Weather

Clear and very cold through Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

89th Year NO. 27 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 1, 1971 16 PAGES TODAY Price 10 Cents

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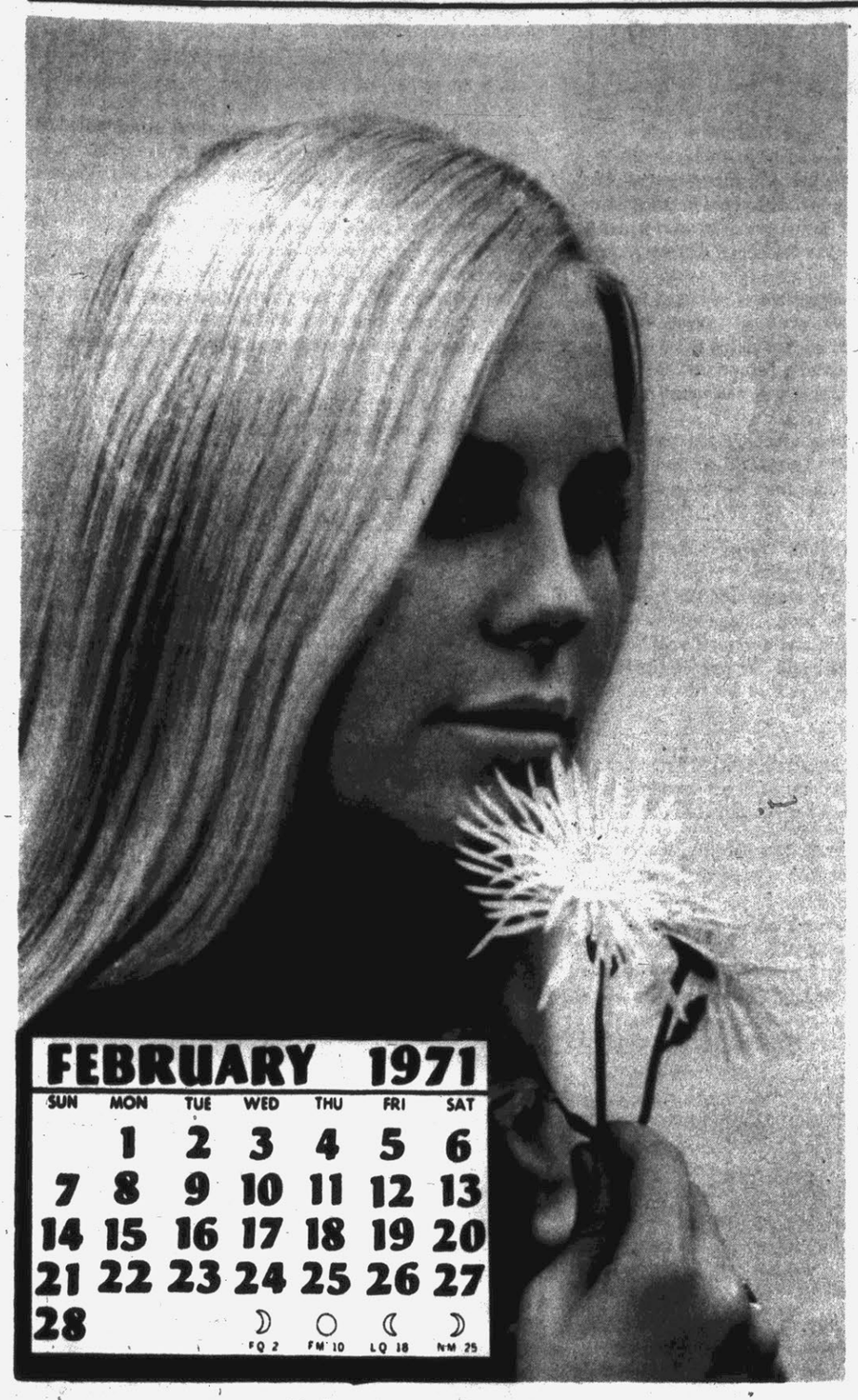


February Arrives

IT'S THE LOVE MONTH — He loves me, he loves me not, he loves me; thinks Joy Bumgardner as she poses for the camera. February is the month of bright red valentines and sweet candies. Joy is a sophomore at East Carolina University and is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Lunar Landing Decision Held Up

Find No Clue Yet To Linkup Malfunction

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 crew, using a flashlight and radioed do-it-yourself instructions, tried unsuccessfully today to pinpoint the cause of a malfunction that threatens to wipe out their long-sought landing on the forbidding moonscape of Fra Mauro.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., the patriarch of American spacemen, and rookies Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa deliberately tried for more than an hour to make a linking mechanism fail to work—as it had when they attempted to dock their command ship with the lunar lander earlier.

"It works," Roosa said finally. "Just real fine."

The apparatus must be able to work for its next use, when Shepard and Mitchell would return from the lunar surface to link again with the command ship piloted by Roosa.

"We will have to convince ourselves ... that the thing is indeed satisfactory for docking," said Sigurd Sjoberg, director of flight operations.

Asked whether the astronauts will go through with Friday's landing attempt on the moon's craggy highlands, Sjoberg said, "I'd like not to speculate on that right now."

The astronauts worked the latches by hand on instructions from Houston without a single failure.

"You've exhausted our imagination for right now on troubleshooting the probe," said Mission Control. "We'll worry about it some more overnight and be back with you in the morning."

There was no argument from the astronauts, who had been awake for more than 19 hours by that time and in the spacecraft for 16 of those. No threat to their safety was involved.

Experts who had watched their efforts via television studied the problem during the crew's 10 hours sleep time.

Unlike Apollo 13, which was endangered by an explosion, this was a little—but frustrating —problem. Sjoberg said if the landing could not be made, the astronauts would attempt an alternate mission of orbiting the moon.

The trouble confronted the astronauts three hours after launch Sunday when they turned their command ship for docking.

On previous flights the maneuver was routine. The mother ship would edge forward from its stack, turn around, and hook onto the lunar lander nose-to-nose. Then the command ship can pull the moonship out of the spent third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket.

This time, three small latches on the docking mechanism— shorter than a cigarette and not much wider—failed to lock into position in five move-up, backout tries. On the sixth, using an unorthodox procedure, the ships mated.

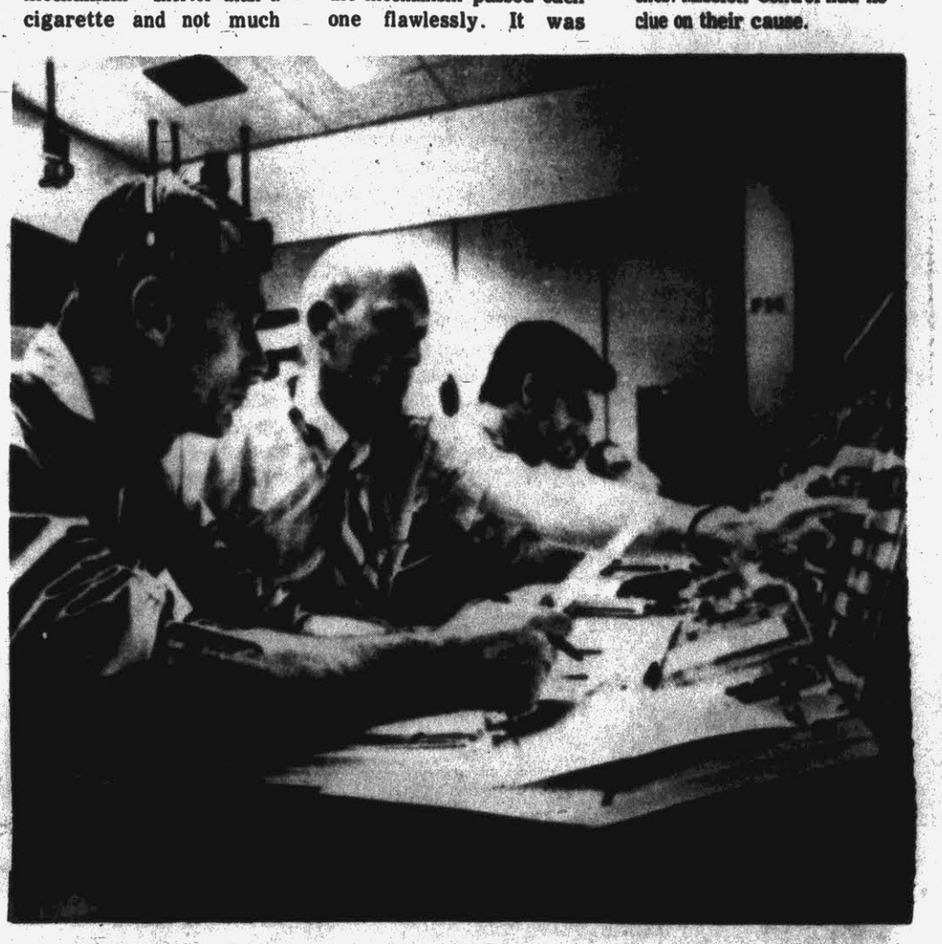
Once past that hurdle, the astronauts were able to pull the troublesome mechanism inside. They found some small scratches on the polished face of the cone-shaped docking probe. They were made, Shepard said, by the capture latches.

Houston radioed tests and the mechanism passed each one flawlessly. It was something like a toothache that disappears in the dentist chair.

Shepard crawled into the tunnel formed by the joining of the two ships.

"I looked in here with a flashlight and I didn't see anything out of the ordinary," he said. And later: "Right here in the very tip of the probe, it's clean. I don't see anything fishy about that."

Then he found the scratches. Mission Control had no clue on their cause.



TALK WITH APOLLO 14 — Astronaut Eugene Cernan (left), Apollo 14 back-up pilot and Charles Fullerton, CAPCOM, are at the NASA Mission Control Houston Space Center to communicate with the moon-bound astronauts on their space mission. (AP Wirephoto)

Goals Seen For Economy

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today a pledge of more jobs and better business in 1971, plus a promise to use "all the effective and legitimate powers of government" to strengthen anti-inflation forces.

His goal: "Full prosperity without war, full prosperity without inflation."

But Nixon rejected—perhaps more emphatically than ever before—any use of price-wage controls or voluntary guideposts. He called the latter "an elaborate facade that seems to be wage and price control but is not."

His annual economic report to Congress fixed no specific goals or deadlines for recovery. But in the accompanying 300-page report of his Council of Economic Advisers, these targets were posted and presumably approved by him:

—Unemployment—now at 6 per cent—would decline to 4½ per cent by the middle of 1972. The official definition of "full employment" is around 4 per cent.

—The inflation rate, which was 5.25 per cent across the whole economy last year, should be approaching 3 per cent by mid-1972. This is measured by the Gross National Product.

—National output should total $1.065 trillion in 1971, requiring a record rise of $88 billion—so great some economists fear it might rekindle inflation.

Nixon's report, third and last of the major presidential messages to each new session of Congress, noted "prices have begun to rise less rapidly" and added: "There are the first faint signs of a retardation in wage increases in some sectors."

Nixon said his $229.2-billion "full employment budget," sent to Congress on Friday, would provide a solid stimulus to expansion. Its outlays will rise $16.5 billion from this year's spending level, causing an estimated $11.6-billion deficit.

The President hinted at some lack of confidence in the estimate of the deficit. "How big the actual deficit will be," he said, "will depend on economic conditions."

But Nixon stressed anew his belief in the "full employment budget" theory, under which federal spending is considered stimulative but not inflationary when it does not exceed the revenues that the tax system would yield if the economy were operating at full employment. Larger spending would be inflationary and must be avoided "except in emergencies," Nixon said.

Some expansive forces are now at work, Nixon pointed out. They include a 40-per cent rise in the rate of new housing starts from a year ago, strongly increased state and local government spending, sharply reduced interest rates, rising after-tax incomes, and the catching-up of the auto industry from the General Motors strike.

Neither the President nor the council, however, offered an estimate of the anticipated gain in real output or a forecast of the 1971 rate of price advance. The projected rise of $88 billion in gross national product would be a 9-per cent gain; some government experts have suggested it might be about 4½ per cent real increase, 4½ per cent inflation.

Some of the 1971 forecasts missing from the presidential message were supplied orally by chairman McCracken at a briefing after the text was distributed.

These were the figures:

Real national output may rise 4.5 to 5 per cent, compared with a decline of four-tenths of 1 per cent in 1970.

Unemployment will average slightly above 5 per cent for the full year, but will dip below 5 per cent by the year-end.

White New PTI Board Chairman

Senator Vernon White was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Pitt Technical Institute at the board's meeting Friday night to succeed the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber, who held that position until his death last November.

A new member, Carter G. Smith, Jr., of Fountain, was appointed by the Pitt County Board of Education to complete the unexpired term of Dr. Humber. This appointment brings the board back to full membership.

Other officers named in the election resulted in Clifton Everette, an attorney from Bethel, being named Vice-Chairman. Everette was named without opposition. Elizabeth Dudley of Greenville was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Following the elections, a resolution honoring Dr. Humber, prepared by Everette and Pitt Tech President William E. Fulford, Jr. was presented and adopted by the board.

"His counsel gave us strength in the time of need and wisdom in the time of uncertainty," the resolution begins. "His extraordinary personal magnetism and vision supplied this board and members of the Pitt Technical Institute community with the inspiration to accomplish the ideals and objectives of the institution."

Other portions of the resolution praise the late community leader for "his keen sense of brotherhood and empathy," and "his endeavors in the field of education, art, and world peace ... unparalleled by any North Carolinian and unsurpassed by few of international enshrinement.

"He saw injustice and tried to right it; he saw suffering and tried to alleviate it; he saw war and tried to stop it; he saw ignorance and tried to eradicate it," the resolution states of his efforts.

A copy of the resolution was made a part of the minutes and the board directed that a copy be sent to his family.

SEN. VERNON WHITE

WachoviaBranch Held Up By Trio

DURHAM (AP) — Three men wearing ski masks held up a small Wachovia Bank branch in the Research TrianglePark today and a bank spokesman said they made off with between $6,000 and $10,000.

Later, law enforcement officers apprehended three men on U.S. 70 between Durham and Raleigh and returned them to Durham for questioning.

One of the trio that robbed the bank was said to have brandished a pistol.

Premier May Fall

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies are threatening attacks on two key points in Laos and if they succeed Laos' neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, will be overthrown, a Laotian general said today.

Earlier the Defense Ministry announced that the North Vietnamese are building up for offensives in northern and southern Laos.

The Defense Ministry spokesman, Gen. Thong Phanh Knoksy, said two regiments of the North Vietnamese 312th Division have returned to northern Laos after a six-month absence and apparently are preparing for an attack on Long Cheng, a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency nerve center southwest of the Plain of Jars. Other military sources said the enemy may be preparing attacks on the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos.

The general who said Souvanna is doomed if there is an enemy success declined the use of his name.

He dismissed heavy U.S. support for the prince.

County Commissioners Back Sales Tax Boost On Statewide Basis

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflecto Staff Writer

County Commissioners this morning approved a resolution endorsing a state wide sales tax and requesting Pitt's representatives in the State Legislature to support a state wide tax for counties.

The board's action came after commissioners approved a resolution formally rescinding their request to hold a special election on the tax question in Pitt County later this month. Commissioners late last year had requested the Pitt Board of Elections to hold a special election on the question of levying a one-cent sales tax in the county.

The election was, in effect, killed when the North Carolina Supreme Court, several weeks ago, ruled the local option sales tax law unconstitutional.

In endorsing state wide sales tax proposal this morning, the commissioners' resolution said "... now the safest and surest method of providing and collection ...without endangering the constitutionality of the tax is for the levy to be made statewide on a uniform basis by the State Legislature..."

The resolution, noting that appropriations and legislation approved by the State Legislature "makes it mandatory that Local Governments secure additional revenue to meet mandatory expenses in Welfare, Health, Mental Health, Education, and other areas," indicated that Pitt County taxpayers are fast becoming overburdened "as ad-Valorem tax have reached a dangerous level and inhibit the future development of Pitt County and the cities and towns therein..."

An additional one-cent tax, shared by the counties, would broaden the tax base "so that all segments of society will bear some of the burden of taxation and will permit people to participate in providing the services they receive."

Commissioners earlier had indicated that funds from a local option sales tax could be used to help repay the cost of a $9 million bond issue for construction of a new hospital approved by county voters last year, and provide county and municipal governments and schools with "much needed funds."

Commissioners, in other business heard reports this morning from various county agencies and departments.

NCAE Units Told Consider Sanctions

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Directors of the North Carolina Association of Educators today called on local units to consider invocation of sanctions against the state's public school system.

Dr. A. C. Dawson, executive director of the 46,000-member organization, said the NCAE directors took the action in protest of Gov. Bob Scott's proposed budgetary restrictions cutting into requested teacher pay hikes and public school programs.

Any action taken by the local units would be placed before the NCAE's Representative Assembly in Charlotte April 1-2. Dawson said the assembly could then call for a statewide vote of NCAE members on any recommendations for sanctions.

A two-thirds vote of the membership would be required to impose any form of sanction on the school system. North Carolina's public schools have about 55,000 persons—teachers, principals, supervisors, counselors—eligible for membership in the NCAE.

Scott and State School Supt. A. Craig Phillips were not immediately available for comment on the NCAE action.

In his proposed budget for the 1971-73 biennium, Scott recommended teacher pay raises totaling 10 per cent—half each year. The NCAE had sought raises totaling 30 per cent.

Dawson said today the organization, barring changes originating with the membership, would stand behind "our program as presented."

"The NCAE board took this serious action after noting that it was "appalled at the lack of positive leadership on the part of the governor and the Advisory Budget Commission in support of public education," Dawson said.

Rockets, Mortar Shells Slam 6 U.S. Positions

SAIGON (AP) — Communistled forces slammed about 100 rounds of rockets and mortars into six U.S. positions today and followed up one attack with a ground assault, killing six Americans and wounding 26 in all.

The most devastating attack was a 50-round mortar barrage and a ground assault on a reconnaissance team from the 198th Brigade that had set up an ambush position four miles west of Chu Lai, headquarters of the U.S. American Division 50 miles south of Da Nang.

The U.S. Command, in a revised casualty report, said five Americans were killed and eight wounded in the attack near Chu Lai. A command communique earlier reported seven U.S. troops killed and seven wounded. Five enemy also were reported killed in the 50-minute fight.

The enemy forces apparently had traced the movements of the team from the 198th Brigade.

The other five American positions attacked were hit by rockets and mortars. They included the air bases at Da Nang and Cam Ranh Bay, a military adviser's compound at the Tuy Hoa air base, a helicopter unit seven miles northwest of Cam Ranh Bay and an artillery base 32 miles south of Pleiku City. The U.S. Command said one American was killed and 18 wounded.

The attack at Da Nang touched off a huge fire that destroyed thousands of gallons of fuel and damaged some aircraft. No casualties were reported.

Meanwhile, the most sustained bombing campaign of the war stretched into its 115th day today with more U.S. raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail through southern Laos.

Informed sources said some 30 B52 bombers, each carrying up to 30 tons of bombs, and about 200 smaller fighter-bombers and gunships pounded the 200-mile-long trail network in the latest round of attacks.

The U.S. Command announced the first major American unit to be phased out of Vietnam as part of President Nixon's sixth round of troop cutbacks that will reduce U.S. strength to less than 284,000 men by May 1. It is the 1st Squadron of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, now working on local security with South Vietnamese militiamen in the Saigon region. Its departure will cut U.S. strength by 1,140 men.

The entire 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment of 5,000 men will be phased out by May 1, along with 15,000 other combat troops in the Saigon region.

Gourmet Corner: French Chef Resigns After Half A Century

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

When I was in Paris some years ago, the dining room of the Hotel Meurice attracted food lovers like a lodestone, thanks to the culinary art of its chef, Lucien Chassegnat.

A friend of mine, who recently stopped at the fine old hotel, said Chassegnat still is there supervising seven under-chefs and three assistants in the kitchens where he has reigned for 47 years.

When the mood calls, Chassegnat can spin yarns by the hour about the good old days before inflation and other modern evils.

He likes to hark back to the era before World War II when the Grand Salle, a stately room now only used for private functions, was the gathering place for Europe's "Beautiful People."

Those were the days when King Alfonso of Spain used to frequent the Meurice. On one occasion, he ordered lamb chops for himself and his guests. The Spanish ambassador to Paris, a Meurice regular, detested lamb and appealed to Chassegnat. The imaginative chef made up the breast of a small fowl to look like a lamb chop and did such a good job it even fooled the king.

The chef also remembers the grim period of World War II when Adolf Hitler's troops occupied Paris and the Meurice was taken over as headquarters for the Nazi High Command. Those were the days when a lovely painting that graced the Grand Salle was covered with a portrait of Hitler.

My friend says Chassegnat is now telling an anecdote about a memorable night when artist Salvadore Dali hosted a dinner at the Meurice and brought along his pet ocelot, a nervous animal.

The beast was lying at the feet of its famous master when a waiter brought in a haunch of venison and deposited it in front of the host. The tantalizing odor was too much and the ocelot lunged for the main dish, bringing down table cloth, silverware and glasses with a resounding crash.

The room was a shambles of scattered food and broken china, but the guests found it all very amusing.

"Monsieur Dali has friends with a rare sense of humor," says Chassegnat with a shrug.

Chassegnat never tires of cooking, it seems, and spends his days off whipping up experimental dishes for his friends. He also serves longtime favorites like Trout Dauphine, and here is his recipe.

TROUT DAUPHINE

Split and bone six trout and saute the filets in butter on both sides, until about half cooked. Use your favorite recipe for sweetened crepes and make 12 of them about the same shape as the filets. Place each filet on a crepe and top each with ¼ cup shredded crab meat (if canned, soak crab in cold water for about five minutes).

Make 2½ cups of a Sauce Mornay and spread two teaspoons full on each filet. Roll up the crepes with the filets inside and place in a large skillet with remainder of Mornay sauce thinned with some white wine. Cook for 10 minutes over medium heat, stir and add remaining crab meat to sauce. Grate Swiss cheese on top of each crepe and slide pan under broiler for 5 minutes to melt cheese.

Serves six persons. Serve with a chilled dry white wine or a rose.

How To Take Kids Shopping And Still Keep Your Cool

By MARY LU ZUBER
Houston Chronicle Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — How do you take your children grocery shopping with you and still keep your cool?

That's a question many parents, particularly mothers, have asked, usually in a tone of disgust, after a "bad trip."

It takes a wise and patient mother to avert disaster on a shopping trip. But the key lies in teaching a child the proper behavior when he's out in public.

Two women who deal daily with mothers and children offer some advice on shopping. Mrs. Edith Herbst runs the Oaks Pre-School and Mrs. Edith Crouse is director of the University of Houston laboratory nursery school and assistant professor of child development and family life in the College of Arts and Science.

The first thing both said was to avoid taking young children shopping. Let Daddy or a neighbor baby-sit. But in the case of a working mother, they admitted it's often impossible to shop alone.

