

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
Second Installment

Taking Berlin Helped Soviets, Memoirs Say

NEW YORK (AP) — The second installment of Nikita S. Khrushchev's reminiscences says that if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower hadn't let the Russians take Berlin in 1945, the Soviet position in postwar Europe "might have turned out quite a bit worse."

The installment published in the Dec. 4 issue of Life magazine says Stalin had a great respect for Eisenhower's "decency, generosity and chivalry" and enjoyed a rapport with him that the Soviet dictator had with no other allied leader except President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Stalin said that if it hadn't been for Eisenhower, we wouldn't have succeeded in capturing Berlin," the article says. "The Americans could have been there first. Eisenhower held his troops back and halted their offensive, thus allowing our troops to take Berlin."

"If he hadn't done this, the question of Germany might have

been decided differently, and our own position might have turned out quite a bit worse."

As the German army was being crunched between the Americans and British on the west and the Soviets on the east, the article continues, "they moved west to surrender to the Americans. Stalin addressed himself to Eisenhower, saying that Soviet troops had shed their blood to crush the Germans and now the Germans were surrendering to the Americans."

"Eisenhower ordered the commander of the German army to surrender to the Russians."

Khrushchev said it was "difficult to judge what the intentions of the Allies were toward the end of the war. I wouldn't exclude the possibility that their desire to postpone an assault on Hitler's Western Front was dictated by their desire to put a still greater burden on the land and America, from their class positions,

knew they had to help us to an extent, but they still wanted the Soviet Union to be considerably weaker after the war so that they could dictate their will to us ...

"Nevertheless, we must still give credit to the Allies for their contribution to the common cause ... Unfortunately our historical works about World War II have perpetrated an illusion.

They have been written out of a false sense of pride and out of a fear to tell the truth about our allies' contribution—all because Stalin himself held an incorrect, unrealistic position. He knew the truth, but he admitted it only to himself in the toilet."

The article speaks of Stalin in softer tones than the first one in the Nov. 27 edition of Life. In it Stalin was depicted as murderer of thousands who became unbalanced during the war.

"Khrushchev Remembers: Part II" continues in the derogatory vein, however. It says "Stalin's nerves cracked when he

learned about the fall of France."

After the successful defense of Moscow in December 1941, Khrushchev says he found Stalin "a new man. He had pulled himself together and was acting like a real soldier.... But I knew what sort of hero he was. I'd seen him when he had been paralyzed by his fear of Hitler, like a rabbit in front of a boa constrictor. And my opinion of him hadn't changed."

Although the Soviet press published a statement over Khrushchev's signature repudiating the memoirs, reliable sources in Moscow said last week the former premier probably had taped the reminiscences. These sources said the Kremlin probably leaked the memoirs to Life before they could be edited and checked for accuracy, hoping that they would be discredited by errors Khrushchev made due to faulty memory and lack of access to official records.

Bombers Make Attack

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. fighter-bomber made another "self-defense" attack on North Vietnam early today, hitting an anti-aircraft position 5 1/2 miles north of the demilitarized zone before the gun post could fire on the plane.

Informed sources said the pilot of the F105 Thunderchief learned from his electronic detection gear that he was being tracked by the post's radar and that it had begun computing the point at which to fire.

A U.S. communique said the attack was "protective reaction against an enemy radar-controlled anti-aircraft position" and that "protective reaction is the inherent right of self-defense."

It was the first U.S. air attack on North Vietnam reported in a week, since the heavy raids Nov. 21-22. In all previous air attacks on North Vietnam since the bombing halt two years ago, the United States claimed it was retaliating to attacks on unarmed American reconnaissance planes. But after the raids last weekend Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird broadened protective reaction to include protection for pilots flying strikes against North Vietnamese supply routes

through Laos to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The F105 that made the attack today was on such an attack mission and was not escorting a reconnaissance plane, informed sources said.

The American pilot attacked at night through overcast skies, guided by radar, and the U.S.

Trial Is Set

The cases of Henry Edward Manning and Owen Swanson Doss, charged with murder in connection with a June 4 death near Winterville, are on the Pitt County Superior Court trial calendar this week.

One or both of the cases were expected to get under way with the selection of a jury this afternoon.

Manning, of Ayden and Doss, of Martinsville, Va. are charged with murder in the death of 15-year-old William Pearce of Winterville.

Pearce's nude body was found in a wooded area behind his home June 5.

Manning was taken into custody June 4 and Doss June 5. Both were wanted for escaping from Sandy Ridge, a federal-state work detention unit in the Greensboro-High Point area earlier.

Command said the results of the attack were not known. It was believed that, because of the weather, the pilot fired radar-guided rockets or missiles.

"There was no damage to U.S. aircraft," said the U.S. communique.

The U.S. Navy today announced another raid on a POW camp Nov. 22, this one in South Vietnam and this one successful. The Navy said a team of 15 Americans and 19 Vietnamese militiamen raided a Viet Cong camp in a dense bamboo grove in the southern Mekong Delta and freed 19 Vietnamese. Eighteen Viet Cong fled, two were captured, and the raiders suffered no casualties, the Navy said.

Elsewhere in the war, enemy ground troops stepped up attacks in both Vietnam and Cambodia.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported 23 enemy rocket and mortar attacks in Vietnam from 8 a.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday, the largest number in nearly two months. Casualties were reported light.

Half a dozen clashes were reported in the southern central highlands, with 54 enemy troops and seven South Vietnamese soldiers reported killed and 22 of Saigon's soldiers wounded. Four dependents of South

Vietnamese soldiers were also killed and six were wounded in one of the attacks.

The U.S. Command reported that American troop strength in Vietnam decreased 4,200 men last week to 355,800, the lowest level in four years. The decrease is part of the fifth phase of the U.S. withdrawal program, which will reduce troop strength to 344,000 by the end of the year.

In Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces seized control of the northern landing point for a vital river ferry and cut land contact between the bulk of the Cambodian army on the northern front and Phnom Penh. The Communist troops were preparing fighting positions at Prek Kdam ferry 20 miles north of the capital.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces also made heavy new attacks on Route 4, Phnom Penh's only highway to the sea and to the country's deepwater port at Kompong Som. Three provincial capitals also were attacked.

Government defenses were beefed up in Phnom Penh and along the capital's outer defensive ring. The sound of artillery and bombs reverberated through the city as the Cambodians used heavy firepower against enemy concentrations believed just east and south of the city.

Pilot Unable To Help

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A federal official says the pilot of a military charter plane has been unable to tell investigators what caused the DC8 jet to crash on takeoff, killing 47 of the 229 persons on board.

"The pilot doesn't know what happened," said Rudolf Kapustin, who heads the eight-man National Transportation Safety Board—NTSB—team investigating the Friday night crash.

Kapustin interviewed William G. Reid, Napa, Calif., pilot of the Capitol International Airways jet, at a hospital here Sunday.

The Vietnam-bound jetliner nosed roughly back onto the icy runway while taking off, exploded and burned before breaking apart, investigators said.

"There is no evidence at this time that the brakes were locked and there is no evidence at this time of fire prior to breakup of the aircraft," Kapustin said. He said Reid described the takeoff as normal.

Kapustin said interviews with the crew confirmed earlier reports the plane was slow to accelerate.

Ivan R. Stracenter, supervisory air safety investigator for the NTSB, said pieces of the plane's tires were found at intervals from the beginning of the runway.

Stracenter said that when the plane's engines were brought up to full power prior to takeoff, the craft could have gotten under way by sliding on the icy runway with its wheels locked.

Initial unconfirmed reports to the investigators mentioned a vibration problem in one engine, a fuel or oil leak and a tire blowout on takeoff.

Frank Malone, Anchorage representative of the NTSB, said the No. 1 engine of the DC8 was checked before the plane left McChord Air Force Base, Wash., because of a "slight vibration problem." He described the check as fairly common.

The team said reports by some passengers that fuel was dripping from an engine while the plane stopped here probably referred to normal venting of excess fuel from an engine.

Kapustin said the plan apparently reached "V1" speed, the speed at which an aircraft is committed to flight because insufficient runway space remains to halt safely.

"The actual speed they attained won't be known until the flight recorder is analyzed," Kapustin said. The device was sent to the NTSB laboratory in Washington, D.C.



TIME OUT FOR CHURCH — Florida's Governor-elect Reubin Askew, center, shakes hands with Rev. James Dellert while North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott is welcomed in right background as they attended church services today. Rev. Dellert is pastor of the Bronson Memorial Presbyterian Church in Southern Pines. The governors were attending a two-day orientation session for newly elected governors. (AP Wirephoto). See Story Page 6.

Dayan Reports Israel Is Ready For Talks

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel is ready for unconditional peace talks with the Arabs, but it is not going to give up the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and command of the Strait of Tiran.

Speaking to a Labor party rally Sunday night, Dayan listed these territorial goals as Israel's "guidelines" for negotiations, along with a demand for an agreement that no Arab army ever cross the Jordan River to advance on Israel.

But these are not preconditions, Dayan asserted, because the Arabs would not "have to sign their agreement ... in advance. We will sit together and discuss these matters."

All the territory listed by Dayan was captured in the 1967 war, along with the Old City of Jerusalem, Jordanian territory on the west bank of the Jordan River, and the rest of the Sinai peninsula west and northwest of the Strait of Tiran.

Some U.N. diplomats reported Sunday they expect Jordan to seek sanctions against Israel if the peace talks are not resumed soon. Secretary-General U Thant is to present a report on

the situation to the Security Council about Jan. 5, and diplomatic sources predicted that Egypt and Jordan will request full debate on the question at that time.

Any proposal for sanctions probably would receive fewer than the nine votes necessary for approval by the 15-nation council, observers said. If it did

get the necessary two-thirds vote, the United States probably would veto it.

Away from the diplomatic scene, the Israeli state radio reported that automatic gunfire was heard from the northern Jordan Valley throughout Saturday night, probably from clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian army units.

Quarantine Comes To End

The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service has been notified by State and Federal Veterinarians that all of Pitt County has been released from the hog cholera quarantine.

According to extension chairman Ed Yancey, the release from quarantine restrictions was effective Nov. 25.

Yancey said that the release means that all market hogs can now be moved to slaughter houses freely without inspection. He pointed out, however, that feeder pigs and breeder animals still must be inspected before they are moved.

The extension chairman added that vocational agriculture teachers throughout the county are handling the inspections and persons having feeder pigs and breeder animals to be moved contact the inspectors well in advance of movement.

The quarantine restrictions basically affected an area north of the Tar River along Highway 11 to approximately North Pitt High School, as far west as Belvoir and about two miles east of Highway 11.

Scott Travels During Week

RALEIGH (AP) — Two out-of-state trips are on Gov. Bob Scott's agenda for this week.

Scott will be in Columbia, S. C., this afternoon for a meeting of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission in the office of South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair.

Scott will leave Raleigh at 2 p. m. Tuesday to go to Chicago where he will attend sessions of the 4-H Club National Congress and where he will receive a 4-H national award.

Scott will travel to Edenton Friday to speak at 6:30 p. m. to the Albemarle Area Development Association. At 1:30 p. m. Saturday he will attend a luncheon at Windsor honoring the Historic Hope Foundation.



BEAUTIFICATION . . . of entrances leading into the town of Williamston is the subject as Mrs. Elbert S. Peel, Jr. (left) and Miss Majorie Lindsley discuss a set of etchings with ECU artist Gerald Johnson. Johnson and Paul Hartley, both ECU artists, have been commissioned to create a set of eight etchings of Williamston homes and buildings.

Etchings Will Aid Projects

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

WILLIAMSTON — A plan to beautify Williamston's five approaches received another boost Saturday night when a reception was held to publicize a new fund raising project and to introduce two East Carolina University artists who have been commissioned to make a series of prints.

Under the auspices of Miss Marjorie Lindsley, chairman of the Williamston Beautification Council and Mrs. Elbert S. Peel, Jr., chairman of the Woman's Club, the subscription party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crockett.

"Our objective is beautification," Miss Lindsley remarked. "Specifically, we hope to build attractive entrances to the town with funds raised from this project."

Mrs. Peel spoke about one beautification project now under construction. "We hope the fountain at the intersection of Washington and Haughton Street will be ready by Christmas," she said. "This is going to be a real improvement over the dusty corner this place has been for years."

Both planners noted that the flowers planted on highway islands at entry points to the town had been successful early projects. Marigolds and day lilies have proved to be good choices, resisting fumes and blooming even during the hottest weather.

The big project now just in the beginning stages will hopefully cover expenses for the five highway entrances leading into Williamston—from Hamilton, Windsor, Jamesville, Washington and Robersonville. First thoughts are for construction of permanent, old-brick entrances to "Williamston on the Roanoke."

Another purpose of Williamston Beautification is to focus attention on some of the older homes and buildings in Williamston. To emphasize this idea, Gerald Johnson and Paul Hartley, both ECU artists, are working on a series of eight et-

chings which will be sold by subscription to raise funds for the beautification project.

Mrs. Peel and Miss Lindsley named six Williamston buildings which have been chosen as subjects for the etchings. These are the Dr. Rhodes home; the Biggs Fowden home; Skewarkee Primitive Baptist Church, the oldest church in the county; and the Simmons Crockett Daily home. Two structures no longer existing will be pictured—the old wooden Episcopal Church and the old Masonic Hall, which was the Woman's Club building in its last days.

"We will select two more subjects," Miss Lindsley said. Mrs. Peel noted the completion date of the series of etchings is expected to be in the spring, possibly in April. The first 50 persons to donate \$100 or more will receive a set of the eight etchings in gratitude for their contributions.

Mrs. Peel revealed that Dr. Robert Lee Humber wrote the Council five days before his death concerning the etchings. "It is with great satisfaction that I learn of the project to have several of the historic houses of Williamston etched by artists of East Carolina University for the purpose of raising funds for beautification of your town. . . North Carolina has a magnificent cultural heritage, often unappreciated and neglected. It is indeed heartening to know that your group is endeavoring to conserve, in a manner both practical and realistic, these monuments of our past."

It was also revealed that the Greenville Art Center has already received several checks as memorials to Dr. Humber, earmarked toward the purchase of a set of the Williamston etchings for the art center as a part of its permanent collection. A sizeable number of interested persons attended the Saturday night reception. Miss Lindsley and Mrs. Peel, as coordinators of the long-term project, expressed optimism about the eventual realization of the plan to make Williamston a more attractive town by the erection of entrances.

Nixon May Nudge Unions, Business

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, nagged by persistent evidence of a queasy economy, will gently but firmly nudge labor unions and big business toward cutting back wage demands and prices, sources say.

In an inflation alert to be released this week, the President will single out more specifically than ever the wage settlements Nixon says are inflationary, according to the sources.

The recent agreement signed by the United Auto Workers union after a 67-day strike at General Motors Corp. will be mentioned, as will the continuing contract talks with Ford Motor Co. Corporations also are urged, the sources said, not to react to wage settlements by passing the extra costs on to consumers, as did GM in announcing price increases for its 1971 model cars. At the White House last week, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had said the new alert will be tougher on what the administration believes are excessive wage and price hikes. Talking about the largest increase in consumer prices registered in six months, Ziegler said, "We will have to intensify our efforts to deal with this matter."

But the sources said Nixon is not applying direct pressure or persuasion or setting voluntary wage-price guidelines as was tried under the Johnson and Kennedy administrations.

The inflation alert comes as Nixon worries about inflation factors, including:

—The new three-year GMUAW pact providing first year wage increases of between 49 and 61 cents hourly for the first year

with an automatic 3 per cent increase and a penny-an-hour advance for each four tenths upward movement in the government's Consumer Price Index in the second and third years. Average hourly pay under the old contract was \$4.02.

—Though the negotiators for the UAW and Ford Motor Co. will probably hammer out a settlement before a strike deadline next Monday, the resulting contract is expected to at least match the GM pact.

—United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel has put the steel industry on notice he will seek "a very substantial" pay hike as well as the first cost of living clause in the union's history. Talks with the nation's No. 1 steel maker, U.S. Steel Corp., begin next year.

—The Labor Department said Sunday the average pay of five-men and police patrolmen has increased by 9 per cent over the last year.

—The department also provided record-breaking evidence of the effect of the GM strike. It said there were 10 million man-days lost in October, the highest figure for a comparable period in 10 years. Some 7 million of the lost days were accountable to the GM walkout.

—The recommendations of a presidential emergency board that unions representing 80 per cent of the nation's rail workers be awarded an 11 per cent wage hike over three years.

The lines have accepted the proposal which calls for the largest increase in railroad history. The four unions involved say it's not enough.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Wednesday Ceremony

Miss Beatrice Lynn Dodson became the bride of Theodore Walker Whitley on Wednesday at four o'clock at St. James United Methodist Church. The Rev. William K. Quick of Durham and the Rev. Christian White officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dodson of Raleigh, formerly of Greenville. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Ernest Staples. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Whitley of Cary.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Herbert Carter.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length, white chantilly lace gown with an empire waistline and modified A-line skirt. The high neckline and long fitted sleeves were edged in scallops of Venise lace. A scalloped band of satin and Venise lace, with tiny satin buttons extended down the front of the gown.

She wore a bouffant formal length illusion mantilla edged in matching Venise lace with appliques of chantilly lace. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white bridal roses with ivy and Baker's fern.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Junius Boyette Surles III and Miss Deborah Sue Dodson, sisters of the bride.

They wore formal length dresses of brown val lace with champagne fibranne bodice and bishop sleeves. The high neckline and cuffs were trimmed with brown lace. They carried colonial bouquets of dried baby's breath, wood roses, pine cones and bratton fern tied with brown velvet ribbon.

Roger Lindsay Whitley of Cary served his brother as best man. Usher was Junius Boyette Surles III.

The bride is a graduate of East



MRS. THEODORE WALKER WHITLEY

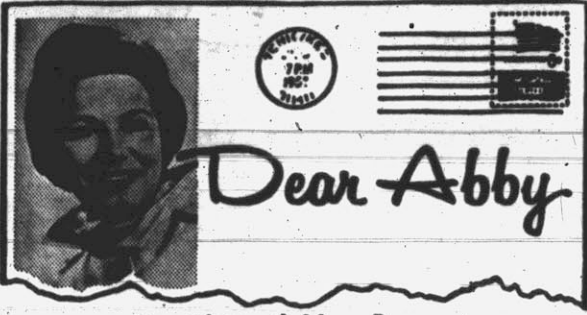
Carolina University and is presently a graduate student. She is a member of Psi Chi Honor Society in psychology.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and received his Master's Degree there. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Psi Chi National Honor Society. He is a member of the faculty of East Carolina University.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins.

The wedding party, family and out of town guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan Whichard. Co-hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ray Joyner and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr.

Service Tips Are Willed Waitress



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Something happened in this town which I think should be advertised, nationwide. An elderly gentleman who lived alone in a hotel room died, and in his will he left a lot of money to a waitress. He said she had waited on him with a smile even though he never left a big tip. In fact, he said there were times when he didn't leave a tip at all, but she still gave him wonderful service.

