

Working Against Deadline.

School Bd. Ponders Options

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The City School Board will meet again tomorrow night to attempt making a final decision on an acceptable school plan for the coming school year and to approve an amended budget.

The decision to meet again this week followed three hours of discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of various options presented by Superintendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood at last night's school board meeting.

The Superintendent's report, containing capsuled versions of options and alternatives, was prepared by Dr. Cleetwood and the school staff at the direction of school board members. Dr. Cleetwood at the last meeting had told board members it would not be possible to have the material for their study in advance of last night's meeting. Therefore, board members had come prepared to discuss options for a school plan and to have a couple of days to study them prior to making a decision in establishing a new plan.

Dr. Cleetwood revealed that in preparing the report he had called on representatives of the Division of Human Relations in Raleigh, faculty members of the School of Education at East Carolina University, and principals of Greenville schools in order to get a wide range of assistance in preparing a comprehensive list of possible options.

Several times during discussions Dr. Cleetwood made reference to three points he feels are utmost for consideration by board members, school staff and the community at large if whatever plan is drawn up is to be successful.

These are — fulfilling the legal and moral mandates; serving the best educational interests of children; and obtaining community understanding and acceptance.

"When reduced to words, the plan presented to Judge Larkins (District Court Judge John Larkins) must contain three basic elements," Dr. Cleetwood told the board members. He listed these as — staff desegregation; pupil desegregation; and non-discrimination commitments.

After noting concepts which are considered basic to preparation of a final plan, the reports lists four specific plans which were analyzed at length by board members.

These are—(1) Initiate a kindergarten program to the extent possible with available federal funds and house one grade level at each of the seven elementary schools; (2) Assign all fifth grade students in the system to Sadie Sautler and all sixth grade students to Eastern with all other schools maintaining grades kindergarten through grades four. Children in kindergarten through grade four in the Sadie Sautler and Eastern zones would be bused to any one of the five remaining elementary schools to meet the requirement of eliminating the racial identifiability of every school; (3) Pair Sadie Sautler Elementary School (grades one through three) and Eastern Elementary School (grades four through six) utilizing cross-town bussing. This would require adjustments at all other elementary schools sufficient to obtain the required racial balance; and (4) Maintain generally the present geographic attendance zones and the same grade pattern of school organization. Convert Agnes Fullilove into a school for pre-school education and special programs, and assign Agnes Fullilove students to Sadie Sautler with satellite bussing to accomplish the necessary two to one white-black ratio in each

school.

Another option would be an arbitrary one in which assignment to elementary schools for all school students grades one through six would be on a "chance" basis. This could be accomplished, for example, by having students whose last names begin with A, B, C, and D to one school, those with E, F, G, H to a second school and so on through the alphabet. Any number of methods could be devised for an arbitrary selection — the alphabet system was only one of several methods cited.

Dr. Cleetwood opened talks on the new tentative budget programmed by stating "We must now move from a proposed tentative budget to an approved amended budget."

The budget summary sheet shows the earlier proposed budget, tentatively approved by the board, with a total current expense of \$876,920. With items trimmed to fit austerity adjustments, a total of \$124,970 is suggested for deletion, leaving a proposed amended budget in expenditure projections for current expenses at \$751,950.

The biggest reduction is reflected in instructional services — \$82,540. "There's no way to go except a reduction in personnel," Dr. Cleetwood told the board members.

Consideration of an amended budget is necessary following the defeat of the June 27 referendum in which the public voted against a maximum 25 cents per \$100 valuation increase in supplemental taxes for the Greenville School District, and the county-wide levy decisions made by the county commissioners.

At the same time, \$730,270 is shown as the total income anticipated for the coming school year. This leaves a planned deficit of \$48,680 for the school budget for school year 1970-71.

Remarking on the projected budget cuts, Dr. Cleetwood noted "this budget represents bone cuts in critical areas. While placing a heavy burden on all personnel, it is liveable."

This leaves the board with two basic choices — to carry forward an unencumbered balance from previous years to balance the expenditure budget with income, or, to effect further personnel cuts which Dr. Cleetwood believes would seriously impair the educational program.

The capital outlay portion of the proposed amended budget would provide a balanced budget at \$307,300. This compares with the \$336,000 called for in the earlier tentatively proposed budget.



SHOOTING SCENE — Some of the young persons of a crowd involved in a confrontation with Lawrence police remain at the scene near the Kansas University campus where Harry Nicholas Rice, 18, was killed Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Youth Shot To Death During Confrontation

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — An 18-year-old youth has been shot to death in the latest of a series of confrontations between city police and about 150 young residents of this university town.

Harry Nicholas Rice of Lawrence, Kan., a University of Kansas freshman last term, was hit in the head during a disturbance Monday night a block from the main campus gate.

Merton R. Olds, 25, of Topeka, a graduate student enrolled for summer study, suffered a minor gunshot wound in the calf of his right leg. A policeman, Don Dalquist, 26, was injured when a brick or rock hit him on the right cheekbone.

Confrontation with police have been going on sporadically for the past year. The current series started last Friday, a day after a policeman shot and killed Rick Donald Dowdell, a 19-year-old Negro student at the university.

This shooting occurred in the city's Negro section. Police said Dowdell was shot during an investigation of reports that there had been sniping in the area.

Patrolman William Garrett was relieved of his duties pending a coroner's inquest into Dowdell's death.

Friday night Patrolman Eugene Williams was wounded in the chest by a sniper, police said, while he was patrolling the Negro section.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, youths gathered near the campus, started small trash fires, taunted police and firemen and tried to burn down a vacant, condemned apartment house in the block. It is owned by a university professor and once was known as a commune for hippie types.

Police wore bullet-proof vests while protecting firemen who put out the fires.

PAY RAISE

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) — Firestone Textile Co. employees have been notified they will receive wage increases and other benefits July 27.

Nixon Administration Again Sees Brighter Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, in what has become an almost daily routine, said again today the economy is sure of brighter days ahead—although the silver cloud may have a black lining of high unemployment.

The latest assessment came after President Nixon vowed Monday to veto any strong trade bills imposing quotas on any imports except textiles. Nixon said such mandatory quotas on other products could touch off a global trade war.

Secretary of Labor James F. Hodgson told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress today the nation is moving out of its worst inflationary period in 20 years. He predicted in prepared testimony slower price hikes and real economic growth in the months ahead.

At the same time, he said, the nation is continuing its shift from wartime production to a peacetime economy. The changeover will continue to pose some unemployment problems, he said.

His remarks were prepared for delivery before the Joint Economic Committee.

Nixon, at an impromptu news conference Monday in his oval office, said he would veto the trade bill now before the House Ways and Means Committee if it contained provisions he did not recommend.

"Mandatory quota legislation is not in the interest of the United States," he said. "We are an exporting nation rather than an importing nation. It would mean in the end, while it would save

some jobs it would cost us more jobs in exports that would be denied us."

He said he only agreed to import ceiling on textiles after negotiations with Japan to set voluntary limits broke off after 16 months.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted improved business conditions in the second half of the year in testimony Monday before the committee.

George P. Shultz, director of

the Office of Management and Budget, said he expects the unemployment rate to be about 5 per cent or slightly under on Sept. 1.

But despite a drop of some 400,000 defense jobs in the past year and the highest unemployment rate in five years, he expressed confidence the economy is basically healthy.

There is no indication of any future drastic increase in unemployment, he declared.

"We now have an unemployment rate hovering near 5 per

cent and an average period of unemployment of nine and one-half weeks. The twin objectives of cooling the fires of inflation and shifting to a peacetime economy have produced this circumstance," he said.

"Since both of these objectives are considered meritorious by the vast majority of Americans, their pursuit is worth some discomfort," he said.

But Hodgson added the government is doing everything it can to ease the burden of unemployment.

NEW CHALLENGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has become the fourth soldier charged in the alleged My Lai massacre to challenge the Army's court martial as unconstitutional.

He said the actions involved included maritime raids, reconnaissance flights and propaganda shelling.

panama City and Port St. Joe were the populated areas expected to experience the highest winds and tides four to six feet above normal.

Other Items Before Board

Replacement values of \$7,505,750 for school buildings in Greenville and \$774,200 for contents of these facilities were approved last night by the Greenville Board of Education.

This amount includes new mobile units, facilities now

under construction at Rose High school and all facilities now a part of the city school system.

Other agenda items considered at last night's meeting included:

—Setting Wednesday, August 26 as the first day of school, with Monday, May 31 as the final day.

—Approval for the Recreation Department and the Boys' Club to extend their summer program at Eppes School through August 23, and a further approval of the joint activity to be conducted during the regular school year, with the stipulation that expenses be borne by the two agencies and that the school board can ask for return of the facilities at any time on a 24 hour notice.

—Approved the standing policy in effect in past years for handling of requests for pupil acceptance and release actions.

—Passed a resolution naming the 24th day of each month as payday for teachers and other professional personnel.

—Granted approval of an insurance company to the list of companies authorized to deal in tax sheltered annuities for the school system; and

—Accepted a report from Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood in which it was explained that the completion of hiring of teacher personnel would be made as soon as the amended budget was shaped up.

Board members also received a report from the Board of Elections giving the official results of the canvass of the June 27 referendum.

MacDonald Protests Hair Sample

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A hide-and-seek contest between the Army and Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald ended Monday when military police and Criminal Investigation Division agents resorted to force to get hair samples off the Green Beret physician.

MacDonald, of Patchogue, N.Y., said he submitted to the extraction "under protest" and only after one of his two civilian attorneys was thrown to the ground by a CID man.

The Army has refused to say if it is attempting to connect MacDonald's hair with the murder of his wife Colette, 26, and children Kimberly 6, and Kristen, 2. An Army pathologist was reported to have testified last week that some hair was found in Mrs. MacDonald's hand and near her body. The Army is conducting a closed door pretrial hearing at Ft. Bragg to determine if the Green Beret doctor should be court-martialed on murder charges.

MacDonald says his family was slashed and bludgeoned Feb. 17 by a hippie-like band of intruders who also stabbed him. The 27-year-old MacDonald was charged with the deaths about six weeks after the slayings.

The hearing is in its third week. It has been held behind closed doors after defense attorneys charged the Army had bungled the case and allowed the real killers to escape. Col. Warren V. Rock, hearing officer, said the hearing was closed to protect the rights of the defendant.

MacDonald's civilian attorneys, Bernard Segal and Dennis Eisman, both of Philadelphia, Pa., said Monday they had been notified Sunday night that the Army intended to take body hair from the captain at about 8 a.m.

ENDORSE RIGHT

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia Bulletin, a publication of the Atlanta Roman Catholic Archdiocese, has endorsed the right of priests to hold political office.

Interstate Road System Costs Soar; Work Lags

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's push to build superhighways coast to coast will wind up costing three times what it took to put men on the moon if Congress shoves the total expense for the interstate road system to \$75 billion.

The latest figures also indicate the highway program, already behind schedule, won't be finished until at least 1978.

The soaring costs are now almost double the original estimate of \$41 billion for the superhighway system begun a decade and a half ago.

Pushed by inflation—average construction bids on highways skyrocketed by a record 9 per

cent last year alone—and the need for costly design changes, the Federal Highway Administration last spring sent Congress a \$70 billion estimate for finishing the interstate program.

But that estimate, based on two-year-old construction prices, was outdated, unrealistic and too low, according to a congressional source.

Reflecting this, the House subcommittee on roads is polishing a new highway bill this week that is expected to earmark an extra \$5 billion in hiking the final cost estimate to \$75 billion.

Almost all the stunning increase in the superhighway costs over the original estimate has come in the last half-dozen years.

In addition to the \$9 billion caused by inflation, changes in design to build stronger and wider highways have cost another \$8 billion. Added miles, safety improvements, and landscaping have also boosted the cost.

Any day now, what has been actually spent will pass the original \$41 billion estimate for the web of superhighways begun in 1956.

That first \$41 billion has built 30,000 miles out of a planned 42,500-mile network that will be the world's largest, safest and most modern road system. But the miles still to come are going to be the costliest.

By law, the superhighway complex now has a mid-1974 deadline for completion, two years later than first planned. But highway officials aren't ready to predict a single coast-to-coast interstate route will be open, without any missing links, before 1976.

The Federal Highway Administration is talking in terms of wrapping up the whole system by 1978. Some skeptics say a few stalled segments trapped in

urban disputes may not be done before the 1980s—if ever.

The 30,000 miles already open to traffic have helped revolutionize movement in America as a forerunner of a final system with countless benefits.

But the highways have headaches too:

—Interstate 95, the main coastal link from Maine to Miami, is a complete trail of troubles. Citizen opposition bedevils Baltimore and Washington, with the nation's capital lagging behind every other major city with its stalled freeway program. In the South, states like Georgia and South Carolina have left I-95 construction last

on the list while roadside tourist businesses hug the old highway routes.

—Interstate 80, the closest thing to a cross-country route ready for travel, has to depend on older, pay-as-you-go toll roads in Ohio and Indiana to move traffic in the vital New York-Chicago corridor. Further on, the long unbroken part of I-80 ends at tiny Big Springs, Neb., with gaps the rest of the way westward that may not be filled for five years.

—The gleaming stretches of interstate highway aren't being used for long distance travel, but for local trips instead. The average trip on an interstate highway remains only 50 miles.

Nationalists Said Raiding Red China

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationalist China has staged many more raids across the Taiwan Straits in recent times than Red China despite growing U.S. concern the harassing action could escalate.

While the top U.S. diplomat in Taiwan dismissed the forays as pinprick raids in cockleshell boats, Ambassador Walter P. McCone acknowledged in Senate testimony that "even these small ones really should be avoided."

The McCone account of raids back and forth across the Taiwan Straits over the past five years was heavily censored before the publication Monday of testimony on U.S. commitments to Nationalist China.

McCone said the government of Chiang Kai-shek has been informed the United States will not be bound by a mutual defense treaty to aid the Nationalists against attack prompted by "offensive action against the mainland to which we had not agreed."

He said the actions involved included maritime raids, reconnaissance flights and propaganda shelling.

panama City and Port St. Joe were the populated areas expected to experience the highest winds and tides four to six feet above normal.

The ambassador said he did not think the forays were on a scale that would provoke "any dangerous reaction from the Chinese Communists."

"But we agree that in the present situation, it would be better if they did not take place."

Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Becky grew into a hurricane today and raced toward the Florida panhandle with winds of 75 miles an hour.

Hurricane warnings flags were hoisted from Fort Walton Beach to Port St. Joe on the Florida Gulf Coast and gale warnings from Mobile, Ala., to St. Marks, Fla.

Hurricane winds covered a small area 20-to-30-miles wide and gale winds lashed an area 150 miles in diameter.

Moving on a northward course, Becky was expected to bend slightly eastward in the next 12 hours and cross the coast Wednesday forenoon.

Becky was not a great storm but Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, said "any hurricane is dangerous" and urged coastal residents to respond to the warnings.

panama City and Port St. Joe were the populated areas expected to experience the highest winds and tides four to six feet above normal.

Learning Ancient Art Of Weaving

By MELBA LYNN
Toledo Blade Writer

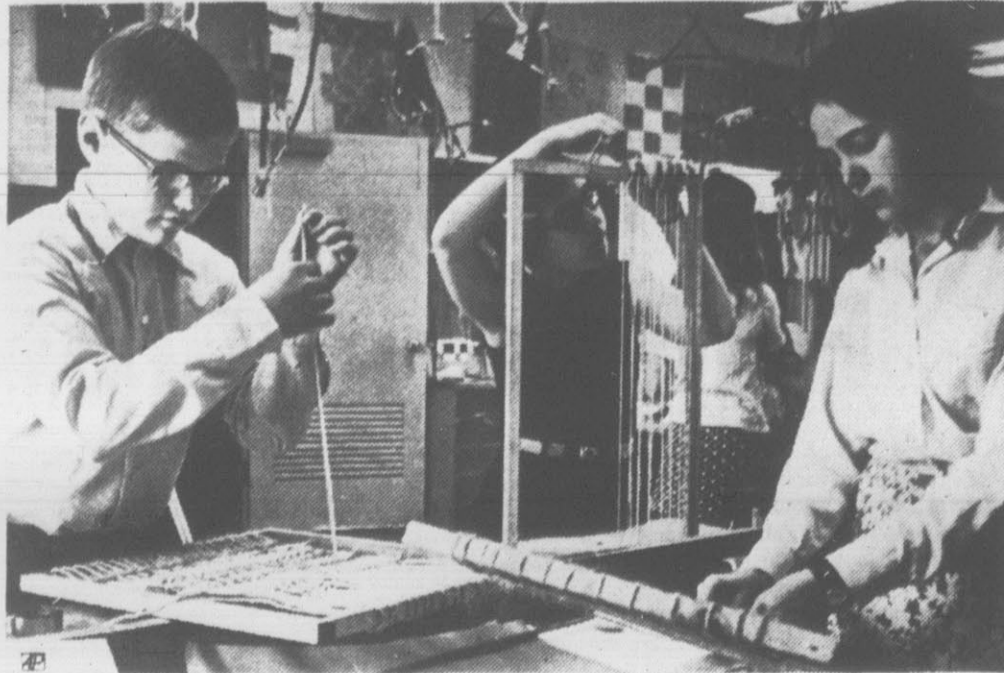
TOLDEO, Ohio (AP) — When Gary Rhiel told his art students to bring flexible, strong tree branches to school, he wasn't planning to have them learn the mysteries of the divining rod.

He was going to teach them the ancient art of weaving as earlier civilizations including American Indians had done it—on handmade bow looms. The weaving idea is in keeping with the revival of handicrafts as an art form.

Rhiel teaches at Woodmore School in Woodville, Ohio. He also is taking art education courses at Bowling Green State University.

It was the suggestion of a BGSU assistant professor of art, Donald J. Ehrlichman, that students at Woodmore School be used in a pilot weaving project for younger pupils.

The subject is not often taught even at the high school level, and Ehrlichman and Rhiel had never heard of sixth, seventh and eighth graders being taught weaving in regular art classes,



LEARNING THE ART OF WEAVING — Eighth grade students in a Toledo art class gathered tree branches, and using a strong rope fiber called sisal, tied the branches together to form a loom and laced the branches with sisal to form a warp on which to weave.

except perhaps in large metropolitan areas.

The weaving program was set up to show that such a project

can be done at little expense, would provide a lesson in ancient and early-American crafts and be enjoyed by youngsters as well.

Eighth-grade students gathered tree branches, some fork-shaped, some straight, but flexible. The art department purchased a large ball of sisal, and several students brought some from the barns at their farm-homes. They used the sisal to tie the branches together to form a loom and to lace the branches to form a warp on which to weave.

Scraps of yarn were salvaged from home work-baskets, and imagination was used to produce woven works of art to be hung on a wall or from a ceiling as a decoration.

Seventh graders used old wooden frames for their weaving looms. They, too, used sisal to string the looms. Scraps of yarn, ribbon or whatever they wanted to use were put to use to create unusual woven designs.

Rhiel salvaged 6-by-9-inch cards being discarded by the school office for the sixth grade students, who pasted these together to make the thickness they wanted, punched holes around the edges, and strung yarn lengthwise and crosswise

through the holes to form the warp.

They used colored string, yarn, rope or other weavable items to make unusual patterns. Some used needles to interlace threads through the warp. Some used their fingers and one boy used an ordinary pocket comb to push the interlaced threads together.

Rhiel thinks the pilot project has been very successful and is especially happy that the students seem to like it. He said they come to class eagerly and begin to work immediately without prompting.

He tries in his art classes to teach things that are basic as well as popular and says weaving and other handicrafts are becoming more prevalent in all large art shows.

Art forms, just as fashion and music, have their ins and outs of popularity, and weaving, especially, is the "in" thing now, he indicated.

He likes to teach weaving not just because it is currently popular, but because he feels it inspires creativity and is good recreation as well.

And the class? When asked why they liked it, one representative member said enthusiastically, "It's fun!"



FINISHED WORK OF ART — Art teacher Gary Rhiel helps Sue Goetschius tie a loop on a completed weaving to be hung in the school's art classroom.



MAKING AN HISTORIC LOOM — Students, including Marolyn Mull and Laura Magsig, begin one type of weaving by tying sticks together with sisal to make an Indian bow loom.

Ayden News

Mrs. C. M. Spitzer accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Huff have returned to Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Richard Linder and Mrs. J. F. Yeager of Allentown, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Joe McLawhorn.

Miss Evelyn Twilly of Atlantic Christian College has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Twilly.

Al and Mary Lee Rowe are spending a few days with their

grandfather, A. F. Rowe Sr., at Sparrow's Point.

Mrs. J. Joe McLawhorn and Mrs. Victor Wade of Greenville spent Friday in Washington.

J. W. Crawley is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. G. J. Dixon has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Terry Gwyn is visiting her parents.

Mrs. R. H. Worthington has returned from a visit in South Carolina.