Mrs. Herbst offers three general rules:

1. Talk to your child before going shopping, telling him the purpose of the trip.

2. Give the child a part in the trip by asking him to choose certain items.

3. Don't let yourself get upset by a child's naturally buoyant behavior.

Mrs. Crouse has six pointers:

1. Limit the time of an excursion. The longer you're out the more trouble you're asking for. "Mothers abuse their own children. They'll keep a child out a long time, it's hot, the baby's diapers need changing and he gets hungry. No wonder the child starts fussing," she added.

2. Pick a good time for you and the child to shop. Take the child when he's alert, eager and inquisitive. Mothers often go when they want and don't stop to think about the trip from a child's viewpoint, she notes.

3. Don't plan too many activities, such as dress shopping, grocery shopping and a trip to the zoo all in one day. "Adults know this and just don't practice it. An adult gets emotionally, physically and mentally involved and then takes it out on the child," she says.

4. A mother might consider two or three short trips to the grocery store in a week instead of one long trip.

5. Talk to the children during the shopping. Make the outing educational. If a child is old enough to help, he can be given certain items to find. If mother doesn't talk with the child, he may find the only way to get attention is to cause trouble.

6. Prepare yourself emotionally and socially for troubles that might arise. Be patient. Children, just like adults, are going to have their bad days. Also be prepared for accidents. Even an adult can accidentally tip over a catsup bottle.

Raincoats With Matching Shorts

OUTFIT FOR 1971 — Unparo presented this raincoat and bermuda shorts outfit in white in his spring-summer collection in Paris, France, last week. Boots in leather and linen and an oversized cowboy-style hat go with the creation. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)

Bridge Winners Are Announced

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

Other winners included: Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. William Abeyounis, second; Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, third; Mrs. J.M. Horton and Dr. Graham Davis, fourth.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. J. D. Mellon and Mrs. Harold Giesler, first; Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, second; Mrs. W. J. Shaw and Mrs. E. J. Edminister, third; Mrs. T. R. Cole and Mrs. Frank Fuller, fourth.

Overall winners in the sectionally rated membership game played Saturday afternoon included:

Ron Beall and Ed Simmons, first; Mrs. B. O. Ketner and Mrs. F. C. Aldridge, second; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Frank Moseley, third;

Mrs. Irvin Adler and Mrs. Beaulah Eagles tied for fourth with Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr.; Mrs. Robert Exum and Mrs. M. L. Eason, sixth.

Others who placed in the section were: North-South, Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler; Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. William Parvin.

East - West, S.K. Hedgecock and Zula Hedgecock; Mrs. G. H. Hardesty and Mrs. R. L. Tyndall.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. Dr. and Mrs. George Martin placed first; Dr. Charles Duffy and Paul Stevens, New Bern, second; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Irvin Adler, Tarboro, third.

Welfare Worker 'Missed The Point'

By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Why did you tell the young mother who wanted to get rid of her 3-week-old baby girl to talk to her doctor about it? Would you go to your dentist for legal advice? Does your rabbi give you flu shots? Who cuts your hair? A garage mechanic?

Doctors, lawyers and ministers may be expert in their own line of work, but they are not social workers. Occasionally they might place an unwanted baby with the right couple, but, believe me, doctors [especially] have made some serious blunders. Their idea of a "good home" is one in which there is a lot of money.

Please, Abby, correct your advice and tell Unhappy in South Carolina that if she wants to get rid of her baby girl she should go to a licensed adoption agency—not to her doctor. WELFARE WORKER

DEAR WORKER: You [and many other welfare workers] missed the point. The young mother said she "hated" her infant daughter, had considered killing her and even contemplated suicide. The poor woman was so clearly psychopathic that I wanted first and foremost to get her to her doctor without delay so he could see how disturbed she was. That is why I advised her to talk to her physician about getting rid of her child.

DEAR ABBY: There is a lot of talk about letting barbers charge double for cutting the hair of those shaggy-maned hippies. I'm all for it. How about you, Abby? LEXINGTON

DEAR LEXINGTON: Only on the condition that they'll give half-price haircuts to their bald-headed brothers.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which irks me to no end. I have a friend whom I like a lot and see quite often in the day time. When I give a party, I always invite her and her husband. Whenever she gives a party, she leaves me and my husband out. But she asks many of our mutual friends, whom she has met at our place. She even has the gall to ask me for their phone numbers.

The only time she has ever invited my husband and me over is to help her and her husband entertain some bores. What would you do in my place? I hate to be anyone's . . .
SECOND CLASS FRIEND

DEAR SECOND: If you "like her a lot," invite her as you have always done, but if it's going to "irk you," do without her company, at her house as well as your own.

DEAR ABBY: I have passed my 85th birthday and am still quite active, but I need some help.

A nice, kind lady has lived in my house for years, taking care of my general welfare. She cleans and cooks for me and also looks after some rental property I have, collecting the rent and so on. I don't pay her any money, but she lives in my house and pays no rent.

She has promised to stay with me until the end. I would like to leave this woman one of my houses to show my appreciation for all she has done for me, but my friends tell me that my letting her live here for free is enough.

I am alone and have no relatives. What shall I do? Your advice has always been highly regarded by this reader.
UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Your instincts are good. Leave the lady one of your houses as you had intended.

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Dr. Staton Is Club Speaker

Dr. Lois Staton presented the program at the meeting of the Inglis Fletcher Book Club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Garner.

Teh hostess introduced Dr. Staton, who is a professor of education in the art of reading at ECU. She spoke on the "Role of Public Education in the Public School."

Mrs. W. A. Pollard, president, led the business session. Mrs. Anne Phillips will be the hostess for the meeting on Feb. 9.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Jasper Jones, Mrs. Arden Tucker and Mrs. Leslie Garner.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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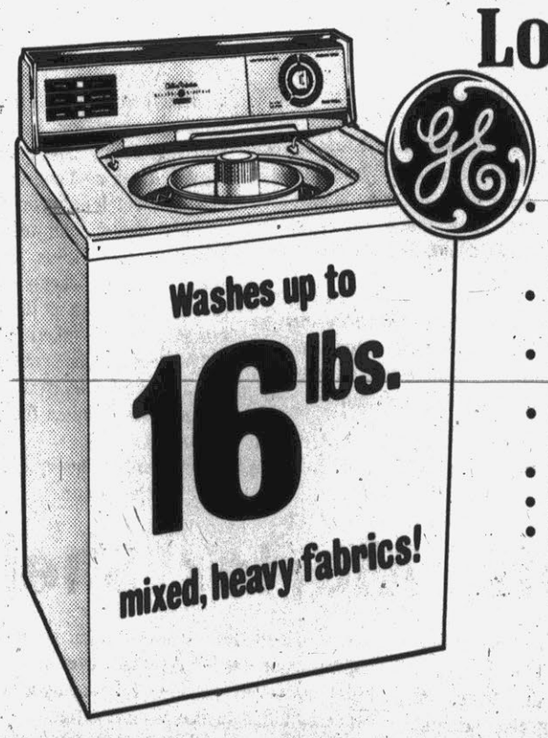

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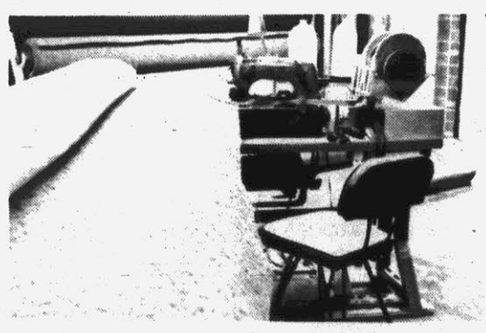

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Thomas-Stocks Vows Said In Ceremony On Sunday

The Arlington Street Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Millie Elizabeth Stocks and Lonnie Carson Thomas on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. Charles D. Edwards officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Eloise Jackson, organist, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Erline Stocks, soloist, aunt of the bride. She sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with standing baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums centered with a brass candelabrum holding lighted cathedral tapers. Wedding palms formed the back of the arrangement. Family pews were marked with satin bows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Stocks of Greenville, was given in marriage of her father. She wore a gown of peau de soie and alencon lace. The bodice was fitted and appliqued with lace at the waist and neckline. The bouffant skirt was pleated at the sides and featured a chapel train.

She wore a shoulder length veil of illusion extending from a crown of velvet leaves edged with perarles and centered with iridescents. She carried a satin and lace covered prayerbook with satin streamers tied with tulle and centered with a white orchid.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Louis Thomas of Greenville.

Miss Nancy Williams of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a floor length gown of red velvet designed with an empire waist and puff sleeves. Her headpiece was a matching red bow and she carried a cascade of red and white carnations with matching satin streamers.

Joseph Glenn Harris of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Wayne Jackson and Douglas Allan Jackson both of Greenville, cousins of the bride.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a two-piece beige lace dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of bronze mums.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue dress with embroidery on the neckline and a matching blue coat and accessories. She wore a corsage of white mums.

For a wedding trip to Virginia, the bride changed into a two-piece dress of white and blue and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and the bridegroom attended Farmville High School.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple received in the vestibule of the church.

An after-rehearsal party was held Saturday night honoring the wedding party and friends at the home of the bride. Hosts and hostesses were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jackson.

MRS. LONNIE CARSON THOMAS

Jessamyn West: She Began To Write As A Farewell Note

By KRISTI WITKER

NEW YORK (WNS) — "I might never have written a word if I hadn't been waiting to die," says Jessamyn West, whose books have sold over a million copies in a dozen languages, and who is considered one of America's most popular writers.

Born in Indiana, of Quaker parents, she moved to California when she was six, graduated from Whittier College, studied in England, married at 20, and 3 days before her oral doctorate examinations at the University of California, was pronounced ill with incurable tuberculosis and sent to a sanatorium.

"I had crept around all year feeling deathly," she recalls. "It was about 1932 and I kept seeing the University doctor, but she never took an X-ray and TB never occured to either of us. I thought TB had gone out with the Brontes!" (The doctor, who had previously been a librarian and possibly should have remained as such, became the subject of one of Miss West's short stories in her just-published collection, "Crimson Ramblers of the World, Farewell" (Harcourt Brace and Jovanovich, $5.95).

"After two years in bed in the sanatorium's terminal ward, I was sent home to die amongst my loved ones," she continues. "While I was languishing around the house, a relative came to visit and said one day, 'I would think you'd like to leave something for your mother to remember you by. Why don't you piece a quilt? I thought 'why not?' but I wasn't so good at piecing quilts, so I began to write stories."

Slices Of Life

Those stories, which Miss West describes as "slices of life—like Saroyan's"—were published by Harcourt Brace 25 years ago under the title "The Friendly Persuasion," a book which became an immediate best-seller.

"I started writing too late," says Jessamyn West. "Before I did, I lived out there (California) with the ground squirrels and Richard Nixon." (Nixon's mother and Jessamyn's mother were first cousins, her father was Nixon's Sunday School teacher, and the two families lived in an unsettled part of California on either side of an irrigation ditch). "I never said anything about wanting to write. I was waiting like George Fox for a voice. I didn't know a writer was a person who picked up a pen and began to write!"

Since discovering that fact, she has managed to pick up pens and write some 12 books, as well as screenplays, filmscripts, and numerous articles for "The New York Times," "The New Yorker," "Atlantic Monthly," "Harper's Magazine," and so forth. She has received honorary degrees from six colleges and universities, and Otto Preminger is said to be negotiating for a Broadway musical based on one of her stories, "Public Address System."

Hippie Blood

"I have hippie blood," says the midi-skirted author ("no one gives a damn what a woman over 50 wears!"). "I'm a Quaker and the first Quakers were hippies. They wore peculiar clothes, had their jargon, wouldn't wear wigs like everyone else but preferred their own hair long, refused to get married like other people, insisting they could do so without church or clergyman. Jails in those days were filled with Quakers who wouldn't pay church taxes or take off their hats.

"I live a very outdoors kind of life with my husband and 26 cats. I like to go barefoot and dirt doesn't bother me," she goes on. "The Quaker movement was a youth movement just like today's hippie movement. Only they didn't use force or violence. They were high on God—they didn't need hash. Parents in 1670, in fact, felt about their children much the same way as parents do today. I intend to write a lot on this subject in the future. There's so much we can, and should, learn from history."

Professor Writes On New Orleans Cooking

By EAVE STEINBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — With palate and pen, Richard Collin has savoured the cooking of New Orleans—from world famous to unknown restaurants. Many consider his new book a real potboiler.

"The New Orleans Underground Gourmet" is the talk of the town, and by Collin's self-admission it is one man's palate dipped in ink.

Collin, a 38-year-old history professor at Louisiana State University at New Orleans, said he dined at least once in all of the restaurants, oyster bars and neighborhood grills listed in the book.

He spent several thousand dollars in the eating and gained 42 pounds going back to some places to be sure his tastebuds were telling the truth.

Collin ate at the famed Antoine's and said the genius of the restaurant is the food. He dined at Brennan's and concluded that breakfast is great, but said forget lunch and dinner. He supped at Galatoire's and gave it his top rating.

His critical ratings and detailed commentary have revealed cheap hideaways and have stunned regular patrons of traditional places.

A native of Philadelphia, Collin has been in New Orleans only five years, but he says, "It was love at first sight." He's been eating out ever since.

While Collin is happy with his hobby, what does the eating public think of it?

"I like the book because it's one man's personal opinion. He doesn't pussyfoot around and he says some things that need saying," said Mrs. Ken Kolb of New Orleans.

Dr. David Johnson of suburban Metairie was burned up because Collin panned a steak house, his favorite.

"If Collin ate there more than once, he's got things backwards. I think the steaks are the best in the city—and the service is sometimes slow."

Owners of three neighborhood restaurants agreed the criticism was just and the praise even.

Mrs. Tom Serwich, owner of Turci's a downtown Italian restaurant, said the book has clicked and has helped business. "But you have to ask just what makes him think he can say things as he does. So maybe he doesn't like lots of garlic. Other people do!"

Joe Fine, owner of the Court of Two Sisters, was quick to react about the book's comment that "food is not the strong suit" at his famous French Quarter restaurant. "No comment. I really don't know what book you're talking about," said Fine.

Harshest backlash came from Jimmy Plauche, owner of Corinne Dunbar's.

Collin wrote: 'Dunbar's strongest point is the atmosphere ... offers consistently poor food and service as a matter of course."

Plauche felt he was unfairly taken over the coals.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER

Basic Small Beef Loaf
Oven Potatoes
Peas and Carrots Salad Apple Turnovers Beverage Basis Small Beef Loaf

Serve leftovers cold in hearty sandwiches.

1 large egg
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons finely grated onion, pulp and juice (1 small onion)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛th teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 thin slices white bread
1 pound ground beef

In a medium mixing bowl beat egg slightly; add milk, onion, salt, pepper and mustard and beat to combine. With a knife, cut bread into fine crumbs, including crusts; add to milk mixture; beat to blend. Add beef; with a fork or your hands work in thoroughly.

Rinse a small loaf pan, 7½ by 3½ by 2¼ inches, with cold water; pack meat mixture, a small amount at a time so there will be no air holes, into pan; turn out on a small shallow baking pan, 11 by 7 by 2 inches.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned—45 minutes. With 2 wide metal spatulas remove to serving plate. Serve at once.

Fine Arts Festival Set For February

The local Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 9:30 in the morning.

Teachers are urged to encourage students to try out in the fields of music, art, scholarship, sewing and public speaking. The festival will be held at the Woman's Club building.

Winners at the local level will compete at the district level in Washington on Saturday, March 6. Winners at the district level will compete at the state level on Saturday, March 27, in Greensboro.

A description of awards in the special areas follows: music, open only to high school seniors, includes girl vocal, boy vocal, piano, stringed instrument and any other orchestral instrument. Awards in each category at the state level are: first, $100; second, $75; and third, $25. Write or call Mrs. Paul Davenport, Pactolus, 752-6929.

Awards at the state level for senior high school art students are first, $200; second, $100; and third, $50.

Awards in art at the junior high level are, first, $50, accompanied by the Minnie Williamson Parker cup. Write or call Mrs. Wellington Gray, Greenville, 756-0013.

The Sallie Southall Scholarship is open only to high school senior girls, who expect to graduate in June. The winner at the state level will receive $1,000 a year for four years, depending on academic progress and general worthy behavior. Write or call Mrs. J. L. Rives, Greenville, 752-3019.

The subject for the public speaking contest is "Youth Wants to Know — Anti-War Demonstrations: Right or Wrong?" Junior and senior high school students are eligible to enter. They are expected to write their speeches and limit them to eight minutes. Awards at the state level are first, $100 and second, $50. Write or telephone Mrs. George Snyder, Greenville, 752-6956. Interested students should contact her before Feb. 15.

Awards will be given in the sewing contest, though they have not been announced yet. Any garment made since April, 1970, will be eligible for competition. The three categories are:

Any garment made for self by a club member 18 years of age or over; any garment made for self by a student in junior or senior high school; and any garment made by a club member 18 years of age and over for a person 12 years of age and under.

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Hush Puppies® BRAND CASUALS
Tales By Larry Averette

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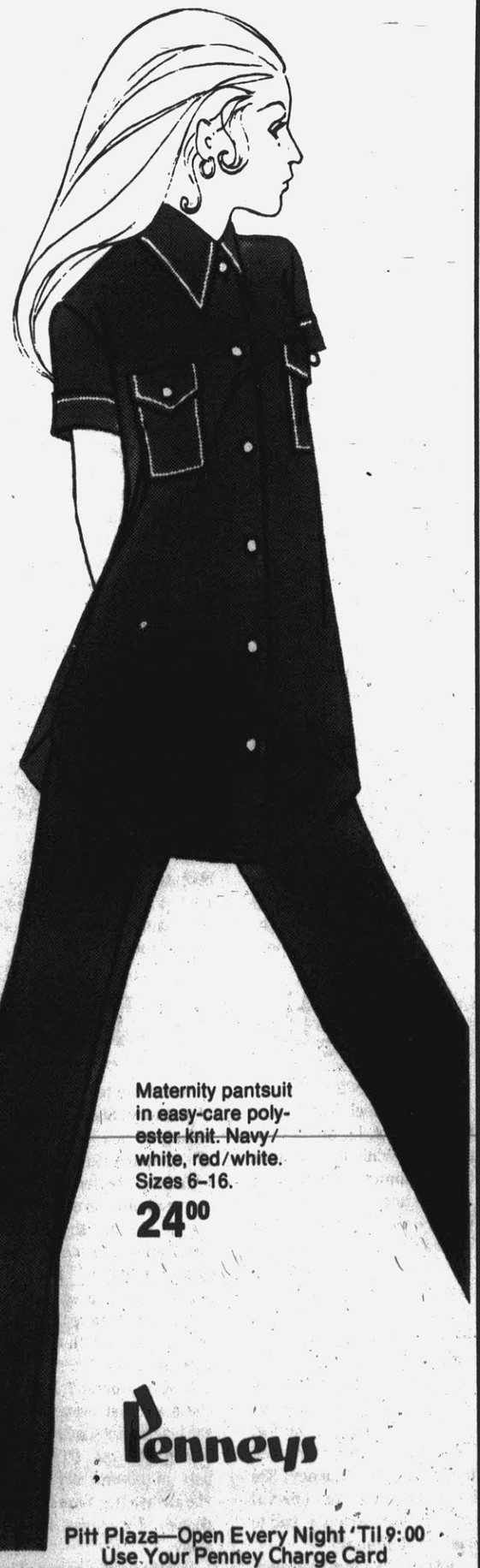
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One Group
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$3.00

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Were to $8 $3.00
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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

All-America Title Is Helpful

Last year our neighboring city of Rocky Mount entered and was declared a winner in the All-America City competition sponsored by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine.

Rocky Mount became a winner after a community wide effort of improvements in which most citizens, organizations and businesses joined in. It was a good year for Rocky Mount and the All-America city designation was well-deserved.

Not only has the national honor brought recognition to Rocky Mount but it has given the city the incentive to continue improving things through this year.

The citizens in Rocky Mount have worked for better race relations, educational opportunities, housing, recreation, industrial development, medical care and downtown improvement. Even though the award has been won, many of these projects are continuing as citizens there attempt to make their city a better place to live.

It is thus obvious that winning the All-America City designation can prove very beneficial to a municipality and it is worth the effort.

Ten other cities in North Carolina have won the award since it was begun in 1949. They are: Asheville, Laurinburg, Salisbury, Winston-Salem, High Point, Gastonia, Wilmington, Greensboro, Hickory and Charlotte.

What these other Tar Heel cities have done Greenville can do, too, and with our record of industrial development, support of community health care, education and improvement of race relations there is no reason that our city should not be entered in the competition. A concerted effort would be required to see that a maximum of progress were brough about in all fields of community betterment. Perhaps some big new project which would mean much to the community as a whole should be undertaken.

We would hope that our Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association, perhaps working with the Jaycees and other organization, would consider this project for the coming year. There is nothing that these active organizations could do which would mean more to the community. The object of course would be to win the award, but the things that would be accomplished in preparation for entering could be of much benefit to the community.

We believe Greenville is an All-America City, but we will have to prove it to the nation by showing that we have the spirit to win the award.

A Fresh Tangle Of Red Tape

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Washington has tossed a fresh tangle of red tape into procedures some Tar Heel municipalites must use for annexation and for changing precinct boundaries or location of polling places.

Henceforth, review and approval by civil right lawyers in the U.S. Department of Justice will be necessary to determine that no resulting shifts in racial balance will deny or abridge voting rights.

In other words, an affected city might be stymied in annexing an area if the justice department decided it woud bring in a proportion of whites that would put black voters at a disadvantage. The

BRYAN HAISLIP

city's plans to add or eliminate precincts, and to move polling places, also could be judged on the basis of whether it would facilitate or hinder black voting.

The new and far-reaching federal intrusion, full of promise for municipal bafflement and frustration, came out of a U.S. Supreme Court decision laid down last January 14. The case involved originated in the city of Canton, Mississippi.

Impact Still Unclear

All the implications for cities and towns are not yet clear, although it is certain that additional paperwork and delay will be involved. Proposed annexations and changes in election practices and procedures must be submitted to the justice department. If there are questions and requests for further information, they must be honored. How long the process will take remains to be seen.

"For the time being, we are telling our members to proceed under our state laws with annexation plans," said Leigh Wilson, executive director of the N.C. League of Municipalities. He makes the reasonable assumption that the court really doesn't want to stop annexation in its tracks, and that means of compliance will not pose insurmountable problems.

As specifics are developed on what the justice department will require, Wilson said, cities and town will be notified.

Attorney General Robert Morgan has invited Larry Ford, the League's legal counsel, to come along on a trip to Washington in the near future to discuss in detail the impact of the decision with justice department lawyers.

Wilson said he had not had an opportunity to read the decision. Obtaining copies from the Supreme Court can be a slow process, he explained.

A Complicated Concept

Executive Secretary Alex Brock of the State Board of Elections has read the 38-page opinion—three times. "I was more mystified with each reading," he commented. He's also been on the telephone several times with the justice department in Washington.

From the standpoint of election officials, Brock said the impact of the ruling is "far-reaching, but not insurmountable, if we can work out a practical way to administer it."

In order to spare as many local headaches as possible, Brock has suggested that proposed changes in election machinery be forwarded to his office for submission to Washington. The civil rights division has concurred with this plan, he added.

