

Tentatively OK Plans For Home Ec Building



Missed Living By 10 Feet

DIFFERENCE OF 10 FEET - Arrow shows trees officials believe chartered DC9 jetliner scraped when approaching Tri-State Airport near Kenova, W. Va. Saturday night, causing the plane to crash. Officials said the jet would have missed the trees if flying 10 feet higher through the fog. (AP Wirephoto)

Marshall Air Tragedy May Bring New Airport Safety Requirements

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - The Marshall University air tragedy that killed 75 persons may lead to new requirements for commercial airports lacking sophisticated electronic landing aides, the chief investigator into the crash said. "There will be recommendations coming in this area, I'm pretty sure," said William L. Lamb of the National Transportation Safety Board. But he gave no details. The small, one-runway airport where the chartered twin-engine DC9 jet crashed in rain and fog Saturday-night has neither radar nor a system that warns pilots whose planes drop too low. The investigation underscored a stark fact: Throughout the nation countless other airports serving jet airliners daily may lack the modern electronic aids taken for granted by many travelers. In Washington, Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., charged on the floor of Congress that the ill-starred Marshall football team and its fellow passengers would be alive today if the airport had the guidance devices. Thompson called for installation of the warning light systems at all of the nearly 300 airports which he said handle propeller and jet, airline landings without the electronic aids. Charles F. Dorrill, president of the Tri-State Airport Board, blamed a lack of funds for the failure to have the modern equipment. The warning light system, formally called a glide slope system, directs an electronic beam at an incoming jet that turns on a light in the cockpit if the plane gets too high or too low in its landing approach.

Less For The Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's groceries may cost more by the middle of next year but the farmer will continue to get less and less for them, the government predicts. "Retail costs of market basket foods may average slightly above current levels through the first half of next year," the Agriculture Department said in a report Monday, because of a continuing rise in wages for grocery store workers and climbing transportation charges. Nevertheless, the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar will average 38 cents in the first half of next year, down another cent from third-quarter 1970, the report estimated. The share has fallen two cents in the last year. The rest of the food dollar goes to distributors and processors. But even here, the report said, middlemen's profits have not risen. Food manufacturers average a steady 2.4 per cent ratio and profits for the 15 leading retail food chains declined from 1.1 per cent in 1969 to 1.0 per cent in the first half of this year. The price increase, the report went on, is attributable to labor and transportation, which make up more than half the cost charged by middlemen.

FBI Director And Former Atty. General Exchange Verbal Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, apparently uneasy bed-fellows in law enforcement for two years, have publicly divorced themselves with verbal blasts at each other. Clark, Hoover's boss from 1967 to 1969, fired the first shot. The 76-year-old director's "self-centered concern for his own reputation," said Clark in a new book, led to the FBI's sacrifice of "effective crime control." Hoover, in turn, told a Washington Post reporter that Clark was "a jellyfish," the worst attorney general in the 45 years Hoover has headed the elite federal law enforcement agency. While a 1964 confrontation over standards for FBI agents resulted in Hoover's refusal to speak to the late Robert F. Kennedy in the last six months of his tenure as attorney general, the director told the Washington Post in an interview: "If ever there was a worse attorney general, it was Ramsey Clark. You never knew which way he was going to flop on an issue. "He was worse than Bobby (Kennedy)," the newspaper's Tuesday editions quoted Hoover as saying. "At least Kennedy stuck by his guns, even when he was wrong."



ROBERT KENNEDY

J. EDGAR HOOVER

RAMSEY CLARK

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Writer A preliminary plan for a four section Home Economics Building for Rose High School was approved by the Board of Education last night. In approving this first step, the motion carried a provision that the costs would fall within the \$63,000 budget which has been earmarked for the project. This amount does not include equipment cost or architect's fees. Architect George Shoe showed the board members two tentative plans, one a hexagonal shaped building with 4,000 square feet of floor space. This was a more expensive plan than the second one. She presented, a plan for a bent rectangular building of 4,790 square feet. Shoe told the board members this plan would cost about \$64,500. It was the plan the board gave preliminary approval to. The building, with four main areas—a clothing laboratory, a kitchen center, a family living area, and a child and home care center, with a storage and teacher's area, could be reduced in size to fit the budgetary limitations by cutting down on the area of the storage and teacher's area. The board is expected to consider final plans at its meeting in January, at which time board members will decide whether to accept or reject the final plans presented. Harding Sugg questioned Shoe about the penalty clauses settlement for Aycock Junior High. Shoe stated the penalty matter was being worked out before the final payment certificate was to be paid. The board rejected a request concerning a tract of land in the Lynndale area which belongs to the city school system. In a letter to Dr. E. B. Aycock, chairman of the school board, Mrs. Nelson B. Crisp, Dr. Charles T. Pace and Ed Rawl asked Dr. Aycock to present their request to the board to determine if the board members "would be willing for this land to be put to this educational use?" The letter referred to plans for a new building program for Pace Academy and noted "we find that the most ideal site is the one partially donated to the Greenville City Schools." The Lynndale site is a 12 acre one purchased in February 1968 by the city schools. Six acres of the site were purchased at \$5,500 per acre for a total cost of \$33,000. Six additional acres were donated to the city schools. An option was given the city schools to purchase an additional eight acres adjoining the 12 acre site at the same price per acre as paid for the land purchased. Associate Superintendent Glenn Cox presented a new plan for school lunches. The new plan, devised by the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction and the Food Services Director, would make standard all school lunch programs under the Child Food Service. Until now, the method of handling the lunch plan has been up to individual schools. Basically, the plan is in three parts—students who pay the full rate, a reduced rate for some students who would pay 20 cents per meal, and free meals for other students. The board approved the signing of contracts between the city school system and the State Department of Public Instruction, with the school administrative staff authorized to work out details, including collection plans. Mrs. Robert Kittrell presented a report for the Schools Facilities Committee on the Home Economics house at the Eppes School site. She reported that considerable damage had resulted to the house from vandalism, saying the switchbox had been pulled off the wall, a sink in the kitchen and the equipment in the bathroom taken out, and windows had been knocked out. The committee's recommendation is that the building not be renovated. At last month's meeting, the idea of renting the house had come up for discussion. The board's consensus is that it will be best to put the house up for sale, with (Continued on page 8)

Lame Duck Session Called A Disaster

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has settled into a lame-duck session one of its leaders says will expire with a whimper "when we reach the end of our mutual patience," perhaps shortly before Christmas. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott supplied that assessment Monday, along with a lengthy list of left-over legislation he said should be handled. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, who had asked for "a rock-bottom list," said Scott's worked out in a conference with White House liaison officials—was a reasonable one. It also was a long one. The Scott agenda included more than 30 measures he said should be handled before adjournment. "I suspect there will be some casualties," Scott acknowledged. "I'm not able to publish a casualty list this early." Scott and other Republican leaders were called to the White House today to discuss the convened election-year session with President Nixon. Mansfield said the list Scott produced was one Congress could handle over the next four or five weeks. "If they get together, they can do it," he said. "It doesn't seem unreasonable to me." But Scott said, and Mansfield agreed, that the session might run on until Dec. 23. Scott, who opposed the idea of a lame-duck session in the first place, said this one will be an "unmitigated disaster" marked by political disputes and attempts to load down legislation with the pet projects of people who will not be returning next year. The Republican leader said enactment of all pending appropriations bills is absolutely essential. There are eight awaiting action, including the giant defense appropriation, and a transportation bill that would provide \$290 million to continue the controversial supersonic transport aircraft program. He also put on the must-pass list a new farm bill, which is likely to stir partisan debate; action on a Social Security increase and the Nixon welfare reform plan; a new airline-ticket tax to pay for anti-hijacking guards, and a \$1.5-billion emergency school aid program designed to ease the course of desegregation. It was Mansfield who urged that congressional leaders and the administration get together "a rock-bottom list of legislative items which should not wait for disposition until the next Congress." The list Scott produced included such items as a ban on obscene advertising, Nixon's proposed tax on the lead use in gasoline, creation of a consumer-protection agency, and the constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women. But much of the legislation on the Scott list seems certain to be jettisoned for the sake of adjournment. Congress will have to act before quitting on an extension of automobile and telephone excise taxes, due to expire Dec. 31. Mansfield said the Senate would vote before Thanksgiving on Nixon's veto of a bill restricting campaign spending for radio and television. UAW Declines Russian Funds DETROIT (AP) - A \$50,000 gift offer from a Russian workers union has been "courteously rejected" by the United Auto Workers, a UAW spokesman has confirmed. It was learned that UAW President Leonard Woodcock mentioned the offer last week when the union's national General Motors Council met behind closed doors to recommend ratification of a new contract with the automaker. "We have enough trouble in connection with the strike without getting Moscow gold involved," Woodcock told delegates. Cholera Spreads DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) - Cholera spread today among hungry, homeless survivors of the cyclone and tidal waves that devastated heavily populated islands at the mouth of the Ganges River and stretches of the East Pakistani coast behind them. Estimates of the total casualties were still only guesses, although relief officials said Monday night that the count of the dead had reached 55,000. Information Secretary Syed Ahmed spoke of possibly "300,000 or 500,000" dead, adding that such numbers were not confirmed. Cholera, a disease endemic to the area, was reported spreading on Hatia, one of the stricken islands in the Ganges delta cyclone alley. Three ships sent there with medical supplies were waiting for swift currents to subside so they could land their cargo. Officials feared a widespread epidemic due to polluted water and the destruction of sanitation facilities. Relief Commissioner A. M. Anisuzzaman said the storm Friday hit an area of 2,388 square miles in five districts with 2.2 million people. Casualty reports still were unobtainable from many areas because of ruined communications facilities, he said. President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan and a group of newsmen flew over the area for more than two hours on Monday. The rice crop, always insufficient for the area's dense population of 600 persons per square mile, was destroyed on Hatia, the neighboring island of Bhola and the mainland. The government estimated that 250,000 tons - 2 per cent of East Pakistan's annual harvest - was destroyed. Bodies were buried in mass graves. Survivors remained wandering about on high ground. Brackish water stood in the rice fields, stained red by the blood of cattle flung about by the 150-mile winds and 20-foot waves characteristic of Bay of Bengal cyclones. Such storms are called hurricanes in the Atlantic and Caribbean and typhoons in the Pacific.

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Endorse Coup

Egypt, Libya and Sudan endorsed today Gen. Hafez Assad's coup in Syria and said they were ready to admit Syria as a fourth partner in their projected federation. Libya's head of state, Col. Muammar Kadafi, made the declaration on behalf of the three Arab countries after a 24-hour visit to Damascus, Syria's capital. His statement was broadcast by the state-controlled Damascus radio. Egypt and Syria were linked in the United Arab Republic in 1958 but it collapsed in three years. In an earlier broadcast, Assad said the planned federation has "rekindled the hopes of the Arab masses in an early Arab unity."

provide \$290 million to continue the controversial supersonic transport aircraft program. He also put on the must-pass list a new farm bill, which is likely to stir partisan debate; action on a Social Security increase and the Nixon welfare reform plan; a new airline-ticket tax to pay for anti-hijacking guards, and a \$1.5-billion emergency school aid program designed to ease the course of desegregation. It was Mansfield who urged that congressional leaders and the administration get together "a rock-bottom list of legislative items which should not wait for disposition until the next Congress." The list Scott produced included such items as a ban on obscene advertising, Nixon's proposed tax on the lead use in gasoline, creation of a consumer-protection agency, and the constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women. But much of the legislation on the Scott list seems certain to be jettisoned for the sake of adjournment. Congress will have to act before quitting on an extension of automobile and telephone excise taxes, due to expire Dec. 31. Mansfield said the Senate would vote before Thanksgiving on Nixon's veto of a bill restricting campaign spending for radio and television. UAW Declines Russian Funds DETROIT (AP) - A \$50,000 gift offer from a Russian workers union has been "courteously rejected" by the United Auto Workers, a UAW spokesman has confirmed. It was learned that UAW President Leonard Woodcock mentioned the offer last week when the union's national General Motors Council met behind closed doors to recommend ratification of a new contract with the automaker. "We have enough trouble in connection with the strike without getting Moscow gold involved," Woodcock told delegates. Cholera Spreads DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) - Cholera spread today among hungry, homeless survivors of the cyclone and tidal waves that devastated heavily populated islands at the mouth of the Ganges River and stretches of the East Pakistani coast behind them. Estimates of the total casualties were still only guesses, although relief officials said Monday night that the count of the dead had reached 55,000. Information Secretary Syed Ahmed spoke of possibly "300,000 or 500,000" dead, adding that such numbers were not confirmed. Cholera, a disease endemic to the area, was reported spreading on Hatia, one of the stricken islands in the Ganges delta cyclone alley. Three ships sent there with medical supplies were waiting for swift currents to subside so they could land their cargo. Officials feared a widespread epidemic due to polluted water and the destruction of sanitation facilities. Relief Commissioner A. M. Anisuzzaman said the storm Friday hit an area of 2,388 square miles in five districts with 2.2 million people. Casualty reports still were unobtainable from many areas because of ruined communications facilities, he said. President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan and a group of newsmen flew over the area for more than two hours on Monday. The rice crop, always insufficient for the area's dense population of 600 persons per square mile, was destroyed on Hatia, the neighboring island of Bhola and the mainland. The government estimated that 250,000 tons - 2 per cent of East Pakistan's annual harvest - was destroyed. Bodies were buried in mass graves. Survivors remained wandering about on high ground. Brackish water stood in the rice fields, stained red by the blood of cattle flung about by the 150-mile winds and 20-foot waves characteristic of Bay of Bengal cyclones. Such storms are called hurricanes in the Atlantic and Caribbean and typhoons in the Pacific.

Say Girl Kept In Isolation

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Sheriff's deputies have arrested the parents of a 13-year-old girl who doctors say can't talk and has the mind of an infant because she was kept in virtual isolation since birth. Susan Wiley, wide-eyed and brown-haired, spent her time inside her parents' modest two-bedroom home in this Los Angeles suburb except for brief periods when she played in the yard or sat on the porch, deputies said. She walks with a stooped shuffle like an aged person and her arms and bone structure are extremely thin, doctors said. They placed her mental development as equal to that of a 12-to 18-month-old infant, said she still wore diapers, and that her size was that of a 10-year-old. The doctors said Susan could become physically normal after treatment but that they were unsure about possible mental progress. Deputies said Susan had been hospitalized since Nov. 4. The case was made public after her parents were arrested Monday. Clark Wiley, 70, and his estranged wife Irene, 50, were booked for investigation of child abuse and released on \$1,250 bail each. Sheriff's investigators said a social worker brought the case to their attention when Mrs. Wiley left her husband, took Susan to live with the girl's grandmother in nearby Monterey Park and applied for welfare. No motive for the girl's alleged treatment was advanced by authorities. (Continued on page 8)

D.L. Moore Rites Set Wednesday

Funeral services for Dr. Davis Lee Moore, 66, Greenville Physician, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning at 9:50 following several days of illness, will be conducted at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Norman Bennett Jr., his pastor, and the Rev. Percy Upchurch, a former pastor, will conduct the services and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Pitt County Medical Society are asked to serve as honorary pall bearers. (Continued on page 8)

A Dissenter's View Sees Mistake In Equating Liberalism And Intelligence

If liberalism dominates so completely the political thought of American college and university faculties, as Prof. John P. East contends, why is this so? He explains in this second part of a series. By JOHN P. EAST A QUESTION I am frequently asked by non-teaching conservatives is why the liberal-left so heavily dominates our college and university faculties. The question is simple and obvious; the answers are complex and elusive. Going back to the periods in history of the Enlightenment, the Renaissance, and even beyond, we find the roots of contemporary liberalism that have brought it into ascendance and dominance in Western intellectual thought. We find its origins in humanism, secularism, rationalism, hedonism, materialism, utilitarianism, scientism, utopianism, positivism, Marxism, pragmatism, instrumentalism and other "isms" that have gone into the making of what today we call American liberalism. It is beyond the scope here to analyze these ingredients and their respective contributions to contemporary liberal thought. Suffice it to note that they have been prevailing themes in Western thought in recent centuries, and they are foundation stones of modern Western liberalism. In brief, intellectual thought (not necessarily the work-a-day world of the "man in the street") in our time has been heavily liberal, and so it is not surprising that colleges and universities, which by mission and function are expected to be "intellectual," would reflect a strongly liberal hue. One is still plagued, however, with the nagging question of why liberal dominance is so utterly disproportionate in our college and university faculties as compared with American thought and life in general. We have conservatives in journalism, the professions, business, practical politics, and throughout American culture generally. Indeed, a broadly defined conservatism may well be the dominant theme of American life. Certainly it is clear that the liberal-left professoriate is hardly representative of "mainstream" America. (Continued on page 5)

In Tribute To Her Late Husband, Mrs. 'De' Wrote His Biography

By CAROLE REBER
Reading Eagle Staff Writer
KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP)—"Italo and I often walked across our lawn on the campus and down the slope where new buildings were rising. It was a place to see a new day dawning with college buildings growing up all around. It was a place, too, to see the glory of sunset as each little puff of mackerel cloud was tingled with radiant pink from the sun that had disappeared."

"At these times I wonder if he thought about a much higher hilltop in Abruzzi" (an area in central Italy bordering on the Adriatic and including the highest point in the Appennines) "as the day there dawned and disappeared. Then, as a little boy, did he wonder what a journey beyond those peaks would be like? Now, on this hilltop in Pennsylvania a half century later, what did he think of the journey?"

With this preface, Ruth Brightbill deFrancesco introduces the theme of the book she wrote in memory of her late husband, Dr. Italo L. deFrancesco, president of Kutztown State College from 1959 to 1967. "Journey to Another Hilltop—The Life of Dr. De." is the story of one man's struggle to carve a career during a passing period in history—namely the immigration of Italians to the United States in the early part of this century.

"My husband was proud of his heritage," Mrs. De ("Dr. De" was a fond nickname students had given her husband) pointed out during an interview in her

home on Pennsylvania avenue in this tiny college community. "Although Italo wasn't one to sit and reminisce—he was too active for that—I think he would have been pleased with the book," she continued. "We often talked about collaborating on a book. Italo was planning on doing that after he retired."

Mrs. De mentioned that her husband had written two books, "Art Education—Its Means and Ends" published by Harper & Bros. in 1957, and "The Design Motifs of the Pennsylvania Germans," published by Prang Publishers in 1948. She smiled when asked if some of her husband's literary ability rubbed off on her. She explained that she decided to undertake the writing single-handed so that the times and circumstances of her husband's life would be recorded for family and friends.

The 180-page book is a limited edition printed by the Kutztown Publishing Co. It also is the soft-spoken woman's initial venture as an authoress.

After the death of her husband in the spring of 1967, Mrs. De said she found the days long and lonely. "I finally got my thoughts together and began to compile the many anecdotes and notes I had of Italo. Friends and family helped me in this huge task," the modest woman continued. She began her work during the summer of 1967.

How did she go about planning the book?

"I read many biographies to get ideas about style and scanned books on Italian history. Then I made two trips to Ita-

ly to visit the places where my husband lived as a young boy." She related how she talked with his old friends and family members and uncovered additional incidents that helped make the story more readable.

"I thought by actually seeing the country and people I could better express myself," she continued. She spent time in Borrello, a tiny war-torn town where Dr. De grew up, and in Florence where he had gone to boarding school. By the end of her visits her diary was overflowing with memories.

The book describes Dr. De's arrival in America in 1919, his years as a high school art instructor, then a college art department head and finally his elevation to the college presidency.

Asked to describe her husband, the pleasant-mannered Kutztown woman, attired in a tailored lube knit dress, responded: "He was an optimistic man and had a strong faith in God. He was always encouraging the best from everyone." The closing paragraph in the ninth chapter, titled "In Less Formal Vein," best sums up his character. It is a quote from one of his own numerous speeches and it reads:

"The achievement of selfhood is, of course, the purpose of man, to reach the total possibility of that which God put within him. But, foremost, in the mind must be that God is the source of all good, all wisdom and all strength."

Explaining his choice of a teaching career, Mrs. De added that her husband felt education provided a broader base for mankind reaching its fullest potential.

The couple was married in 1950. They met on the Kutztown campus while he was a widower with three young children and on the art faculty and she was a student working toward her teaching certification. Mrs. De also has an impressive academic background. She attended Shippensburg State College and received a B.S. degree in elementary education from Teachers College of Columbia University and a M.S. degree in art ed-

ucation from Columbia. She was an elementary teacher and principal for the Wyoming School District before joining the art faculty at Kutztown.

Currently serving on the board of managers of the Bethany Home, Womelsdorf, Mrs. De divides her time between painting, taking piano lessons ("I enjoy all forms of art") and reading.

Is she planning to write another book?

"No, not really," she replied, after a moment of hesitation. "I haven't given that much thought to that, although I do have lots of material for other stories." Right now she says she's in the process of collecting articles and speeches of her husband. She wants to compile them for personal reference. But, she agreed they would make a valuable sequel to "Journey to Another Hilltop."

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. Harold Giesler and Mrs. John Richards, first; Mrs. Preston Cannon and Mrs. Robert Johnson, second;

Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, and Mrs. J. D. Mellon, third; Mrs. Frank Fuller and Mrs. Guy Smith Sr., fourth.

