploded for six runs in the sixth inning and appeared to have it wrapped up in the ninth, but Greenville struggled back pushing over the winning run with two outs as the Wilson pitching finally collapsed.

Benny Knox recorded his first victory in his first start for Greenville. Aside from the sixth inning, he pitched almost flawlessly, allowing only four hits. But in the sixth, he was touched for six runs on seven hits.

Greenville got the action going in the first inning, scoring twice. Russ Smith led off with a single and was sacrificed to second.

It remained that way until the fifth inning, with neither team having many threats in the meantime. Wilson put a man on second in the first and moved one to third in the fourth without incident.

In the fifth, Smith opened up with a ringing triple. Then, on an attempted squeeze, the pitch got by the pitcher and Smith came home safely to make it 3-0.

Then came the Wilson explosion. Lindsey Ethridge led off with a single and Martin Jones walked. Tommy Davis beat out an infield single, loading the bases.

Harold Yelverton slammed a single, driving in both Ethridge and Jones. Jimmy Collier singled to score Davis with the tying run, and Yelverton streaked home with the go-ahead run when the ball was errored on the play, letting Collier take second.

Brazil Returns Home With The Soccer Title

By DENNIS REDMONT
MEXICO CITY, (AP) — World soccer champions Brazil today prepared to return home to a triumphant reception and national holiday after retiring the Jules Rimet Cup for keeps in a finals game against Italy where attacking genius triumphed over defensive tactics.

Italian Coach Ferruccio Valcareggi glumly paid Brazil the best compliment in his dressing room after Italy's 4-1 defeat.

"The Brazilians played as if they had wings," Valcareggi said. And they did.

Since Brazil began the long road to the World Cup last August, the team never dropped its attacking brand of soccer.

Twelve straight victories—without a single tie—gave the Brazilians possession of the golden cup which they had won twice before.

Brazil did not start off as top favorite.

There was talk that Brazil had too many forwards, and not enough talented backs.

The controversy culminated in the firing of Coach Jao Saldanha and his replacement by Mario Jorge Lobo Zagalo, one of the men who won the World Cup for Brazil in 1958 and 1962.

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Take your car where the experts are!
Our car care experts have the "know-how" to make your car run smoother. Don't wait... bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!
This offer good only until (DATE) upon surrender of coupon at any Goodyear Service Store listed below

Doc Newton Rites Held In Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP) — Doc Newton, 76, prominent North Carolina athletic figure who died Saturday night after a long illness, was to be buried today at Montlawn Memorial Park in Raleigh.

Funeral services were set for 3:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Funeral Home Chapel.

Newton formerly served as head football coach at Davidson College, South Carolina, North Carolina State and Guilford College.

For several years he was a successful American Legion baseball coach at Gastonia. His 1935 team won the national title.

Medi-car.

We haven't put in piped-in music and potted palms to help lull you into buying a new car.

But we have put in a special diagnostic system to help keep your car running like new long after you buy it.

The VW-diagnosis System: Medi-car.

When you buy a new Volkswagen, you get a series of 4 free check-ups where we use our diagnostic equipment to check out just about everything that can affect your car's health.

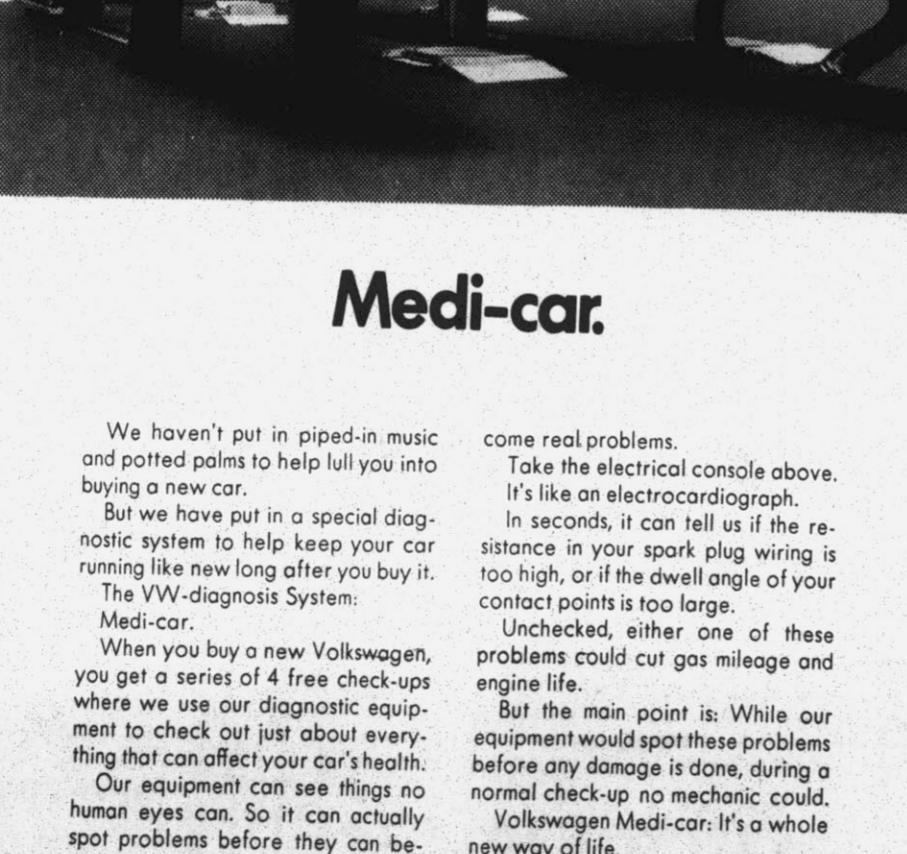
Our equipment can see things no human eyes can. So it can actually spot problems before they can become real problems.

Take the electrical console above. It's like an electrocardiograph. In seconds, it can tell us if the resistance in your spark plug wiring is too high, or if the dwell angle of your contact points is too large.

Unchecked, either one of these problems could cut gas mileage and engine life.

But the main point is: While our equipment would spot these problems before any damage is done, during a normal check-up no mechanic could.

Volkswagen Medi-car: It's a whole new way of life.



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ANY OF THESE SIZES
7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15 8.25 x 14
Plus \$2.20 to \$2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire \$16.75

STORE COUPON
SAVE 4-WHEEL TIRE ROTATION SAVE
49¢
This offer good only until (DATE) upon surrender of coupon at any Goodyear Service Store listed below.