The edict applies only to those areas covered by the Voting Rights Act. That embraces 39 North Carolina counties, as follows:

Anson, Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Camden, Caswell, Cleveland, Craven, Cumberland, Edgecombe, Franklin, Gaston, Gates, Granville, Greene, Guilford, Halifax, Harnett, Hertford, Hoke, Lee, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Onslow, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Person, Pitt, Robeson, Rockingham, Scotland, Union, Vance, Washington, Wayne, and Wilson.

Aimed at Abuses

Obviously, the court's ruling was aimed at cities which would attempt through annexation to bring in white population to off-set the voting strength of in-city blacks.

"I know of no such situation in North Carolina," said Wilson.

What creates a dilemma is that most surburban growth for cities and towns is white. Virtually any annexation would tend to raise the city's percentage of white population.

An inflexible rule that no annexation could be accomplished which altered the racial balance would put most cities and towns in a severe bind.

Wilson characterized the ruling as unrealistic and unwarranted, but inclined to the optimistic view that it may prove less restrictive in practice than in theory.

Liquor Measure Will See Heated Argument

One of North Carolina's most considered pieces of legislation is already back in the 1971 General Assembly.

It is the liquor by the drink proposal, for which a bill has been introduced.

It's sponsors believe that this year they have more support than they had in the past. On the other hand the opposition forces are predicting that they have the votes to block the local option proposal for liquor by the drink.

We predict that nothing will produce more fervered oratory than this particular bill. It is going to be interesting.

Fund-Raising With The Gun

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Black Panther party, its treasury no longer filled by conscience-stricken white liberals, is now turning to two dramatically different fund-raising techniques: the big-time college lecture circuit and a swelling campaign of burglaries by the party's new underground organization.

Although Black Panther leaders have publicly denounced criminal activity, Panther-watchers are convinced of the party's recidivism toward its former policy of "expropriating" funds through burglary in the old Bolshevik tradition. The new Panther underground, not regular party chapters, has been given this task.

While in overall command of these underground activities, Panther leader Huey P. Newton is also launching a new lecture tour aimed at radical white students at prestigious colleges and universities. The Panthers, not very impressive in organizing such activities, have taken on an old-line Communist with experience in student-organizing to run Newton's tour.

Those two wildly opposed methods of fund-raising reflect the two faces of Black Pantherism. Although at heart a revolutionary organization of 1,000 armed black militants with tremendous appeal among jobless and nihilistic Negro slum youth, the Panthers have always relied for support from well-meaning but gullible white liberals, a trend that reached its peak late in 1969 in the ludicrous session with Black Panthers in Leonard Bernstein's Manhattan apartment.

In fact, the decline in white liberal support that followed the Bernstein fiasco has coincided with the party's return to violent rhetoric. "We have to begin to draw pictures that will make people go out and kill pigs (police)," says Emory Douglas, Panther minister of culture, in a recent edition of the party newspaper.

Nor is this mere rhetoric. Panther lawlessness has been rising, both in attacks on police and with the Panther underground resorting to crime to support its financial requirements. In the past four months, party members have been arrested and charged with 15 separate robberies and burglaries across the country — in Charlotte, N.C., Cleveland, Memphis, Buffalo, Winston-Salem, N.C., Dallas, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, and Toledo.

But those 15 occasions may only be the tip of the iceberg. Nobody knows how many Panther crimes in the same period have not resulted in arrests or how many other arrested suspects are in fact covert Panthers. That's because the Panthers, since Newton's release from prison six months ago, have been

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

ONE WOMAN'S SECRET

When you feel discontented with your lot, let me tell you about a middle-aged woman in our community. Five years ago she and her family were in easy circumstances. Then without warning her husband was struck by a paralysis that left him a hopeless invalid for life. His income gone, they had to move into a small, shabby apartment. Her son, on the verge of manhood, was so shaken by these calamities that he lost his moral stability and fell into virtual delinquency. She herself, with no special training or experience, had to support the family.

How do your troubles seem now, compared to the sudden ruin of this woman's life?

But let me tell you the rest of the story. She took a job — not a good one — and studied in her spare time to qualify for a much better one, which she now holds. In more of that "spare" time she labored with her son to make him a good citizen — and succeeded. She cared for her husband and nursed him back into as good health as he can ever have.

A busy woman? Busy, as she is with her own concerns, she teaches in Sunday School, belongs to the PTA, takes part in community affairs. She always has time for other people. She gives her life away.

And that's the secret of her success.

By Earl L. Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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By ART BUCHWALD

The Greatest Column

WASHINGTON — The President, whether he likes it or not, is the trend - setter in this country, and when in superlatives it is no surprise that everyone starts picking up the habit.

I imagine the first time we knew we had a President who pulls out all stops was after our astronauts landed on the moon. The President was quoted as saying:

"This is the greatest week in the history of the world since the creation."

Then last week, before he gave his State of the Union speech, the President called it "The most comprehensive, the most far - reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

This kind of talk cannot but affect all American families.

For example, the other night, just as our family sat down to dinner, my wife announced, "I hope everyone has washed his hands, because I have cooked the greatest meal ever served in the Western Hemisphere."

"That's good," I said, "because I've had the hardest day anyone has ever had since Gutenberg invented the printing press."

My 15 - year - old daughter said, "We had the worst test

ART BUCHWALD

in school today since the Spanish Inquisition."

"How did your football game go?" I asked my 17 - year - old son.

"It was the most magnificent contest ever waged in intramural sport," he replied. "I made two of the most unbelievable catches in the history of the game."

"And what did you do today?" I asked my 14 - year - old daughter.

"I had the greatest Coca Cola I've ever drunk in my life."

My wife served the pot roast. "I hope everyone likes it because it's the most expensive pot roast any butcher has ever sold."

"It is truly delicious," I said. "And it explains why we have the highest food bills of anyone on the Eastern Seaboard."

My wife took this as a personal criticism. "I can't help it if we're living in the highest inflationary period in modern times."

My son saved the day by asking, "Can I have the car

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say

Limited Convention

(The Raleigh Times)

The time to prevent a runaway constitutional convention from wrecking our basic law is before such a convention is called.

That's what Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., is trying to do in legislation he plans to introduce shortly. Just three years ago, there was real worry on this subject, as the nation got close to calling a convention to limit application of the one-man, one-vote principle in the apportionment of state legislatures. Thirty-four states can force the calling of a constitutional convention, and 32 fell into line in 1967 on the one-man, one-vote proposition before that hysteria finally subsided.

Now, there is a growing possibility of a constitutional convention to consider sharing of federal revenues with the states. Already, five states have asked for such a convention.

Such a convention, Senator Ervin says, could lead to "scrapping the Bill of Rights and seriously altering our form of government. If we are to avoid the possibility of a runaway convention and a constitutional crisis, I believe it is imperative that orderly procedures be established." His idea is legislation to limit such a convention to the subject requested by the states in the call for the meeting.

It is not pleasant to think of what a runaway constitutional convention could do. Suppose control was vested in hands of a group of ardent law-'n'-order delegates? Imagine what they could do, in the name of law and order, to the rights of citizens in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, the amendments known as the Bill of Rights? That Bill has been subjected to enough attacks in recent months by such things as no-knock laws and wire tapping.

Or, imagine what a group of far-left delegates could do to orderly election processes, to orderly court processes?

The legislation Senator Ervin has in mind would prevent just such disasters.

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

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

If you are inclined to blame your parents for everything that goes wrong in your life, it isn't hard to find a reason. Science has discovered nearly 2,000 diseases that may be hereditary.

Freezing makes most things shorter. Perhaps that explains why the Laplanders of northern Europe are that continent's smallest people. They average only 4½ to 5 feet tall.

New on the market: A left-handed boomerang for southpaws who get self-conscious while throwing right-handed boomerangs.

The average American child under 15 years of age gets $55

HAL BOYLE

worth of toys a year. Although dolls are the most popular items in the $3 billion spent annually on toys, another long-time favorite, Teddy bears, still account for $40 million a year.

Here's the only sure way to have the last word in an argument with a woman: hang up the phone on her—and go away before she can call back.

A sobering thought: Did you ever think while at a cocktail party that one of the next 13 people you have a drink with is or will become an alcoholic. Of course, if you have a separate drink with each of them, there's no doubt who the alcoholic is.

Quotable notables: "Liberty is the right of any person to stand up anywhere and say anything whatsoever that everybody thinks."— Lincoln Steffens.

The price of intelligence: Porpoises, believed to be the most intelligent of sea creatures, have a brain that is in some ways more complex than man's. Also like man, the porpoise is high strung, and when overworked it may develop stomach ulcers.

Worth remembering: "Some wives carefully go over their household budgets each month. Others just go over them."

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "To become a spectator of one's own life is to escape the suffering of life."

Opinions In Brief

"It's a good thing these ecology people weren't around a couple of hundred years ago, or those people in the Indian masquerade would have been punished — and maybe even drummed out of the country — for dumping tea in Boston Harbor." — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

"A man is a worker. If he is not that, he is nothing." — Joseph Conrad.

"It is cynicism and fear that freeze life; it is faith that thaws it out, releases it, sets it free." — Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Some Nonstatistical Indexes

By ELMER ROESSNER

The stock market had shown considerable strength in the past week. Many people are taking this as an index showing the recession is over. They think that somebody smarter than they has analyzed the economy, or that somebody has inside information.

However, some of my favorite indexes are not quite so bullish.

These indexes are not scientific; they are not weighted; even the Neilsen families represent a far better cross - section of America. But for what they are worth:

. Taxi riding is way down. This is obvious from the large number of cruising cabs. One driver declared the average daily collection is down $10. In New York, the campaign for higher fares has slowed down.

. Business is down at big city garages. More people are taking buses, proprietors say. A garage that handles autos for one of the largest hotels in the United States handled only 11 hotel cars one day last week.

Tips Decline

. Several waiters and waitresses told me that tips are down. Quite a few customers, they say, have cut tips from 15 to 10 per cent.

. Hotel patronage is down. This is especially true in the

ELMER ROESSNER

swank hotels across the country. The moderate - priced hotels are doing better than last year.

. The expense - account restaurants in many cities are doing less business. In many it is no longer necessary to get a reservation.

. Deeper price cuts are obvious in most newspaper advertising across the country. When reductions approach 40 per cent, a retailer is usually taking a loss. Some retailers admit that it is more important to raise money at the moment than it is to make profits.

It may be that I do not move in typical circles. But I'm not yet lighting a skyrocket to celebrate the next boom.

Other Look-Aheads

Demands for a wage - price freeze will haunt the Nixon administration next year. Businessmen say they are helpless before increasing demands for higher wages, and contracts covering five million workers come up for negotiation this year. The five million unemployed resent the rising pay of those with jobs and would prefer a wage freeze if it meant more hiring. The current Newsweek quotes a San Francisco carpenter: "Please hold the scale down. It puts men out of work."

Prices of oranges and organe juice are certain to rise because of the freeze in Florida groves. Government figures on losses will be announced in a few days. The shortage will also push up prices of California and Texas oranges.

Steel stockpiling, which got off to a slow start after threat of a steel strike in August became ominous, has picked up and orders are rising rapidly. Steel users appear to be convinced of two things: 1, that a strike is fairly certain and 2, that there will be a definite rise in demand for consumer goods.

Poland To Buy and Sell More Meat This Year

Despite riots caused by higher prices for food and considerable shortages, Poland is expected to continue its export of meat. About 8 per cent of total production is exported. Reason: Poland needs Western currencies to buy machinery and other products.

Meanwhile, Poland will probably import more meat to satisfy restless workers. Poland's biggest source of meat imports: Red China.

Crash Course In Ecology Set For N.C. Legislators

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Things like aquifers, nutrient cycles and ambient air quality weren't being discussed much back when most North Carolina legislators were in school.

Faced with a growing public concern over the environment, many lawmakers find themselves a bit foggy on how to translate this concern into concrete programs and wise public policy.

One legislators has decided to combat the fog.

Rep. Norwood Bryan Jr., D-Cumberland, chairman of the House Water and Air Resources Committee, is going to give his group a month-long crash course in ecology.

BeginningTuesday and continuing twice a week at least through February, Bryan has invited university professors and other experts in the field to conduct ecology seminars for the committee and other interested lawmakers.

"I've always been a firm believer in knowing what you're doing before you do it," Bryan said, "especially when you're dealing with such a technical subject."

The first seminar will be on "basic ecology" and will be taught by Dr. Arthur Cooper, a botany professor at N.C. State University.

The course will deal with the interdependence of all animate and inanimate systems on the earth.

"A lot of people think pollution is just smoke stacks going into the air and pipes going into the water," Bryan said. "We will stress that all problems are part of the same closed loop."

Other topics to be discussed during the month include aquatic ecology, sewage treatment and nutrient growth, ground water, human and urban ecology and estuaries, the salt marshes which are the breeding grounds for marine life.

"This isn't going to turn them into overnight experts," Bryan said, "but it will enable them to make sound decisions."

The 36-year-old Fayetteville auto dealer has sponsored various legislation on preservation of the environment for the past two sessions. He has seen firsthand the problem of bringing technical bills to a legislature dominated by lawyers and businessmen.

In the 1967 session Bryan helped guide to passage a bill to govern ground water use in the eastern part of the state.

By the time committee discussions were over, most members knew what an aquifer—a water-bearing limestone formation—was.

But on the floor of the House, "no one asked me a single question about it," he said. "That's because no one understood what I was saying."

Bryan's seminar program is believed to be the first of its kind in the North Carolina legislature although committees frequently call in state officials or experts to testify on specific bills.

He said his committee members are "just delighted" with the seminar idea.

"The lectures will have slides and everything and they'll be really snappy, in lay language," Bryan said. "At least that's what I ordered."

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

perfecting an underground organization functioning in isolated units of twos and threes.

In sharp counterpoint to this is Newton's new plan to cash in on the lucrative college lecture circuit after an unsuccessful tour last fall. Arrangements for the new tour are being handled by a Black Panther front incorporated under New York law in September as Stronghold Consolidated Productions, Inc. Thus, a university can write a check for a Newton lecture to a seemingly respectable front without the onus of a cancelled check transferring student activity funds to the Black Panthers.

Stronghold Concolidated's corporate headquarters is the law firm of Lubell, Lubell, Fine and Schaap at 103 Park Ave. in New York Running the show is lawyer David G. Lubell, identified in sworn 1958 Congressional testimony as a Communist party organizer at Boston area colleges and since then active in the National Lawyers Guild, often cited as a Communist front.

The present road show that Lubell is trying to book does not come cheap: a standard lecture fee for Newton of $2,500 plus expenses for Newton and two Black Panther travelling companions, David Hilliard and Connie Matthews.

Apart from a date at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Newton's winter bookings are predominantly at white Eastern colleges: Princeton, Columbia, and Syracuse. In addition, he will engage in a discussion early next month at Yale, where he also hopes to land a lecture. Surprisingly, Newton's ersatz Marxism and incoherent delivery in last fall's lectures have not greatly diminished his popularity on fashionable college campuses.

Yet, the $2,500 lecture fee amid the halls of ivy looks like the last vestige of the radical chic phenomenon which brightly blazed until the Leonard Bernstein affair. The lecture tour, therefore, may be only a temporary expedient. The future of the Panthers lies in its new underground organization in the inner city, where fund-raising is conducted through the barrel of a gun.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

tonight?"

"What for?" I asked.

"I'm going to the greatest movie ever made."

"What's the name of it?"

"I forget."

My 15 - year - old daughter said, "Someone has to drive me to Jody's birthday party. It's supposed to be the grandest party ever given in the nation's capital."

My 14 - year - old daughter said, "Then how come you were invited?"

My 15 - year - old daughter said, "That's the most insulting thing anyone has ever said to me. You can take off my best blouse right now."

"Shut up," my wife said, "and eat your Brussels sprouts. I'm sick and tired of preparing the most fantastic meals ever served in this country, and having vegetables left on the plates."

"Your mother is right," I said. "Besides, I hate to hear fighting during the most momentous banquet I have ever attended in this dining room."

My wife said, "After the most delicious apple pie anyone has ever tasted, I want everyone to help me with the largest pile of diry dishes I've ever seen."

There were the loudest screams of protests ever uttered by an American family but no one could escape.

Then we all went into the living room to watch President Nixon give his "State of the Union" speech which Atty. Gen. John Mitchell described as "the most important document since they wrote the Constitution."

Eight Die In N.C. Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 23-year-old Raleigh driver who died when his car slammed into a bridge abutment Sunday was one of eight persons killed on North Carolina highways this weekend.

The State Highway Patrol reported the weekend toll brought the death count for the year to 120. That compares with 145 killed in traffic accidents in the state at this time last year.

The patrol said Richard Samuel Kelly Jr. of Rt. 3, Raleigh, was killed when his car skidded into the bridge on U. S. 401 south of Raleigh as a city police car pursued him.

Others killed in weekend accidents were identified as: Benjamin Franklin Brewer, 46, of Rt. 2, Marshville; Mary Oliver, 86, of Kinston; Douglas Hankins, 24, of Supply, and Frank Hill, 43, of Rt. 1, Windsor.

Also, Ricky Wayne Adcock, 14, of Rt. 1, Garner, and Alice Tinsley, 30, and Jerri Jo Tinsley, 9, both of Rt. 2, Brevard.

JOB COST

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—It cost the Oregon State Employment Division $9.77 each to place 52,432 persons in non-agricultural jobs last year.

NATO Experts To Give Advice

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is planning an international "Conference on Cities" next spring, but intends to keep America's racial problems in the background.

The conference, which opens May 25 in Indianapolis, is expected to attract some of the world's leading experts on urban problems. Its focus will be kept firmly fixed on the difficulties common to the 15 NATO countries, an administration spokesman said.

NATO is collaborating in planning the conference, which developed out of its Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society.

"We are trying to deal with problems that have a high level of commonality," said the administration aide, who asked not to be identified. "With the exception of Great Britain, there's not a European country with a severe racial problem."

President Nixon is considered a likely speaker at the four-day conference. West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, former mayor of West Berlin, may also attend.

The guest list is still not complete but among those likely to receive invitations are the renowned Greek architect and planner, Constantinos Doxiadis, economist Barbara Ward and designer-builder Richard Buckminster Fuller.

Five hundred delegates are expected, half of them from Europe. Among the U.S. delegates will be mayors from cities over 100,000 in population and several governors.

The agenda, which is still being shaped, now includes transportation, housing, fiscal affairs, the environment, public services and planning and development.

Former presidential counsellor Daniel P. Moynihan, a certain participant, said the conference represents an attempt to "establish relations among people who have surprisingly similar experiences."

Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, president of the National League of Cities and Moynihan spawned the idea for the conference last April while attending a NATO committee conference in Brussels.

N.C. Feels Frigid Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teeth-chattering cold sent thermometers plunging across the state today, with below-freezing readings from the mountains to the beaches.

Cities in the northern Piedmont and mountain areas reported less than 20 degrees in the frost predawn hours. Even in the middle Piedmont, temperatures in the teens were common.

The National Weather Serivce predicted the cold won't relinquish its icy grip for at least another day. So keep your earmuffs handy.

But the weatherman said temperaturs should begin to moderate by the middle of the week. Clear skies will remain, except for some clouds along the coast as the temperature rises.

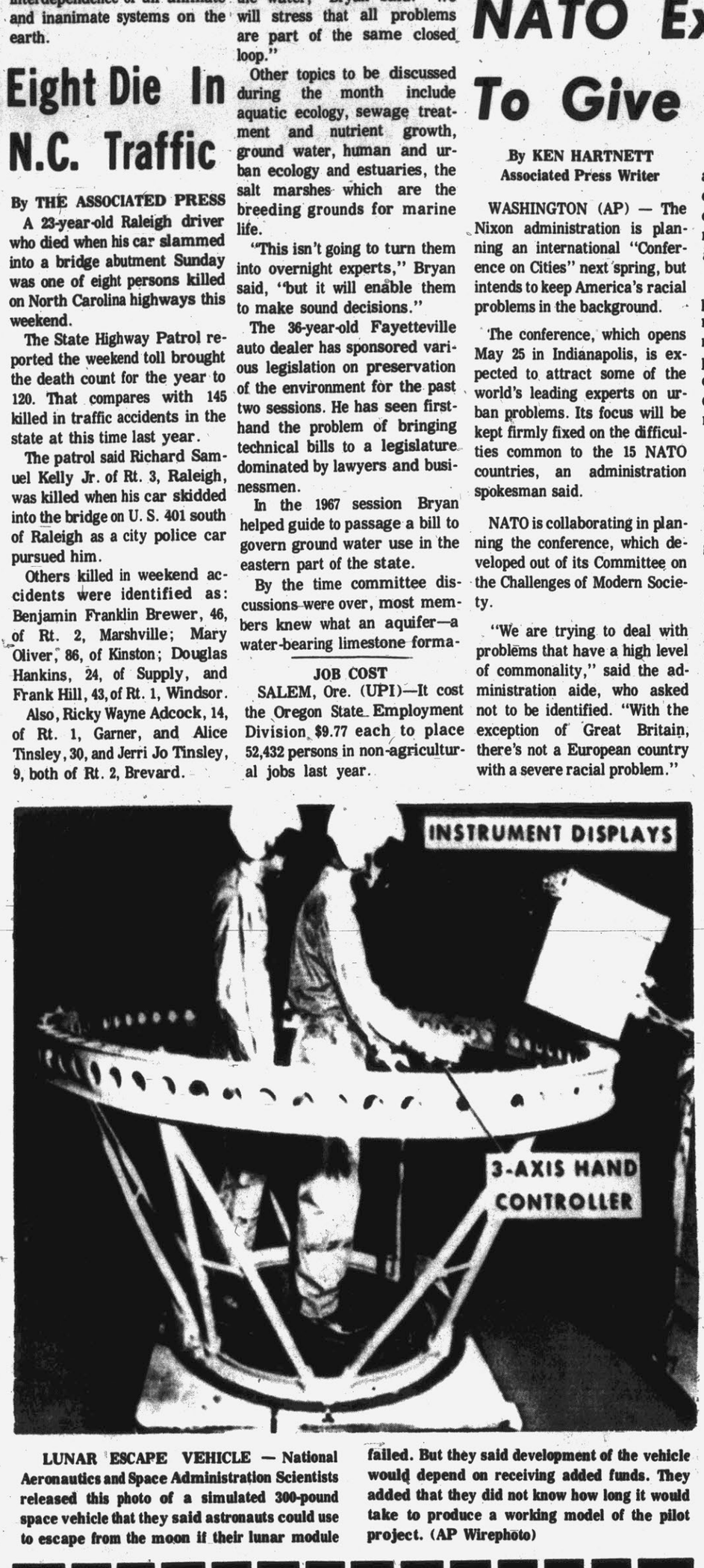
The frigid air moved across the state Sunday, dragging down the warm readings of Saturday. The mercury plummeted 15 degrees in an hour at Wilmington as the cold front glided inland about noon.

Wilmington still got the highest reading in the state Sunday, 60 degrees. Asheville's mountain air provided a high of only 36. That was the coolest high in the state.

Some precipitation fell in the eastern part of the state all in small quantities. It took the form of rain for the most part. However, some scattered flurries were reported over northeastern North Carolina near the Virginia border.