Winners in the Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, first; Mrs. John Proctor and David Proctor, second; Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr., third; Mrs. F. W. A. Mills and Mrs. J. S. Willard, fourth.

East-West winners included: Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, first; Mrs. Robert Exum and Mrs. M. L. Eason, second; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Harold Forbes, third; Mrs. Cora Powell and Ed Edmundson, fourth.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. North-South winners were: Mrs. J. M. Horton and Dr. Graham Davis, first; Mrs. Frank Moseley and James Stewart, second; Dr. Tak Ito and Satouri Tanabe, third.

East-West winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Norris Drum, first; Dr. Charles Duffy and Martin Gill, both of New Bern, second; Mrs. F.W.A. Mills and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, third.

Tournament Held Saturday

Overall winners in the Club Tournament played Saturday afternoon were: Dr. Graham Davis and Ronald Beall, first.

Others included: Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. F. C. Aldridge, second; Mrs. G. H. Hardesty and Mrs. R. L. Tyndall, third; Mrs. Joyce Lamm and Mrs. Ralph Pate, fourth; Mrs. J. H. Forehand and Mrs. Effie Williams, fifth; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Walter Thompson, sixth.

Section winners included: Mrs. George Bissette and Mrs. Carmi Winters; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Dr. George Martin; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts.

Fortune Teller's Tale Is A Fake



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About five years ago my husband went to a fortune teller. She told him that he was going to be married "soon," but that marriage wouldn't last very long, but he shouldn't worry because soon afterwards he would meet someone else and she would be his true love.

Well, that fortune teller was wrong there because my husband was already married to me, but then she went on to tell him lots of other things and she really hit the nail right on the head. Like she told him he wasn't very close to his mother, which was absolutely right. He can't stand his mother.

But here's the part that really has been bothering me, Abby. She told my husband that he was going to die as a result of something that would "pierce" him—like a bullet or a knife, or maybe a piece of metal in a car accident. But she wouldn't say when. This keeps me so upset I can't sleep nights. I have been crying my heart out because I love him dearly. Do you think fortune tellers can really look into the future?

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: No. Quit worrying.

DEAR ABBY: My mother says I need psychiatric help and I'd like to know what you think before I go in for something I don't need.

My first husband left me, and my mother keeps telling me how happy he is with his second wife, which tears me apart because I still care for him a lot.

I am not getting along very well with my second husband and my mother keeps pressing me for details of our problems. I don't really want to tell her but she keeps after me until I finally spill everything just to shut her up. Besides, a person has to talk to someone.

My mother keeps telling me she wishes I had never been born, that I can't do anything right and she brings up every mistake I ever made. I am not making excuses for myself as I have made plenty of mistakes.

What should I do? I am terribly depressed.

MISTAKES GALORE

DEAR MISTAKES: I think your mother is right. You do need psychiatric help. And from what you tell me about your mother, you'll need a psychiatrist with two couches. She could use some help, too.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman leaves her husband and children for another man, should the children be told the truth in a manner that they can understand, or should they be told that their mother is away in a hospital, somewhere sick?

It seems to me that children today understand a lot more about life than grown-ups give them credit for. Please put your answer in the paper. It may mean a lot to the children.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You are right. Children do understand more than grown-ups give them credit for. Furthermore, when they learn, as they are bound to, that they have been lied to, their confidence and faith in grown-ups is seriously impaired. The truth may hurt. But a lie hurts more.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am a good secretary, but if my boss tried to show his appreciation by putting his arms around me, I would look for a new boss.

You hit the nail on the head, Abby. The way for a boss to show his appreciation is to "try money."

Sign this: "PROPERLY APPRECIATED IN VIRGINIA"

THAT'S ME

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

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

District YTC Meeting Held Here On Saturday

The Greenville Youth Temperance Council was host to the Fourth District YTC at a dinner meeting on Saturday at Respass James.

Mrs. Viola Brown, Greenville YTC director, presented a playlet "The Importance of YTC," given by Linda Cobb, Anne Spain, Clint Lewis and Buddy Teel.

A quartet consisting of Gary and Kent Brown, Eddie and Paul James presented a song. Mrs. Brown spoke briefly on the work of the YTC. Mrs. Bernice H. Clark, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, gave the welcome, introduced the speakers and directors and presided.

The Rev. L. E. Ballard gave the invocation and showed a film on "Temperance." He spoke on the effects of alcohol, drugs and cigarettes. Mrs. Ballard led the group in singing.

Mrs. Ezra Pate of Goldsboro, fourth district president, spoke on the youth district work. Mrs. Allbrook, of the Goldsboro YTC, told of her YTC group and Mrs. Louise Jones, Rocky Mount, told of work there with two members discussing the YTC summer camp.

Greenville WCTU Honorary President Mrs. Lela Carson was recognized.

Ray Harrel, of the Mount Pleasant community, gave the devotions. Miss Teresa Thomas was pianist for the musical part of the program. Miss Linda Mayo led the group in playing games.

There were 45 people attending the dinner meeting. The YTC is a branch of the WCTU and consists of teenagers.

Another branch of the WCTU is the Loyal Temperance Legion for boys and girls ages six through 12. Mrs. Clark is the LTL director.

Wash baby toys in a solution of baking soda instead of soap and water.

Suburban Beauty Hints

from Clara Garris Which Came First?

Which came first, the head or the hair? Technically, ladies, it's hard to say because hair is really an extension and specialization of the body's skin. So, the question may not even apply.

But we do know where hair originates. Each hair emerges from a small cavity called a follicle. The shape of this saclike follicle determines how straight or wavy a person's hair is.

A curly follicle means curly hair. One that is straight means straight hair.

Illness or high fever can alter the shape of follicles, thus changing the shape and direction of hair growth.

In fact, follicles are so sensitive that sudden fright or shock may contract the muscles around them causing your hair to "stand on end!"

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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER
Good accompaniment for meat.

Meat: Beef Brisket with Onions and Carrots Noodle Bake Salad Bowl Fruit Sherbert Beverage

NOODLE BAKE
2 cups (broken into short lengths) fine egg noodles, 1/2 of an 8-ounce package
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, melted
3 large eggs, slightly beaten
White pepper to taste

Boil noodles according to package directions; drain. Mix with remaining ingredients. Turn into well-buttered 8-inch glass pie plate; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set—about 30 minutes. cut in wedges. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FAMILY DINNER
Leftover smoked tongue is handy to use for sandwiches.
Smoked Tongue-Mustard-Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Spinach Fruit and Cookies Beverage
SMOKED TONGUE
3-pound smoked tongue
1 small onion, peeled and sliced

Leaves from 2 large ribs celery 1 medium carrot, pared
2 cloves garlic, peeled
1/2 teaspoon coarse cracked pepper

Remove wrapping from tongue; place in a medium or large saucepot; cover with cold water; add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, until tender when pierced with a fork—about 3 hours. Drain tongue; peel off skin and trim off roots at thick end. (Save strained cooking liquid, if you like, for making split pea soup.) To slice, make even parallel slices, starting diagonally across the tip, gradually changing direction of knife as thick end is sliced.

Church Women Plan Bazaar

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Red Oak Christian Church will hold their second bazaar-luncheon in the fellowship hall of the church with the benefits going to the building fund.

The bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch being served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Waddell Manning and Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. are co-chairmen of the luncheon.

The two-course meal will consist of chicken salad on lettuce, country ham biscuits, garden peas, apple rings, crackers, homemade cakes, tea and coffee.

Mrs. Willie Pate is overall chairman of the bazaar and Mrs. Hubert Garris heads the church women as president. Tickets may be purchased from any of the church women at the price of \$1.25.

In "Mrs. Santa's workshop" one will find Christmas stockings, wreaths, dolls, tree trimmings, and a variety of Christmas decorations.

The "sweet shop" will have homemade cakes, pies, cookies, nuts, and an assortment of candies.

Collards, pickles, aprons, afghans, homecanned goods, potatoes, pecans, homemade sausage and other items of interest will be found in the "country store."

Should Shakespeare Be Translated?

EDINBURGH, Scotland (WNS)—When school children here were asked to suggest improvements in the literature course, Jeanie Dawson, 9, wrote to her teacher, "The Bible has been translated into modern English. Can't somebody translate Shakespeare, too, please?"

Joint Project Planned By VFW Post, Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary and the Post of VFW as a joint project will send a case of cigarettes to the servicemen in Vietnam for Christmas.

Appreciation was expressed for the 31 people who assisted in the Poppy Day Sale. The proceeds from this event goes to the veterans in VA Hospitals. A wreath of poppies was placed on the courthouse square on Veteran's Day.

Auxiliary President Myrtle Meeks read a letter from the recreational director at the VA Hospital, Fayetteville, expressing appreciation for the birthday party given by this auxiliary in October.

Mrs. Mable West of Vinton, Va., was a guest.

Plans were completed for the Christmas gift list for O'Berry Hospital at Goldsboro.

Births

Hart
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ervin Hart, 229 Fairway Dr., a daughter, Tracey Lenora, on Nov. 11, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Harris, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Tammy Kay, on Nov. 11, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Patrick Harrell, Grifton, a daughter, Jimmie Sue, on Nov. 12, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Worthington
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Worthington, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Sharon Sue, on Nov. 13, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Skinner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Skinner, Williamston, a son, Christopher Clark, on Nov. 13, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personal

Mrs. Tommy Kemeny and daughters, Eva and Susan, of London, England, and Goldsboro, spent the weekend visiting their cousin, Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Greenville.

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LAYAWAY OR CHARGE IT AT CATO'S

In The Armed Services

Spec. 4 William W. Rogerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson of Bethel, has received two separate awards of the Air Medal with "V" device while serving in Vietnam. A member of the 158th Aviation Bn., Rogerson was cited for heroism while participating in aerial missions over Southeast Asia. Now serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam, the specialist arrived overseas in May. He entered the Army in November of 1968 following graduation from Bethel High School.

P.O.3.C. Daniel G. Smith, son of Mrs. Mary A. Smith of Rt. 1, and husband of the former Judy Cox, all of Greenville, was advanced to his present rank while serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Waccamaw in the Mediterranean. Smith is a 1968 graduate of Pitt Technical Institute.

S.Sgt. Clyde A. Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sklavos of Greenville, recently fired expert with the M-16 rifle at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapon's qualification test. A platoon sergeant with Headquarters Detachment of the 172nd Support Bn., he entered the Army in January of 1960 and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La.



Warrant Officer candidate Donald Grizzard (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Grizzard of Rt. 6, Greenville, recently completed a 20-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex. During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers. He will next undergo advance flight training at Ft. Rucker, Ala. and upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer. Grizzard entered the Army in October of 1959 and was last stationed at Ft. Bragg.

T. Sgt. Charles S. Canfield, son

of Mrs. Charles S. Canfield of Goldsboro and husband of the former Lela Hollis of Rt. 4, Williamston, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. Canfield is a physical therapy technician assigned to the 483rd USAF Hospital. He previously served at Seymour - Johnson AFB. A 1955 graduate of Morehead High School, he attended the University of North Carolina.

Spec. 5 James A. Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris Sr. of Greenville, was recently chosen an Army, Hawaii representative for the U.S. Army, Pacific Entertainment Contest. Part of the contest, held on Okinawa, featured Harris and four others against soldiers from Army Posts in other areas of the Pacific. The best groups in the contest will be selected to join the Army, Pacific touring soldier's show. Harris is currently assigned to Headquarters Co., Army, Pacific. A 1966 graduate of Rose High School, he entered the Army in 1968 and was stationed at Ft. Holabird, Md., before his current assignment.

Seaman John C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of Greenville, participated in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise "Deep Express" aboard the destroyer USS Mullinnix in the Mediterranean Sea. The ship provided anti-submarine, air defense and off shore support to land based troops in the exercise area. "Deep Express" involved eight NATO forces and was the 18th training operation in a series for 1970.

P.O.1.C. James E. Speight Jr., son of Mrs. Mamie L. Speight of Greenville, and husband of the former Penny E. Rowe of Rt. 2, Grimesland, has graduated from Electronics Technician "B" School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Sgt. John Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J. Sutton of Ayden, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 4th Transportation Command at Long Binh Post, Vietnam. Sutton earned the award for meritorious service as an operations clerk in the 368th Transportation Company of the command's 71st Transportation Battalion. He entered the Army in 1966.

Spec. 5 Jerry W. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Cox of Rt. 1, Winterville, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the Army Strategic Communications Command Support Detachment, 52nd Signal Bn., near Can Tho, Vietnam. Cox earned the award

for meritorious service as a dial central office repairman in the battalion. He entered the Army in 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, and was stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. before arriving overseas. He is a 1967 graduate of Winterville High School.

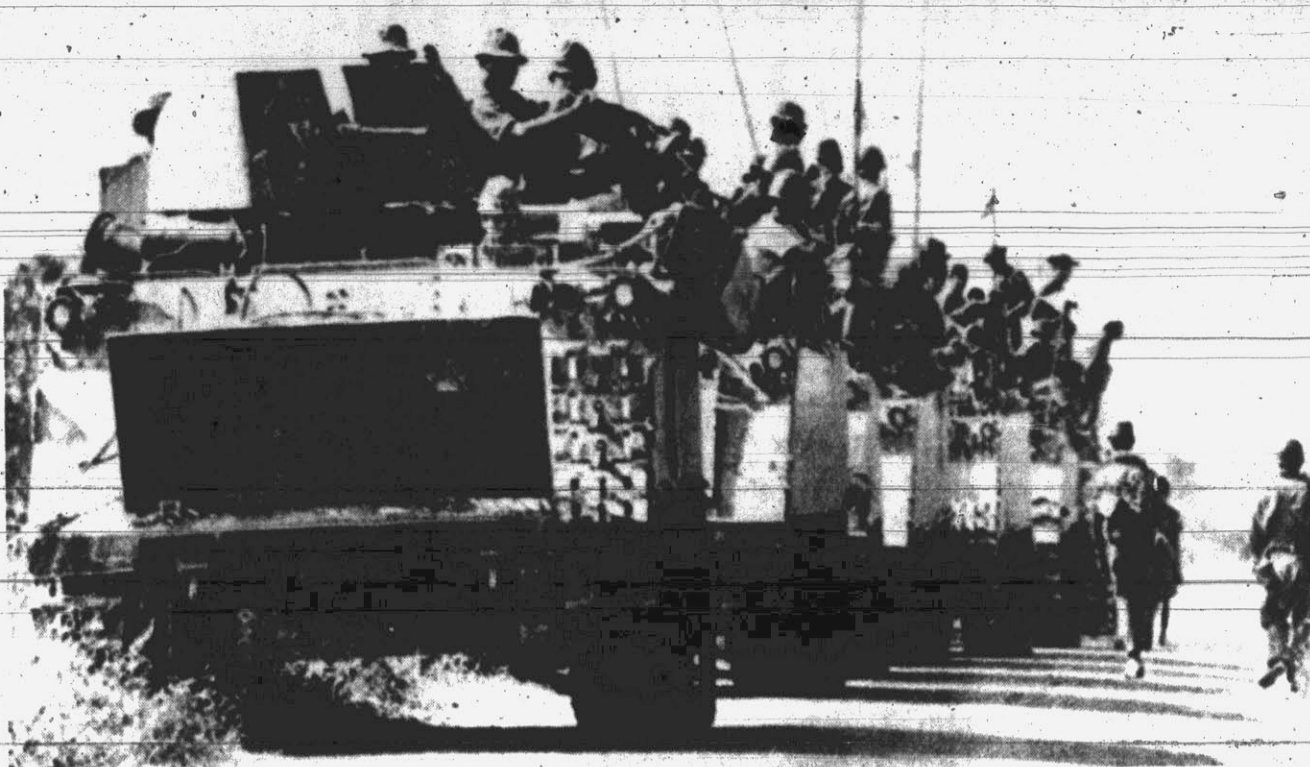


S.Sgt. George F. Matthews Jr. (above), son of Mrs. George F. Matthews of Robersonville, has been selected to participate in the Strategic Air Command's combat competition at McCoy AFB, Fla., Nov. 15-20. Matthews is an avionics instrument technician on the team that will support the B-52 Stratofortress bomber crew from the 22nd Bomb Wing at March AFB, Calif. He was selected on the basis of his technical skill, proficiency and outstanding performance. Matthews, who has served in Thailand, is a 1951 graduate of Robersonville High School.

Seaman Apprentice Stuart E. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rommie E. Brock of Greenville, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Harry E. Yarnell as a member of the South Atlantic Force for the duration of Operation "Unitas XI." After two months of exercises with the Navies of Colombia, Venezuela, Uruguay and Argentina, the Yarnell is enroute to the Pacific to conduct similar operations with the Navies of Peru and Ecuador.

Japan's Meat Needs Growing

TOKYO (UPI) —Japan's meat consumption has been increasing 10 to 15 per cent annually for several years, the government's Agriculture-Forestry Ministry reports. Japan consumed 876,000 tons of meat in 1965. In 1969 the consumption reached 1.3 million pounds this nation of 100 million people, averaging 26 pounds per person. The ministry said Japanese are eating more meat because their salaries are increasing.



CAMBODIAN HIGHWAY MOVEMENT — A line of South Vietnamese armored personnel carriers move troops down a highway during a search operation in the Takeo area, 45 miles south of the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh. Twenty battalions of Vietnamese are participating in the operation. (AP Wirephoto)

Presidential Emergency Powers Recognized, But—

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a resolution recognizing a president has emergency war powers but calling on him to report to Congress when he uses them.

The resolution was sent to the Senate by a 288 to 39 vote Monday. The measure reaffirms that only Congress can declare war and says a president should, when feasible, consult with it before taking emergency actions.

It also says a president should promptly notify the president of the Senate and the House speaker when he commits or enlarges U.S. forces abroad without congressional authorization.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., said the resolution "doesn't do very much" because its interpretation is left to the president.

"If the president wants to send troops into the Middle East tomorrow," Pucinski said, "there is nothing in this resolution to prevent him from doing so."

Passage of the resolution, which has no binding authority, came after Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said no president ever fooled Congress about

the Vietnam war. He said former President Lyndon B. Johnson deceived neither Congress nor the public on the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, although he added Johnson's "attitude may have changed later as events changed."

The Tonkin Gulf resolution, passed 88 to 2 in the Senate and 416 to zero in the House, authorized

Pearl Eyed Another Chair

WASHINGTON AP — Singer Pearl Bailey made a mild pass at another White House chair Monday but President Nixon managed to talk her out of it.

The singer was among those present at a sort of open house during which the President received a variety of visitors. "We can't sit down—you didn't bring your chair back," he told her in a reference to a previous White House visit when Nixon gave Miss Bailey the chair she used while entertaining.

He pulled an upholstered chair from behind his desk and Miss Bailey exclaimed: "Oh! Another chair!"

"Don't take that one," the President hastened to say. "It's a little too heavy."

ized the president to take any action necessary to repel enemy attacks and protect U.S. lives. It came after enemy gunboats allegedly attacked two U.S. destroyers off the Vietnamese coast, and later was cited as congressional authorization for the Vietnam war.

The Senate voted twice, last June and July, to repeal the resolution, although the White House said it no longer needed the authorization.

Ford defended the honor of the White House, from the administration of Harry S. Tru-

Christmas Card Still A Nickel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Most greeting cards have a retail lifetime of 12 to 18 months, but one simple little one has been going strong for 29 years.

The card has sold more than 12 million copies reports Hallmark. And the price is the same today — a nickel — as it was in 1941. The card is die cut in the shape of a cart loaded with flowers and the outside caption reads: "To let you know I'm thinking of you." Inside, theirs a folksy verse.

Studying Impact Of Expressway

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — An economic and engineering study is under way to determine the effectiveness of the proposed Delaware-St. Lawrence Expressway in helping economic growth in a 200-mile corridor of New York state. The area under study extends from the Route 17 expressway near the Pennsylvania border north to the St. Lawrence River Valley. When other conditions necessary for development are present, highways can serve as catalysts for economic growth. The new study by URS Systems Corp. of San Mateo will determine if the Delaware-St. Lawrence Expressway will be such a catalyst.

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A Warning To City Planners

We find more to cheer about than to criticize in the prediction of Highway Patrol Commander Col. Edwin Guy that North Carolina may face a bumper-to-bumper traffic nightmare within a decade.

If officials like Col. Guy can envision the problem and express concern as he has done in this matter, perhaps the state's leaders, along with its people, will be prompted to action to avoid such a disaster.

The danger is that too many officials and too many rank and file citizens may see Col. Guy's dire predictions as too dark, overexaggerated, and unrealistic. The danger is that officials and citizens alike may lack the courage to provide the leadership and the resources to deal with the growing problem in realistic terms.

What Col. Guy has said is that by 1980 North Carolina may find many sections of its highways one major traffic jam — even its new superhigh-

ways. He envisions traffic in the state's cities becoming so impossible that other means will have to be found to transport workers and shoppers from parking areas on the outskirts of cities to downtown areas.

Whether his predictions are right or wrong, Col. Guy cites statistics that deserve the attention of citizens and planners. The number of motor vehicles registered in North Carolina increased from 1.9 million in 1960 to 3.2 million this year. By the end of the decade it is expected to increase by another two million. All this while many of the highways still in use were constructed three or more decades ago when there were less than a half million cars and trucks registered in this state.