Mrs. Allan Johnson has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Charles McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ann Tripp of ACC, Wilson spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldree are spending the week in North Wilksboro and Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beland of Lumberton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beland, Mrs. Nora Lee Deumler and Mrs. Ruth Tingle spent last week at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Blanche Kitrell and Mrs. May Taylor spent several days of last week with Mrs. J. D. McGlohon at Kure's Beach.

James Henry Trader II celebrated his fifth birthday on Saturday with a party given by his parents, Ree and Mrs. James R. Trader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hines of Kinston were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jir Trader.

Language Barrier Is No Problem

ANGERS, France (WNS) — Cathy Birk, 21, is touring Europe with Mickey Mouse and Pluto to promote Disneyland in California. The American girl was born in France and made a special detour from Paris to Angers to meet her French uncle. Since she left France at the age of two, she speaks no French. Her uncle speaks no English. "No problem," said Cathy after the meeting. "We both got along perfectly in Russian."

Coin Decided On Fiancee

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (WNS) — Bjoern Philip, 28, asked for two marriage licenses at City Hall here. Informed that the legal limit was one at a time, he then tossed a coin to decide which fiancee he would take as his first bride.

Upset By Humor Of Her Boyfriend



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve my boss proposed marriage. I accepted but he didn't offer me a ring. [In fact, he said he couldn't afford it right now. Well, I keep his books, and I know he can!]

I thought he'd surprise me with a ring for Valentine's Day, but instead he gave me a big heart-shaped box of candy I needed like I need another head. Then came Easter, and I expected the "Easter bunny" to bring me a diamond, but I got a LIVE rabbit, which bit me, and I got an infection.

Yesterday a package came to the office addressed to ME, and insured for \$25. I opened it and it was a SET of rings ordered from a mail order catalog. I didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

I don't know yet if this is his idea of a joke or not. Am I officially engaged? And what should I do? SYLVIA

DEAR SYLVIA: If you accepted his proposal of marriage, you are officially "engaged," ring or no ring. And if you plan on marrying this clown, you'd better develop a sense of humor and learn to live on love and a tight budget.

DEAR ABBY: A young teen-aged girl, signed "SEEKING THE TRUTH," asked you what was wrong with premarital sex. You copped out with your answer when you replied that among other good reasons for abstaining was the fear of an unwanted pregnancy. You even pointed out that in spite of the pill, the illegitimacy rate had not been reduced.

Well I am sorry to disagree with you, Abby, but as a married friend once told me, "fear of pregnancy never stopped anyone; it only makes them worry afterwards."

Sincerely yours,
BEAVER DAM, WIS.

DEAR BEAVER: Sorry to disagree with your friend, but the fear of pregnancy has stopped plenty of people. But unfortunately, it's not stopping nearly enough.

DEAR ABBY: A girl wrote to say that her high school days were the unhappiest days of her life, and she listed her reasons.

She never knew what to wear. She had to sit in the back of the bus with all the hoodlums because when she got on, the other seats were filled, and she couldn't do a damned thing about it when they got fresh because she was too embarrassed to tell the driver what they said. She said all the "high class" kids looked down on her because her parents were "foreigners." Then she ends up by saying she is in college, now, and is glad those miserable high school days are over.

Well, Abby, let me tell her about my high school days. I didn't have to worry about what to wear because I had one dress and one pair of holey shoes with cardboard in the soles. And where to sit on the "bus" was no problem for me, because I WALKED 3 miles to school and back in rain, sleet and snow. And I wore a thin hand-me-down spring coat in 20 below zero weather.

The "high class" kids looked down on me, too. But not because my parents were "foreigners." They were worse than that. My father was an American Indian which made me a half-breed, and my mother was a divorcee, which was really a disgrace in those days. And as if that wasn't bad enough, I was left-handed, for which I was punished daily.

So there I was, a poor, left-handed half-breed with a divorced mother. I had to fight my way to school every day. But I suffered in silence because that was the code of the Indian.

I never made it to college altho I was offered a scholarship. Instead I had to go to work to help support the family. With all of this, I'd have to say high school was the happiest time of my life. Just wait until you get out into the business world with its cutthroat competition. Then you'll look back and remember how good your school days were.

LOOKING BACK

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.

Proud Father Left Daughter

NIMES, France (WNS) — Yves Riotte, 32, picked up his eight-year-old daughter Carole at school, learned that the little girl was first in her class, and was so proud that he bought her an ice cream, then stopped in a bar to have a drink himself. Then he stopped in another bar, and another and another. When he got home, he noticed that he had left Carole in one of the bars, but couldn't recall which bars he had visited. Mrs. Riotte put her husband to bed and went on the search. When she was found, Carole was on her eighth ice-cream cone.

Men's-Women's
Children's

5¢
SHOE
SALE

Buy One Pair At
Regular Price, Get
Second Pair For Only
5¢

Quality
Fit
Service
Laurys
5 Points

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville

Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel

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

Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY

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

3:00 p.m.—Called meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club will be held at the club building

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Nursing Mothers' Group meets in the fellowship hall of Immanuel Baptist Church

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Oakmont Baptist Church.

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 Planters Bank

Adoption Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Fields Jr. of Kinston announce the adoption of a son, David Preston, on July 17, 1970. Mrs. Fields is the former Ruth Jordan of Greenville.

Clay Pipes And Maxis Return

COPENHAGEN (WNS) — Clay pipes for women are coming back with the new fad for "grandma" maxi-clothes. Tobacco specialists Finn Gravesen reports that sales of small cigars for ladies are down 15 per cent this year, but the demand for pipes — particularly clay pipes — has doubled.

SALE

Large Group of
Ladies and
Children's Shoes

1/2 Price

Jackson's
SHOE STORE
400 EVANS ST.
DOWNTOWN
GREENVILLE

LAUTARES JEWELERS

Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
Done On The Premises

Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

WEDNESDAY'S

SPECIAL

Bolt End Special

THESE ARE BOLTS TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF \$1.29, \$1.59 AND \$1.99 VALUES! THESE HAVE LESS THAN 10 YARDS OF FABRIC ON THE BOLT...

SPECIAL 88¢ YARD

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY!

Whites
DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER
407 DIXIE AVENUE
FREE PARKING

The New, Fabulous
TRETORN
TENNIS
TRAINER

FOR ONLY \$9.95

NOW AVAILABLE AT

H.L. HODGES & CO.
210 EAST FIFTH STREET



Almost That Time Again!

Greenville Christian Academy

264 By-pass West

We will accommodate approximately 200 students this year. Applications are now being accepted for all grades, kindergarten through the fifth, with the exception of the third. Christian teachers needed:

You are required to be a Christian and you must have a degree in elementary education. For information, call 756-0939 or 756-1417, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Nixon Says Will Not 'Impose'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the future government of South Vietnam must be selected through elections—not imposed on the war-torn nation by negotiators in Paris.

His administration will not stand for an imposed coalition government, the President said. "It must be a government selected by the people of South Vietnam."

In a wide-ranging news conference Monday, the President also said he would veto a bill setting mandatory quotas on any imports except textiles. Such quotas, he said, are not in the national interest and might set off an international trade war.

"We are an exporting nation rather than an importing nation," Nixon said. "It would mean in the end, while it would save us some jobs, it would cost us more jobs in exports that would be denied us; and, second, even more important, it is highly inflationary."

The House Ways and Means Committee has proposed quotas on shoe and textile imports.

Beyond Vietnam and imports, Nixon ranged over a number of topics at the surprise news conference.

He said the United States has no idea of using armed forces to expel the Soviet Union from the Middle East; promised no "vigilante squad of Department of Justice agents" will force school integration in the South; predicted voters will turn against big spenders in Congress; forecast an economic upturn for the last half of the year and said he sees little chance of a tax cut during the next two years.

The President announced plans for a major meeting on national defense and the defense budget at the Western White House July 27, followed by conferences on the domestic budget for fiscal 1972.

In ruling out any imposed coalition government in Saigon, Nixon said he has no significant disagreement with South Vietnamese President Thieu in this regard. But he said the United States still is willing to listen to any proposals made by Hanoi at the Paris peace talks.

The President was in an amiable, breezy mood at times after he usurped press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler's afternoon briefing in the press quarters at the White House and converted it into a news conference in his own office.

The school desegregation questioning centered around criticism of administration policy by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., in a Senate speech Friday.

Thurmond, jumping on what he said were arbitrary and discriminatory actions by the administration, cited threats to the lax exemption of private schools set up to perpetuate segregation and what he termed a proposed invasion of carpetbagging Justice Department lawyers to assure forced integration of public schools in the South.

Nixon said Thurmond objected to an action that has not been taken and there is no intention of taking—"that is of sending vigilante squads, in effect, from the Justice Department, lawyers, in to coerce the Southern school districts to integrate."

"We have not done that; we are not going to do that," he said. "Our policy, in other words, is cooperation rather than coercion."

But the President added that,

while there cannot be instant integration, segregation must be ended because that is the law of the land.

Thurmond reacting to Nixon's remarks, said later: "I am pleased that the President has reversed the Justice Department on its plans to send carpetbagging lawyers and marshals into the South.... This action shows that President Nixon understands the South far better than some of his aides...."

The give-and-take on Southern school problems followed a switch earlier to the Mideast. A reporter asked for clarification of Nixon's approaches to problems of the area and Soviet movement there.

Nixon recalled having said in his July 1 television conversation the U.S. interest is peace and recognition of the sovereignty and independence of every state in the area.

He noted he had pointed out the importance of maintaining a military balance of power that

would discourage anyone from launching an offensive or preemptive strike.

He said the power balance has not been upset but the movement of Soviet weapons and men to the Mideast to man the weapons causes this country concern because a continuation could tip the scales.

He said arms escalation, particularly the use of troops in the Mideast, increases the risk of a confrontation neither side wants.

Then Nixon brought up a point he said he thought was worth clarifying—the use of the word "expelled" in a White House background discussion concerning Soviet influence in the Mideast.

"The use of the word 'expelled' was not with the idea of using armed force for that purpose," Nixon said, "but to negotiate any peaceful settlement—removal of these forces which if they remain there we believe might increase the chance of a confrontation."

Nixon said he wouldn't and shouldn't speculate on how high unemployment might rise or how strong he thinks economic recovery might be this year. He said at this point the nation is at a watershed of economic policy—the reason for his rather strong statement to Congress last week on its record of appropriating and spending money.

"When the American people learn that the big spenders in Congress are primarily responsible for higher prices, and eventually even higher taxes, I think that the American people will turn on the big spenders politically."

Figures and statistics point to a cooling of inflation, Nixon said, and "The economic experts, with whom I have been meeting quite regularly here, indicate that the last half of the year will definitely see the economy turning up...."

On other topics:

—Campus Unrest. Nixon said it would not be news to conclude one way to bring peace on the

campus would be to bring peace in Vietnam. But he said he was not sure it would bring campus peace and: "I want peace on the campus, but my major obligation is to adopt policies that I consider will bring peace to the world."

—Isolation. Nixon said he has no concern that his staff might have isolated him, as some news columns charged; he sees not only his staff but a great number of people representing all points of view.

—Defense Cuts. Nixon repeated that while he has shifted much spending from defense to nondefense programs it is unrealistic to suggest money for big, new domestic programs can come out of substantial defense cuts.

—Education Bill. The President said it is \$400 million above his budget recommendation and that is unacceptable. But he said he hasn't decided to veto the bill and he hinted he might be able to make up the amount from other programs.



VERY LITTLE CHOICE . . . seems to be the predicament of Bryan Dunlap (center) in the role of Frederick in the current Summer Theater production of "Pirates of Penzance". Threatening him are Kathleen Cole as Ruth, and

William Stone as the Pirate King in the Gilbert Sullivan operetta on stage at McGinnis Auditorium nightly through Saturday. Tickets are available at the box office or by phone, 758-6390.

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THURSDAY: Dan River smooth poplin; embroidered detail accents low torso silhouette. Shaped collar. Pepper red or green.
FRIDAY: Dan River plaid skimmer with newsy weskit effect. Touches of white at neck and sleeves. Brown-blue; green-gold.
SATURDAY: Mooresville low-torso silhouette combines plaids with harmonizing solid-tone pleated skirt. Front tab detail.
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Hunt Road Gang Escapees

RALEIGH (AP) — Officers were searching late Monday for three men who escaped from a prison road gang in Cabarrus County. They stole a prison truck.

A spokesman for the North Carolina Department of Correction said the men went to the truck to get a drink of water, found the keys in the ignition and fled.

The men, inmates from Stanley County prison unit, were identified as Hubert Brawley, 36, of Salisbury, 10-15 years for robbery; Paul Odell, 23, of Eden, 5-7 years for breaking and entering; and James Barnes, 28, of Salisbury, 5-7 years for breaking and entering.

MAIL SERVICE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jack Koch, business manager for a radio station, ordered a Post Office Department pamphlet on "How to Improve Your Mail Service" in January. It arrived late in May.

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Next Move Is Up To The State

Next move in the multi-million chess game over Baldhead Island obviously is up to the state. Carolina Cape Fear Corp. has exercised its option to purchase the controversial semi-tropical island for a reported \$5.5 million. Presumably the corporation will now move forward with its plan to develop the island into a plush resort, a project promoters say will represent investment of hundreds of millions of dollars.

North Carolina, meanwhile, must decide what, if anything further it will do in an attempt to see that the island remains in its natural state. During the months in which the island was under option, Gov. Scott and other state leaders pointed out several possible actions the state might take to prevent development of the island. The foremost of these, of course, was the proposal that the state might purchase the island after the option to Carolina Cape Fear Corp. expired.

This alternative is no longer open. Will the state resort to preventing development of the valuable real estate by denying permission for construction of a bridge to the island; or by denying permission for dredging and filling which must be done even to provide ferry service to Baldhead?

What action will the state take with respect to its claim that the 9,000 acres of marshland in the 12,000-acre island already belongs to the state?

Is it possible, as Gov. Scott once mentioned, that some compromise between development of Baldhead and retaining a portion of the island in its natural state may be worked out between the state and the private developers who now own the island?

Even though the development corporation has now purchased the island, North Carolina should not abandon its effort to have Baldhead remain undeveloped so it can continue make its important annual contribution to marinelife of our coastal waters.

Texas Gulf Is Again Studied

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH—A new study on phosphate mining and eastern North Carolina ground water will delay for several more months any action on water use restrictions for Texas Gulf Sulphur Company.

Conclusions reached by William F. Guyton and Associates, consulting hydrologist firm retained by the State Board of Water and Air Resources to make the study, will have important bearing on the outcome of the case.

"We are just making a good start," Guyton said recently from his Austin, Tex., office. "We have had some con-

economically' unfeasible under the restrictions, and asked for a hearing.

Also involved in the case is North Carolina Phosphate Company, which has land holdings in the area but has not started mining operations as yet.

Before a date for the hearing could be set, Jacobs died unexpectedly last spring while in the process of updating his study and report. The board was left, at this critical juncture, without an expert to buttress its case.

Guyton was engaged as consultant, and the board delayed until next November 1 the date for Texas Gulf to comply.

For the moment, said Director George E. Pickett of the water and air resources department, the timetable for future action is up in the air.

"Mr. Guyton needs time to read and evaluate the reports and form his own professional opinion," he said. "No target date for completion of his study has been set. At this point, it would not be fair to him to do so."

Fixing a date for the hearing asked by Texas Gulf and North Carolina Phosphate will not come until Guyton has prepared his report.

There is at least the possibility that his report will make the hearing unnecessary, Pickett agreed. "We are hopeful that he will be able to identify points of difference, and that we may proceed to reconcile them," he said.

Guyton has visited North Carolina a couple of times, talked with the water and air resources department's technical staff and with consultants for Texas Gulf and North Carolina Phosphate, and visited the Beaufort County phosphate area.

The deadlock between the board and Texas Gulf is on the proper interpretation of a vast body of technical data dealing with ground water resources and the effect of large scale pumping. Generally speaking, the date itself is not in question.

However, Jacobs and the board's staff reached the conclusion that heavy pumping from the Castle Hayne aquifer—the water-bearing limestone formation underlying the area—did indeed threaten salt water contamination.

Texas Gulf and its consultants, from study the same (Continued On Page 5)



BRYAN HAISLIP

versations on the type of study and how long it will take. I have not yet had a chance to talk to the 'full board.'"

The board meets next on August 6, and Guyton is expected to be present to discuss the study.

The confrontation with Texas Gulf is a major test for the board under the 1967 act giving it authority to regulate water use.

At issue is whether or not pumping large quantities of water in the eastern area where rich phosphate deposits are located creates the hazard of salt water seeping in from oceanward and polluting fresh ground water resources.

Based on the findings of its expert consultant, the late C. E. Jacobs of Provo, Utah, the board ruled such a threat does exist. In December, 1968, it declared a "capacity use area" embracing part or all of eight eastern counties. The area included Beaufort County, where Texas Gulf has its \$100 million phosphate mining and processing complex which pumps in the neighborhood of 60 million gallons of water daily.

Late in 1969, the board issued to Texas Gulf a water-use permit, containing what the company regarded as severe restrictions. The board gave Texas Gulf until May of this year to comply with the permit. Texas Gulf said its operation would be

Love Valley Festival (Ho Hum) Like Others

Pardon us for yawning, but the Love Valley rock festival does it. Most such affairs do.

What is a rock festival? It's a money-making scheme that frequently goes awry, aimed at attracting a host of young people with similar tastes in music and "life styles".

They are fertile grounds for vendors of any number of illegal drugs who capitalize on habituats and novitiates, as well as unlimited boredom.

Their aftermaths are marked by sheer wonder at the quantity of debris left behind and scandalized protests by the non-involved.

Love Valley will survive; but it may never be the same again.

'Neutral' Role Is Sidetracked

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—Sitting at lunch with old cronies in his private dining room the other day, House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts suddenly lashed out at Congressional Democratic liberals in a spasm that revealed not only his pique but a determination to shape the leadership of the future.

The liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG), McCormack said, talked big but produced little. They were a bunch of "phonies" and "fakers," said the 78-year-old Speaker who retires this year.

What gives special point to this diatribe is its coincidence with other subterranean events in the preliminary but torrid jockeying among contenders for the post of House Democratic floor leader to be vacated when the Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma moves up to the speakership next January.

When McCormack announced his resignation, he told friends he would play no role in the succession battle. His private attack on the liberals, however, has convinced some Democrats that he has changed his mind and is now quietly pushing his own ticket: Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the present whip, for majority leader and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's man in Washington, for whip.

If that combination could be put together, it would end all chance of the liberals electing a floor leader. The team of Boggs, 56, and Rostenkowski, 42, would extend far into the future the Southern-big city axis which has led House Democrats for so long. This would John McCormack's last hurrah deeply affect his party and

the Congress.

Boggs' star has been in eclipse. A liberal by Southern standards (except on oil), Boggs' frequent display of lethargy and arrogance have alienated House Democrats to the point that his quick decision to bid for Albert's job produced laughter in the cloakroom.

Nobody is laughing today. Boggs has labored mightily to polish his faded image ("Guess what," one House liberal said to another recently, "Hale Boggs just spoke to me"). Moreover, he's had powerful help from McCormack.

Thus, liberals were amazed to see Boggs presiding over the House during important debates of the past few weeks, occupying McCormack's chair while both McCormack and Albert were on the floor. Further, Boggs joined the liberals in a major—but losing—fight on the floor for a union shop amendment to the postal reform bill permitting postal unions to compel union membership.

Boggs also was conspicuous in backing basic House reforms (specifically, the public recording of now-secret teller votes) dear to the hearts of the liberals.

As for Rostenkowski, he wants the majority leadership himself. But his quiet effort to bring the old big city—Southern alliance behind him is falling short—partly because he lacks experience in floor debate so necessary for a majority leader.

Accordingly, friends are now advising Rostenkowski that his best chance for future leadership is to back Boggs for leader. In return, Boggs would appoint him as whip—a far more important post than Rostenkowski's present one as chairman of the House Democratic caucus (and an (Continued on page 12)



"Yet, Would You Believe... Some Nitwits Are Demanding That I Take a Whole Bath!"

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Theory Fine, Act Bad

Magic words float around Capitol Hill just as they used to float around Croucho Marx. This month's magic phrase is "consumer protection" and in the name of that holy incantation, a group of senators headed by Joe Tydings of Maryland is about to force action on a very bad bill.

This is the "Consumer Class Action Act," by which consumers as a Class, rather

than as individuals, could bring suit if they felt themselves damaged by "unfair or deceptive acts or practices." The first defendants ought to be the manufacturers of this bill.

On the surface, the class-action idea makes sense. No one questions that thousands of consumers are damaged or swindled each year by businessmen with the ethical sense of con artists.