LAST OF QUINTS

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The last of the quintuplets, born to Mrs. Michel Riondet, a schoolteacher, died Sunday night. Three boys and two girls failed to survive apparent respiratory trouble.



LUNAR ESCAPE VEHICLE — National Aeronautics and Space Administration Scientists released this photo of a simulated 300-pound space vehicle that they said astronauts could use to escape from the moon if their lunar module failed. But they said development of the vehicle would depend on receiving added funds. They added that they did not know how long it would take to produce a working model of the pilot project. (AP Wirephoto)

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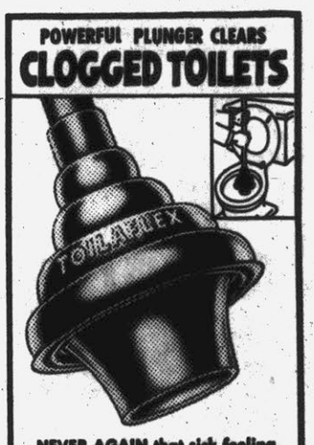

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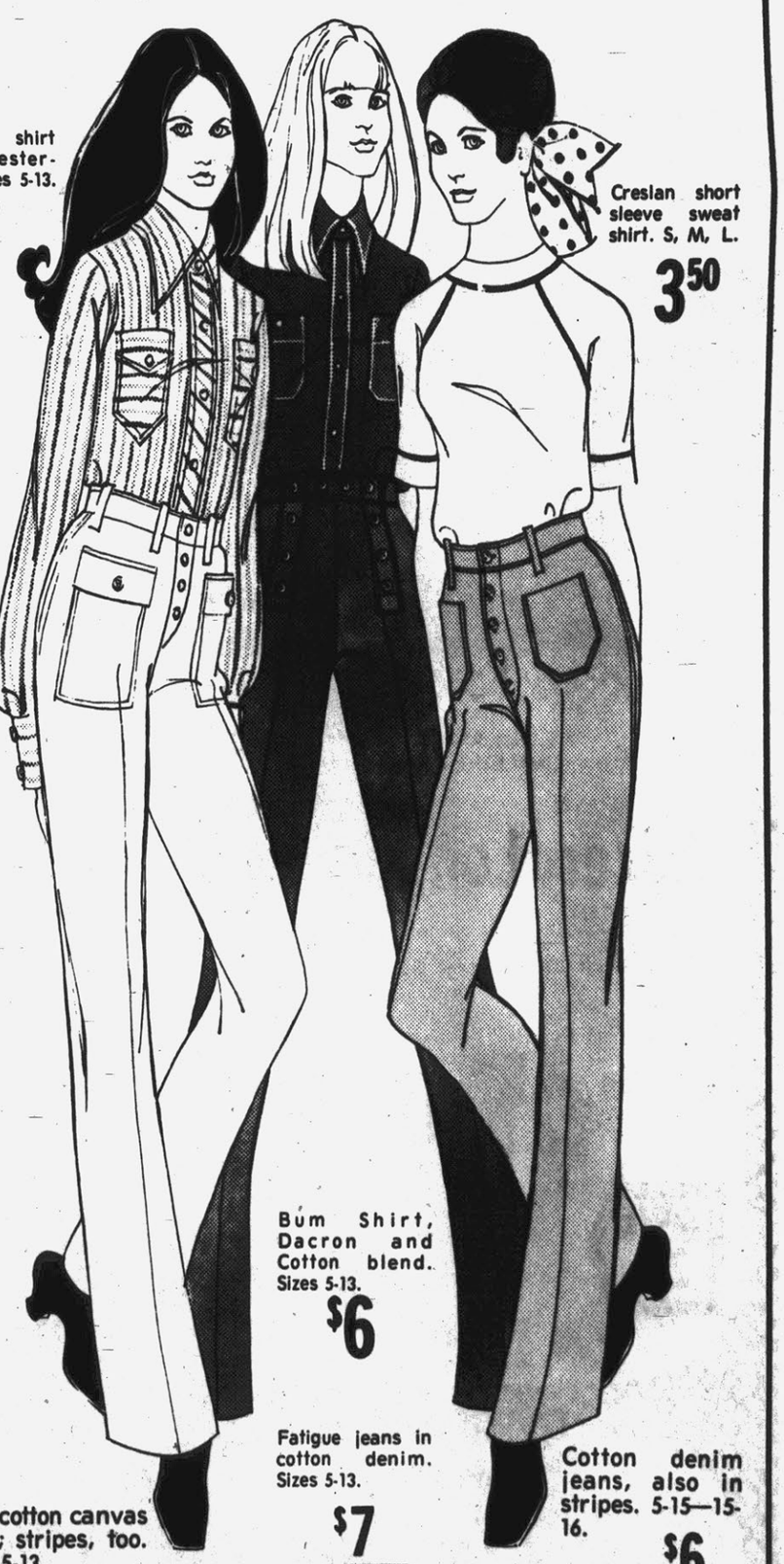

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Nationwide Rail Strike Around Corner

By ROBERT A. HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no indications of a settlement in sight, President Nixon and Congress soon may be looking down the barrel again of a threatened nationwide rail strike.

Nixon has until Feb. 15 to submit a report to Congress on the dispute, along with his recommendations for settlement. And Congress has until March 1, when a legislated strike moratorium ends and the unions will be free to act.

There have been talks in the past few weeks involving both the Railway Clerks, largest of the involved unions, and United Transportation Union, but there have been few reports of progress.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., a member of the House Commerce Committee, which has legislative jurisdiction, commented:

"I would say to the President and to the executive department this is the time for some good old, healthy jawboning negotiations. I would hope that the executive department in the next two weeks would call in the interested parties and with all of the force and power at their command try to get them to enter into meaningful negotiations."

If nothing comes of such efforts, however, the situation will be right back in the lap of Congress, which cut off the strike last December only hours after it began. The 81-day moratorium enacted gave nearly 500,000 rail workers an immediate 13.5 per cent pay raise.

It was the second nationwide rail strike in three years Congress halted with special laws after Railway Labor Act provisions expired.

At issue are union demands for a three-year contract providing an estimated 40 per cent boost over current wages averaging about $3.50 an hour, a cost of living increase and other benefits.

The industry had accepted a mediation panel's recommendation of a 32 per cent pay boost for members of the involved unions—the clerks, the UTW, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and the Hotel and Restaurant Employes.

Should the problem end up in Congress again, time would become a critical factor.

Though House committee reorganization should be complete within a week, there remains the question of who will head the Commerce Committee's transportation subcommittee. Then, Congress recesses for Lincoln's Birthday from Feb. 10-17.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., has been asked to schedule hearings as soon as the organizational structure is completed.

Nixon, in the last Congress, requested legislation to deal with emergency strikes not only on railroads but in other transportation industries.

Both the House and Senate committees have said hearings will be held this year.

The administration's proposal last year would have permitted partial operation of an industry involved in a strike. It also required labor and management each to submit "final offers" to the Secretary of Labor and, if there was no agreement in five days, a neutral, three-man federal board would have chosen one offer as binding.

Poor Question To Ask A Lady

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An attractive young woman, pressed into service to make a delivery for her family's company because of an illness, arrived at the customer's loading dock Friday in slacks and heavy winter clothing.

A worker summoned by the customer helped her unload her station wagon, then asked, "Excuse me, but are you male or female?"

She replied, "That's not a nice question to ask a lady."

Recover Body At Bottom Of Cliff

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Rescue workers recovered the body Sunday of Charles Lindsley, 60, of Asheville, N.C., after he fell 300 feet from a cliff near Mt. LeConte in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Park rangers said Lindsley was among a group of seven who had planned to camp atop Mt. LeConte over the weekend.

Members of the group told authorities Lindsley was behind them as they hiked up a trail and when he failed to catch up, they began a search for him.

Superior Court

Judge James C. Bowman disposed of the following cases at the January 18 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Dr. C. R. Graves, worthless check (two counts), nol pros.

Elizabeth Everton Chandler, manslaughter, nol pros.

Mrs. Norman Dillingham, manslaughter, nol pros.

Frank Peterson Jr., attempted arson, nol pros.

Gary Earl Adams, attempted arson, nol pros.

Lena Mae Williams, larceny, nol pros with leave.

Lena Mae Williams, assault, nol pros with leave.

John K. Milliken, public drunk, nol pros.

Johnny Marrow, larceny, nol pros with leave.

Annie Jones Williams, speeding, nol pros.

L. E. Philpot, worthless check, six months jail, and worthless check (11 counts) 30 days jail each count, suspended on payment of $150 and costs and restitution.

David Slade, public drunk, nol pros with leave.

Melvin E. Breedon, public drunk, nol pros.

Johnnie Lee Harris, driving under the influence, nol pros.

John Larry Dupree, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $250 and costs and probation for five years.

Herbert Hoover Bynum, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $250 and costs and probation for three years.

Kenneth Richard Morris, reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Charles Aubrey Keeter, speeding, six months jail suspended on payment of $35 and costs.

Willie Lyde, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay $100 and costs.

Earl Clinton Payton, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs and probation for three years.

Terry Dwain Dixon, careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Randy Lee Owens, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving pay $100 and costs.

Charles Francis Sugg, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay $100 and costs.

Ulysees Hardy, speeding, pay $25 and costs.

George Mark Colie, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs and probation for three years.

Henry Maryland Williams, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $400 and costs and probation for five years.

Johnnie Lee Harris, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Cornelius Ellis, speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $35 and costs.

Lewis Eugene Mumford Jr., driving under the influence, not guilty.

Hiram Hardison, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Clarence Parker, speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Frank Shelton Coles, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay $100 and costs.

George Warren Creech, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay $100 and costs.

Marvin Ray Boyette, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay $100 and costs.

William Roosevelt Rodgers, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Herbert Allen Gardner, driving while license revoked, 12 to 18 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs.

Roscoe Richard Wainwright, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $250 and costs and probation for five years.

Gerald Elliot Holder, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

ANTI-PROTEST TACTIC

MANILA (UPI)—Leaders of the Philippine Congress have proposed holding morning instead of afternoon sessions because of the threat of demonstrations—which usually take place in the afternoon, sometimes in front of the legislative building.

AND NOW, FLOODS

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Strong tides pushed new floods inland today over northern Mozambique, threatening more than 100,000 Africans driven from their homes by a cyclone last week.

Economy Is Largely Expected To Be Principal '72 Campaign Issue

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recent confidential nationwide survey conducted among conservative 1970 candidates showed they believe the economy will be the No. 1 campaign issue of 1972.

But returns from the South indicated the conservative candidates believe the top election issue will be the "broken promises of President Nixon's fractured "Southern strategy."

The Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), a conservative campaigning and congressional rating organization, has given UPI a preview of a report it is preparing on the survey for its supporters.

ACA President Charles McManus said replies came from about half of the 230 candidates polled across the nation and these gave the economy top billing for 1972.

Other foreseen issues were listed, in order, as the Southeast Asian war, law and order, ecology, agriculture, foreign affairs, redistricting, military posture, government spending, busing, taxation and broken promises.

But returns from Southern candidates listed "broken promises" first and gave next-to-top billing to the issues of school integration, including busing of children to distant schools to achieve racial balance.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who swept five Dixie states with his third-party presidential race two years ago, looms big in speculations about 1972.

Wallace bases his appeal to conservative minded voters on an assertion that there is little difference between politics of the Democratic and Republican national parties.

President Nixon's publicized "Southern strategy" of favoring neighborhood schools and opposing busing, contrasted sharply with Democratic policies.

But many Southernerns claim the President has abandoned his Southern strategy in a leftward shift.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-SC., a chief Southern campaigner for Nixon, warned the President in a publicized Senate speech last July that his new, shifted policies might cost him future votes.

ALast fall, when a Thurmond protege (former Rep. Albert Watson, R-SC), sought the governorship of his state he was defeated by Democratic Gov. John C. West.

The ACA, in a recent confidential report to its supporters, said it appears Thurmond himself may be in "serious jeopardy" when he seeks re-election in South Carolina in 1972.

The report, made available to UPI, added:

"Should George Wallace run for the American Independent Party ticket as the presidential candidate, there will be serious ramifications not only on the Thurmond race but throughout the South and border states.

This report also included comment on replies to a question about third-party competition in the poll of the 1970 conservative candidates. The report said:

"It is interesting to note that 40 per cent of the candidates ACA assisted throughout the nation in 1970 definitely believe that an AIP candidate wull be definitely harmful to their bid for election or re-election to the Congress."

The report added that only 1 per cent believed AIP competition would be harmful while the other 59 per cent "felt that it was too early to determine the ramifications of a Wallace candidacy."

The ACA president said the poll of conservative 1970 candidates showed about a third of them faced opposition of a third-party candidate or of a third-and-fourth party candidate.

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Israeli Raid Two Villages In Lebanon

By HAL MCCLURE
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli raiding parties attacked two villages in south Lebanon during the night, and informed sources said they destroyed a Palestinian guerrilla regional headquarters.

A spokesman for the Israeli military command said an Israeli soldier was killed and three wounded. A number of Arabs also were casualties, he said.

The sources said heavy guerrilla resistance at the headquarters caused all the Israeli casualties. This was at Al-Kyam, four miles north of the frontier.

Guerrilla sources in Beirut claimed that 15 Israelis were killed or wounded. These sources said the guerrillas in Al-Kyam were already on a "maximum alert," and the Israeli raiders "virtually walked into an ambush." The guerrillas suffered no casualties, the sources said.

The Israeli Command said the other target was the village of Kafer Kela, just west of the Upper Galilee town of Metulla, and sources in Israel said two houses used as guerrilla recruiting centers were destroyed there.

The sources said there was little resistance there and that the Israelis moved an Arab family out before destroying one house.

Metulla has been the target of several guerrilla attacks recently, the latest Friday night. The military spokesman said 10 Israeli settlements have been attacked from Lebanon since Jan. 10.

Yasir Arafat, leader of Al Fatah guerrilla organization and titular head of the Palestine Liberation Organization of all guerrilla groups, reportedly told Premier Saeb Salam four weeks ago that the raids from Lebanese territory would cease.

Violence continued today in the occupied Gaza Strip, where 44 pounds of explosive concealed in a tire went off in the central post office in Gaza City at 9 a.m., wounding 61 Arabs. The post office was badly damaged.

The lobby of the building was filled with employes waiting for their paychecks. One witness said he saw something smoking behind the counter just before the explosion.

Israeli newspapers reported that 16 Arabs were deported to Jordan last week from the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The Arabs had been detained in the occupied territories on charges of guerrilla activity.

Inside Jordan, the acting chief of the commission set up to oversee peace between the Jordanian army and the Palestinians said problems between the two sides have been solved. Tayeb el Sahbani, Tunisia's ambassador to Jordan, said pending disagreements were worked out in three meetings last week.

SUSPECT UNDER THE GUN — A South Vietnamese soldier holds a pistol as he questions a woman suspected of being a Viet Cong in the U Minh forest area, 150 miles southwest of Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

British Strike Hits Ford Co.

LONDON (AP) — Twenty thousand production workers walked out today in Ford Motor Co. plants across Britain while the nation faced a third week without mail.

A Ford spokesman said the walkout over a pay dispute appeared to be spreading to most of Ford's 21 plants in the British Isles. Production was halted at six plants and Ford said losses would amount to $4.8 million a day.

Talks to end the 12-day strike by 200,000 postal workers broke down Sunday night, and Employment Minister Robert Carr said, "Neither side is prepared to budge an inch."

Some of the difficulties were lessened today as nearly 25,000 post offices were opened for the handling of postal savings and orders, stamps, television set licenses and driving licenses. There was no handling of mail, however.

The offices were staffed by volunteers and nonstrikers.

Officials of the Union of Postal Workers predicted that the strike would last another week. It has halted mail deliveries and telegraph service, reduced telephone service and severed telephone and cable links with some parts of the world.

The strikers are demanding 15 per cent raises on salaries that range from $36 to $65 a week. The Post Office has offered 8 per cent.

Ford's 50,000 workers produce about 3,000 cars a day, half of them for export.

The auto workers, most of whom earn more than $70 dollars a week, seek raises of up to 50 per cent. The company termed that "commercial suicide" and offered $4.80.

On Wednesday, the state railway board is to reply to the demands of more than 275,000 railwaymen for raises of up to 25 per cent. Since the Conservative government's policy is to hold raises to 10 per cent, rejection of the demands appears certain, raising the threat of a nationwide rail strike.

Ducks Learn Eating Tricks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four ducks who survived an oil slick in San Francsico Bay and a jet flight to the Philadelphia Zoo have learned a new way to eat.

The fowl—two surf scoters and two common scoters—are the only survivors of a shipment of 12 oil-coated birds who arrived here Jan. 24 to help the zoo research methods for cleaning and treating water birds who usually do not live after being soaked in oil spills.

Ordinarily they dive for their food, but there was no way the zoo could let the scoters do this and still give them the medication they need to survive the blanket of oil they picked up.

But after several days of force-feeding, the ducks learned a new trick.

"Now we use a pan with about three inches of water in it," a zoo spokesman said. "We throw the fish in and pretty soon the ducks come over and eat them."

One More 'Wild' Oil Well Killed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Shell Oil Co. Sunday night killed another wild well on its burning platform 10 miles off the Louisiana coast.

The well was the fourth to be brought under control since Dec. 1 when an explosion set fire to the 22-well platform and killed four men.

Shell Oil has relief wells being drilled to halt production in four more wells.

AversHumphrey Will Be Choice

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, new chairman of the Republican National Committee, predicts Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will again be the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972.

"I think he's sort of playing the waiting game," Dole told a news conference.

The senator came to Sacramento for a state GOP central committee meeting.

Pitt Student Gets Diploma

BUIES CREEK — Garland W. Mozingo was one of 118 students to receive diplomas during midyear graduation exercises at Campbell College here recently.

Mozingo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mozingo of Farmville, received a B.S. degree in business administration.

Nightly Revival Services Held

A revival is being held nightly at the Church of God of Prophecy, located one half mile outside the city limits on Mumford Road. Services each night are held at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Sunday night. Rev. Vernon Morris is pastor of the church. Guest speaker during the week is Rev. Woodrow Tew.

Far Apart Over Ecuador Issue

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A solution to the U.S.-Ecuador fishing rights conflict appeared as distant as ever today despite Organization of American States efforts to bring the two sides together.

A special weekend meeting of OAS foreign ministers passed a mildly worded resolution which refrained from passing judgment.

The resolution called on the two nations to negotiate their differences, avoid aggravating the dispute and rigorously observe the principles of the OAS charter.

American officials expressed satisfaction that their biggest pre-conference worry—a direct hemispheric censure of American policy—was avoided.

Ecuadorian Foreign Minister Jose Maria Ponce Yepes declared the conference was "a complete victory" for his side. He said the OAS call for adherence to charter principles carried with it an implicit denunciation of what he has described as American coercion.

The use of economic or political coercion against a member state is prohibited by the charter. Ponce Yepes said the United States was guilty of coercion in suspending military sales to Ecuador two weeks ago following a series of seizures of American fishing vessels off that nation's coast.

He also said Ecuador would not agree to negotiate the issue with the United States as long as the suspension remains in effect and warned that his nation would continue to seize American vessels operating without proper documentation within the 200-mile limit Ecuador claims as its territorial waters.

For its part, the United States held firm to its allegation that international law specifies that all waters beyond 12 miles from any coastline are international territory. It has repeatedly said the solution to the problem lies in independent mediation or through the four-nation talks begun in 1969 involving the United States, Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

Union Endorses Import Quotas

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Textile Workers Union of America's Southern regional conference has decided to support textile import quotas because it says they are needed to safeguard American jobs.

The union's delegates from seven states went on record in favor of quotas Sunday at a meeting in Charlotte.

The AFL-CIO union also resolved to seek disability benefits for textile workers suffering from bysinossis, a lung problem believed caused by tiny dust particles floating in many textile mills.

43-Degree High Here For Period

The high temperature for the 24 hour period ending this morning at eight o'clock was 43 degrees, according to the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station.

The low for that same period was reported as 15 degrees and the temperature this morning at eight o'clock stood at 19 degrees.

The Tar River level this morning stood at 3.1 feet.

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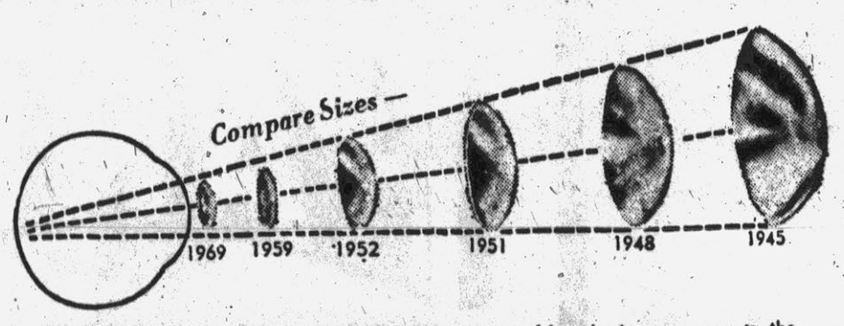

If you are thinking about CONTACT LENSES to start this school year, now is the time to make your appointment! The ideal situation is to allow four to five weeks for your doctor's eye examination, your contact lens fitting, and follow-up visits or checks-ups. This is normal time required for your wearing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

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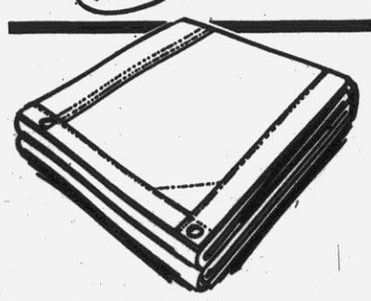

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Stock And Market Reports

— North Carolina hog markets mostly 50 higher today. Tops of 17.75-18.50 at Whiteville, 17.50-18.00 Rockey Mount, 16.75-18.00 Tarboro, 16.50-17.50 Siler City and Denton, 16.75-17.25 Bethal and 17.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets generally steady today. Supplies of heavies irregular for no better than fair demand. Lights adequate for fair demand. Heavies at farm 9-10, f.o.b. plants 12. Light — too few sales to quote prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, resisting continued press from profit taking, moved broadly ahead today in stepped up trading.

At 11 a.m., an hour after the opening of trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.32 to 870.82.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 among the issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board ticker tape was backed up a minute or more several times during early trading.

Analysts said a general interest in buying was dominating the profit taking that was still apparent.

Most individual stock gains were small, but many issues were participating in the advance.

One of the sharpest movements was in Fannie Mae, trading at 65, up 4 on a delayed opening. The Federal National Mortgage Association said late Friday that its 1971 earnings estimate published with the federal budget was obsolete and that analysts' estimates of $4 a share were reasonable.

Early block trades included 49,900 shares of Public Service of Indiana at 49, down ¼.

Early Big Board prices included: Transcontinental, up ⅝ to 9¼; Sperry Rand, ahead ¼ at 27⅞; National Cash Register, up ¾ to 40¼; Colt Industries, up ¾ at 19⅝; Ford, ahead ⅜ to 56⅝; Alcoa, off ¼ at 65; and Fairchild Camera, up 1¾ to 28.