Col. Guy points out that bumper-to-bumper traffic already is a reality in some of the more populous areas of the state on occasion, even on major, modern highways. And the net effect has been the same as a thousand-car traffic jam elsewhere because the two-lane roads offer little safe opportunity for passing.

A great deal is being done to improve highways of the state. But compared with the needs, it is questionable whether we are even keeping pace with today's problems, much less preparing to cope with tomorrow's.

Prison Visits Convinced Him

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — The Bible tells you to. North Carolina Corrections Commissioner V. Lee Bounds would like for you to do it.

Visiting those in prison is the only way he knows to show the needs of the system in human terms instead of an abstract proposition.

As evidence of the power of experience inside prison



BRYAN HAISLIP

walls, Bounds cited Governor Bob Scott's tour of Central Prison last June.

"The Governor clearly was interested in the state's corrections program. It was an intellectual conviction," Bounds said.

"The Governor had to go to prison. Once there, intellectual conviction was converted rapidly to emotional involvement. He came away determined that things had to change."

Scott's next public address was a challenge to the North Carolina Bar Association to undertake a study of prisons looking to reforms. The lawyers accepted, set up a committee, and pushed forward an in-depth survey which will be the basis for recommendations.

Cultivating Public Concern It is Bounds' goal to build and maintain a momentum of public insistence that will secure legislative action for prison improvements.

With that in mind, he offered the invitation to visit the prisons at a recent public forum sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Churches at St. Paul's Christian Church in suburban Raleigh. "Unless there is a movement from the people, we don't have a hope of getting through to the General Assembly," he said candidly.

Bounds is lean and intense. In a monk's cassock he could model for St. Francis. Something approaching religious fervor fires his appearance when he talks of North Carolina prisons, what they are and what they should be.

Prisoners are people. Last year, the system received 12,000 and discharged an equal number. On any given day, inmates will number 10,000. The figure will edge up to 11,000 by the end of next biennium.

"All are individuals with

human worth and dignity," the commissioner insisted. "You should not tolerate our discarding a single person placed in our custody."

Need for Research Yet, a great lag in the present system comes right at the beginning. Why did the individual become involved in behavior which sent him to prison? What about the present system results in nearly 70 per cent of inmates returning to prison after their discharge?

"We don't know," said Bounds. "We don't know because we've never tried to find out." The answers research could give would assist in shaping an effective corrections program. It could shed light on the age-old debate of punishment as a deterrent to crime.

"We don't know what the deterrent effects of punishment are," Bounds said. "We do know there is a difference: what deters one assures that another becomes a hardened criminal."

A research office has been in operation on a token basis since July, 1969. The next legislature will be asked to provide \$250,000 to enlarge its scope. "Don't expect miracles. It's a beginning," Bounds cautioned.

Road Quota Reduction Another aim is to reduce the number of prisoners required for assignment to the State Highway Department for road work. Under a Constitutional mandate (deleted in the revision just approved by voters) that penal institutions "be made as nearly self-supporting as is consistent with the purposes of their creation," North Carolina since the early 30s has used prison labor for highways. In return, money from the Highway Fund is channeled to the corrections department.

At present, 2,460 prisoners are assigned to road work to make up \$4,800,000 of the corrections budget. Bounds wants to reduce that by drawing an additional \$1,500,000 from the General Fund.

"We have nearly 700 eligible inmates who cannot be assigned to the work release program because they must make up our quota to the highway department," he explained. Work release, under which a prisoner remains employed in the community, has proven a success in economic terms, he said.

The religious context of concern for prisoners must extend beyond the pious (Continued on page 5)

Speechwriter Thumbed Down

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The spectacularly successful election eve appeal over nationwide television by Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine was the first speech ever written for him by prickly, talented Richard Goodwin — and almost surely the last.

While politicians and press were applauding Muskie's triumph, his advisers were exchanging harsh words with Goodwin. They complained that Goodwin — speechwriter for all the Kennedys, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Eugene McCarthy — was assiduously promoting himself by claiming credit for the speech. Goodwin responded by lashing out at Muskie's men with the characteristic vitriol that made him the State Department's enfant terrible in the early Kennedy administration.

The episode transcends mere personalities. Goodwin remains a figure of importance in the Democratic party's Kennedy-McCarthy wing, particularly among the young. He now may well participate in anti-Muskie activity centered in that wing.

That scarcely seemed probable last May 16 when Muskie and Goodwin (now living in Maine) chatted amiably at the Maine state Democratic convention. Goodwin routinely offered help if the need arose. Muskie asked for that help on the hectic weekend of Oct. 31-Nov. 1 when the Senator was suddenly tapped to answer President Nixon on national television. Needing the best speechwriting talent available, he called in Goodwin for a rush job.

Goodwin worked from a speech outline prepared by Donald Nicoll, Muskie's longtime aide, Jack Sando, his speechwriter, and Muskie himself. Goodwin's draft was later somewhat revised. In referring to Republican campaign charges, the pungent line—"that is a lie and the American people know it is a lie"—was penciled in by Muskie. Some Goodwin new-fetish prose, a phrase that the people cannot depend on any leaders, was edited out by Averell Hafriam, unofficial chairman of the entire operation.

But the speech, a good one, was basically Dick Goodwin's product. What angered the

Muskie people was the funny coincidence that almost everybody in Washington and New York knew of Goodwin's role even before the speech was delivered. And Muskie aides believe that Bill Moyers, Godwin's friend and former White House colleague, helped trumpet Goodwin's speechwriting to the media.

When these angry complaints penetrated Maine, Goodwin went into orbit. On the telephone to Muskie men, he demanded apologies. Graciously, he informed them he had telephoned Kennedy-McCarthy leaders to reassure them that his writing of the speech did not mean he was backing Muskie for President.

Further, Goodwin informed advisers to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that Muskie's inner circle was impossible to deal with, each one jealous of his position for the forthcoming campaign—a campaign not likely to see Dick Goodwin in the Muskie vanguard.

Nixon Override? Liberal Republican Senators up for reelection in 1972 are being pressed to override President Nixon's veto of the bill limiting television campaign spending with this blunt word: vote to override or forget about contributions from the well-heeled National Committee for an Effective Congress (NCEC).

That was a major part of the strategy laid out in a private meeting last Wednesday in the Senate office building by agents of seven Senators, including both Republicans and Democrats, who want to override.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Senate Democratic whip, was designated to manage the override attempt. The first Tuesday after Thanksgiving—when most Senators are expected in town—was picked as the best date to get the two-thirds vote.

The play for liberal Republican support makes sense. With their wing of the party now in bad repute inside the White House, liberal Republicans up in 1972—New Jersey's Clifford Case, Massachusetts's Edward Brooke, Oregon's Mark Hatfield—may find financial resources of the NCEC, headed by Russell Hemenway, essential. Hemenway wrote the original draft of the vetoed bill.



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Bettered 1972 Chances

It probably is inevitable, in the wake of a mid-term election, that political buffs turn their attention at once to the next presidential race. The presidency, after all, is the big prize. But it is remarkable, nonetheless, how much speculation we are hearing on an election that is still 23 months and two weeks away.

The tendency in these parts, at least, is to interpret the results of November 3 largely in terms of Mr. Nixon in 1972. Were his prospects enhanced or diminished? Will he drop Mr. Agnew or retain him? Whether now with the Southern strategy?

My own guess, for whatever it may be worth, is that Mr. Nixon has strengthened his hold on his party and improved his prospects for winning a second term. The "dump Agnew" talk is just that: talk. And for all the apparent

setbacks of two weeks ago, the Southern strategy is still alive and well.

As to the President: Whatever else may be said of the gentleman, even his critics concede this much—that Mr. Nixon is blessed with an orderly mind. He stands before our fluoroscopes. Not a single impulsive bone can be seen in his body. He is a coach with a game plan. His thinking unfolds like a topical outline, and he trots out his ideas in close-order drill. Something inside Mr. Nixon is forever marching in cadence: Hup, II, III, IV. All his parentheses are neatly closed.

I mention these impressions by way of suggesting that Mr. Nixon, by his own lights, knew exactly what he was doing in the recent campaign. He was playing the role of party leader. He was out in front of his troops, sharing defeat and

victory with them. Sure, his party took some licks, and as leader, he takes the blame, but a man is not necessarily booed for losing; he is booed for failing to fight.

This is what will be remembered in the political backrooms—that Mr. Nixon acted decisively in the unpleasant matter of dumping Charlie Goodell in New York; that he plunged into such lost causes as the senatorial races of Illinois and Minnesota; that he risked his chips not only on the easy bets, but on the tough ones also. Come the summer of 1972, he may have some feeble opposition from the Javits-Hatfield wing of his party, but he will have the GOP convention in his pocket.

And he will have Mr. Agnew in there with him. Politics is an inexact science, but it has its rules all the same. Taft won with Sherman in 1908, and it was Taft-Sherman again in 1912. But Wilson won with Marshall in 1912, and it was Wilson-Marshall in 1916. Hoover won with Curtis in 1928, and it was Hoover-Curtis in 1932. But Roosevelt won with Garner in 1932, and it was Roosevelt-Garner in 1936. It was Eisenhower-Nixon in 1952, and the same in 1956.

There are reasons for this. A party running on its record cannot very well repudiate a significant part of that record. For good or ill (and in my own view, it is mostly good), the record of the Household Word must be defended. Mr. Agnew may be asked to get on his best behavior next year, and to stop teasing the purse-lipped pundits, but he won't be asked to walk the plank.

For this further reason: The dumping of Spiro Agnew would be utterly inconsistent with the game plan that still is marching, hup, II, III, IV, through the President's orderly mind. A latent conservative majority still is out (Continued on page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

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

Each year the earth is bombarded by 2,000 tons of meteorites, most of them made up of particles the size of a grain of sand. It would take about 5,000 years, however, for this "star dust" to add one inch to the earth's girth.

Those good old days: In 1919 Oregon imposed the first motor fuel tax in the nation—one cent a gallon.

Alcohol and cigarette smoking don't mix. A survey in Japan



HAL BOYLE

found that heavy smokers who also drank alcoholic beverages regularly died of cancer of the esophagus at the rate of 27.1 per 100,000. The death rate among nondrinking smokers was 5.1 per 100,000.

You'll never sleep well if you have a panic fear of earthquake because there is always an earthquake in progress somewhere. In an ordinary year an earthquake belt, such as the one that rims the Pacific Ocean, will generate several million tremors.

What is the world's most deadly creature. The National Geographic Society says it may well be the five-inch-long sea wasp, a small jellyfish found in the waters off northern Australia. A swimmer who brushes against its trailing tentacles may die within five minutes from its venom, for which there is no known antidote.

Quotable notables: "A man who can be a hero to his wife's relations may face the rest of the world fearlessly." — Meredith Nicholson.

The United States is gradually becoming a vast dump. Each of us now discards an average of 4.5 pounds of garbage or other refuse a day, and this is growing at a rate of four per cent a year. The daily figure in San Francisco has already risen to (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Nov. 17, 1930

Two fires were reported in the city over the weekend. The most serious was reported Sunday night at the Rogers Brothers' tobacco storage house on Tenth Street. Another blaze damaged ball cushions at the Greenville Recreation Parlor on Dickinson Avenue Saturday night.

Judson Blount, President of the North Carolina Merchants Association, has been invited to attend the celebration of the first anniversary of the Washington Merchants Association tomorrow night.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, of Raleigh, has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the annual reunion of the Tyson family on Thanksgiving Day.

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To The Editor:

On November 7, my son was playing in a large field near our home within the limits of the city. A dirt road borders the field and on that road were several demented teenagers with a car and firearms.

One of the cretins, yelling "lets shoot the kids!" fired his weapon in the general direction of the children. It is not known to me who these people — if that be the right term — were but they are responsible for causing a horrible fright to two small children and their parents. No child, aged seven, should be subjected to that sort of fear.

I do not write this letter in the hope that it will be read by those who committed the act; I doubt that their interest in the world about them extends as far as the sports page. Certainly they would not care about what I have to say. But, I do hope that their parents and other parents will read this and that they might then be caused to reconsider the foolishness of permitting weapons in the hands of those who not only do not understand what they are for but do not need them for any conceivable reason. Firearms are made to kill. They have absolutely no other purpose. No person in their right mind would think of them as a toy or for use in some sadistic game.

Sincerely,
John C. Atkeson, Jr.
Greenville, N.C.

Strength For Today Buying-From-Customer Ethics

YESTERDAYS

Political parties — are they right? Certainly they are because our freedom largely depends upon the provision made for people of differing views to get together, pass laws and see that they are enforced. The aim of Communism is to put everyone under a monolithic system. You go with the little three per cent that run things — or else.

Even the great George Washington found it hard to reconcile parties with national freedom, but as he held what we would call today a Cabinet meeting he was probably unconscious of the fact that Thomas Jefferson on one side of the table and John Adams on the other were building "parties."

One party means tyranny. Under the Czar there was one party and it was believed that

when certain groups rebelled against the Czar the Russian people would rule themselves. As a matter of fact, only three per cent of the Russians are Communists. They run the other ninety-seven per cent, and if you don't get in line you had better buy yourself a cemetery lot and tell your loved ones to flee the country or prepare for imprisonment and death.

What an age we are living in! But would you want to change it for the year A.D. 970? Would you want to go back to the time of the Caesars? Certainly the overwhelming majority of our population would want to be living as we are now in a free country with plenty of advantages, if we are intelligent enough to lay hold on them.

By Earl L. Douglass

By ELMER ROESSNER

The action of the Justice Department in suing Bethlehem Steel for alleged reciprocal purchase agreements points up the fact that the nation has three different ethics on tit-for-tat deals.

Justice alleges that Bethlehem violates the Sherman Antitrust Act by



ELMER ROESSNER

agreeing to buy from suppliers on condition that they buy their steel from Bethlehem.

The three ethics are these:

1. It is illegal, hence

unethical, for a corporation to adopt a "one hand washes the other" policy under the Sherman Act. A steel company can't buy its paints only from one paint company because that company promises to buy all its steel from the steel company. That, Congress has decided, is an illegal restraint of trade. Presumably, Bethlehem must buy its paint from the company that offers it at the lowest price in relation to quality, even if that company buys its steel from Jones & Laughlin.

On The Other Hand 2. It is legal, ethical and common sense for one merchant to buy from a merchant that buys from him. This has been a principal of business since the first caveman sold ax heads to hunters. He bought his mastodon steaks from the

Ooo tribe because Ooo tribesmen bought their ax heads from him. To hell with the Wwww tribe!

And today the town druggist gets his hair cut at Andre's because Andre buys his pills from him. And there's no law against it.

3. The United States buys only from countries that sell us. It has long prohibited the importation of goods from Red China because Red China doesn't or can't buy from us. We restrict trade with Russia and its satellites, who are careful about what they sell us.

Top Level Quid Pro Quo At the moment, we are trying to avoid limiting textile imports from Japan through voluntary quotas. Both nations are trying to hammer out an agreement because it's an old "you scratch my back and

I'll scratch yours" deal. Japan buys a billion dollars worth of American products a year and wants to well, naturally, a billion dollars worth of textiles, electronic and other product to us.

Something will be worked out. This is in the American ethic. But at home, buying from a customer may not be. The Bethlehem suit is the fifth filed against a major steel company by the Justice Department. Other suits have been against U. S. Steel, Armco, Inland and Republic. Bethlehem denied any favoritism and said that its purchases are made only on the basis of price, quality, terms and the reliability of the seller. Incidentally, a company need not worry about prompt payment if the buyer is also a seller.

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SAGE - COVERED "MOON" — Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard (left) and Edgar Mitchell practice operating scientific instruments during a simulated moon walk Monday on an Arizona hillside. Shepard, holding close-up camera, looks for a rock to photograph.

Mitchell is unwinding the power reel of a magnetometer. The two-wheeled vehicle in the center is the ricksha-like transport used to carry tools and rock samples from place to place during the moon walk. (AP Wirephoto)

Sees Mistake

(Continued From Page 1)

Why is the imbalance so great and so pronounced? The problem is best approached not by concentrating on why liberals move into academic work. Why shouldn't they? It is an honorable and challenging profession. Rather we should focus on why conservatives shy away from college and university teaching, particularly in the vital areas of political science and history.

To begin with, graduate schools, which train our future faculties, are overwhelmingly liberal, and they attract and reproduce their own kind. This vicious circle is difficult to break.

At best, the graduate-school environment for the conservative is usually a neutral one, and sometimes it can be hostile. Too often liberal academe equates liberalism with intelligence, and conservatism with lack of the same. The end result is to discourage conservative students from entering graduate work in such crucial disciplines as political science and history, where this formula is more likely to be honored.

Furthermore, the academic world can be heavily bureaucratized and socialized, and unappealing to the conservative. It may be questionable whether college and university organizations are any more bureaucratized than the modern business corporations, but it is true that they can be highly socialized in terms of economic rewards.

The difference between "top" and "bottom" salaries at a given institution are often not great, and salaries over all tend to be held at levels lower than comparable jobs in private industry. If college and university salaries were based upon a "free market," they would increase dramatically, for clearly today a college education is a "service" or "commodity" in great demand.

But the libertarian spirit of the free market is anathema to the liberal professoriate, and it would prefer lower salaries to a breach of faith regarding its sacred economic theories. This is not an economic setting sufficiently challenging to many conservatives.

Finally, the "ivory tower" setting of academic life tends in a subtle way to reinforce the liberal preferences of our faculties. Prof. Jeffrey Hart of Dartmouth has caught well the essence of this problem. In his book, "American Dissent," he writes: "The Man who spends his life with books and ideas can easily develop a peculiar kind of innocence. It may very well not come to his attention that he is entertaining a false notion of human nature, that the world is less easily ordered than his classroom. He is likely to live in a homogeneous community and associate mainly with other professors, for the most part polite and reasonable men... Perhaps, too, the academician's idealism... can be a kind of snare, the desire sliding over into the delusion that virtuous solutions are easily come by: that we should 'disarm,' or 'get out of Viet Nam.'"

Professor Hart, as an "insider," is saying what those on the "outside" have long suspected, namely, that the college professor is a bit too insulated from the real world

S. Viet Troops Uncover Huge Red Stockpile Inside Cambodia

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops pushed into northeast Cambodia today and uncovered one of the biggest North Vietnamese ammunition stockpiles of the war. In South Vietnam, enemy rockets and mortars hit two U. S. bases, killing three Americans and wounding 20. It was the heaviest American toll from rocket and mortar attacks in one day since July 22.

The new drive into Cambodia netted 254 tons of 85mm ammunition found in four holes six miles inside Cambodia's Ratanakiri Province, opposite South Vietnam's central

highlands. The South Vietnamese killed 11 North Vietnamese guarding the ammunition cache, the government said, and killed seven others in small clashes in the same general area.

The only South Vietnamese casualties reported were two soldiers wounded when their helicopter was hit by North Vietnamese fire.

U.S. B52 bombers and fighter-bombers hammered North Vietnamese supply routes and depots north and south of the 4,500-man South Vietnamese task force. But the U. S. Command said no direct American support was being provided for the operation 185 miles north of Saigon.

It was the farthest north South Vietnamese troops have ventured into Cambodia since the first U. S. and South Vietnamese

drives into the country last May and June. It was also the fourth major South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia in three weeks and raised to 16,000 the number of Saigon troops operating across the border.

One of the American bases hit by the enemy gunners in South Vietnam was the big Bien Hoa air base and Army camp 15 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the first time the sprawling base had been attacked since May 3.

The U. S. Command said the enemy gunners slammed 25 to 30 Chinese 107mm rockets into the base. American artillery returned the fire, but the results were not known, a spokesman said.

South Vietnamese said that in addition to the American casualties, one Vietnamese civilian was killed and 13 civilians and one government soldier were wounded.

The U. S. Command announced that another battalion of the 4th Division, the 3rd Battalion, 12th Infantry, had

been withdrawn from combat, cutting American strength in Vietnam by 920 more men. The withdrawal is part of President Nixon's fifth round of troop cutbacks that will reduce American strength in Vietnam to 344,000 men by the end of the year.

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Counted 3 Wrecks In City Yesterday

An estimated \$1,500 property damage resulted from three wrecks investigated here yesterday by Greenville police.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 10:30 a.m. collision on Third Street, 200 feet West of the Cemetery Road intersection involving cars driven by Beulah Cole Jordan of 2703 East Third St. and James Robert Gowans Jr., 44, of 2604 East Fourth St.

No charges were placed by investigators who reported an estimated \$400 damage resulted to each of the two cars.

An estimated \$200 damage resulted to each of two vehicles involved in a 4:45 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive, 100 feet North of the Gum Road in-

Lay Witness Rally To Begin On Friday

A Lay Witness Mission will be held at St. James United Methodist Church Friday through Sunday, the Rev. Christian White, pastor of the church announced.

The rally will involve some 50 lay speakers from outside the Greenville area, many coming from other states.

The mission is scheduled to begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the church with a covered-dish supper, honoring the team of witnesses. Following the supper, a service will be held in the church sanctuary.

Saturday, a full-day of activities are planned. At 10 a.m., coffee hours will be held throughout the parish in various homes with the witnesses sharing their experiences with those present.

A special youth team will begin in full slate of programs, starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. A noon luncheon is also being planned for the church.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m., another service is planned for the sanctuary.