Under present law especially when the separate sums of money are small, it is all but impossible for the defrauded consumer to recover anything. By the time he pays a lawyer, locates the defendant businessman, files suit in a small claims court, and waits for his case to get before a judge, months or years may elapse. In the typical case, the consumer swallows his loss; and if the consumer is a low-income worker, counting every dollar, these are hard lines.

Other Editors Say Power Abused

(Raleigh News and Observer)

The guarantee of equal justice protected by North Carolina's ban against secret court proceedings has been undercut for the second time in a month. Judge Claudia E. Watkins slammed the courtroom door in the public's face Wednesday in Mecklenburg County before convening a hearing into a capital case. Judge Robert B. Morgan had barred the public from a similar proceeding in Harnett County.

The closing of the hearings was requested by defense attorneys. Thus, why should the public care, since the primary purpose of state and federal constitutional prohibitions against secret trials is to protect the rights of the defendant? The public has the right to be assured of a vigorous prosecution—that defendants receive no special favors. The courts belong to the public—not to judges and lawyers. And the public has a vested interest in seeking

that its business is fairly and efficiently executed—sheriff, prosecutor and judge. Once judges are permitted to close their courts at will, there can be no logical end to the practice. If the defense can ask for and obtain an exemption from the public's right to know, so can the prosecution. This could bring the return of the iniquitous star chamber whose evil practices account for the guarantee of a public trial written into our Bill of Rights.

Thankfully, the public is not at the mercy of those whom it has elected to the bench. It has adequate recourse both at the ballot box and in the General Assembly. Judges who engage in high-handed trifling with the people's right to know can be turned out of office when they stand for re-election. However, the swiftest means of eliminating this abuse of judicial power is through legislative action. If there is a recurrence of court secrecy, legislators should draft and pass laws reinforcing the state constitutional provision that declares: "All courts shall be open."

The theory behind the class-action approach is that while Joe Doakes, by himself, may be helpless, a thousand guys named Joe constitute a potent force. If each of the plaintiffs has a \$100 claim, a defendant company suddenly faces a suit for \$100,000. Multiply the figures as you please: this is real money, and when you talk real money, people listen.

So much for the problem, and so much for the theory. The trouble with Tydings' bill is that it bears the wrong title. It is only nominally an act "to extend protection against fraudulent or deceptive practices." It is more accurately an act to line the pockets of ingenious attorneys. If this bill passes, the lawyers will be in high cotton; their client consumers will be still hoeing the short rows.

The Tydings bill does not reach the area of consumer dissatisfaction that causes most complaints. It has nothing to do with products that give trouble by reason of bad workmanship or poor design. The operative words are "unfair" and "deceptive." These are old words in the Federal Trade Commission Act, but age has not (Continued on page 5)

Boyle Views Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions:

The weather has nothing to do with why so many men now carry umbrellas in the big cities after dark. They aren't as afraid of being rained upon as jumped upon.

Nothing is less anonymous than a horse fly in a boudoir.

One of the things about pole vaulters that has puzzled me for years is how they manage to get their vaulting poles from one track meet to another. The poles are too long to fit easily into cars, bus, train or airplane. On the other hand, it would



HAL BOYLE

seem too expensive to transport them on flatbed trucks as if they were skyscraper beams. My guess is that they put the front end of the pole on one midget's shoulder and the back end on another midget, and then tell both midgets that whichever gets his end of the pole first to the next track meet site wins \$10.

Unless you're in a really first-class restaurant, the beef stew is a better buy for your money than the steak.

Why parents hate to see their kids grow up: When he's only 8, you can send a son half of your mind with joy by giving him a second-hand \$5 bugle; when he's 18, he claims life will hold no meaning to him unless you give him an auto horn—with a new sports car attached.

You can't judge the contents of a book by the title of a jacket anymore. One out of five girls you see reading on the subway is reading one of the new sex books—which she has inserted into the jacket of a more conventional volume. Yes, in some cases, into the jacket of a cookbook.

It is hard to say which is the more widespread of the two commonest fears in America now—the fear of being followed, or the fear of being a leader.

City streets are fully of shady characters hawking shabby merchandise—ranging from watches to fur coats—at supposedly fabulous bargain prices. The only way you can get full value in anything you can buy on the streets today is to drop a dime in a blind beggar's cup and take one of his pencils. But what kind of a cheapskate is that?

Opinions In Brief

"What we really care matters more than what other people think of us." — Jawaharlal Nehru.

"It would be more honorable to our distinguished ancestors to praise them in words less, but in deeds to imitate them more." — Horace Mann.

"Way things are today, the only way to make ends meet is to run around in circles." — Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

WATCH THE WEEDS
 As he worked his garden, a man pulled weeds that had grown between the rows of vegetables and then left them lying on the spot where he uprooted them. This would have been all right in a dry spell for they would soon have withered and died. But there happened to be plenty of rain at that time, and within a week these weeds had taken root again and were flourishing.

Jesus once spoke a parable about a man out of whom a demon had been cast. This demon went and got other demons more wicked than himself, and when they came back they found the man's soul was like an empty house; and entering in they made his condition worse than it had been at first.

We want to be very sure

about what we do with our lives once we have made a strenuous effort to reform them. If we leave them empty, evil will come in again and take possession. Or if we pull up the bad weeds of habit and carelessly throw them down on the very spot they once occupied, they may quickly take root and be as noxious in a short time as they were before.

The best thing to do with weeds is to throw them over the fence or, better still, to burn them. If they are thrown in a fence corner, the seeds, if they are near maturity, may ripen and the wind may carry them over the nearby ground.

We cannot afford to be careless about weeds, whether they grow in the vegetable garden or in the garden of mind and soul.

By Earl L. Douglass

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Internal Revenue Service opened a can of worms, it was reported here last week, when it held in Rev. Rul. 70-330 that newspaper book reviewers



ELMER ROESSNER

had to pay income taxes on the value of books they accepted from publishers, unless they returned them.

The worms are crawling all over. Many tax attorneys are seeing green IRS worms in their sleep.

It was obvious, it was pointed out here, that if a reviewer peddles his review copies for money, his receipts are income and surely taxable.

And since this is true, the

ruling applies to far more than book reviewers.

As pointed out, it should automatically apply to magazine reviewers, publishers of newsletters, guides to the book trade and similar recipients of review copies.

Doesn't Stop There

But, tax experts say, these worms released by the geniuses under IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower crawl in many more apples than that.

The experts agree it would apply to disk jockies and to record reviewers who get free disks from manufacturers. It would also apply to drama and movie critics who accept review passes, even if they didn't like the show. Of course, if a critic walked out in disgust after the first act of a \$15 show, he might have to report only \$5 on his income tax.

It also seems to apply to

opera critics who get \$40 pairs of tickets for opening nights. And to the free seats to sports writers for sporting events. They may have to pay taxes on the value of their seats as well as taxes on their incomes as official timers, score keepers and consultants to club owners.

And of course, the free seats President Nixon got for himself and his family at the Major League All-Star game last Wednesday are taxable as income, as well as the balls he threw to the crowd in the stands. Those weren't charitable donations.

More Worms

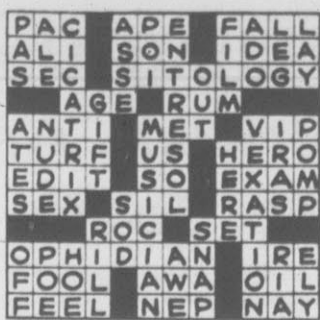
If the Thrower theory is valid, it should also apply to a lot of other things. Take Hy P. Sellers, and ad agency account executive. When he takes a client to Toot Shor's and buys a \$45 expense account lunch for two, which includes \$22.50 for his own drinks, soup and lobster, if he

ordinarily has a \$1.25 hamburger and cola at a corner stand, obviously he has had a taxable income of \$21.25. Ask any book reviewer.

And publicity men frequently throw press parties at which they acquaint reporters and columnists with new razor blades, new designs in coffee pots, and new offerings of mutual funds. It is equally apparent that every guest is liable for a tax on income of \$1.26 for every cocktail he accepts. 35 cents for each canape he eats, 1/2 cent for each paper napkin he uses, 1/2 cent for the value of the press release he is handed.

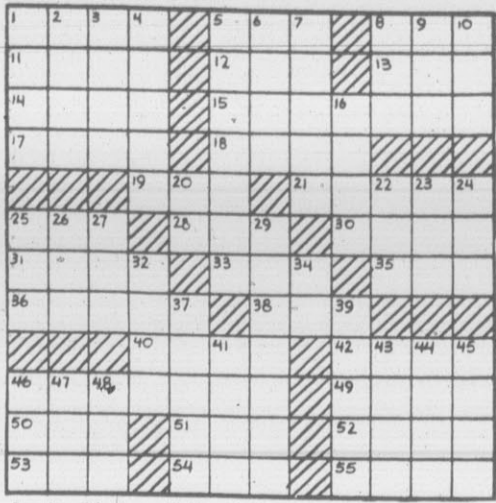
And how about that beautiful girl press agent who wanted me to come up to her apartment and examine a new product by her client? I didn't go; my wife wouldn't let me. But if I had, I might owe Randolph Thrower's boys half a million dollars.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Red planet
 5. Receptacle
 8. Mortarboard
 11. Adjoin
 12. Hawk parrot
 13. Eggs
 14. Midanite king
 15. Councilor
 17. Musical symbol
 18. Equipment
 19. Confidant
 21. Restrict
 25. Trim
 28. Mister
 30. Fly high
 31. Street urchin
- DOWN**
3. Grape refuse
 2. Seth's brother
 3. Bumpkin
 4. Scepter
 5. Mortification
 6. Under officer
 7. Maritime
 8. Romaine
 9. Prayer bead
 10. Ideal golf
 16. Sweet flag
 20. Has being
 22. Extinct bird
 23. Form of John
 24. Audition
 25. Resinous substance
 26. Italian daybreeze
 27. Buddy
 29. Press statement
 32. Ice mass
 34. Ourselves
 37. Simps
 39. Okra
 41. Downhearted
 43. Space
 44. High wind
 45. Jacket
 46. Peg
 47. Twilight
 48. Kind of bread



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-21

Movies Seek Obscenity Guarantees

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidently fearing a new wave of control, the movie industry and the nation's theater owners are appealing to the Supreme Court to guarantee them the same freedom from censorship enjoyed by book and magazine publishers.

Two Wrecks Injured 3

Three persons were reported injured an estimated \$1,500 property damage caused in two collisions investigated here yesterday.

Police reported the heaviest damage resulted from a 9:35 a.m. collision on Dickinson Avenue 50 feet west of the 14th Street intersection and involved cars driven by Peggy Byrd Scott, 26, of Route 5, Greenville and Mrs. Floye Whichard Staton, 707 East Third St.

Officers who reported Mrs. Staton and one passenger in the Scott car were injured, said no charges were made.

Damage was estimated at \$300 to the Scott vehicle and \$500 to the Staton car.

Frank Richard Flower, 43, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a 4:50 p.m. collision on Greene Street, 75 feet North of the Martin Street intersection.

Investigators reported the Flower car and vehicles driven by Larue Grubbs Stallings, 25, of Route 4, Greenville and Benard Rudolph Ward Jr., 24, of Goldsboro were involved in the mishap.

Mrs. Stallings was reported injured and damage was set at \$100 to the Stallings car and \$300 each to the Ward and Flower vehicles.

from banning films cleared for national distribution and they want movies, books and magazines all judged by the court's current, liberal obscenity standards.

The Motion Picture Association of America and the National Association of Theater Owners registered their views late Monday in friend-of-court briefs for the forthcoming battle over the popular Swedish import, I Am Curious (Yellow).

One of the big issues facing the justices next term is whether the film is legally obscene and whether states can require

distributors to submit movies for approval before public showing.

"Curious" survived seizure by federal customs officials in 1967 and was ordered released for distribution by the federal appeals court in New York City a year later. As a result, it has been seen by millions of Americans.

At the same time, additional millions have been unable to view it because of court rulings in individual cities and states. In Maryland, the ban was imposed initially by a state board of censors, the only surviving

formal state board to which all films must be submitted in advance.

Out of the Supreme Court's review could come a constitutional right of adults to see any movie in a public theater no matter how raw.

However, with the court's composition growing more conservative, a new definition of obscenity, one more restrictive than the current test, is more likely. Currently, the court permits publication for adult consumption of any book or magazine that is not completely without social value and does not of-

ferend contemporary standards.

Up to now, in key decisions in 1952, 1961 and 1965, the court authorized separate and more restrictive treatment of movies.

"Films differ from other forms of expression," the court said in 1965.

The Motion Picture Association contends the distinction is no longer sensible or justified. Association attorney Louis Nizer told the court movies enjoy a status equivalent to literature and may have become "the art form of our times."

"To say that the scope of their constitutional protection must

continue to be governed by public and judicial attitudes which might have been prevalent 20 or 30 years ago is to preclude any constitutional development," he argued.

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Ky Assails Aid Policy

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky says American aid policy "has generated injustice and corruption" in South Vietnam.

Speaking Monday at 1st Corps headquarters in Da Nang, Ky said that until the United States corrects its aid policy, it will be hard for South Vietnam to restore independence and initiate a policy of its own. His talk was reported by Vietnam Press, the government news agency.

The South Vietnamese ministers of economy and finance say that the country's economy has no future because it depends too much on American aid, Ky reported. But he made no recommendations for lessening that dependence.

Ky also said he doubted the appointment of David K. E. Bruce to head the U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks could bring any immediate progress or concrete results; progress in the talks depends on Hanoi's good will and the situation in Indochina in the days to come, Ky said.

He added that Bruce's ap-

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

appointive job under House Democratic rules). If this covert Boggs-Rostenkowski pact actually jelled, it would almost surely doom the campaign of liberal Reps. Morris Udall of Arizona and James O'Hara of Michigan. O'Hara and Udall have both announced for majority leader, with a private understanding that whoever can show the greater strength will win the public backing of the other before next year's caucus.

The Udall-O'Hara forces today can count no more than 85 votes from the 100-plus member DSG, far short of a majority. A Boggs-Rostenkowski combination would likely tie up the entire South (with the exception of a vote or two in Texas and Florida) plus heavy big-city Northern support.

But Rostenkowski hasn't made up his mind whether to run for majority leader himself, a decision that rests with Mayor Daley. A bread-and-butter Democrat who came up through the Daley machine, he would cut deeply into the big-city vote Boggs needs and conceivably open the way for a third candidate — Udall, O'Hara, or Rep. Edward Boland of Massachusetts.

It is precisely to block any chance of a Udall-O'Hara success that McCormack is now shedding his self-imposed neutrality, privately blasting the liberals and promoting Boggs.

Haislip Col...

(Continued from page 4)

data, were convinced that the threat does not exist. The company installed an elaborate system of monitoring wells in order to maintain a check on underground water quality.

In effect, Texas Gulf took the position that Jacobs had drawn erroneous conclusions in his report.

Thus, the key question now is whether Guyton will form an opinion which more nearly coincides with that of Jacobs, or of the Texas Gulf consultants.

pointment was nothing more than a gesture to ease the pressure from antiwar groups in the United States.

Kilpatrick...

(Continued from page 4)

refined them. They are still woolly words, soft to the touch of the law.

The class-action bill would open a happy hunting preserve to ambitious lawyers with a quick eye for the plump bird. They are not likely to be much concerned with fraud in the ghetto: No money there. But has a major manufacturer gotten a little too exuberant in his advertising? Has he promised a "benefit" that may not be fully deliverable? Well, then, let us find 10 customers ready to say they've been damaged, and let us sue in the name of 10,000 more.

One of the leading proponents of the bill is John Banzhaf, the hot-eyed consumer crusader who now teaches law. He makes no bones about the attractiveness of a class-action bill to his students. "Just give us the tools," he told a Senate committee, "these people will bring the action. They want to. They want to, either as a part of their practice and earn their living that way, or simply as a public service." Even old-line law firms, Banzhaf testified, look with favor on the bill: "This may be for a selfish purpose — they want to make money at it."

The desirable purposes of the Tydings bill can be achieved in another fashion, without enriching lawyers or unfairly harassing manufacturers, in such a way that consumers can be served without prolonged litigation in already overburdened courts. This is by strengthening the hands of the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission, as the administration has proposed. Such an approach may be short on gung-ho glamour, but if the object is workable consumer protection; this is the real-life way to the magic word.

USES STATE THEATER

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Hollywood filmmaker Bert Tenzer says he will use Pioneer Playhouse, the State Theater of Kentucky, to produce low-budget films.

Tenzer said the pictures will be produced in local surroundings, with the playhouse used as a sound stage.

Attended Study At Rutgers U.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Howard G. Dawkins of 123 Oxford Rd., Greenville, N. C., attended the 28th annual session of the Rutgers University Summer School of Alcohol Studies, which was held June 28-July 17.

Dawkins is eastern regional alcoholism program coordinator for the North Carolina Department of Mental Health. He is a graduate of Wake Forest University and the Southern Seminary.


The Summer School included students from 35 states and the District of Columbia, Canada and New Zealand. The student body included physicians, clergymen, law enforcement specialists, social workers and rehabilitation personnel. The three-week course prepares students for specialized work in the field of alcoholism and its control.

Bluegrass Grows Lots Of Hemp

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — Clark County originally was one of the 10 Bluegrass counties in Kentucky which produced more than 20 per cent of America's hemp in the late 1880s.

Hemp, the same plant which produces marijuana, prized for its hallucinogenic effects by many of today's younger generation, was the state's largest cash crop until 1915, when the market was lost to imported, tariff-free jute.


Large amounts of the plant still grow wild in the Bluegrass.




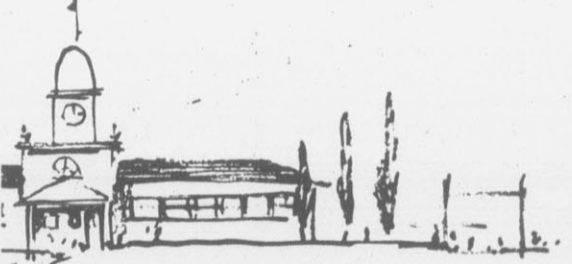
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets steady Monday. Supplies generally adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 51½ to 52; medium, whites: 40 to 41; small, whites: 28 to 29.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were steady to 50 cents lower. Tops of 23.50 to 24.00 at Rocky Mount; 23.00 to 24.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Albemarle, New ton Grove, Lumberton; 23.50 to 23.75 at Siler City, Denton; 22.25 to 23.75 at Tarboro; 22.50 to 23.50 at Bethel; 24.50 at Mount Olive; 24.00 at Salisbury; 23.75 at Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry supplies today were adequate for fair ready to cook demand. Weights irregular, but generally desirable. Live at farm 12 cents per pound. Hens unsettled, trading limited, demand fair. Two few hen sales reported to quote prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved downward on a broad front today in moderately active trading.

A. 11 a. m. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 5.61 at 728.30.

Declines widened their margin over advances to about 3 to 2 among the issues traded on

the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers said the pressure from profit taking was to be expected after recent strong gains. They added, however, that the consolidation phase could be a short one because of a bullish background and a widely improved attitude among investors.

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

AT&T	45½
Am Tob.	37¾
Burroughs	92
Carolina Power	23½
United Utilities	16¼
Chrysler	20½
DuPont	119
Gen. Elec.	75¾
Gen. Motors	66½
RCA	20½
R. J. Reynolds	39½
Sperry	26
Standard Oil (NJ)	59¾
Texas Gulf	14¾
Ky. Fried	16¼
US Steel	30¾
Union Carbide	38½
Vir. Elec.	21
Woolworth	31¾
Jeff-Pilot	26½
Wachovia	52¼

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	45¼-46
Franklin Life	13¾-14¼
Hardees	4½-5
NCNB	27-27¾
Piedmont Air	6¼-6½
Integon	7¼-7¾
Wachovia Realty	18¼-18¾
Eckerd's	18½-19½
Little Mint	3½-4
Conner Homes	3¼-3½

Vote To Allow Broadcasting

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted grudgingly to permit broadcasting of its public committee meetings, despite a warning that legislative hams might try to hog the show.

By a 96-93 secret vote Monday, the House approved a provision allowing broadcasting under certain restrictions at the option of the committees. The provision is a part of a comprehensive congressional reorganization bill.

Witnesses who objected to being the object of camera lenses could halt the procedure while they were on the stand.

And the number of cameras, microphones and photographers allowed would be limited.

Coverage of committee hearings by any of the news media

would have to be in "strict conformity with and observance of the acceptable standards of dignity, propriety, courtesy and decorum traditionally observed by the House in its operations."

There would be no commercial sponsorship.

Present House rules have been interpreted to prohibit radio and television broadcasting of committee sessions.

The proposed change would become effective with the 1971 session of the House, provided the Senate approves it and the bill becomes law. The Senate now allows broadcasting of committee meetings.

The television provision would not apply to sessions of the full House.