STORE COUPON
SAVE \$1.00 off ON A NEW OIL FILTER SAVE
This offer good only until (DATE) upon surrender of coupon at any Goodyear Service Store listed below.

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CANCER POLICY HOME OWNERS
LIFE ACCIDENT BOAT
AUTO TRAVEL FIRE
311 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C. PHONE PL 8-3183

The Worry Clinic Fantasy Could Save Marriage

Rev. Joel feels guilty of resorting to mental pornography! Yet millions of devoted moral husbands do likewise as a means of avoiding divorce. Alas, many good wives unwittingly set the stage for divorce by failing to pass the 3-part test below. Biblical Jacob didn't need to use such strategy!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
CASE N-537: Joel D., aged 40, is a clergyman.

"Dr. Crane," he telephoned, "I am desperately in need of some outside advice about my marriage."

"And since I know you have taught a Bible Class for 35 years, I have come to you for some moral psychiatry."

"My wife is 30 pounds overweight."

"And she has never been very ardent about our relationship in the boudoir."

"So I have found it increasingly difficult the past couple of years to become romantic."

"Yet she seems to be offended if I don't show occasional ardor."

"But to do so, I confess I must conjure up the image of some other woman, slender and seductive, just to generate enough internal desire to approach my wife."

"Am I abnormal? And is this justifiable behavior for a clergyman?"

Oddly enough, though the typical wife is basically not very ardent in the erotic realm, if her husband stops showing romantic interest in her, then she grows offended.

So the usual wife consciously or subconsciously rebuffs her mate on innumerable occasions till he is 40; then she may want him to demonstrate the romantic enthusiasm of their first year of marriage!

But such wives often fail to realize these 3 hampering facts:

(1) The wife may be 20 to 40 pounds overweight.

(2) Her husband's natural ardor normally will diminish till his usual 4 to 1 ratio of comparative sexual desire is now but 2 to 1.

This frightens the typical male and thus makes him analytical of his erotic prowess.

But as soon as a man begins to check upon himself, his ardor wanes faster until he can actually become totally impotent.

For such self analysis, as well as worry and mental apprehension, are cerebral (brain) processes.

Alas, a man can't celebrate and also remote, since these are hostile actions, which means he wanes faster in his ardor.

(3) Even apart from the natural reduction in a husband's ardor, due to age, a wife may unwittingly throw her mate into speedier impotence by her chronic negativism in the boudoir.

For her tendency to evade and avoid such romancing any ultimately make him grow "sour" toward her alluring charms.

That's why a man may still be able to romance a strange female but be inert regarding his own wife!

In answer to Rev. Joel, therefore, I reminded him that Biblical Jacob had 4 wives, so when one of them was in-different, he could go to another's tent.

Rev. Joel is thus doing a comparable thing, except he is figuratively "going to another tent" while still remaining in his wife's boudoir.

Millions of good, faithful husbands imitate Rev. Joel's strategy of employing erotic mental imagery (or even pornographic pictures) to keep up their eroticism with their mate. This often actually prevents divorce!

Wives, send for the medical booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

It helps you insure your happy home against the tragedy of a divorce after the age of 40.

(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.)

CPA Seminar Held Thursday

The North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants presented a one-day Professional Development seminar in Greenville Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

This seminar — Problems of the Closely-Held Corporation is one of many seminars planned by the America Institute of Certified Public Accountants to help members keep current with the many changing requirements of their profession.

The seminar was moderated by Dr. Harold Q. Langenderfer of the School of Business Administration of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Certified Public Accountants attending from Pitt County were Vance Taylor from Farmville, and Cecil Mizelle and William Zachman from Greenville. All other attending members were from throughout Eastern North Carolina.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Turns
7:30 Gunsmoke 2:00 Splendor
8:00 Billy Graham 2:30 Guiding Light
9:30 Doris Day 3:00 Secret Storm
10:00 Carol Burnett 3:30 Edge of Night
11:00 Final Report 4:00 Corner Pyle
11:30 Merv Griffin 4:30 He Said
5:00 Laramie
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth
7:30 Lancer
8:00 Andy Griffith
8:30 Billy Griffith
9:30 Gov. and Mrs. J. Lee
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather Reports
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart Report
1:25 Timely
1:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Father Knows Best
7:30 My World
8:00 Baseball
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:30 Bright Promise
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Alex Dreier
7:30 Today Show
8:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of the Century
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What, Where
1:00 Divorce
1:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Thief
8:30 Movie
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
7:00 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 La Lanne Reynolds
10:00 Gourmet
10:30 For Women
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Everything Welby
12:30 World Apart

MEADOWBROOK

WHEN IT COMES TO KILLING... MAMA KNOWS BEST!

Shelley Winters as **Bloody Mama**
PAT HINGLE • DON HINGLE • DIANE STROUD • VARSIE COLOR
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

JULIET JONES
JULIET JONES IS IN RIO DE JANEIRO AT THE PALATIAL HOME OF DON RODRIGO DE SILVA. OWEN CANTRELL HAD PLEADED SHE BE HIS GUEST THERE... BUT OWEN IS NOW EN ROUTE TO MOROCCO!

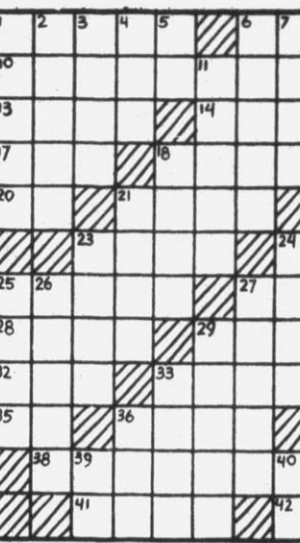
TO HOLD THAT MAN IS LIKE HOLDING THE WIND SENORITA JONES!

WITHIN HIM IS A PASSION FOR JUSTICE THAT PROPELS HIM EVEN AS ONE OF YOUR COUNTRY'S SPACE VEHICLES... TO WHERE THERE IS NEED OF HIS GENIUS.