Tap Hanson, coordinator of the program, and Vice-President of Human Relations of the W. C. Bradley Co. of Columbus, Ga., will be the speaker at both the 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services of worship at the church on Sunday.

Another special service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday night.

The public is invited to attend the services and they youth sessions.

PTA Forum Set Nov. 30

The North Carolina Parents Teachers Association will sponsor a legislative forum at Pitt Technical Institute Nov. 30. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., the program at 10:00 a.m., and will conclude by 1 p.m.

This first of three forums, the program participants will represent a broad spectrum of lay and professional associations primarily concerned with education legislation.

Discussing these phases of legislative concerns will be:

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, head, Department of Psychology, East Carolina University; Dr. Max Abbott, assistant superintendent of instruction for administration, North Carolina Board of Instruction, Raleigh; E. B. Palmer, associate executive director of NCAE, Raleigh; William Dees, legislative chairman of the School Boards Association, Goldsboro; and Mrs. Willard M. Marley, legislative chairman for the Congress of Parents and Teachers, Durham.

Local unit PTA presidents, vice presidents, legislative chairmen, all members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend these sessions.

New Jumbo Jet On Test Flight

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. entry into the jumbo jet field, the TriStar L1011, has made its maiden flight.

"The most unexpected thing about the flight was that almost all the systems worked perfectly," test pilot Henry Dees said after the 2 hour and 25 minute tryout Monday.

There was a minor problem with a wing "slat" used for additional lift at low speed, Dees said.

The TriStar is the last of three U.S.-designed jumbo jets to get airborne, following the four-engine Boeing 747, which seats up to 490, and the trijet McDonnell Douglas DC10, which carries 345.

Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued from page 4)

there in the South, the heartland States, the West. Unless I am wholly mistaken, the losses suffered by Republicans in gubernatorial races provide no reliable guides as to Mr. Nixon himself. He can still win these States in 1972, but not if he wobbles off toward the liberal left. The Agnew image may need a few cosmetic touches, but Agnew himself cannot be abandoned.

It is all a long way off. And in the end, neither planning nor personalities nor political leadership will matter if the economy is ailing badly. This is, for Mr. Nixon, the be-all and end-all. On the yellow tablet that lies within his mind, neatly lined and ruled, the topic concerns for 1972 begin with "I. Inflation." No presidential candidate could have it any other way.

of human nature, thought and action. He lives too much in a perfected utopian world of abstractions too little in the actual world of the imperfect, the practical and the attainable.

Furthermore, the college professor often becomes frustrated and even embittered toward a complex world that refuses to conform to his vision of the national or international "good life." This disappointment intensifies his sense of alienation and drives him further into the isolation of the academic setting.

He infects his students, and they in turn infect him. The "town-gown" split widens. The syndrome of "ivory tower" liberalism is difficult to break, for campus life is socially, intellectually and politically incestuous and self-containing.

However, all of the blame for liberal dominance on our campuses cannot be placed upon the liberals themselves. Conservatives are partly to blame.

Little Island Is Up For Sale

LONDON (AP) — The little island of Bardsey, two and a half miles off the Welsh Caernarvonshire coast, is up for sale with nearly 50 serious inquiries received by the London estate agents.

For something "over 500 pounds—\$120,000" the 444-acre island comes replete with two farms, a lighthouse, 12 houses and cottages, a bird-watching observatory, the remains of a fifth-century monastery, and reputedly the bones of 20,000 saints.

Haislip Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

conduct of services in jail. "You must be prepared to receive these people back into the community, and help them establish themselves in a normal life," he admonished.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

eight pounds. Worth remembering: "The average family consists of a husband who makes money, and a wife and kids who make it necessary."

It was Marcel Proust who observed, "Often it is just lack of imagination that keeps a man from suffering very much."

Women's peak participation in the armed forces was reached in 1945, when a total of 266,184 women were in the four military services, reports the Department of Labor.

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REVIVAL MEETING FOR CHURCH

The Calvary Baptist Church will be having a Revival meeting every night at 7:30 from November 16 to November 22. The Evangelist Rudolph Lemmons from Grover, N.C. will be guest speaker.

There will be special singing. You are invited to come. The Church is located on 11 & 13 By Pass

B. B. Nicks, Pastor

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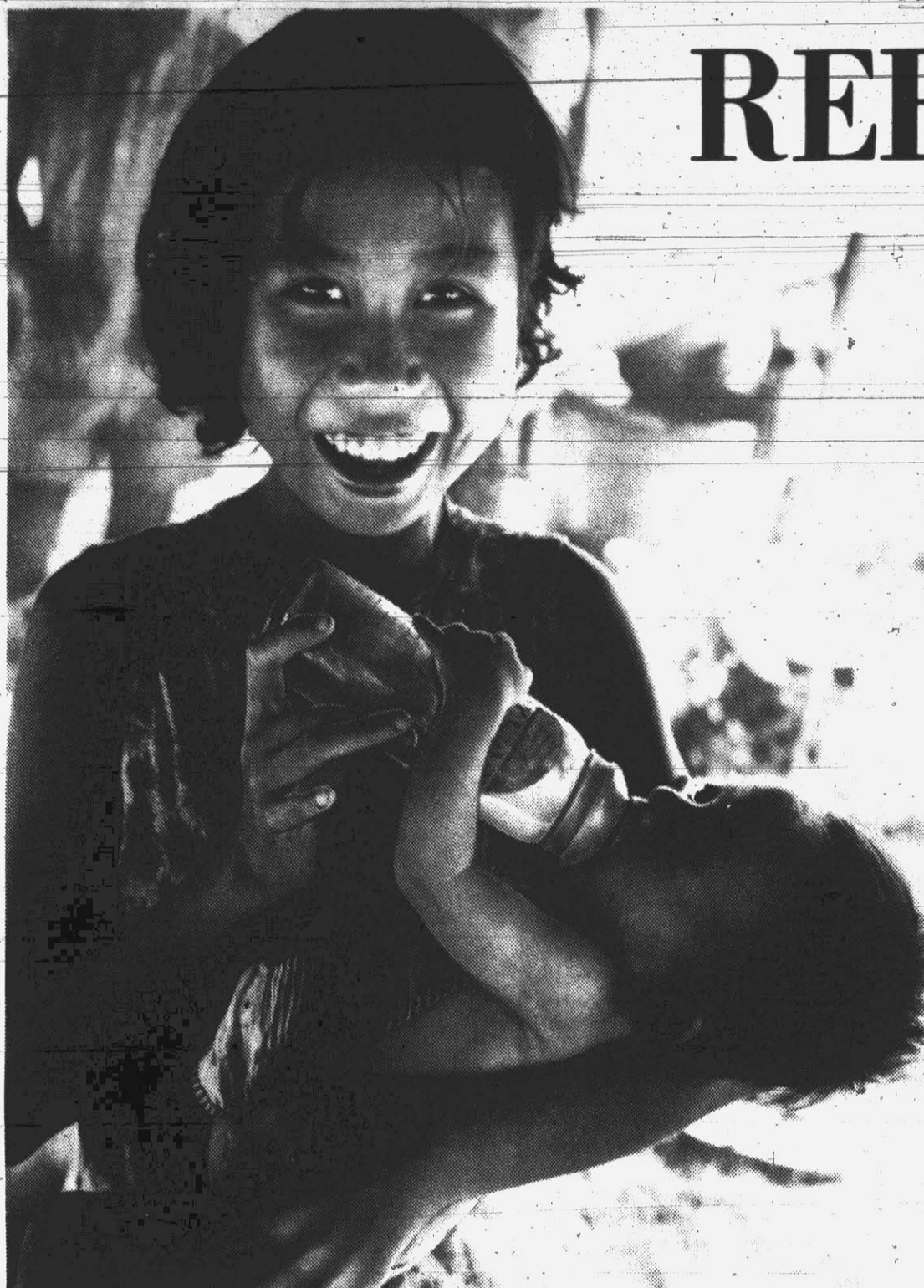
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REFUGE IN VIETNAM



Vietnamese refugee feeds her baby sister with canned milk from A.I.D.—and a big smile.



Tented refugee camp in South Vietnam.



Temporary shelter for refugees: their makeshift home is in a barracks at the Dong Tam military base.

The tides of war and political conflict in South East Asia have swept many helpless civilians back and forth like so much driftwood. Vietnamese refugees from Cambodia have joined the numbers of those whose lives have been violently disrupted by circumstances beyond their control.

The refugees are ethnic Vietnamese who had lived all their lives in what was, according to rather artificially drawn political boundaries, actually part of Cambodia. Events in Cambodia caused some 200,000 of them to decide to abandon their homes and flee to South Vietnam.

They are now housed in about 20 camps scattered throughout South Vietnam. The Vietnamese Ministry of Social Welfare is helping to supply their basic needs—food, shelter, clothing and medical supplies. A.I.D. (the U.S. Agency for International Development) is providing Food for Peace commodities and technical assistance from U.S. refugee advisors, who work closely with the government.

Now life for the refugees will have to be started all over again. For those families who can make their own arrangements there are resettlement programs which enable them to move out of the camps and which give them travel and resettlement allowances.

Neighboring Vietnamese villagers are offering the refugees whatever assistance they can, too. And there's plentiful help in the form of manpower at the camps, from Vietnamese government agencies as well as from U.S. and international voluntary organizations.

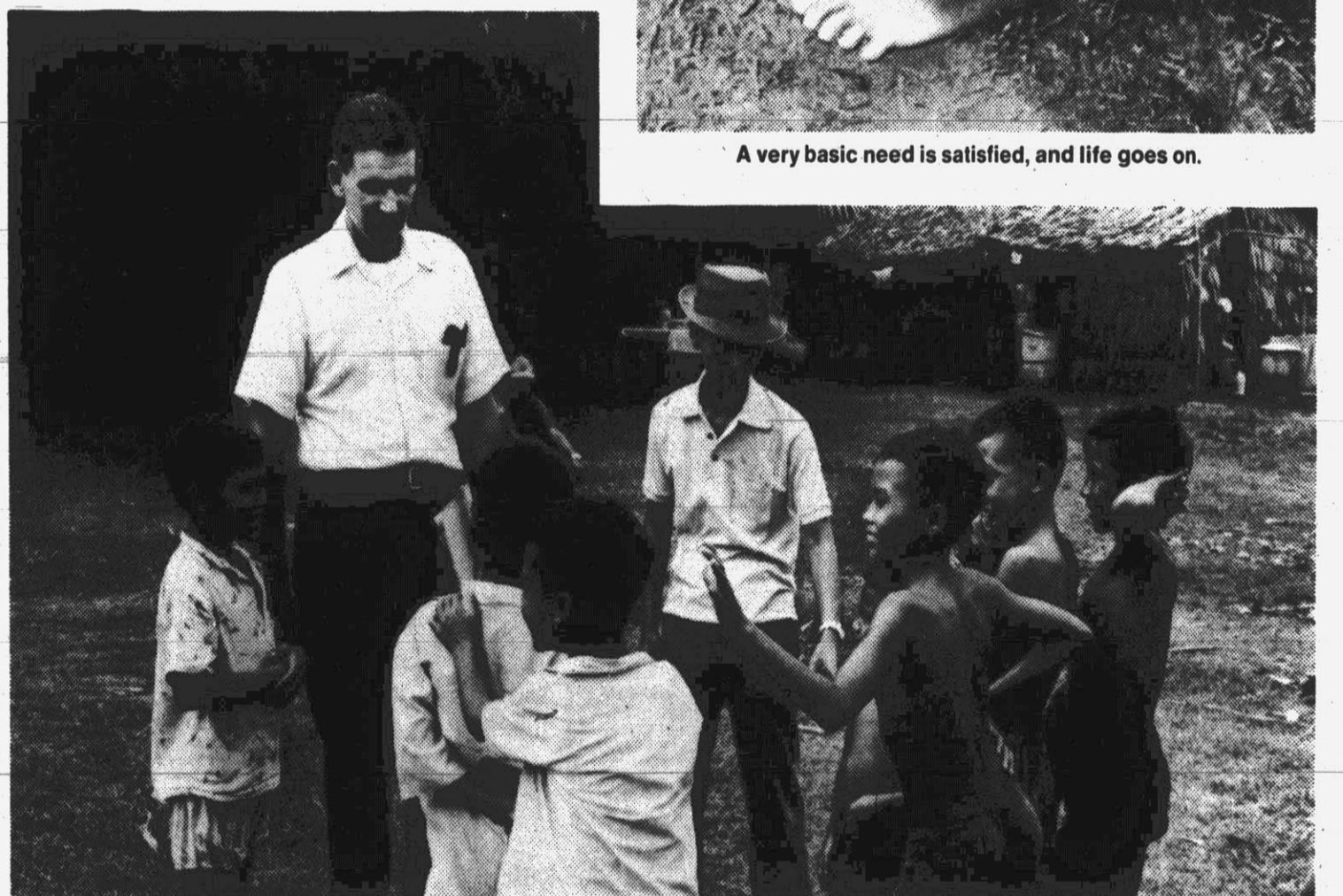


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This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



After the flight from Cambodia, Vietnamese children begin to play again at their temporary home at Dong Tam.



A.I.D. refugee coordinator Eugene Reardon talks to children at the refugee camp in Cao-Lanh.

Deeds Loyalties On The Line In N.C.

Irma Fleming to Hertford Lee Moore, al \$10.
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 John S. Fletcher II al to Roanald Edward Roberson, al \$10.
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 Sam E. Nelson, al to Francis C. Butcher, al \$10.
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 H. E. Smith, al to Ehpraigm H. Smith, al \$10.
 Sherwood Greens, Inc. to Samuel Loude Bernier, Jr., al \$10.
 T. R. Andrews, Jr., al to Irma S. Carson, al \$10.
 Davenport Farms, Inc. to Edmond Brooks Bowers, al \$10.
 Beta Phi of Kappa Phi Fraternity to Edgar L. Cox, al \$10.
 Charlotte S. Garris, al to Charles W. Brown, al \$10.
 Blanie A. Moyer, al to Robert L. O'Neal, al \$10.
 Frank Carr, al to Joseph E. Moore \$10.
 Sarah S. Dixon, al to George C. Butler, al \$10.
 Janie H. Everett, al to Ashley Jones, al \$10.
 William G. Friddle, al to Larry C. Talbert, al \$10.
 Balton Gardner, al to Lois Smith Lewis \$10.

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Democratic Party's new black vice chairman says blacks proved their loyalty to the party Nov. 3, and "now the party must continue to work to prove its loyalty to blacks and other minorities."
 The statement was made by Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill, whose appointment to the party post was announced at a news conference Monday by

state Democratic Chairman Gene Simmons.
 Simmons said Lee's duties would be to "listen to complaints and suggestions from minority groups to strengthen the Democratic party among these groups."
 In a prepared statement Lee said that during the recent general election, "blacks in this state did themselves proud and

proved their loyalty to the Democratic Party."
 "As we make decisions in the future to hand out the political spoils, this must be foremost in our minds," Lee added. He said the party must also prove its loyalty to other minority groups, such as Indians, women, young people and the poor.
 A new party plan of organization adopted early this year called for the creation of two new vice chairmanships, one for youth affairs and the other for minority groups.

Later he was appointed director of employe relations at Duke.
 Simmons said at the news conference that he considered the general election "a sweeping victory for the Democratic Party." He said, "We are planning now to work hard in 1971 to keep this momentum going. We want to involve more

people."
 L. D. Hyde of Asheville was appointed last summer as vice chairman of youth affairs. Party rules specify the chairman must be under 30 years of age. Hyde has turned 31 since his appointment, and a new vice chairman will be named when the party executive committee meets Dec. 3.

Simons To Address Annual Ass'n Meet

Henry M. Simons Jr., executive director for the Farm Credit Bank Services, Farm Credit Banks of Columbia, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Greene County Court House, Snow Hill.
 Simons was employed as executive director in December, 1969, and came to the Banks from the Georgia Agribusiness Council where he was also executive director. Prior to assuming his position with the Georgia Agribusiness Council, he was for 10 years manager of the agricultural department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Charlotte.
 Simons is a graduate of Clemson University in agriculture in 1946 and obtained his masters degree in

agriculture from the University of Maryland. He was a member of the staff of the Clemson Experimental Station and in 1952 became the first Southeastern Regional Editor for "Farm Journal" in Atlanta, Ga.
 He is a member of the Columbia Lions Club and past president of the Charlotte Central Lions Club and was a director of the Atlanta Lions Club before moving to Columbia.
 In addition to an address by Simons, the stockholders will elect a new director and review the financial records of the organization.

Bob Hope Maps Christmas Tour

HOLLYWOOD AP — This year's Christmas tour for U.S. servicemen abroad will be No. 20 for comedian Bob Hope.
 Hope and his company plan to leave Dec. 14 for a two-week swing which will include stops in England, West Germany, the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, Thailand, South Vietnam, Korea and Alaska, a spokesman said Monday.

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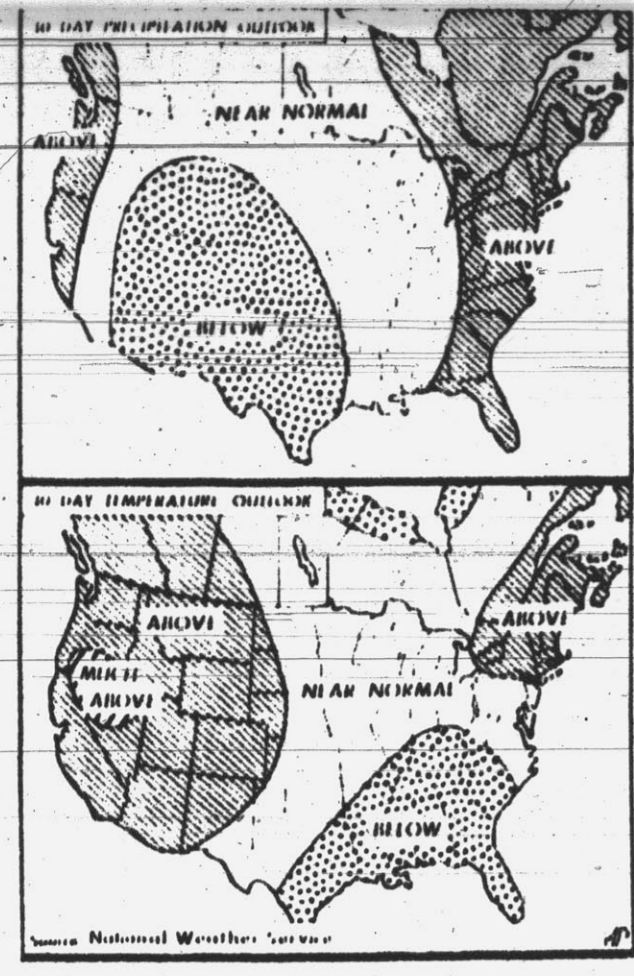
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THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shapes up in terms of precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service in Washington. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Radiation Level Effect Disputed

RALEIGH (AP) — Two top radiation scientists disagreed sharply over the effect that current radiation exposure levels in the United States could have on death rates.
 Dr. John Gofman, research associate at Lawrence radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., called Monday for an end to nuclear power plants, saying that current allowable levels of radiation exposure could lead to more than 32,000 cancer deaths a year.

"We have no direct evidence that radiation does or does not cause effects at low doses," Bond said. He added that his own calculations indicate current levels of radiation exposure could lead to less than one death per year.
 He said Gofman has greatly overestimated the radion doses actually received near nuclear reactors and he differed with Gofman on calculation methods.
 "It's difficult to see any justification for Gofman's statements and their injection of alarmism and panic," Bond added.
 Gofman's views were also attacked Monday by representatives of the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., meeting in Washington, in releases made available at the science writing council.
 The controversy centers over the possible dangers at the current allowable average dosage of radiation — 0.17 rads, or radiation absorbed doses, per year. The standard is set by the Federal Radiation Council and refers only to radiation from non-natural sources.
 Gofman predicted that if all persons in the United States received this dose, there would be 6 to 12 per cent increase in cancer and leukemia deaths, or about 32,000 more a year. He said we do not see these deaths now because few people receive this level of radiation.

Gofman said nuclear fission electrical power plants are "Giant experiments perpetrated on unsuspecting humans."
 Gofman's position was strongly attacked by atomic energy proponents at meetings in Washington and Raleigh Monday.
 The scientist made his comments during a debate at a weekend meeting in Raleigh of the council for the Advancement of Science Writing.
 During the debate, Dr. Victor Bond, associated director of the Atomic Energy Commission-financed Brookhaven National Laboratory, said that Gofman had "grossly exaggerated both

Confirmed Bomb Scare On Campus

A spokesman at East Carolina University confirmed reports that a bomb scare was received this morning. At about ten o'clock an anonymous phone call was received, saying a bomb was due to go off in the Social Science Building.
 Normal procedures of evacuating the building and conducting a search was carried out. The search failed to reveal a bomb, and students were returned to their classes in the building.

Photography Ban Finally Lifted

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The city fathers here decided to drop a regulation demanding special authority in writing before flashlight photographs may be taken in a municipal hall.
 Town Clerk H.G. Heugh explained the ban dates back from a time flashlight photography "involved the use of a magnesium flash and could constitute a fire hazard."