So, please tell waiters and waitresses that this should be a lesson to them. They should give good service, with a smile, whether the person is a good tipper or not, because some folks don't tip while they're living, but they leave a lot in their wills. DALLAS

DEAR DALLAS: What you say may be true, but that's a long time to wait for a tip.

DEAR ABBY: Your cold comment, "Children owe thanks to no one—including Mother" prompts this letter to tell you how wrong you are. Don't you realize that the trouble with our young people today is that they think their lives are their "own" and they don't owe anybody—including their parents—anything?

Parents spend thousands of dollars and roughly 20 years of their lives on raising a child. Don't you think they are entitled to a little thanks?

I work with high school girls, and when one of them gripes to me about her mother, I tell her to take a large piece of paper and draw a line down the center, and on one side she should write "Things My Mother Does for Me" and on the other side, "Things I Do for My Mother."

Needless to say, the result is rather lopsided. After that, I don't hear any more gripes from that girl about "Mother." SOUTH GATE, CAL.

DEAR SOUTH: Rearing children is a responsibility parents ask for when they become parents, and the time and money spent on rearing children are not in my view "gifts" for which parents should expect thanks. No parent expects his child to "do" as much for him as he has done for his child. But when children grow up and choose to become parents themselves, they will in turn do for their children what their parents did for them. And if parents expect "thanks" for rearing children who came into the world because they wanted a family—shame on them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I have a girl friend I'll call Terry who broke up with her boy friend I'll call Pete a few months ago. Pete has been calling me but I don't dare go out with him because I know Terry will feel hurt if she finds out about it because she still likes him. I would like to go out with Pete, but knowing how Terry feels about him I can't bring myself to do it.

Pete thinks I am being very foolish because he was completely finished with Terry before he even thought of calling me. Also, I never did one thing to attract his attention before or after they broke up. Can you advise me? TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: I think you're foolish, too. If your conscience is clear, go out with him.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
LADIES' LUNCH

Serve a substantial dessert after a salad.

Chef's Salad Rolls Beverage
Chocolate Pie

CHOCOLATE PIE

1 package (4 oz) sweet cooking chocolate

1-3rd cup butter or margarine

1 cup sugar

3/4 cup light corn syrup

1/4 cup milk

1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch

Dash of salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 eggs, well beaten

1/2 cup chopped pecans

1/2 cup flaked coconut

9-inch unbaked pastry shell with high fluted edge

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water; add butter and sugar; heat until butter melts; stir in corn syrup; remove from heat and cool. Stir milk, cornstarch, salt and vanilla into eggs; mix well. Add to cooled chocolate mixture. Stir into pecans and coconut. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 10 minutes. Set oven temperature

at 300 degrees and continue baking about 50 minutes or until pie is set around edge.

EVENING SNACK

A bite-size hors d'oeuvre.

Chinese Chicken Snacks

Salted Almonds Beverage

CHINESE CHICKEN SNACKS 1 can (16 oz) Chinese vegetables

1 can (4 1/2 oz) chicken spread

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 cup buttermilk biscuit mix

Oil for deep-fat frying

Drain vegetables and chop into bite-size pieces; mix with chicken spread; form into 1-inch balls. Dip in egg, then in biscuit mix. Deep-fat fry in oil until golden brown—3 to 5 minutes. Makes about 30. Serve with mustard and duck sauces.

A hot fish sauce is made in New Orleans by combining in a saucepan 2 1/2 cups of canned tomatoes, 1 medium onion, chopped or sliced, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of red pepper or to taste, 1 tablespoon each of vinegar and sugar. Cook, stirring as needed, for 20 minutes. Makes about 2 cups.

Retired Newswoman Tells Of Presidents, Wives

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Slender, attractive and ultra-feminine, Ruth Montgomery looks as though she would be more at home at a White House tea than at a White House press conference. But in her 25 years as a syndicated columnist in the nation's capital she more than once scooped her male rivals.

She was Washington correspondent for the New York Daily News, then for International News Service, and was later chief Washington correspondent for Hearst Headline Service. Now she has written a book, "Hail to the Chiefs," which chronicles the social, political and diplomatic goings-on during the quarter century she reported them.

Since she went to Washington in 1944 she has covered the nominating conventions of both major parties, all presidential campaign trips and every inauguration, as well as other major stories.

"Roosevelt loved to spar with the press and match wits with them," she said, recalling that her first experience with a presidential press conference was in his jam-packed office. "He held two news conferences a week and would jab with his cigarette holder to illustrate his points."

"Mrs. Roosevelt held regular weekly press conferences in the family quarters of the White House," she continued. "She'd tell us where she was off to next in her constant travels. She considered herself the eyes and ears, and certainly the legs, of her husband."

Mrs. Montgomery, the only woman reporter permitted to attend Roosevelt's funeral, remembers that there was a dramatic change in the First Family when the Trumans came in.

"Bess was warm, motherly, shy. She never held press conferences, feeling that she had nothing to report except the normal activities of a wife," she related. "Truman was an equally great contrast. He would fire off his answers almost before we finished asking the questions, using meat-chopper gestures with his hands. He was a folksy, warm man and I was very fond of him."

When Eisenhower became President, Mrs. Montgomery remembered, the social scene changed, and the names of big businessmen began appearing on guests lists of the White House for the first time since Hoover days.

"With the end of the war in Korea, we had good, more relaxed peaceful years—we've had so few in this century," she went on. "There was confidence with Ike, a father figure, there. He, like Truman, held press conferences once a week, where he'd sometimes have trouble with his syntax. When he was speaking it sounded fine but when we read it later it was hard to parse a sentence."

"Mamie was warm, bubbly and hospitable and considered her main job was looking after her husband, which she did very well," she commented, adding that Mrs. Eisenhower had just one press conference after becoming First Lady.

The Kennedy administration the author calls "the glamorous years," noting that Jacqueline Kennedy made the American public more aware of the White

House than ever before.

"Although Jackie looked as fragile as a Dresden doll, she's actually large-boned and about as frail as a steel girder—a very determined girl who did not have press conferences."

"Jack was charming and debonair, witty and very forgetful, always leaving his overcoat and hats on the train or wherever he'd been," she said. "He was delightful with the press, but he removed the intimacy of the press conference by moving it to the new State Department auditorium. We had to stand to ask questions and felt more like a performer in a theater than a reporter. He held the first live TV press conference."

Mrs. Montgomery had known the Johnsons for many years before they moved to the White House. She considers Lady Bird, about whom she wrote a biography, "Mrs. LBJ," a "remarkable woman, a real do-er and one utterly dedicated to her husband, devoted to his cause." Though she did not regularly meet with the press she did hold press conferences when she was on the Lady Bird Special campaign trains.

"LBJ was very gregarious," the author observed. "He would

talk about it being the loneliest job in the world but he surrounded himself with people. He was eager to be the best President there ever was and terribly disappointed that there was no demand for him to run again."

The Nixons too she had known, "ever since they came to Congress when Dick was the newest, greenest Congressman," and she traveled through Russia and Siberia with them when he was vice president.

"He is an enormously capable man who spent nearly two decades preparing himself to do a good job as President if the opportunity arose and who was an effective vice president."

"Pat is unflappable, one of the most capable women I've ever known and innately shy," she continued. "She never wanted Dick to be in politics but was willing to go along."

Mrs. Montgomery, author of six previous books including the best-selling "A Gift of Prophecy," gave up her column in 1968 and now devotes full time to writing books. She lives in Cuernavaca, Mexico, with her husband, Robert Montgomery, former Deputy Commissioner of the Small Business Administration.

Chiffon Banana Cake Is Flavored With Orange

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Will you kindly use a recipe for a banana cake? I have one but there's something wrong somewhere, because the cake turns out tasting delicious but is too heavy.—CAKE COOK

DEAR CAKE COOK: The lightest banana cake we've ever tried is one that is also flavored with orange and is a chiffon cake. The recipe follows and I hope you'll like it. Just one caution: Use bananas that are fully ripe and sieve them so the banana puree that results will work into the batter evenly.—C. B.

BANANA ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

1 1/2 cups sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup corn oil

6 large eggs, separated

1 cup sieved ripe bananas (2 large)

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1-3rd cup orange juice

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Orange Frosting, see recipe

Into a medium mixing bowl sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in the center; add corn oil, egg yolks, banana, orange rind and orange juice. With a wooden spoon beat until smooth.

In a large mixing bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until whites hold stiff straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Gently fold in flour mixture, blending well.

Pour into an ungreased angel-food cake pan—10 by 4 inches. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester in-

serted in center comes out clean and cake springs back when touched—1 hour and 10 or 15 minutes. At once invert pan and let stand on legs; if pan does not have legs invert over a funnel or bottle; cool completely.

With a small metal spatula loosen edges and around tube; ease out of pan with fingers. Leave cake bottom side up (top will have cracks) and cover with Orange Frosting. Cake may be cut into 15 two-inch wedges.

ORANGE FROSTING

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon light corn syrup

1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1 tablespoon orange juice

In a small mixing bowl beat together the butter and corn syrup; stir in orange rind. Alternately beat in the sugar and orange juice. Makes 1/2 cup or enough frosting for top of Banana Orange Chiffon Cake. Double recipe for enough frosting to cover both top and sides.

A successful suitor in parts of West Africa must pay the bride's father 48 pounds of salt.

'Best Dressed Table' Winner Says: Enter To Win Travel

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's not the contest prize, it is the travel that counts, says pretty Marilyn Warenski of Salt Lake City.

"And that's why I entered this contest," she explained happily the other day in New York after winning first prize in the 10th annual "Best Dressed Tables" competition. There were 21 regional entries.

"If you want to travel, you must play the local contest to win. I felt I had a good chance back home, but I had no idea I could win the big one," continued Mrs. Warenski who completed against regional winners from Honolulu, Wheeling, Cleveland, Memphis, Grand Rapids, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Syracuse, Hartford, Tucson and other cities.

Her winning table, "City Escape," evolved as a pretty, time-saving table setting for a busy city dweller. But her husband, Dr. James Warenski, an obstetrician, insisted she chose the name because she "wanted to escape to the city." He was

left behind with their four children, 6 to 14. He is very understanding, she says.

Mrs. Warenski, who teaches design at the University of Utah, made the table's accessories—handsome Plexiglas place mats and napkin rings that were strips of the same dark bronze material that had been bent and molded in the family oven. She likes the idea so much, she has considered marketing them. The table cloth of gold, brown and orange provided a simple background for the centerpiece of plexiglas-cylinders of varying heights, holding daisies, lilies and dried brown eucalyptus leaves. The silver, Old English Tipt is a gracious pattern for a simple setting, she said.

In addition to the \$1,000 prize, Mrs. Warenski is able to display the \$7,500 revolving trophy, a sterling epergne, in her home town for a year.

Some of the other table setting ideas included these:

—A black, white and orange tablecloth with black napkins with a black freeform wire centerpiece with orange cattails

and white blossoms.

—A tartan plaid wool cloth with an overcloth of black leather hide with goblets, plates, candleabra of sterling silver.

—A "cool and collected" theme—an undercloth of green felt with overcloth made from a remnant of cane-patterned lime green and white slipcover fabric. Green linen napkins in green rings, white china and an ironstone tureen filled with pale green grapes, ivy, daisies and lemons, completed the setting.

—A setting in blue and white consisted of a white pique table cloth over a blue and white gingham underskirt with white pique napkins tied with blue velvet bows. The centerpiece was a white bird cage filled with white daisies, pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and ferns, topped with two blue birds holding velvet ribbons attached to place cards.

—An interesting table set by a man, Owen Ryan, of Cincinnati had a covering of straw colored terry towels, a centerpiece of Fuji mums in a brown fondue pan with clear brown goblets and wine glasses and brown napkins completing the bronzy looking setting.

—There were many striking ideas—a centerpiece that was a collection of mineral rocks used with exotic flowers and hand-some Bavarian china, and another setting that featured moss green burlap tablecloth with orange-red Italian pottery and moss green crystal.

Nine national magazines awarded silver trophies to finalists of their choice, and Mrs. Warenski also won an award in that category.

Bethel News

Ricky Parker, a student at State College, spent the holidays with his parents.

Miss Shirley Hall, Mike and Kay Hall of Raleigh, Miss Fran Waggoner and Johnny Boyette of Bethel were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. First place winners were C. J. Goodman and David Proctor; Dr. Tak Ito and S. Tanabe, second; Mrs. F. W. A. Mills and Mrs. J. S. Willard, third; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, fourth.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Richard Lee Manning announces the marriage of her daughter, Elvira Susan, to Oscar Blake Jr., son of Mrs. Oscar Blake and the late Mr. Blake on Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Lake Forest Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Manning and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manning of Rt. 6, Greenville.

Garland Whitehursts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones Jr. were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Tarboro.

Miss Elsie Briley and Mrs. Jennie Briley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Major James Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Percy Boyd of Grifton and Mrs. Roy Byrum of Greenville were guests of Mrs. Lina Whitehurst one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lassiter of Washington, Joey and Kenny Lassiter of Tarboro and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erma Lassiter Sunday.

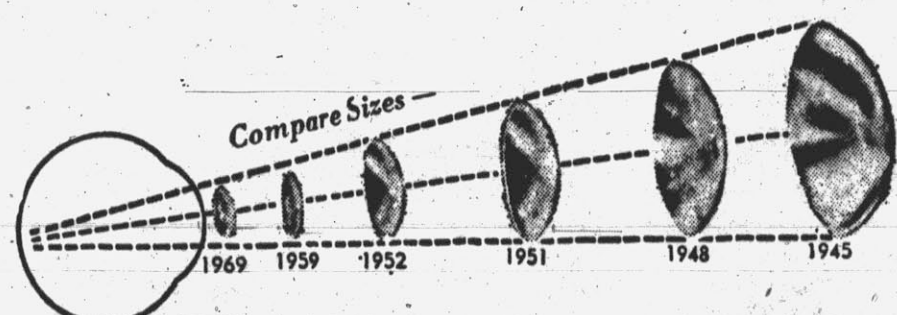
Spec. 4 William Wayne Rogerson has returned from Vietnam and is visiting his family.

Mrs. Fate Everett and son of Rocky Mount visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whichard, during the weekend.

Announced Adoption

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Moore announce the adoption of a daughter, Ashley Anne, on Nov. 20, 1970. Mrs. Moore is the former Peggie Thigpen of Burlington.

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The Bloodmobile Will Be At The Moose Lodge Wednesday From 11 A.M. Until 5 P.M.

It's Second Time Around For 'Coffee, Tea Or Me' Girls

By KRISTI WITKER
NEW YORK (WNS) — "Sit down darlin' — c'mon. Right over here" I am being ushered over to the sofa in Rachel Jones' suite on the Lady Hilton floor of New York's Hilton Hotel. Rachel was in New York for TV

appearances and interviews for the new book, "The Coffee, Tea, Or Me Girls' Round The World Diary," a sequel to "Coffee, Tea, or Me?", which she co-authored with her roommate and fellow ex-stewardess, Trudy Baker.

Rachel is a tall, big-boned, 27-year-old, mini-skirted blonde with a Tampa drawl. Trudy is a petite brunette with a Texas drawl. But Trudy isn't here. On one of her flights a certain Mexican doctor happened to be the recipient of neither coffee nor tea, but, in that case, Trudy, and they are now married and living in Mexico.

The flying authoresses met in 1963 at a stewardess school, took an apartment in New York together, and worked on many of the same flights. "After flights," says Rachel, "we used to go to the Jamaica Arms Restaurant in New York, where we knew a lot of the guys and we'd tell our incredible stories about some of our adventures. Finally, a friend said, 'Look, why waste all this on me? Write a book.' " But it wasn't until Rachel fell over some amplifiers at a Miami party, and wound up in the hospital for six weeks, that the idea really jelled and she began to put down her stories. Each of the girls wrote chapters and when the book was half finished the friend arranged an appointment for Rachel in California with Fred Klein, President of Bartholomew House, publishers. "I was a nervous wreck," says Rachel. "I got all dressed up and went over to the Beverly Hills Hotel with another stewardess at 11 a.m. and had a bourbon and -water — no, two bourbons and water. Then I went up to his suite on the thirteenth floor. (He owned it!) When I saw the floor I just couldn't believe it. It was all his, honey!"

Doors
Rachel offers me a bourbon and water and goes on. "There were so many doors I didn't know which to open and I didn't know what to call him—like should it be "Mr. Klein, or Mr. Bartholomew, or Sir, or what. And then he opened the door and I don't know—I just blurted out, "Hi, Fred baby!" —and from then on it just all worked out."

The book sold over three million copies in hard cover and paper back, and plans are underway for a possible TV series, a movie, and two more books, one a guide called "How to be a Girl on the Airlines."

Rachel Jones and Trudy Baker are not the girls' real names, merely pen names used for the books. Only their attorneys, mothers and several disgruntled managers of the domestic airline which served as the backdrop for "Coffee, Tea, or Me" are privy to that information. "It has to be that way," says Rachel. "It's part of our contract and it works out perfectly. The pen names allow us to separate our lives. Sometimes people recognize me from a TV appearance, but I just say 'No, I'm not Rachel Jones.'"

Rachel and Trudy, whose latest book depicts such adventures as foiling a hijack attempt, being arrested as a spy for Egypt, ending up in a call girls' apartment, falling in love with a Russian passport inspector, and encountering members of Women's Liberation, are frank about the objectives of

the average "Stew."
"The point is to meet men, of course," says Rachel. (I now understand why as an unattached female I seem to be the last person on every flight to get my tomato juice.)

Ploys
Men desiring a Stew's company resort to all sorts of ploys, reports the author. "We both liked the Mexican doctor, for instance, but he was too short for me, and anyway Trudy picked up his tray. On it he'd left a note saying, 'I'm Doctor... I'll be staying at... Call me.' Obviously she did."

On another flight Rachel spotted a man removing his wedding ring and rubbing chocolate from a Mars Bar on the finger's telltale white mark. "I went right up to him and said, 'If you want a date with a stewardess that bad, honey, you've got one!' He did."

Of flying celebrities, many of whom were described in the first, Rachel remarks, "Some are just great, like Al Hirt who played the horn for an entire trip because it was one of the stew's birthdays, but others are helpless and expect you to cater to them and no one else. Like the time I got a famous singer whose luggage had been put on another flight. He screamed and complained and blamed it on the Stews until I finally marched over to him and said, 'I've had it with you! You can afford it—go buy another suit!' " He shut up.

The tribulations of stewardessing (even including the growth of one shoe size every six months) are more than compensated by the rewards, according to Rachel. "For one, there was always the chance of being assigned to a charter flight. We had to bid to get those trips because all the stews wanted them. You could drink, and the flights were usually filled with tycoons!"

About the future, she is in "no hurry to do anything. I almost got married two years ago but I don't want that now. It wouldn't crush me if I never put 'I do' on a piece of paper. Free love and all—I'm for it. It's the greatest thing that ever hit the planet!"

For a job, she might like to do public relations work for an airline, but first she wants to go to Vietnam to tour hospitals and talk with the troops. "That's the most important thing to me," she says, "Those men over there dying for me and my country. When we wrote the first book we got such wonderful and warm letters from them. We all owe them a lot."