TO LOVE SUCH A MAN IS EASY... BUT TO KEEP HIM TETHERED... AH... THAT IS A TASK EVEN MIGHTY HERCULES WOULD HAVE SHIRKED!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ruminants
6. Hollow grass stem
10. Letter of recommendation
13. Greek leather flask
14. Canal
15. Man's nickname
17. Thickness
18. Horizontal
19. Caribbean island
20. True
21. Blockhead
22. Deep emotion
23. Caution
24. Standish
25. Fire signal
27. Knife handle
28. Neophyte
29. Stupefy
30. White
32. Unsmelted metal
33. Ramble
34. High in music scale
35. Note of the scale
36. Seep
37. Therefore
38. 100-year old person



Magazine Shows How Handicapped Can Be Active

By LAURA FOREMAN
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Roy Smith was 35 when it happened. He was a professional diver with a good business, a nice family, a promising future—till the day something went wrong and he woke up in a hospital to find his body useless from the waist down.

Smith has spent the last eight years in a wheelchair.

Millions of Americans are mentally or physically handicapped. One-half million are crippled annually by accidents.

Like most people, Smith once thought such statistics were meant only for somebody else. But, confronted with the actuality of paralysis, he began to think of how he might offer something that would bring encouragement, information and entertainment to other handicapped persons.

Where To Find Help
The result was "The Active Handicapped," a magazine that began with free introductory issue in January and has been published once every two months since then.

During the eight years after his accident, Smith scrutinized a number of publications for the handicapped and found them, he said, "too technical, too limited or too dry."

"Communications are pitiful in this area," he said, "you can't imagine how many things are available to help the

handicapped. People just don't know where to find them."

The magazine's partial purpose, he said, is to inform afflicted people about equipment that is available to help them—specialized wheelchairs, car controls and the like.

However, the publication also is aimed at showing these people and their families that the handicapped can live not only normal lives, but exceptional ones.

The first issue of "The Active Handicapped" featured an article about Tom Dempsey who, with only half a right foot and a stub of a right hand, is the ace kicking specialist of the National Football League's New Orleans Saints.

Celebrities And Plain Folk
The next issue, the first offered under a \$3 per year subscription rate, had an interview with British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, her husband, Robert Arias, has been completely paralyzed since 1964, when two bullets fired by a would-be assassin lodged in his spine. Later, Arias waged a successful campaign for a national assembly seat in Panama.

Other interviews have come from blind singer Ray Charles, cartoonist Al Capp (he had his leg amputated as a child), coloratura Beverly Sills (she has one deaf child and one retarded child) and Canadian bird

painter Fenwick lansdown (he is paralyzed on the right side).

There are also stories about non-celebrities: a Mexican ro-

per with no hands or legs, a one-armed archery expert, a triple amputee who flies planes.

"The Active Handicapped" is

still in the struggling stage. One problem is reaching the ready-made audience the maga-

zine is intended for.

Mailing Lists Difficult
"Government and private agencies are wary about giving out lists of the handicapped,"

Smith said, and he has found it difficult to get the information from other sources.

Each issue costs about \$10,000 to publish. Smith, who has a staff of seven, has put some of the money from the sale of a successful fiber glass business he ran into the magazine, which also has the financial backing of businessman Joseph G. Sanford, a friend of Smith's.

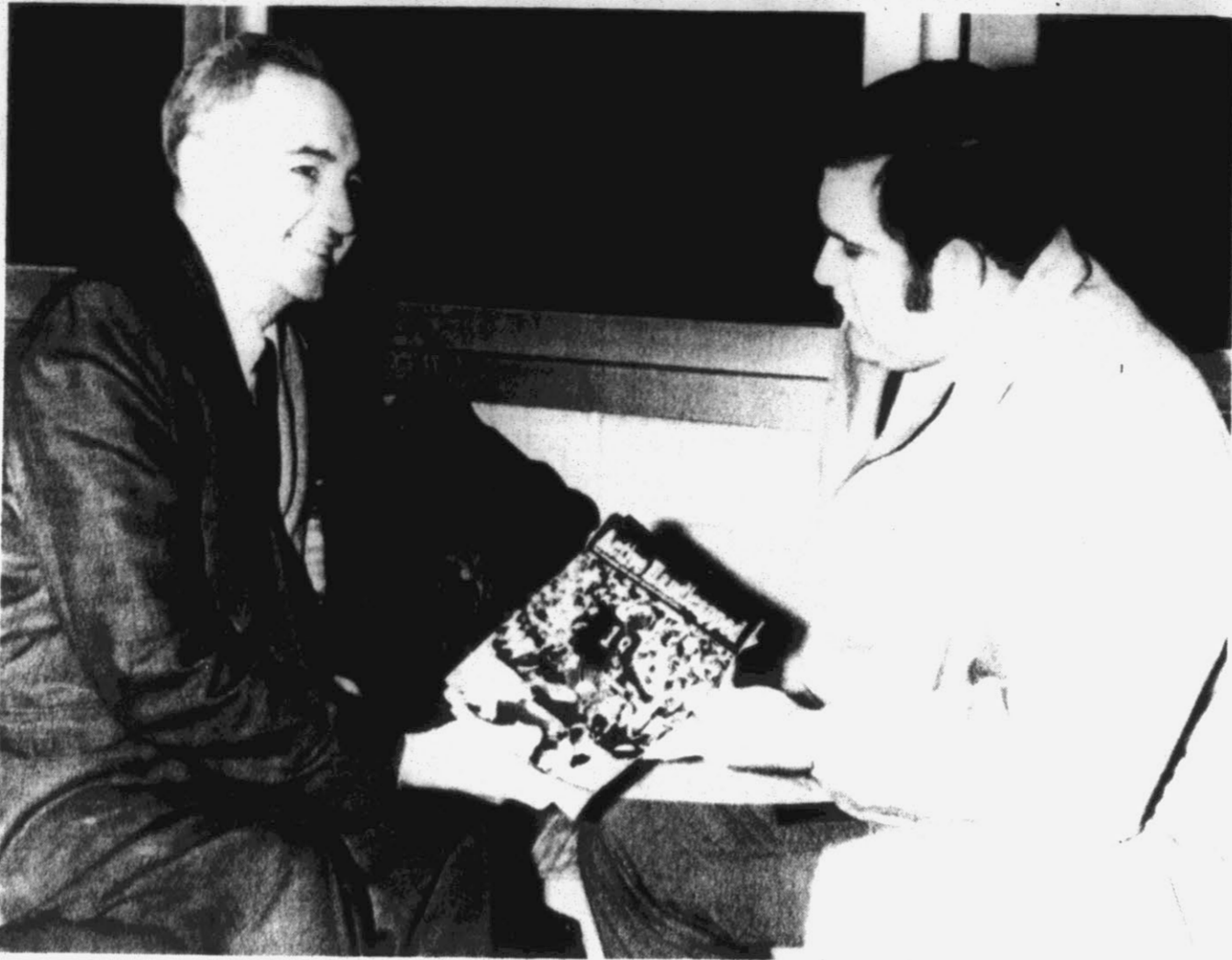
Overhead is reduced somewhat by housing the publication's office in the basement of Smith's home at 528 Aurora Ave., in the New Orleans suburb of Metairie. The house is also the living quarters for

Smith's family—his wife, three children and a fat black Labrador retriever.