Original Fort Knox Has Grown

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Acreage for Ft. Knox was first leased in 1918.
 In January, 10,000 acres were leased to give troops stationed at Camp Taylor, on the outskirts of Louisville, a place to march and maneuver.
 In June of the same year, 40,000 acres were purchased and the installation named for Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, chief of field artillery from 1775 to 1782 and secretary of war from 1789 to 1794.

Breaks Come In Pairs For Boy

DENVER (AP) — Bad breaks came in pairs for 12-year-old Andy Sengenberger. While playing tag on a school playground he fell and broke his right arm.
 Exactly one week later Andy slipped while running on wet grass and fractured the left elbow.

Trying To Save 'Barrier Reef'

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Marine biologists throughout the world are trying to find a way to prevent Australia's Great Barrier Reef, one of the world's tourists attractions, from being eaten up.
 The Great Barrier Reef, the world's largest coral reef, which stretches for 1,250 colorful miles off the east coast of Australia, is threatened with extinction by a starfish.
 Its very size, a total of 800,000 square miles, makes it the biggest single conservation crisis in the world.
 Australian, Japanese, American, Austrian and many other biologists have so far failed to combat the acanthaster planki, a starfish whose appearance has given it a more common name—the Crown of Thorns.

CRACKING DOWN HONG KONG

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong police made 9,670 raids on illegal gambling establishments in the second quarter of 1970, resulting in the prosecution of 11,398 persons. The number of raids was an increase of 499 over the preceding three months.

DANISH POPULATION

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Denmark had a population of 4,905,822 as of Jan. 1, 1970, of whom 1,382,635 lived in and around Copenhagen, the capital according to official statistics.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
 — The North Carolina hog market today is mostly steady with instances to a quarter higher. Tops of 16.50-17.00. Rocky Mount, 15.75-16.50 Kenly; 16.00-16.25 Wilson; 15.25-16.25 Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 15.00-16.25 Tarboro; 15.50-16.00 Siler City, Denton, Aberdeen; 15.00-16.00 Bethel; 16.50 Salisbury; 16.25 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
 — The North Carolina hen market is steady. Supply about in balance with a fair to good demand. Heavies at farm 14 1/2 to 15 cents. Mostly 15. Light types at farm 4 1/2 cents. Broilers unavailable.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
 — North Carolina egg markets slightly stronger. Supplies barely adequate. Demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near-by outlets:

Grade A large whites:	47 1/2-48
Medium, whites:	44-45
Small, whites:	40 1/2-42

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market picked up strength in moderately active trading early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 3.97 to 764.10 in the first hour of trading.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than 200 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The early rise was a continuation of a recovery movement that got under way in late trading Monday.

Motors, rubber issues mail order-retails, farm implements, aircrafts nonferrous metals, chemicals, oils, and drugs joined in the advance.

Among big-block transactions

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street Gym
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings Loan Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
 8:00 p.m.—Home Pride Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Thompson
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
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
 7:30 p.m.—Official Board meeting at Mount Calvary FWB Church
 8:00 p.m.—The Matrons Club meets with Mrs. Julie Calhoun, 501 Contentnea St.

Masonic Notice
 Ladies and Past Masters Night will be held tomorrow at the Williams Pitt Masonic Lodge No. 734. A supper is planned at 6:30, followed by a regular meeting at 7:30. At 8:00 p.m. a program will be presented for the ladies.
 Roy Lee Matthews, Sr., Worshipful Master, Thurston Wynne, Jr., Secretary

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Guardsmen Move Into New Armory

Co. B of the 167th Military Police Battalion has moved into its new National Guard armory located adjacent to the airport on Memorial Drive.

The local unit, commanded by Capt. Ralph H. Heidenreich of Greenville, moved into its new quarters on Saturday and Sunday and immediately began the task of getting equipment and contents moved from the old armory in order.

The new armory, situated on a five-acre site furnished jointly by Pitt County and the City of Greenville, was built at a cost of about \$239,000 of which \$178,000 was paid by the Federal government and the balance by the State.

Sgt. Mack Tripp of the local unit said this morning that "everything is a whole lot better" at the new facility. Among the improved conditions are complete air conditioning, modern showers and rest rooms,

three classrooms, and a fenced-in area for equipment storage, he said.

Tripp said that equipment and other items moved from the old armory has not been put in place as yet but work has begun on arranging the interior of the new home.

The 16,387 square-foot building, where the 163 enlisted men and four officers of the company will meet for drills, replaces the old armory built around 1938. Ample parking space, an item that was lacking at the former address, has been provided on Memorial Drive.

Work is expected to begin today on the demolition of the old facility, purchased by the Greenville Redevelopment Commission at a cost \$75,000.

The Rex Chambley Inc. wrecking firm of Chapel Hill will handle demolition. Work is expected to take two days to complete.

Statement Said False

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, R-Pa., says a statement of banking contributions filed with the House clerk was false.

He called for an investigation Monday and said he was shocked that the news media reported the official statement of the Bank Political Action Committee "without checking its accuracy with the congressmen named and affected."

Plea Backed By Banker

RALEIGH (AP) — The chairman of the board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Archie K. Davis, said today that unless power companies are given a rate increase severe power shortages are almost inevitable in North Carolina.

"Power companies, like all other businesses, are caught in the present inflationary squeeze," Davis told the North Carolina Farm Bureau in a prepared talk. "Their equipment costs are higher than ever. Capital costs are near all-time high levels. Fuel, particularly coal, is in short supply and is costlier than at any time in history."

"The cost of electric power to the consumer cannot remain stable under such tremendous pressures," Davis added. "The situation has reached the point that, barring adequate rate relief, North Carolina will not begin to have sufficient power resources to meet the requirements of our expanding economy. This simply means that jobs, personal income, state and local revenues — all will be placed in jeopardy."

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Argue Effects And Control For Milk Price War In 20 Counties

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — A milk price war raging in 20 Piedmont North Carolina counties for more than a month has lowered prices in some stores to as little as 89 cents a gallon, compared with \$1.26 elsewhere in the state. The Milk Commission heard arguments Monday for and against a proposal that it regulate retail prices, and indicated that it may announce a decision within 30 days.

United Dairies, an organization of dairy farmers based in Guilford, Alamance and Forsyth counties, asked the commission at the public hearing to fix minimum prices at all levels.

Max Hovis of Greensboro, general manager of United Dairies, said the price was "will trigger a chaotic market throughout North Carolina." He said United has lowered its price to 99 cents to meet competition, and unless the price war is stopped "United Dairies will be forced out of business."

Other associations of dairy farmers, distributors and processors are trying to get the commission to regulate prices at retail. Hovis proposed these prices per gallon: wholesale \$1.18, in stores \$1.21 and house-delivered \$1.25. He proposed quart prices of 30 cents wholesale, 31 in stores, and 32 cents house-delivered.

Charles Colvard, manager of the North Carolina Milk Producers Federation, said that retailers are using milk as a loss leader to draw customers. He said losses from selling milk below cost are made up by price increases on non-dairy items. "There are over 10,000 items carried in the supermarket trade that can be priced to

offset losses," he said.

Colvard, who also is secretary of the North Carolina Farmers Cooperative Council, said the organizations he represents "believe that either effective fair trade regulations, supported by control of below-cost sales, or minimum consumer pricing is essential to the maintenance of stable producer prices."

But Jean Beney, head of the attorney general's office Consumer Protection Division, spoke against proposed milk price controls.

Beney said the attorney general's office "specifically denies" that a disruptive ordemoralizing condition exists, or is about to exist, as a result of lower retail prices in some sections.

The hearing was part of an attempt to determine if the price war in the Piedmont threatens to "disrupt or demoralize" the milk industry. State law empowers the commission to regulate retail prices only if such a disruptive condition exists.

However, the commission has authority to regulate at all times the price distributors pay to dairy farmers.

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However, the commission has authority to regulate at all times the price distributors pay to dairy farmers.

Obituaries

White
EPWORTH — Miss Esther Mae White of Route 2, Vanceboro, died Sunday in Craven County Hospital in New Bern after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Norcott and Company Funeral Home Chapel in Ayden by Elder J. L. Wilson. Interment will follow in the Epworth Cemetery.

Miss White, the daughter of the late Dave and Minnie Chapman White, was born in Pitt County but had lived most of her life in the Epworth community of Craven County.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elmer W. Hall of Cove City, Mrs. Annie Belle Edwards of New Bern, and Mrs. Hattie Lee Mewborn of Vanceboro; and three brothers, Elijah White of Dover, Jack White of Vanceboro, and Marcellus White of New Bern.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home from 5 p.m. Wednesday until the funeral hour.

Worthington
WINTERVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie S. Worthington, 83, who died Monday morning at the home of her son, Carl Worthington, were held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Winterville Christian Church Dr. Dere Rogers officiated and burial followed in the Worthington Family Cemetery.

Mrs. Worthington was the widow of G. C. Worthington. She was a charter member of the Winterville Christian Church and had attended the Winterville Baptist Academy.

Surviving are five sons, Lloyd B., Carl, and Norman, all of Winterville, John A. of Pink Hill and Roger G. of Garner; one daughter, Mrs. Dan Peele of Williamston; 18 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren.

Whichard
 Mr. David Forrest Whichard, 61, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 1:20 Tuesday morning. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for three weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Whichard was born and spent all his life in and near Greenville and was a retired electrician. He had made his home with his sister, Mrs. Emma Smith, for the past several years.

Surviving are two sons, Forrest David Whichard of Indiana and Gene Whichard of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Smith of Winterville, Mrs. Eva Purser of Vanceboro, and Mrs. David Powers of Merritt; and seven grandchildren.

Jones
 Mr. Clinton K. (Ken) Jones, 62, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Chester Fussell, pastor of the Faith Missionary Baptist

D.L. Moore

(Continued from page 1)

He resided at 3010 Pinecrest Drive.

Dr. Moore, son of the late Benjamin D. and Frances Whichard Moore, was a native of Pitt County and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A science teacher and coach at Salisbury High School, he later attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., where he received the Doctor of Medicine degree. Following his internship at Watts Hospital in Durham, he returned to Pitt County where he began his practice in Falkland.

He later moved his practice to Winterville in 1939, and then to Greenville in 1946. He and the late F. B. Brooks founded the Brooks-Moore Clinic in 1950. The name of the clinic was changed to the Greenville Clinic in 1956 when other physicians were added to the clinic staff. Having received special obstetrical training at John's Hopkins Hospital, he was one of the first trained obstetricians in Pitt County and organized the obstetrical department at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. A member and former deacon of the Memorial Baptist Church, he was a member of the North Carolina Medical Society and a member and former President of the Pitt County Medical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Tatum Moore; a son, Davis Lee Moore Jr. of the home; a daughter, Mrs. C. Anderson King of York County, Va.; two brothers, William N. Moore of Greenville and Benjamin D. Moore Jr. of Eden; two sisters, Mrs. R. R. Forrest and Miss Maude E. Moore, both of Greenville; and one granddaughter.

Two items are slated for the

Agendas Ready For City Hall

Agendas for four meetings at city hall this week, two tomorrow night and two on Thursday night, have been published.

Items scheduled for the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission tomorrow night at 8 p.m. are:

—Request for annexation of property owned by Ed Tipton, a lot located in the Greenfield Terrace subdivision.

—Report from the Community Planning Division on the Community Facilities Plan. Report to be made by Bob Hinshaw.

Both the City-County Board of Adjustments and the Greenville Board of Adjustments are meeting at city hall Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

One item is to be taken up by the joint adjustments board—a request for special use by Kenneth Whichard for a mobile home park.

Two items are scheduled for the Greenville Board of Adjustments.

—Public hearing on request for a variance from setback requirements by Richard H. Haut, 2701 Jefferson Drive; and

—Public hearing on request for special use permit by James I. Higgins. This is for a request to utilize the building at 801 Dickinson Avenue (the old Godeyear Store building) as a dine and dance club.

Church Building Fund Drive Set

A building fund drive is being held this week for Brown Chapel Holiness Church.

The following services have been scheduled: Wednesday, Elder R. J. Conley of Noah's Ark; Thursday, Elder M. Even; Friday, Elder J. Lord. All services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pastoral Day will be observed Sunday at 10 a.m. and Bishop R. A. Griswold will preach at 12 noon.

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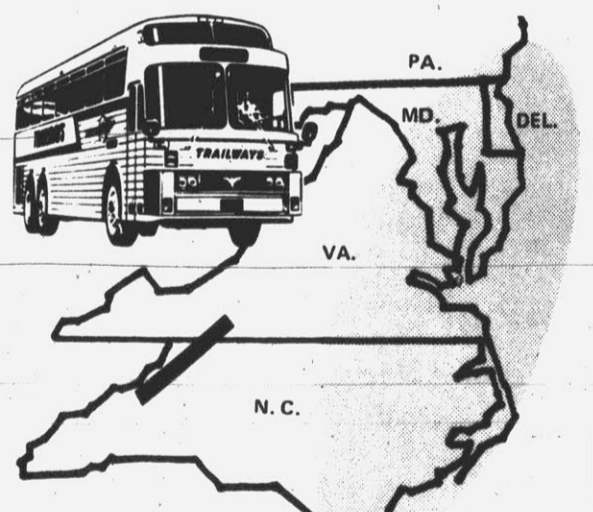
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Rose Football Award Winners

Awards were presented to outstanding members of the Rose High School football team at the annual Touchdown Club Banquet last night at the school. A ward winners were, seated, left to right, Bubba Rawl, Best Back; Johnny Smith, Most Valuable Player; standing, David Bullock, Best Defensive; Jay Hagens, Best Lineman, Best Blocker; and Gary Woods, Most Improved Player. (Reflector Photo)

Smith, Hagens Top Winners At Rose High Touchdown Banquet

Johnny Smith, hard-running halfback for the Rose High School Rampants, was honored last night as the Most Valuable Player on the team at the annual Touchdown Club Banquet. The banquet was held in the school cafeteria.

Smith, who was the leading ground-gainer for the Rampants this year, was selected by his teammates for the award, one of several presented last night to members of the team.

The only player to capture two awards was Jay Hagen, who picked up honors as Best Lineman and Best Blocker. Hagen is an offensive tackle and a defensive guard for the Rampants.

David Bullock, a linebacker, received the Best Defensive Award, while Bubba Rawl, the fullback, got the Best Back trophy. The Most Improved Player Award went to Gary Woods, another linebacker.

Mike McGee, head football coach at East Carolina University, was the featured speaker at the event.

"Football and athletics give an opportunity to prove character each week," McGee told the team members, their parents and other guests. "A season such as yours typifies this in that misfortune came early and success came late."

McGee told the players that the East Carolina staff closely followed the team's fortunes

during the year. "Those who made the sacrifice to continue through the rough times moved on. The character and play of these players improved and you got the job done. You can take pride in that."

McGee paid tribute to the Marshall team which died in a tragic plane crash following its game here Saturday against his team. "We had the honor to play in their last game. They played in the spirit of great competition. Throughout the game there was friendly banter between the two teams."

"I think (co-captain) George Whitley's description of their team is fitting. He said they were a well-disciplined team, that they hit hard, but clean."

McGee added that football is the most emotional sport of all. "Success demands complete involvement by players and coaches. Sacrifice is needed. There is a great lesson in George's comment for all of us. They hit hard, but clean."

"Marshall was not afraid to play by the rules. And unless you do so, victory means nothing. You lose what you fight for if you break the rules. You lose your pride as a man. This is why football means so much. The quitter and rule breaker are not rewarded, but are penalized. "We cannot control our lives as well as a football player controls his abilities on the field. But we can try. We can dedicate ourselves to doing better," he said.

"Each game, before we go on the field, we remind our players our motto, 'All for one, and one for all: the unselfish goal.' Marshall experienced this goal, and they won, and this is why some who live long never win."

Several other awards were also presented at the banquet. Perfect attendance awards were presented to Paul Carr, Bob Barrett, Robbie Cox, Donald Taylor and Calvin Moore.

Certificates of appreciation, under the North Carolina Coaches Association, were presented to Marvin Leggett, who shot game film for each of the Rose Contests; Walter Harbin, president of the Touchdown Club; Jim Woods, sports director of WNCT radio and TV; and Woody Peele, Daily Reflector sports editor, for their services during the past years in helping to promote Rose High athletics.

Unless the two battle to a tie, the winner is likely to represent the conference Dec. 28 in the Tangerine Bowl against unbeaten and untied Toledo, the Mid-American Conference champion.

William and Mary, 2-1 in the league, can win the title outright with a victory. Richmond, 3-2, can win the bowl berth if The Citadel, also 3-2, beats Davidson 2-2, in their meeting Saturday in Charleston.

That's because the Spiders whipped the Bulldogs twice; the two played. The Spiders were warned Monday of the running prowess of the Indians, especially Phil Mosser and Todd Bushnell. Mosser has set a conference season record with 1,175 yards rushing in 10 games.

Needless to say, the Indians don't need much warning about the passing of the Spiders' Charlie Richards to Jim Live-say and Jerry Haynes.

Two nonconference games have Virginia Tech meeting VMI at Roanoke in the afternoon and Furman at Mississippi College at night.

The acid test comes Saturday at home against William and Mary, a pretty good 4-6 team that has championship aspira-

tions of its own.

But then came a string of five defeats — including losses inside the league to Davidson 14-5 and Furman 23-9 — and there were the Spiders down in last place while a lot of so-called experts wiped egg off their faces.

Coach Frank Jones, however, never gave up. He maintained the Spiders were hurting — literally, that is, because of injuries — and were a better team than the record indicated.

The turnaround began in a 20-0 defeat at Florida in which the Spiders yielded just one touchdown the first three quarters. Then came conference victories over East Carolina 38-12, The Citadel 31-14 and Virginia Military 40-17 — and the Spiders are right back in the championship picture.

"We're a good team again," said Jones after Saturday's rout of VMI in which the score could have been much worse had he let his regulars play more. "Maybe we're the best 4-5 team in the country."

St. Louis now has outscored its last three opponents 113-0. It beat Houston 44-0, Boston 31-0, and now Dallas.

Texas Tried Harder, No Longer No. Two; Arkansas Lies Ahead

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer
It's nice to be No. 1 again—but Texas coach Darrell Royal is more concerned that, if his Longhorns don't remain there, they may find themselves watching football's bowl games on television.

The Longhorns, after spending a week as No. 2 behind Notre Dame, tried harder last Saturday and, by shellacking Texas Christian 58-0, vaulted back to the top of The Associated Press college football poll Monday. The Irish, whose 8-0 record

equals Texas', had to scramble to nip Georgia Tech 10-7.

Cotton Bowl official Wilbur Evans said the Longhorns' return to the top "enhances our chances of giving the fans the No. 1 bowl attraction for the second straight year"—but Texas still has to get by Arkansas to earn that bowl berth.

Royal expressed concern Monday that the late date of the Arkansas game—Texas hosts the 8-1 Razorbacks Dec. 5 in what will likely decide the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl entry—could re-

sult in the loser getting shut out of post-season play as all the major bowl pairings would be completed by then.

But he quickly added he expected to be back in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, adding: "We'd be delighted to play Notre Dame." A year ago the Longhorns squeaked by Arkansas 15-14 in the season finale, then rallied in the final minutes to beat the Irish 21-17.

Texas garnered 26 first-place votes to seven for Notre Dame and out-pollled the Irish 816 to 705 in total points in the poll, which also saw major shuffling among the remaining Top Ten teams according to the vote by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Nebraska, 9-0-1, which pounced Kansas State 51-13, moved up one notch to third place, 11 points shy of Notre Dame, and Michigan, 9-0, a 55-0 victor over Iowa, inched from fifth to fourth place with 682 points.

Ohio State, 8-0, which needed a

late-game 30-yard field goal to edge Purdue 10-7, fell two places to fifth at 643.

The second five were Arkansas, up two slots; Louisiana State, also up two; Tennessee, leaping from 19th to eighth; Arizona State, from 11th to ninth, and Sugar Bowl-bound Air Force, up from 13th.

The second 10 are Stanford, Mississippi, Auburn, San Diego State, Toledo, Dartmouth, Georgia Tech, Northwestern, Texas Tech and Penn State.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1. Texas (26) 816
2. Notre Dame (7) 705
3. Nebraska (5) 694
4. Michigan (6) 682
5. Ohio State (1) 643
6. Arkansas 413
7. Louisiana State 399
8. Tennessee 324
9. Arizona State (1) 231
10. Air Force 209
11. Stanford 206
12. Mississippi 186
13. Auburn 119
14. San Diego State 73
15. Toledo 71
16. Dartmouth 68
17. Georgia Tech 39
18. Northwestern 20
19. Texas Tech 19
20. Penn State 16

Nesbit Is Pick Champ

Lawton Nesbit of 110 Oxford Road, Greenville, is the winner in this week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.

Nesbit correctly picked the winners in 26 of the 32 games. He won on the basis of the tie-breaker, however, selecting 70 points as the most to be scored in any one game. That total was actually 81.

Second place went to Doris Boles of 2618 S. Wright Road, Greenville, who also had 26 right. She was further off the point total, however, with a guess of 75.

One other person also had 26 correct, but was further away from the points.

The tie game between Army and Oregon was counted as incorrect on all entries.

The final contest in this year's series appears on the following two pages.