Still to be considered when the House resumes consideration of the bill—probably Wednesday—is an amendment allowing publication of the names of members voting on what now are non-record votes on many major amendments.

Ten Burn Their Driver License

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ten people who say they'll walk to get around have burned their drivers' licenses to protest auto-caused air pollution and congestion.

"The principal means of locomotion is feet, and we are all too frequently denied the right to walk because of the auto," said a spokesman for Berkeley Ecology Action, an environmental protection group of which the protesters are members.

The demonstration took place Monday in front of the Oakland office of the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Japanese Object To Noise Of C5

TOKYO, (AP) — Because of the noise, the Akishima city assembly voted unanimously today to ask that the U.S. Air Force's giant new C5 Galaxy transport be banned from near-by Yokota air base. The first of the big planes arrived from the United States early Monday. Akishima is about 28 miles from downtown Tokyo.

MURDER COUNT

LONDON (AP) — The number of murders in England and Wales fell to 125 in 1969—the lowest figure for three years. It compares with 148 in 1968 and 154 in 1967, the British Home Office says.

CANCER VICTIM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim G. Lucas Jr., who won a Pulitzer prize in 1954 for his coverage of the Korean War, died today of abdominal cancer. He was 56.

JESUS HEALS

In the files of the great Plunkett Rainbow Revival there are thousands of unsolicited letters from all over the U.S. and Canada reporting miracles and great healings thru the prayers of the Plunkett Evangelists. These wonderful Testimonies have been written in appreciation and thanks to God for answering our prayers, and report healing of nearly all manner of sickness and disease, answers to prayer requests, unsaved accepting Jesus as their personal Saviour, and a multitude of needs supplied, including prosperity. As the years go by, we see a mighty increase in the power of God in our midst to answer our prayers. The day of miracles is not past, it is here now.

To request prayer for healing or other requests for you or loved ones, write YES here —
To receive Jesus and be saved from going to hell to go to Heaven, write your name on line:

NAME _____

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THE GRAND TOTAL OF REPORTED PRAYER IS 38½ MILLION MINUTES. PLEASE PRAY FOR ALL THOSE WHO REQUEST PRAYER



Obituaries

Greene
Larry Eugene Greene, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray Greene of 106 B Baker St., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Alfred Weatherington and the Rev. Lonnie Weatherington, Free Will Baptist ministers of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the Mack Smith Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Billy Ray Greene of the home; a sister, Sandra Faye of the home; the grandparents, Raymond Greene of Calico, Mrs. Nina Greene of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Synia Boyd of Vanceboro; and the great grandfather, Bill Greene of Shelmerdine.

Jackson
AYDEN — Mr. Riley Jackson of 113 Throver Street, Ayden died at his home last night after a lingering illness.

A lifelong Ayden resident, he was the husband of Mrs. Helen Wilson Jackson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Johnson
WARRENTON — Mr. Irving Johnson died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Greenwood Baptist Church here with the Rev. Kermit Richardson officiating.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Bullock of Greenville.

Plead For 'Grubstake'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four physicians have urged their profession to grubstake the nation's poor to proper medical care.

Dr. Harry S. Lipscomb of Houston made the plea while testifying Monday before the Senate migratory labor subcommittee investigating migrant laborers in Texas, Michigan and Florida. Lipscomb was one of four physicians who recently completed a study of migrant farm workers' working and living conditions.

He called physicians and hospitals apathetic toward the poor and urged the profession to develop local health programs to care for them.

The physician's fee or promise of future charges "constitutes the single most significant barrier in the minds of the poor to their seeking early medical treatment," he said.

"One way or another we have to help them get over the initial hurdle," he added. "We have to grubstake them until they are able to get into the mainstream on their own."

King
Mrs. Deazona King of 1404 S. Greene St. died Monday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Spell
ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Virginia Spell of Rt. 2, Robersonville, died at her home Sunday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday night at 8:30 at Bethel Chapel F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Bryant officiating. Burial will follow in the Speller Ferry Cemetery in Bertie County Friday morning.

Mrs. Spell was a native of Bertie County but had spent most of her life in Pitt County. She was the daughter of the late Oscar and Susie Speller.

Surviving are her husband, Charlie Spell of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Clote Stoton of Bethel and Mrs. Effie Mae Sherrod of Washington, D. C.; one son, James Arthur Howard of Bethel; six stepdaughters, Miss Nina Spell of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Mary F. Little and Miss Judy Spell, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Effie Lee Butler of Robersonville; two stepsons, Charlie Spell Jr. and Robert Lee Spell, both of Virginia Beach, Va.

Two sisters, Mrs. Hester Watson of New Bern and Mrs. Sallie Roscoe of Windsor; 18 grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Sum For Public, Private Schools
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken signed on Monday the \$969.3 million state school aid bill that includes some \$22 million for private and parochial schools.

The bill, apportioning state funds for the current fiscal year, stipulates, however, that parochial money will not be paid until a decision on its constitutionality has been rendered by the state Supreme Court.

Say Senders Are Problem
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina postal workers seem to agree that some of their toughest problems arise from the illiterate or incomplete addresses that senders put on mail.

"You almost have to be a mind reader sometimes," said Snow Hill Postmaster H. L. Owens. 5

Tarboro Postmaster Ed Clayton said he once received a letter addressed to the destination "Run Oak Rabbits." The sender meant Roanoke Rapids.

"Sometimes you have to know the names of all the children in a family, who is divorced, and who's courting before you can deliver the mail," said Asheboro postmaster Bess Finch.

North Carolina postal workers handle an estimated 1.5-billion pieces of mail annually. The comments came Monday during the two-day annual North Carolina postmaster's convention in institute which ends today at North Carolina State University. Some 461 postmasters attended the event.

Gentle Sex
NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government has "sympathy towards the gentle sex" but cannot refrain from arresting them when women indulge in agitations, a government spokesman told Parliament.

Managing Your Money

Shop Sensibly

When is a bargain not a bargain? A bargain becomes expensive when you buy an item that is reasonably priced—store it for a considerable period of time and then discard it because it has gotten stale—or out of style or you can't remember why you bought it in the first place.

Everybody, at one time or another, falls prey to impulse buying. It has happened to me. If each person who reads this column would stop and think for a minute, he or she can remember having a similar experience.

Shopping for bargains is an admirable practice but there is a difference between shopping for the best price on an article you want to buy and buying a product that you have no immediate use for because it is cheap.

In the first instance, you are doing comparison shopping—a healthy, sensible, economical exercise. In the second instance, you are buying an unwanted item. You are acting as a warehouse for an item of questionable value to you.

There are two sides to the bargain coin. One side has to do with price. The other side is utility.

With price as the target, a shopper must be certain that

Managing Your Money

the prices being compared are for identical items. Nowadays, with the "king size"—the "large family size" or the "giant economy size", a shopper can be misled or influenced by packaging. Then, too, the largest size might not be the most economical size if half of it has to be thrown away because you can't use it.

Mrs. Homemaker is the person who does the bulk of the shopping for the average family. She is fortunate in having certain guidelines to assist her in getting the best values for her budget dollars.

She knows the size of her family—its likes and dislikes. She knows approximately the amount of food and other staples she should buy. Bearing these factors in mind, Mrs. Homemaker can then shop effectively and economically.

Europeans claim that we live extravagantly saying that in Europe the average family could live on what we waste.

That's an indictment of our careless shopping habits. By using common sense, we can transform these wasteful practices into practical, economical exercises in good judgment.

PNB PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

Managing Your Money

Shop Sensibly

This column is published by Planters National Bank as a community service. For full-service banking you are invited to contact W. C. Cozart, Jr., PNB's Assistant Vice President in Greenville.

Scouts Return From Long Hike



HIKERS . . . who took part in the week-long trek were (L-R) Roger Billica Jr., assistant scoutmaster; Bill Billica; Jimmy Rodgers; Tommy Manning; John Miller; Holt Glenn; Dr. Harry Billica, scoutmaster; and J. T. Manning, Troop 205 committee chairman.

The scouts and leaders of Troop 205, sponsored by Memorial Baptist Church here, returned Sunday from a week's hike of the 70-mile section of the Appalachian Trail in the Smokey Mountains National Park.

Reputed to be the toughest section of the trail which runs from Maine to Georgia, the route in the Smokies follows the ridge of the eastern continental divide at altitudes of four to six thousand feet.

All food and equipment for the week-long hike were carried by the scouts in packs averaging 35 pounds in weight.

While on the hike, each scout performed at least ten hours of service activity as suggested by the park superintendent in order to earn a special scout insignia known as the "fifty-miler award."

The group left Greenville on July 11 to begin their hike and campout.

Concert By Local Choir

The Crusaders, a black Christian choir and social group, will give its summer concert tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church to promote its "Operation Helping Hand" project.

Members of the group are doing volunteer work and soliciting contributions to help the small membership of Allen Chapel F.W.B. Church renovate its church. They are asking for concrete blocks or the price of one, which is 25 cents. The drive will officially begin tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Allen Chapel. Those wishing to contribute are asked to go by the church at 700 McDowell Street and sign the donation register. All clubs and churches are urged to be represented.

The laying of the blocks will be begun Saturday at 8 p. m. Brick layers and others who wish to help are asked to be present at this time.

Sum For Public, Private Schools

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken signed on Monday the \$969.3 million state school aid bill that includes some \$22 million for private and parochial schools.

The bill, apportioning state funds for the current fiscal year, stipulates, however, that parochial money will not be paid until a decision on its constitutionality has been rendered by the state Supreme Court.

Lining Up Against British Arms Sales To South Africans

LONDON (AP) — Asian and African members of the British Commonwealth began lining up today in opposition to Prime Minister Edward Heath's plans to resume sales of some types of arms to South Africa's white supremacist government.

Chandra Shekar, a member of India's ruling Congress party, said India should take the lead in disbanding this "outdated, reactionary, retrograde form of neocolonialism which goes by the name of the Commonwealth."

Surendra Nath Dwivedy, a leader of India's left-center Praja Socialist party, also said India should warn that it will leave the Commonwealth unless Heath alters his decision. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said India already had expressed its opposition to the plan in speeches at the United Nations and in a letter Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sent Heath last week-end.

President Milton Obote of Uganda said he had sent Heath a message saying any arms shipments to South Africa would be directly connected with South Africa's "inhuman treatment" of its black majority. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia telephoned Heath and warned him that his plan would have grave consequences. The cabinets of both countries met to discuss the British decision.

Malaysia's Foreign Ministry issued a statement pointing out that arms sales to South Africa would violate a U.N. embargo and warning that they "clearly undermine the Commonwealth."

Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home told the House of Commons Monday that the final decision had not been made and that it will not be made until after consultation with South Africa and the Commonwealth governments. And he said no sales would be authorized until Parliament is informed, something that presumably cannot be done for three months because of the summer vacation starting this week.

Will Charge Bus Driver

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Dist. Atty. George Joseph of Lehigh County said charges would be filed today against the driver of a bus which carried seven children to their deaths last week.

The driver, Hubert Daye, 44, of Montclair, N. J., was injured in the crash last Wednesday and is in Allentown Hospital, where his condition was listed as fair. The accident injured 51 others.

Joseph told a news conference Monday that Daye would be arraigned as soon as he was able to leave the hospital.

"We are at this time studying the possibility of filing charges against another individual or individuals associated with the Tesesco Bus Co., the owner of the bus," Joseph added.

The bus, loaded with 49 children and 10 adults on a sight-seeing trip from the Hillel Country Day School in Lawrence, N. Y., skidded on a rainy highway and plunged down a 50-foot embankment.

CAP Squadron Meets Tonight

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in Room 124 of the New Austin Building, ROTC Section, on the East Carolina University campus.

USAF Maj. Lloyd Sloan, commander of the local unit, requests all cadets, senior members, and friends of aviation to attend.

More than \$13 billion worth of ocean-going commerce passes through New York's Hudson River every year.

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- EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT. COLOR: GOLD. REGULAR \$159.00. **\$99⁰⁰**
- ONE EARLY AMERICAN GREEN PRINT WING CHAIR WITH HIGH BACK. REGULAR \$129.00. **\$78⁸⁸**
- TWO PIECE SPANISH SOFA AND CHAIR. GREEN PLASTIC UPHOLSTERY. REGULAR \$489.00. **\$339⁰⁰**
- TWO-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN DEN SUITE. SOFA AND CHAIR. GREEN OR GOLD PRINT. REGULAR \$289.00. **\$178⁸⁸**
- 2 PIECE GROUP. ATTACHED PILLOW BACK SOFA AND CHAIR. COLOR: GOLD. PRINT. REGULAR \$439.00. **\$319⁰⁰**
- ONE 82" CURVED BACK SOFA WITH EGG SHELL VELVET COVER. REGULAR \$409.00. **\$289⁹⁵**
- ONE THOMASVILLE HIGH BACK WING CHAIR WITH GOLD AND GREEN PRINT COVER. REGULAR \$259.00. **\$139⁰⁰**
- TRADITIONAL LOVE SEATS. GREEN OR GOLD UPHOLSTERY. REGULAR \$259.00. **\$149⁹⁵**
- 2-PIECE TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM SUITE INCLUDING SOFA AND CHAIR. GREEN AND GOLD PRINT COVER. REGULAR \$499.00. **\$239⁰⁰**
- ONE GROUP OF OCCASIONAL LIVING ROOM WING BACK CHAIRS. MATCHING PAIRS. UPHOLSTERED IN VELVETS, PRINTS OR SOLIDS. LARGE SELECTION. REGULAR \$129.00. **\$89⁰⁰ EA.**
- 2-PIECE TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM SUITE WITH GREEN COVER. REGULAR \$289.00. **\$179⁰⁰**

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- 4 PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE BY CRAFTIQUE. POSTER BED, 6 DRAWER CHEST, DOUBLE DRESSER AND NIGHT STAND. REGULAR \$1095.00. **\$779⁰⁰**
- 4 PIECE PECAN FINISH BEDROOM SUITE BY THOMASVILLE. TRIPLE DRESSER, QUEEN SIZE BED, CHEST AND NIGHT STAND. REGULAR \$799.00. **\$569⁰⁰**

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

- 4-PIECE OAK BEDROOM SUITE BY WILLIAMS. TRIPLE DRESSER, CHEST, NIGHT STAND AND BED. REGULAR \$695.00. **\$489⁰⁰**
- 4-PIECE OAK BEDROOM GROUP. DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST, SPINDLE BED, NIGHT STAND. REGULAR \$479.00. **\$359⁰⁰**
- 4-PIECE PINE BEDROOM SUITE BY BASSETT. TRIPLE DRESSER, CHEST, BED AND NIGHT STAND. REGULAR \$539.00. **\$389⁰⁰**
- 4-PIECE SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE. DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST, CANNON BALL BED AND CLOSED NIGHT STAND. REGULAR \$539.00. **\$349⁰⁰**
- MAPLE CEDAR CHEST WITH TRAY. BY LANE. REGULAR \$89.95. **\$69⁰⁰**
- ONE SET OF BUNK BEDS. COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS AND SPRINGS. REGULAR \$189.95. **\$148⁰⁰**
- 8-PIECE SPANISH STYLE OAK DINING ROOM SUITE. TABLE AND 6 HIGH BACK CHAIRS WITH MATCHING CHINA. REGULAR \$838.00. **\$579⁰⁰**
- 8-PIECE SPANISH STYLE PECAN DINING ROOM SUITE. OVAL TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, GLASS CHINA. REGULAR \$569.00. **\$389⁰⁰**
- 7-PIECE HARDROCK MAPLE DINETTE SUITE WITH FORMICA TOP, THICK TOP TABLE WITH 6 CHAIRS. REGULAR \$359.95. **\$258⁸⁸**
- SOLID MAPLE CHINA WITH OPEN DECK OR GLASS FRONT. REGULAR \$219.00. **\$158⁰⁰**

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

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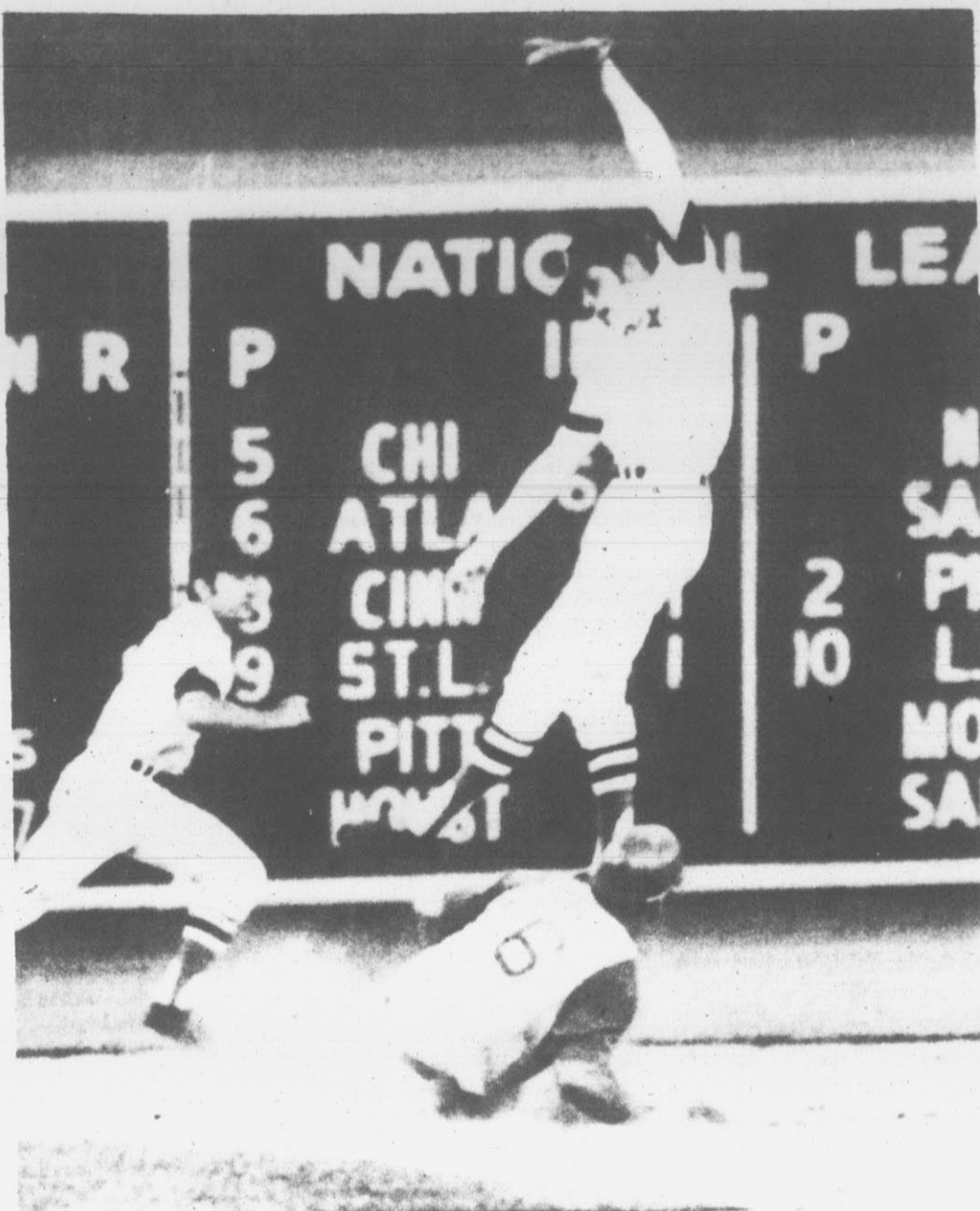
- ONE GROUP OF SOLID BRASS FLOOR LAMPS. REGULAR \$59.95. **\$42⁸⁸**
- SIMMONS DOUBLE SIZE QUILTED TOP MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING. COMPARE AT \$69.00. **\$44⁸⁸ EA.**
- SPECIAL! TWIN SIZE BED GROUP. GET 2 SIMMONS MATTRESSES, 2 BOX SPRINGS, 2 FRAMES AND 2 HEAD BOARDS. ALL FOR ONLY . . . **\$149⁰⁰**

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE PL 2-5161

All-Stars Explode For 26-5 Win



LOW DOWN THIEVERY — Oakland Athletics Sal Bando slides safely into second on a steal as Boston Red Sox Mike Andrews goes up for high throw from his catcher in the third inning of their game at Fenway Park. Shortstop Rico Petrocelli moves to back up the play. Oakland won, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

KINGS MOUNTAIN — Greenville's Babe Ruth All-Stars exploded for 14 hits and 26 runs yesterday en route to a 26-5 win over the Catawba YMCA All-Stars in the first round of the State Championship Tournament.

Gametime today for the local team is 6 p.m.

The all-stars got all the runs they needed in the second and third innings yesterday and breezed to the one-sided win.

Jon Jones reached on an error and Calvin Baker followed with a double. An attempted pick off

at second base went wild and both runners came across with the first runs of the game. After a walk and second base theft by Bradley Little, John Locke delivered a single to drive in Little.