Smith is optimistic about the magazine's chances—and his own.

"Some people. I imagine, get pretty well shook when something happens to them like what happened to me," he said. "I don't think I was as shocked as most because I didn't believe it."

"I still don't believe it," he said, smiling. "I still believe I'm going to walk."



ROY SMITH (left), who has spent the last eight years in a wheelchair, holds copy of "The Active Handicapped" with Tom Dempsey who, with only half a right foot and a stub of a right hand, is the ace kicking specialist of the NFL New Orleans Saints. (UPI Telephoto)

Two Articles Are Reprinted

Two articles by East Carolina University political scientist John Porter East, which originally appeared in The New Guard, have been recently reprinted.

At the request of Rep. John C. Duncan (R-Tenn.), Dr. East's "Conservatism and College Teaching" was reprinted in the May 15, 1970, Congressional Record. His "Containment — The Military Imperative" has been included in Issues of the Seventies, a book of readings currently in use at U.C.L.A. and other universities.

The first permanent English settlement in America was established May 13, 1607, at Jamestown, Va.

Four Complete Honors Program

Four undergraduates successfully completed the Honors Program in Political Science at East Carolina University during 1969-70 and earned the highest academic distinction recognized by the Department. They are: Robert G. Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie P. Belcher, 210 West Thorndale Drive, Oxford; D. Mitchell King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. King, 907 Greenfield Heights, Havelock, N. C.; Earl D. Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stallings, 314 Metcalf St., New Bern, N. C.; and Michael T. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wheeler, 3223 Wake Forest Road, Durham, N. C.

Many Builders Turning To Mobile Home Parks

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—With conventional housing in a prolonged slump, many of the nation's home builders are turning to the development of mobile home parks as a profitable sideline.

The National Association of Home Builders, the nation's largest housing trade association, said it has been bombarded by questions from its members about the techniques of mobile home park development.

Panel discussions on mobile homes have topped the attendance list at association conferences.

The Nixon administration

predicts that about 475,000 mobile homes will be manufactured during the fiscal year beginning July 1. That compares with the 1.06 million conventionally built, unsubsidized housing starts which the government projects for the coming fiscal year.

The administration recently decided to count mobile homes in determining whether the nation is meeting its goal of construction of 26 million new or rehabilitated homes in 10 years.

It is still too early to tell if conventional home builders will abandon the mobile home park business once regular housing picks up again. But association

spokesmen predict most builders will continue their interest in mobile homes.

The association featured mobile home developments in the two most recent issues of its magazine, "Journal of Homebuilding."

One article said mobile home owners plan to move only about half as often as apartment renters. And when they do leave their mobile homes, most of them want to move into a new single-family house.

The magazine said the average mobile home owner paid about \$7,000 for his home. It said a typical mobile home dweller has an annual income of about \$7,500 but 16 per cent have incomes of over \$10,000.

In another article, the association warned members: "If there are presently no mobile home courts in an area, zoning will definitely be the biggest hurdle you will have to overcome."

But it said mobile home parks can be good for a community.

"A park could be expected to produce about two school age children per acre," the association said. "With undedicated streets and private lighting, a mobile home park does not require the community services that a single family development does."

The mobile home industry has quadrupled in the past eight years. By contrast, eight years ago, conventional housing starts totaled about 1.5 million units, slightly higher than the number expected this year.

Commission Ruling Soon

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Utilities Commission is expected to announce a ruling in about a week on the request of Carolina Power & Light Co. for an emergency, 4 per cent rate increase.

The commission heard arguments for and against the proposed rate hike at a hearing Friday.

Alexander Wiskup, president of a Washington, D. C., public utilities consulting firm, told the commission the CP&L request is unwarranted.

He said he had studied the power company's earnings and other financial data and concluded the firm isn't in or approaching any financial crisis. Wiskup testified as a special consultant to the state attorney general's office.

CP&L President Shearon Harris said the company's earnings per share of common stock will drop from \$2.05 to \$1.77 if the rate hike isn't granted.

The power company has also asked the commission to approve a 10.5 per cent general rate increase to take effect in the fall. A hearing on this request has been scheduled for September.

CP&L calls the 4 per cent rate

hike an interim request, but it would remain in effect, if granted, whether or not the 10.5 per cent request is approved.

Harris said the major reason for the emergency rate request is the rapidly rising cost of fuel. He said costs of coal are up from 30 cents per million units in 1968 to nearly 40 cents per million units this year.

"This," he added, "represents an increased cost of \$11.7 million a year."

Harris also said the firm must double its power generating capacity during the next seven years to serve its subscribers.

Receive Degrees Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Ga. — Two Greenville N. C. students were graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology during commencement exercises here. Approximately 1,600 undergraduate and graduate degrees in the fields of engineering, science, architecture, and management were conferred by President Arthur G. Hansen.

Jack H. Derrick of 215 Kendall Court, Greenville, N. C., was awarded a B. S. degree in industrial management. William Smith Jr. of 1008 W. Wright Rd., Greenville, N. C., received a B.S. degree in industrial management.

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GREATEST SHOW ON WHEELS
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If you already have a passbook savings account at First Federal, your account will earn 5 per cent per annum beginning July 1, 1970.

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Savings added to your account before the 10th of any month earn dividends from the first of that month.

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Your savings at First Federal are protected by:

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3. By the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation (a government agency) which insures savings to \$20,000.

AUTOMATIC SAVINGS

You can let us draft your checking account each month for the amount you wish to save and we will do the rest.



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NEW HIGH EARNINGS AVAILABLE AT FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Effective July 1, 1970

You can tailor your savings to fit any of six savings plans.