All the publicity and money haven't really affected her life at all, says Rachel. "I'm still crazy me. I'm content to be me. I get self-satisfaction from that. I don't need anyone to know my real name or get involved with a Hollywood-type life. I think every girl should be a stew for two years. You get to know life in a hurry."



EX-STEWARDESS... Rachel Jones is co-author of second book.

Housewife Records Burials In Many Old Cemeteries

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Housewife Jean Winters has a strange hobby. For four years, with pen and clipboard in hand, she has been recording burials in some of eastern Washington's oldest cemeteries.

Weather, vandalism and progress are taking their toll of old burial grounds, she says, and no one has taken records of the deaths of some of the state's first settlers.

Mrs. Winters' work has taken her from Goldendale to Prescott, across the Idaho border and along the border on the Washington side. She says she's just begun.

In her wanderings, Mrs. Winters has found graves dating from 1856, and some undated ones that she says were occupied before the 1847 Whitman

massacre.

One of her favorite finds is a 20-foot-high black marble obelisk erected near Walla Walla by a wealthy family. Another elaborate monument was built in memory of the madam of a house of ill repute. The dead woman's girls were buried around her.

On one excursion she found a bed of rattlesnakes; on another, she fell into an old grave, but said she didn't waste any time getting out.

Her record-keeping is elaborate. As she walks through a cemetery—some of them located for her by her husband, Earl, who works for Franklin County—she records all the information on each tombstone. Then she types and doublechecks all the information and alphabetizes the names in each cemetery. Her information is added to one of eight bulging notebooks.

"I'm always happy to hear about another abandoned cemetery," she says. "In 10 or 15 years, this information will be invaluable."

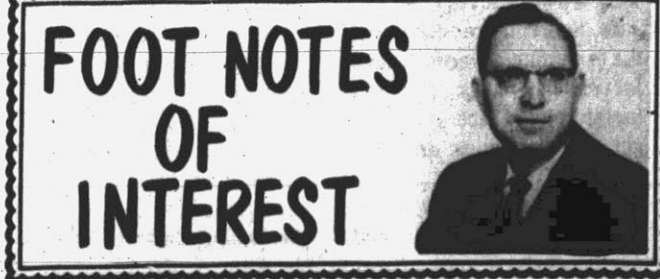
Youngster Has Knack For Bets

LONDON (WNS) — Nigel Tinkler, 12, bet his \$12 birthday gift on a 20-to-1 shot at Newmarket and was not at all surprised when he won. "I got the tip straight from the jockey's mouth," he explained. The jockey was his mother, Marie Tinkler, 45. "Nigel has the knack and is stuffed with money that he has won on races," said Mrs. Tinkler modestly. Her only complaint: her son refused to bet the next day on Montabel, the horse being jockeyed by his brother, Colin Tinkler, 16. But Montabel lost.

Collectors Show Contempt For Midis

LOUVROIL, France (WNS) — The four local garbage collectors expressed their contempt for changing feminine fashions by working in the mini-skirt that their wives threw away in order to adopt midi - skirts for fall. "In these days of women's liberation, it is time to strike a blow for common sense," declared Yvon Bourges, 50, the foreman of the foursome. "What's ridiculous for the goose is ridiculous for the gander. It is time for women to learn beauty again, no matter what the couturiers say."

Peel, halve and pit fresh peaches; place halves, cavity side up, in a shallow baking dish. Fill cavities with chutney and cover dish. Bake in a preheated moderate oven until peaches are tender—20 minutes or so. Serve with baked or broiled chicken.



FOOT NOTES OF INTEREST

Fashionline Europe
Did you know that open-toed shoes originated in Europe? The latest in style trends from the Continent features open toes. Exciting new ideas in patterns, ornamentation and color combinations give a whole new look to the open-toed shoe coming from Europe's finest shoemakers.

Open-toed shoes range from elegant town shoes opened up at the toe and the vamp to high up-front or cutout sandals in all types of heels. You, too, can wear high fashioned open-toed shoes and follow the latest trend. WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "The Relaxed Shoe"

Whether it be a walking sandal or an elegant town shoe, the toe is usually wide with the upper having a high up-front look. Hardware, self-covered leather buttons, and matching colored stone ornaments are a few of the open-toed "frostings".

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Engagement Announced

MISS MADGE LEE WHITLEY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Whitley of Vanceboro, who announce her engagement to Charlie Russell Morris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell Morris Sr. of Rt. 1, Grifton. The wedding will take place in January.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY BUFFET
No need to knead this yeast bread!

Chicken Salad with Crisp Greens
Sliced Tomatoes Deviled Eggs
Cheese Snack Bread Olives
Fruit Compote Beverage
CHEESE SNACK BREAD
2½ cups unsifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon dill seed
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup (4 oz) shredded Provolone cheese
1 cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
1 package instant blend dry yeast
1 egg, room temperature
Topping: soft butter, Romano cheese, coarse salt
Measure the first 7 ingredients into a bowl; blend with fork or pastry blender; set aside. In a small bowl dissolve the yeast in the warm water; add the egg; pour into flour

mixture. Beat until thoroughly blended.
Cover and let rise in warm draft free place until doubled—about 45 minutes. Beat down raised batter in about 25 strokes; batter will be thick and somewhat sticky. Spread batter in greased jelly roll pan (15 by 10 by 1 inch).
Tap pan on table to settle batter. Let rise until doubled—about 20 minutes. Brush top of batter with soft butter; sprinkle with Romano cheese and coarse salt. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven 15 to 25 minutes. Remove from pan to rack.

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Thoroughfare Funds Necessary

Thoroughfare planners reported to the Planning and Zoning Commission recently on a long range street plan for the city.

The planning should remind the city that eventually some municipal funds are going to have to be spent for widening and improving thoroughfare streets leading through our city.

A number of state highway projects, which have been approved for Greenville, will help alleviate some of our traffic problems. Improvements are being made to Greenville Boulevard and the four lane drive will be extended across the Tar River. Plans are underway for dual laning Tenth Street and Charles Street is to be multi-laned and rerouted to Tenth Street.

Still from Tenth Street northward to the river there are presently no adequate east-west streets

leading into the down town area or through the city.

One of the recommendations of the planners was a series of paired one-way streets, perhaps Fourth and Fifth and Pitt and Greene.

This may be feasible, but at the same time it may be necessary for the city, or the Highway Commission, to improve these streets to make them wider and more suitable for heavy traffic before this plan can be carried out.

Presently, the city has little in funds available for such thoroughfare work. It may be that the Powell Bill funds from the state will be increased, as Gov. Scott has proposed, and some of these new funds could be used for work on thoroughfare streets which are not on the highway system.

The city should begin planning now on means of financing improvements to streets which are to be used as thoroughfares.

Half-Attained Goal Of Parks

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — North Carolina's state parks system should contain 20 acres of land for every 1,000 population, in units located to give one-hour access to the great majority of citizens.

Present status? One-half or less of the goal.

There are approximately 55,000 acres (more than half of it lakes) administered by the State Parks Division in the Conservation and

park, he explained.

The funds, if approved by the legislature, could provide a source for the purchase of Smith Island (Baldhead) should it become available to the state.

Despite state efforts to block the deal, the semi-tropic island off Southport has passed into the hands of private developers. However, there have been indications that at least a ray of hope remains that the state might have a chance to buy the island.

Ellis said the purchase of Smith Island wasn't in mind when the \$12 million request for acquisition of park land was prepared.

He added: "I can't think of any area in the state that would be more suitable as a state park. I'd love to see enough of the money used to buy it, if we had the chance."

The goal of 20 acres of park land per 1,000 population was set by the State Parks and State Study Commission, created by the 1967 General Assembly, in its report almost two years ago. John A. Parris, Jr., of Sylva served as study commission chairman.

To reach this level by 1980, it recommended that an additional 58,675 acres be acquired during the decade of the '70s. It urged prompt action, pointing out that price rises could raise the total cost of the program as much as two-thirds if deferred ten years.

Low Tar Heel Rating

The study took note that North Carolina ranks 44th among the 50 states in state parks acreage. Its present 10 acres per 1,000 population compares to the average for the nation as a whole of 37.2 acres per 1,000 population.

"In view of the substantial National Park and National Forest acreage in North Carolina and our relatively slow rate of urbanization, a land standard at the national average may not be appropriate," it continued.

Over the years, North Carolina has invested very little in purchase of land for state parks, relying instead upon private donations and transfers of publicly owned land. For example, 85 per cent of the present holdings came into state possession through private gifts and transfer of federal property.

Moving state parks forward is the objective for Ellis and the parks committee of the C&D Board. In a search for ideas, a group recently visited park operations in California, Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas.

Too Much Time-Lapse Between Conferences

President Nixon has scheduled his next press conference for Dec. 10. His last one was July 30, more than four months ago, and that is entirely too long between conferences.

The White House says the president will make a major speech on the economy and on the session of Congress before the Dec. 10 conference, so at least newsmen will be able to probe into some of the matters with which that speech deals.

However, a president should be more accessible to the press than is allowed by only two conferences in four months.

Press conferences have some flaws, one of the most notable being that most reporters seldom have time for more than one or two questions.

But they do allow the press and ultimately the people some access to the views of the president. The president should schedule press conferences more frequently.

Development Department. That figures to about 10 acres (land and water) per 1,000 population. Roughly one-third of the state's citizens live more than 50 miles from a state park.

Future prospects? Optimistic, but with a sense of urgency.

The '70s may be the now-or-never decade for buying land suitable for park sites, in terms of recreational use and scenic landscape to be preserved. Spreading development and rising land costs will make it more difficult each passing year.

Ambitious Program

To start now, C&D is asking \$12 million from the '71 General Assembly for land acquisition for new parks and another \$1 1/2 million for first-stage development at the new locations.

"I can't help but be encouraged," Parks Superintendent Tom Ellis said. "I feel like the timing is right. Everyone is more aware today that we need to act now to protect and preserve our environment."

Ellis estimated the \$12 million, if forthcoming, would add 24,000 acres to the parks system. That's based on an average cost of \$500 per acre. Donations, funds from local sources, the possibility of some federal money — all these might well stretch the state dollars.

No Sites Pinpointed

There are general ideas on geographic areas where new parks should be located, but no specific sites have been pinpointed for spending the \$12 million, Superintendent Ellis said. Guiding factors will be accessibility to population centers now without state park facilities, and the intrinsic value of the terrain to be preserved as a

secretary of state. William P. Rogers fully backed Mr. Nixon, some ranking U.S. diplomats are skeptical as to just how well-informed Rogers and his high command were on the operation, and how far before the event they knew about it. This, in short, was strictly a Pentagon deal.

Some officials skeptical about the cloak-and-dagger exploit say privately it further enhances the political value of the POWs in Hanoi's eyes, thus making the prisoners a still more valuable bargaining weapon for the Communists.

Other experts flatly deny the reasoning. Hanoi, they say, long has been fully aware of the value the U.S. government — and the American people — place on the POWs.

A footnote: Many families of the prisoners specifically informed the government that they would welcome a rescue attempt even if it had the unfortunate result of endangering their loved ones.

Boggs Bopped

A secret poll of North Carolina's House Democrats reveals how much the elaborately planned campaign for House Majority Leader by Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana has been ravaged by the sudden new candidacy of a rival certain to cut into his vital Southern strength — middle-road Rep. B. F.

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
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Secrecy Cloak On Rescue Try

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(Bernie) Sisk of California. Previously, Boggs had the edge in the North Carolina delegation (with the minority going to liberal Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona). The new poll shows that five of the seven North Carolina Democrats plan to switch to Sisk — a transplanted Texan who moved to California at age 26 and is popular with Southern Democrats.

Sisk, who will be 60 years old two weeks from Monday, was strongly encouraged to enter the race by Southern conservatives including Rep. Robert Sikes of Florida and Bogg's Louisiana colleague, Rep. Joe Waggoner. Like many other Southerners, they have long resented Bogg's patrician ways and his liberal views. Needing a substitute acceptable to the South, they turned to Sisk.

Moreover, it is well-known in the House Democratic cloakroom that Sisk all along has been the personal favorite of the most powerful of all Southerners: Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

With strong support from the South, plus 14 or 15 votes from the California delegation, Sisk now is the front-runner to succeed Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma who moves up to Speaker in the new Congress.

Byrnes and Nixon

In the first week after the lameduck session of Congress convened, the top Republican on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, flatly rejected two private and urgent Administration requests. Thus Byrnes, in dealing with Mr. Nixon, followed the example of Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Democratic committee chairman, in keeping arms-length from President

more frequently.

Press conferences have some flaws, one of the most notable being that most reporters seldom have time for more than one or two questions.

But they do allow the press and ultimately the people some access to the views of the president. The president should schedule press conferences more frequently.

Public Forum

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

To the Editor:

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?"

Dr. Robert Lee Humber, an incredible man, practiced that philosophy. Always he reached for the stars and pulled us up with him.

He believed that anything was possible. And somehow he was able to transfer his vision to people like me.

A few days before his death he expressed his pride in the citizens of this community for the library facilities they provide. "Anyone who wants it can get a free education right here," he said.

Bill Snider called him "a North Carolina original." He was indeed an idealist — a dreamer. He compelled people to look above and beyond themselves.

I should like to pay tribute to his memory and to say for those of us whose lives he touched — we are a better people and this is a better world because he was here.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth H. Copeland
Librarian



By ART BUCHWALD

Talk Shows Face Crisis

WASHINGTON — The United States is suffering from its worst shortage of radio and TV talk show guests in 20 years. The reason for this is that while talk shows have been multiplying by the thousands, the people who have been appearing on them have become worn out. In 1960, there were 250 guests available for each talk show. Ten years later, there are 250 talk shows fighting over the same guests.

Things have gotten so bad that a professor who wrote a book about the mating habits of woodworms was recently kidnapped in front of the Today show in New York and flown out to California where he was forced to go on a radio-telephone talk show instead.

Two famous late-night show hosts got into a fist fight in a Sixth Avenue delicatessen last month over a waiter who could make a white napkin look like a rabbit.

And only three weeks ago, two female talk-show hostesses had a hair-pulling contest in a beauty shop over the TV rights to an author of the definitive book on false eyelashes.

In order to avoid an all-out war between the talk-show commentators, a secret conference was called at Johnny Carson's hideaway farm in the Adirondacks.

Black limousines with their shades drawn kept arriving at 2-minute intervals and out stepped such big guns in the talk business as David Frost, Dick Cavett, Mike Douglas, Hugh Downs, Barbara Walters, Virginia Graham, Irv Kup and David Susskind. Every major TV host and hostess was there.

Everyone brought his own producer and talent coordinator for protection, but Carson's people made everybody leave their teleprompters at the door.

Ed Mc Mahon opened the meeting by saying "And heerrrrre's Johnny."

Carson got down to business right away. "We all know why we're here," he

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said. "There's a crisis in the talk-show business and unless we find an answer to it we'll all be doing commercials for Maxwell House coffee."

"Right," said Mike Douglas, "Now, my boys in Philadelphia say that unless some equal way is figured out to share the few available guests left, we're going to take them off the metroliner before they reach New York."

"Is that so?" said Virginia Graham. "Well, we on the West Coast are getting sick and tired of your Eastern talk shows coming out here and grabbing all our guests."

"That's right, Ginny," said Merv Griffin. "If you muscle in on our territory, we'll muscle in on yours."

David Frost spoke up. "We're not getting anywhere with threats. As I see it, no matter what we do, we've used up every singer, (Continued on page 5)

Remarks That Are Tiring

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a department store Santa Claus gets tired of hearing:

"Are you really Santa Claus or are you just my Daddy—like the big kids say?"

"This time I want you to write down what I tell you. Last year I told you what I wanted, and you didn't write it down, and I only got about half the things I wanted."

"I wonder how many fleas he's got in his beard."

"Hey, gang, look who's here — nobody but old Santa Claus. Let's see how many of us guys can sit on the old geezer's lap at the same time."

"Mommy, mommy, take me



away! I'm scared of him. He might hurt me."

"When he bends down to pick you up, Danny, reach out and pull on his beard hard and see if you can make it come off. I dare you to."

"Remember, if you insist on smoking cigarettes during your coffee breaks and wind up burning a hole in that red suit, it'll come out of your paycheck."

"That ho-ho-ho of yours is sounding kind of wheezy. Better buy yourself some cough drops."

"I'm sorry my little girl has such sticky fingers, but she'll cry all day if she doesn't get to put her arms around you and pat your cheeks."

"That's the seediest looking Santa Claus I've seen since 1930, when there was a depression on."

"Being married to him, Mildred, would be like living with an old thorn bush."

"Do you know any other store that needs a Santa Claus? I've got a brother-in-law who sits around all day doing nothing, just like you, and I don't see why he shouldn't be paid for it."

"Hey, you old fraud, you're supposed to kiss my kid, not my wife. If I catch you trying anything like that again, I'll see that the management makes you turn in your suit."

"Mommy, old Santa's breath smells kind of funny—just like Daddy's does sometimes when he comes home late from work."

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry my little boy bit you on the nose. But you know how they are at that stage. They'll bite anything they can get their hands on."

"Mommy, I told Santa Claus what I wanted, and he didn't say nothing. He just made a gurgling noise—like he was snoring."

"The floor manager told me to tell you he doesn't care how itchy the suit is—you've simply got to quit scratching in public."

"If you don't bring me more presents this year than you did last year, I hope you freeze when you go back to the North Pole."

"Mommy, I felt his tummy while I was sitting on his lap, and I'll tell you one thing: he may be able to get down our chimney, but he'll never be able to make it back up."

HAL BOYLE

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

THREE IMPORTANT THINGS

An elderly man was holding forth before some of his younger contemporaries. "I want to live for three things," he said. "I want to see cancer cured. I've seen typhoid fever and polio largely wiped off the books. The day the medical profession finds a cure for cancer the scientists will probably kick themselves all over the lot for not seeing it fifty years earlier."

"The second thing I want to know," continued the older, "is who wrote the Epistle to the Hebrews." "Why Paul, of course. It says so in the Bible." "But that was written in by editors. Paul always signed his letters, not at the end as we do today but at the beginning, and the Epistle to the Hebrews is not signed."

And the third thing I want to live to see is a landing on the planet Mars. This planet

undoubtedly cooled millions of years before the planet Earth. There must be life there for they have had a much longer time than we have had to make discoveries. "They? What do you mean by 'they'?" Do you think there are beings on the planet Mars who walk on two legs as we do and build houses and establish households, maintain laboratories and have some type of organized government?"

"You're crazy." Am I? People urged the king and queen of Spain to kill off this fool, Columbus, because everybody knew that just beyond the horizon was a precipice and below that a fiery pit. Burn him at the stake, they cried. He's crazy.

Now let's think a bit about the planet Mars.

By Earl L. Douglass

Is Law Violated By Fixed Fee?

By ELMER ROESSNER
In less than 45 minutes, Robert W. Haack created several hundred rich and powerful enemies, some of whom are demanding his job, if not his head as President of the New York Stock Exchange.