In Greenville's half of the inning, Wayne Bailey reached on an error, Seth Jones was hit by a pitch, and Herbie Wilkerson and John Barwick both walked, bringing in one run. Bill Lee

followed with a booming grand slam homer to left field to give Greenville a 5-3 lead.

In the third inning for Catawba, Danny Abernathy walked but was picked off first by pitcher Stanley Cobb. Pete Michaels reached on an error and Ray Abernathy also reached base when his grounder was misjudged, with both runners moving up a base. After Jones was hit by a pitch, Baker singled

to bring in Michaels and Abernathy with the tying runs.

The bottom of the third saw Greenville put the game out of reach with six runs. Cobb walked and Clifton doubled to left field bringing in Cobb. The ball was thrown at third on the play and Clifton came all the way in to score. Seth Jones, Robert Carraway and Wilkerson all drew walks and a wild pitch brought Jones in and moved the other runners up. Lee was given an intentional pass but J. C. Daniels ruined the strategy with a triple bringing in the three runners.

Catawba was able to produce only one other baserunner after the two-run third inning as Cobb set them down in strong order. Ed Johnson pitched the final inning for the locals, getting them 1-2-3.

Greenville completed the rout with two runs in the fourth, ten in the fifth, and three in the sixth to wrap up the scoring.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Team, AB, R, H, B, I, O, P, etc. Lists statistics for players like G'ville, P'ville, W'son, etc.

Catawba Greenville Pitching Stanley Cobb (W) Ray Abernathy (L)

Bill Singer Hurls No-Hitter Against Philadelphia Phillies

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Bill Singer started getting serious in the sixth inning, but the Philadelphia Phillies couldn't find anything funny about the Los Angeles right-hander in the first five.

"I kiddingly thought about a no-hitter in the first inning," said Singer Monday night after no-hitting Philadelphia 5-0. "I got serious in the sixth. There had been omens that a no-hitter was in the cards for Singer, who had been out with infectious hepatitis for 53 days between April 22 and June 14.

The 26-year-old, now in his seventh season in the majors, pitched no-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings June 23 at Atlanta and posted a two-hit shutout against San Francisco July 5.

While Singer was boosting his record to 7-3 and putting his

name in the record book, the tight battle for the top spot in the National League East remained the same. First-place Pittsburgh lost 5-4 to Houston in 12 innings and remained two games ahead of the New York Mets, who bowed 7-4 to San Francisco.

Cincinnati sept. St. Louis 4-3 and 4-0 in 10 innings. Atlanta took the Chicago Cubs 3-1 and 5-0 in a rain-shortened, five-inning game and San Diego edged Montreal 3-1.

In the American League, Oakland edged Boston 3-2, the New York Yankees downed California 6-1, Washington blanked Milwaukee 2-0, Baltimore trounced the Chicago White Sox 14-5, Minnesota took Cleveland 4-2 and Kansas City topped Detroit 3-0.

Singer struck out 10, walked nine and allowed only two base runners. Oscar Gamble was hit by a wild pitch and went to second when Singer threw wildly on a pickoff attempt. Don Money reached in the seventh when Singer fielded his grounder and threw wildly. In one stretch Singer retired 18 straight batters.

The Reds had tied it 3-3 in the eighth when one run scored on Lee May's double and another on left fielder Lou Brock's error.

May's bases-loaded homer in the 10th broke a scoreless deadlock and gave the Reds the nightcap.

Atlanta took its opener against Chicago when Hank Aaron walked with two out in the ninth and his brother, Tommy smashed a homer.

In the rain-shortened, nightcap, Don Cardwell held the Cubs to third hits and was backed by Tony Gonzales' three-run homer.

RBI singles by Al Ferrara and Nate Colbert, Ollie Brown's homer and Pat Dobson's seventh-inning pitched paced San Diego past Montreal.

Singer, 26, handcuffed the Philadelphia Phillies Monday, 5-0, for his first no-hitter in seven seasons as a Dodger. The \$500 bonus is a Dodger tradition dating back to Carl Erskine's no-hitter in 1952. Singer's teammates cite inflation.

"I have a real nice salary," he said. "I haven't justified my salary by being out for two months."

Singer was sidelined April 16 with infectious hepatitis, believed caught from teammate Pete Mikkelsen. He spent three weeks in a hospital and didn't return to the team until June 14.

"Quite remarkable!" said Dr. Robert Woods, who treated the Dodgers' 20-game winner. "I expected he'd be pitching but I did not expect him to do this well. It's fantastic!"

Actually, Singer already had shown he could still be one of the National League's top pitchers, and statistics bear him out when he says he has gotten "progressively stronger."

He pitched a no-hitter for 7 2-3 innings June 23 at Atlanta, when he wasn't expected to go more than six innings. He came back to throw a two-hit shutout at the San Francisco Giants July 5. Singer is 6-1 since his return and 7-3 for the season.

"I had much better stuff today," Singer said. "My breaking ball was next to nothing in the last two innings at Atlanta."

Dodger catcher Jeff Torborg said Singer was throwing so hard that he thought he might suffer a bruised catching hand.

"He was overpowering with his change of speeds," Torborg said, "then he threw the ball past 'em."

First Round Of Tennis Today

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Texas, second seeded, and Ilie Natase, Rumania, third seeded, are two of the top names scheduled to compete today in the completion of the first round of play of the 83rd annual Western Tennis Championships at Cincinnati Tennis Club.

Also competing today will be Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Texas; and Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, Calif., the top two seeded women's players.

In Monday's opening action, Dick Stockton upset 15th seeded Pancho Guzman of Ecuador, 6-2, 6-3; and Mike Kreiss, Los Angeles, Calif., downed 10th seeded Dick Crealy of Australia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Top seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia had little trouble disposing of Indonesia's Sugiarto, 6-2, 6-3.

In other matches, fifth seeded

Rain Washes Out Softball

The softball game scheduled for Monday night between Black Jack and First Presbyterian was cancelled due to rain and has been set for tonight at 7:30. Loser of the game will be eliminated from tournament play and the winner advances to a final series with Meadowbrook.

Monday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING—Bill Singer, Dodgers, hurled a no-hitter and struck out 10 as Los Angeles halted Philadelphia 5-0.

BATTING—Lee May, Reds, singled in a run in a tying two-run rally in the eighth inning of a first game and then belted a grand slam homer in the 10th inning of the nightcap as Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from St. Louis 4-3 and 4-0.

The late trainer Hirsch Jacobs tried to win the Belmont Stakes four times without success since 1949. This year his son John saddled High Echelon to win the one-mile-and-a-half classic.

Saad's Shoe Shop All Work Guaranteed Located in College View Cleaners Main Plant

Scoreboard

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League East Division

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Boston, Wash'n, Cleveland.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Minnesota, California, Oakland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Chicago.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Baltimore, Minnesota, Kansas City, New York, Oakland, Washington 2, Milwaukee 0.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Baltimore, Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, California.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Oakland, Washington, Milwaukee, New York, Wednesday's Games.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Baltimore, Detroit, Oakland, Washington, Milwaukee, California.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Fran., Houston, San Diego.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Atlanta, San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Cincinnati, San Francisco.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Cincinnati, New York, San Diego, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Houston.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Cincinnati, Houston, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Lists scores for Cincinnati, Houston, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

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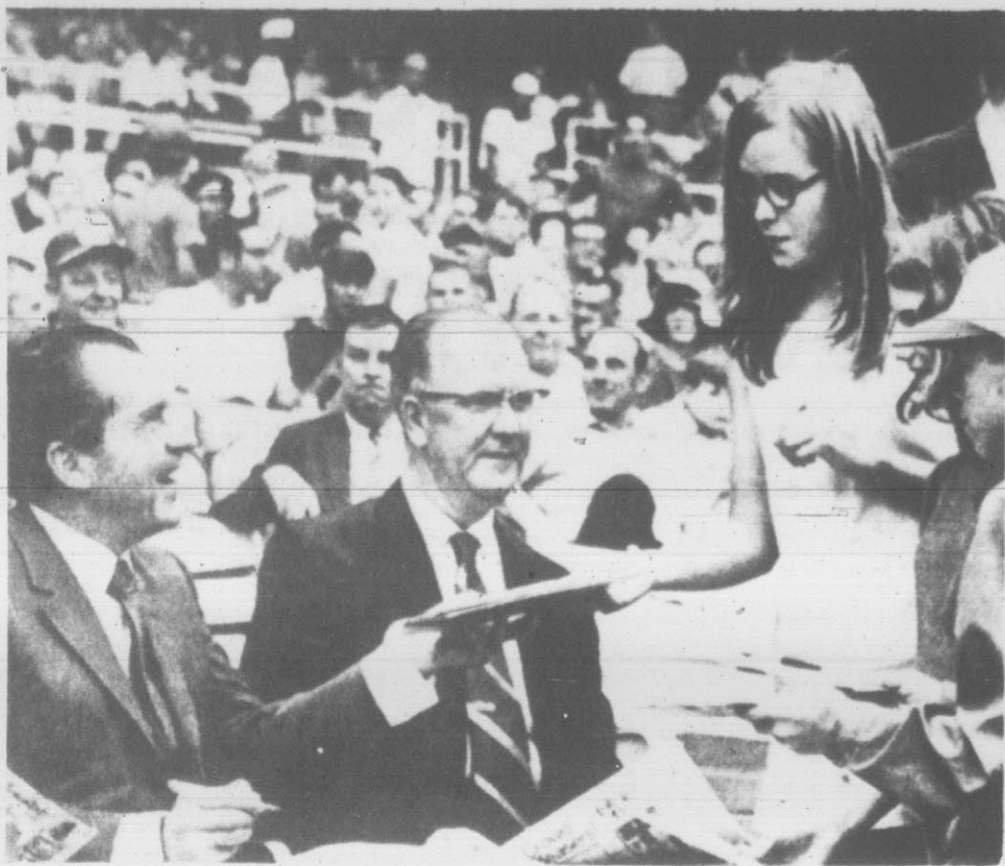
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Advertisement for Big Value Discount Drug Store. Features a large 'R' logo and text about low prices.

Advertisement for Don McGlohon Insurance. Includes text about guaranteed value and contact info.

Advertisement for Brake Safety Value. Features a large '\$24.95' price tag and text about guaranteed mileage.

Advertisement for Sutton's General Tire Service Center. Includes logo and contact information.



BALL PARK AUTOGRAPH — President Nixon returns an autographed score card as another youngster awaits his turn in Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. The President made a surprise visit to see the Milwaukee Brewers play the Washington Senators in a night game. Seated next to the president is Joe Burke, vice president of the Washington ball club. (AP Wirephoto)

Rojas Knows He Can Help Kansas City

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cookie Rojas has a new lease on his major league baseball life. He was obtained recently from the St. Louis Cardinals and has been installed as the regular second baseman of the Kansas City Royals.

"I can help," Rojas says. "I know my running has slowed, but I can play second base. My range is the same as it was 10 years ago, and I can make the same plays. I know how to play hitters better."

"I'm handicapped" in the American League until I get around once because I don't know the hitters. I'm going to look for help from the other guys.

Rojas, utilized very little

since 1968, quickly demonstrated to the Royals that he hasn't forgotten the tricks of playing second base. In one of his first Kansas City games, against the Minnesota Twins, he took away what appeared to be two certain hits from Tony Oliva. The first time Rojas robbed Oliva of a hit he turned it into a double play. The second time he dived to his left for a sinking liner.

In addition, Rojas singled home the first run as the Royals registered a 5-1 victory. After 12 games Rojas was hitting .353.

"The only way I can produce is play regularly," says Rojas, now 31. "I don't think I can hit .300, but I can hit .260. And I can do things to help win games, like hit behind the runner. If I hit to the right side 20 or 30 times and move the runner

from second to third, I'm helping. You don't get credit in the statistics, but that doesn't matter as long as I play."

Rojas says he wants to be with a team that needs him, and Royals Manager Bob Lemon wasted no time inserting the veteran from Cuba into the lineup.

Rojas went to St. Louis last October from Philadelphia in the Richie Allen deal. With the Cardinals, he played in 23 games and had five hits in 47 times at bat.

"I knew when I went to St. Louis I wouldn't be playing every day because Julian Javier is one of the best at second base," Rojas says. "I thought I might get a chance when Mike Shannon got sick and was of the lineup at third base. I didn't. I only started three games. Javier had a bad back then." Except when he played with the Phillies, Rojas has had to be content most of his career with being an understudy at second base. In 1962 when he went to the Cincinnati Reds, he recalls that "they already were talking about Pete Rose. He was a home town boy and a great prospect. Everybody knows what a great player he is."

Cincinnati sent Rojas to Dallas-Fort Worth. Then he was traded to the Phillies. Rojas says he "got a chance to become a Phil because of Pete Rose."

Rojas' career took a turn for the better in 1964 when Gene Mauch, then manager of the Phillies, decided to play Cookie at all nine positions. By playing more regularly, his batting averaged climbed 70 points to .291.

Rojas played in 142 games in 1965, led the Phils in batting with .303 and made the National League All-Star team.

Rojas, whose career has been dotted with ups and downs, has a personal reason for wanting to make the grade with the young Royals in a big way. He says about 98 per cent of baseball people said he'd never make it as a major leaguer.

"They said I could field but couldn't hit," he explains. "I had some doubts myself when I wasn't taken in the first expansion draft. When the New York Mets and Houston didn't pick me up, I had to start thinking. 'But I wasn't ready to give up. I never gave up. I was young, and I lived baseball the year round. I'm happy to be with Kansas City which is a good, young club. We're going to win some ball games. We're scoring runs, and the ping can settle down.'"

Nixon Approves Of Closed Clubhouse Foremat Installed By Ted Williams

by MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
President Nixon came out for a cooling off period in Washington when the real cooling off was needed in Chicago where the White Sox were being burned up by Ellie Hendricks.

Hendricks and the Baltimore Orioles threw cold water on Detroit's surge toward the top in the American League East by bombing the White Sox 14-5 Monday night behind Hendricks grand slam homer and two-run double.

The victory boosted Baltimore's lead to four games over Detroit, which had climbed

within three games before losing to Kansas City 3-0.

But it was the president who made the biggest hit of the night—with Manager Ted Williams and his Senators. After watching Frank Howard blast a long homer in Washington's 2-0 victory over Milwaukee, Nixon came out in favor of Williams' rule that keeps his clubhouse closed to sportswriters for 15 minutes after each game.

It was a good idea "for politicians as well as baseball players," he said. "After a game—win or lose—fellows are a little bit wrought up. So give them time to cool off and then let them

talk to the press."

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota topped Cleveland 4-2, New York clubbed California 6-1 and Oakland edged Boston 3-2.

In the National League, Bill Singer threw a no-hitter in Los Angeles' 5-0 victory over Philadelphia. Cincinnati swept St. Louis 4-3 and 4-0 in 10 innings, Houston edged Pittsburgh 5-4 in 12 innings, Atlanta won two from the Chicago Cubs 3-1 and 5-0 with the second game halted after five innings by rain, San Diego beat Montreal 3-1 and San Francisco topped the New York Mets 7-4.

The president told Williams personally of his approval of the controversial closed clubhouse rule, and Williams must have appreciated the vote of confidence as much as Howard's big hit.

Howard's 25th homer with two out in the sixth inning off Al Downing, 3-7, bounced off the mezzanine in center field, about 450 feet away. The Senators got only one other hit, Tim Cullen's leadoff single in the first inning. He came around on a walk to Howard and a wild pickoff throw to first by catcher Phil Roof.

Jim Hannan, 5-3, gave only five hits before Darold Knowles replaced him with one out after two singles in the ninth and recorded his 20th saved by retiring the side.

The Orioles, who had lost three of their last four games while Detroit was winning five in a row, burned up the White Sox with six runs in the second inning, four in the seventh and three in the ninth.

Hendricks doubled in two runs in the second and then walloped his first grand slam in the seventh as Mike Cuellar, 13-5, cruised in.

Jim Rooker, 6-9, cooled off the

Tigers with a six-hitter, ending Kansas City's six-game losing streak and the eight-game winning string of his mound rival, Les Cain, 9-3. Rooker also singled in one run.

Jim Kaat, 8-7, won his 150th major league game for Minnesota with relief help from Ron Perranoski in the eighth inning. It was Perranoski's 13rd save. Cesar Tovar had two doubles and a single and scored two runs to lead the Twins as they ended Cleveland's four-game winning skid.

Fritz Peterson, 11-6, slowed California with a three-hitter after the Angels had won five of six games. It was Peterson's first victory since June 25, and the Yankees made it easy for him as Danny Cater ripped a single, double and homer and drove in three runs and Curt Blefary hit his eighth homer and four in seven games.

Frank Fernandez hit a decisive solo homer, his 11th, in the fourth inning for a 3-1 Oakland lead, cutting the A's losing streak to four games.

Chuck Dobson picked up the victory, but needed eighth inning help from Mudcat Grant, who got the last five outs.

Stars Of Pro Football Backing Up Association

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football stalemate continued today as the National Football League club owners met in special session and the big money stars lined up behind their player association.

According to John Mackey of Baltimore, president of the NFL Players Association, the issue boils down to one thing—how much the owners are going to put into the retirement fund over the next four years.

Alan Miller, general counsel for the NFLPA, claims the players want an increase of \$3.6-million-per-year for the pension plan and the owners are offering an increase of \$1.7 million.

He said Monday it was not possible to break down the proposed pension at this time into dollar and cent benefits.

As the owners gathered there were hints some were of the opinion their negotiating committee already had been overgenerous in their offers.

The players called a news conference Monday afternoon to clarify their stand.

Such big names as quarterbacks Roman Gabriel of Los Angeles, Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, John Brodie of San Francisco and John Hadl of San Diego backed the association. So did Gale Sayers, the great running back of the Chicago Bears and linebackers Jim Houston of Cleveland and Larry

Grantham of the New York Jets.

Ernie Wright, Cincinnati tackle, Kermit Alexander, defensive back from Los Angeles, and John Wilbur, Dallas guard, also were present to stand up and be counted.

Mackey read a wire from Jim Tyrer, player representative of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs who said the team had voted not to report to camp, even if the owners open the doors, until the dispute is settled.

The Chiefs stand is extra important because they are due to play the College All-Stars in Chicago July 31. The All-Stars are hard at work.

Grantham reported the Jets also had voted unanimously not to hold any formal workouts until the matter is resolved. He said about 25 veterans held an unofficial session Monday and expect to continue them.

Mackey said the news conference had been called to clarify the players' position. He said the players never proposed any increase in ticket prices as part of their proposal and never suggested that pension benefits for coaches, trainers or front office help be discontinued or curtailed.

He also said some printed reports of possible pension benefits were "unrealistic." Mackey pointed out that it was the NFL, not the players association which was trying to a pro Bowl (All Star game) contract with a Los Angeles newspaper.

According to Miller the average cost of the proposed increase would be \$170,000-a-year for four years by each of the 26 clubs. He claimed the owners offered an annual increase of \$60,000 per club, leaving a difference of \$110,000 per club.

In the meantime, the date for the All-Star game in Chicago is only 10 days off. The players say they regret the game is endangered and claim they are doing everything possible to speed up negotiations, but the owners had not answered their last four proposals.

League Leaders

Runs batted in—Perez, Cincinnati 93; B. Williams, Chicago 83.

Hits—Perez, Cincinnati 122; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 120; Gaston, San Diego 120.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 31; Bench, Cincinnati 25.

Triples—Kessinger, Chicago 10; W. Davis, Los Angeles 10.

Home runs—Perez, Cincinnati 30; Bench, Cincinnati 28.

Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 35; Tolan, Cincinnati 29.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Giusti, Pittsburgh 8-1, 889, 2.54; Simpson, Cincinnati 13-2, 867, 2.78.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 187; Gibson, St. Louis 163.

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Ten Berths Left For Americans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Charles and Miller Barber have qualified, and Billy Casper is just about in, leaving only 10 berths open for American golfers for the Alcan World Championship Golf Tourney at Dublin, Ireland, in September.

Charles and Barber cinched their spots in the Philadelphia Golf Classic won Sunday by Casper.

Casper, the defending Alcan champion, has only to shoot a respectable score at the Avco Tourney in Sutton, Mass., Aug. 20-23, to qualify to defend his title.

Under the qualifying format in which the touring pros take

their three best 72-hole scores in four selected tournaments, Charles and Miller are in with totals of 846 and 848, respectively, for three tourneys. Casper has a 556 total for two tourneys.

The four tourneys are the New Orleans, Western, Philadelphia and Avco. Casper withdrew from the Western.

Still in contention for the remaining berths after three tournaments are Howie Johnson at 851, Bob Murphy 853, Bob Rosburg 854, Jerry Heard 858, Rives McBee and Dave Stockton 859, George Archer, Jim Colbert and Tommy Jacobs 861, Gibby Gilbert 863, Steve Reid and Homero Blancas 864, Herb Hooper 872 and Pete Brown 874.