On the American Stock Exchange, early prices included: California Computer Products, down ¾ at 26½; Allegheny Airlines, up ⅜ at 15⅝ Cinerama, up ¼ to 5; Career Academy, up ¾ at 7½.

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

AT & T	53¾
Am Tob	46
Burroughs	115¾
Carolina Power	27⅞
United Utilities	23½
Chrysler	26⅝
DuPont	141
Gen Elec	89¾
Gen Motors	83½
RCA	31½
R.J. Reynolds	57⅞
Sperry	38⅝
Standard Oil (NJ)	71¾
Texas Gulf	30½
Ky. Fried	18⅝
US Steel	33⅞
Union Carbide	43⅛
Vir Elec	24
Woolworth	30⅝
Jeff-Pilot	33¼
Wachovia	61⅛
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	47-47½
Franklin Life	18⅝-19
Hardees	8½-8¾
NCNB	34-34½
Piedmont Air	7⅝-8
Integon	12-12½
Wachovia Realty	25⅝
Eckerds	29½-30¼
Little Mint	3½-3⅝
Conner Homes	4¼-4⅝
Tri South	22-23½

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

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Mrs. Leon Moore will entertain the Ex Libris Book Club

12:20 p.m.—De Novo Book Club meets with Mrs. William Tripp

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. S. Webb will entertain the Thalian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. James Alley

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Sans Souci Book Club meet with Mrs. M. L. Wright

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. G. Lautares Jr. and Mrs. R. L. Mills Jr. will be hostesses to the Cosmos Book Club

12:30 p.m.—The Bonae Artes Book Club meets with Mrs. James Tucker and Mrs. Lee West

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. L. Winstead Jr. will entertain the Anteneum Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Edwin Clark will be hostess to the Thetis Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

3:00 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. C. S. Studdert

3:00 p.m.—Round Table meets with Mrs. W. W. Howell

3:30 p.m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Miss Annie S. Van Duke

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Gail D. Jones will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

8:00 p.m.—Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. DeRoche Vincent

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. — Greenville Writers Club meets at 204 Lewis St.

Obituary

Cramer

Mrs. Mildred Smith Cramer, 81, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning at 8:55. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. M. Dana Hunt, pastor of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cramer was born and reared at Howells, N. Y. and lived in Mount Tabor, N. J., prior to coming to Greenville in 1968 to make her home with her granddaughter. Her husband, Clyde L. Cramer died in 1939.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. Jesse L. McKinney of 400 W. 4th Street; two great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Clarence H. Carlough of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Officers Are Named By Pitt NCAE Unit

Beulah W. Mebane was named president of the Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Association of Educators held last week at A. G. Cox School, Winterville.

Other officers named at the first joint meeting of the group included: Eleanor Mills, president-elect; W. B. Moore, vice president in charge of membership; Bill Revels, vice president in charge of orientation; Fredrick Smith, vice president, faculty representative; Doris Lee, secretary-treasurer; J. J. Brown, parlimentarian; May Harvey, immediate past president NCEA; Gaston Monk, immediate past president, PCTA.

E. B. Palmer, associate executive secretary of NCAE, was the keynote speaker for the meeting.

Palmer discussed the rally North Carolina teachers held in Raleigh on Jan. 21 when teachers heard Governor Bob Scott present his budget message.

He explained the function of the NCAE and challenged the teachers to use its services. He told people to become involved and accept responsibility.

The presentation of officers was made by William Wiggins, principal of the new Aydenn-Grifton High School and Palmer installed the new officers.

Remarks were made by Arthur Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools.

Liaison committee members include: Bill Revels, Bill Wiggins, Eleanor Mills, Mary Thompson, Marnette Adams, May Harvey, Bettie Lewis, Gaston Monk, Viola Vines, J. J. Brown, Mary Fields, Ellen B. Gorham, Raymond Rederick and John Ward Jr.

This committee worked last year in getting a plan of merger that would be used by the association until a constitution is written.

Other committees named at the meeting include:

Professional Rights and Responsibilities — Martha Alcorn, Wade Johnson, Eileen Briley, Jefry Hazelton and Shirley Ebron;

Constitution — J. J. Brown, M. W. Rountree, Judy P. Williams, Emmett Koonce and Barbara McLawhorn;

Budget — May Harvey, Mary Thompson, Doris Lee, J. J. Brown, Margaret McCaskill;

Legislative — Ola McLawhorn, Richard McLawhorn, John Ward, Barbara McLawhorn and Lucy Stewart;

Election — Fredrick Graham, Nesbia Phillips, Cynthia Thompson, Dan Williams, Tula Satterfield and Betty P. White;

Public Relations — Annie Brown, Eleanor Vines, Mary Parker and Willie Grey Mallison;

TEPS — David Plummer Jr., Barbara Johnston, Ruth McPherson, Billie Lennon and Stella Best;

Social — Rodderick Harrell, Sarah Perkins, Brenda Little, Eleanor Mills and Eva Roundtree;

Resolutions — Richard Stevens, Mary Albritton, Gladys Sanders, Ethridge Ricks and Margaret Norville;

Citizenship — John Mears, Martha Moore, Larry Denny, Peggy Hudson and S. E. Selby.

Faculty representatives named were:

Farmville High, Cynthia Thompson and Doris Dixon; North Fountain, Annie E. Jackson; W. H. Robinson, Henrietta Davis; South Ayden, J. J. Brown and John M. Wilson; H. B. Sugg, Lillian B. Cobb and Barbara Wooten; Ayden Elementary, Margaret Barnette; Stokes-Pactolus, Arlene Hoot;

Winterville High, Billie Lennon and Samuel Hemby; G. R. Whitfield, Emily Harvey; Falkland Grammar, Pat Bozman; Pactolus Elementary, Shirley Ebron; Bethel Primary, Gretchen S. Weeks;

Bethel Middle, Rosa Barrett; Stokes Elementary, Cynthia Bays; Falkland Primary, Francis Mayo; Sam Bundy, Martha C. Keel and Beth W. Norville; Ayden High, Evelyn Finch and Becmi Green;

Grifton High, Mary Gorham and Edwena Whitley; Belvoir Elementary, Ruth Watson; Grimesland Elementary, Mary Patterson; D. H. Conley, Carol Tucker, Nancy Franklin and John Ward Jr.; Chicod, Irene Dickens.

The advisory committee will meet April 5 at 3:45 p.m. at the Pitt County Board of Education office. The local unit will meet April 15 at 6:30 p.m. at D. H. Conley High School.

Obituaries

Cone

Mrs. Milton Cone of Richmond, Va. died Friday in a Richmond hospital. Mrs. Cone was the sister of Mrs. W. G. Ward of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hudson

Mr. Fenner E. Hudson, 54, died in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington Monday morning at three o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Sam Wetherington and the Rev. Robert Wetherington, Holiness Ministers of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the Hudson Family cemetery at the home.

Mr. Hudson was born and spent his entire life in Craven County in the Wilmar Community near Vanceboro and attended the Vanceboro Schools. He was a member of the Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church and was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Inez Tripp Hudson; a son, William T. Hudson of near the home; a daughter, Mrs. Olin R. Sammons of Vanceboro; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Laura Lewis Hudson of near the home; two brothers, L. Paul and Woodrow E. Hudson, both of near Vanceboro; and two sisters: Mrs. Viola McLawhorn of near Vanceboro and Mrs. Pat Kite of Vanceboro.

Morton

Mrs. Clara S. Morton, 84, widow of W. Z. Morton, died in the Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro Monday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Norman Bennett, her pastor, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Morton, a native of Martin County, came to Greenville in 1913. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church and a former member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Greenville Woman's Club. Her husband died in 1966.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. K. McDowell of Tarboro; a son, W. Z. Morton Jr. of Greenville; a half brother, R. H. Salisbury of Hassell; two half sisters, Mrs. Henry Cherry of Tarboro and Mrs. Stanley Weaver of Rocky Mount; and seven grandchildren.

Best

AYDEN — Mr. Willie Lester Best of Rt. 1, Grifton, formerly of Ayden, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Zion Hill FWB Church with Elder W. L. Harris officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Best was the son of the late John and Ida Best. He was born and reared in Florida but had made his home in Farmville and Ayden for the past 52 years. He was a member of Zion Hill FWB Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Arnesie Best of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Best and Mrs. Eula B. Rice, both of New York, and Mrs. Willie Barfield of Ayden; three sons, Samuel Best of the home, Norman Ray Best of Ayden and James Earl Best of Suffolk, Va.; 26 grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 5 p.m. Tuesday until the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Edwards

AYDEN — Mrs. Carlena Kittrell Edwards, formerly of Ayden, died Wednesday at her home in Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Norcott and Company Downtown Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Edwards was the daughter of the late Arthur and Myrtle Kittrell. She was born and reared in Ayden but had made her home in Washington, D. C., for the past two years. She was a member of Morningstar AME Zion Church of Ayden.

Surviving are her husband, Dewey Edwards of Maury; one brother, Zeno Kitterll of Washington, D. C.; one uncle.

The body will be at Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 5 p.m. Tuesday until the funeral service. Family visitation at the chapel will be Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Bullet Wounds Queen Of Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Queen Ratna of Nepal was wounded in the stomach and hand by a bullet that ricocheted during a tiger hunt.

The queen, 42, underwent an operation after a 300-mile flight from Kanchanpur, where she and her husband had been on an official tour.

Her doctor said Sunday, "Her majesty is making satisfactory progress."

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Gregory Kosteck Wins Delius Festival Award

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, composer and faculty member of the School of Music at East Carolina University, has been named winner of the 1971 Delius Composition Award.

"Cycles for Chamber Ensemble 1970" is the composition by Dr. Kosteck which has been named the award winning music at the annual Delius Festival, being held in Jacksonville, Florida, from Janusry 27 through February 10.

Kosteck's chamber music composition led the field of a large number of compositions submitted for the annual event.

Other winners announced this week are: "Grand Tarantella" by Judith Lang Zaimont of Bellerose, New York; with honorable mentions to: "Canzone for Two Violins and Viola" by Karl Ahrendt of Athens, Ohio; "Pondering Her Loveliness" from "Four Songs" by Crafton Harris of London, England; "Two Movements for String Quartet" by Bernard Lieberman of Brooklyn, New York; and "Variations on an 18th Century Hymn Tune" by Rodney Oakes of Baldwin Park, California.

Eight other composers entering the Delius contest received special mention for the works they submitted.

The annual Delius Festival, one of two weeks of music and related events, honors the late Frederick Delius, who as a young composer lived in and near Jacksonville from 1884 to 1887. Born in 1862 in England, Delius was the son of a wealthy German wool merchant. He died in France in 1934. The influence of 19th century Florida has been noted as a major factor in his musical output.

An annual Delius concert, inaugurated in Jacksonville in 1944, was enlarged into an annual Delius Festival in 1961. Each year this festival receives international entries from composers competing for the important Delius award.

Writers Club To Meet Tuesday

The Greenville Writers Club will hold its first of two February informal meetings Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Casey, 204 Lewis Street.

Any writers of any age interested in having their work read and discussed are invited to attend the meetings, which are held, normally on Tuesday evenings, twice each month.

Also, persons interested in writing but who do not have a manuscript to bring, are invited to attend, to listen and to join in the discussions.

Truman Takes Hospital Stroll

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, now in his 12th day in the hospital, continues to be listed in good condition.

The latest bulletin issued Sunday said the 86-year-old Truman took a stroll in the third-floor corridor early in the day.

He was hospitalized with an intestinal disorder.

Formosa Native Miss Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A University of Minnesota freshman, Linda Shen, is Miss Chinatown USA for 1971.

The 5-foot-5 Formosa-born 18-year-old speaks flawless English and Mandarin, and is studying to be an interior decorator. She won out early Sunday over 17 other Chinese-American girls in the beauty contest that was part of Chinese new year celebrations welcoming the Year of the Boar.

Dr. and Mrs. William Shen of Minneapolis, Miss Shen's parents, moved to Formosa when the Communists took over the mainland, and brought her to the United States six years ago.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 1, 1971

William And Mary Edges Paladins In Overtime Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The clock showed 2:04 left in an overtime period and William and Mary leading Furman's Paladins by two points in their Saturday night Southern Conference basketball game when the Indians' Tom Jasper was fouled and knocked down by a Furman player.

Jasper, the league's leading scorer, hit his head on the floor and W&M Coach Warren Mitchell and assistant Horace Underwood came out to check on his condition.

"Coach," said an official who came over to the two coaches and Jasper, "you're either going to have to take a time out or make a substitution to shoot the free throw."

Jasper, who by this time had regained his senses, said, "I'm all right, coach." But Underwood told him: "No, Tom, you're not all right."

In came 5-foot-8 sophomore George Spack, a much better percentage foul shooter than Jasper, and he promptly put the Indians four points ahead. Jasper came back into the game, and William and Mary went on to win 78-71.

William and Mary, which now has won its last four conference games, thus upped its league record to 5-2 and moved into a challenging position right behind three-time champion Davidson at 4-1.

"We've still got some key games left," says Mitchell, "but I think we've assured ourselves of a high sconference finish."

Jasper finished with 20 points and Jerry Martin had 17 for Furman, which fell to 3-3 in league play. Neil Gewirtzman contributed six of the Indians' 11 points in the overtime period, four at the foul line.

East Carolina's Pirates let a 20-point lead shrink to nine with two minutes left but held on at that stage for a 78-67 conference victory over winless Virginia Military, which has lost 17 this year and 22 over a two-year span. Al Faber had 18 points for ECU, Jan Essenberg 17 for VMI.

Four free throws in the last 1:23 by Charlie Davis gave Wake Forest a 64-60 victory over Davidson, dropping the Wildcats to 9-7 over-all. The Wildcats, with Eric Minkin scoring 18 points before he fouled out, had wiped out an eight-point Wake Forest lead with three minutes left but then couldn't stop Davis, who wound up with 25 points.

The Citadel's record also dropped to 9-7 as the Bulldogs took a 74-60 licking at Arkansas State, which pulled away in the second half after leading by just 33-31 at intermission. John Sutor had 15 points for the Bulldogs, but the winners put four players in double figures.

Richmond's Spiders jumped to a 33-19 lead with 5:09 left in the first half at Virginia Tech, but the Gobblers were overpowering from there out, winning by 89-58 as reserve Darwin Pippin scored 25 points. It was Tech's 43rd straight victory over a state team at home. Stan Ryfinski had 22 points for Richmond, which beat Tech in double overtime at Richmond.

Tonight's schedule has two teams at home in nonleague games, Furman against Clemson and East Carolina against St. Peter's.

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Gamecocks Will Show If Back On Track

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlantic Coast Conference's most interesting question gets at least a partial answer tonight.

It is: "Is South Carolina back on the winning track?"

The Gamecocks started out that way. They were everyone's pick to take home the laurels this year after last year's bitter loss to North Carolina State in the title-deciding tournament.

But they ran into tough luck and ragged performances. By the time semester exams forced a pause in the season, the Columbia team had dropped three conference games and stood a good distance from the top of the league.

Saturday night, however, the Gamecocks came back from the layoff with a home court win over Virginia, 92-70. The team looked good in the judgment of those who saw it play. And the Cavaliers weren't just any opponent. They had been battling North Carolina for the conference lead.

Tonight's action pits South Carolina against Duke, also a victor in the weekend's schedule.

The Blue Devils won an exhibition contest against the touring Athleties in Action, 95-88.

Over the years, Duke has had the edge over South Carolina. But the Gamecocks have been the big winners in recent years — winning the last seven consecutive games in regular season meetings.

The contest will be broadcast on regional television.

Virginia's loss gave North Carolina an undisputed hold on the ACC lead. The Tar Heels dumped Maryland, 105-79, to make their conference record 5-1, compared to the Cavliers' 4-3.

In the lower echelons of the league, Wake Forest beat Southern Conference leader Davidson Saturday in Charlotte. Charlie Davis shot 11 straight free throws and got a total of 25 points.

The other Saturday game saw Clemson slap down Indiana State, 91-87. It took an overtime to do it. Bud Martin tossed in one of a one-on-one free throw combination to send the contest into extra minutes at a 75-all tie.

The Tigers took the victory in the overtime, largely on superior freethrow shooting.

Clemson again travels out of the league tonight, taking on Furman of the Southern Conference at Greenville. Other ACC action this week has Washington & Lee at Virginia Tuesday, Maryland at North Carolina State Wednesday, Wake Forest at North Carolina and Furman at South Carolina Thursday.

Saturday's schedule, a full one, puts North Carolina at Virginia for a regionally televised game, South Carolina at Clemson, Maryland at Duke and Florida Southern at Wake Forest.

Swim Meets Held Here On Weekend

East Carolina University's junior varsity swimming team split a pair of meets over the weekend, while Rose High School lost a close decision to Fork Union.

Saturday, Briarwood Swim Club nipped the Baby Buc swimmers, 48-47, in a meet. No diving competition, an event where the Bucs usually shine, was held.

East Carolina did break two marks in the meet. The 200 - yard medley relay team of Greg Hinchman, Bill Crell, Henry Morrow and Mark Wilson, set a new junior varsity record of 1:45.2. The 400 - yard freestyle relay team of John Manning, Morrow, Hinchman and Tom Rehm set a new freshman mark of 3:24.

Rehm was the only ECU double winner, taking the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Sunday, East Carolina downed Fork Union, 53-33, as one other freshman record fell. This one was the 200-yard medley relay, with Hinchman, Crell, Bill Benson and Rehm swimming in 1:49.59. Morrow was the meet's lone double winner, taking the 200-yard freestyle and the 100 - yard butterfly.

Fork Union then defeated Rose High School, 56-40, at the same time. Rose had one double winner during the afternoon, as Van Dyke took the 50 and 100 - yard freestyles.

Play Tonight

East Carolina University's Pirates play host to tough St. Peter's of New Jersey tonight at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The game opens a three - game slate of activity for the Bucs this week. They play Belmont Abbey on Wednesday and the University of Richmond on Saturday. Both of these contests will also be in Minges Coliseum.

The Peacocks feature one of the top scorers in the nation in Rich Rinaldi, who is hitting over 30 points per game.

There will be no freshman preliminary.

POINT BLANK — University of North Carolina's Steve Previs (13) crashes into Maryland's Charlie Blank as he fires a shot during Saturday's game. In background is Maryland's Jim O'Brien. UNC won 100-79. (AP Wirephoto)

Scoreboard

Saturday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Lafayette 84, Delaware 62
Princeton 66, Rutgers 58
Navy 57, NYU 50
Manhattan 49, Army 38
LaSalle 79, Hofstra 62
Columbia 46, Cornell 48
Amherst 81, Williams 73
Wesleyan 71, Middlebury 48
Cheyney St. 78, Millersville 76
Penn State 68, Gettysburg 54
Pitt 58, Bucknell 54
Temple 71, Syracuse 70
St. Bonaventure 89, Niagara 73
Yale 102, Colgate 86
Fairmont 107, W. Va. Wesleyan 71

South

Mississippi 113, LSU 90
Kentucky 102, Vanderbilt 92
Louisville 86, Braley 75
Virginia Tech 89, Richmond 59
W. Ky. 80, Mid. Tenn. 66
No. Caro. 105, Maryland 79
Duke 96, Athletes in Action 86
LSU-New Orl. 99, Va. Commonwealth 96
New Orleans Loyola 96, Spring Hill 80
Wm. & Mary 78, Furman 71, ot
Murray St. 90, Austin Peay 76
Clemson 91, Ind. St. 87, OT
Tennessee 90, Auburn 68
E. Carolina 78, VMI 67
So. Carolina 92, Virginia 70
UNC-Asheville 117, Erskine 82

Midwest

Iowa 87, Northwestern 85
Tulsa 89, Wichita St. 86
Purdue 79, Marshall 74
Duquesne 72, Creighton 69
Southern Ill. 89, Ga. Tech 69
Eau Claire 94, Oshkosh 65
Oklahoma 92, Missouri 63
Evansville 113, DePauw 93
Miami, Ohio 60, Dayton 59
W. Mich. 93, Bowling Gr. 75
Ashland 55, Cleveland St. 38
Ill. 69, Notre Dame 66, OT
St. Jos. Pa. 76, Ohio Xavier 74
Drake 93, Memphis State 70
Kansas 95, Iowa State 72
Michigan 97, Minnesota 79
Winona 70, Moorhead 68
Wittenberg 77, Muskingum 55
Wooster 78, Kenyon 74
W. Texas 94, Cincinnati 83
USC 97, Chicago Loyola 73
Tenn. St. 119, So. Ill-Edwardsville 85

Southwest

SMU 90, Arkansas 88
Sam Houston 103, Tarleton 87
Prairie View 77, Aocorn A&M 74
St. Mary's Tex. 49, E. Tex. Baptist 47
TCU 76, Texas 70
Texas Tech 76, Tex. A&M 65
S.F. Austin 101, E. Tex. 84
Ark. St. 74, The Citadel 66
E. N.M. 113, N.M. Highl'ds 77
Baylor 110, Rice 96

Far West

Arizona 81, Brig. Young 76
Utah 95, Arizona State 90
UCLA 74, Santa Barbara 61
Colo. St. 79, New Mexico 71
Air Force 76, Utah State 72
Wyo. 69, Tex.-El Paso, 67, ot
Colorado 86, Kansas St. 72

Ski Crown For Wyoming Univ.

BANFF, Alta (AP) — The University of Wyoming won the team championship Sunday in the annual U.S.-Canadian Intercollegiate Ski Tourney. Wyoming garnered 348.1 points for the four events—the slalom, giant slalom, crosscountry and jumping.

Montana was second with 342.9 with the University of British Columbia next with 324.2 and Montana State fourth with 342.9.

Romanian Wins Singles Title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Ilie Natase of Romania, ranked sixth in the world, defeated Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 Sunday to capture the singles title in the Midlands International Indoor Tennis Championships.

Clark Graebner of New York and Thomaz Koch of Brazil won the doubles by defeating Jim Osborne of Honolulu and Jim McManus, of Berkeley, Calif., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Congratulates No. 1 Club Team

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — The number one club football team in the nation has been congratulated by President Nixon.

Nixon sent his personal congratulations over the weekend to the King's College football team via Bud Wilkinson, special consultant on physical fitness.