Passbook Savings	5%	No minimum. Dividend credited and compounded quarterly.
6 month certificates	5%	\$1,000 minimum. Dividends payable quarterly
6 month certificates	5 $\frac{1}{4}$ %	\$5,000 minimum. Dividends payable quarterly
1 year certificates	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ %	\$5,000 minimum. Dividends payable quarterly.
1 year certificates	5 $\frac{3}{4}$ %	\$10,000 minimum. Dividends payable quarterly.
2 year certificates	6%	\$10,000 minimum. Dividends payable quarterly.

Present customers who wish to convert their savings to the new certificates should contact one of our savings officers.



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All Accounts Insured Up to \$20,000
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Hot Issue In Japanese Textiles Classified Ads

By ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Japan today were to resume talks on textile import controls that might end a bitter White House dispute and take President Nixon off a political hot spot.

It all depended on what Japanese foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi and the Japanese minister for international trade and industry, Kiichi Miyazawa, would say in their new offer.

Nixon has committed himself to helping protect the textile industry from rising competition of imports of woollens and synthetics from low-wage nations.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has sought for 15

months to negotiate voluntary restraints, rather than have them imposed arbitrarily by Congress. But he has rejected all the key Japanese offers so far.

The textile industry is strongly anchored in the South and the imports are a hot political issue in all the southern states where Alabama's George C. Wallace made inroads on Republican votes in 1968. Wallace is expected to mount another campaign in 1972.

Pressure Mounting
With pressure mounting in Congress for statutory controls, Nixon announced he would give his final decision last Wednesday. But word of an 11th hour

Japanese offer delayed this. Congressional observers said the offer, which caused another of many delays, had better be a good one. Nixon otherwise would be in a bad spot with Southern voters and with a big, nationwide industry.

Japanese embassy sources have indicated the new offer will be a one-year freeze on imports, based on recent averages, pending a hoped-for multi-national negotiation at Geneva Switzerland.

Such an agreement would be similar to a landmark long term agreement (LTA) which President John F. Kennedy negotiated at Geneva for cotton textiles.

Authoritative sources said Nixon had decided that unless Japan came up with an acceptable 11th hour offer he would tell Congress he would no longer oppose statutory import curbs.

Among a multitude of bills filed in the House and several in the Senate, the prototype is one authored by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Import Quotas
It would set up import quotas based on past averages with allowances for increases as U.S. consumption increases, thus giving Japan and other textile nations a share of U.S. domestic market growth.

But this would only be imposed against countries that refused to negotiate. By voluntary negotiation they would be likely to gain better terms.

Industry leaders and spokesmen for more than 200 House backers of this legislation call it a mild measure, considering the damage they believe "run-away" imports are now causing.

But free traders have opposed any such step so vigorously that some believed the pressure may force Nixon to abandon his campaign commitment to help the textile industry.

In the view of one man on

the Nixon team, the president was getting bad advice from the free traders who also are on his team.

This man is Kenneth N. Davis Jr., who lost his job as assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business last Friday, less than 24 hours after he criticized the other advice givers.

Davis said in a New York speech he believed some advisers "are doing the President a disservice" in advising him to oppose the Millsbill.

Davis did not name names but it was reported he had in mind White House aides Henry A. Kissinger and Peter Flaming and Chairman Paul McCracken of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The next day Stans, whom Nixon named his personal negotiator on textile imports, strongly denounced Davis and accepted his "resignation."

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET—1959 Parkwood Stationwagon, 6 passenger, \$275. 752-3228.

The big Datsun difference is quality, performance and economy. Test drive today at Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun 101 Hooker Road

DODGE—1966 Charger, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$1295. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-2882.

DODGE—Dart GT, 1969. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD—1965 Mustang, economy 6, standard drive, beautifully light blue, white interior. Your most dependable used car dealer. Harris Used Cars, 756-5470. Extra clean. Only \$895.

FORD—1966 Galaxie, 2 dr., hdt., air condition, \$1095. Nelm's Motor Co., 1605 Dickinson Ave.

GT TORINO—1970, vermilion, small equity & take over payments. Call 752-5015 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE—1968 Cutlass, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, beige with tan interior. Extra clean. \$2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

OLDSMOBILE—1966 Cutlass, 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, factory air, clean as a pin. Only \$1695. Harris Used Cars, 756-5470.

OLDSMOBILE—1964 Dynamic 88, factory air, extras, call 756-2090.

RAMBLER—1965 Classic 770, 4 door, V8, power steering and brakes, good condition. Book value \$850—sell for \$725. 756-2869.

RAMBLER—1964 American, 2 dr. hdt., 6 cylinder, straight drive, radio, snow tires, \$500. Call 758-4388.

RAMBLER—1964 Stationwagon, Classic 770, by owner, power brakes and steering, air good condition, \$675. Call 756-0089 after 6 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD—1968 2 door hardtop, blue with black vinyl top, \$2795. See Jennis Wainright, M & M Motors, corner 4th & Cotanche.

THUNDERBIRD—1955, excellent condition, call 758-1745 after 6 p.m.

TRIUMPH—1959 TR-3 with 1964 TR-4 engine. Good condition. All accessories included. Call 752-6738.

Volkswagen
Think small
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 Bypass 756-1135

VOLKSWAGEN—1965, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$700. 752-2051 after 5 p.m.

Trucks For Sale
DODGE—1963 Twin cab pickup, 4 wheel drive. Call 758-2138 before 5 p.m.

Cycles For Sale
1969 TRIUMPH 650 CC. 752-4308 after 6 p.m.

1969 BSA, BLACK WITH chrome trim, less than 25,000 miles. Call 752-4094.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
1969 16' GLASSTRON, 100 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer. 756-3047.

CLARK & COMPANY
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
PHONE: 756-2557

14' SKIFF WITH 15 HORSEPOWER Evinrude and trailer. \$225. 758-4018, 103 S. Warren St.

1969 CRITCHFIELD, 125 HP Mercury motor and trailer. 756-0669.

DAY NURSERY
WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center and Kindergarten. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS
3 PART PERSIAN KITTENS free to a good home. 752-5622.

14' SKIFF WITH 15 HORSEPOWER Evinrude and trailer. \$225. 758-4018, 103 S. Warren St.

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DODGE—Dart GT, 1969. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD—1965 Mustang, economy 6, standard drive, beautifully light blue, white interior. Your most dependable used car dealer. Harris Used Cars, 756-5470. Extra clean. Only \$895.

FORD—1966 Galaxie, 2 dr., hdt., air condition, \$1095. Nelm's Motor Co., 1605 Dickinson Ave.