Aussies Still Swimming Power

By NOEL HUGHES
Associated Press Sports Writer
EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Australia has shown at the Commonwealth Games here that it is still a force to be reckoned with—after nearly 20 years in the top flight of international swimming competition.

Two world record holders, Mike Wenden and Karen Moras, have scooped up five gold medals between them and Australia.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The bidding started at \$100,000, and then it went up and up... \$200,000, \$300,000, \$400,000 and \$450,000.

When it was over, Frank McMahon, a lumber tycoon from Vancouver, British Columbia, had set a world record Monday night by buying a full brother to 1969 Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Prince for \$510,000 at the Keeneland Summer Yearling Sales.

The previous record was set in 1968 when W. P. Rosso paid \$405,000 for Reine Enchanteur, a filly who is expected to start in her first race in New York later this week.

The record purchase also set Keeneland marks for the most paid by any buyer and the most earned by any one seller—McMahon and Leslie Combs II, owner of the same Spendthrift Farm that produced Majestic Prince.

However, while McMahon must pay the entire \$510,000, he later will receive a refund of about half that amount because he owns a half interest in the colt's dam.

Trainer J. Bowes Bond won the Maryland Grand National riding Primero and Yoeman when he was a youth.

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Whitworth Leads In Winnings

ATLANTA (AP) — Kathy Whitworth of Richardson, Tex., with \$20,165.01 in winnings, has displaced Sandra Haynie of Dallas as top money winner among Ladies Professional Golf Association touring players.

Miss Whitworth's sixth-place winning of \$866.67 in the Jaycee Open at Springfield, Ohio, last week meant the difference. Miss Haynie, who did not play last week, has \$19,911 in winnings.

A \$3,000 purse by Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex., boosted her

Davis Cup Held In U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil will play Spain here in the quarter-finals of the Davis Cup tennis tournament on Aug. 1-3. Brazil qualified by beating Canada Monday in the American zone finals when Jose Edson Mandarino defeated John Sharpe 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 in the deciding singles match.

Monday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PHILADELPHIA — George Foreman, 220, Hayward, Calif., knocked out Roger Russell, 188, Philadelphia, 1.

WASHINGTON—Ronald Miller, 140½, Washington, stopped Ivelaw Easman, 139½, New York, 1.

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Williams On Injury List

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins' right-hander Stan Williams will be out of action "a week to 10 days," team physician Dr. Harvey O'Phelan said Monday.

Williams, 6-0, pulled a muscle in his left side during Sunday's game with Cleveland, but O'Phelan said X rays taken Monday showed no injury to the side.

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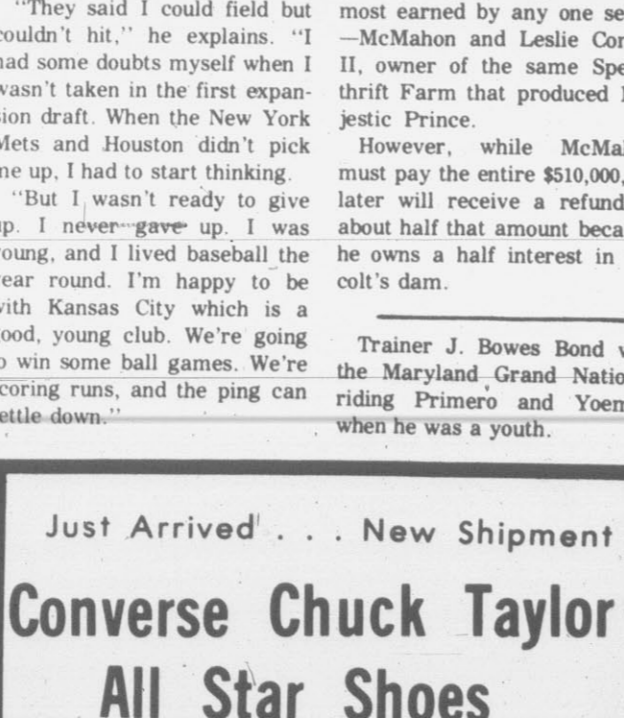
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Navy Can Lose Another 100 Ships From Fleet

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military WRITER WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy could lose another 100 ships from its already dwindling fleet under the Pentagon's next big budget cut, defense sources say.

The deep slash faces the Navy, as well as the other armed services, in the fiscal 1972 budget. Planning for that budget is well under way, and President Nixon has summoned top defense officials to confer on the question next Monday.

Pentagon authorities have said in recent weeks it may be necessary to cut proposed spending by about \$6 billion in order to limit the next defense budget to somewhat over \$70 billion. A \$70 billion budget would be about \$2 billion below the current fiscal year allotment.

The Nixon administration already has acted to retire more than 130 vessels and a layup of another hundred would cut the U.S. Navy to about 650 ships compared to a fleet of some 900 before the budget squeeze.

Meanwhile, the signs of strain already are showing. The U.S. 6th Fleet, operating in the Mediterranean near the inflamed Middle East, now has five to 10 fewer ships than it did up to last fall.

Adm. E. P. Holmes, commander in chief Atlantic, told a House committee recently he can no longer maintain an amphibious ready group in the Car-

ibbean on a continuous basis. This means that the United States has a battalion of Marines afloat in a critical region only on an intermittent basis.

Some relief has come from reductions in U.S. naval activity off Vietnam. Navy sources said the U.S. 7th Fleet has been reduced by one carrier, one cruiser and four destroyers.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (c 1970; by The Chicago Tribune) Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♦
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♦
In order to eliminate one of his losers, South, the declarer at four spades, had to end play each of his opponents in turn.

West opened the jack of diamonds and South played the ace. Prospects were not very bright, for it appeared that declarer must lose two trump tricks, one diamond, and one club.

South decided that—barring some unexpectedly fortuitous distribution in clubs, such as one defender holding a doubleton queen-jack—his best chance to eliminate a loser was to induce the opposition to lead clubs for him.

In order to begin a stripping operation, he cashed the ace and king of hearts. With that suit eliminated as a safe exit, he turned the ball over to the other side by leading the seven of diamonds. West

played the ten and East overtook with the queen to cash the ace of spades, so that he could not be thrown in again subsequently.

East was reluctant to open up the club suit, so he returned a third round of diamonds which proved to be the best defense, even though the South was presented with the opportunity to ruff in dummy while he discarded a club from his hand. The one sluff did not yet eliminate his club loser, so declarer exited with a trump again—this time saddling West with the lead.

West could not get out with a heart, for another ruff and sluff would be fatal, so he shifted to a club. The deuce was played from dummy, East put up the jack and South won with the king. On the return, South was able to take a successful finesse against West's queen.

The club suit was brought in without casualty and declarer scored 10 tricks.

Observe that unless South takes full advantage of the block in the trump suit, he will not be successful. If he attempts to lead spades before the diamond, East can put his partner in by under-leading the king, queen of diamonds, thereby giving West a chance to cash the king of spades. The exit in hearts or diamonds, presents declarer with a ruff and discard, however he is now saddled with the lead and must eventually play clubs—which will assure West of the opportunity to score the setting trick with the queen.

Juanita Johnson will preach. Various churches will participate.

AYDEN — A bus will leave Little Creek FWB Church Sunday at 7 a.m. for a trip to Sea View Beach, Norfolk, Va. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Mary B. Jones by calling 746-9709 or Annias Smith, 756-1081.

It takes 30 to 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup.

Women's Day will be observed at Bell's Chapel Holiness Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Evangelist

Worry Clinic 'Golden Rule' Is Necessity

Frank's experience duplicates that of you readers all over America. For too many workers fail to employ the Golden Rule. And they don't realize that unless business firms can succeed, Uncle Sam will also be penniless and unable to pay Welfare or Unemployment

checks. Workers, get hep! Remember the Golden Goose! By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M.D. CASE N-571: Frank Kromm is the talented General Manager of the Hopkins Syndicate, which handles this column. Its Home Office is located west of Indianapolis.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	1:00 The Heart	1:25 Timely Tips
5:00 Laramie	1:30 World	2:00 Splendor
5:55 Paul Harvey	2:30 Guiding Light	2:30 Secret Storm
6:00 News	2:30 Or	3:30 Edge of Night
6:10 Sports	3:30 Gomer Pyle	4:30 He Said
6:25 Weather	4:30 Laramie	5:55 Paul Harvey
6:30 News	6:00 News	6:10 Sports
7:00 Truth	6:25 Weather	6:15 Sewing
7:30 Movie	6:30 News	6:30 Meditations
9:30 Gov. and J.J.	7:00 Truth	7:00 Huddles
11:00 Final Report	7:30 Kangaroo	8:00 Gomer Pyle
11:30 Merv Griffin	7:30 Huddles	8:00 Gomer Pyle
11:30 Merv Griffin	8:00 Gomer Pyle	8:00 Gomer Pyle
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News	6:10 Sports
6:30 Carolina	6:25 Weather	6:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations	7:00 Medical Center	10:00 Hawaii
8:30 News	7:30 Huddles	11:30 Love of Life
9:00 Movies	8:00 Gomer Pyle	11:00 Final
10:00 Lucy Show	8:30 Hillbillies	12:15 Farm News Report
10:30 Hillbillies	9:00 Medical Center	12:30 Search
11:00 Andy Griffith	10:00 Hawaii	11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Father Knows Best	12:30 Who, What, Why, How
7:30 Jeannie	12:55 News	1:00 Divorce Court
8:00 Debbie	1:30 Linkletter	2:00 Our Lives
8:30 Julia	2:00 Our Lives	2:30 The Doctors
9:00 Movies	2:30 The Doctors	3:00 Another World
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another World	3:30 Bright Promises
WEDNESDAY	6:30 Aspect	4:00 Somerset
7:00 Today	4:30 Movies	4:30 News
7:30 Today	6:00 News	6:30 Hunt, Brink
9:00 Virginia Graham	6:30 Hunt, Brink	7:00 Father Knows Best
10:00 It Takes Two	7:30 Virginian	10:00 Bronson
10:25 News	10:00 Bronson	11:00 News
10:30 Concentration	11:00 News	11:30 Tonight
11:00 Sale	11:30 Tonight	
11:30 Hollywood Sq.		

WCTV-TV - Ch. 12

TUESDAY	12:30 World	1:00 My Children
4:30 Voyage	1:30 Make Deal	2:00 Newlywed Game
5:30 Flintstones	2:30 Dating	3:00 Hospital
6:00 Batman	3:00 One Life	4:00 Shadows
6:30 Frank Reynolds	4:00 Shadows	4:30 Voyage
7:00 News	5:30 Flintstones	6:00 Batman
7:30 Mod Squad	6:30 Frank Reynolds	7:00 Contact
8:30 Movie	7:00 Contact	7:30 Nanny
10:00 Marcus Welby	7:30 Nanny	8:00 Eddies
11:00 News	8:00 Eddies	
11:30 Movie		
WEDNESDAY	8:30 Sesame St.	8:30 Room 222
7:00 Contact	9:30 David Frost	9:00 Evely
7:30 Alamo	10:00 Gourmet	10:00 Smothers
8:00 Romper Room	11:00 Bewitched	11:30 That Girl
	11:00 News	12:00 Everything
	11:30 Movie	

Will Speak To Nursing Mothers

Mrs. Eugene Koonce, a leader of La Leche League in New Bern, will visit with the local Nursing Mothers' Group Friday at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Immanuel Baptist Church. She will discuss "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." Persons who would like to attend should call either Mrs. Richard Stevens at 752-3718 or Mrs. Horace Robertson at 752-4310.

The first message by telegraph was sent May 24, 1844.

MEADOWBROOK

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



CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! Best Film by a New Director

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"Captures beautifully colored, explicit sex, in Roman pads filled with active swingers." - N.Y. Times

"Camille 2000"

Released through AUDUBON FILMS PANAVISION® TECHNICOLO®

CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

promised. The Manager agreed to do so, but one of the mechanics hadn't shown up. "His wife phoned that he was sick," the Manager said, "but she told me he was now on his way down here."

But time dragged along till 9 o'clock, and still Frank's car had not been checked. The so-called "sick" mechanic also didn't show up. And at 9 o'clock, the other 3 mechanics put on their hats and headed across the street, apparently for their breakfast or "coffee break."

So Frank couldn't wait any longer, for he had a large office staff to supervise. Thus, he made a 40-mile useless trip, squandered at least \$1 on gasoline, and came away disgruntled and irate at the automobile agency that had thus given him this "run-around" despite his long distance phone call of the day before, with a confirmed 8 A.M. appointment.

This type of carelessness on the part of workers is all too common nowadays, for many employees don't realize that their own pay checks depend on keeping up the flow of patronage to their firm.

Alas, literally millions of workers fail to practice the famous Golden Rule.

And they don't even realize they are killing the proverbial goose that lays the golden eggs of American high pay checks

checked. Workers, get hep! Remember the Golden Goose! By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M.D. CASE N-571: Frank Kromm is the talented General Manager of the Hopkins Syndicate, which handles this column. Its Home Office is located west of Indianapolis.

Frank recently bought a new automobile, the warranty on which required that it be checked at periodic intervals at the place where it was purchased. So Frank telephoned the neighboring larger city and got an 8 A.M. appointment for the routine check-up.

This meant driving about 20 miles each way from the Home Office of the newspaper syndicate. Frank arrived a few minutes before 8 o'clock.

The Manager apologized that there was already one car on the rack and another waiting. But the owners thereof were not present, so Frank argued that he had made a long distance phone call for an 8 A.M. appointment and driven 20 miles, so why not take his car as

and lush standards of living. They figure that if their present boss goes bankrupt, so what! They'll merely go on unemployment wages or soon get a new job with some other firm.

Or they rely with juvenile faith on Uncle Sam to support them, failing to realize that Uncle Sam has no money whatsoever except what is paid into him by employers' taxes and the wage deductions on the workers' pay checks.

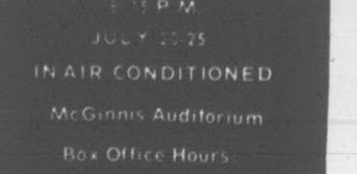
"Dr. Crane," I have heard experienced business tycoons prophesy morosely, "the best thing that can happen to America is another severe depression that makes people grateful for ANY job and appreciative even for a loaf of bread!"

Half the American people can't even remember the

Roosevelt depression of the 1930's, which FDR dragged along till 1940, when war in Europe then rescued us via the usual "blood prosperity."

So send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crane enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

THE EAST CAROLINA SUMMER THEATRE PRESENTS



The PIRATES OF PENZANCE

7:30 P.M. JULY 22-25

IN AIR CONDITIONED McGinnis Auditorium

Box Office Hours: Mon-Sat 10:30-9:00

Phone 758-6390 Ask About Group Rates!

NOW PLAYING

MYERS THEATRE-AYDEN

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

"MYRA'S BED"

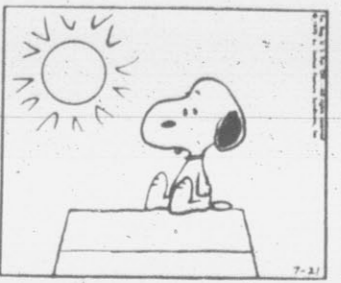
ADULTS ONLY SHOWS: 7 & 8:30 P.M.



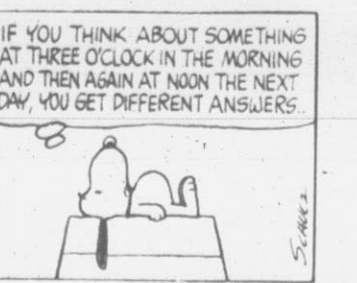
I HEAR YOU'RE HIRING RUMOR MONGERS. THAT'S RIGHT, I CLAIM A DAY. ... BUT THAT'S ONLY HALF WHAT YOU PAY THOR! TRUE... BUT WITH HIM IT'S A JOB.



PETER'S PROPAGANDA SERVICE



PETER'S PROPAGANDA SERVICE



PETER'S PROPAGANDA SERVICE



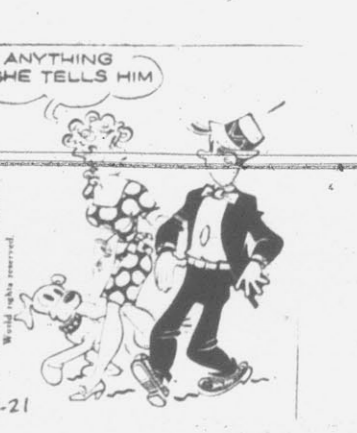
HERE COME THE GHOSTLY SHE'S AN OFFICER IN THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT



HELLO, BLONDIE OH, HELLO AGNES



WHAT DOES HER HUSBAND DO?



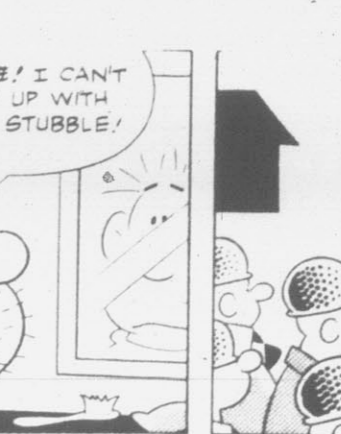
ANYTHING SHE TELLS HIM



MY LANDS! HOW DO YOU GET UP THERE? I DON'T REMEMBER !!



HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET DOWN? I COULDN'T CARE LESS! WHY WORRY ABOUT IT?



IT'S GUYS LIKE HIM THAT'LL RUN ME OUTTA BUSINESS!!



CUT MYSELF



THE PHANTOM BANDITS AGAIN? NO I HEARD A FEW COMMANDS - IT'S THE ARMY - CURS!



UNDER THE CAR - WE CAN'T GET TO THEM. AIM FOR THE GAS TANK - THAT SHOULD BRING THEM UP FOR AIR!



JULIET JONES I'M TRULY SORRY I MADE SUCH A FOOL OF MYSELF. PLEASE FORGIVE ME?



... IS THAT I'M NOT YOUR JOHNNY EDGE. BUT I HAVE A NAME, IT'S MIKE LESTER. YOURS IS...? JULIET JONES. GOOD BYE, MR. LESTER... AND... THANK YOU FOR BEING SO KIND AND UNDERSTANDING

"I wish my mother would stop treating me like a man"

My lover, my son

ROMY SCHNEIDER "MY LOVER, MY SON"

TODAY & TUES. SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9

STATE PHONE 752-7649

Community Notes

Evangelist Issac J. Roberson of Kinston is conducting revival services at Holy Temple Church, Rt. 6, Greenville tonight through Friday night.

Mrs. Gracie Anderson has returned home from Washington, D.C., after visiting her son, Eddie L. Anderson, who is a patient in the Walter Reed Hospital.

Women's Day will be observed at Bell's Chapel Holiness Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Evangelist

PLAZA CINEMA 756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

HELD OVER THRU WED.!

BIG CLINT EASTWOOD DONALD (M-A-S-H) SUTHERLAND TELLY SAVALAS & DON RICKLES in They'd Rather Switch Than Fight!

Kelly's Heroes Panavision and Metrocolor

The cockeyed war comedy that kids the pants off Army brass!

SHOWS AT 2-5-8 50c BARGAIN MON-FRI. 1:30-2:00 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING NEXT: ROCK HUDSON & JULIE ANDREWS IN "DARLING LILI"

"Planet Of The Apes" was only the beginning... WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!

BENEATH THE PLANET APES

NOW THRU THURSDAY SHOWS: 2:00-3:46-5:32-7:18-9:04 STARTS FRIDAY

CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PETER / DENNIS FONDA / HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"Captures beautifully colored, explicit sex, in Roman pads filled with active swingers." - N.Y. Times

"Camille 2000" Danielle Gaubert Released through AUDUBON FILMS PANAVISION® TECHNICOLO®

RATED X

THE PHANTOM BANDITS AGAIN? NO I HEARD A FEW COMMANDS - IT'S THE ARMY - CURS!

JULIET JONES I'M TRULY SORRY I MADE SUCH A FOOL OF MYSELF. PLEASE FORGIVE ME?

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BUT I HAVE A NAME, IT'S MIKE LESTER. YOURS IS...? JULIET JONES. GOOD BYE, MR. LESTER... AND... THANK YOU FOR BEING SO KIND AND UNDERSTANDING

Organizing To Request Toll-Free Clean Air Greenville-Farmville Phone Calls

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Any person, business, or organization that would like to go on record for or against an effort to get toll-free telephone service between Farmville and Greenville should register his feelings with either the Greenville or the Farmville Chamber of Commerce.

Extended Area Telephone Service committees in Farmville and Greenville are now organizing efforts to request Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Service to provide this service.

Linwood Langley, local Carolina Telephone manager, said the company would be happy to extend this service at only a small rate increase, but that they must have the permission of the State Utilities Commission. Before they can

approach the Utilities Commission, they would need to put the matter to a vote of their subscribers.