Frazier, Foster Ready To Fight

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT AP — Bob Foster will weigh the highest of his career when he fights Joe Frazier for the heavyweight champion. But the real gain won't show on the scales.

"It's given him a million pounds of confidence," veteran trainer Bill Gore said of Foster's added weight. He actually thinks he's going to tip Frazier over. "I know I'm ready for this," the light heavyweight champion said Monday after completing his training for the scheduled 15-round fight Wednesday night in Cobo Arena.

The added weight—Foster is expected to weigh in at about 184—and its accompanying confidence are the results of a different and intense training program, according to Foster whose previous high fighting weight was 177, two pounds over the light-heavy limit.

For the first time in preparing for a fight Foster has done calisthenics. He also, according to Gore, is eating properly.

"Before he showed up at the gym, punched the bag, spit on the floor a couple of times and went home," Gore said of Foster's previous training habits. Foster finished his gym work by sparring three rounds with Jim Davis.

Foster showed up at the 21st Century Gym, a sixth floor room in Downtown Detroit, about 15 minutes after Frazier, who is expected to weigh 205, concluded his training by sparring three rounds with Moleman Williams.

The heavyweight champion, usually reluctant to talk when he is training for a fight, was in good spirits.

But as usual the champ would not discuss Muhammad Ali whom he always refers to as Cassius Clay.

As for a fight with Ali, Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, quipped:

"I think I'll fight George Foreman. What'd Clay ever do to deserve a fight for the championship?"

Durham also made his usual prediction of victory within "one to 15 rounds."

21st Century Promotions, Inc., is hoping for a turnout of about 10,000, which would mean a live gage of about \$300,000, to watch Foster try to become the first light heavyweight king to win the heavyweight title.

The fight also will be the feature half of a closed-circuit television doubleheader. The first half will be a scheduled 10-rounder between heavyweights George Foreman and Boone Kirkman in New York's Madison Square Garden.

TNT Communications, Inc., will handle the closed circuit television to 110 locations, with a seating capacity of 500,000, in 91 cities in the United States and Canada. The fight also will be beamed via satellite to 26 countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, South America and the South Pacific.

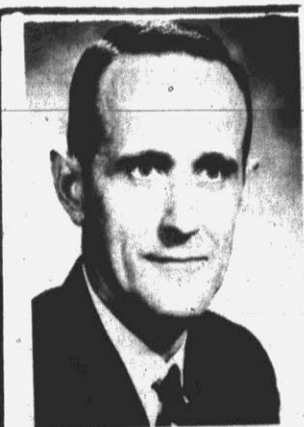
The two fighters will officially weigh in at 10 a.m. EST, Wednesday under the supervision of the Michigan Athletic Board of Control, chaired by Chuck Davey, a former welter-weight contender.

The fight is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m. and will be judged on the 10-point must system, with 10 points to the winner of a round, nine points or less to the loser and 10 points each for an even round.

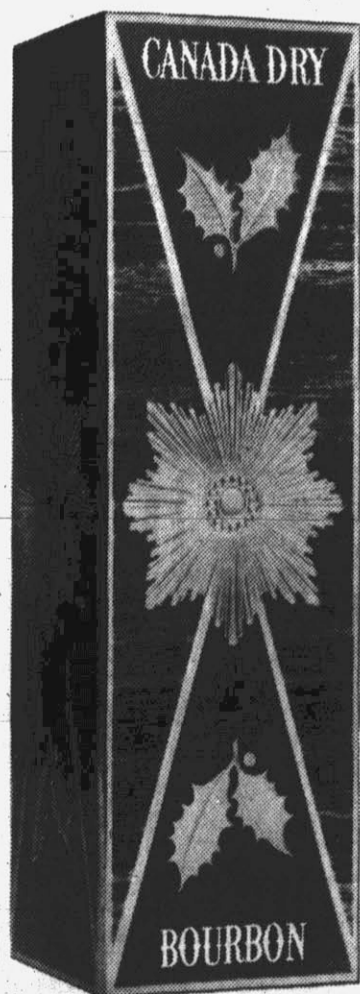
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Penn State vs. Pitt

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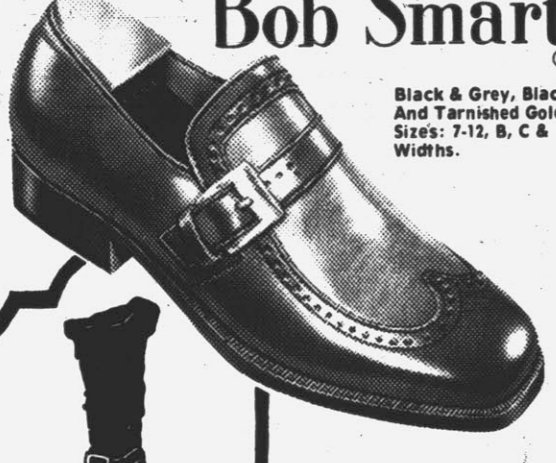
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Unique	Dixie	Young-Hinkle
Lane	Tell City	Kimball Pianos
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Duke vs. North Carolina

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CONTEST RULES

- Thirty-two football games are placed in the ads on these pages. Pick the winner of each game (not the score) and write the team name opposite the advertiser's name on the entry blank. The entrant picking the most correct winners each week will be awarded \$15.00. Second place \$10.00.
- Pick a number which you think will be the most number of points scored by both teams in any one of the week's games listed and write your answer in the space provided on the entry blank. This will be used to break ties. In the event of a further tie the money will be equally divided between the winning entrants.
- Only one entry per week per person. The contest is open to all except employees of The Daily Reflector and their immediate families.
- Entries must be in The Daily Reflector office not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or post marked not later than Friday p.m. Address entries to: "FOOTBALL CONTEST", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. (Reasonable Facsimiles also accepted)

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Notre Dame vs. LSU

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(Reasonable Facsimile Also Accepted)
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My NAME ADDRESS PH.

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Hawaii vs. Pacific

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Furman vs. Mississippi College

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Holy Cross vs. Connecticut

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 22, 1970

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
S. Carolina	84.0	(14) Clemson	70.3		
S.M.U.	84.3	(3) Baylor	80.9		
Stanford	103.2	(12) California	80.9		
Syracuse	80.4	(4) Miami Fla	75.9		
Tampa	88.5	(2) Vanderbilt	86.0		
Tennessee	110.1	(25) Kentucky	84.9		
Tex. El Paso	79.3	(12) Trinity	87.5		
Toledo	94.5	(14) Colo. St.	80.2		
Tulane	86.9	(10) N.C. State	76.7		
Tulsa	73.7	(0) Idaho	75.0		
Utah	85.7	(16) Brigg Young	69.8		
Villanova	71.9	(14) W. Chester	57.7		
Virginia	75.6	(8) Maryland	67.9		
Va. Tech	78.4	(40) V.M.I.	38.3		
Washington	102.7	(37) Wash. St.	68.8		
W. Texas	75.8	(7) So. Miss	69.0		
Yale	77.4	(5) Harvard	71.5		

MAJOR GAMES			OTHER SOUTHERN		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20			SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21		
S. Diego St	95.7	(17) Long Bch	78.8	(14) Sul Ross	62.4
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21			Ark. A&M	40.9	(2) S. Ark. St.
Arizona	73.3	(8) Wyoming	65.4	Ark. St.	82.1
Arizona St.	103.3	(12) N. Mexico	81.6	Ark. Tech.	53.2
Arkansas	110.6	(20) Tex. Tech.	91.0	Ark. AM&N	50.3
Boston Col	87.3	(24) Mass. U.	63.6	Chattanooga	63.1
Citadel	59.0	(5) Davidson	53.9	Conway St	39.4
Colorado	101.5	(1) Air Force	100.5	E. Texas St	70.0
Columbia	55.1	(2) Brown	53.3	E. Tenn. St.	56.1
Connecticut	55.5	(8) Holy Cross	47.4	Fla. A&M	55.7
Dartmouth	90.9	(29) Penn.	62.0	Furman	62.0
Houston	94.6	(10) Wake Forest	84.3	Grambling	69.8
Iowa	81.1	(4) Illinois	77.4	Len. Rhyne	51.5
Kansas	93.7	(1) Florida St.	92.6	La. Tech	68.9
Kent St.	68.9	(10) Xavier	58.3	Morgan St	60.2
Louisville	82.4	(13) Drake	69.4	Ouchitza	51.6
Memphis	84.2	(15) Utah St	69.1	Presbytn	55.5
Miami O	81.8	(6) Cincinnati	76.6	Quantico	54.7
Michigan	114.8	(7) Ohio St.	108.2	Samford	49.3
Minnesota	90.5	(1) Wisconsin	89.2	S. Houston	61.5
Missouri	87.6	(0) Kansas	87.3	Seaside	51.0
N. Carolina	88.0	(23) Oklahoma	55.0	S. East La	67.2
N. Illinois	64.8	(8) Buffalo	56.7	S. West La	69.4
N. Texas	67.7	(15) Wichita	52.9	Tex. A&I	55.9
N. Carolina	88.0	(3) Duke	62.5	Texas A&I	67.2
Notre Dame	110.8	(3) L.S.U.	108.0	Troy St.	54.9
Oklahoma	118.0	(2) Iowa St.	86.7	W. Carolina	89.3
Oregon	91.7	(2) Oregon St.	89.6	Western Ky	69.9
Pacific	89.2	(10) Hawaii	59.5		
Penn St.	91.2	(13) Pittsburgh	78.4		
Princeton	89.4	(3) Cornell	69.4		
Purdue	86.6	(1) Indiana	71.9		
Rice	85.5	(4) T.C.U.	81.7		
Richmond	69.4	(12) Wm & Mary	57.1		
Rutgers	63.7	(5) Colgate	58.5		
San Jose	75.7	(12) Fresno St.	64.1		
So. Calif.	98.6	(7) U.C.L.A.	81.9		

OTHER EASTERN			OTHER FAR WESTERN		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21			SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21		
Bridgeport	38.3	(0) N. eastern	38.0	Boise St	51.0
Cent. Conn	45.4	(9) S. Conn. St.	36.8	Cal Poly	53.9
Delaware	71.9	(20) Bucknell	51.7	Central Wash	41.3
Fayetteville	15.9	(13) Cheyney	3.2	Hayward	52.9
Kings Pt.	42.5	(2) Fordham	40.9	Highlands	74.2
Lafayette	55.6	(1) Lehigh	54.9	L. & C	38.4
Moravian	38.4	(8) Muhlenberg	30.0	Oregon CE	52.2
P.M.C.	28.3	(2) Lehigh Valley	26.1	Portland St	54.2
Susquehanna	43.9	(14) Geo. Town	29.6	Riverside	22.8
Sw. Moore	10.5	(10) Haverford	1.0	Sta. Clara	56.0
Wagner	45.6	(5) Valparaiso	40.6	Weber St	63.7
W. Maryl'd	29.6	(13) J. Hopkins	16.2	W. Wash. St.	52.2

OTHER MIDWESTERN					
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21					
Ashland	44.1	(3) Wooster	40.9	Washington	103.7
Butler	40.5	(12) Cent.	28.3	Washington	103.2
Central St.	38.0	(4) Md. State	33.9	Colorado	101.5
E.C. Okla.	61.6	(11) Cameron	50.5	Air Force	100.5
Fayetteville	33.5	(12) Wilm. ton	21.3	New Mexico	91.6
Hillsdale	55.9	(16) Wayne	38.8	S. California	98.6
Ill. State	50.3	(29) Wis.-Milw.	21.2	San Diego	95.7
Lincoln	44.8	(7) SW. Mo. St.	37.7	U.C.L.A.	81.9
Moravian	38.4	(8) NE. Mo. St.	34.3	So. Methodist	44.3
N.E. Okla.	66.0	(38) Panhandle	27.6	Arkansas St	82.1
S.W. Okla.	62.8	(10) Cent. Okla.	52.1	California	90.9
Tenn. A&I	74.6	(36) Parsons	38.7	Oregon	89.6
Warrensburg	50.7	(5) SE. Mo. St.	45.3		
Wm. Jewell	42.7	(15) NW. Mo. St.	27.9		

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL LEADERS

NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Nebraska	118.0	Penn St.	91.2	Nebraska	118.0
Texas	117.2	Dartmouth	90.9	Louisiana	108.0
Michigan	114.8	Boston Col	87.3	Arkansas	110.6
Notre Dame	110.8	Syracuse	80.4	Auburn	106.3
Arkansas	110.6	Pittsburgh	78.4	Alabama	103.3
Tennessee	110.1	Yale	71.9	Mississippi	101.5
Ohio St.	108.2	Indiana	71.9	Georgia	100.4
Louisiana St.	108.0	Army	76.8	Georgia Tech	97.1
Auburn	106.3	Delaware	71.9	So. Methodist	94.3
Washington	103.7	Harvard	71.9	Arkansas St	82.1
		Villanova	71.9	Tampa	88.5

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- ★ Broiled Steaks & Oysters
- ★ Hamburgers & Hamburger Steaks
- ★ Fried or Barbecued Chicken

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NORTH GREENE STREET—ACROSS THE RIVER
VMI vs. Virginia Tech

State Bank & Trust Office

of North Carolina National Bank
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MEMBER FDIC
Oklahoma State vs. Iowa State

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE PL2-5161

PHILCO 19 INCH COOL CHASSIS PORTABLE TV

-with Transistorized Signal & Sound System

Use TAFT'S Easy Payment Plan.

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Model B716UWA Stand Included
"19" picture measured diagonally, 184 sq. in. picture

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Michigan State vs. Northwestern

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Princeton vs. Cornell



REALLY A SHARK — Schoolage children crowd around the remains of what has now been identified as a "basking shark" after reports of a sea monster circulated in Scituate (Mass.) Institute made the identification. Scientists took

parts of the animal's head and various other parts, and Scituate health officials will decide how to dispose of the reeking balance of the beast. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
 7:00 Truth 1:25 Timely Tips
 7:30 Hillbillies 1:30 World Turns
 8:00 Green Acres
 8:30 Hee HAw 2:00 Splendor
 9:30 Tom Rome Light 2:30 Guiding
 10:00 CBS News 3:00 Secret Storm
 10:30 Topic 3:30 Edge of Night
 11:00 Final Report
 11:30 Merv Griffin 4:00 Gomer Pyle
 4:30 Flipper
 5:00 Daniel Boone

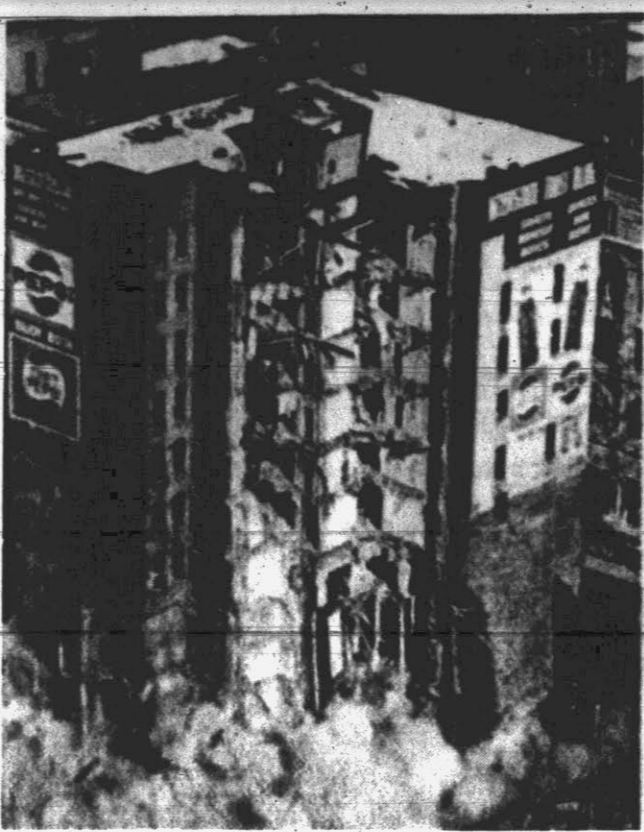
WEDNESDAY
 6:30 Carolina 6:00 Early News
 8:15 Sewing 6:30 News, CBS
 8:25 Meditations 7:00 Truth or
 9:00 Kangaroo 7:30 Storefront
 10:00 Lucy Show 8:30 Gov. and J.
 10:30 Hillbillies
 11:00 Family 9:00 Medical
 Affair Center
 11:30 Love of Life 10:00 Hawaii
 12:00 Noon-News Five O.
 12:15 Farm News 11:00 Final
 12:25 Weather Report
 12:30 Search 11:30 Merv
 1:00 The Heart Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
 7:00 Real Mc. 12:00 Jeopardy
 7:30 Don Knotts 12:30 Who, What
 8:30 Julia 1:00 Another
 9:00 Hall of Fame 1:30 Words &
 11:00 News 2:00 Our Lives
 11:30 Tonight 2:30 Doctors
 3:00 Bay City
 3:30 Bright Promise
 4:00 Star Trek
 Knows 5:00 Big Valley
 6:00 News
 7:00 Today Show 6:00 News
 9:00 Virginia 6:30 NBC News
 Graham 7:00 Real Mc.
 10:00 Dinah Coys
 10:30 Concen- 7:30 Shiloh
 tration 9:00 Music Hall
 11:00 Sale 10:00 Four in One
 11:30 Hollywood 11:30 Tonight
 Sq.

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
 7:00 News 1:30 Make Deal
 7:30 Movie Squad 2:00 Newswyred
 8:30 Movie Game 2:30 Dating
 10:00 Marcus 3:00 Gen. Hospital
 11:30 News 3:30 One Life
 12:30 Showcase 4:00 Dark
 1:00 Dick Cavett 4:30 Flintstones
 4:30 News 5:00 David Frost
 5:00 Contact 6:00 NBC News
 8:00 Romper Room 7:00 News
 7:00 Contact 7:30 Eddie
 9:30 Cartoons 9:00 Johnny
 11:00 La Lanne 11:00 Danny
 11:00 Gourmet 11:00 Cash
 12:30 World 12:00 Dan August
 Apart 11:00 News
 1:00 My 11:30 Showcase
 Children 1:00 Dick Cavett



THREE-TWO-ONE—BOOM — The Interstate Trust Building, built in 1890, came down Sunday in Denver, Colorado, in a cloud of dust. Demolition experts placed charges in strategic points in the



building. The structure was blown down to make room for further development in the downtown Skyline renewal program. (AP Wirephoto)

Superstars Said Victims Of Their Own Publicity Images

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why do superstars of rock music sometimes meet tragic ends? Because they start to believe their own publicity, says jazz saxophonist Cannonball Adderly.

The recent deaths of guitarist Jimi Hendrix and rock-blues singer Janis Joplin brought a flood of commentary about the pattern of success in today's pop music.

"I think people like Hendrix and Joplin become victims of their own publicity. They begin to believe that they must fulfill the image of what their fans want them to be," Adderly said.

"I blame the trade magazines for much of that. Those rock journals create images that are larger than life; they try to count out how different these superstars are in terms of drugs, sex and alcohol. So the stars try to live up to it."

"Hendrix was lionized beyond all proportions. As for Joplin, she was a setup for the rock syndrome."

If Adderly takes a philosophic attitude about the pressures of pop music, that's natural. He himself had a scare recently, when he suffered a heart seizure while on tour. He is once again on the concert circuit, but with a changed attitude.

"I had all the classic symptoms of a heart attack—chest pain, shortness of breath and all that," he said. "but my doctor said it was only a mild heart malfunction. It happened because I had let myself become tired, nervous and overworked."

"Now I've had a change in diet and I'm resting between engagements. Ordinary work can't hurt me too much. It's just that I was trying to do too much in between. This business of burning the candle at both ends isn't such a good idea."

Cannonball Adderly is admittedly no superstar, and he's just as happy about that — superstars become so super that they end up having no place to work

— they price themselves out of the market." Instead of moving with the musical fashion, the Adderly quintet has done its own thing for 10 years, averaging a highly respectable, \$200,000 annually. The Adderly style?

"It's jazz, creative music. We're comprehensive; we do it all, and we do everything fairly well. There are no weaknesses in our group. We're kinda like the Green Bay Packers when they were coached by Vince

To Name School For Cushing

HANOVER, Mass. (AP)—Saint Coletta's School for Exceptional Children, founded by the late Richard Cardinal Cushing who is buried on its grounds, will be renamed in his honor.

The school will be known as Cardinal Cushing School for Exceptional Children, Hanover, when the necessary procedures have been completed, according to Edward O'Keefe, chairman of the board of directors.

Sister Shawn, O.S.F., superintendent of the school, said the school's children gave her the idea for the change "since they remembered so well the cardinal's visits when his health permitted."

The cardinal is buried in a crypt in the Portiuncula Chapel, a location he picked because he wanted to be near the children. O'Keefe said he had received immediate and enthusiastic approval for the change from Archbishop Humberto Medeiros.

SMART SEX

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A university survey shows that the failure rate for girl students — up to 34 per cent — is considerably lower than that for men. Almost 50 per cent of all students at Denmark's three universities, Copenhagen, Aarhus and Odense, fail their final examinations, according to the survey.

Nostalgic Hour By Jack Benny

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Benny celebrated his 20th anniversary in television Monday night with a nostalgic and funny special on NBC.