He also rallied some powerful support.

In a speech before the Economic Club of New York, he declared that, "whatever vestiges of a private club atmosphere which remains at the New York Stock Exchange must be discarded."

He called for a reorganization of the exchange, including board of governors, and suggested that practices of some members was "blatant gimmickry."

That was lese majesty. But his other proposal was a kick in the wallet pocket of exchange members.

He proposed that the fixed-rate system for transactions, which has been in effect since 1929, be abolished. This would allow brokers to set competitive fees.

Where It Hurts

The brokers who hold seats on the exchange may have had reason for annoyance at his other proposals. Haack is only a hired hand. The governors set policy, not the president. Furthermore, his call for change was not made before members of the exchange, but a group of outsiders. That's worse than carrying tales to the teacher.

But his high crime, one that already aroused demands for his ouster, although he has a contract through 1972, is that he struck at the members' incomes.

Brokers have been having a hard time. A handful have gone bust, and the exchange has had to come to the

rescue—of its reputation more than the brokers—by putting up millions to repay their trusting investors.

To avert more collapses, the exchange governors have increased rates charged investors and are trying to get the Securities and Exchange Commission to go along with still higher rates. Brokers say their wages and other costs have gone up over the years, which is true, but so has the volume of trades. Haack May Be Right

However, in proposing that each broker set his own commission rate, Haack may be doing the exchange a favor.

The fixing of commissions is clearly against the anti-trust laws.

More than two years ago the Justice Department told the Securities and Exchange Commission that the fixed fees were anti-competitive and violated the anti-trust laws. But the S.E.C., which often appears to be a member of the same club, did nothing.

But current dissatisfaction with the NYSE, fueled by indignation of investors who have lost money on recent declines, may result in a deeper examination by government agencies.

Morris Shapiro, a non-member, has brought newspaper ads and sent telegrams to Congressmen demanding laws to prohibit brokers from using customers' money or securities to conduct their business; that the proposed government insurance for brokers be limited to those who submit to financial examination, and that the directors of the proposed insurance system represent the investing public, not brokers.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for Salomon Brothers, Merrill Lynch and several other powerful concerns appear to agree with Haack. It might be that a kick in the wallet pocket would be less painful than an antitrust action against the whole exchange.

Red China Has Series Of Mid-East Setbacks

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Since the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser the influence of Communist China has suffered a series of setbacks in the Middle East. The timing seems coincidental, since Nasser himself was cool toward Peking. But his death sent political tremors through several Arab countries, and forces of the extreme left have not been able to capitalize on them.

Power struggles, government shakeups and army purges have swept Libya, Sudan, Iraq and South Yemen. There was a military coup d'Etat in Syria.

In each of these events China's established or potential interests suffered. The Syrian coup hurt most. It ousted Peking's best Arab ally, the Marxist leadership of the ruling Socialist Baath party. It also imperiled China's main arms route to the Middle East.

Under the Marxists, Syria became a base from which Mao Tse-Tung's military experts and ideological preachers spread out to establish the so-called "Red Route" and infiltrate the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Since the 1967 war Chinese

ships have unloaded arms cargos at Iraqi ports on the northern tip of the Persian Gulf. Trucks carried the goods to guerrilla bases in Jordan.

The route was diverted to Syria when King Hussein's Bedouin army closed Jordan's eastern frontier for Chinese arms during the Jordanian civil war in September.

Now the route faces a further threat. Lt. Gen. Hafez Al-Assad, the strongman who seized power in Syria, has fallen out with Maoist guerrilla groups.

The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, often described as China's Trojan Horse in the Middle East, is attacking Assad.

The front's official Beirut newspaper Al-Horriya says he is bent on steering Syria into an Arab, package peace settlement with Israel.

Until the coup, Syria's dogged rejection of any form of peace with Israel helped China accelerate its Middle Eastern infiltration.

The Soviet Union last August, angered the extreme Arab left by going along with Washington peace initiative.

Soviet diplomats are concerned over China's influence in the Middle East if no peace set-

tlement is achieved.

Reports in the Arab press suggest that recent changes in the top army command and the defense ministry of South Yemen will curb Communist China's efforts in the southern regions of the Arabian peninsula.

China has poured weapons and advisers into Dhofar province to strengthen rebellion against the British-backed sultanate of Oman. A July coup which brought a more liberal ruler to power in Oman has taken much of the steam out of the Peking-backed revolt.

In Sudan, Gen. Gaafar el Nimeiry's regime has cracked down on Maoists. The Peking-

oriented secretary general of the Sudanese Communist party, Abdul Khalek Mahjoub, was arrested during a government shakeup.

Nimeiry is seeking to have the Sudanese Communist party dissolve itself to join a new party the government intends to set up on the pattern of Egypt's Arab Socialist Union.

In Libya, two captians from the "free officers" group which overthrew the monarchy in 1969 were dismissed from the government and ruling council they reportedly formed the extreme left wing in the council and established contact with Chinese diplomats in Cairo.

Tobacco TIPS

By S. J. WEEKS

The best tobacco is produced when careful attention is given to the plant nutrient requirements. The rate of fertilization has a definite relation to yield, quality, and profit of a tobacco crop. Heavy applications of fertilizer will not necessarily improve the yield and often lowers the quality of cured tobacco. However, rates that are too low are sure to lower both yield and quality. It is very important to use as nearly as possible the exact amount of fertilizer for proper development of the plant. An accurate soil analysis will help determine the correct amount of fertilizer ingredients to use. Nitrogen promotes plant growth; if too much nitrogen is used, delayed ripening, dark color, and heavy body results. Too little nitrogen causes the plant to develop a yellow cast during the early stage of leaf growth. This results in premature firing and starts drying up the leaves. Tobacco should have adequate supplies of nitrogen while growing, but the nitrogen should be almost used

Farm Scene

By HENRY C. RIDDICK

Fall is now upon us and this has brought out a lot of sportsmen to enjoy the many adventures of the outdoors.

With the expansion of industry, and new practices of farming, a lot of good living habitat of small game animals is being destroyed. This loss of natural habitat is causing a reduction in the population of small game animals. To help provide a better opportunity for the outdoorsman, the North Carolina Wildlife Resource Commission has developed a program designed to provide food and cover for small game animals, including both quail and rabbit.

Sam F. Poole, Wildlife Biologist, says that materials, including shrub lespedeza seeds or seedling, perennial and annual seed mixtures will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis, to groups or individuals who have a proper planting site. The usual planting site for this type of planting is in a corner of a field or cleared woodland spot which is uneconomical to put into row crop production due to its location. The site should consist of at least 1/4 acre, and be in such a position that a proper seedbed may be formed.

Technical assistance in planning long-range wildlife management programs is provided free of charge by the Wildlife Resource Commission, Agricultural Extension Service, and Soil Conservation Service. Applications for wildlife cover materials may be secured from either of these agencies.

Charlotte Man Will Remain

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A 78-year-old man who has lived in Mecklenburg County for 20 years won't be returned to Georgia to finish a sentence for murder.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox said Bobby Gantt could remain in North Carolina. Gantt fled the prison in 1950 after serving 13 years.

He was discovered by North Carolina authorities when he was arrested on an attempted arson charge. He is in jail on that charge.

Five States May Lose Seats

By JIM BENNETT
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If preliminary figures are confirmed when the official 1970 census is released today in Washington, Tennessee and four other states will lose at least one congressman each.

Preliminary figures indicate the state will lose a congressman despite an increase of 271,688 persons since 1960.

Other states that will

probably lose delegates to the lower house include New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Iowa. New York stands to lose two seats and the others would lose one each.

Several states, including California, Texas, Florida, Arizona and Colorado, are expected to gain House seats.

The unofficial census count shows Tennessee now ranks 18th in state population with 3,567,089 residents, dropping from 17th in 1960.

Tennessee's 1971 legislature would reapportion the state in the event the state loses one of its nine congressmen.

The reapportionment would be effective for the 93rd Congress which will be elected in 1972 for terms beginning Jan. 3, 1973.

Merchant Shot In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP) — John Blanton Webber, 51, who ran a small grocery in Charlotte despite being crippled with rickets, was often the victim of break-ins.

"If you have to be afraid, you'd best get out," he said after a robbery and beating two years ago.

Webber, known as Jimmy in the neighborhood, didn't get out.

He was shot to death Saturday night by three men who entered his store, police say. They arrested James Doyle Deese, 18, of Charlotte, on a murder charge and jailed him under \$2,000 bond.

Webber "didn't bother nobody," a man who lived nearby said Sunday. "He was just like a baby. Webber, who was only four feet tall, used a stool to get into a chair, where he sat all day long.

Police say he was killed in an apparent robbery attempt and that witnesses told them Webber and the assailants traded shots. The investigation is continuing.

Webber had been robbed of \$800 in 1968 by three men who broke into his house beside the store, and while he was hospitalized with pneumonia he caught because of the beating his store was broken into and \$200 in goods was stolen.

He said later that his losses and hospital expenses totaled \$5,000. A year earlier he had been robbed of \$500 and in 1969 thieves hit his store for \$50 in cash and a television set.

Southpaws can now buy left-handed wrenches.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

Lyndon Johnson.

The first Byrnes refusal concerned the foreign-trade bill. Three high-level White House aides — budget chief George Shultz, trade specialist Peter Flanagan, and Presidential lobbyist William Timmons — conferred privately with Byrnes on Nov. 19, just before the House vote. Their request: that, under complicated House rules, he permit a vote on the less protectionist Administration substitute.

Byrnes said no, on grounds that he would not subject Republican Congressmen to a crossfire between the White House and the protectionist bill they were committed to. This was a "party matter," Byrnes continued, not something to be dictated by the White House.

Five days later, on Nov. 23, Byrnes again turned thumbs down. The Treasury (particularly Under Secretary Charles Walker) had been pushing hard for Ways and Means approval of a tax on lead additives in gasoline, hoping for a winning combination of Republicans and liberal Democrats.

Byrnes bluntly informed Treasury men that they had not made a case and that Ways and Means Republicans still were not clear whether the tax was intended for revenue or to fight air pollution.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

comedian, author and politician for the next two years. A new crop should be coming up by then, but none of us can wait. What I suggest is that we each volunteer to go on each other's shows to fill the vacuum. After all, we are more interesting than the people we interview."

"I agree with David," Dick Cavett said, "but it seems to me the public would become very suspicious if we kept turning up on each other's shows without a reason."

"Why don't we each write a book? Then we would have a legitimate reason for going on each other's show," David Susskind said.

Carson replied, "You know we don't have time to write books."

"But suppose," said Frost, "we put together transcripts of our interviews with our former talk-show guests. Wouldn't that constitute a book?"

"Of course," said Barbara Walters. "Then no one could criticize us for going on each other's show."

And so it was decided that each talk-show host would put together the best talks he or she has had. This would mean 345 books, which would take up the talk lack for the next two years.

As the long limousines pulled out of Carson's farm, the state police, who were tipped off to the meeting, showed up. But, unfortunately, almost everyone got away.

MODEL DEBUTS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jodie Wexler, a popular fashion model, will make her motion picture debut as Amanda in the film version of Jacqueline Susann's "The Love Machine" for Columbia Pictures, it was announced recently.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Gentle
- Urban
- Form of oxygen
- Harangued
- Hot drink
- Quantity
- Myself
- Sweetshop
- Charged particle
- Ginger
- Celtic Neptune
- Roadside restaurant
- Penitential period
- Notch
- Mooring
- Clandestine
- Menageries
- Indistinct
- Appointed time
- Resentment
- Canticle
- Repair
- Iowa college city
- Lily palm
- 40 cubic feet
- Ant
- Dark tea

DOWN

- Absolute
- Nitrogen
- Renovate
- Remnants
- Pasha
- Punctuation mark
- Firmness
- Bac
- Neuter pronoun
- Solidify
- Intensity
- Printer's need
- Chapote
- Frigid
- The Lion
- Creep
- Youth
- Snapshot
- Transistor sets
- Slate ax
- Grimy
- Sandpiper
- Park in the Rockies
- Origin
- Large pulpit
- Also
- Corrode
- Behold

CLAMP MATED SHOWER INURE CATENIA STRIP OPUS IAN NET RES ASTONISH EL ACE MOP ARC PEW DO COSTUMER LED ORT SEE HALO ABUSE PEEPER LITER SECRETS STEWS NOBLE

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- Exceeding
- Blackened
- Moods
- Absolute
- Nitrogen
- Renovate
- Remnants
- Pasha
- Punctuation mark
- Firmness
- Bac
- Neuter pronoun
- Solidify
- Intensity
- Printer's need
- Chapote
- Frigid
- The Lion
- Creep
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- Grimy
- Sandpiper
- Park in the Rockies
- Origin
- Large pulpit
- Also
- Corrode
- Behold

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-30

Lexington Youth Gets 4-H Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Wayne Black of Rt. 8, Lexington, N.C., has won an award at the National 4-H Club Congress.

The 19-year-old youth, a student at Davidson Community College, was selected as a national winner in the 4-H agricultural program. He received a \$600 college scholarship.

The youth was one of a 40-member Tar Heel delegation who arrived in Chicago last Friday for the 49th annual congress.

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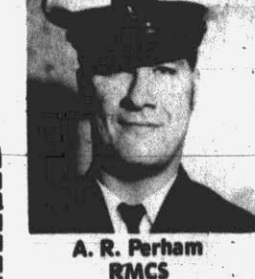
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Governor-Elect Wanted Stand

Welfare, Revenue Discussions Out At Meeting

By YVONNE BASKIN

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — The much-debated issues of welfare reform and federal revenue-sharing may become major topics of discussion by the national Governors Conference in February if Gov.-elect Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania has his way.

Shapp tried to stir up some strong action on both issues during an orientation seminar for new governors at Southern Pines this past weekend. But veteran governors put a damper on his attempts by saying the non-political gathering was not the time or place for policymaking.

"It just wasn't in the cards," Shapp told reporters. "Nobody came down here prepared to discuss the issues and take stands. But I think a start has been made and I think the voices of state houses are going to be heard more in Washington," Shapp said. "I think that's the consensus among new governors." "I think we're going to face some real discussions on welfare and revenue-sharing in February," he added.

The national Governors Conference will hold its annual midwinter meeting in Washington Feb. 23-26. Shapp emerged as the maverick among the 13 governor-elect at the gathering when he announced to newsmen Saturday that he would try to rally his fellow freshmen governors in a strong attack on President Nixon's economic policies. "I'm for moving back toward the concept of full employment and full production," he said. "That's the proven way of combatting inflation." The eight governors-elect who attended Shapp's meeting apparently were reluctant to take a strong stand on national issues. Instead they agreed informally to support a call for passage of Nixon's welfare and revenue-sharing proposals. "We'll take anything we can get at this point," Shapp told a news conference after the meeting. "It's (Nixon's Welfare plan) the only bill of its kind in Congress, and the states and cities need this reform desperately." Gov.-elect Wendell Anderson of Minnesota said, "We're not so concerned about the plan. We just want a plan so that the federal

government will recognize the states' plight." The other Democrats at the meeting were John West of South Carolina, Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Cecil Andrus of Idaho, John J. Gilligan of Ohio, David Hall of Oklahoma and J. J. Exon of Nebraska. One of the two Republicans attending the session, Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut, also attended the meeting. Democratic caucus leader Gov. Bob Scott of North Carolina and conference executive committee chairman Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri cooled the discussion Sunday by telling the governors-elect that the time for policy-making would be in February. Scott is a member of a three-man conference committee which has been studying various revenue-sharing proposals for more than a year. The conference went on record in 1968 in favor of the federal government assuming the full cost of welfare. Shapp's call for some immediate action on these programs has linked to the fact that he is inheriting from Republican Gov. Raymond P. Shafer a state with an expected deficit of almost \$500 million this fiscal year.

The other governors-elect do not face such critical economic situations and were more cautious in making statements. Shapp said he did not consider his move a failure although he would have liked to get a resolution passed. "I think all the states face similar fiscal problems," he said. "And unless the state houses take a more concerted action, the problems of states and local communities are going to take a back seat in the Congress." The other governors-elect attending the weekend session were Democrats Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Reubin Askew of Florida and Bruce King of New Mexico, and Republican Winfield Dunn of Tennessee. Other governors attending were Republicans Russell W. Peterson of Delaware, Robert D. Ray of Iowa, Luis A. Ferre of Puerto Rico and Lindwood Holton of Virginia, and Democrats Robert Docking of Kansas, Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Forrest H. Anderson of Montana and John Bell Williams of Mississippi.

John Wayne Special Mixture Of Things

NEW YORK (AP) — Big John Wayne mounted an all-out attack Sunday night: 90 minutes of NBC time in a television variety special that mixed history, drama, song, dance, comedy and a hemp of preaching. "Swing Out, Sweet Land," the vehicle for Wayne's first appearance as a TV star, had a simple, direct theme, expressed by Glen Campbell in the opening moments when he sang "This Is a Great Country," and in the final moments as the huge cast sang "God Bless America."

It was well-intentioned, hopeful and frankly patriotic. But despite the biggest turnout of stars since the last Emmy awards broadcast, it just didn't work very well. Probably the problem was size, with too many big guest stars to be fitted into appropriate niches. There were the "Bonanza" brothers playing Peter

Minuet and an Indian chief haggling over the price of Manhattan Island. There was Bob Hope, clutching a golf club and entertaining the troops at Valley Forge. There was Lorne Greene, as Washington, explaining his silver-dollar-throwing prowess to Jack Benny which led, of course, to a Benny miser joke. Dean Martin was presented by the inventor of the cotton gin. Tommy Smothers was a printer's devil given a chance to read an editorial on dissent.

Rowan and Martin did one of their nonsequitur conversations as the Wright brothers. Red Skelton was a printer—without any good lines. And Lucille Ball read a prayer as the voice of the Statue of Liberty.

Johnny Cash, Leslie Uggams and Roy Clark sang. Ann-Margret danced. Dennis Weaver played Abe Lincoln's father.

Bing Crosby was made up to look like Mark Twain and talked about the brotherhood of man. Wayne got into the saddle once and then roamed around a ghost town talking about the good old days. The Boston Tea Party was staged; a huge set showing the United States split in half to show the Civil War. It was all on a very large scale.

But it missed. Despite the lofty sentiment and ideals, nothing that was done touches the viewers' emotions, more is the pity.

Earlier, also on NBC, an hour

was devoted to a behind-the-scenes look at the making of the hit motion picture, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." If one had not seen the film, it was a waste of time.

"Pets Allowed," a children's special on NBC Saturday noon was gaited to the very young viewers. It showed an assortment of domesticated animals and their owners. It was low-key and Sid Caesar handled the commentary with broad humor. If there was a message, it was the example of gentle handling and good care of family pets.

State Economy In The Doldrums

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina continued in the economic doldrums last month. Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. reported that its North Carolina Business Index showed a 0.4 per cent decline in October and reached 109.8. The year 1967 is used as a base of 100.

Wachovia economists attributed the drop to (1) continuation of the weak employment situation, and (2) a decline in the real level of consumer spending adjusted for inflation.