"To warrant the expense of balloting all our subscribers, we feel there must be considerable interest shown by a large number and a wide variety of citizens," Langley said. "For this reason, we welcome the action of the Extended Area Telephone Service committees and the two Chambers of Commerce and hope they will get enthusiastic response."

"We have also had considerable sentiment in Snow Hill and Fountain to have toll-free service to Farmville. What we would like to do is combine the balloting for all three situations."

The Farmville Extended Area Telephone Service committee is headed by Farmville attorney,

Jack Lewis, and the Greenville committee has W. C. "Bill" Cozart, a local banker, as its chairman.

The Greenville committee is working mainly for the "union" of Greenville and Farmville, although Cozart said he would love to see the whole county linked eventually.

The Farmville group is working for a toll-free line between Greenville and Farmville; a toll-free between Snow Hill and Farmville; and a toll-free line between Fountain and Farmville.

The telephone officials say that this arrangement would not mean that someone in Greenville could call Fountain or Snow Hill or vice versa or that Fountain and Snow Hill could reach each other. It would mean however that anyone who could call Farmville could also call Walstonburg, which is the same line. Presumably people in Farmville could also call Ayden, Winterville and other areas on the Greenville line.

"If you make even one phone call a month between Greenville and Farmville, having toll-free service between the two towns would probably be money in your pocket," Cozart said.

"We feel that Farmville should be more closely linked with Greenville, its county seat," Lewis said. "We think such a move would direct much of Farmville's out-of-town business to Greenville rather than to Wilson or Rocky Mount or Kinston or other towns that are not much further from here."

"Fountain especially would profit by being linked to another exchange since a person on the Fountain exchange can now reach fewer than 400 other telephone numbers toll-free," Lewis continued.

Cozart said the rate increase for Greenville would be less than a penny a day for a residential phone and less than three cents a day for a business phone.

"Approval has recently been given to eliminate charges between Greenville and Bethel. Thus, if the Farmville toll were eliminated, a Greenville resident or businessman could call without charge to Farmville, Bethel, Winterville, Ayden, the Stokes-Pactolus area, the Grimesland area, the Belvoir-Falkland area, and the Chicod area — virtually every part of the county except the Fountain and Grifton areas," Cozart added.

NEW YORK (AP) — New

Yorkers will have a rare opportunity Wednesday when 30,000 cubic feet of clean, South Carolina mountain air is shipped in to New York for a musical breathein.

The air, contained in three, dube shaped "beachballs," will be brought to New York by South Carolina's tricenennial queen, Vicky Chesser.

The 21-year-old blonde also was first runner up in the Miss USA contest this year.

Tricentennial officials say the air was gathered off Roper Mountain near Greenville, S.C.

"The breathein is a gesture of friendship between South Carolina and New York," says James M. Barnett, executive of the state's Tricentennial Commission.

A woodwind band will play fresh air songs like "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," and "Breezing Along."

Chet Denies Life Quote

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley of the Huntley-Brinkley news telecast says Life magazine made a mistake when it quoted him as saying it "frightens me" that Richard M. Nixon is president.

In a letter to the Bozeman Chronicle, Huntley declared Monday he actually said he "worried about all presidents of the United States—whether they will stay healthy, whether they can stand the strain, their power, the decisions they make, and our tendency to make monarchs out of them."

In New York a Life spokesman said neither Huntley nor his employer, NBC, had complained to the magazine.

Huntley, 58, retires from the telecast after the Friday night show and will devote full time to developing a Montana recreational complex.

The newscaster also disowned another quote in the Life interview: "The shallowness of the man—President Nixon—overwhelms me."

Says Kennedy Sent Flowers

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Mary Jo Kopechne's mother said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., sent flowers to her daughter's grave on the anniversary of her death.

Miss Kopechne, a 28-year-old secretary, was killed July 18, 1969, when a car driven by the senator plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Joseph Kopechne described the flowers Monday as a "very beautiful" arrangement of roses and daisies.

The girl's parents visited her grave in Plymouth, Pa., Saturday.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit and variance by Mr. Frank Harrington whereby the desires to obtain a variance from the requirements of Ordinance No. 322 in order to make an addition onto his present structure located at 2020 Dickinson Avenue, Mr. Harrington also desires a special use permit in order to use a portion of the structure for a fish market. Said property is zoned "Downtown Fringe Commercial" (CDF).
The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be Thursday, July 23, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. in the Mayor's Office, first floor, City Hall.
W. N. Moore
City Clerk
July 14, 21, 1970

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator composed of Robert Alvin Brooks and James M. Crisp, doing business as Brooks and Crisp Auto Service and located at the Northeast intersection of U.S. Highway No. 264 and Port Terminal Road has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.
All accounts due and owing to said firm shall be paid to James M. Crisp, and all accounts due by said partnership shall be paid by James M. Crisp.
The Auto Service and repair business will be conducted at the same location by Robert-Alvin Brooks, James M. Crisp will operate a salvage business at the same location until he opens a business on the North side of Tar River. Further notice will be given of the location and opening of his salvage business on the North side of Tar River within the next ten days.
This is the 10th day of July, 1970.
Robert Alvin Brooks
James M. Crisp
Harrell & Mattox, Attns.
111 Third Street
Greenville, North Carolina
July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1970

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
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111 Third Street
Greenville, North Carolina
July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1970

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is moving to see what effect the supersonic transport plane will have on the environment.

The department will spend \$27.6 million to determine effects on the weather, although William M. Magruder, director of SST development, said the possibility of any adverse effect is remote.

Magruder said two advisory councils and an inter-agency program of noise and environmental research have been set up to study SST effects on noise level, weather and the environment.

Magruder made the statement after a former airline pilot told a news conference that the probable cost of the sonic boom generated by the giant plane cannot be calculated.

Karl M. Ruppenthal, now director of Stanford University's transportation management program, said an SST flying at 70,000 feet would create a sonic boom which would damage fragile structures in an area up to 100 miles wide.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has issued a proposed complaint against McDonald's Corporation, the hamburger chain, as a result of a sweepstakes contest.

Two Appointed To State Boards

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott's office announced appointments Monday to two state boards.

Mrs. Betty Speir of Bethel and Mrs. Velma Jackson of Winston-Salem were appointed to the State Commission on the Education and Employment of Women, and Mrs. Mary Faye Brumby of Murphy, Rep. Nancy Chase of Eureka, Dr. Margaret A. Hunt of Greensboro, Mrs. Dillard Griffin of Durham and Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines were named to the commission.

Scott also renamed Theodore N. Grice of Raleigh and Richard M. Hunter of Charlotte to the State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners.

Wildlife Board Opposing Dam

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is continuing its opposition to a proposed dam on the Northwest River in Virginia, just north of the state line.

The commission voted at its meeting Monday to continue opposition until a further study could be made on the effect the dam would have in eastern North Carolina.

The dam, which is planned to provide a water supply for the city of Chesapeake, Va., is considered likely to reduce the river flow into North Carolina's Albemarle and Currituck sounds, and the resulting increase in water salinity could seriously damage the freshwater fish and waterfowl in the sounds.

Appliance Can Compress Trash

NEW YORK (AP) — A new kitchen appliance can compress a week's accumulation of trash and garbage for a family of four into a small disposable bag.

The appliance, put out by Sears, Roebuck and Co., should help lower waste collection costs by reducing the volume of trash collected by city sanitation departments.

result of a sweepstakes contest.

The FTC announced Monday it will issue a formal complaint against McDonald's, its advertising agency and a promotional games company unless they agree in future contests to:

—Distribute all prizes in the value and type represented.

—Award persons submitting winning entries the prizes to which they are entitled.

—Disclose the nature of all prizes, the number and approximate retail value of the prizes, and the odds of winning.

The consent action stems from FTC charges the corporation engaged in deception and false advertising when it awarded only \$13,000 in prizes in its 1968 "McDonald's \$500,000 sweepstakes."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has prohibited the school desegregation problem in the South will be resolved by 1972.

In remarks Monday to newsmen the attorney general refused to comment on a speech by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who criticized the Nixon administration for its stand on desegregation.

But Mitchell said school integration in the South is underway "in cooperation with responsible local people, including school officials."

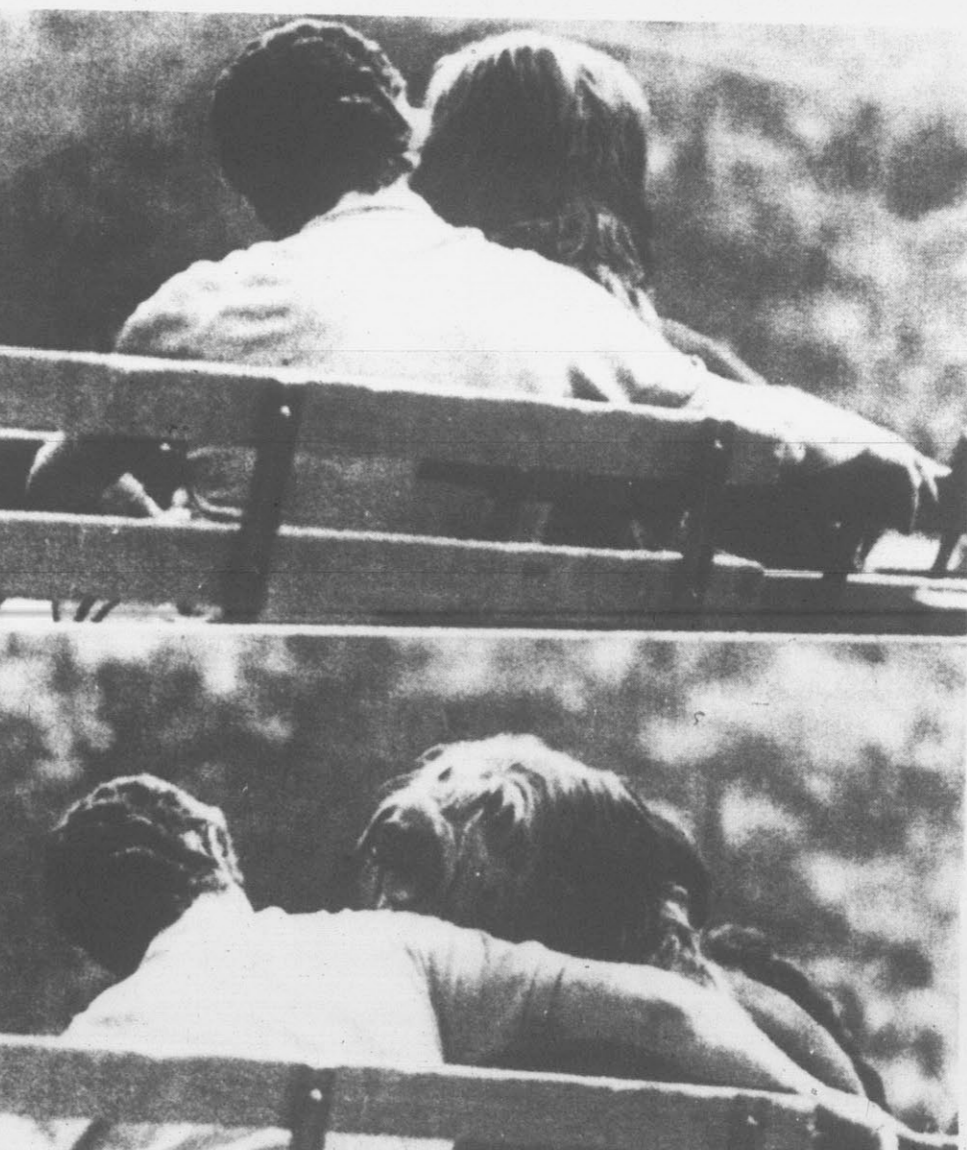
"By 1972, through the action of the people in the South, the problem of desegregation will be behind us," he said.

Capitol Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"When the American people learn that the big spenders in Congress are primarily responsible for higher prices ... I think that the American people will turn on the big spenders politically." President Nixon at a news conference.

Capital Footnote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Opera Institute has been created to encourage the growth and development of opera in the United States. Headquarters are in Washington.



THE ODD COUPLE — A lovely summer day in New York's Central Park, a moment of bliss to be shared together on a park bench. A second glance, however, shows that this couple will never be more than just good friends. (AP Wirephoto)



WELCOME BACK — Woman aquanaut Dr. Renate True peers from inside decompression chamber and uses signs to communicate with her husband, Dr. Merrill True, who was on hand when the lady scientists divers completed their

Tektite II mission underwater at St. John in the Virgin Islands. Dr. Merrill True, also an aquanaut, will drive in October. Both teach at Tulane University in New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto)

An Irony Of Consumer Age: Over-Abundance

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's supermarket carries 8,000 and 10,000 items, meaning that any shopper is faced with more decisions in the span of one hour or so than an executive makes in a week at the office.

The huge number represents one of the ironies of our consumer age: The very outpouring of goods has irritated some customers who complain of the nearly impossible task of choosing with any degree of wisdom.

No doubt about it, there are many decisions to be made by the shopper, but 10,000 items does seem high. A check with the Grocery Manufacturers Association, however, brings assurance it is accurate. No duplica-

tion, they insist, except that different sizes of the same product are counted separately. But 50 tubes of toothpaste, all the same size, count as only one.

This is part of the fascinating picture that emerges from a statistical study of the food industry, the nation's largest single industry, prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board for the grocery manufacturers.

The tremendous increase in the products available—the number has doubled since the late 1940s—is not accounted for solely by food products. As any man who accidentally gets a look at the shopping lists can testify, the supermarket is not only a food store.

In 1950, for example, \$3.1 bil-

lion of nonfood products were handled in the nation's supermarkets, or 12 per cent of total sales. By 1968 this figure had grown to \$16 billion and the percentage to nearly 23.

The types of foods purchased has changed enormously over the past few decades. Meat and poultry consumption has risen sharply; consumption of potatoes is falling; and more vegetables and fruits are delivered processed rather than fresh.

The figures:

In 1910 Americans ate 139 pounds of meat per person. This dropped to 123 pounds at the onset of the Great Depression, but by 1960 it was up to 147 pounds and in 1968 to 162. Undoubtedly it's higher now.

Americans have been cutting back on their starch consumption, which is typical of a rising standard of living. In 1910 they ate 221 pounds of potatoes on average, but now they eat only 105 pounds or so.

The amount of vegetables eaten has remained fairly stable at about 200 pounds per person, but the nature of those vegetables is changing. Almost all vegetables in 1910 were fresh; now 60 of those pounds are processed, most of them canned but at least 10 pounds of them frozen.

Do Americans eat well in comparison with other nations? Millions of Americans still have poor diets, but generally speaking, most Americans can afford to eat well.

In the United States and Canada less than 20 per cent of all "personal consumption expenditures" are for food. In less developed countries, the figures are much higher. In Ghana, for example, about 60 per cent goes for food, and even in Spain the percentage is around 40.

Audie Requests Case Dismissal

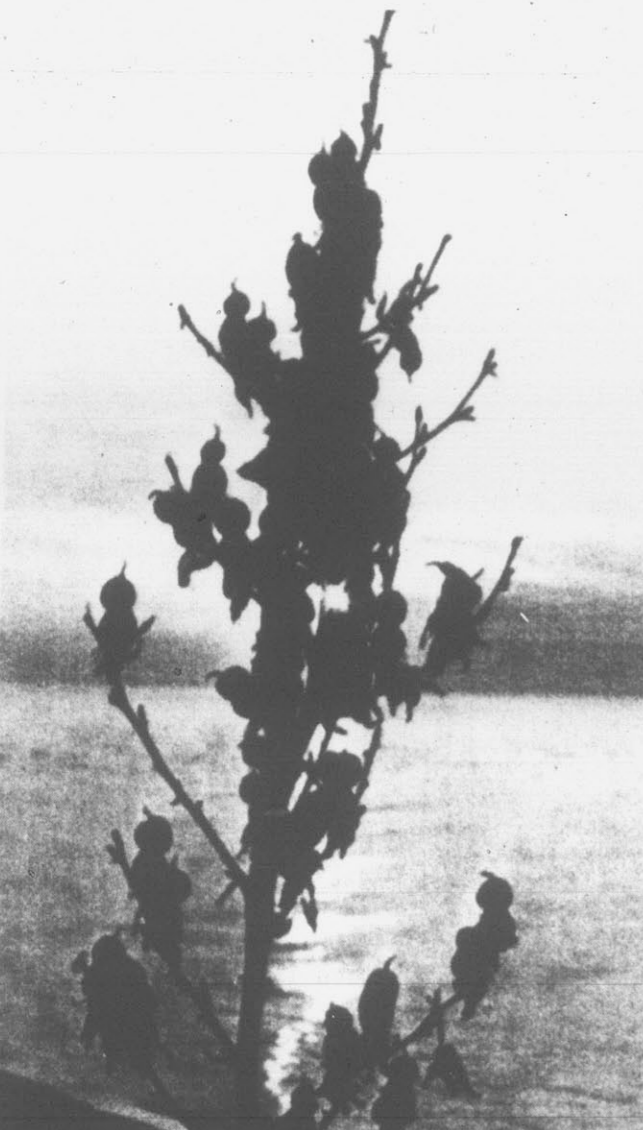
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audie Murphy, World War II hero who turned film actor, has pleaded innocent to a charge of illegally possessing a blackjack during an altercation with a Burbank dog trainer.

Murphy requested dismissal of the charge in Superior Court Monday. A hearing was set for Sept. 4.

The actor, 45, had pleaded innocent July 6 in Burbank Municipal Court to charges of battery, assault with intent to murder and assault with a deadly weapon brought by the dog trainer, David Gofstein, 51.

Gofstein accused Murphy of attacking him May 18 in a dispute over the training of a dog belonging to a woman friend of the actor.

A quarter of a million babies are born in the United States each year with significant defects, says the March of Dimes.



NOT WHAT IT SEEMS — A quick glance at this sunset silhouette along the North Carolina coast might give one the impression he is gazing at a bush filled with small birds. Actually, it is seed pods on a species of yucca that grows along the shore of Albemarle Sound near Manteo. (AP Wirephoto)

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.



WHATEVER YOUR NEED, CHECK Daily Reflector CLASSIFIED ADS FIRST!

Public Notices

NOTICE

In The General Court of Justice District Court Division North Carolina
 vs.
 AGNES RUNELL DICKENS
 vs.
 DON LEE DICKENS
 DEFENDANT

A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: The plaintiff seeks to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of one (1) year separation.

You are to make defense to such pleadings not later than the 18th day of August, 1970, or within 30 days thereafter, and upon your failure to do so, the plaintiff seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 15th day of July, 1970.
 Jerry Paul, Attorney for Plaintiff

July 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 1970.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Floyd Matthews, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, at the offices of Harrell and Mattox, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street, Post Office Box 159, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 14th day of January, 1971, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys.

This 10th day of July, 1970.

Mary Johnson Matthews

Executrix

Harrell & Mattox, Attys.

July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1970

NOTICE OF SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Melbourne D. Lewis and wife, Angelina S. Lewis, to J. Harold McKenney, Trustee, dated the 28th day of November, 1955, and recorded in Book U-28 at page 184 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument in writing dated the 15th day of July, 1959, and recorded in Book Q-32 at page 244 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned hereby demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, after offering the public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on Monday, the 27th day of July, 1970, the real property conveyed in said deed of trust and being more particularly described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake in the northern corner of the common corner between Lots Nos. 7 and 8, and being the intersection of the northern property line of Evergreen Drive and the eastern property line of Oakland Avenue, if extended, and running thence along the dividing line between Lot No. 7 and Lot No. 8, 107 feet to a stake, a corner; and running thence in a westerly direction and along the dividing line between Lot No. 7 and Lot No. 8, 15 min. East, 107 feet to a stake in the eastern property line of Oakland Avenue, 9.4 feet, more or less, to a stake, point of tangency and continuing with the eastern property line of Oakland Avenue, South 6 deg. 15 min. West, 90.6 feet to the point of intersection; and running thence South 83 deg. 45 min. East, 110 feet to the point of beginning, excepting that portion at the intersection of Oakland Avenue and Evergreen Drive, which is outside of the curved corner, said curved corner having a radius of 25 feet, and being all of Lot No. Seven (7) in Block "B" of the Everwood Subdivision as shown on map of same prepared by Henry L. & Thomas W. Rivers, C.E., dated April 29, 1954, recorded in Map Book 6 at page 53 of the Pitt County Registry.

The above described real property will be offered for sale subject to all unpaid taxes and special assessments thereon, and the successful bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with the Substituted Trustee five per cent (5 per cent) of his bid for the purpose of showing good faith in the bidding.