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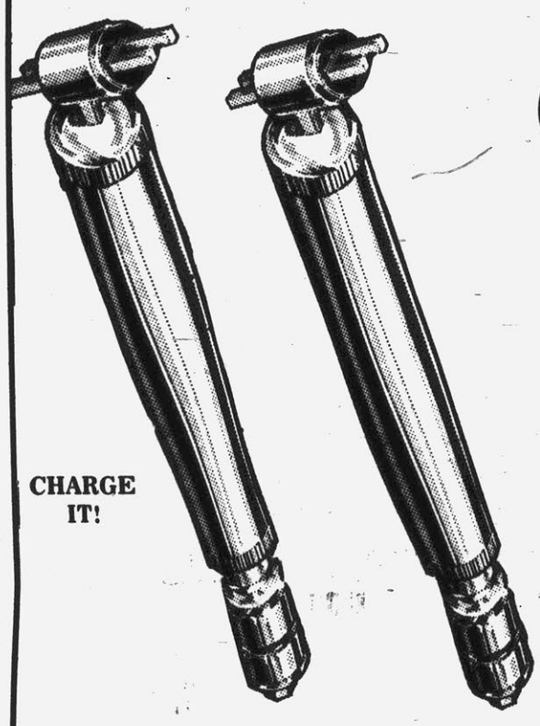

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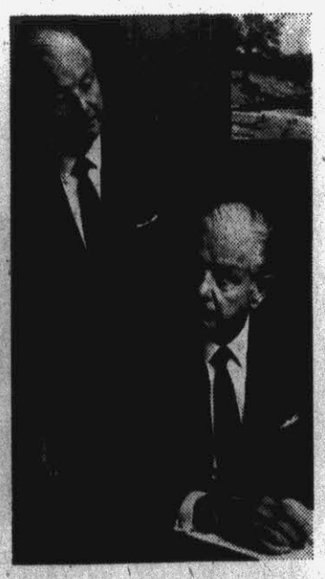

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FROM ALL SIDES — Driver Pedro Rodriguez (right) watches as the Porsche pit crew changes gears in the transmission of his race car. In a little over an hour they had the transmission back together and working. Rodriguez took the big racing machine back to the course at the Daytona International Speedway to win the 24 Hours of Daytona, his second win in a row.

'Closest' 24-Hour Daytona Win

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Rodriguez is a wiry little man, toughened by 17 of his 31 years at the wheel of a fast racing car. He no longer enjoys the emotional bath that comes with victory.

Such was the case Sunday after he and England's Jackie Oliver paired to drive a German Porsche to the closest victory ever in the Daytona 24-hour race.

Rodriguez had done it before —in 1970 when he teamed with Finland's Lee Kinnunen in another Porsche. The only smile he flashed after Sunday's triumph, his fourth at Daytona, was when he said he finds it easier to communicate with Oliver than with Kinnunen, who speaks no English.

Yet he and Oliver had performed a near miracle in winning this latest edition of the longest and most demanding race in the Western world. And he should have been floating on cloud nine, as Oliver was.

"They get harder every year," said Mexico City's No. 1 citizen. "But I'm not at all surprised that we won. That's what we came here to do."

Rodriguez flashed past a Ferrari driven by Ronnie Bucknum for Porsche's second straight 24-hour victory here. It put the German factory in command again in the 1971 drive for the world championship of makes—a circuit it dominated last year by winning all but one of the 10 events.

Rodriguez and Oliver, dividing the driving chores about equally, had built up a lead of 213 miles at one point in the race. But trouble struck with about three hours left when the car's transmission failed as Oliver was motoring around with not a care in the world.

Two Ferraris—the one driven alternately by Bucknum and Tony Adamowicz of Wilton, Conn., and another under command of two-time U.S. road racing champion Mark Donohue and David Gobbs of England—had survived the long night but were out of it as long as the Porsche held together.

Oliver brought the powder-blue car into the pit and he and Rodriguez spent an agonizing 93 minutes watching their lead wiped out as crewmen feverishly made repairs.

Bucknum gained the lead 70 minutes from the end and Donohue pulled into striking distance before crew chief John Wyer could get the Porsche rolling again. Rodriguez bolted back to the course a half mile behind Bucknum, whose Ferrari was spitting fire and having trouble getting through the turns.

The Mexican hotshot needed less than two laps around the 3.81-mile layout to catch Bucknum and he never was in serious trouble again.

Donohue and Hobbs drove brilliantly to a third-place finish despite more than an hour in the pits at one point to repair body damage suffered in a wreck.

Fourth place went to a seven-liter Corvette driven by Tony DeLorenzo, Don Yenko and Jack Mahler. Fifth was a three-liter Ferrari manned by Luigi Chinetti Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., and young Nestor Garcia Veiga of Argentina.

Three other potent Porsches were eliminated in wrecks. One, driven by Vic Elford of England, was involved in the smashup that almost put Donohue out. Another, handled by Jo Siffert of Switzerland, broke down early in the race, while Dr. Helmut Marke of Austria was at the wheel when his car smashed into the east turn guard rail after 15 hours of the race.

Rodriguez won a three-hour race in 1963 and was in the winning car when the distance was charged to 2,000 kilometers in 1964. With the 2,621.28 miles his car covered Saturday and Sunday at 109.203 m.p.h. the little Mexican now has driven more than 12,000 miles of competition at Daytona.

Liquori Wins 11th Straight

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Marty Liquori raced to the swiftest time of the indoor season in the mile, Kerry Pearce came up with a pair of rugged two-mile victories but the shortest but most satisfying triumph went to that miracle man of the track circuit, Dr. Delano Meriwether.

Liquori, Villanova's Olympian, opened the weekend with a 4:00.6 mile victory Friday night at the 64th Wanamaker-Millrose Games in New York but the near-capacity crowd was disappointed that the magic 4-minute-mark didn't fall.

"I'm not worried about time," said Liquori. "Just winning."

It was his 11th straight success in New York's Madison Square Garden. Liquori, bogged down with a slow 3:05.3 threequarters, pulled out all stops in the final 440 yards, going 55.1 to just miss the magic figure, one that has never been broken in the history of the Millrose.

Pearce of Texas-El Paso, came up with the meet's outstanding performer award, capturing the two-mile run in Millrose record time of 8:36.4, bettering by .8 of a second the record of George Young.

The young Aussie, co-world record holder at that distance, came back in Boston Saturday night, winning in 8:38.2. Both times he beat ex-Yale ace Frank Shorter.

And in Boston, the New England folks saw for the first time the incredible speed of the good doctor Meriwether, who took up track less than a year ago at the advanced age of 27.

Meriwether, who sports yellow swim trunks, a white hospital shirt and matching yellow and white suspenders when he runs, thrilled the 9,444 fans with a come-from-behind triumph in the 50-yard dash, nipping U.S. Army Capt. Mel Pender at the tape in 5.3, tying the meet record.

Meriwether, a hematologist at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center, was awarded the Games' top performer award for his victory, his second in five indoor meets. He has finished second twice and fifth once.

The doctor, who runs without a coach, is a noted poor starter, due to his lack of training. "I'm working on it but its still terrible."

Terrible or not, he has impressed athletes and fans alike on the indoor circuit and draws these raves: "Unbelievable," says Tom Von Ruden, U.S. 1500-meter Olympian.

"I'm sorry I'm not running anymore," says John Carlos, another Olympian and sprints record-holder. "I think he's the only one that could challenge me."

Boros Likes Senior Golf

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — When Julius Boros, of North Miami, eagled the par five first hole on the PGA National Golf Club east course in his first competitive round as a senior professional, he had a very comfortable feeling he would like senior competition.

On his second and third round he birdied the same hole and on his fourth round of the PGA Mercury Seniors championship Sunday he missed a birdie by one inch.

"I felt like I would want to play all the rest of my tournaments on that first hole or possibly put a down payment on it," he said. The first hole is a 523-yard double dog leg which played to about 490 yards Sunday.

Boros went on for a closing 72 and a 285 total that won him $4,000 out of $40,000 prize money in the PGA Seniors Golf championship. And in doing that he outlasted Tommy Bolt of St. Petersburg who led at the end of two rounds by five shots and three rounds by one. Bolt finished with a 76 and second place worth $3,000. Sammy Snead, the defending champion, was third at 289 for $2,000.

Bolt complained of a back strain at the end of 54 holes and said he might not finish. But he did. Boros said he also has had some back strain from time to time, "ever since I bent over to pick a ball out of the cup in one hole of the U.S. Open tournament years ago."

Snead finished with a par 72 to cut into the five-shot lead Bolt held over him at the end of 54 holes and finished one stroke behind at 289. Overnight Sammy had some putting instructions and went back to the orthodox style of putting, forgetting his side-saddle stance except on very short putts.

Victory Drought Ended, Archer Feels Fine Now

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "You can't play well if you're not healthy," George Archer said. "It's been a long time, but I feel fine now, just fine."

Archer, plagued with a variety of health problems since winning the 1969 Masters, had just stormed in with a finalround 65 and scored his first victory in almost two years in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

His 272 total was 16 under par on the oceanside Torrey Pines Golf Club course and three strokes better than second place Dave Eichelberger, who had a final 68.

Jack Nicklaus, who led the tournament at one point, had a 66 for 277 and was tied for third at that figure with Miller Barber, Paul Harney and Bob Stone. Harney had a 69 and Barber and Stone 70s.

Archer was off the tour for a while after his Masters victory because of stomach troubles. Then last year he developed a "tennis elbow," calcium deposits in the left elbow.

"Sometimes it would get so bad I couldn't lift the club," he said. "Other times it was not that bad, but I was favoring the left side. And you just can't play good golf without a solid left arm.

"Now I'm on some pain-killing medication that seems to do the job."

He also attributed a worn red sweater, a battered golf ball and a touch of fog with help in picking up his $30,000 firstplace check.

"I'll admit to being superstitious," the 6-foot-6 former ranch hand said. "This is the same sweater I wore when I won the Masters. And I played the same ball for the last 12 holes. I felt I had it going with that ball and just didn't want to change."

Most pros change balls every third or fourth hole, but Archer started a string of four consecutive birdies on the ninth that propelled him to his seventh tour victory.

That string pushed him in front of Nicklaus, who was playing several holes ahead of him and had held the lead.

"I was the tournament leader when I was on the 13th hole," Nicklaus said. "I thought I could win from there, but every time I looked up, Archer was making a birdie."

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	39	18	.684	—
Philadel.	34	24	.586	5½
Boston	30	26	.536	8½
Buffalo	16	44	.267	24½

Central Division

Baltimore	32	22	.593	—
Cincinnati	23	31	.426	9
Atlanta	19	37	.339	14
Cleveland	10	48	.172	24

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	44	9	.830	—
Detroit	35	20	.636	10
Phoenix	34	23	.596	12
Chicago	32	22	.593	12½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	31	22	.585	—
San Fran.	30	26	.536	2½
Seattle	25	30	.455	7
San Diego	24	34	.414	9½
Portland	17	39	.304	15½

Saturday's Results

Philadel. 106, New York 105
Cincinnati 116, San Diego 110
Phoenix 134, Seattle 116
San Fran. 87, Los Angeles 85
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

New York 125, Baltimore 95
Boston 132, Philadelphia 126
Atlanta 131, San Diego 120
Cleveland 117, Buffalo 108
Chicago 131, Cincinnati 99
Los Angeles 133, Portland 120
Milwaukee 131, Detroit 104
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit
Cincinnati at New York
San Diego at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cleveland vs. Buffalo at Rochester
Milwaukee at Portland
Seattle at Chicago
Boston at Philadelphia

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	37	18	.673	—
Kentucky	30	25	.545	7
New York	24	29	.453	12
Carolina	25	31	.446	12½
Pittsburgh	23	33	.411	14½
Floridians	22	35	.386	16

West Division

Indiana	35	18	.660	—
Utah	35	18	.660	—
Memphis	33	24	.579	4
Denver	19	35	.352	16½
Texas	18	35	.346	17

Saturday's Results

New York 115, Virginia 112
Carolina 114, Denver 109
Memphis 109, Floridians 96
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Utah 138, Kentucky 129
Virginia 126, Pittsburgh 122
Carolina 125, New York 121
Floridians 95, Texas 92
Indiana 124, Denver 104
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Floridians vs. Carolina at Pittsburgh
New York at Pittsburgh
Kentucky vs. Texas at Fort Worth
Memphis vs. Virginia at Hampton.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Chuck Haynes, 195, San Diego, outpointed Shotgun Joe Shelton, 205, San Francisco, 10.

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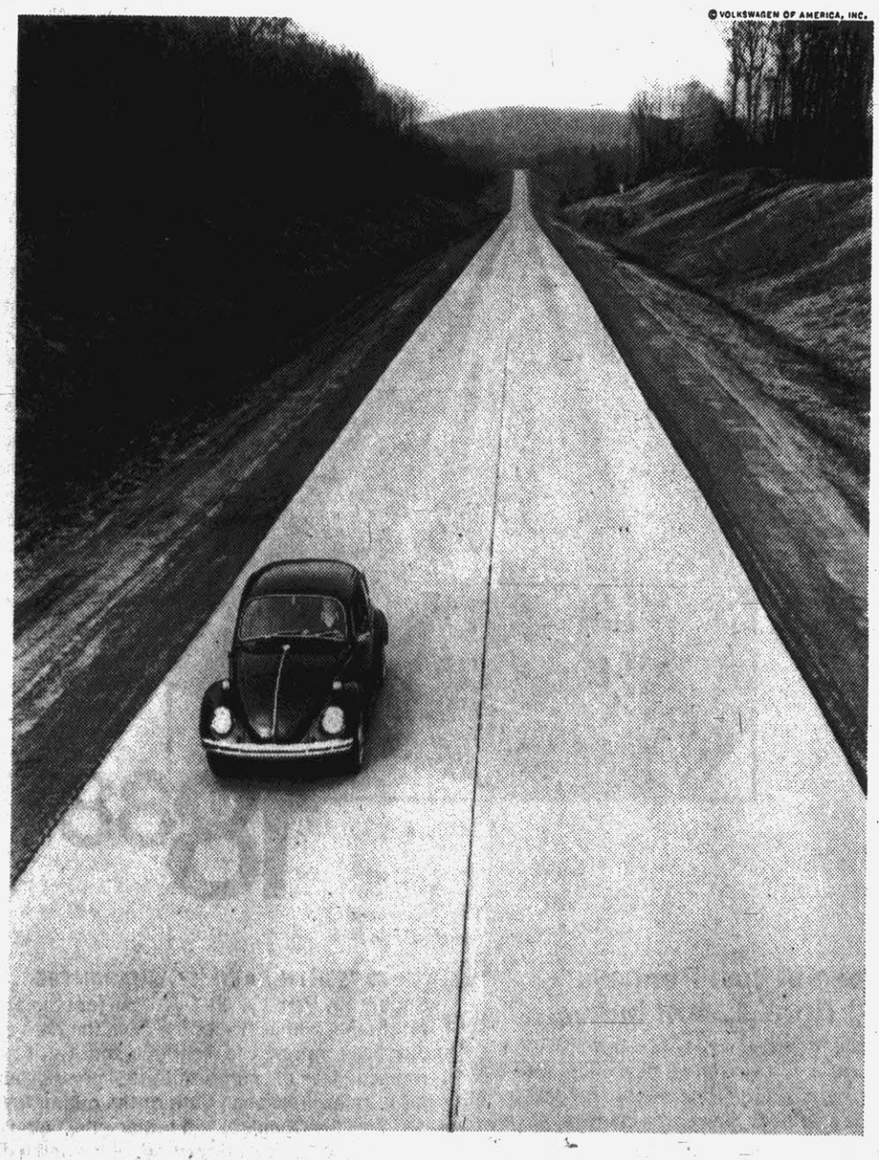

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14. Satyr
16. Non-believer
18. Flower plot
20. Benefit
21. Sun god
23. Glory
25. Blackthorn
28. Entire
30. Ourselves
31. Unwanted plants
32. Contempt
34. Alternative
35. Coal measure
36. Muscovy duck
37. Remote
39. Anent
40. Exaction
42. Young seal
44. Clover
47. Flourish
50. Musical perception
51. Hautboy
53. Orange or lime
54. Some
55. Meerschaum
56. Husbands

DOWN

1. Away
2. African eye worm
3. Thrash
4. Exist
5. Generation
6. Flexible
7. Throb
8. Group of three
9. Three-toed sloths
10. Caress
15. Ship-shaped clock
17. Besides
19. Daybreak
21. Coarse file
22. Auk genus
24. Myself
26. Ill-repute
27. Helot
29. Sweepstakes
31. Swathe
33. Shelter
34. About
37. Excuse
38. Drugget
41. Chicago district
43. Baby carriage
44. Orange pekoe
45. Extended
46. Truncate
48. Canticle
49. Cyst
52. Engineering degree

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O	L	L	A		L	A	W		M	A	R
L	I	A	R		A	C	A	D	E	M	Y
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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	▨	4	5	6	7	▨	8	9	10
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28		29	▨	30		▨	31				
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54			▨	55				56			

Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-1

Worry Clinic

Be Shepherds, Not As Sheep

At my oldest son's graduation, his class had voted for me to deliver the Commencement Address — "Be a Shepherd; Not a Sheep." Even Averell Harriman shows how eager politicians are for newspaper exposure. But millions of teen-agers also are so desirous of social approval that they act like the Australian sheep described below. Instead, be a shepherd!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.

Case P-560: George IV, was our oldest son, who later was killed as a Marine jet pilot.

But when he was graduating from South Shore High School in Chicago, his senior class voted for me to deliver the Commencement Address.

Graduation was to be on Wednesday night.

But the Advertising Club of the West had invited me to speak at its convention on Monday at the famous ski resort center in Sun Valley, Idaho.

I had accepted only on their solemn vow to get me back to Chicago in time for George's Commencement.

In those days I travelled by Pullman, but a terrible flood stopped my train west of Omaha. So we finally detoured via Kansas and had to take a plane from Denver to Boise.

Thence, a private plane picked me up and got me to Sun Valley just in time for my 4 o'clock session.

But how was I to return? For no trains were running.

Averell Harriman was then the Secretary of Commerce and he had flown in via the Department of Commerce plane, so it was arranged for me to come back to Chicago with him.

His daughter Kathleen was along, as well as a ghost writer, plus the pilots and a male steward.

Mr. Harriman and the ghost writer were gloating over the press notices concerning his speaking trip to the Northwest.

At Cheyenne, we dropped down for a landing.

Since there was no food on the plane, we walked over to a nearby grocery where I bought a few dollars worth of cold meat, bread and fruit, which was our supper on the plane.

We arrived at Midway Airport about 5 A.M., where I then got a taxi home. So I obtained a fair night's sleep before the Commencement event that evening.

And I talked on the theme "Be a Shepherd Instead of a Sheep."

Since then I have used that theme many times before church youth rallies and graduating classes.

My opening is a story told me by an Australian sheep rancher, who said they must make their sheep swim through a vat of stinking sheep dip to get rid of ticks and other insect pests.

"But sheep hate the sheep dip," he confided.

"Then how do you get them to jump in?" I queried.

"Easy!" he checkled.

"We just lasso the lead sheep and drag him into the vat of sheep dip.

"Then those dumb sheep meekly jump in, for sheep merely follow the leader, even into things they don't like."

Then I show how most of our teen-agers are so uncertain of themselves that they want to meld with the crowd.

So they often blindly follow certain nitwit pace-setters of fads or fashions and thus even jeopardize their I.Q. with drugs, or shorten their lives by swilling down liquor and puffing on cigarettes.

"I am afraid to stand out in a crowd," is thus the worry that goads them figuratively into jumping into the vat of sheep dip!

Self-reliant youth, like newspaper carriers and Boy or Girl Scouts, are not as likely to act like sheep.

They tend to be the shepherds or leaders.

But leaders are not as numerous as followers, which is why we often find so much bad legislation passed by Congress!

So send for my booklet "How to Improve Your Personality," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 ACC Basketball
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Hee Haw
9:30 In The Family
10:00 CBS News
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

TUESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Another World
1:30 Words & Misic
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Bay City
3:30 Br Promise
4:00 Star Trek
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Julia
8:30 Don Knotts
9:00 First Tuesday
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Total News
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Reel Game
9:00 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett

TUESDAY
6:30 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Theater
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Total News
7:30 Movie
9:00 Trapeze
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 Total News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J6 ♡QJ3 ◇KJ82 ♣A973
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Had partner wanted you to bid, he would have doubled one spade. His double on the second round is obviously for penalties, and you have just the material to convert it into a handsome profit.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠10643 ♡AQ2 ◇AKQ1093
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three diamonds. A slightly aggressive call, but this hand figures to produce seven tricks and if partner has adequate protection in the black suits a game may be scored in no trump. A bid of only two diamonds would be too conservative.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J4 ♡AQ62 ◇AQ10 ♣AQJ10
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Dble.	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass, tho somewhat reluctantly. It is distinctly disappointing to give up a hand worth 20 points, but facts must be faced and it is clear that partner has practically nothing, so that no action would be safe.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1032 ♡Q1086 ◇7 ♣8764
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. You have a maximum raise, counting an additional point for the promoted heart honor. A game bid is clearly indicated, as partner is obviously showing additional values and testing the quality of your raise.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠732 ♡A42 ◇K873 ♣AQ9
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts is quite adequate. Your hand is not as good as the high cards would seem to indicate, due to the evenly balanced distribution. In fact, deducting a point for dummy's flaws, your hand is worth less than the 13 points required to assure a game.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ1086 ♡A ◇10643 ♣AQ102
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Partner has indicated a weak hand [he wasn't strong enough to bid his suit at the two level immediately] with length in hearts. He clearly does not care for either spades or clubs so you have no alternative but to withdraw reluctantly from the auction.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q1093 ♡53 ◇8 ♣KJ10975
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 NT	Dble.	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three clubs. This is a perfect descriptive bid. With a good hand you would have passed the double; with a weak hand you would have made a simple takeout. The jump bid must, therefore, indicate a holding not rich in high cards but, nonetheless, containing good playing strength.

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK742 ♡A42 ◇105 ♣J93
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
3 ◇	Pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—Three spades. North's vulnerable preempt promises seven winners which with your three puts you on the verge of game and makes a four level contract reasonably safe. The probing bid is well worth the effort for, if partner has some spade support, there may be a game in that suit. If he merely returns to four diamonds you may retire from the proceedings. The three spade bid is, of course, forcing for one round.

Stimulated By Straigt A's

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 35-year-old mother of three children here decided 4½ years ago she wanted to do "something stimulating."

So Mrs. Mary Nelson, enrolled at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Friday she received a bachelor's degree in elementary education—summa cum laude.

She compiled an impeccable straight-A average. She is the fourth person—and the first woman—to accomplish the feat in the history of the 62-year-old institution.

Mrs. Nelson entered the university when her youngest child, Brian, began the first grade.

Wednesday is named for the Saxon god Woden.

120 Inches Of Snow In Florida

FLORIDA, Mich. (AP) — To winter in Florida, you've got to love snow.

The tiny community in Michigan's Upper Peninsula has had more than 120 inches of snow this winter. The temperature is usually near zero.

Most of the 100 residents are of Scandanavian heritage.

'Hush-Hush' Is Unmasked

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The raid on the vacant Sontay Prison Camp near Hanoi last fall was carried out by a "hushhush outfit of air commandos" that now numbers nearly 15,000 men, Parade Magazine reported Saturday.

In a copyrighted story by Donald Robinson, the magazine said the U.S. Air Force's 10-year-old Special Operations Force (SOF), operating out of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., has carried out secret missions in 28 nations throughout the world, including North Vietnam and North Korea.

Although the existence of the SOF has not been a secret, its activities have been carefully concealed. The article cites some of its missions, including mercy operating such as saving crops in Saudi Arabia and providing a health center in Panama.

The Parade article said the SOF uses highly sophisticated commando techniques, including 11 different types of aircraft, "a miniaturized machine gun that can fire 18,000 little bullets per minute" and various electronic gadgets.