The program reunited Benny's old gang that goes back to the radio days—Rochester, Dennis Day, Don Wilson and even Mary Livingstone. In addition, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Red Skelton, Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Dean Martin and more old friends and associates bobbed in and out. It could have been a jumble, but the hour was organized, and each visitor had something to do. The result was great.

The hour was constructed in the familiar Benny form: He was preparing for his 20th anniversary broadcast, and the guests were arriving in a series of well-planned interruptions.

'Toasted' With Slices Of Toast

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (UPI) — Ever wonder why you "toast" someone?

It started this way: In medieval England the wassail bowl was "the classic drink for the Christmas-New Year's season, and for nourishment and decoration slices of toasted bread were always a part of the bowl," according to researchers at Rheingold Breweries. Since it was customary to drink to the good health of all those present soon these good wishes were referred to as toasts.

Benny's own comedy is untouched by age and never seems to stale. At the end, in a series of clips from old shows, Jack was seen in the same gestures and same pained expression on his face that make today's audiences laugh.

The hour followed this month's Bob Hope special which by contrast seemed to have been tossed together. However, the two programs in tandem, with perennial favorites turning up in droves, had enormous audience appeal.

Hope's hour too was loaded with star power: Lucille Ball, Tom Jones, George Burns and Danny Thomas. However, the shabby quality of its sketch material wasted most of the talent.

Even Hope's opening monologue, usually the high spot of the show, was off form.

CBS's "Gunsmoke" emerged as the most popular program during the week ending Nov. 9, according to the Nielsen rating. NBC's "Flip Wilson Show" stayed in second place, followed by "The Wonderful World of Disney."

The ratings were pretty mixed up during the week by election program pre-emptions.

Major event on tonight's schedule is NBC's two-hour "Hall of Fame" adaptation of "Hamlet," 9-11 EST. Richard Chamberlain of "Dr. Kildare" note plays the melancholy Dane, with John Gielgud, Michael Redgrave and Margaret Leighton in other roles. The play was taped in England.

William Glover, drama critic of The Associated Press will be the guest reviewer in this space.

Check Phone For Bugging

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott has asked the State Bureau of Investigation to check for bugging devices on the red emergency phones in his private office and in the Governor's Mansion.

Scott's office said he had asked the SBI to make the examination after being told of news dispatches which reported that similar "hotline" telephones linking the offices of other governors with the nation's defense headquarters have been transformed into secret eavesdropping devices.

The reports were given in a syndicated column by Washington columnist Jack Anderson and in an account in the Baltimore Sun.

Anderson's report alleged that Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was the first to discover his phone was bugged to pick up and relay every sound in the office. Anderson said that an estimated 30 governors have similar bugs on their emergency telephones. Nobody has yet determined who the alleged eavesdroppers are.

The hotline in Scott's office was installed during the administration of Gov. Dan Moore and is behind the closed doors of a bookcase. The emergency telephone in the mansion is located in an area where a security guard works. Neither has ever been used.

WAY DOWN SOUTH

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI) — The islands of American Samoa, 2,300 miles southwest of Hawaii, are the farthest south of all lands owned by the United States.

Brief 'Return' By Grace Kelly

LONDON AP — Grace Kelly has made a brief return to show business for the first time since she married Prince Rainier in 1956 and became Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco.

She acted as mistress of ceremonies Monday night at a charity gala called the "Night of Nights" and starring Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope.

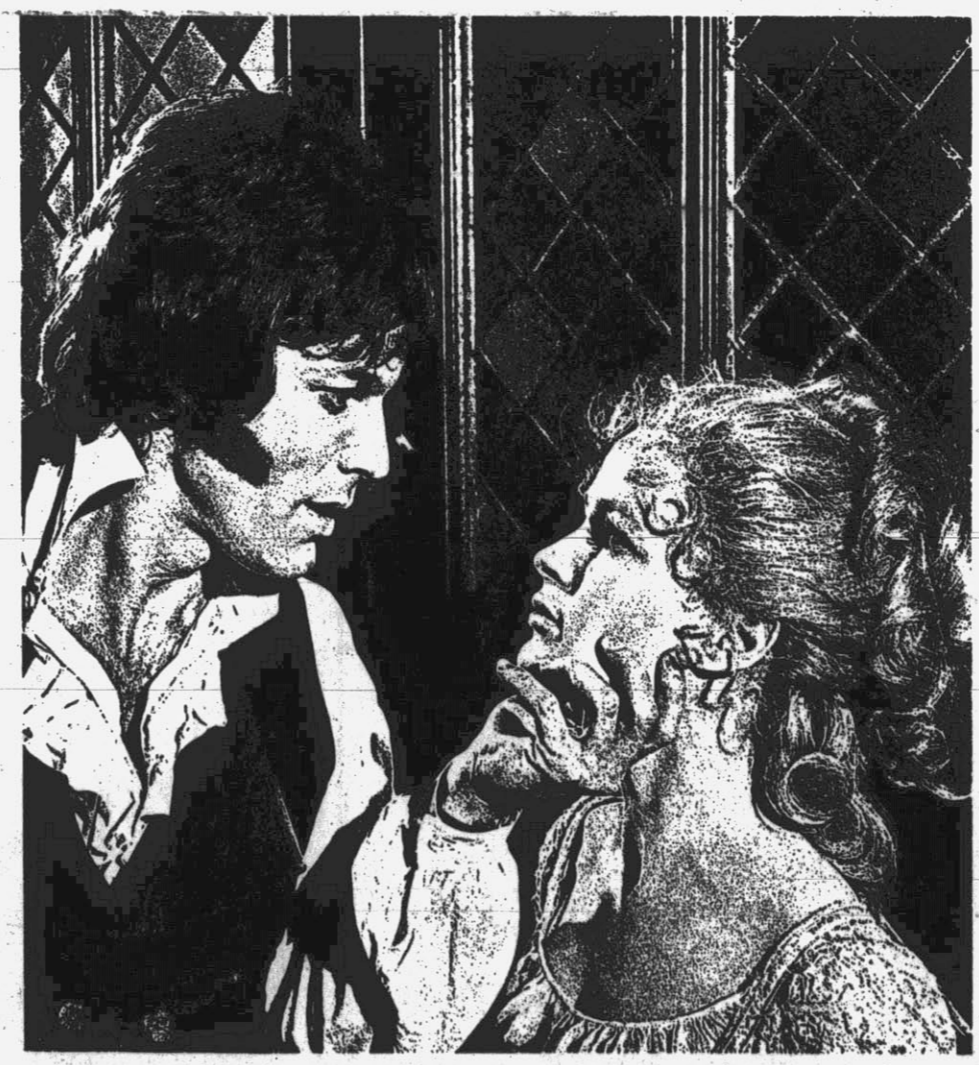
The princess was a last-minute stand-in for ailing Sir Noel Coward.

Screen star Raquel Welch and television's David Frost were among those who made appearances at the show, staged for the benefit of United World Colleges, which establishes multiracial schools.

After it was over Princess Grace, Hope and Sinatra had a supper party with Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, his sister Princess Anne and other members of the British royal family.

THERE, TOO

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Crime in Amsterdam rose from 14,326 cases in the first six months of 1969 to 15,714 cases in the first half of 1970. Thefts accounted for most of the rising crime rate, police said.



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN as HAMLET
 Following his triumph on the British stage
 ALSO STARRING MICHAEL REDGRAVE MARGARET LEIGHTON
 RICHARD JOHNSON JOHN GIELGUD as the ghost
 and introducing CIARAN MADDEN as Ophelia
TONIGHT 9:00 P.M. witn tv 7

First Family To Open Art Exhibit

PHILADELPHIA AP — President and Mrs. Nixon will travel from Washington by helicopter this evening for the opening of an art exhibit at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Nixon will unveil three restored paintings—Thomas Sully's "George Frederick Cooke as Richard III," William Bouguereau's "The Choephororae" and Carl F. Becker's "The First City Troop"—which are among 200 to be shown in the "To Save a Heritage" exhibition. The academy is the oldest art museum in America.

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

We Put It All Together Tonight on WNCT-TV 9

4:30 P.M. **FLIPPER**
 Now you can get into adventure's mainstream with fabulous FLIPPER

5:00 P.M. **DANIEL BOONE**
 Join Jess Parker as Daniel Boone in action-packed stories of the American frontier!

6:00 P.M. **EARLY EVENING NEWS SPORTS WEATHER**

6:30 P.M. **CBS NEWS**
 With Walter Cronkite

7:00 P.M. **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
 Bob Barker leads the zany antics on television's funniest show.

8:30 p.m. **HEE HAW**

7:30 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 8:00 **GREEN ACRES**
 9:30 **TO ROME WITH LOVE**
 10:00 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL**
 10:30 **TOPIC: THEN AND NOW**
 11:00 **FINAL REPORT**
 11:30 **MERV GRIFFIN**

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

Three months' salary in your Wachovia Savings Account can turn a spare room into a nursery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rich man.
2. Lobster claw.
3. Handsome man.
4. Rodents.
5. Silver king.
6. Relatives.
7. Emblem of morning.
8. Fish's propeller.
9. Simple sugar.
10. Important.
11. Oriental dwelling.
12. Verge.

27. Economize.
28. S-shaped molding.
29. Parson bird.
30. Vast amount.
31. Warbler.
32. Kind of dance.
33. Police organization.
34. Consumed.
35. Scholar.
36. White kite.
37. Ordinary.
38. French mermaid.
39. Response.

WHARE SERAC
RAVEL PLACED
ABIDE ALKALI
PIS WAS EDEN
STOW EMS IRE
HAS PLAYS
BERYL DYE
ACE PAR GLUE
RACA BYE ASS
BROWSE ROMAN
STREET ADAGE
EDDAS LARES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Burmese demon.
2. Wallaba.
3. Verge on.
4. Greek leather flask.
5. Rotary fan.
6. Offspring.
7. Shackles.
8. Frequent.
9. Sea bird.
10. Obstacle.
11. Burro.
12. Thighbone.
13. Aroma.
14. Philosopher.
15. Necessary.
16. Zipper.
17. Part of the eye.
18. Vault.
19. Discovery.
20. Slanted type.
21. Account.
22. O'Hara plantation.
23. Murmur.
24. Avail.
25. Young seal.
26. Worm.
27. Compass point.
28. Spread to dry.

AP Newsfeatures 11-17

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(a 1970 by The Chess Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 43
♥ K J 8 5 2
♦ K Q
♣ 7 3 2

WEST
♠ A Q 10 7 6
♥ 10 7 3
♦ 7 6 2
♣ 10 6

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ A Q 8 4
♦ J 10 5 4 2
♣ 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 8 2
♥ Void
♦ A 9 8
♣ A K Q J 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠
An inspired lead by West against South's three no trump contract led to a stunning upset on the deal.
South opened the bidding with one club and North responded with one heart. Had his partner bid anything else, South would have been warranted in forcing the hand to game. With the response coming in his void suit, he bided his time by jumping to three clubs hoping to get another chance.

When North rebid three hearts, South proceeded to three no trump.
West was tempted to open a spade, however on the basis of South's bids, it was reasonable to place the latter with the king of spades as well as a long club suit, and West feared that the sur-

rendering of even a single unit of time might damage the defensive cause beyond repair. If he could hit his partner's strength at the outset, East would be in position to lead back a spade thru South's holding.
Diamonds appeared hopeless since West has so little in that suit, so, by a process of elimination—he came to hearts. Altho North had rebid that suit, he had not insisted on becoming the declarer and his partner had failed to support him.

In the hope that East had some strength in hearts, West opened the three of that suit. The jack was played from dummy which was covered by East's queen as South showed out. The latter was confronted with an immediate discard problem. Inasmuch as he held nine top tricks in diamonds and clubs, he could not afford to part with any of these cards. He was therefore obliged to give up a spade.
East shifted to the nine of spades, South covered with the jack and West as in with the queen. Another heart was led and East topped dummy's eight with the ace. A spade thru declarer's king enabled West to run four more tricks in that suit and set his helpless opponent down by three before the latter could get going.

Had West opened a diamond originally, South would have taken the first nine tricks. With a spade lead, of course, he scores one over his contract.

Launching Bible Week On Sunday

Sunday November 22 is the first day of a week long observance of Bible Week in Greenville. Commemoration of Bible Week has been proclaimed in a proclamation signed by Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr. for the week of November 22 through November 29.

Citing the Bible as the book which continues to be the world's best selling book, appearing in more than a thousand languages and dialects, the proclamation states "ignorance abounds about the Bible and the lessons it has for modern man and his problems... it is imperative for

modern man, confused and perplexed by rapid technological and social changes to understand the roots of his moral and spiritual self-belief."
The proclamation makes reference to the fact that new translations and new guides to Bible study provide "fresh readability and help for people of all ages, races and creeds."
In proclaiming Bible Week, the Mayor adds, this launches the Worldwide Bible Reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas in the City of Greenville.

"I urge all men, women and children of all faiths to observe the week by reading the scriptures and setting up a plan of regular examination of the Foundation-Book-of-the-Judeo-Christian heritage."
It is expected that a number of Greenville's churches will be including the theme of observing Bible Week within their regular services.

Senior Citizens Meet Thursday

The Senior Citizens will meet at Elm Street Recreation Center on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

A business meeting will be conducted and refreshments will be served. The group will then visit the Greenville Art Center to view the exhibit by Dr. Francis Speight.

Ten per cent of American Indians over 14 years old never went to school and 60 per cent have less than an eighth grade education.

THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL-ESTATE IS 752-6140 (Our Phone Number)

GOOD

The Worry Clinic Selling Needs An Extra Plus

Tim is a sparkplug of our "free enterprise" system. He should be an inspiration to all the oncoming generations. For space ships and computers have created the illusion that mechanical engineering is tops. Not so, for "human engineering" beats it! It's salesmen and advertisers who keep cash circulating!

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**, Ph. D., M.D.
CASE 0-583: Tim G., aged 28, runs a gas station.
"Dr. Crane," one of his customers began, "Tim follows your psychological rules of salesmanship perfectly."
"For example, he smiles at every customer, man as well as woman."
"And he soon elicits our name so he can greet us with it the next time we stop."
"Tim also goes that 'second mile' by doing many little things that other gas station attendants

omit.
"For example, he will clean the rear windows and the side windows as well as the front windshield."
"Another gas station opened diagonally across the street from Tim, and sells the same octane gasoline at the same price."
"But Tim is far ahead of him in volume of business, for people feel delighted at Tim's cheery greeting and sincere interest in their cars."
"For he admires every automobile, whether it is new or an old jalopy."
"Besides, he is tactful about suggesting the need for new windshield wipers, etc."
"So tell your readers that psychology still is the deciding item in success vs. failure in this modern mechanized age!"
Merchandise, Plus
When people enter a store or medical office, restaurant or gas station, they are thinking primarily of specific merchandise or service.
But merchandise alone, though of superb quality, may still let a firm go bankrupt.
For success nowadays demands topnotch merchandise, plus!
And that "plus" means Applied Psychology!
That "plus" deals with the human element, such as the rapport created between the "front" man and the customer.
Engineering skill now makes it possible for two competing firms to match each other in the same tensile strength of their steel, or the octane rating of their gasoline, or the premiums for the same type of insurance coverage.
So it is the personality of the salesman who then tips the scales!
For one firm may be 100 percent better in its salesmanship, whereas it can't exceed its rival even one percent in technical qualities.
Indeed, some people will continue to patronize a firm whose prices are 1c per gallon higher on gas, just because they like the sales force so much

Reproduction Curb Said Long Practice

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Citizens of the world's highly developed communities only recently have become concerned with overpopulation and birth control, but some peasant populations have long practiced birth control to limit their numbers.

Furthermore, declared an international group of anthropologists, demographers and physicians, some peasant communities appear to have higher aspirations and achieve more in life than people in similar communities which tend to "leave everything to God," including birth control.

Drawing upon nearly 40 years of research among native populations of Guatemala, India, Taiwan and Central Africa, the scientists concluded that "peasant people want and love children; it follows that they want live, healthy children and normally employ every means available to insure their children's health."

And the superior salesmanship pays off by making the customer or client feel more important!
For customers not only buy Tim's gasoline but as a "fringe benefit" they gain ego inflation!
Tim does a far better job in the latter item than his competitor diagonally across the street.
For Tim smiles, which is a non-verbal compliment.
And he praises the customer's car.
Since our children (and even our mechanical possessions) are merely an extension of ourselves, then praise for our car is indirectly a boost for our ego.
An attractive personality will never be overshadowed by computers and space machines!
For the human element is still the most vital force on Earth!
So send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20c.
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

"This includes new means brought about by modern medicine and sanitary practices, if it is proved to them that these innovations are truly helpful rather than merely bothersome."
"People in general do not breed indiscriminately, except in rare cases of extreme hopelessness."
"If they are able to exercise any control over their economic situation, then they normally exercise some control over their reproductive behavior. Most women, for example, seem to want to space their children reasonably far apart in order to adequately care for each one."

Jealous Lover Smashed A Car

SUNDERLAND, England (AP) — Charles Lancaster was so jealous of the number of visits his girl friend paid to a psychiatrist he vented his spleen by smashing the doctor's car windows.
Summoned to court, Lancaster, 20, explained he and the girl planned to marry the following Saturday. "The only wedding present we can give you is a heavy bill, 60 pounds—\$144, towards the damage," replied the magistrate.

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

NOW THRU WED.

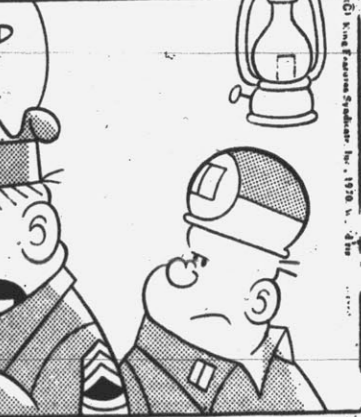
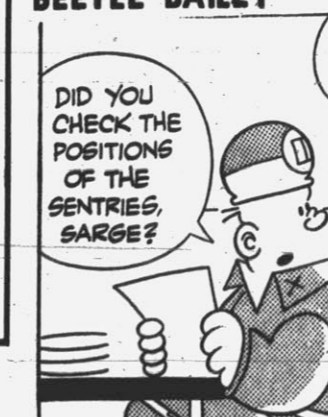
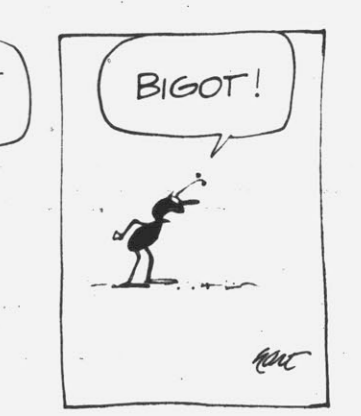
IN COLOR —XX— RATED ADULTS ONLY!

"Marital Fulfillment"

NEW! MORE GRAPHIC! MORE EXPLICIT!

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED. PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED.

SHOWS START—7 P.M.



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SIDNEY MARTIN POITIER LANDAU

"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"

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TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT

BORA BORA

BANNED TWICE IN EUROPE

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

STARTS THURS. I ANN-MARGARET & ANTHONY QUINN "R.P.M."

STATLER

TODAY!! 2 GREAT HITS!!

Steve McQueen BOON

DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING

COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30 50c MON. THRU FRI. 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

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STARTS THURS. I JOHN WAYNE "TRUE GRIT" AND "THE UNDEFEATED"

A MASTERPIECE! STARTS FRI.

NOW/THUR **JOE**

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

LUXURIOUS BEAUTY

SHOWS: 2:30-4:43-6:56-9:09

LATE SHOW FRI.—NOV. 20th FOR EVERYONE

The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"

ADULT LATE SHOW NOTORIOUS SAT. NOV. 21st

BIG SIN CITY

ALL SEATS \$1.50

Disputes Over Having Fun Result In Unrest

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer
Most of the racial unrest in North Carolina's newly desegregated schools has erupted over the way teen-agers have fun.

Disputes over school nicknames, fight songs, homecoming courts and cheerleading squads have set fire to racial tinders at virtually every disturbance since the final desegregation push this fall.

The issues may appear petty to adults outside the schools. But officials say the fights and boycotts bursting occasionally

into the news often grow directly out of such high school concerns.

"You could bet all of them do," said Robert Strother, head of the state Department of Public Instruction's Human Relations Division.

Negro pupils first seek simple admission into desegregated schools, he said. Then they

formed to calm racial outbursts and cool tensions in the state's schools, said the quarrels over student activities reflect a deeper-running struggle for representation.

Causby said Negro pupils who attend an athletic contest and see only white cheerleaders or an all-white homecoming court have a visible symbol which exacerbates their sentiment of exclusion.

Strother agreed: "One kid can completely level with another kid."

However, the pupil team has yet to be invited into a school that has suffered from strong racial conflict.

"So many times, places that have had trouble feel that bringing in outsiders—especially students—might cause more problems," he said.

End Adv PMS Nov. 17, moved Nov. 16



PRISONER OF WAR ... Billy Robinson, (left) whose parents live in Robersonville, was seen on a film of a Christmas service in North Vietnam released by the North Vietnamese government recently. An excerpt from the film was shown on national television and his parents saw the complete film at a National League of

Families of POW's and MIA's in Washington some time later. The prisoner on the right was not identified to the Robinsons by the Pentagon official who gave them this still shot and several others with their son in them.