The economists said improvement of the situation lay in the hands of consumers who have improved their collective financial situation by saving more and reducing debts.

They said they expect Christmas spending to be greater

than last year's but warned merchants not to expect "anything extraordinary."

Employment in tobacco, textiles and paper were below seasonal expectations while food and kindred products and chemical employment showed gains.

Employment in the lumber industry was up slightly but was 7 per cent below last October. Furniture industry employment was down.

Government jobs showed an

increase while employment activity in trade and service businesses were less active. The trade workweek was unchanged from a year ago and was down slightly from September.

Manufacturing, as measured by manhours worked, improved slightly in October due to a gain in the manufacturing workweek of nearly one hour.

The General Motors strike brought a decline in new car sales which were down nearly 10 per cent in October. Al-

though new truck sales were off 7.6 per cent from September they were 3 per cent ahead of last October's.

Considerable strength was exhibited by the building industry. Permits issued last October in 18 Tar Heel cities were 31 per cent ahead of the same month last year.

Cash receipts to farmers were down 14.2 per cent from September and were off 12 per cent from last year.

New Board Meet Will Consider Alamance Vote

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Elections Board has called a meeting for Friday to reconsider the disputed Alamance County Senate race involving Sen. Ralph Scott, uncle of the governor. Chairman J. Brian Scott (no kin to the senator), called the meeting Saturday and said it would consider three other disputes.

In the Alamance election, Sen. Scott led Republican Hubert Lowe by 13 votes. The state board on Nov. 20 rejected GOP contentions of various irregularities in the Nov. 3 election, thus upholding action of the Alamance board in declaring Scott the winner.

But three days later the state board allowed Lowe's attorney to present new evidence and subsequently the board adopted a motion calling for the throwing out of 32 disputed ballots.

The ballots in question were taken to elderly or infirm voters unable to enter the polling places and operate voting machines.

Chairman Scott said the board also will hear reports on a recount it ordered in the State House race between Rep. Arthur Williamson and his Republican challenger Thomas Harelson.

It also will hear a progress report on a new election it ordered for county commissioner in Craven County and an appeal by Republicans for a

recount in the sheriff and clerk of court races in Ashe County.

Snorkel Is Shown By Firemen

A number of area residents turned out yesterday afternoon to see a firefighting and rescue demonstration staged by members of the Greenville Fire Department at the department's drill tower.

The primary purpose of the program was to give local residents an opportunity to see the department's new snorkel truck in action.

The \$90,000 truck, measuring almost 47 feet long and equipped with a tower that can reach 85 feet high, was added to the department's list of equipment earlier this month.

The truck, used for firefighting and high-level rescue operations, can deliver more than 1,000 gallons of water per minute on a fire from a nozzle at the tip of its boom.

In addition to seeing the Hi-Ranger snorkel in action, viewers saw members of the departments Rescue Unit stage several high-level rescues using ropes to lower victims from drill tower windows.

The Greenville Rescue Squad has consistently placed high in state and international first aid and rescue competition.



TANNING TIME AT WAIKIKI — Model Sharon Harvey, 23, of Los Angeles, who uses her shapely talents to sell a Hawaiian sun tan lotion, gives her product a workout at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. (AP Wirephoto)

Partytime Values!

Shop now and be ready for your holiday entertaining! Zales has everything you need to set a graceful, festive table.

58-PIECE FINE IMPORTED CHINA

\$29.95

Many bright, cheerful patterns to choose from. Resists crazing, chipping or fading.

SERVICE FOR EIGHT:

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 bread-butter plates
- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 soup bowls
- 8 fruit bowls
- salt and pepper
- vegetable bowl
- chop plate
- creamer
- covered sugar
- 3 EXTRA CUPS

"Spring Garden"

72-PIECE HEAVYWEIGHT STAINLESS FLATWARE

\$29.95

Service For Eight

CHOICE OF PATTERNS in antiqued, stainless tableware, weighted for longer wear and dishwasher safe.

SERVICE FOR 8 INCLUDES:

- 8 dinner knives
- 8 dinner forks
- 8 salad forks
- 8 soup spoons
- 16 teaspoons
- 8 food teaspoons
- 8 cocktail forks
- 8 serving pieces
- gravy ladle
- sugar spoon
- cold meat fork
- butter knife
- 2 serving spoons
- 2 pieced servers

INCLUDES:

- 8 iced teaspoons
- 8 cocktail forks
- 8 serving pieces

5-PIECE SILVERPLATED TEA AND COFFEE SERVICE

\$49.95

SPECIAL

- Richly chased tray
- Tea server
- Coffee server
- Covered sugar
- Creamer

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ROAST 39¢

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESHLY GROUND BEEF Lb. 48¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY BEEF CUBED CHUCK STEAK Lb. 89¢

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED

BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. 97¢

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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

POTATOES 15-Lb. Bag 69¢

ORANGES 8 Lb. Bag 59¢

APPLES 4 Lb. Bag 39¢

BANANAS Lb. 10¢

TANGERINES Doz. 29¢

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4 17-Oz. Cans Your Choice **\$1.00**

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Jane Parker America's Favorite Fruit Cake

3 ROUND CAKE IN A CARTON \$3.29

3 ROUND CAKE IN A CARTON \$3.79

5 ROUND CAKE IN A CARTON \$4.59

SHOP A&P TO BUY FRUIT CAKE TO MAIL OVERSEAS TO SERVICE MEN

OVER 2/3'S FRUITS AND NUTS

\$1.79

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Long Weekends Planned

Four-Day Work Week Comes To Colorado Plant

By J. HUNTER HOLLOWAY
Associated Press Writer

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Paul Patterson's Jeep is parked outside, ready for three days of "snow-busting" in the high Rockies overlooking this fashionable Denver suburb. Lori Coffelt is looking forward to three days with her children. Executive George Gregory has a golf date Friday, and plans to finish paneling his basement playroom the rest of the weekend. "Rest of the weekend?" Right.

Come 4 p.m. every Thursday, Paul, Lori, George and 450 other employees of C. A. Norgren Co., walk out of their modern plant, drive through the landscaped grounds and begin a three-day weekend.

Norgren's employees put in 37 hours a week at work. But it's spread over four work days, not five.

A United Steelworkers union survey shows Norgren is one of at least 27 companies—employing a total of some 6,500 people—

that now have a four day work week in one form or another.

The four-day week, a dream of most every working man and the goal of many unions, is just one of many innovations adopted by Norgren, a manufacturer of air processing systems which prides itself as a long-time leader in industrial relations.

Profit sharing came 25 years ago. Pleasant working conditions and music piped through the airy lunchroom are other innovations. So's the landscaping around the sprawling two-story brick and stone building.

The \$15-million-a-year family owned company instituted the four-day week on Aug. 31. It meant going from a traditional 40-hour week to 37 hours, and amounted to an hourly salary increase of 7½ per cent.

The company says applications for employment jumped 300 per cent the week after the announcement, and have held at that level since.

"It's kind of early to tell just what economic effect it's having

on us," said George Gregory, head of Norgren's advertising and marketing. "We get the general feeling we will be able to maintain or increase our production." He said a detailed study of the economic impact had not been completed.

The great majority of the employees like it, he said, although "there were a few grumbles about the long hours."

The plant runs two shifts, the day shift from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday. That's 37 hours, with a half hour for lunch. The night shift comes on at 5 p.m. and works through 3 a.m. except on Thursday when the shift ends at 2 a.m.

With a degree of pride, Gregory said unions had attempted to establish themselves at Norgren twice in the past. "They weren't successful," he said.

One immediate asset from the innovation, he said, was the problem of shipping.

"Now," Gregory said, "we are ready to ship Thursday aft-

noon, instead of Friday." The crates of valves, filters and other products which Norgren makes to protect air operated equipment, are picked up from the loading dock Thursday and reach the express agency in downtown Denver that evening. "That means they leave town early Friday," Gregory said, "and frequently are delivered to our customers by Monday."

Before the four-day week, he said, shipments did not leave the city until Monday. Most of Norgren's domestic customers are on the East Coast or in California, he said, "and that two days makes a difference."

Suppliers, on the other hand, have found that they must make deliveries Monday through Thursday.

Employees agreed generally that the third day off was expensive. "It cost me money," Gregory said, noting he had purchased two suits on a recent Friday. "We have more time to spend money," Patterson explained.

Federal Aid To Physicians Is Considered By AMA

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Policymakers of the American Medical Association

begin today consideration of a proposal to reverse a long-standing AMA ban against doctors accepting federal financial assistance in the practice on medicine.

The proposal came Sunday from the president of the AMA, Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, at the opening of the organization's 24th clinical convention.

The Chicago surgeon urged acceptance of federal help in providing inducements for doctors to establish private practice groups in the nation's ghettos—so as to give the poor access to medical care "on the same basis as the most affluent citizens."

Up to now, the AMA has shied acceptance of federal funding assistance only for medical schools.

It has traditionally been opposed to physicians seeking and accepting any such aid to help

New Proposal From Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has made a new proposal which it expects will break the deadlock a textile trade talks with the United States.

The Japanese minister of international trade and industry said Sunday the new tack included major concessions to the United States over imports. The specific proposal was not revealed.

The U.S. negotiator, Peter Flanigan, was expected to receive the offer today in his seventh meeting with Japanese representative Nobuhiko Ushiba in Washington.

them in connection with any medical-practice project.

Bornemeier put it this way in his presidential report to the AMA's House of Delegates:—

"As the concept of charity medicine gradually disappears because of the growth of comprehensive insurance plans, we should consider inducements to doctors to establish private practice groups in the ghettos."

He said consideration should be given to acceptance of low-cost federal loans or federal grants "in areas where banks may be reluctant to loan money, in order to encourage groups to establish locations in the low-income areas."

Bornemeier told a news conference later that it costs more for a doctor to carry on a practice among the poor than among middle-income and affluent patients because of such problems as "inducing a woman

who is three or four months pregnant" to seek medical attention.

Bornemeier's recommendation was one of nearly 100 reports and resolutions offered for the consideration of some 250 policy-making delegates during the next three days.

Bitter debate was forecast on a resolution introduced by the New Jersey delegation urging that the AMA reaffirm its comparatively restrictive policy on abortions as enunciated in 1967. In the eyes of many doctors, this policy was superseded by the House of Delegates last June in an action widely interpreted as meaning the AMA makes abortion subject only to a decision between the woman and her doctor—thus reversing the 1967 dictum which opposed abortion except for therapeutic reasons and in certain circumstances.

The New Jersey delegation contends the June action did not constitute any such reversal—and it wants the AMA to say so.

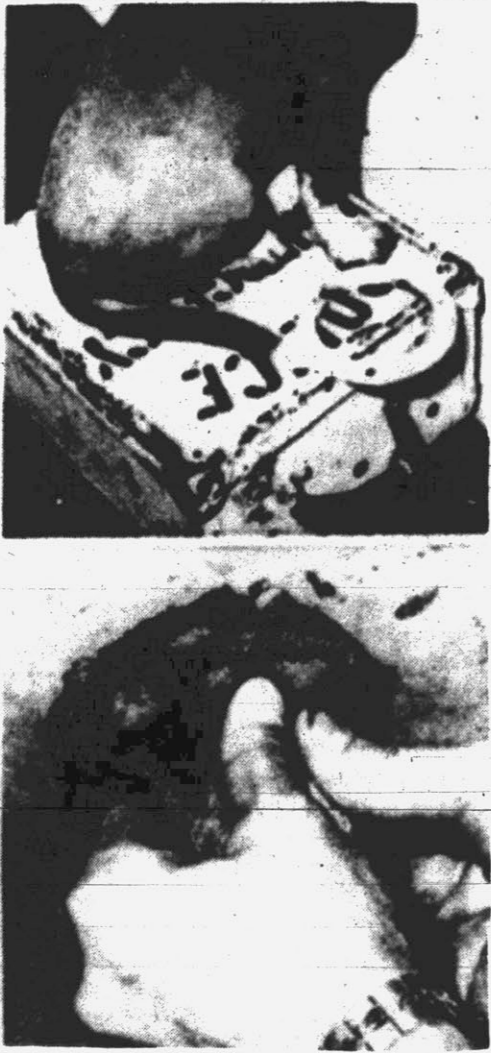
Other resolutions call for:—Restoration of cyclamates as prescription drugs. These substances were recently or-

dered withdrawn from the market by the federal government which contended they might constitute a health hazard.

—The federal government "to cease all support, direct and indirect, to the tobacco industry" and ban all advertising of tobacco products.



HE STUCK HIS NECK OUT — Skip, a pooh who hangs around a gas station on Staten Island, stuck his neck out and found himself in a tight situation. The hapless dog stuck his head through an air vent designed to let carbon monoxide out



of the building. Police gave him a box to sit on, upper right, then began the messy job of applying grease, lower left, and working Skip out the way he came in. (AP Wirephoto)

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By A.M.F.
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\$9⁴⁷

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18 inches long
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Durable Vinyl Upholstered Button Tufted Seat With Storage Compartment. Tie Rack, Coat Hanger and Jewelry Tray.
It's the Handy, Easy Way To Have Your Clothes Ready To Wear When You Are Ready For Them.

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SAVE \$1.58 3-PIECE CHILDS

DINNER SET

By Lenox Ware. Ideal For a Christmas Gift. Assorted Patterns.
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Ladies Classic Cardigan

SWEATERS

Add a little casual wear to your wardrobe with this classic ribbon front sweater, comes in black, white and assorted colors. Sizes 34-40. 100 per cent ORLON

\$3²⁸
REG. \$3.99

NEW!

JOHNNY LIGHTNING CARS FOR 1970

SAVE 42¢

75¢
REG. \$1.17

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market surged into the seventh day of its latest rally with prices opening the week higher on a broad front.

At 10:30 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks advanced 3.63 points to 784.98. Advancing issues held a more than 3-to-1 lead over decliners on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included Occidental Petroleum, up 3/8 at 19 1/2; Gulf Oil, up 1/4 at 30; Sperry Rand, up 1/4 at 24 1/2; Ford Motor, up 3/8 at 51 1/2; and Xerox, up 1/4 at 88 1/2.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady to 1.00 lower, mostly .50 lower.

Tops of 16.25-16.75 at Rocky Mount; 15.75-16.50 at Kenley; 14.50-16.00 at Bethel; 15.00-16.25 at Tarboro; 15.75-16.00 at Wilson; 15.50-16.00 at Aberdeen; 15.25-15.75 at Siler City and Denton; 15.25-15.50 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton. 16.50 at Salisbury and 16.00 at Greensboro and Mounty Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market today is steady. Supplies of all weights adequate for fair to good demand. Undertone steady. Heavy type, at farm,

14.50; FOB plants 16.50-17.00; light type, at farm, 4.50.

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

AT & T	44%
Am Tob	45%
Burroughs	108 1/2
Carolina Power	24
United Utilities	19 1/2
Chrysler	28
DuPont	123
Gen Elec	87 1/2
Gen Motors	76 1/2
RCA	24 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	50 1/2
Sperry	24
Standard Oil (NJ)	72 1/2
Texas Gulf	15 1/2
Ky. Fried	14 1/2
US Steel	28 1/2
Union Carbide	35 1/2
Vir. Elec.	22
Woolworth	34 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	26 1/2
Wachovia	54 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	36-36 1/2
Franklin Life	14 1/2-15
Hardees	6 1/4-6 1/2
NCNB	28 1/4-28 3/4
Piedmont Air	5-5 1/2
Integon	7 1/2-8
Wachovia Realty	21 1/4-21 1/2
Eckerds	22 1/4-23 1/4
Little Mint	3 1/2-4 1/2
Conner Homes	3-3 1/2
Tri-South	19 1/2-20 1/4

Pope's Visit To Australia Is A First

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — With half the world and half his Far East trip behind him, Pope Paul VI became today the first Roman Catholic pontiff to visit Australia. Tens of thousands applauded as he rode through police cordons into Sydney.

Prime Minister John G. Gorton welcomed the frail 73-year-old Pope at the Sydney airport, saying: "Many of us have admired your fortitude in the extensive travels you have undertaken in the old world and the new."

The self-proclaimed "apostle on the move," Pope Paul now has visited every continent during his 7 1/2 years in the Holy See except Antarctica.

His arrival in Sydney followed a gruelling 20 hours during which he flew 5,000 miles from Manila to Samoa, made appearances in American Samoa and the new independent nation of Western Samoa and then flew 2,400 miles to Australia. By crossing the International Date Line twice, he left Manila Saturday night, arrived in Samoa early Sunday, then got to Australia Sunday night.

A spokesman said the pontiff was "very tired" when he left Manila, but he slept all the way to Samoa and stepped briskly and refreshed from his chartered Italian jetliner at Pago Pago.

Security at Sydney was tighter than for any other visitor in the nation's history, including former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Australian authorities wanted no recurrence of the attempt on Pope Paul's life minutes after he arrived in Manila last Thursday, for which a Bolivian artist is charged with attempted murder and assault.

There was no trouble. About 5,000 persons roared greeting at the airport, though officials had expected as many as 50,000. Authorities attributed the lack of people to public fears of massive traffic jams.

The late afternoon sky was clear and sunny as the Pope expressed his friendship to all Australians. "We greet in a special way all the brothers of the Christian churches," he said. Most Australians are Protestant with the 3.3 million Roman Catholics amounting to just over one-fourth of the population.

After a short ceremony at the Town Hall, the Pope said Mass in the Gothic St. Mary's Cathedral. Then he retired for the night to the residence of the papal nuncio.

Tuesday the Pope is to participate in discussions of the Catholic bishops' conferences of Australia and Oceania, both meeting in Sydney. He will celebrate huge open-air Masses Tuesday and Wednesday at Sydney's Randwick Racetrack before continuing his 28,000-mile trip by flying to Jakarta. After the Indonesian stopover, the Pope flies to Hong Kong, then Colombo and on to the Vatican.

A full schedule has been the keynote of the 10-day journey.

On his last day in Manila, Pope Paul visited a slum area, rode through placard-carrying pickets to the residence of Archbishop Rufino Cardinal Santos, attended the final session of the Asian Bishops' Conference and broadcast an address to Asians condemning the materialism of the West and the "militant atheism" of Communist China.

Standing on a dump truck's tailgate, the pontiff told the slum dwellers they should prepare for a "higher good ... a kingdom of heaven" rather than seeking merely to get ahead

economically.

As the papal limousine wound down a narrow dirt path to a carpenter's shack, neighbors stood waving from shanty tin rooftops. Inside the hut, he gave each of the carpenter's eight children a small chain and blessed a pile of rosaries brought in by neighbors.

A television reporter said Pope Paul pledged \$10,000 for improvements to the community, but Vatican officials did not confirm this.

The protesters at Cardinal Santos' house demanded a new archbishop because they said the cardinal neglected the poor in favor of the rich. After his visit, the pontiff was helped down the steps and through the crowd.

Saying farewell at the Manila airport, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines promised to "endeavor to fulfill" the hopes he said Pope Paul had instilled in "dispossessed and heartbroken" Filipinos.