The article said one SOF wing is based in Florida, "ready for deployment anywhere in the world on a few hours notice," two wings are operating in Vietnam and other parts of southeast Asia, one is in Panama and a fifth is in West Germany.

Brig. Gen. Leroy J. Manor, commander of the force, and several of his men were decorated in a ceremony at the White House after the Sontay raid to free American prisoners of war. The camp was empty when the commandos arrived, and it was speculated the prisoners had been moved.

More Phones Than People

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more telephones than people in Washington, D.C., according to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

AT&T says in its latest edition of "The World's Telephones" that there are 859,326 phones in the nation's capital and an estimated 858,000 residents.

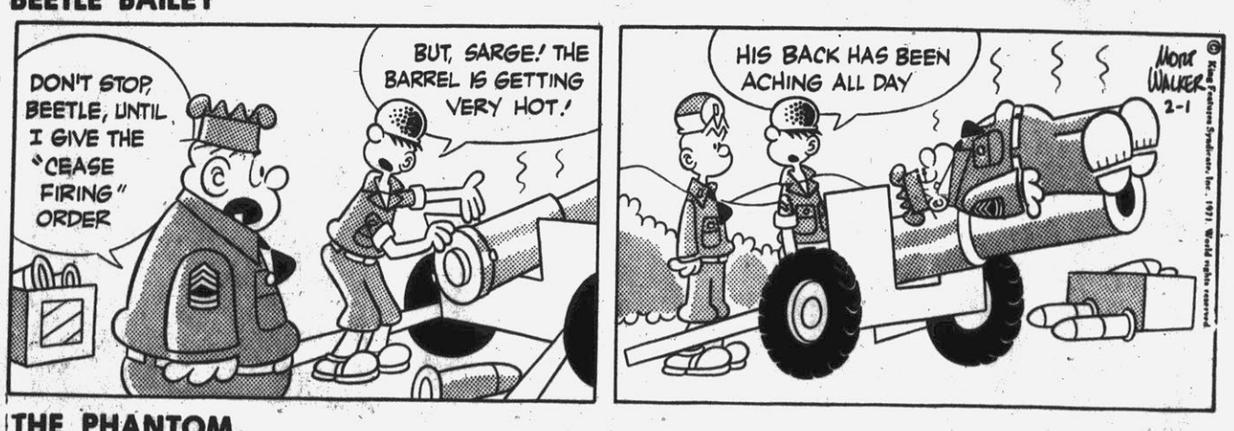
Beltone
HEARING AIDS
307 S. Washington Street
Telephone 758-5121

B. C.

NUBBIN

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

MEADOWBROOK
PETER O'TOOLE
"BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!"
—NEWSWEEK —NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
MGM Presents
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring
Peter O'Toole
Petula Clark
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
Panavision® and Metrocolor

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE-
Allen Funt
His first Candid Camera feature film.
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
X
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN
NOW PLAYING
THE TALE OF THE DEANS COLOR WIFE
NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS ADMITTED
—ALSO—
The Swappers
COLOR BY MOVIELAB R
SHOWS START AT 6 P.M.

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
HILARIOUS—MORE SMASH THAN "MASH"
CATCH-22
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER
NOT FOR CHILDREN
(R) Color Shows Today thru Thurs. 1:50-3:50-5:55-8
Special Bargain 1:30 til 2:00 P.M.
NOT IN EFFECT
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Next Big Hit Starts Feb. 10th
Donald Sutherland As
"Alex in Wonderland"

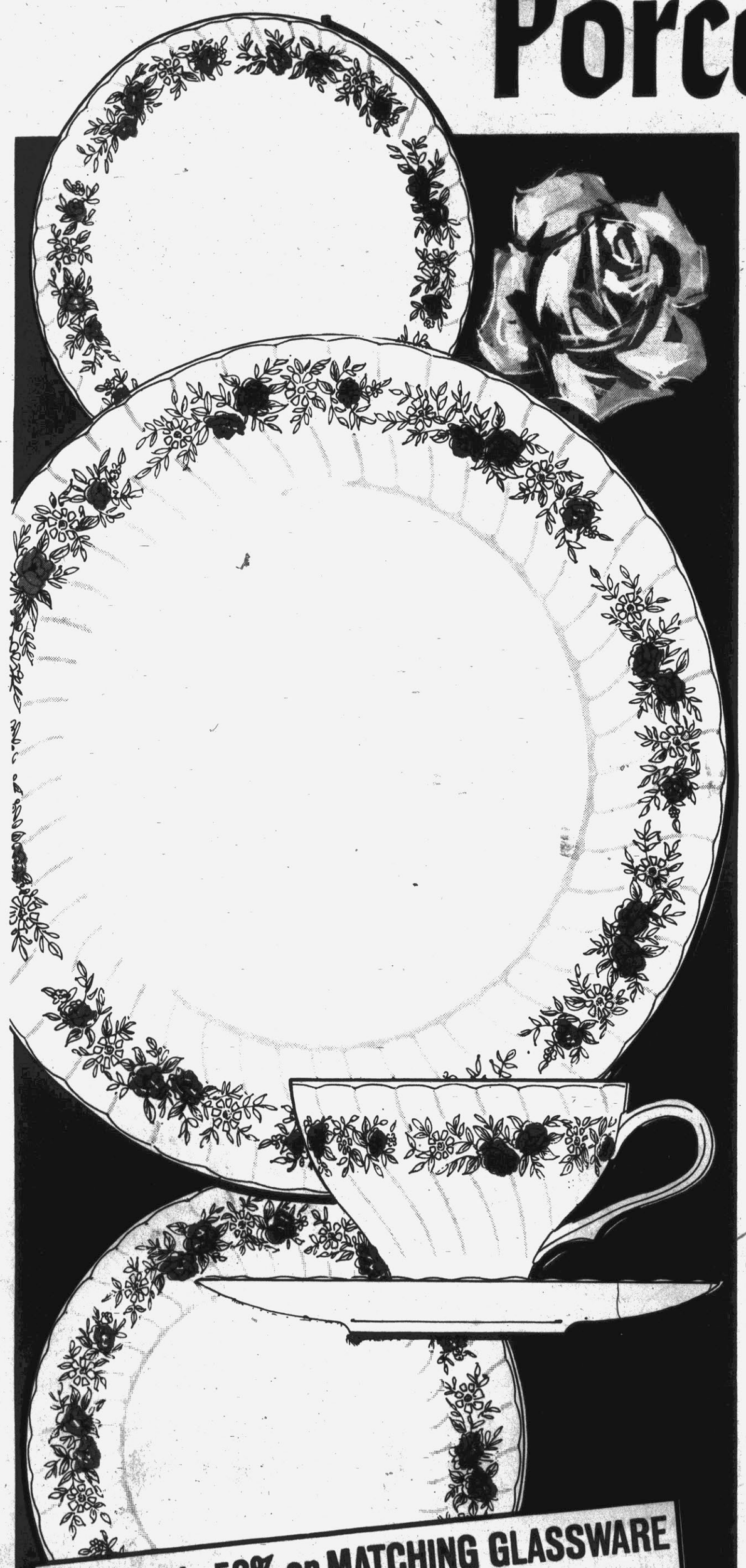
PITT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre
WALT DISNEY
THE WILD COUNTRY
NOW/WED.
2:45-4:47-6:56 -9:05
STARTS THURSDAY
WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH
SHOWS:
2:45-4:47-6:49-8:51

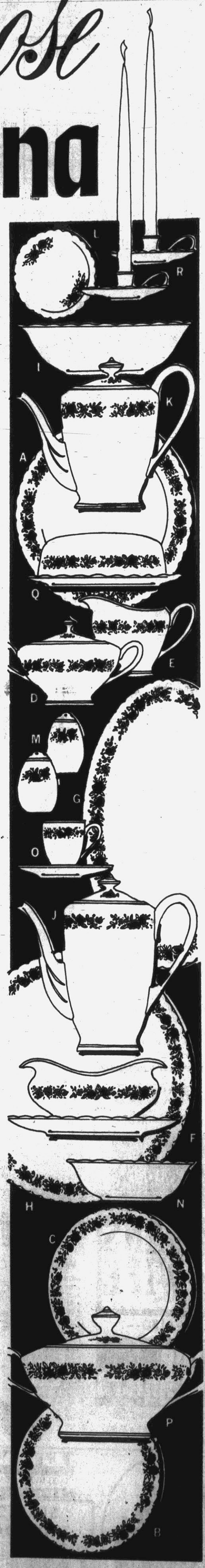
SAVE AT WINN DIXIE FOOD STORES

Set an elegant table with exquisite

Teahouse Rose Porcelain China

from THE Dansico COLLECTION





Start your dinnerware service with the STARTER PIECES at only

39¢ per piece

with each $3.00 purchase!

From the Nagoya area of Japan, long known as a producer of the highest quality china, comes this lovely Teahouse Rose porcelain china dinnerware. Combining a popular swirl design with the beauty of a pink rose pattern, this china has the durability of heavier ware and the delicacy of thin, translucent glass. Dishwasher-safe and passing through five exacting inspections to insure its quality, Teahouse Rose china will enhance your table and delight your family and guests.

For the next 15 weeks, you can purchase as many as you desire of each week's featured starter pieces for only 39c with every $3.00 purchase. Each starter piece is part of a 5-piece place setting. In addition, you may purchase any of the 18 beautiful matched accessory pieces at our special low prices. Start collecting your Teahouse Rose service now and save.

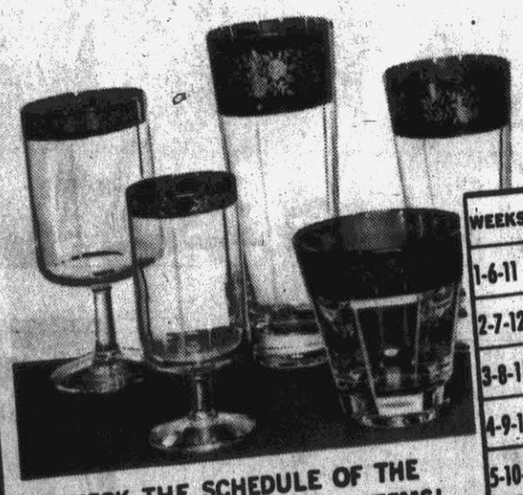
STARTER PIECES SCHEDULED FOR SALE DURING THIS PROGRAM AS LISTED:

Dinner Plate	1st Week	6th Week	11th Week
Dessert Dish	2nd Week	7th Week	12th Week
Bread & Butter	3rd Week	8th Week	13th Week
Cup	4th Week	9th Week	14th Week
Saucer	5th Week	10th Week	15th Week

THESE LOVELY ACCESSORY PIECES ARE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE PROGRAM!

(a) 2–9¼" Luncheon Plates	$2.29	(j) 8 Cup Coffee Pot	$4.99
(b) 2 Soup Plates	2.29	(k) Tea Pot	4.99
(c) 2–7½" Salad Plates	1.99	(l) 4 Coaster/Ash Trays	1.99
(d) Sugar Bowl/Lid	1.99	(m) Salt & Pepper	1.99
(e) Creamer	1.99	(n) 2 Cereal Bowls	1.99
(f) Gravy Boat	3.49	(o) 4 Demitasse	2.59
(g) 14" Platter	4.99	(p) Casserole	5.99
(h) 12" Chop Plate	3.99	(q) Butter Dish	2.99
(i) 9" Vegetable Bowl	2.99	(r) 2 Candle Holders	1.99

SAVE up to 50% on MATCHING GLASSWARE



Get this beautiful Sheer Rim® Platina glassware decorated to match your Teahouse Rose Porcelain China. The exclusive method used in decorating this fine glassware makes it guaranteed to be dishwasher safe. Buy the feature of the week and save up to 50%.

WEEKS	FEATURED ITEM	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	
1-6-11	12 oz. Tumbler	$ .80	3 at 65¢ ea.	GET ONE FREE
2-7-12	9 oz. Tumbler	$ .80	3 at 65¢ ea.	
3-8-13	14 oz. Tumbler	$ .90	3 at 75¢ ea.	
4-9-14	11 oz. Goblet	$2.00	99¢ ea.	
5-10-15	5½ oz. Wine-Juice	$2.00	99¢ ea.	

CHECK THE SCHEDULE OF THE WEEKS OF FEATURED SALE ITEMS!

SAVE AT WINN DIXIE FOOD STORES

BEEF SALE

W-D "BRAND" GOVERNMENT GRADED U. S. CHOICE

FILL YOUR FREEZER AT GREAT SAVINGS!

Prices Good Thru WEDNESDAY February 3rd

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF Closely trimmed of excess Fat and Bone . . . Save with *"The Beef People"*

FREEZER SPECIAL

50-lbs. W-D BRAND BEEF

5-Lbs. T-Bone Steak
5-Lbs. Sirloin Steak
5-Lbs. Rib Steak
5-Lbs. Round Steak
10-Lbs. Family Roast
5-Lbs. Plate Stew
15-Lbs. Ground Beef

All This 50-lbs. W-D Brand Trimmed Beef For Only **$33.95**

EAT BETTER BEEF AT HOME AND SAVE

WHOLE BEEF RIBS

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef

W-D "BRAND" GOVERNMENT GRADED U. S. CHOICE

10" Trim 25 to 35 Lbs. Average Cut & Wrapped FREE

Pound **59¢**

Enjoy Beef With Your Family
Start With W-D Brand

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef
STEAK Porterhouse or N.Y. Strips Pound **$1.29**

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef
STEAK Boneless Full Cut Round Pound **$1.09**

W-D Brand, U.S. Choice Beef
ROAST Bone-In Rib Pound **89¢**

Whole Beef 4 to 7 Lbs.
Tenderloin ..... Lb. **$1.99**

Boneless Rib Eye Steak or
Roast ..... Lb. **$1.99**

Boneless Bottom Round
Rump or Sirloin Tip
Roast Your Choice ... Lb. **$1.09**

Boneless Shoulder
Roast ..... Lb. **99¢**

Boneless Family
Roast ..... Lb. **99¢**

Lean Short Ribs of
Beef ..... Lb. **49¢**

Meaty
Plate Stew Beef ... Lb. **29¢**

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF
Bone-In Rib
STEAK
Pound **99¢**

W-D BRAND, U. S. CHOICE BEEF
Sirloin—T-Bone—Cube
STEAK
Your Choice Pound **$1.19**

Whole Beef Trimmed Loins
35 to 45 Lbs. ..... Pound 89¢
Whole Beef Rounds
Boneless
45 to 55 Lbs. ..... Pound **89¢**

None Finer In Any Market
W-D Brand Lean 100% Pure
Ground Beef
Great For Hamburger, Spaghetti Sauce Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf
10 Pound Family Pack **$4.99**

Jiffy Brand Gravy & Chicken, Gravy & Beef
Gravy & Turkey
Beef Stew
Salisbury Steak
Chop Suey ..... 2 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Gwaltney Signal Brand Pork
Sausage .... Lb. **45¢**

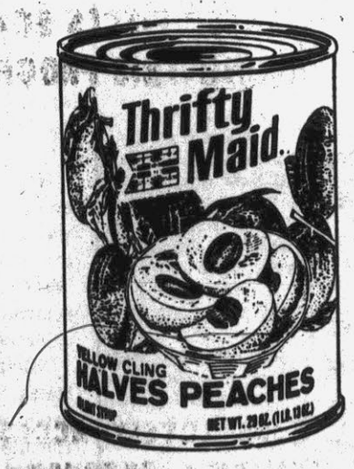
Sunnyland
Smoked Sausage 1½-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Sunnyland
Sliced Bacon 12-Oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Cagles Pride
Chicken Franks 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

KING GOLD FRESH FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE
4 1 Qt. Btls. **$1.00**

W-D BRAND, U. S. CHOICE BEEF
BONE-IN FAMILY
STEAK
"Economical" "Meal" Pound **69¢**



Thrifty Maid **PEACHES** Halves or Sliced
5 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Cans **$1.00**
Save 65¢
Limit 5 at this Price Please With $5 or More Food Order

Astor Instant
Coffee ..... Save 39c 10-Oz. Jar **$1.00**

Astor Cooking or Salad
Oil ..... Save 30c 1-Qt. 1-Pt. **79¢**

Deep South Peanut
Butter ..... 2 Lb. Jar **69¢**

Bunker Hill — Save 10¢
Beef Stew ..... 1-Lb. 7-Oz. Can **59¢**

Dixie Darling Sandwich
Bread ..... 3 1½-Lb. Loaves **89¢**

Dixie Darling
Dinner Rolls .... 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Farm Scene

By S. J. WEEKS

Acidity is the major soil factor which limits efficient crop production on many Pitt County farms. The soil acidity problem is mainly an aluminum problem. Excessive amounts of aluminum in the soil prevent plants from taking up needed calcium, magnesium and phosphorus.

The harmful effects of aluminum are most noticeable on your seedlings since their roots develop poorly in highly acid soils.

The affect of acid soils is more pronounced under drought conditions. Acid soils restrict the development of plant roots and when coupled with drought these soils can cause great damage to crop yields. Healthy, vigorous plants can withstand disease and insect attack far better than plants that are weakened by growing in an unfriendly environment. Soils that are too acid for good plant growth constitute an unfriendly environment.

A good example of this is black shank disease which is very destructive to the tobacco plant. Black shank is more severe in highly acid soils.

The answer to the soil acidity or aluminum problem is lime. Proper liming neutralizes aluminum and eliminates its harmful effects, permitting plants to resume normal and profitable growth.

Magnesium deficiency is also a problem in most soils that are too acid for good crop production.

Soil pH, or acidity, is only one of the factors measured in a soil test. But it is a most important factor.

For best and most dependable results from your soil tests, collect the samples carefully according to the instructions that are available, along with shipping cartons and information sheets from the Agricultural Extension Office.

Samples should be collected and mailed now so that lime can be applied if needed. Lime applied during the next few weeks will be ready to help make nutrients more available to your crops next summer.

Do not apply lime to your soil unless you have a soil test report indicating that the addition of lime will be profitable for the field in question. Too much lime can also be detrimental to good crop production. This is especially true in tobacco production.

Therefore, soil tests are a must—if you want to maintain a well-behaved soil on your farm.

When collecting samples from crop fields, don't neglect your vegetable garden. Even if the garden seems to be producing well, it is a good idea to collect a sample and to lime the soil if the test shows the need.

Lists Three Big Threats

CALLAWAY GARDENS, Ga. (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Dr. George C. Wald has told an environmental conference that mankind's three greatest threats are overpopulation, pollution and the threat of nuclear warfare.

The Harvard biologist, who won the 1967 Nobel Prize for medicine for his research into the chemistry of vision, blamed upper middle-class Americans for much of the world's environmental abuses.

Wald, in a weekend address to a conference sponsored by the Georgia Conservancy, said the United States, which has about 6 per cent of the world's population, consumes about 40 per cent of the "world's irreplaceable resources."

He contended that consumption practices of Americans with comfortable incomes are forcing rapid depletion of the world's natural resources.

"You clean up America and you go a long way toward cleaning up the world," he said.

CLOUDY DAYS OF WINTER — Brisk winds of winter sweep through Eastern North Carolina during February and March. Above a lonely wagon sits an open field under cloudy skies as the sun tries to peep from behind the clouds. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Trio Captured Big Rattlesnake

WHIGHAM, Ga. (AP) — Three Whigham teen-agers have captured the largest diamondback rattlesnake in the 11-year history of the annual Whigham rattlesnake roundup.

The huge rattler, which weighed 11 pounds and seven ounces, was nabbed Saturday by brothers Joe and Jet Cox, 14 and 17 respectively, and Johnny Lodge, 17.

Luther Harden, also of Whigham, took first place for the most snakes caught. Harden caught 55 snakes while runnerup Leland Moore had 32 and third-place finisher Johnny Green had 29.

Some 223 snakes were captured in the roundup.

Nixon Messages Pose Theme Of Great Expectations In '71

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A common theme of all the dollar sign news contained in President Nixon's three massive documents on the nation, the budget and the economy appears to be that of great expectations.

Total output is seen rising by $88 billion, or far more than expected by private forecasters; inflation is to be lessened while the economy is being stimulated; a deficit is expected but, we are told, it won't be damaging.

The expectations appear all the more inclined to the sunny side when it is noted that inflation got worse rather than better in December, that unemployment is still rising and that in the past, deficits often were inflationary.

But now take a closer look. Embodied in the economic scheme for the next year is an anticipated 4.2 per cent inflation compared with 5.3 per cent last year, and unemployment is expected to be just under 5 per cent, as in 1970. The big difference is that rates will be falling rather than rising.

Results of this sort certainly do not constitute great expectations. They are modest instead, and perhaps serve to illustrate the necessity of a budget deficit and the need to shoot for that huge increase in output.

What appears at first glance to be daring may only be the reaction of an administration that has no choice, like the infantryman whose only chance for survival is to attack.

Nevertheless, can it attain the expansion it seeks? You'll find many doubters among the private economists, but doubts are what they sell to their clients. Bullish forecasters are suspect, so they tend to hide behind bearskins.

You'll find a lot of these gentlemen encouraged now to re-evaluate their forecasts, and one thing they'll be examining closely is the rising productivity rate. It began last year and almost certainly will continue.

This means that America's factories and farms and stores will, in general, be turning out more for the same expenditure of time and money. The machinery of production has been tuned up during the past year as competition rose. Inflation will be undercut.

Moreover, that downturn in the economy has left the nation with considerable unused ability in its production system, with something like only 75 per cent of capacity being utilized.

This fact is significant, because it means that output can rise 10 per cent and still leave the economy utilizing only 82.5 per cent of capacity, compared with a 15-year average of 83.9 per cent.

What disturbs some readers of the budget is the assumption that the economy can be stimulated without paying a price in more inflation.

They understand that the nation has the capacity to produce more, as shown by the unused space, machinery and manpower, and they realize that inflation may not result from this source.

In other words, with supply exceeding demand, they do not fear what is called demand-pull inflation, in which too many dollars chase too few goods and therefore force prices higher. But they do fear cost-push.

This latter type of inflation results when rising costs push prices higher, one of the reasons being the existence of a mass belief that inflation will continue.

Such an inflationary psychology, like a full-employment budget, is also in the nature of a self-fulfilling prophecy. If a manufacturer believes his workers will demand higher wages he might compensate in advance by raising prices. If a worker is convinced that prices will be higher, he also attempts to cover himself in advance.

All in all, is the economic scheme daring? Perhaps in the sense that it hopes for a lot and to cover himself in advance.

All in all, is the economic scheme daring? Perhaps in the sense that it hopes for a lot and could fail. It is hardly daring, however, when you realize that it takes a great effort to produce small results, and that there may be no choice anyway.

Russian Cellist Now In Disfavor

MOSCOW (AP) — Friends of cellist-conductor Mstislav Rostropovich say the government has forbidden the use of his name in the press and that an article about him was withdrawn from the Soviet Encyclopedia now being published.

Rostropovich fell into official disfavor when he wrote an open letter in November defending novelist Alexander I. Solzehnitsyn. Although Solzehnitsyn won the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature, his works are banned in the U.S.S.R.

Sunday Saw 2 Accidents

An estimated $1,350 property damage was reported by police yesterday following investigation of two traffic collisions.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 6:05 p.m. collision at the intersection of First and Greene Streets.