Christmas is... the fun of being really surprised.

The Daily Reflector Gift Spotter will make Christmas Shopping easier and more fun this year, because it will be packed with more wonderful and exciting gifts than ever before.

The Gift Spotter will be published everyday from Thanksgiving until Christmas eve affording you the greatest advertising advantage of the gift selling season.

We are now accepting advertisements for the Gift Spotter. If you desire assistance in preparing your ads, call our Classified Department, 752-6166 and one of our experienced representatives will be happy to help you.

THE GIFT SPOTTER

STARTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26th IN

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street

Phone 752-6166

No Funds To Pay School Busing Cost

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte-Mecklenburg County school board has a problem. It has a \$20.6 million budget and is faced with an extra \$600,000 in expenses for court-ordered desegregation — expenses for which it has no money.

School Supt. William C. Self outlined the plight to the county commissioners Monday but didn't ask for funds. The commissioners said they'd help resolve the problem, but they didn't offer any money.

The system's budget was adopted in July, before a federal court ordered complete desegregation and pupil reassignment to break up racially identifiable schools. The board began massive busing but appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court is considering the case but the busing is in effect until its decision.

Dr. Self told the commissioners that \$119,235 was in the budget for desegregation expenses but that total costs were expected to be \$790,995 for the nine-month school year.

He said some fiscal juggling could be done but not enough to avoid consideration of firing some personnel and using their salaries and expenses for desegregation costs.

Other alternatives he cited were cutting the costs of busing and getting aid from the state or federal governments.

The county may not, by law, revise its budget for the schools during the fiscal year.

The buses are by far the largest expense Self listed, a total of nearly \$700,000. Legal fees and court costs account for \$80,000.

About 10,000 pupils were being bused before the federal Dist. Court order for complete desegregation added another 13,000. The combined city and county school system, largest in the state, has about 84,000 pupils.

Shoplifter Robbing The Customers

RALEIGH (AP) — A detective says the first step to preventing shoplifting is to convince all you shoppers that you're the ones being robbed.

"Merchants mark up the prices of goods 1 1/2 to 2 per cent annually to cover stock shrinkage," said Raleigh Police Lt. J. V. Haley, who specializes in shoplifting cases.

"That means that every time the customer purchases an item, he pays for the shoplifter's crime," he added.

Haley said Monday that shoplifters deprive North Carolina's governments of about \$5 million in taxes each year. He said this tax loss is broken down to \$4.5 million in income taxes and about \$500,000 in sales taxes.

And every penny the state loses in taxes because of shoplifting means that penny must come out of someone else's pocket, he said.

"Making the consumer aware of the fact that he, personally, is robbed every time an item is shoplifted is the first step to prevention," Haley said.

"If we could reduce shoplifting we would in effect, reduce sales taxes, increase salaries for store personnel and save the customer money," he added.

Haley, who frequently lectures to groups of sales clerks and business school students, said that between \$12 million and \$15 million in goods are shoplifted each year.

And, he said, shoplifting has forced some stores out of business.

"If a \$400 coat is stolen, it would take an estimated three employees two days of combined sales to cover the loss," he said. "Cover it, now, not make a profit."

CHECK THESE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED

AD COLUMNS Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF AUTOMOBILE
Pursuant to the authority conferred by Section 27-73 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Hattie Leigh W. Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, N.C., will on Friday, the 20th day of November, 1970, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described automobile:
1 Dodge Coronet 440 DR. Station Wagon—owned by the late Hattie Leigh W. Worthington, deceased, 1969 Model. Motor No. WH46-F9A458743.
This the 6th day of November, 1970.
R. B. Sugg Jr.,
Administrator of the Estate of Hattie Leigh W. Worthington.
Nov. 10, 17, 1970

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Annie M. Worthington, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate will file them with the undersigned within six months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 4th day of November, 1970.
S.O. Worthington,
Administrator of the Estate of Annie M. Worthington
Box 691, Greenville, N.C.
Nov. 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1, 1970

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the Special Proceeding entitled ANGELA T. MILLS, PETITIONER VS. KIMBERLY G. MILLS and others, the undersigned commissioner will on the 3rd day of December, 1970, at 10:00 A.M., on the premises, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being Tract Numbered 5 as shown on that certain map, entitled "Division of Annie V. Williams Property", made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., dated February, 1966, and recorded in Map Book 14, at page 118 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which map reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Tract No. 5 contains 6.4 acres.
This the 3rd day of November, 1970.
James C. Lanier, Jr.,
Commissioner
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Claude E. Roache and wife, Edna S. Roache, to the undersigned Trustee, dated October 1, 1969, and recorded in Book T-38 at page 696 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby secured and the owner and holder of the note evidencing said debt having called upon the undersigned Trustee to foreclose thereon, the said Trustee will, on Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1970, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to wit:
That certain lot of parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, in Greenville Township, and being all of Lots Nos. 13 and 14 as shown on map of the same of record in Map Book 4 at page 104 of the Pitt County Registry, and further being the identical property conveyed by M. R. Beane and wife to Johnnie F. Edwards by deed dated February 17, 1963, of record in Book Y-35 at page 107 of the Pitt County Registry, reference to which is hereby directed, being the same property conveyed by Johnnie F. Edwards et al. to Brewer & Marshall Concrete Products & General Construction Company, Inc., by that deed dated January 21, 1969, and recorded in Book G-38 at page 195 of said Registry.
The above described property will be offered for sale subject to a prior deed of trust thereon in favor of Johnnie F. Edwards dated January 21, 1969, and recorded in Book G-38 at page 215 of the Pitt County Registry, securing a note in the original amount of \$2,000.00.
This the 21st day of October, 1970.
R. B. Lee
Trustee
October 27, November 3, 10 & 17

Classified Ads

- BUICK 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr.** hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Gold with beige interior. Factory warranty. \$5195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
- CAMARO, 1967, Rally Sports V8,** automatic transmission, power steering, very clean, low mileage. Call Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.
- CHEVROLET 1967 Malibu, 2 dr.** hardtop, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, exceptionally nice inside & out. Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111.
- CHEVROLET 1965 Two door.** Roll heated interior, chrome rim. Excellent condition. Call 758-3014 after 5 p.m.
- CHEVROLET, 1967, 1/2 ton pick-up,** 6 cylinder, straight drive. Pinner-White Chevrolet. Ayden. Call 746-3141.
- CORVAIR 1963.** Good condition. New 4 speed transmission. \$200 Call Carolyn White. 752-9742.
- CORVAIR, 1965, sea green, in fair condition.** \$200 or best offer. Call 524-4175 after 6:30 p.m.
- DATSUN, 1968, Station wagon,** air conditioned, radio. \$150 and take up payments. Call 752-7002 after 6 p.m.



For Easy Chair Shopping...

Check the Classified Ads NOW!

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

EL CAMINO, 1966, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden. Call 746-3141.

FAIRLANE 500, 1969 4dr., 6 cylinder, cruise o matic, power steering, radio, blue color. Call F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

GALAXIE 500, 1970, 2 dr. hardtop, all vinyl interior, sport's roof, blue with white top, 390 V8 engine, cruise - o matic, power steering, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires. Call F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Good condition. Stereo tape system. Call 752-3108 or 756-0866.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

JEEP, 1966, 4 wheel drive, 8,000 miles. Sutton's Car Wash, 264 By Pass, 756-2320.

PLYMOUTH 1970 Fury III. \$2400. Phone Griffin 524-5520.

PLYMOUTH, 1969, Sports Satellite, 2 door, hardtop, 383 CID, power steering, automatic, bucket seats, wholesale. Call 758-1809.

PONTIAC 1970 Tempest LeMans, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, V8, blue with blue vinyl interior. \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

TRIUMPH 1964 TR-4, collectors item. \$900. Call 752-2612 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

GOOD CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD DAILY.

See Ray Lockhart
Pleasure Rt. Motors
Lot No. 11

264 By Pass 756-2525

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET, 1965, 1/2 ton Pick-up truck, low mileage. Very clean. Call Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

CLARK & CO.
756-2557

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA Mini Trail 50. Red and silver. 1 year old, excellent condition. \$165. Will hold for Christmas. Call 758-4491.

DAY NURSERY

WILL CARE for children in my home. Colonial Heights Area. Call 752-2357.

DOGS & PETS

MIXED BREED Puppies. Call 758-5054.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER Puppies for sale. AKC Registered. Championship blood line. Sire is grand son of Field Trial Champion. Dam has 26 Champions in her line. Puppies available Dec. 16. Call 752-3691 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Anytime week-ends.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Male. Call 756-4795 after 6 p.m.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies for sale. \$75. Call 758-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

NURSES (R.N. or L.P.N.) for 152 bed Convalescent Center. Must be mature and have experience in nursing care. Salary open. Call 758-4121 for information and application.

WANTED: SECRETARY to do office work and keep books. Experience with bookkeeping machines desirable but not a requirement. Write "Office", Box 1967 Greenville, N.C.

FULL OR Part-time positions available with Vanda Beauty Consultants. Call 756-1077

WANTED: Girl-Friday to assume general office duties. No bookkeeping necessary. Must meet following qualifications: High School Graduate, Attractive and neat, Retail sales experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to meet public with a smile. Will train qualified person. Lucrative opportunity for right person. Hours will be 1 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Friday. Saturday 12 noon - 6 p.m. Salary equal to ability. Call 756-3184 for interview.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 ST. N.Y.C. 1007

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Male Help Wanted

DRY WALL HANGERS and Dry Wall Finishers. Please apply in person to Dave Whitley, Burlington Industries Corporate Headquarters Building, Friendly Avenue, Hobbs Road, Greensboro, N.C., Monday thru Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or call collect to Richmond, Va. 703-262-6595 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Long term employment and Equal Opportunity Employer.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash, car and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, air mail A. I. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED: Plumber. Top pay, good hours, and excellent working conditions. Call 752-7662 between 1 and 5 or 758-2584 after 5 p.m.

MECHANIC: Need energetic men to train in motor installation for Fiberglass boats. Excellent opportunity for good man. Prefer someone with experience. Apply at National Boat Works, 714 Albermarle Ave., Greenville.

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Male-Female Help

X-RAY TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings available for X-ray technicians in one of the South's newest and most modern hospitals. Comparable pay scales, excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Write: Personnel Director, New Hanover Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N.C. 28401.

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

Work Wanted

24 YEAR OLD white family man wants job as bulldozer foreman or operator. Call 746-6595 Ayden.

FEMALE ECU graduate, AB in accounting and 10 years experience desires permanent job. Call 758-5013.

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EMPLOYMENT

Work Wanted

COLLEGE GRADUATE - Math major desires employment. 20 years experience in Building Supply Business. Write to "Building", Box 1967, Greenville.

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads

FARMS

Farms For Sale

83 ACRES Crop land & woods land. 32 acres cleared. 4.99 acres tobacco. 2.8 acres peanuts. 12 acres corn base. Adequate out buildings. 2 miles East of Stokes. Call 758-3381.

FARM FOR SALE: 27 acres cleared. 10 acres corn allotment. No road frontage with the exception of right of way. \$14,500. Call 756-4607.

FARM EQUIPMENT

801 FORD Diesel tractor for sale. Call 756-5201.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

REPAIR Record players, radio, TVs, and all electronic equipment. Professional technician. Harmony House South, 752-3651.

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REPAIR Record players, radio, TVs, and all electronic equipment. Professional technician. Harmony House South, 752-3651.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respass Barbecue

VACUUM CLEANER, G. E. Swivel top. Canister with all attachments. \$10. Year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

CHRISTMAS Lay-A-Way Now!

Guitars
Tape Players
Radios
Record Players
Harmony House
South, Inc.
401 Evans St.

TIRES, BATTERIES and shock absorbers now in stock for immediate installation. Many sizes on sale now. Sears Roebuck, Greenville, Call 756-2111.

PIANOS!

NO FREE LESSONS
NO FREE TEACHERS
NO FREE ANYTHING
BUT
Check our price and you will know why!
HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH, INC.
401 EVANS ST.

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

ROOM SIZE rugs, many sizes, colors and fibers. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

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

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

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

Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of Snow Hill 747-3012
Master Charge

QUAIL & RABBIT seasons are here. For a complete line of hunting equipment, stop by H. L. Hodges Hardware Co. E. 5th St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING-HARDWARE STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS
515 Dickinson Ave.

WE ARE NOW BOOKING DEKALB 100 Per Cent DETASSELED SEED CORN FOR 1971 PLANTING.
HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

2 Norge gas ranges \$65 each 1 GE 12 Cu. Ft.

Refrigerator \$99
1 23" GE portable TV \$99
1 23" GE console TV \$50
1 18" GE TV portable \$59
1 19" GE TV portable \$64

Goodyear Service Store
729 Dickinson Ave.
752-4417

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Miscellaneous For Sale

KELVINATOR
No Frost
Trim Wall
Refrigerator
Freezer
Special
This Week
At
Fisher Appliance & Furniture
17 cu. Ft. Kelvinator
Refrigerator \$299⁹⁵ W.T.
Freezer
Call 752-3409

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

PLUSHY BATHROOM carpet is available at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

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Throw-away Container Ban Surprised Its Advocates

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — When the Bowie City Council passed ordinance last July banning sale

of beer and soft drinks in throw-away containers, most surprised were the students who worked for adoption of the ordinance.

"There was a prevailing pessimism among the kids that this thing was doomed to failure," recalls Don Murphy, a high school government teacher who sponsors a student ecology group.

The night the City Council passed the ordinance, it was great. There was a tremendous feeling of euphoria among the kids. They had set out to do something for the environment through conventional channels and succeeded.

The ordinance, which goes into effect April 1, bans sale of soft drinks and beer in nonreturnable containers within the 10 square miles of this suburb outside Washington in the rolling hills of Maryland. Violators will face fines and jail sentences.

Bowie is believed to be the first local government in the country to attempt to stem the rising tide of solid wastes by banning nonreturnable beverage containers.

Bowie's action is a tiny gesture in the face of mounting heaps of rubbish that scientists warn could become greater blights on the environment than air and water pollution. But the public concern behind adoption of the ordinance is an encouraging sign as the nation puzzles over what to do with the 250 million tons of domestic refuse generated each year, including 43 billion beverage containers.

The ordinance might mean Americans are already beginning to realize they may have to alter their lifestyles, finding alternatives to the convenience of throw-away living. The alternative most often mentioned is recycling of refuse—returning salvageable material to the economy.

Banning nonreturnables, backers of the idea believe, will force increased use of returnable containers, cutting consumption of natural resources and reducing littering. But it's not that simple.

In Bowie's case, only about 15 retail liquor outlets and grocery stores will be affected. Six-tenths of a mile from a busy liquor store in a fashionable, high-rent Bowie shopping center, just across the city line, a liquor store can offer, without impunity, all the nonreturnable beverage containers it wants.

"It's discriminatory," grumbled the Bowie liquor store operator.

"The housewife will tell you to buy returnable bottles, but when the time comes to buy something, she goes for convenience."

So altering American life-

styles to conquer solid wastes probably won't be done voluntarily.

"People will have to be induced to do certain things," said Hans Landsberg, an economist with Resources for the Future, a Washington-based non-profit organization.

The inducement must be through regulation and economic incentives, he said.

Paper, for example, is easily recycled once it is separated from other refuse. So why not have housewives segregate their waste paper?

Regulation would be the only way to make that system work, Landsberg said.

"You would just run random surveys on what the housewife is throwing away," he said. "Suppose you found some paper in a housewife's garbage. You would just tell her once more and we won't pick up your garbage."

"And then you would have to enforce the regulation by doing just that. You'd soon find everyone segregating their paper without much bother."

He suggests subsidies for collection and movement of the paper to recycling plants until the system is perfected.

Beverage containers, he points out, offer a good place for

economic incentives.

"I would be much more inclined not to ban any container, but to slap a big enough redeemable charge on it that either the original purchaser or whoever finds it abandoned would have an incentive to take it back," Landsberg said.

"I don't think a half-cent a can is enough," he added. "That gets the Boy Scouts out once or twice a year. At least a nickel or a dime, maybe even a quarter."

"Then if someone wants to throw it away, they can do just that. But the garbage fellow or the kid in the street or whoever will come along and pick up 25 cents worth of can."

Another proposal would place a penny-a-pound disposal tax on every item sold that eventually would end up as refuse. A new automobile weighing 3,600 pounds, for example, would have a tax of \$36 that would go to government to finance disposal programs.

But opponents say such a tax would hit the consumer hardest when, instead, manufacturers should be induced to simplify packaging and make final disposal of a product easier. And, they add, weight isn't an equitable measure of how difficult it may be to dispose of an item.

"I basically prefer arrangements which build into the economy incentives that work automatically," Landsberg said. "Then we don't have to collect funds, disperse them and have government do this and that."

But, others point out, economic methods often bring slow results. What is needed, they say, is broad action on several fronts, and only government can produce this, such as banning nonreturnable containers.

While the debate continues over what to do about reducing solid wastes and scientists and engineers move forward on systems to recycle wastes, people across the country, like those in Bowie, are joining the battle.

In Albuquerque, N.M., a soft drink bottler paid out \$8,000 for almost two million bottles' and cans turned in one Saturday. But everything collected was taken to a local landfill for burial. The bottler said he would attempt salvage of recyclable items next time.

In Louisville, Ky., the Courier-Journal announced plans to begin recycling some of the 95 tons of newspapers it prints each day. Working with city officials, civil clubs and paper salvage companies, the newspaper hopes to recycle 6,000-9,000 tons of newsprint a year.

Three teen-agers in Atlanta, Ga., took it upon themselves to clean up a 10-block stretch along a creek in northwest Atlanta. Among their haul was 1,390 cans and 103 tires.

Randy Shaw, an Arizona college student in need of money for tuition, borrowed his father's truck and collected 80,000 aluminum beverage containers from refuse disposal sites and along highways.

In Port Washington, N.Y., residents in a test area will place their aluminum cans in special bags that refuse collectors will send on for recycling.

Similar collection drives and pickup campaigns are under way throughout the country. Their purpose, organizers say, is to educate the public about the need for recycling refuse and to prove that changing America's living habits may not be as difficult as some think.

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New Outlooks Result From Unemployment

By DON GUY

Associated Press Writer
CARLISLE, Mass. (AP) — Janet Liessner didn't bake a cake when her engineer husband was fired from his \$17,500 job in a research plant west of Boston last February.

"I baked 10 loaves of bread and I have been baking like crazy ever since" says the vivacious blue-eyed mother of six.

"I had been selling a few cakes and pies to the neighbors on an informal basis for several years, now I had a real reason to try to make a go of it every day," says Mrs. Liessner, 32.

While the couple discussed plans to convert their two-car garage into a bakery, Walter Liessner, 35, decided he couldn't afford to "wait out" the ending of the massive layoffs that have hit thousands of the top-educated echelons in the electronics, research and space industries that ring the Boston area and around the country.

He began a new career. "Frankly I discovered people after being laid off," said Liessner with a quiet grin. "After years of dealing with mechanical problems I started to get a kick out of talking with people, finding out they had problems too, and perhaps making the grumpy ones end up with a smile."

Today Liessner is the owner of a century-old country store in nearby Acton. He dispenses free conversation with the groceries and hardly has time to place his wife's bread (6 cents a loaf) and pies on the shelf before they are purchased by eager housewives.

Liessner's status is not unique. He is one of the New Unemployed—highly skilled, college-educated professionals, who for the first times in their careers, are out of work. Engineers and technicians have been especially hard hit as funds for research and development dry up and cut backs continue in the nation's technical industries.

Liessner now uses a slide rule

to figure out what his wife should charge for her bakery products or perhaps to help out a customer puzzled over quantities in various packages. It is the only outward sign of his 17 years of education and two engineering degrees.

Is Liessner bitter about being idled by a society that supposedly puts a premium upon education?

"Sure, it was a blow to my ego, but engineers as a class don't seem to be too upset. Maybe we went into engineering because we liked to deal with mechanical problems rather than people, not many engineers are philosophers."

"Of course, I don't like to throw away my education. I might take a part-time consulting job on my own terms, but I'd never go back to working for a big company."

Liessner had been designing highly classified optical mirrors, mounts and telescopes for Itek Corp. Before the family moved to Massachusetts five years ago he had been employed by Sperry Gyroscope at Lake Success, N.Y. Sperry manufactured the inertial guidance system that "brains" the Polaris missiles and Apollo moon capsules.

Free conversation isn't the only inducement to trade at the Center Store in Acton however. Liessner employs a full-time butcher and says the meat department is easily the major attraction.

When Liessner was "surplussed" the family—Alinda, 10, Chris, 9, Karen, 7, Patricia, 6, Cindy, 5 and Gregory, 3—settled down in the comfortable garrison-style home in the oak and pine woods of historic Carlisle, population 2,500.

"We heard about the Acton store possibly being for sale and raised \$30,000 in 24 hours with the help of relatives and friends," says Liessner. "This wasn't the only cost and we are up to our ears but I think we can swing it."



LOOSELY LACED — Heads turned as Mrs. Richard Vereker showed up at Flemington race track in Melbourne, Australia, in this mini-midi creation. The white crepe front and back of her dress is held together by loosely laced laces. (AP Wirephoto)

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