In Western Samoa the Pope was given a pig, a ceremonial bowl and a fly swatter traditionally used only by Samoan chiefs. The spiritual leader of the world's 580 million Catholics told the Samoans he came to Leu omoeaga to express the desire for peace and well-being.

In order not to delay the Pope's Samoan trip, the bishops of 15 Asian nations at the Manila conference failed to vote on a number of resolutions including one supporting Pope Paul's strong stand against artificial birth control methods. The resolution said: "Being fully aware of the problems of population pressure, we resolve to impress on all the duty of responsible parenthood by legitimate means."

Officials said the final drafts will be sent to the bishops for approval.

Party Leaders Are To Meet In E. Berlin

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Communist party and government leaders of the Soviet bloc will meet in East Berlin, probably later this week.

ADN, the East German news agency, and Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, announced today that "leaders of fraternal parties and the governments of the states of the Warsaw Pact will be held in Berlin in the beginning of December."

It was believed that the leaders of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria would attempt to reach agreement on a unified approach to West Germany's Eastern policy: its new pacts with the Soviet Union and Poland, pending negotiations with Czechoslovakia and most of all the West German government's demand for an easing of Communist restrictions on West Berlin before the Bonn parliament ratifies such treaties.

For three days the East Germans have been stopping traffic to and from West Berlin from time to time to demonstrate their opposition to a meeting in the city today and Tuesday of the West German Christian Democratic party.

Pyoer Abrassimov, the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, protested the meeting in a statement Friday, and the U.S., British and French ministers in West Berlin rejected the protest Sunday night. They said raising tensions in and around the city could jeopardize the Big Four talks on Berlin that resume Dec. 10.

It is the first time that Communist harassment of Berlin traffic has been prompted by political party meetings in the city. Previously the East Germans reserved such tactics to protest meetings in West Berlin sponsored by the West German

government or parliament because they demonstrated the Bonn's government ties with the isolated city.

Irish Chief May Retire

DUBLIN (AP) — Eamon de Valera is said by friends to be thinking of retiring as president of the Irish Republic.

Now 88 and nearly blind, the New York-born political leader is the world's oldest active statesman. He is in failing health, as is his wife, who is 92.

Some observers predict he will step down in January. His probable successor is Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
12 Noon—Mrs. Paul Erchkmann and Mrs. John Fletcher will entertain the Ex Libris Book Club
12 Noon—De Novo Book Club meets with Mrs. Rhett Honeycutt
12:15 p.m.—The Fidelis Book Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Gilbert.

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Sans Souci Book Club meet with Mrs. John Proctor
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. S. Moye, Mrs. J. H. Thomas and Mrs. W. E. Debnam will be hostesses to the End of the Century Book Club
12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Fallowfield

12:30 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. George Wilkerson
12:30 p.m.—The Thetis Book Club meets with Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst and Mrs. Frank Layne
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Larry Averette and Mrs. Tommie Willis will entertain the Sappho Book Club at a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Bett Gray

1:00 p.m.—The Athenium Book Club meets with Mrs. Reid Perkins
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee

meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. A. Spain will be hostess to the Round Table


3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Nook Club meets with Mrs. W. W. Smiley

3:30 p.m.—Miss Agnes Fullilove will entertain the Clio Book Club
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.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Moye Dail will entertain the Entre Nous Book Club.



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Obituaries

Dennis

AYDEN — Mr. Emmitt F. Dennis, 77, died at his home Sunday night. He had been in declining health for several months. He was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, the Order of Redmen and the Pitt County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Dennis owned and operated the City Cafe for several years. He was a retired farmer and had extensive farming interests in Pitt, Craven, Lenoir and Beaufort Counties.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. C. L. Patrick, Rev. Kemery Ard and Rev. Bruce Jones. Burial will follow in the Dennis family cemetery near the home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gracie Smith Dennis; two daughters, Mrs. Woodly V. Lassiter and Mrs. Edison Gibson, both of Ayden; a son, Claud Dennis of Ayden; a brother, J. D. Dennis of Ayden; a sister, Mrs. Letha Piver of Ayden; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body will be at the home, 500 N. Juanita Ave., until one hour prior to the service.

Edwards

FARMVILLE — Mr. Ben Franklin Edwards, 54, died Friday in Salem Veterans Hospital in Salem, Virginia, after an extended illness.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in the Greenwood Cemetery in Tarboro by the Rev. Jack Ormond.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. C. W. Wellons, Jr. of Richmond; and two brothers, the Rev. Don Raby Edwards of Athens, Georgia and Charles S. Edwards of Rich Square.

The family will be at Carlisle Funeral Home in Tarboro tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Gardner

Mrs. Emily Gardner, of Rt. 1, Gritton died this morning at her home after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. She was the wife of Nathaniel Gardner.

Aldridge Sees Time For State

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's director of local affairs said today that the state has not escaped big city problems, but it still has time to combat them.

"North Carolina and her cities can survive the urban crisis—not because we have planned any better in the past than the larger cities, but because we still have time to plan and take action before our problems become almost insurmountable," said Irvin Aldridge, head of the Department of Local Affairs.

Aldridge said four things are directly related to solving urban problems. He said the state must have better informed local leadership, more broad programs like Model Cities, extensive "catch-up" programs in such areas as sewage treatment and criminal justice, and preventive planning in the cities.

"We are going to need planned development programs, specific designs for future growth, land use controls, wide ranging transportation programs and an unprecedented amount of cooperation at all three levels of government," he said.

Nearly 75 per cent of Jordan is desert.



CIVILIAN CASUALTY OF CAMBODIAN WAR — Two Cambodians rush a compatriot, wounded when he was caught between government forces and guerrillas in fighting between Kompong Cham and Skoun, towards a first aid station at Kompong Cham. Both towns are north east of the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)

Rail Passenger Service To Be Reduced, Improved

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new quasi-government corporation that is supposed to rescue failing rail passenger lines will improve service but reduce the current number of trains, says the acting federal railroad administrator.

The National Railroad Passenger Corp., commonly called Boy Rescued From Float

A 12-year-old boy was plucked from a run-away raft on the Tar River here early yesterday afternoon, by members of the Greenville Rescue Squad.

Greenville police, who investigated the incident, reported that Mike Bell of 2131 North Village Dr. and another youth were walking in the Shore Drive redevelopment project shortly after 1 p.m.

The two boys, officers quoted Bell as saying, walked onto a raft used by the East Carolina University Crew team which was tied at the river bank. The raft came untied, Bell said, and started drifting off.

The second youth, who Bell identified as Mike Rogers, got off, but Bell drifted into the river with the raft.

Railpax, will assume management May 1 of medium and long distance passenger runs unwanted by the nation's railroads. Commuter trains are not included.

"Railpax is a way of revitalizing passenger service at a lower level than now but saving something we can build on in the future," said Carl L. Lyon, acting chief of the Federal Railroad Administration.

"There will be fewer intercity trains than the current 376 but those remaining will be a great deal better," he said in an interview.

The trains, Lyon said, will be cleaner and newer, run faster and on time and include more sleeping and dining accommodations.

In addition, he said, the national system will allow better connecting service and computerized ticketing, information and reservations.

"We hope to attract some of those who are now flying or driving between cities by the comfort and high speed," Lyon said.

Congress patterned Railpax after the successful Communications Satellite Corp., to take over passenger routes for creation of a national system.

Railpax will manage the network, but employees of individual railroads will continue to man the trains.

Railroads are allowed to drop any train not in the designated network.

Congress authorized a \$40 million start up grant for Railpax and loan guarantees of up to \$100 million. It also authorized loans of up to \$200 million to the railroads for financing their participation in Railpax.

See Exciting Details In This Thursday's Newspaper!

Greenville Native In Crash

A Greenville, N.C. native, S.Sgt. Linwood Earl Branch, 27, died Friday in the crash of a chartered jet transport at Anchorage, Alaska.

S.Sgt. Branch, a member of the U. S. Air Force, was returning to Vietnam aboard the military chartered DC8 jet. There were 229 persons aboard the aircraft. Most of them were U.S. military men enroute to Southeast Asia; while 11 were crew members. The crash killed 47 persons.

Stationed in Viet Nam, S.Sgt. Branch had been in Greenville on a 30-day emergency leave. He served as a medical corpsman with the Air Force.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Christine McGall Branch; a son, Michael Branch of the home; a daughter, Jacqueline Branch of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Branch of Greenville; a brother, H. Bruce Branch of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Reno Menichelli of Greenville and Mrs. Edward Earl Hudson of Mount Olive.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board investigating the crash said the craft may have started rolling down the icy runway before the pilot was ready to take off.

Another Eastern North Carolina man, A.I.C. James W. Patterson Jr. of Rocky Mount also died in the crash.

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See Exciting Details In This Thursday's Newspaper!

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Gunning For Davidson Southern Opens Its Basketball Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six of the seven Southern Conference basketball teams open their season this week — five on Tuesday, the first night of the campaign — but it will be another eight days before they find out just what their prospects may be of dethroning three-time defending champion Davidson.

The Wildcats, stripped by graduation of three of their top stars and with sophomore sensation Bryan Adrian of last year sidelined indefinitely after knee surgery, wait until Dec. 9 to make their debut.

Davidson's opener will be against East Carolina's Pirates, the team rated most likely to succeed if the Wildcats finally fall. League coaches almost to a man agree on one thing — Davidson's string of 32 consecutive victories inside the conference

won't be extended throughout the season.

Three of the teams will be involved Tuesday night in the Virginia Big Five tournament at Hampton, Va., with Richmond's Spiders meeting William and Mary's Indians and Virginia Military's Keydets going against Virginia's Cavaliers of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Citadel's Bulldogs make their debut at home against Tennessee Wesleyan and Furman's Paladins — coaches by Joe Williams, who last year took Jacksonville to the NCAA finals before losing to UCLA — entertain Wofford.

East Carolina waits until Friday to open at home against George Washington, a former league member. The Pirates then will have a tuneup next Monday night at home against Charleston Baptist before the Dec. 9 meeting in Charlotte, N.C.,

with the Wildcats.

Some observers believe East Carolina and William and Mary, both well stocked in both veterans and junior college transfers, will finish ahead of Davidson in this year's race.

Regardless of how they finish during the regular season, however, it still all boils down to the three-day conference tournament the first weekend in March in which the winner picks up all the marbles.

The other Virginia's Big Five member, Virginia Tech, will swing into action in the Big Five tournament Wednesday night against the winner of Tuesday night's William and Mary-Richmond Scarp.

Eight of the small college set will open their campaigns Tuesday night with two of them colliding in a Small College League

game as Randolph-Marcon goes to Washington and Lee.

Roanoke's highly regarded Maroons make their debut at Duquesne and Virginia Commonwealth's Rams play their first game under new coach Chuck Noe in just about as tough a situation as Bradley.

Other openers have Hampden-Sydney at home against George Mason, Bridgewater entertaining Shepherd, St. Paul's at St. Augustine's and Virginia Union playing host to Elizabeth City.

Two teams opened up last week. Lynchburg's Hornets split a pair, losing to Pembroke State, but winning over UNC-Greensboro, and Emory and Henry's Wasps were beaten twice in the King College Thanksgiving holiday tournament despite 39 points in the two encounters by John Smith.

Prof. Tarkenton Lectures

By KEN RAPPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Pay attention, now. Professor Francis Asbury Tarkenton is giving lessons on how to win football games.

"You've got to play third down football," says Tarkenton, the New York Giants' game-wrecking quarterback. "If you don't make your third downs, you might as well go home."

Believe it. Tarkenton made good on five

straight third down plays during three touchdown drives and the Giants scrambled to a 27-24 victory over Washington Sunday that kept their title hopes alive in the National Football League.

The Scrambler's giant effort kept the pressure on St. Louis, which has a 1½-game lead in the National Conference's frantic Eastern Conference race with New York and Dallas.

The Cardinals, with bomb-throwing Jim Hart pulling the

trigger, spanked the Philadelphia Eagles 23-14 to give them an 8-2-1 record. The Giants and Cowboys are both 7-4.

Los Angeles' revitalized Rams sandblasted San Francisco 30-13 and pulled into a tie with the 49ers for first in the NC's Western Division race; Baltimore cemented its hold on the American Conference Eastern battle with a 21-20 success over Chicago and Kansas City tied Oakland for the AC West with a 26-

14 pasting of San Diego.

The AC Central Division was thrown into a three-team tieup with the day's results. Pittsburgh clouted Cleveland 28-9 and Cincinnati knocked off New Orleans 26-6 and now the Steelers, Browns and Bengals are tied for first with 5-6 records.

The New York Jets rained on a planned Minnesota champagne party Sunday with an upset 20-10 victory that delayed the Vikings' clinching the NC Central Division.

Boston bounced Buffalo 14-10 and Houston whipped Denver 31-21 in Sunday's other games.

Tarkenton, a hard man to pin down, hyped new life into the Giants, who were stunned last week by Philadelphia.

On an early third down play, The Scram fumbled the snap from center, but grabbed the ball off the ground and shoveled an underhand toss to fullback Tucker Frederickson for a four-yard gain that kept the touchdown drive alive.

Later, in another third down situation, Tark wheeled and dealt under the fire of a fast-closing Redskin line. He ducked, squirmed and twitched away from the enemy, then sailed a pass to the five-yard line that set up a TD on the next play.

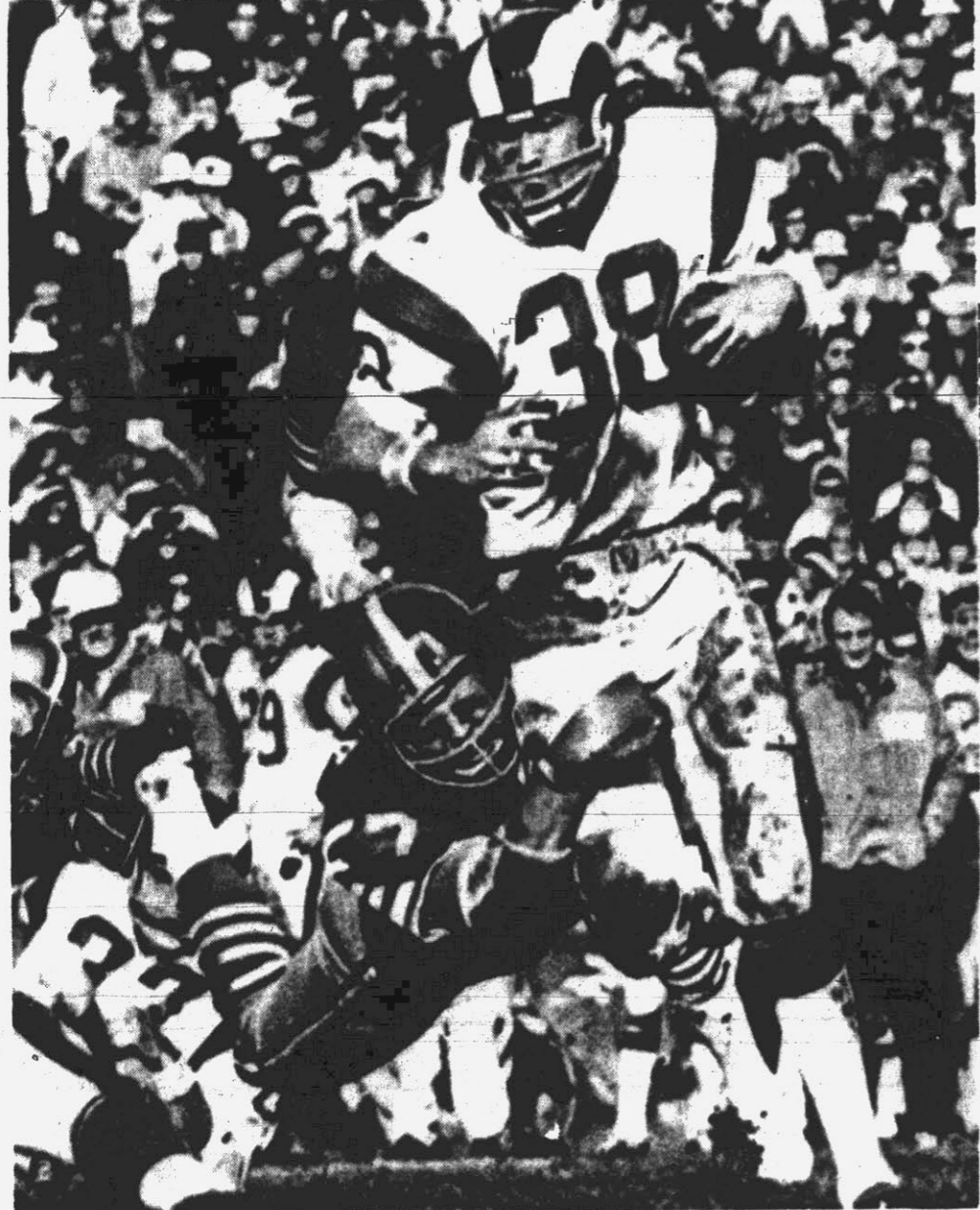
In the three scoring drives, Fran hit 13 of 14 passes.

Hart led the Cards back from a 7-6 Philadelphia halftime lead, tossing two touchdown strikes within 38 seconds of the third period. The scores helped St. Louis withstand a late Norm Snead aerial attack.

Los Angeles rammed defense down San Francisco's collective throats in its comeback from a 13-6 halftime deficit. The contest gave the Rams and 49ers identical 7-3-1 records.

John Unitas rallied Baltimore after throwing three interceptions that gave Chicago a 17-0 lead. His 54-yard TD pass to John Mackey with 3:47 left was the clincher. It gave Baltimore, 8-2-1, a two-game lead over Miami 6-4.

Kansas City used Len Dawson's two touchdown passes and Jan Stenerud's four field goals to beat San Diego and post a 6-3-2 mark, same as Oakland's.



HOLD ON TIGHT . . . Los Angeles Rams running back Larry Smith (38) seems surprised as San Francisco 49er **linebacker Frank Nunley (57) grabs hold of Smith's leg. (AP Wirephoto)**

Saturday Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma 66, Okla. State 6
East
Boston Col. 54, Holy Cross 0
Navy 11, Army 7
Westminster, Pa. 20, Edinboro State 7

Southwest
Rice 28, Baylor 23
TCU 26, SMU 17
Far West
Grambling Col. 34, Fullerton St. 31
Iowa St. 28, San Diego St. 22
Loan Beach St. 21, San Fernando 0
South. Cal 38, Notre Dame 21
Utah St. 45, New Mex. St. 28

South
Auburn 33, Alabama 28
E. Carolina 36, Davidson 18
Georgia Tech 17, Georgia 7
Jacksonville St. 40, Chattanooga 6
LSU 26, Tulane 14
Memphis St. 14, Cincinnati 10
Miami, Fla. 14, Florida 13
So. Miss. 53, Trinity 31
Tampa 49, Florida A&M 7
Tennessee 24, Vanderbilt 6
West Virginia 20, Maryland 10

Midwest
Louisville 34, Wichita St. 24

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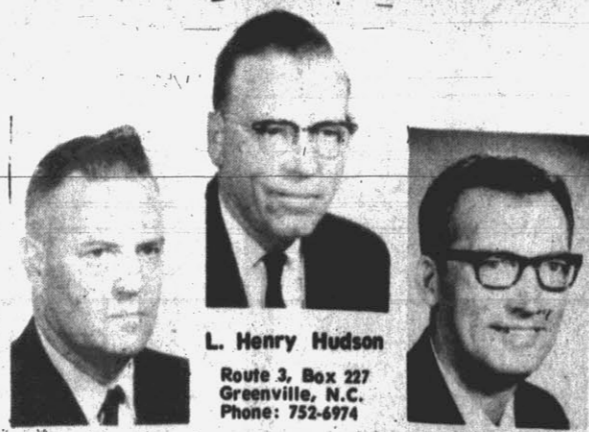
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McGee's Pirates Have Come Along

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took almost an entire season for new coach Mike McGee to achieve success in his football rebuilding program at East Carolina, but the way the Pirates came along could spell trouble for Southern Conference opponents in the years to come.