This 23rd day of June, 1970.
 R. B. Lee
 Substituted Trustee
 June 30; July 7, 14, 21, 1970

NOTICE OF JUSTICE

In The General Court of Justice District Court Division State of North Carolina County of Pitt

WILLIAM W. SMITH
 vs.
 ELIZABETH R. SMITH
 vs.
 ELIZABETH R. SMITH,

A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief sought is as follows: The plaintiff seeks to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of one (1) year separation.

You are to make defense to such pleadings not later than the 18th day of August, 1970, or within 30 days thereafter, and upon your failure to do so, the plaintiff seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 15th day of July, 1970.
 Jerry Paul, Attorney for Plaintiff

July 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 1970.

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This 10th day of July, 1970.

Mary Johnson Matthews

Executrix

Harrell & Mattox, Attys.

July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1970

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This 15th day of July, 1970.
 Jerry Paul, Attorney for Plaintiff

July 21, 28, August 4 and 11, 1970.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Floyd Matthews, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, at the offices of Harrell and Mattox, Lee Building, 111 East Third Street, Post Office Box 159, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 14th day of January, 1971, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys.

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 R. B. Lee
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WILLIAM W. SMITH
 vs.
 ELIZABETH R. SMITH
 vs.
 ELIZABETH R. SMITH,

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Mary Johnson Matthews

Executrix

Harrell & Mattox, Attys.

July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1970

Cycles For Sale

1969 HONDA DREAM, MUST sell, 758-5242.

1970 HONDA TRAIL 70, 800 miles, \$275. 758-1706 after 7 p.m.

1965 HONDA CB 160, NEW tires, good condition, \$350. Call 756-0590.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

BOAT MOTOR & TRAILER, \$995. Scotty travel trailer, \$895. Financing available. Both items extra clean. Ivey Coward, 752-5176 days, 756-2567 nights.

17' FIBERGLASS LARSON, complete enclosure, 80 hp electric Johnson motor. Can be seen at Riggs Gulf, 1201 Dickinson Ave.

16 1/2' ECHOGRAPH AND COX trailer, 70 hp Mercury motor, \$500. 756-2208.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN IN MY HOME

752-4790.

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE CENTER AND KINDERGARTEN

State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

Call 756-2629.

MOVING: SIAMESE KITTENS FOR SALE

Price reduced. Come by 301-A Maple St.

AKC REGISTERED BLACK MINIATURE POODLES

7 weeks, reduced. 758-3372, 108 Bryan Dr.

AKC REGISTERED IRISH SETTER PUPPIES

Champion stock. \$100. 758-4324.

FREE TABBY KITTENS TO GOOD HOMES

758-4491.

BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES

Mother is registered boxer. \$5. 752-6539.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY Teachers needed: Apply to Greenville Christian Academy, 264 By-pass West. Phone 756-0939 or 756-1417.

PERMANENT PART TIME secretary for real estate and loan office. Hours 1 to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Must be experienced with excellent skills. 752-7194.

SUMMER CAMP NURSE opening. Want registered nurse for work at Coastal Camp in Pamlico Co. in July and Aug. Resident physician, good pay and accommodations, room and board furnished, uniforms not required on job, modern air conditioned infirmary, enjoyable experience, must be a graduate registered nurse. Excellent opportunity for new graduates just entering profession to enjoy "a change in pace" position before commitment to professional hospital duties. Call 249-8911 Lloyd Griffith, Oriental, N.C.

Male Help Wanted

2 AUTO BODY MEN, Experienced only. See Dale Anderson, Hasting's Ford, Inc., Greenville.

1 TUNE-UP MAN and 1 AUTOMATIC transmission man. Experienced only, no others need apply. See Dale Anderson, Hasting's Ford, Inc., Greenville.

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMAN, no experience necessary, will train. Progressive company, many benefits. Write Car Salesman, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Male-Female Help

NEED CURB GIRLS OR boys, also cooks. 756-1012.

DUNHILL Need a better job? Contact the professionals, 758-2107

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY men and women with Life & Health Insurance license to work full or part time. Call 825-5631 Bethel.

TRAINEES

Age 18-50, men & women, to train in the following fields: keypunch operators, computer programmer trainees, accounting trainees, & secretarial trainees. Earn \$1.75-\$3.50 per hour during training periods in Atlanta, Georgia. Call Mr. Flowers, after 6:30 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday, Quality Motel, Greenville, 756-1151.

FOR SALE

Appliance-Furniture

SAVE UP TO \$50 ON FROST-LESS icemaker refrigerators at Sears in Greenville, 756-2111.

CHECK HOWELL'S FURNITURE prices first before you buy. Howell's Furniture, 525 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR ALL KELVINATOR Appliances and air conditioners contact Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Metal storage desk, 1 Gestner mimeograph, 6 dictaphone machines, 15 used Royal manual typewriters with warranty, 5 used secretary chairs. Carraway Typewriter Co., 2600 E. 10th St.

BELL & HOWELL SUPER 8 movie camera, projector & screen. Used very little. \$170. Call 756-5667 after 6 p.m.

SOMEONE WITH GOOD CREDIT to take over 8 payments of \$11.09 on 1968 Singer Touch & Sew sewing machine, in walnut cabinet. Has built in designer, makes buttonholes and hems without attachments. For free home demonstration call 752-5070.

FOR SUMMER SPECIALS

See us at Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St., 758-3187.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE

Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

PHONO NEEDLES MUST BE CHANGED YEARLY

to avoid record damage and get best sound. We will clean, lubricate, adjust your phone and install Diamond Ceramic needle for \$8. (In Home service, \$12.) Harmony House South, 752-3651.

Wholesale Factory Outlet

offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! Giant 10' x 10' Steel storage shed. Compare at \$149.95 \$98.00. Browns Furniture West End Circle, 756-5177.

NEED NEW CARPET? CARPET binding or rent residential & commercial shampooer. Call Whitehurst Floors, 756-2747.

CRIB, \$15, BED SIZE COT with mattress & frame, \$12. Polaroid land camera, \$10. 758-3031 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

GREAT GIFTS FOR YOUNG folks! Latest black light posters, OP lights, mobiles. Now at Harmony House South, 752-3651.

SEARS STOCK REDUCTIONS sale ends July 31. Big reductions on Tires and Appliances. Call 756-2111, Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville.

DO YOU HAVE A SICK stereo, radio, record player? Harmony House South Service Center, 752-3651.

JULY ONLY—AR 8 TRACK tape player, 2 speakers, tape caddy, recorded tape, tape cleaner, all for price of player—\$79.95. Installation \$10. Harmony House South, 752-3651.

UPRIGHT PIANO, EXCELLENT condition, \$125. 758-4700 day or 758-1709 night.

SALE ON TIRES AT SEARS. Premium SS-G33 tire at budget price. In stock for immediate installation. Sears Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

TIPPY'S

Gift Shop 756-3011 Suite 1 Tipton Annex 264 Bypass

27" x 18" Samples. Good scatter rugs or door mats, 99 cents. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green, 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide. Reg. Price \$72.00 Sale Price \$49.50

TAFFOFFICE EQUIPMENT 214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

TWO 6 X 9 OVAL WOOL braided rugs, brownish tone. \$20. 756-1119.

FLUTE, EXCELLENT condition, \$75. 756-0571.

EXTRA LENGTH MATTRESS and box springs, 54 x 80, side rails included. \$25. 756-0871.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

LARGE DESK, ALMOST NEW. \$50. Call 752-2569 after 6:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

MEN AND WOMEN OVER 21, train for Civil Service Jobs. Write for information to Opportunity, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

LIVESTOCK

SMALL HORSE, DARK-BAY. Very gentle, was used for beginners riding lessons. Call Frank Steinbeck 752-7076 or 752-4612 eves.

BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT walking mare, excellent for ladies, 6 years old, 15.3, shown by 12 yr. old, must sell immediately. 756-1723.

PUREBRED DUROC BOARS. Ready for service. Contact R. L. Lane, Jr., 756-2473.

GOOD MULE FOR TRUCKING tobacco. Call 756-3279.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 60, 1968 CRESCENT NEW Moon, excellent condition, fully furnished, king size bed, air conditioned, 2 bdrm., fully carpeted, pay equity and assume payments. 758-3293.

13' SHASTA TRAILER. Awnings & mirrors included, in excellent condition. 946-8241, Washington.

1970 12' X 45' TWO BEDROOM. Pay back payments & assume payments. Call 758-3644.

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, WITH AIR CONDITIONING & washer. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOM AIR conditioned mobile home, 756-5851.

2 & 3 BEDRM. AIR CONDITIONED mobile home, good location. Call 752-3286.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED & carpeted. 1 bedroom & den or study, air conditioned & carpeted. Call Ivey Coward 752-5176 days, 756-2567 nights.

2 BDRM. TRAILER, LARGE living room and dining area, carpet, washer and air conditioner. Located Stancill's Mobile Home Court on Belvoir Hwy. 752-6245.

2 BDRM. AIR CONDITIONED mobile home, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. 758-5566 or 756-1307.

SPACES, PAVED ROADS, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

10' and 12' WIDES, PAVED roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m

No Room For Error In Living With Nuclear Energy

Editor's note: The Atomic Energy Commission has both promoted and regulated atomic energy for a quarter century. Now its activities are under increasing scrutiny as environmental concern increases. This first installment of a four-part series from the AP Special Assignment Team tells how the AEC has coped with some of this dissent.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission, beset by increase opposition to its programs and attitudes, is retaliating with tactics its critics label suppression, "unneeded secrecy and personal attack."

Criticism over intertwining issues of pollution, radiation, health and safety is arising from both the emerging concern over environment and the inherent conflicts in the AEC's dual role as promoter and regulator of atomic energy.

The bureaucratic devices used by the AEC to counter the dissent are heightening some controversies and threatening the AEC's reputation for scientific objectivity.

"The AEC has the worst public relations since the storm troopers," commented one scientist.

Many AEC officials are working to change that image. But many others provide ample evidence of how that negative image developed.

For example:

—In Denver, a state public health service officer says when he asked the AEC about reports plutonium had been found in the soil outside a nearby weapons manufacturing facility, "they just said they'd rather not discuss it at that time."

—Drs. John Gofman and Arthur Tamplin of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., have attacked federal radiation exposure limits as far too high. Their theory has set off an emotional, name-calling debate between the AEC and the two scientists.

For years the AEC has had the task of selling the public the idea that there were peaceful uses for atomic energy.

Born in the shadow of the mushroom clouds that rose over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the AEC faced a public frightened by the power science unleashed.

After adjusting to the obvious potential devastation from nuclear weapons, the public gradually became aware of another hazard: radiation, the potentially deadly rays emitted by radioactive material.

As interest grew in pollution and the environment, attention focused on the growing nuclear industry and the minute quantities of radiation going into the air and streams. Was this the first stage of a news and particularly deadly form of pollution?

Questions like these arose about activities the AEC sponsors:

Are nuclear power plants a safe answer to the nation's rapidly growing demand for electricity? Is there a chance a power plant accident could spew deadly radiation over a heavily populated area? Will small amounts of radiation that leak from such plants add to the cancer death toll?

Can millions of gallons of highly radioactive liquid waste—the garbage of the nuclear industry—be stored safely in AEC depots for a thousand years, the time needed for its radioactivity to die off? Is the AEC moving fast enough to convert it from liquid to a safer solid form?

Do underground nuclear blasts trigger earthquakes? Why did the AEC choose Amchitka, an earthquake-prone Aleutian island, for the biggest underground explosions yet?

On Sunday, May 11, 1969, the most expensive industrial fire in American history swept through the main production building at the AEC's Rocky Flats plant 25 miles northwest of Denver.

That \$50 million fire touched off a series of events that tell a lot about AEC attitudes, good and bad.

The Rocky Flats plant sits on a desolate stretch of flat, dry ground midway between Denver and the Rocky Mountains. Operated by Dow Chemical Co. under contract with the AEC, the 17-year-old plant's chief product is plutonium parts for nuclear weapons.

Rocky Flats produces only pieces of warheads for inclusion elsewhere in a completed weapon, so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion there.

But there is considerable debate about the danger, particularly to workers, of plutonium.

Plutonium radioactivity is not penetrating, unlike that of many other elements.

But it is deadly if enough of it gets into the blood stream or the lungs, as through a cut or inhalation.

The possibility that plutonium which still has half its radioactivity after 24,400 years, was blowing around outside the Rocky Flats plant worried Dr. E. A. Martell, a member of the private Colorado Committee for Environmental Information.

Martell, a West Point graduate, had been associated with nuclear weapons testing from its earliest days until 1962.

Now, senior scientist on the staff of the National Science Foundation's Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., Martell recalled that in 1962 he told a congressional committee that nuclear weapons tests in Nevada were an important contributing factor to radioactive iodine fallout which was showing up in milk and then in the thyroid glands of children.

"When the May 11, fire was first announced, it was just a little affair," Martell said. "Later it came out it was \$45 to \$50 million and involved a huge sum of plutonium."

Members of the Colorado environmental committee asked Dow officials if plutonium might have gotten into the air and carried, like fallout, beyond the plant boundaries.

"They put us off," recalls Martell.

So the committee went to Gov. John Love who wrote to AEC Chairman Glenn Seaborg. Maj. Gen. E. B. Giller, chief of the weapons division of the AEC, who has a reputation as being one of the most open and cooperative of AEC officials, told Dow officials to give the Colorado group all the information it requested within security limitations.

Dow argued that its filtering system had worked—that no plutonium had gone beyond the plant boundaries. Martell disagreed and suggested that Dow take soil samples outside the plant.

Dow did nothing. So Martell and an associate walked around the plant one day collecting little packets of top soil. They found the soil east of the plant contained unexpectedly high concentrations of plutonium.

Martell wrote a long memorandum to Seaborg describing his findings as well as other misgivings about the operation of the Rocky Flats plant.

Robert D. Siek, chief of the radiation hygiene section of the Colorado Department of Health, heard about the Martell memo and called Michael J. Sunderland, assistant manager of the AEC's Rocky Flats office.

According to Siek, he asked to discuss the problem and the AEC "just said they'd rather not discuss it at this time."

Sunderland says he thought Siek was asking for a copy of the Martell report, and referred him to the Colorado committee.

Martell said that at a meeting Feb. 10 among people from the AEC, Dow and the Colorado committee, he learned for the first time there had been another major fire at Rocky Flats in 1957. He also was told machine oil contaminated by plutonium had been stored in barrels outdoors in the plant grounds until some of the barrels corroded and leaked.

Examination of the contaminated soil continued and finally everyone agreed that the plutonium came from the oil spill

rather than the 1969 fire. When the oil drums leaked, the plutonium stayed on top of the ground and the strong winds that blow across the flats from the Rockies carried an undetermined amount beyond the plant boundary.

To prevent further windblown contamination, Dow covered the oil spill area with asphalt.

A Dow spokesman said he thought that eventually the soil—which will be contaminated for 48,000 years—would be scooped up and shipped to an AEC nuclear waste burial ground.

Martell still isn't convinced that anyone knows with certainty that all plutonium stayed on the plant site during the two major fires. He also is disturbed that Dow doesn't know how much plutonium was involved in the oil spill and thus can't know how much blew off the plant grounds.

Dow counters that all its tests indicate no plutonium got out and offers a state public health service study to back its claim.

The state report said, "It is our conclusion that no public health hazard now exists from past releases from the Rocky

Flats plant. It would be impossible, however, to estimate any hazard which existed in the past."

Workers handle the volatile plutonium in heavily shielded containers with lead lined gloves at one end.

An investigation of the 1969 fire criticized the glove box system for lack of fire breaks, use of flammable material in the shielding, and placement of heat detectors outside the gloveboxes where they were comfortably insulated from the heat generated by the fire inside the boxes.

Dow officials say a brand new

production building incorporates all recommended safety features.

It could need them since company officials concede there are an average of five plutonium fires a year that breach the glove box system. Colorado committee members worry that one of those fires will breach the walls or roof of the plant.

The post-fire action of Giller's office in forcing plant-officials to work with outside groups and agencies resulted, according to Siek, in his office getting full AEC cooperation. Health officials are now being cleared for

access to sensitive plant areas.

President Nixon's reorganization of environmental control function chips away at one area where critics say AEC's atomic promotion and regulation duties conflict.

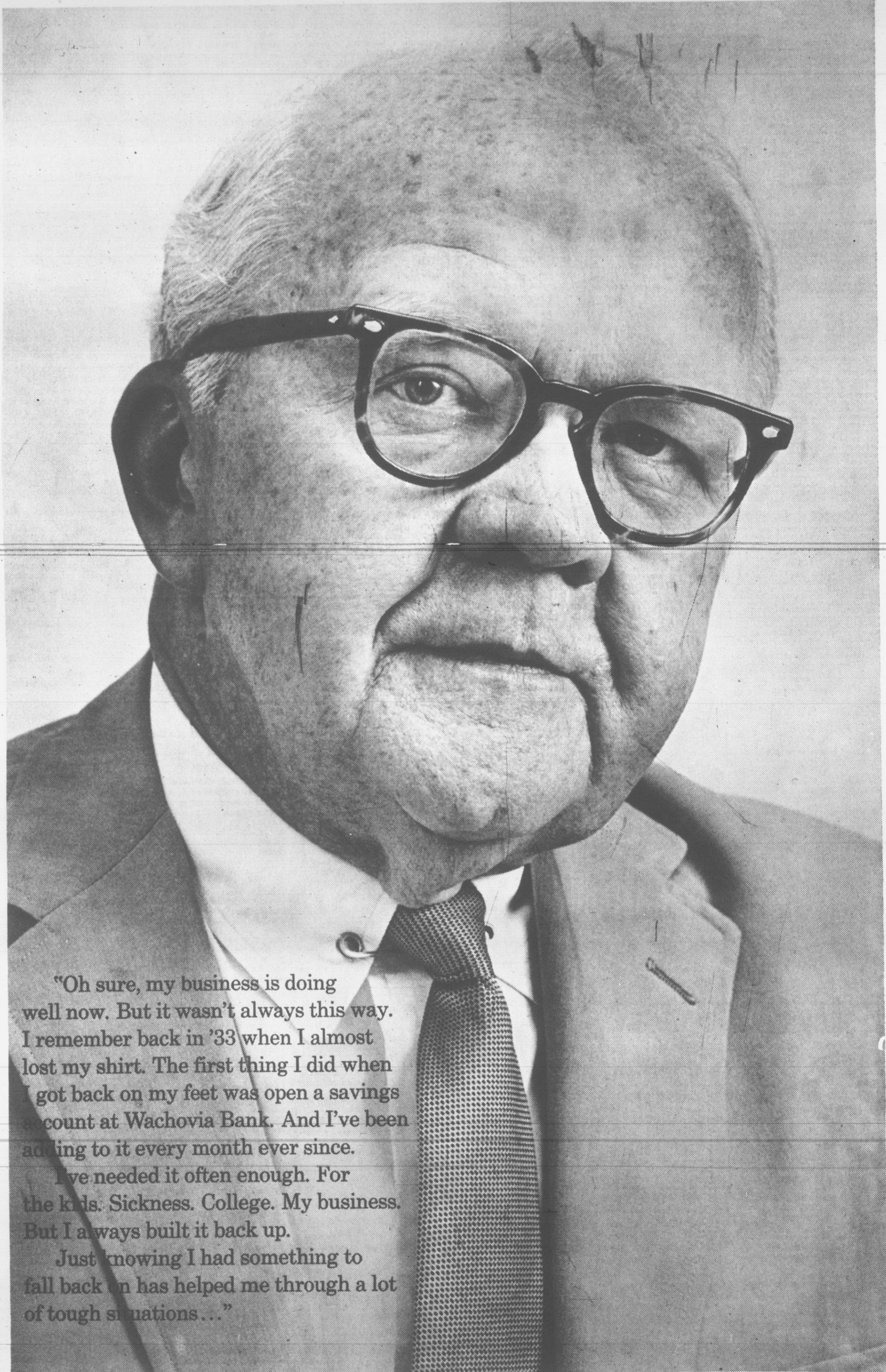
Under the plan to go into effect later this year, AEC's authority to set standards for the protection of the general environment from radioactive material would be transferred to the new Environmental Protection Agency.

The AEC would retain responsibility for implementing and

enforcing the standards, however.

CHANGES AFFILIATION CHANDIGARH, India (AP)—

During a recent political crisis in northern Punjab state, one member of the State Assembly changed his affiliation three times in one day. Basant Singh, the only member of the conservative Swatantra party in the assembly, voted to support Chief Minister Gurnam Singh, later said he was neutral and in the afternoon told newsmen he had gone over to the opposition.



"Oh sure, my business is doing well now. But it wasn't always this way. I remember back in '33 when I almost lost my shirt. The first thing I did when I got back on my feet was open a savings account at Wachovia Bank. And I've been adding to it every month ever since. I've needed it often enough. For the kids. Sickness. College. My business. But I always built it back up. Just knowing I had something to fall back on has helped me through a lot of tough situations..."

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