GT TORINO—1970, vermilion, small equity & take over payments. Call 752-5015 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE—1968 Cutlass, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, beige with tan interior. Extra clean. \$2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

OLDSMOBILE—1966 Cutlass, 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, factory air, clean as a pin. Only \$1695. Harris Used Cars, 756-5470.

OLDSMOBILE—1964 Dynamic 88, factory air, extras, call 756-2090.

RAMBLER—1965 Classic 770, 4 door, V8, power steering and brakes, good condition. Book value \$850—sell for \$725. 756-2869.

RAMBLER—1964 American, 2 dr. hdt., 6 cylinder, straight drive, radio, snow tires, \$500. Call 758-4388.

RAMBLER—1964 Stationwagon, Classic 770, by owner, power brakes and steering, air good condition, \$675. Call 756-0089 after 6 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD—1968 2 door hardtop, blue with black vinyl top, \$2795. See Jennis Wainright, M & M Motors, corner 4th & Cotanche.

THUNDERBIRD—1955, excellent condition, call 758-1745 after 6 p.m.

TRIUMPH—1959 TR-3 with 1964 TR-4 engine. Good condition. All accessories included. Call 752-6738.

Volkswagen
Think small
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 Bypass 756-1135

VOLKSWAGEN—1965, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$700. 752-2051 after 5 p.m.

Trucks For Sale
DODGE—1963 Twin cab pickup, 4 wheel drive. Call 758-2138 before 5 p.m.

Cycles For Sale
1969 TRIUMPH 650 CC. 752-4308 after 6 p.m.

1969 BSA, BLACK WITH chrome trim, less than 25,000 miles. Call 752-4094.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
1969 16' GLASSTRON, 100 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer. 756-3047.

CLARK & COMPANY
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
PHONE: 756-2557

14' SKIFF WITH 15 HORSEPOWER Evinrude and trailer. \$225. 758-4018, 103 S. Warren St.

1969 CRITCHFIELD, 125 HP Mercury motor and trailer. 756-0669.

DAY NURSERY
WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center and Kindergarten. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS
3 PART PERSIAN KITTENS free to a good home. 752-5622.

14' SKIFF WITH 15 HORSEPOWER Evinrude and trailer. \$225. 758-4018, 103 S. Warren St.

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DOGS & PETS
3 PART PERSIAN KITTENS free to a good home. 752-5622.

4,575 Centenarians In United States Counted

By LEON BURNETT
United Press International
In the town of Ninety Six, S.C., Thomas Anderson still does some surveying on occasion—at age 101.

Susan Chubb of South Bend, Ind., is the same age, and continues gardening and sewing for pastime and profit.

Then there's Charlie Smith of Bartow, Fla., a former slave who's 127 and worked as an orange picker at age 113 to earn eligibility for Social Security benefits.

These are among the 4,574 centenarians the Social Security administration lists on its rolls. They're considered something special, and commissioner Robert M. Ball sends a personal greeting to each on his or her birthday.

In addition, Social Security people interview some of them periodically to see how they're getting along.

Charlie Takes It Easy
Charlie Smith, far and away the oldest of the group, has nothing particular to report, since just taking it easy is his sole pursuit these days.

Some of the "youngsters" are something else again. Anderson, a lifelong resident of Ninety Six who has been a

licensed surveyor for more than 80 years, reports:

"I still run a line occasionally when the weather is good, but I don't get out in the rain any more. Thirty years ago my doctor told me I was in good condition, but I ought to stop jumping gullies and wading creeks. I didn't do it, though, and sometimes they have to come and pull me out."

Mrs. Chubb has a large garden and still does all the work except the plowing. She supplements income from the vegetables, and Social Security, by making rugs and quilts to order.

"The Social Security checks are my main source of income," she said, "but it's not enough to live on, so I must work."

Mrs. Chubb, still active in the Republican Party, also reported:

"I haven't missed an election since women were first allowed to vote, and I hope I'm around to get the best man in the next national election."

Another 101-year-old Robert Adger Bowen of Greenville, S.C., continues literary activities he began as a free-lancer in 1910. He has just compiled two new books of his poems.

Bowen has written 19 novellas and a novel. The novel, "Un-

charted Seas," was on the best-seller list for six weeks. After that, he quipped, "It sank to the bottom of the sea."

Citizen Of Today
A friend of Bowen's observed that a visit with him "is not a trip through a time machine; instead of his 100 years, he is very much a citizen of today."

Mrs. Flora Barrington, 101, of Jackson, Miss., recalls that she and her husband moved to "the wilds of Florida" before the turn of the century, joining the other white family in a Seminole Indian settlement. The name of the place: Miami. She understands "it has grown a little."

Mrs. Barrington gained eligibility for Social Security benefits as a dressmaker in a Houston, Tex., department store up to 1947. She still has good eyesight, and she sews.

Her formula for long life: "sunflower seeds and an excellent God-given constitution. 'Lucky Star'"

Kate Melchers Passalaigne of Columbus, Ga., says she "never worked for wages" but draws Social Security checks under a 1966 change in the law providing benefits to anyone over 72 not otherwise eligible.

"I was born under a lucky star," said Mrs. Passalaigne, a native of Charleston, S.C., recalling a cruise on the family's 30-foot sailboat when she was 17.

"The mast gave way and smashed a gaping hole in the hull. Luckily, a rock lodged in the hole, preventing the gushing water from capsizing the boat." She was rescued after six hours.

"There isn't a woman in America at my age (101) who can boast of eight children, all living, all normal," Mrs. Passalaigne reported.

Her reply to an inevitable question: "I don't drink, smoke, chew or gamble. Liquor and me are no friends. I despise it."

Cleveland's Worst Year Of Homicide

By JOHN J. SPETZ
CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cleveland recorded 295 homicides in 1969—an average of about one every 30 hours.

It was the worst homicide record in the city's history and exceeded the previous year's total by 99. In 1967 the Lake Erie city recorded 166 killings and in 1966 there were 155.

The homicides last year averaged one for every 2,748 persons in Cleveland, Detroit, with twice the population of Cleveland, recorded 488 homicides, one killing for every 3,319 persons, New York City, with a population 10 times that of Cleveland, had one homicide for every 7,801.

Cuyahoga County Coroner Dr. Samuel R. Gerber said 236 of the victims last year were killed by guns. Police said the most popular weapon was a \$10 pistol imported from West Germany. Ninety-eight of the homicides remained unsolved.