McGee junked the Pirates' traditional single wing offense, went to the T formation — and watched his charges lose their first seven games.

But the results began to pay off in the eighth when East Carolina upset Furman 7-0 and knocked the Paladins — as it turned out — out of the conference championship and a Tangerine Bowl berth.

After a 28-14 defeat to West

Virginia, the Pirates defeated ill-fated Marshall 17-14 and they made it three victories in their last four starts Saturday with a 36-18 victory over Davidson's Wildcats that boosted them to 2-2 and a tie with Richmond at 3-3 for fourth place in the league standings.

A 56-yard run by Billy Wallace, who gained 166 yards on 26 carries, and a 42-yard romp by Rusty Scales rallied the Pirates from an 18-15 deficit after three periods as Davidson lost for the sixth time after leading an opponent going into the final quarter.

The Pirates rolled up 382 yards on the ground, the Wildcats 228 in the air as flanker Mike Mikolayunas extended his

conference season record to 87 Wildcat TDs Saturday on pass receptions — tops in the county — for 1,128 yards and six touchdowns. He got both

passes from Mark Thompson. Wallace's touchdown moved him up to a tie for third place

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ACC Basketball Gets Underway This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Six of the eight Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams begin the 1970-71 season Tuesday but the top team in the league in preseason polls doesn't start its quest for glory until Thursday.

The South Carolina Gamecocks, ranked second in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll, play Auburn at Columbia Thursday.

Meanwhile, six other ACC schools will have played non-conference opponents. Duke plays Princeton at Greensboro, Atlantic Christian is at N. C. State, Appalachian is at Wake Forest, East Tennessee is at North Carolina, Delaware is at

Maryland and Virginia plays in the Big Five Tournament at Hampton, Va., all Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday Virginia continues in the Big Five event. Clemson opens its season under new coach Bates Locke, the only newcomer to the league, with a game at home against Auburn, also Thursday.

The sportswriters voting the Gamecocks next to UCLA in the nation echoed a straw poll taken in the conference area by sportswriters and coaches. They chose Frank McGuire's powerhouse to swamp ACC foes and be a top team in the nation.

The Gamecocks roared

through the conference undefeated during the regular season last year, only to fall to N. C. State in the finals of the ACC tournament in a slowdown game. The team finished with a 25-3 record and was ranked near the top in the AP's weekly polls.

Coach McGuire's squad is led by guard John Roche, plus three other starters and a much-talked-about sophomore. Accompanying Roche, who had been player of the year in the ACC twice and who averaged 22.3 points a game last season, is 6-11 forward Tom Owens, the ACC's top rebounder; forward John Ribock; 6-10 center Tom Riker; and newcomer Kevin

Joyce.

A strong bench, including 7-0 Danny Traylor, a sophomore who was recruited from the North Carolina mountains, give McGuire versatility and durability.

He has been working harder this fall in combatting the type of game which beat his team two of those three times last year: the stall, Tennessee and N. C. State were the slowdown foes who succeeded over the taller Gamecocks, and McGuire remembers them well.

In a newspaper column Sunday, he wrote: "We need a rule to combat the stall. I believe this is a cancer that will eventually destroy the popularity of

our game."

McGuire wrote that he opposed a delaying type of game when he was the coach at St. John's, when he was at North Carolina and while he has been at Columbia.

He said, "I've used the control game many times during my career. I don't fault a coach for using this type of strategy when he thinks he's outmanned, but I think that basketball belongs to some people other than coaches."

"People are simply not going where there is so little action," he explained. "I think they are entitled, for the prices they're paying, to see great players show their skills in real con-

tests."

McGuire said most stall games usually leads to a reasonably close score but rarely results in an upset. He continued, "I'm talking about the flat-out stall, not deliberate, control basketball."

McGuire probably doesn't expect agreement from his fellow coaches, who are paid to win, not necessarily please the fans.

Norm Sloan at N. C. State, for instance, is hoping his anti-Gamecock weapons and puts the defending league champions to the test against Atlantic Christian in a regular season scrimmage. Already Sloan has held four intersquad games in public in an effort to find the

winning combination to replace Vann Williford and Co. They are ranked 19th.

Duke's Vic Bubas has likewise done a lot of experimenting with his Blue Devils and has only one sure starter back from 1969-70. He's bruising center Randy Benton. Otherwise, Bubas hasn't named his first five from a talented group of returnees and some brawny, deadeye sophomores. The AP poll put his team 13th.

The situation is about the same at North Carolina, where Dean Smith is experimenting with several combinations in an effort to replace All-America Charlie Scott.

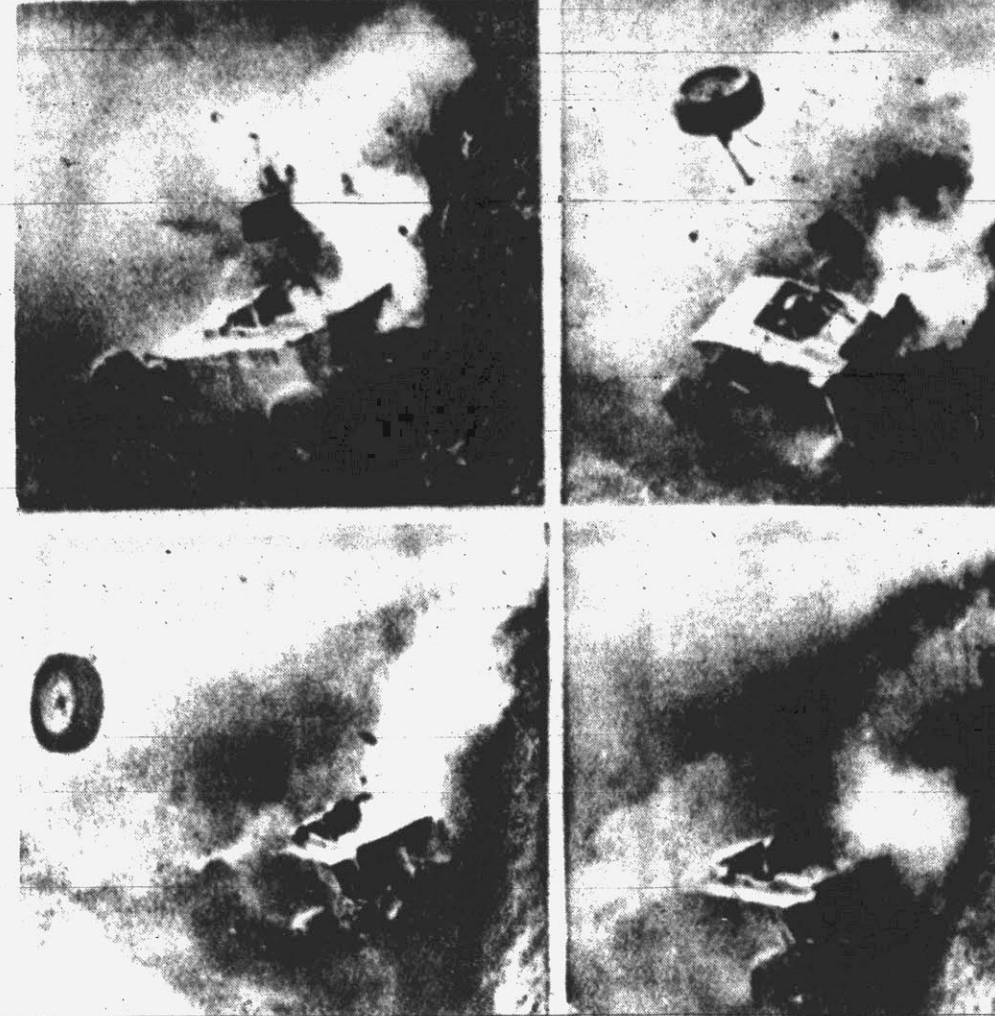
The other league teams, except for steady Wake Forest, aren't expected to be world-beaters, but they may uphold ACC prestige in nonconference games.

SEE MARQUES HAYNES WORLD'S GREATEST DRIBBLER PLUS BIG HALF TIME SHOW

THURSDAY DEC. 10

FABULOUS Magicians

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GOING GOING GONE... A Lunx "D", driven by John Mills of Dearborne Heights, Mich., slams into a dirt wall during American Road Race of Champions Sunday. Mills was unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Jim Fitzgerald Is Among The Coolest Race Drivers

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Jim Fitzgerald is a 41-year-old missiles expert who seldom if ever gets upset about anything. He also is one of the coolest race drivers around.

Fitzgerald and 21 other drivers won national class championships in the Sports Car Club of America scheme of things at Road Atlanta during the weekend, pulling 26,000 spectators to the hilly, 11-turn course in northeast Georgia.

It was the annual season-end American Road Race of Champions and it involved 462 drivers from the thousands who compiled more than three million miles of competition of

SCCA's seven geographic divisions. For the racing fans, the two days and 16 events produced thrills by the hundreds—and Fitzgerald was one of the stars of the show.

The stockily built Irishman, a racer for 13 years when he isn't supervising missiles' systems for Western Electric at Winston-Salem, N. C., won the championship for D-production sedans in a brilliant duel with Carl Swanson of Hawthorne, Calif.

The margin of victory for Fitzgerald was five-tenths of a second, and this separation was typical of two or three of the other 30-minute sprints.

Skip Barber, a classy long-time winner from Carlisle, Mass., was the only driver to win two titles — formula B and formula Ford — and both were narrow victories.

The other champions are: Class C, sedans, Ed Spreen, Hackensack, N.J., Alpha Romeo; Class D sedans, Craig Fisher, Toronto, Canada, Fiat Abarth; G-production, William Koch, Columbus, Ohio, MG midjet; Formula Vee, Harry

Ingle, Charlotte, N. C., Zink; H-production, Dennis Daly, Dearborn Heights, Mich., Sprite; E-production, Jerry Truitt, Falls Church, Va., MG-B; Formula B, Skip Barber, Carlisle, Pa., Tecno; Formula C, Michael Rand, Riverside, Conn., Abraham; F-production, John Kelley, Falls Church, Va., Triumph.

Class C sports-racing, Dan Carmichael, Columbus, Ohio, Lotus; Class D sports-racing, Marvin Thomsom, Okemos, Mich., Bobsy Imp; Formula A, Dave Heintz, Tampa, Fla., Lola-Chevrolet; D-production, Jim Fitzgerald, Winston-Salem, N. C., Datsun; A-sedans, Roy Woods, Northridge, Calif., Javelin; B-sedans, Vince Provenzano, Van Nuys, Calif., Alpha-Romeo; and Formula Super Vee, Tom Davey, Tenafly, N. J., Zeitler.

Also, Formula Ford, Skip Barber, Carlisle, Mass., Tecno; C-production, John Morton, Torrance, Calif., BRE-Datsun; A-production, John Greenwood, Pontiac, Mich., Corvette; B-production, Allan Barker, Jeffersonville, Ind.

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UCLA Bruins Ranked No. 1 In Poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The No. 1 national ranking given his UCLA Bruins in college basketball is logical, says Coach John Wooden who quickly adds: "Being evaluated on the top is nice, but only playing keeps them there."

The Associated Press' preseason poll Sunday of broadcasters and sports writers nationwide made the Bruins, seeking an unprecedented fifth straight NCAA championship, the overwhelming choice in the new season that opens Tuesday.

"With four returning starters from our NCAA championship squad of last year, it is logical we should be picked again. A number of other teams, however, are exceptionally strong but most years the vote will go to the defending champions," Wooden says.

"I'm very pleased with our squad but there is no way actually of evaluating the comparative strengths of teams before games have been played."

UCLA opens its season Friday night here against Baylor.

Twenty-two of 28 first-place votes and a total of 540 points went to the Bruins.

South Carolina is second with three votes for first and 374 points.

Is Wooden concerned that such acclaim might make his team overconfident?

"I don't think so," he said. "Subconsciously, they might think they're the best but being forewarned is being forearmed and I do everything in my power to forewarn them."

Sidney Wicks, a 6-foot-8 forward, leads returning Bruins

from last year's team. UCLA has lost only four of its last 120 games and has won 24 straight NCAA playoff contests.

Rounding out the Top Ten behind second-ranked South Carolina are Kentucky, Jacksonville, Notre Dame, Marquette, Southern California, Villanova, Western Kentucky and Drake.

One first-place vote each went to Kentucky, Marquette and Villanova.

Rounding out the Top Twenty, in order, were Pennsylvania, Utah State, Duke, Kansas, New Mexico State, Indiana, Houston, Long Beach State, North Carolina State, and St. Bonaventure.

The top 20 with first place votes in parentheses and total points on the basis of 20 for

1. UCLA (22)	540
2. So. Carolina (3)	374
3. Kentucky (1)	370
4. Jacksonville	331
5. Notre Dame	294
6. Marquette (1)	255
7. Southern Cal	130
8. Villanova (1)	115
9. Western Kentucky	114
10. Drake	103
11. Penn	102
12. Utah State	101
13. Duke	89
14. Kansas	82
15. New Mexico State	70
16. Indiana	64
17. Houston	63
18. Long Beach State	53
19. North Carolina State	49
20. St. Bonaventure	42

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Conference

Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
Balt	8	2	1	.800	237 190
Miami	6	4	0	.600	179 814
NY Jets	4	7	0	.364	212 221
Buffalo	3	7	1	.300	177 252
Boston	2	9	0	.182	108 244

Central Division

Cleveland	5	6	0	.455	236 234
Cincinnati	5	6	0	.455	220 214
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	.455	162 195
Houston	3	7	1	.300	177 249

Western Division

Oakland	6	3	2	.667	259 236
Kan City	6	3	2	.667	237 193
Denver	5	6	0	.455	223 204
San Diego	4	5	2	.444	220 231

National Conference

Eastern Division

St. Louis	8	2	1	.800	278 150
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	207 209
NY Giants	7	4	0	.636	244 216
Washington	4	7	0	.364	245 247
Philadel.	2	8	1	.200	195 259

Central Division

Minn.	9	2	0	.818	247 109
Detroit	7	4	0	.636	283 176
Green Bay	5	6	0	.455	159 226
Chicago	4	7	0	.364	184 225

Western Division

San Fran	7	3	1	.700	252 213
Los Ang	7	3	1	.700	237 155
Atlanta	3	5	2	.375	145 164
New Or.	2	8	1	.200	126 251

Sunday's Results

NY Jets 20, Minnesota 10
Kan. City 26, San Diego 14
Boston 14, Buffalo 10
Baltimore 21, Chicago 20
Pittsburgh 28, Cleveland 9
Houston 31, Denver 21
Cincinnati 26, New Orleans 6
NY Giants 27, Washington 24
St. Louis 23, Philadelphia 14
Los Angeles 30, San Fran. 13

Only games scheduled

Swimming Win

A story in Sunday's edition erroneously reported that the East Carolina University Indoor Track team finished second in a relay match Saturday in Pennsylvania. The article should have read that the ECU Swimming team placed second in the Penn State Relays, finishing behind Maryland and beating out Villanova on runner-up honors.

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SOFT WEVE PINK TISSUE 2-Roll PAK 29¢

180 COUNT TANGERINES 3 DOZ \$1.00

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The Bloodmobile Will Be At The Moose Lodge Wednesday From 11 A.M. Until 5 P.M.

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Worry Clinic

Pastors Need Time For Work

Rev. Samuel faces a widespread pastoral crisis. Counseling is a great asset of a clergyman. But he can become so swamped that he can't perform his other pastoral duties unless he follows the scientific strategy outlined below. Also, offer monthly "talk clinics" on marriage and parental problems. This group therapy reduces your need for personal interviews.

Other depressed folks are blue and moody and want a psychological shot in the arm. So publicly announce from your pulpits and in your church bulletins that you are happy to counsel anybody in your parish, whether a member or non-member.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE O-596; Rev. Samuel is swamped.

"Dr. Crane," he asked during the forum discussion after my address at his Ministerial Meeting, "how can a pastor handle all the demands on his time for personal interviews?"

"Why, I am flooded with callers who drop in for a little boost to their morale or encouragement and marital advice."

"So I literally don't have time for pastoral calls on the sick."

"Nor do I get a chance to hide away in my study to prepare my Sunday sermons."

"Yet isn't a pastor supposed to be available to all parishioners for help in emergency?"

Yes, a clergyman is expected to be available for help not only to all his parishioners but also to outsiders.

And he can do so, without being swamped with unnecessary calls!

For many people barge in on their pastor just to have their wounded feelings soothed.

Or to kill a half hour while waiting for a hair appointment.

Many worried mothers are also distraught because the usual letter from their son in Military Service didn't arrive today.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(Continued from Page 1)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ84 ♠K10873 ♠QJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠
? What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. No temporary bid is available to you since a two diamond call, in view of your previous pass, would not be forcing.

Q. 2—You are South, vulnerable, and you hold:
♠AQJ9874 ♠K ♠K1064 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 2♦ 4♥ 4♠
Pass 5♣ 5♥ ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Six diamonds. This is admittedly a stab but, unfortunately there is no sure way of ascertaining whether partner possesses the right cards. There is the further prospect that the vulnerability status may induce the opponents to take out insurance with a save at six hearts which will, at least, add 200 additional points to your exchequer.

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠65 ♥1053 ♠QJ8 ♠KQ872
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ 3♠ Pass
Pass Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Four hearts. This is an awkward situation and the prospect of raising partner at the four level on three trumps is not an appealing one but, a bid of four clubs is too likely to be passed, since it is in the nature of a forced response and we would hesitate to advise a leap to five.

Q. 4—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K94 ♥83 ♠109653 ♠874
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Four spades. Your initial response limited your hand so partner could hardly expect more than this. A return to three spades will bring a quick end to the bidding at a mere game contract and, since your hand pre-

sents potential ruffing values in the heart suit, in addition to solidifying trump, slam prospects should not be lightly dismissed.

Q. 5—North-South vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K4 ♥96432 ♠KQJ95 ♠7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1♣ 1♠ Pass
? What do you bid now?
A.—Two spades. Opposite a partner who could venture a vulnerable overall, you have a hand of distinct merit and should offer partner an opportunity to contract for game. Your trumps are adequate to support a vulnerable overall.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠97 ♥8 ♠KJ97643 ♠1098
Partner opens with one heart. What is your response?
A.—Pass. To respond in any fashion with this hand might lead to serious complications. If you acknowledge your sad plight by passing, you may find it expedient to enter the auction on the next round.

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K7653 ♥10 ♠72 ♠K9864
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ 2♥ 4♠ Pass
5♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Six spades. The bid above game in this sequence is conventionally regarded as an inquiry as to partner's holding in the adverse suit. If responder can promise that he will lose no more than one trick in that suit, he should accept the invitation. Observe that if your heart and diamond holdings were reversed, your proper call would be a pass.

Q. 8—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K10654 ♥A10654 ♠2 ♠A2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
? What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Partner's nonjump bid of two trumps is not forcing and, though we have a disinclination to stop short on constructive bidding, we cannot lose sight of the fact that we have a hand which contains only 11 high card points and has some of the earmarks of a misfit.

Black Panthers Set Their Goals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Black Panther party, temporarily scrapping plans to write a new U.S. Constitution, have turned instead to a long-term goal of a utopian Communist world society free of oppression.

About 5,000 delegates representing racial minorities, women and homosexuals flocked to Washington over the weekend to the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, which was to have acted on ideas threshed out in workshops at Philadelphia over the Labor Day holiday.

But it was a convention without a convention hall, and delegates spent much of their weekend drifting aimlessly until a Sunday night speech by Huey P. Newton, the Panthers' minister of defense.

"We will hold our Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention for a raincheck until such a time as we liberate Washington, D.C., and then we'll hold it in the White House, but we'll call it the Black House," Newton told 400 persons in a church while another 1,000 listened outside via loudspeakers.

He described the Panthers' goal of a "new world" society

to "revolutionary nationalism within a socialist framework" followed by international socialism and the current goal of "revolutionary intercommunalism" and ultimately true communism.

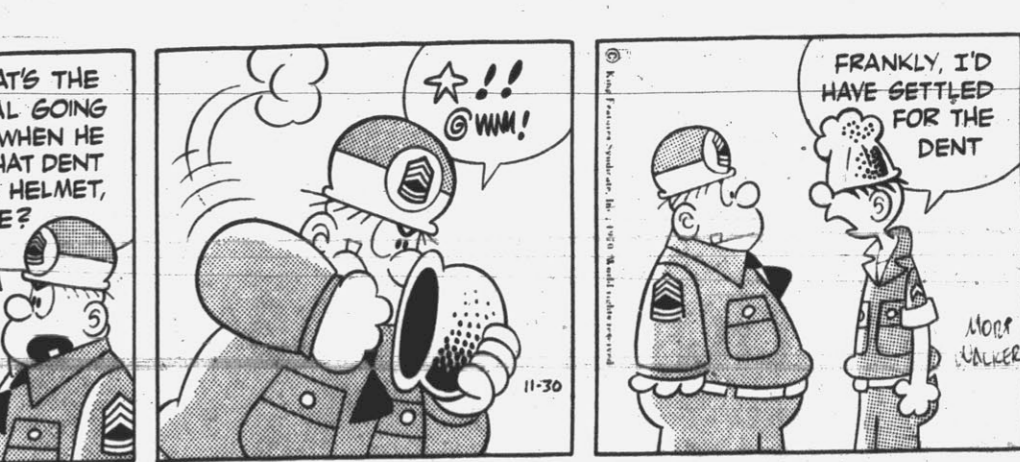
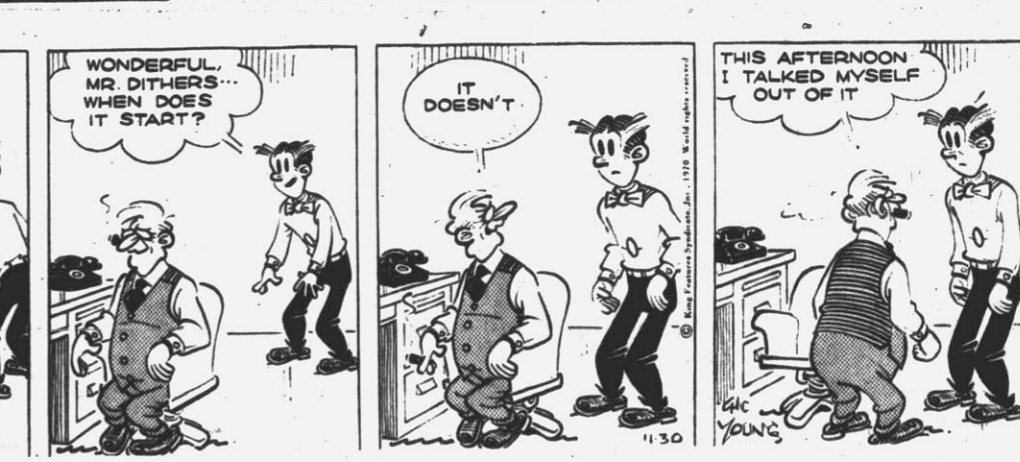
And, borrowing a phrase from Mao Tse-tung, Newton said, "In order to get rid of the gun, it is sometimes necessary to take up the gun."

But the weekend was free of violence, with the aid of Panther marshals who maintained discipline when delegates be-

came restless, and Newton's speech was relatively free of anti-police slogans.

Newton blamed Howard University, a predominantly Negro institution, for sidetracking the convention by withdrawing an offer of its facilities after it said the Panthers didn't meet prior conditions.

The only formal action taken during the weekend was adoption of a resolution naming the Black Panther party's headquarters in Algiers as its only representative abroad.



Dallas Officer Hit By Pellets

DALLAS, N.C. (AP)—"It stung me right good," Dallas policeman W. F. Braswell Jr. said Sunday of the shotgun pellets which penetrated his clothing but not his skin.

"It tore my shirtsleeve but didn't get through the sweatshirt I was wearing under that," he said.

Braswell had been shot at by a man who had a 16-gauge shotgun early Sunday morning. After the policeman and his partner on the Gaston County

community's force summoned aid, a man was taken into custody.

A spokesman at the Gaston County jail identified him as Arthur J. Walker, 22, of Dallas. He was under \$2,000 bond on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and assault on a police officer.

Braswell said he and partner J. V. Hembree went to an address in response to a telephoned complaint that a shotgun-wielding man was behind some houses. He said they saw a man with a shotgun on the sidewalk near there and stopped to question him.

Braswell said the man fired the shotgun into the ground, and he and Hembree shot at him with their pistols. After a search of the neighborhood, Braswell said he rounded a corner of a house and was shot at by a man 45 yards away.

He said the pellets struck him lightly as he fell to present a smaller target. He added Hembree radioed for help, then he and Hembree shot at him several more times.

All available officers in Gaston County came to their aid and scoured the town. In less than two hours the arrest was made.

MALDEN STARS

NEW YORK (AP)—Karl Malden has been signed to star with William Holden and Ryan O'Neal in "The Wild Rovers," a Blake Edwards production for MGM. Edwards is producing and directing the film from his own original screenplay, with Ken Wales co-producing.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

Table with TV schedules for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Columns include time, program name, and channel.

WITN — Ch. 7

Table with TV schedules for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Columns include time, program name, and channel.

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

Table with TV schedules for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Columns include time, program name, and channel.

MEADOWBROOK

Come see how the vampires do it.



TICE DRIVE IN THEATRE

wedding NIGHT

COLOR BY NOVELLAS... AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC.

PLAZA CINEMA advertisement for the movie 'Elvis' with showtimes and location details.

STATE advertisement for the movie 'Uneasy Summer' starring Janis Young, with showtimes and location details.

Advertisement for Walt Disney's 'Son of Flubber' starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, starting Thursday.

MYERS

Theatre Ayden

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

"THREE-WAY SPLIT"

RATED -X- ADULTS ONLY IN COLOR ONLY

MATINEE TODAY!

SHOWS START AT 2 P.M.

Advertisement for 'The Grasshopper' starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, coming next.

JULIET JONES

I DOUBT WE CAN GET AS FAR AS CANTRELL'S HOUSE. THE PLOW CAN'T HANDLE THIS MUCH SNOW. WE GOTTA TRY, NO TELL! HOW LONG HELL BE MAROONED UP THERE.

HAPPY HOLIDAY
FRUIT RINGS
 1-LB. BAR **59¢**
 2-LB. RING **\$1.29**
 5-LB. RING **\$2.69**

MRS. PAUL'S FRIED
Fish Fillets 14 Oz. PKG. **79¢**
 FISHER BOY
Fish Sticks 8 Oz. PKG. **25¢**
 SINGLETON SHIMP
Cocktail Pkg. of 3 4 oz. Jars **79¢**

Everyday

BIG STAR FOODS

FRESH BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. **48¢**
 "PANREADY" TRAY CUT FRYERS LB. **32¢**

STORE HOURS:
 Open 8:30 A.M.
 Close 10:00 P.M.
 WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

FRESH-DRESSED WHOLE
FRYERS 2 OR MORE IN BAG LB. **27¢**

MORE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

COMPARE & SAVE!

SAVE ON SLICED
BACON CAROLINA PRIZE LB. **54¢** OSCAR MAYER LB. **78¢**

MEATY PORK
Spareribs LB. **48¢**

FARM BRAND PURE PORK
Sausage 2-lb. ROLL **78¢**

WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED PORK
PICNICS Boneless LB. **98¢**

SCOTCH TREAT (1-LB. PKG. 63')
FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. **53¢**

BANQUET FRIED (14-oz. PKG. 89')
CHICKEN 2-lb. PKG. **\$1.69**

SLICED BEEF LIVER 2-LB. OR MORE LB. **38¢**

D.A.K. SLICED COOKED HAM 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

D.A.K. SLICED COOKED PICNIC 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

TENDER LEAN PORK STEAKS LB. **58¢**

FROSTY MORN SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **63¢**

LAND O'FROST LUNCH MEATS
 • SMOKED BEEF
 • SMOKED HAM
 • SMOKED TURKEY
 • CORNED BEEF
 • PASTRAMI
 • SPICY BEEF
 3-oz. PKG. **35¢**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

WHY PAY

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 oz.	29¢	32¢
PREAM	11 oz.	67¢	73¢
FARM CHARM EVAP. MILK	14½ oz.	17¢	61¢
HEINZ BABY CEREALS	8 oz.	19¢	21¢
JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX	8½ oz.	10¢	23¢
MCCORMICK GARLIC SALT	3.2 oz.	27¢	33¢
PACKER'S LABEL SALT	26 oz.	9¢	25¢
STAFF DOG FOOD	15½ oz.	9¢	11¢
GLAD YARD AND LEAF BAGS	5 cnt.	79¢	89¢
DETERGENT LUX LIQUID	32 oz.	83¢	87¢
FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY	23 oz.	81¢	85¢
AEROWAX	27 oz.	79¢	85¢
KLEAR FLOOR WAX	16 oz.	63¢	69¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	8 oz.	22¢	25¢
JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX	9 oz.	15¢	17¢
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX	32 oz.	48¢	53¢
IDAHOAN INST. POTATOES	8 oz.	25¢	29¢
PACKER'S LABEL NATURAL G'FRUIT JUICE	46 oz.	48¢	53¢

SKILLET BRAND SLICED
BACON
 2-LB. PKG. **98¢**
 REG. or thick sliced

BONUS BUY!
 LARGE FIRM
Bananas
 LB. **9¢**

BONUS BUY! U. S. No. 1 WHITE
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **48¢**

KRAFT OR ROYAL SUN ORANGE
JUICE HALF GALLON **49¢**

LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES DOZ. **29¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG **28¢**

CALIFORNIA RED
GRAPES LB. **24¢**

FRESH CRISP CARROTS 2-LB. BAG **22¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES !!

(WHY PAY . . . 69¢)
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING (WHY PAY . . . \$1.05?)
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 78¢

CAMPBELL'S (WHY PAY . . . 15¢?)
Tomato Soup 10.7 oz. CAN 10¢

SO-O-O SOFT
Paper Towels BIG ROLL 24¢

BONUS BUY! SKINNER SHORT CUT
ELBOW MACARONI 10-oz. PKG. 14¢

BONUS BUY! JUST WONDERFUL
HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. CAN 54¢

BONUS BUY! WHY PAY... 43¢?
CLOROX BLEACH HALF GALLON 33¢

HEINZ STRAINED
Baby Food JAR 9¢

Del Monte
FRUIT DRINKS 46-oz. CAN 25¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee 1-LB. BAG 77¢

Tide Detergent 49-oz. PKG. 78¢

French Fries 1 1/4-Lb. BAG 18¢

Citation Ice Milk HALF GALLON 39¢

BISCUITS PILLSBURY Buttermilk or Extra Light 8-oz. CAN 10¢

COMPARE & SAVE



OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

WHY PAY

- KRAFT AMERICAN **SL. CHEESE** 8 oz. **49¢ 55¢**
- MRS. FILBERT'S **OLEO** LB. **33¢ 37¢**
- PILLSBURY **DINNER ROLLS** 8 oz. **35¢ 39¢**
- BORDEN'S **YOGURT** 8 oz. **27¢ 29¢**
- ORCHARD CHARM ORANGE **JUICE** SIX PAK 6 oz. CAN **85¢ 91¢**
- DULANY FRENCH **GREEN BEANS** 9 oz. **24¢ 29¢**
- GOLD KING **Hushpuppies** 16 oz. **29¢ 33¢**
- CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **Cheese Pizza** 3.5 oz. **88¢ 93¢**
- FROZEN TOPPING **Cool Whip** 9 oz. **59¢ 63¢**
- COLGATE **Dental Cream** 6 1/4 oz. **88¢ \$1.09**
- ANTISEPTIC **LISTERINE** 7 oz. **68¢ 85¢**
- ANTIPERSPIRANT **Right Guard** 3.2 oz. **68¢ 89¢**
- PROTEIN 21 **SHAMPOO** 4 oz. **88¢ 98¢**
- SKIN CLEANSER **PHISOHEX** 5 oz. **\$1.29 \$1.49**
- OVEN KRISP **SALTINES** 1-lb. Box **22¢ 27¢**
- KRAFT **MAYONNAISE** Qt. **69¢ 79¢**
- DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 20 oz. **36¢ 39¢**
- MT. OLIVE FRESH **CUKE CHIPS** 16 oz. **36¢ 41¢**
- RED GATE **Peanut Butter** 18 oz. **52¢ 59¢**
- SUN MAID (MINIATURE PKG.) **RAISINS** 14 cnt. **33¢ 35¢**
- BELL FRUIT **CAKE MIX** 16 oz. **57¢ 59¢**
- RED GATE **Tomato Juice** 46 oz. **33¢ 37¢**
- HUNT'S **Tomato Paste** 6 oz. **16¢ 37¢**
- VAN CAMP **Pork & Beans** 16 oz. **16¢ 41¢**
- MUELLER ELBOW **MACARONI** 16 oz. **28¢ 31¢**
- ARMOUR **POTTED MEAT** 5 1/2 oz. **25¢ 29¢**

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TOR with mountable corn picker,
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mule-busters. Also grist mill and
hammer mill. Make an offer. Charlie
Barris, Rt. 6, Call 752-6004.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

OR SALE - G. E. Dishwasher,
 deluxe Model, Wood grain top,
 immaculate condition. Asking \$125
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THE HOOPER CLEANER for the
 homes that care. You will like Hoover
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 Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SEE BOB THOMPSON, let him save
 you money. Trade in your old fur-
 niture for some new at Thompson's
 Discount, 802-804 Clark St. 758-3187.

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

KELVINATOR

No Frost
Trim Wall
Refrigerator
Freezer
Once
A Year
Special

**Fisher Appliance
& Furniture**

17 cu. Ft. Kelvinator
Refrigerator \$299.95
Freezer
Call 752-3609

SALE ON SEARS popular model 700
washer and dryer. All colors reduced
\$25. In stock for immediate delivery.
Sears Roebuck in Greenville, 756-
2111.

EMPTY POCKETS? Fill up by
renting that spare room with a
Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

VACUUM CLEANERS, G. E. Swivel
top canister with all attachments.
\$10. 1 year guarantee. Will deliver.
Call 752-4570.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR. Excellent
condition. Overall dimensions 30" x 60"
x 36". Call 756-0117 after 6 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS
Lay-A-Way Now!**

Guitars
Tape Players
Radios
Record Players
Harmony House
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401 Evans St.

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

THOSE HEAVENLY Carpets by
Lee's Shop only \$6.95 sq. yard. In
stock for Christmas delivery. Larry's
Carpets, 3010 E. 10th St.

TO INSURE CARPETS for Christ-
mas make your selection now at
Larry's Carpets, 3010 E. 10th
Street.

GUARANTEED engines, trans-
mission, body parts. Free
parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

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

EXTRA SPECIAL. French
Provincial-bedroom suite, poster-bed,
double dresser, 5' drawer chest.
Regular, \$299, \$150. Howell's Fur-
niture, 525 Dickinson Ave.

SEE AMERICA'S FINEST:
Karsten Oriented Rugs and Carpets
now at Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

HAVE YOU SEEN the new Hoover
Dial-A-Matic vacuum cleaner for
\$99.95. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans
St.

IF YOU need a heater this season we
have all types. Gas, coal and oil. For
more information, call Thompson's
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building lot. Price \$1,500.00

Farm Property 17 miles from
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20 acres of woodland, 10
acres of cleared land, about
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HOUSE and LOT

2701 E. 3rd St.
2 bedrooms 1 bath, kitchen
and living room, den and
garage. Corner lot. Approx-
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\$16,000.00

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Anytime: 752-4224

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Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick veneer
home on corner lot. Small down
payment. Loan assumption to
qualified veteran. 1908 Myrtle
Avenue. Call Trish Thompson,
Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194 or
758-5017.

1106 FAIRFACE AVENUE. Very
nice 3 bedroom home. Den, kitchen-
dining room combination and living
room. Also carpet and partial
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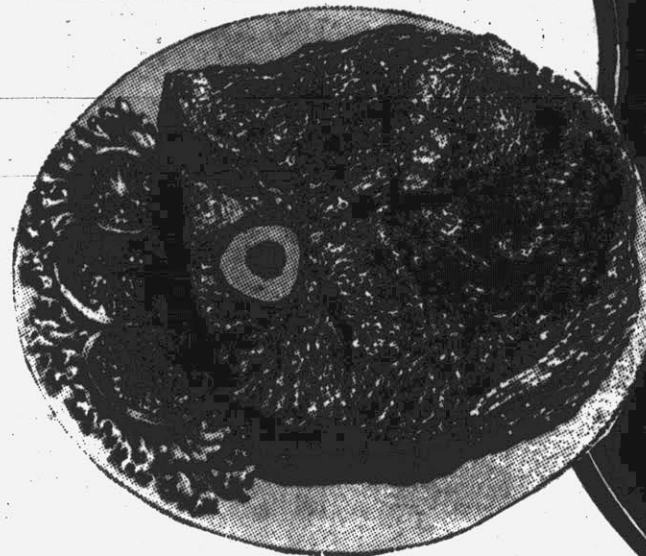
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