Police blamed the high homicide rate on easy access to weapons and U.S. Supreme Court rulings, which, they said, block law enforcement efforts.

"Guns are easily obtained at discount houses, not in Cleveland, but in immediate suburbs," said police Sgt. Edward Manney. "I understand guns can be obtained by a signature or driver's license and little other identification."

An existing gun bill in Cleveland requires anyone purchasing a firearm within the city of Cleveland to have a permit. The permit must be obtained from the police chief and the applicant must have character references from two persons.

The seller must make a detailed report to the police chief. Getting a permit is so cumbersome that many skirt the city law by going into the suburbs to buy weapons.

Each year the stored tobacco moth larvae causes considerable damage to stored tobacco on many farms throughout the county. Since sanitation is one of the best methods of controlling this pest, the pack house should be thoroughly cleaned before storing the 1970 tobacco crop.

It is best to clean the pack house as soon as all tobacco of a current year is sold. However, if you have not already cleaned your pack house, it should be cleaned immediately. When cleaning the pack house, all scrap tobacco and refuse should be burned. All slats or boards tacked to the walls should be removed in the cleaning process.

If the pack house was cleaned in the fall, and grain or fertilizer was stored in it during the winter and spring months, it should be thoroughly cleaned again now before the 1970 crop is stored.

If the bulk of tobacco is covered with a good grade of plant bed cloth, free from holes, you can expect some protection against this serious pest of cured tobacco.

Normally it is not practical to fumigate stored tobacco on the farm. If it is absolutely necessary to hold tobacco for several weeks, and it is severely infested, place tobacco under plastic cover and make the cover as tight as possible. Fumigate 24 hours with 2 pounds of methyl bromide. Let tobacco air at least 48 hours before handling.

It is advisable to store the tobacco so that the first three or four primings can be sorted and marketed first. This is necessary because these curings are eaten more by the larvae than the heavier leaf grades.

Police are unanimous in condemning the Supreme Court decisions as contributing to the rising homicide rate.

"We used to have what we called the pool room detail," said Sgt. Robert DeFrantis. "We took all the rookies and we shook down the trouble spots. You could hear the weapons fall on the floor inside when we got to the door."

Manney said police no longer can make "exploratory searches in bars as before."

"The homicide rise came just after Supreme Court rulings on search and seizure and exploratory searches. Now we have to tell the prisoner his rights. It has been my experience that he recites his rights to you. He knows how far he can go."

Gerber agreed guns are "too easily available." But he also blamed the number of killings on two other causes.

"Liquor, because people drink it and do things they wouldn't normally do," Gerber said, "and leisure, because Americans have a lot of it and many are not using it very wisely."

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

On Thursday night, June 18th, the major part of our facility was destroyed by fire, but we are definitely NOT out of business. Provisions have been made to continue to serve our customers at the same location. We appreciate your past patronage and look forward to continuing to serve you.

Swift V-C

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Public Notices

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
I am hereby given that the business heretofore operated by Roy F. Haincote, Jr. (now deceased) under the firm name and style of "One Hour Martiniizing, 10th Street Plant", and the undersigned will have no further interest therein, or responsibility therefor.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRICES
In the General Court of Justice Superior Court Division STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
I, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Vannie W. Hodges, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Vannie W. Hodges to present them to the undersigned or their attorney on or before December 15, 1970, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

NOTICE
This 12th day of June, 1970, I, IZABELLE H. McLAHWORN, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF VANNIE W. HODGES, 320 Country Club Road, New Bern, N.C.
EVELYN H. FINCH, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF VANNIE W. HODGES, Box 461, Winterville, N.C.
ROBERT BOOTH, ATTORNEY Ayden, N.C.
June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1970

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
I am hereby given that the proprietorship heretofore operated by Roy F. Haincote, Jr. (now deceased) under the firm name and style of One Hour Martiniizing, 10th Street Plant, located at 10th Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, has been sold to Nancy N. Haincote. The business will, in the future, be conducted solely by said Nancy N. Haincote under the name and style of "One Hour Martiniizing, 10th Street Plant", and the undersigned will have no further interest therein, or responsibility therefor.

NOTICE
This 18th day of March, 1970, JAMES B. WHITESIDE, CO. EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ROY F. HAITHCOTE, JR., DECEASED WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A. CO. EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ROY F. HAITHCOTE, JR., DECEASED GAYLORD AND SINGLETON Attorneys at Law Greenville, North Carolina June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Nathan C. Barnhill, of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of January, 1971, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.



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FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale

REPOSESSED ZIG ZAG Singer sewing machine in cabinet. Makes buttonholes, etc. without attachments. Someone over 21 years with good credit to assume balance of \$47.25, terms. 752-3605.

ARE YOU PAYING MORE and getting less? See Thompson's — get more and pay less! We trade and sell new and used furniture. 802 Clark St. 758-3187.

CARPET BINDING, scatter rugs, and room size rugs. Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., 756-2747.

SALE ON SEARS DYNA-GLASS belted tires. Buy one tire get second tire at half price. A few days only. Sears-Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

27" x 18" Samples. Good scatter rugs or door mats, 99 cents. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th

SALE ON SEARS SILENT Guard II tires. Buy 3 tires, get the 4th tire for \$1. Few days only. Sears-Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

SEARS HAS AIR CONDITIOners in stock now for immediate installation. From 5,000 to 32,000 BTU. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville, 756-2111.

CASE TOBACCO HARVESTER owners. We have a complete stock of parts for your harvester. We ship anywhere. Johnson-Sherman Company, Kinston, N.C. Phone 527-2251.

SPECIAL PERMANENT Wave \$8.50 Nan-Jo Hairstyling & Reducing Salon East Tenth St. Call 758-4414

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THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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CARVER IRRIGATION PUMP, intake 2 3/4", outlet 2 1/2", 18" Jigsaw, Craftman make, in good condition. Oscar H. Peele, 756-0358 after 6 p.m.

B-FLAT CLARINET, LIKE new, \$75. Bethel 825-7331 after 6:30 p.m.

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Someone with good credit to take over payments on 1968 Singer Touch & Sew in walnut cabinet. Makes Buttonholes, zig-zags, and has automatic bobbin winder. For information on balance, call 758-4445.

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frigerator, \$100. Call 758-4972.

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1969 21' TRAVEL TRAILER, fully self contained, sleeps 6, many extras. 752-5933.

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10' AND 12' WIDES, PAVED roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

3 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIOned mobile home, 2 1/2 miles on Old Creek Rd. For information call 758-2042 after 6 p.m.

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1968 12 X 45, FURNISHED mobile home with washer, air conditioner. \$3350. 758-2354.

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1968, 12 X 48, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, \$2716. 985-4046, Butner, N.C.

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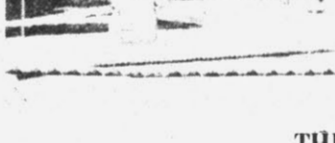
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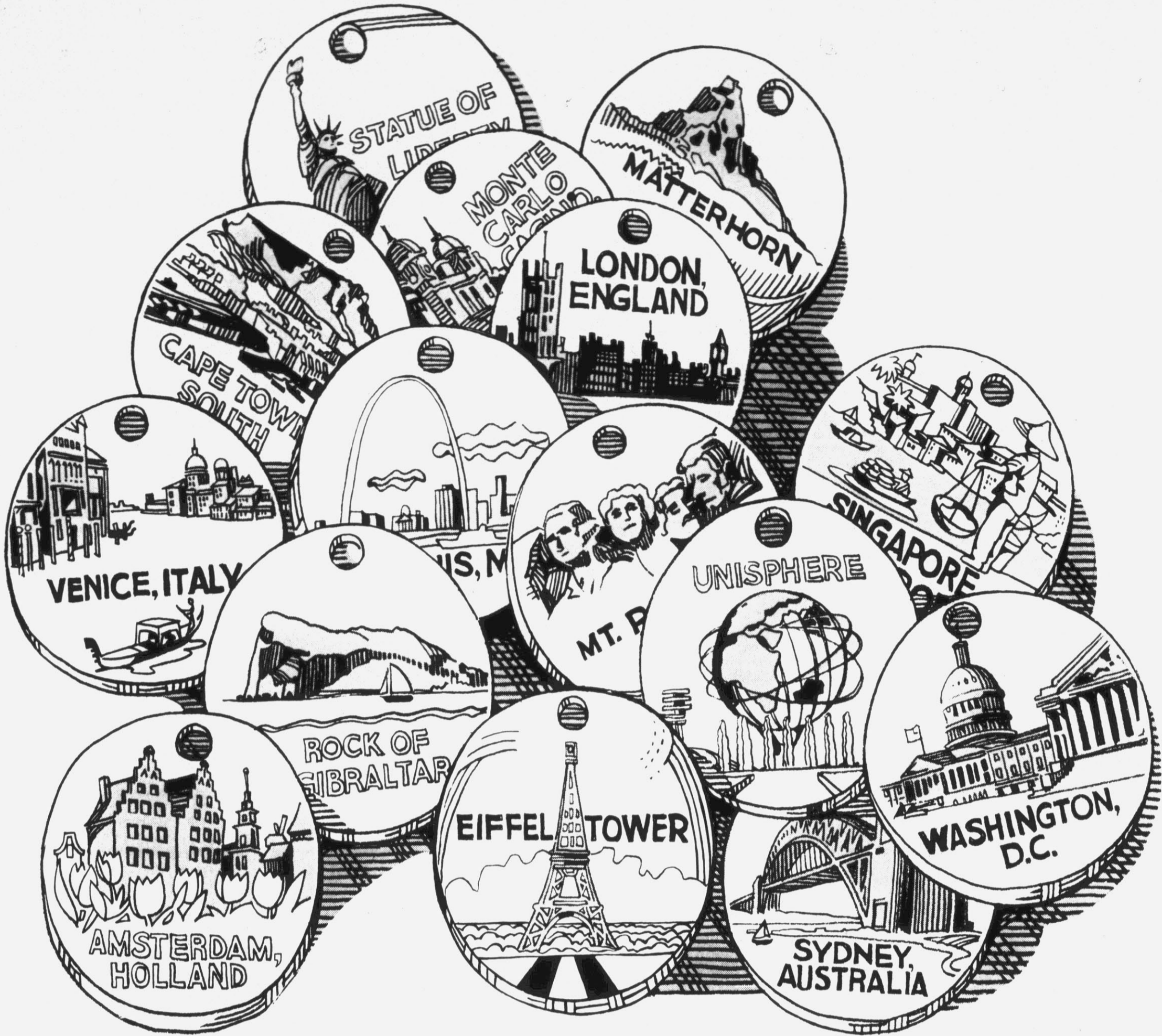
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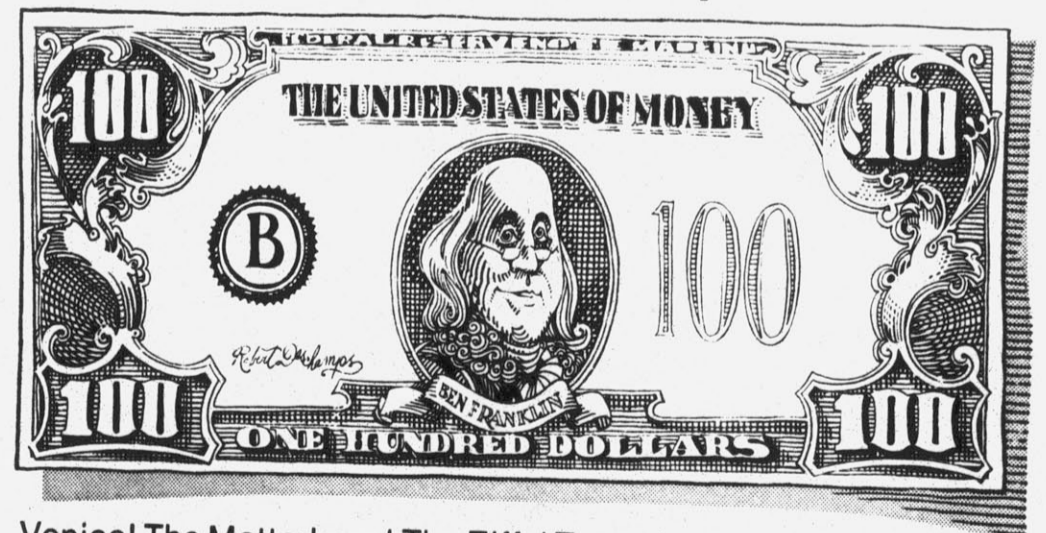
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