Officers reported a bus driven by Boyise Byhman Felder, 56, of 701 West Fourth St. was in the process of towing a second bus, driven by Charles Douglas Gatlin, 23, of 1114 Ward St., when the two stopped at the First and Greene intersection.

The bus driven by Gatlin allegedly rolled backward and struck a car driven by Richard Liverman Spivey, 43, of 207 Millbrook St., causing an estimated $600 damage to the car and about $100 damage to the bus.

Police charged both Felder and Gatlin with having improper brakes.

Charlie Boy Boyd, 19, of 308A Paige Dr. was charged with operating left of center following investigation of an 11:35 a.m. collision on Third Street, 100 feet West of the Roundtree Drive intersection.

Investigators reported the Boyd car collided with a car driven by Charles A. Norfleet, 20, of 502 West 12th St., causing an estimated $450 damage to the Boyd car and about $200 damage to the Norfleet vehicle.

No injuries were reported in the mishaps.

Autobahn Is Open Again

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany ended harassment of access to and from West Berlin today and West German authorities reported autobahn traffic was getting back to normal.

Traffic lights, during the past six days switched to red but for infrequent 30 second periods, were back to an almost continuous green by midmorning, police said.

Long convoys of heavy diesel trucks and rows of private cars were quickly untangled and getting on the move again, one spokesman said.

The first eight hours of the day again saw a blockade-like squeeze on access routes to the encircled western half of the city.

Western border officers said every road and crossing point was blocked for long periods, and traffic jams were massive. Travel on the Berlin-Hamburg autobahn was delayed as long as 24 hours.

Official traffic of the United States, Britain and France apparently was moving along the 110-mile Helmstedt Autobahn without difficulty. By concentrating on civilian traffic, the East Germans avoided a confrontation with the Western allies.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in Washington the allies were trying through diplomatic means to stop the harassment, which began last Monday. The East Germans are demonstrating their displeasure with a meeting in West Berlin last week of West Germany's Free Democratic party and visits to the city by President Gustav Heinemann and Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The highest mountain in South America is Aconcagua, a 22,834-foot peak in Western Argentina.

Tobacco TIPS

By S. J. WEEKS

One of the elements found in mixed tobacco fertilizer is chlorine. Small quantities of chlorine tend to increase tobacco yields to a moderate extent. However, excessive quantities of chlorine tend to injure plant roots and produce a dingy, dull-grey tobacco with a soggy characteristic, and an undesirable odor and poor burn quality. Excessive chlorine also increases the tendency of the tobacco plant to take up ammonium nitrogen.

It has been recommended for several years not to apply more than 30 pounds of chlorine per acre for the production of best quality tobacco. When more than 30 pounds of chlorine per acre is used, it may have no effect, or it may have an adverse effect, producing poor quality tobacco depending largely on the season.

When large quantities of chlorine are applied without early wet periods to leach part of it down, excessive amounts may be absorbed by the plant and seriously affect the quality of tobacco.

In addition to the chlorine applied in mixed tobacco fertilizer, soil fumigants used for nematode control also contribute chlorine. Most of the soil fumigants used supply about 20 pounds of available chlorine when applied in the row.

In tests conducted by Dr. C. B. McCants, tobacco receiving 60 pounds of chlorine per acre averaged five per cent less per pound than tobacco receiving 30 pounds. Tobacco receiving 120 pounds of chlorine dropped 10 per cent in price.

The tobacco receiving in excess of 30 pounds of chlorine per acre, when examined by both domestic and export companies, was considered extremely undesirable.

Excess chlorine can be prevented by planning your tobacco fertilization program properly. I will be glad to discuss your tobacco fertilization program with you and make suggestions as to how to reduce the amount of chlorine to be applied to your tobacco fields.

Duke Power Rates Hiked

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Duke Power Co's, retail customers, primarily home and office customers, began paying more for electricity today.

The retail rate went up 14 per cent, as approved last month by the North Carolina Utilities Commission, which is expected to announce sometime this month its decision on a long standing Duke request for an 18 per cent increase.

The commission last July approved a temporary 4 per cent "emergency" raise, under bond. The remaining 14 per cent of the original 18 per cent increase became effective today.

The amount of increase is effective under bond, pending final commission action. Should the commission deny all or part of the Duke request, the company will have to refund to customers what is collected in extra rates after today.

Duke was granted a 15 per cent rate increase by the South Carolina Public Service Commission, effective last Jan. 1.

The first night baseball game was played in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1833.

NOTICE
Board of Elections
Pitt County

In light of the ruling by the North Carolina Supreme Court wherein the court ruled that the 1 per cent local option sales and use tax was unconstitutional and further recognizing its responsibility to the general public, the Pitt County Board of Elections in the consideration of the decision under the authority contained in the General Statutes 105-164.48, does hereby rescind its call for a local option sales and use tax referendum which was to be conducted on February 23rd 1971 as advertised.

J. B. SPILMAN, CHAIRMAN
HENRY T. SMITH
BURNEY W. BAKER
Feb. 1

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ethel R. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of July, 1971 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of December, 1970.

W. S. Cherry
P. O. Box 116
Stokes, N.C.
Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mamie B. Dempsey, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to James William Dempsey, Executor, at No. 300 Hillandale Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 20th day of July, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment of said Executor.

This the 12th day of January, 1971.
James William Dempsey
Executor
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
Civil Action

North Carolina
Pitt County

State Highway Commission, Plaintiff,
vs.
Travis Colville, et al, Defendants

TO: Known and Unknown, Born and Unborn, Heirs of Blanche Colville Scott, Deceased; Known and Unknown, Born and Unborn, Heirs of Fannie Colville, Deceased; Known and Unknown, Born and Unborn, Heirs of Cleveland Colville, Deceased; Known and Unknown, Born and Unborn, Heirs of John Colville, Deceased; Known and Unknown, Born and Unborn, Heirs of W. W. Colville, Deceased.

Take notice that pleadings seeking relief against you have been filed in the above-entitled action.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: The condemnation and appropriation, for highway purposes, of a certain interest or estate in that certain parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being those tracts of land more particularly described as follows:

TRACT ONE: That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, beginning on the brick road at the Deep Branch Canal, in N. W. Tyson's line, and running thence with said brick road S 69-45 W 105 feet, then a straight line to a point in the back line 145 feet from Deep Run Canan, N. W. Tyson's corner, thence down said canal to the beginning on the Brick Road, containing one acre, more or less, and being a part of the land described as first parcel in a deed from F. C. Harding, Commissioner, to A. M. Allen, of record in Book W-15, Page 236, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

TRACT TWO: Situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at James and Blanche Case corner on the Brick Road leading from Greenville to Farmville and running thence with said Brick Road 20 feet, thence a straight line and parallel with James and Blanche Case second line set out in a Deed from A. M. Allen and wife, to James and Blanche Case recorded in the Register's Office in Pitt County in Book W-15 Page 443 to the back line being N. W. Tyson's line, thence with N. W. Tyson line 20 feet to James and Blanche Case corner, thence with James and Blanche Case line to the beginning, and being a strip of land 20 feet wide, extending from the Brick Road to N. W. Tyson line.

You are required to make defense to such pleadings not later than the 12th day of March, 1972, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 4th day of January, 1971.
ROBERT MORGAN
Attorney General
Thomas B. Wood
Assistant Attorney General
North Carolina Department of Justice
Highway Building
Raleigh, N.C. 27611
Feb. 1, 8, 15

want ads

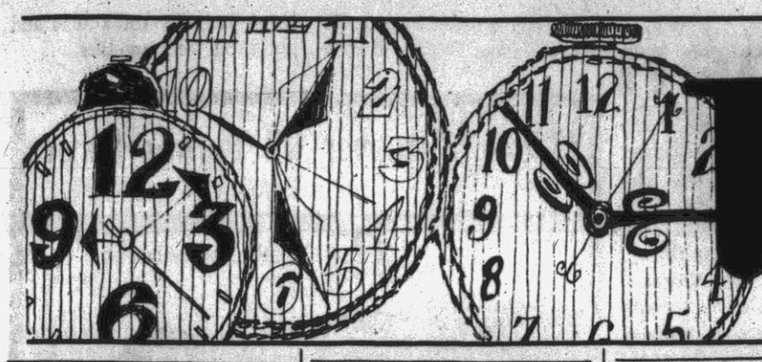
PEOPLE POWER

Want Ads bring people together . . . finder and loser, employer and employee, landlord and tenant, buyer and seller. Want Ads do more things — for more people — at a lower cost — than any other kind of advertising. That's what we call "people power!"

Put the power of Reflector Want Ads to work bringing you the extra money that makes life a lot more fun. Just go through your home and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find which you no longer use or need . . . things like furniture, appliances, musical instruments, record players, drapes, sports equipment and much more. Then dial 752-6166 for a friendly Ad Writer between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. A three line ad is only 68c per day on the special 7 day rate.

Reflector Want Ads are truly "people power"; and it's no wonder, for they accomplish so much for so little. Hop on the bandwagon now! You'll be so glad you did.

Call 752-6166
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
209 Cotanche Street Greenville, N.C.



TIME to Buy, Sell, Trade

Use fast action Reflector Classified Ads NOW!

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CAMARO 69, green, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, power steering. M & M Motor Co. 756-3228.

COUGAR 1968 XR7 GT, air conditioned, 4 speed, power steering and power brakes, excellent condition, make offer. Call 756-5431.

CHRYSLER 1970 Newport, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Will sell very reasonable. Call 756-5234.

DODGE DART 1967, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Will be sold at wholesale price. Call 758-1809.

FIAT 1969 850 Spider Convertible. One owner, excellent condition, beautiful French blue. Call 752-7111.

FORD 1969 XL 22,000 miles, excellent condition with everything, must sell. Call 752-7782 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD XL 1969 and 1970 Chevy Nova, excellent condition, best offer. Call 752-6715 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 Datsun

7 Body Styles To Select From

If there was a better economy car or truck on the market for the price . . . We would be selling and servicing them!

TEST DRIVE A DATSUN . . . THEN DECIDE — AT

HOLT DATSUN

Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Where Service Comes First

FORD 1966 Fairlane, 500 V-8, Automatic transmission, Pinner White Chevrolet, Call 746-3141.

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 By Pass, 756-2320.

1969 MERCURY Montego, 2 dr. hardtop, burgundy with white vinyl roof, all vinyl interior, power brakes, power steering, cruise-o-matic, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, WSW tires, Body side molding. 302 V8 engine, F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

MERCURY 1963, good condition, straight shift, $550, sell by owner. Call 756-0590 after 4:00 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1970, 8,000 miles, fully equiped, factory tape. Call 756-4157.

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

WOULD YOU RATHER DO SOMETHING ELSE? Sell sporting goods you no longer use with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

1971 DATSUN

1200 Sedan

$1828 In Greenville

Includes:

- Front Dis Brakes
- White Wall Tires
- Deluxe Chrome
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- 4 Speed Transmission
- Overhead Cam Engine
- 30 Miles Plus Per Gallon On Regular

Drive A Datsun... Then Decide...At

HOLT DATSUN

Oldsmobile - Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Where Service Comes First

SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR ALL automotive repairs see Buck at Buck's Garage and Body Shop, 403 Church St., Greenville, evenings and week-ends.

CARPET

IF YOU need carpet installed or repairs done—call Robinson's Carpet Service, 756-1437 nights. All work guaranteed!

Heating & Air Conditioning

Heating & Air Conditioning
Residential & Commercial
Twenty-five years of
Continuous service to residents
of Pitt County
Free estimates gladly given
Generaly Heating Inc.
1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

HOME IMPROVEMENT

L & W ROOFING & GUTTERING
All types Roofing & Gutter
James Langley - 756-0477 night
Latham Williams - 758-0105 day
2605 Cherokee Dr.
Greenville, N.C.

Roofing & Siding
Installed by skill mechanics.
Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc.
264 By-Pass
756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night

UPHOLSTERY

WE UPHOLSTER anything. Thousands of yard of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

MUSTANG 1969, 6 cylinder, manual transmission, $1700 or best offer. Call 758-0652.

STOP

TEST DRIVE A VOLKSWAGEN

Before You Buy

Join the 570,000 New Owners in 1970

You'll Be Glad You Did At

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen

264 By Pass Call 756-1135

● 24 months or 24,000 mile warranty

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

NOVA 1967 6 cylinder, straight drive. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3146.

PLYMOUTH 1968 Sport Satellite, 2 door, hardtop, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, V-8, power steering. Will be sold at wholesale price. Call 758-1809.

VALIANT 1970 Duster, black, $2,300 or assume loan. Must sell. Call 746-6429.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Duluxe, low mileage, Pinner-White Chevrolet. Call 746-3141.

RENT a new car from us!

LOW RATES
- Daily
- Weekly
- Monthly

Lincoln-Mercury DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM

Call or stop in

Smith Waldrop Motors
Lincoln-Mercury
American Motors
GMC Trucks

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Sedan, 36,000 miles, white with red interior, push-out rear windows. New tires. Almost like new $795. Call 756-5823.

Trucks For Sale

1968 PICKUP, ½ ton, 6 cylinder, straight drive. Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

MAKE MOVES IN A CHRYSLER OUTBOARD FROM

CLARK & CO.
756-2557

16 FT. DIXIE boat and trailer, 35 h.p., Evinrude Motors, good condition. Call 758-1954 or 752-2008 day or 752-4872 after 5:00 p.m.

DAY NURSERY

BABYLAND Nursery. Reasonable rates. Call 758-5202.

DOGS & PETS

ADORABLE AKC registered Apricot poodles, championship blood line, $55 up. Call 756-1034.

AKC LABRADOR puppies, excellent breeding from King Buck line, includes Canadian Grand National Champion, Whelped 12-13-70. Call 756-2968.

AKC registered black miniature poodle puppies, 6 weeks old, $50. Call 758-3372.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SEASONAL TYPIST and general office work, March 15th to August 15th. Write "Seasonal Typist", P.O. Box 856, Greenville.

TYPIST: Outstanding Company needs you now. Very nice boss. Benefit Package. Call Jackie, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

ATTENTION LADIES. Due to business expansion our company is now employing several neat and single ambitious ladies with no major obligations, must be free to travel East Coast, Mid West and California. All transportation furnished with all travel expenses paid while in training, excellent opportunity to make above average earnings with chance for rapid advancements. For personal interview contact Mr. Scott, Saturday, January 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN: Needed at once. Great Position for person with Sales Ability. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

BRICK MASONS report to J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th. Street, 7:30 a.m. with tools and ready to work. Equal opportunity employer.

COMBINATION mechanic & welder. Phone 752-3105 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ATTENTION MEN. Due to business expansion our company is now employing several neat and single ambitious men with no major obligations, must be free to travel East Coast, Mid West, and California. All transportation furnished with all travel expenses paid while in training, excellent opportunity to make above average earnings with chance for rapid advancements. For personal interview contact Mr. Scott, Saturday, January 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

CREDIT MANAGER

Leading Retail Furniture Chain has immediate opening in Greenville area. Prefer retail credit experience, but not required. Good fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Position, 1319 Jefferson Ave. Goldsboro, N.C. 27530.

ROOF LEAK? Turn to the Want Ads and check the services.

SEMI - DRIVERS NEEDED. Experience helpful but not necessary, for local and over the road hauling. You can earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 919-484-3975, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., c-o Miracle Bldg. 235 Hay Street, Fayetteville, N. C. 28302.

SALESMEN, we have immediate opening for settle man to work out of Greenville selling in Eastern North Carolina. Home every night. Ideal working conditions, above average earnings with yearly bonus. Write, Sales, Box 469, Greenville, giving past 5 years experience.

Male-Female Help

ATTENTION YOUNG PEOPLE. National firm now offers several positions for neat and ambitious person to assist manager in advertising and selling. Must have car. All fringe benefits. Call Mr. Sparks 756-4518 or 752-2939.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN. 25 to 50 years of age, to sell and collect insurance, free hospitalization and life insurance, guaranteed salary, plus commission. Write Box 652, Greenville.

DUNHILL
A National Personnel
Service 758-2107

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home. Call 756-4847.

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN desires general office work, excellent typist with dictaphone experience. Call 756-1758.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LOST & FOUND

LOST A stiff black billfold containing very important papers. Finder please call 752-7479. Reward given. Call after 4:00 p.m.

LOST in vicinity of Hudson Crossroads, male Walker dog with Guy Hill name on collar. Finder call Oly Forbes collect 946-2828 Chocowinity.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

5 ACRES of land. Approximately 3½ acres cleared, 1½ wooded with tobacco allotment. $2,000 756-3983

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM MACHINERY AUCTON SALE Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. 125 Tractors 400 Implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N.C. S. on Hwy 117.

8 N FORD TRACTOR, good condition. Call 756-2214.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

DECOUPAGE supplies, paints, pumpkin purses, baskets, prints and hardware. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St.

USED FURNITUE, family moving. Call 756-4227.

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

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag $1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. Call 946-4024, Washington, N.C., Coastal Optical Center.

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

KARASTAN area rugs and carpet, expert installation. Home Furniture. 905 Dickinson Ave. Call 752-5683.

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

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

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or $15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, NC.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1, Kando Carpets.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" BIG VALUE DISCOUNT DRUG.

FRUIT TREES, Nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscape plant material, offered by Virginia's largest growers. Free copy 48 - page Planting Guide Catalog - in color - on request. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries - Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED RCA Whirlpool 40" electric range, refrigerator with zero degree freezer. Cash price for both $150. Call 753-4973 Farmville.

UNPAINTED furniture, stools, ladder back chairs, bookcases, deacon benches. Mary Carter Paint Center.

COMING SOON. New addition to Fisher Appliance and Furniture. Will consist of carpet and furniture. All items reduced. Carpet backing 49c per sq. yard. Call 752-3609.

COME GET YOUR G.S.P. at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

FURNITURE FOR SALE, Mediterranean, reasonable price. Call 752-6829 after 6:00 p.m.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, sofa and chair, TV, Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Other items for sale. Call 752-4570.

MUSIC AND SOUND radio intercom systems, sales, installation and servicing. Sounds Unlimited, Inc. 1125 Evans St.

FREE FILL DIRT. Call 756-5903.

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

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

GOOD, USED Flourescent lights for sale. Call 758-0909.

USED GUNS: Shotguns, pistols and rifles. See us today for a special price on these bargains at Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

Sporting Goods

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. $2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

1969 12 FT. PICK UP camper and 1969 truck for sale. Maybe seen at 1402 Ragsdale Rd.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, Pactolus Rd. Call 752-3225.

SHADY KNOLL, 12 wide mobile home. Call 756-0083.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

12 X 50 TWO BEDROOM, extra nice. Located at Azalea Gardens. Call Rufus Keel, 758-3931 after 6:00 p.m.

THREE MOBILE HOMES, 10 x 50, 2 and 3 bedrooms, air conditioned. Call 752-5362.

12 WIDE mobile home for rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 758-3644.

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

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Revenue-Sharing Rests With Chairmen

By EDMOND LeBRETON
and
JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing controversy over federal revenue sharing is likely to demonstrate, more clearly than any other recent issue, the extent to which Congress' power is the power of its committees—and of the chairmen.

President Nixon's proposal to steer $5 billion in federal funds to the states, without strings, already has brought him to an eye-to-eye confrontation with one of the strongest, Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

And the companion proposal for $11 billion in only generally restricted block grants was received with chilly skepticism by Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., whose House Appropriations Committee has the major say on spending.

Except under extraordinary circumstances, no legislation gets to the floor of either chamber until it has been worked over and approved by a committee.

The House committees likely to scrutinize portions of the Nixon plan—when he spells out the details and sends up legislation—are Ways and Means; Appropriations; Banking, which handles housing legislation; Education and Labor; Commerce; Judiciary, and Agriculture.

The chairmen of all these are products of the seniority system. Accordingly, all are Democrats with long service, and all but one are from the South. But they vary considerably in their methods and the degree of influence they exert on their committees.

All enjoy much built-in leverage, notably on the scheduling of legislative hearings. Mills, for example, already has said there will be no revenue-sharing hearings until late this year.

The Arkansas tax expert is an acknowledged master of getting legislation passed—and blocking legislation he doesn't like.

He says frankly he will not bring out a bill he knows the House will not pass. He has almost never been proved wrong—in part because he does not hesitate to change his own position, as he did in the case of medicare, when he detects an overwhelming trend in the House.

Mills takes care of his colleagues, Republican as well as Democratic, on secondary bills in which they have an interest. Such consideration and the fact most Ways and Means members are generally conservative, as he is, helps him keep a handy working majority.

Like Mills, Mahon presides over a committee composed mostly of fiscal conservatives, as he is. Appropriations, with 55 members, is the biggest committee in Congress. It does most of its work through subcommittees, whose chairmen are powers in their own right—but Mahon names them.

He works harmoniously with the ranking Republican, Frank T. Bow of Ohio. When time comes to defend their product on the floor, committeemen from both sides of the aisle generally unite. The House seldom makes major changes in an appropriation bill, despite frequent efforts by liberals to boost the figures for social programs and by conservatives to cut them.

In sharp contrast to these committees, Banking is split up the middle, and not entirely on party lines. Republicans and Southern Democrats often get together, as they do on the House floor, and different issues produce different divisions.

Chairman Wright Patman of Texas, out of the old grassroots Populist tradition, slowly climbed the seniority ladder to reach the top post at age 69 and then gave full rein to his low-interest, anti-big-bank principles.

Committee members, objecting among other things to what they said were investigations launched without prior consultation, curbed his powers somewhat. But the committee from time to time ties itself up in wrangles from which Patman is likely to emerge on the losing side. And sometimes he wins in committee only to lose on the floor.

Patman has expressed grave doubts about Nixon's proposals, especially in the housing field, saying they may well turn out to be "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

The Education and Labor Committee is like no other. Its Democratic majority seized control from the former chairman, Adam Clayton Powell, shortly before Powell's troubles led to his exclusion from the 90th Congress. It has kept the upper hand over the present chairman, Carl D. Perkins, a mild-mannered Kentuckian.

Perkins rarely takes a position until he is sure it is supported by a majority of the committee, but he has said of the Nixon proposals, "We're not about to let these fine programs, which we've worked so hard to develop and which have such strong support throughout the country, be thrown into a state grab-bag."

The Democrats, mostly liberals, make almost no effort to compromise their differences with Republicans on the committee. Accordingly most legislation it produces is embroiled in controversy and is frequently altered by amendments adopted on the floor.

The Judiciary Committee, all of whose members are lawyers, divides more on philosophical than partisan lines, but is predominantly liberal.

The chairman, Emanuel Celler, of New York, 82 and dean of the House, functions more like a chief justice than a chairman, seeking to reconcile conflicting views and obtain a firm committee position.

He receives notable support from the ranking Republican, William H. McCulloch of Ohio. The independent-minded McCulloch has often bucked the Nixon administration to help Celler get needed Republican votes on civil rights legislation.

Until more details of Nixon's plans are known, it is uncertain how large a role, if any, the Commerce and Agriculture committees will play.

Commerce, headed by Harley O. Staggers of West Virginia, has a record of fairly smooth operation. Staggers and William L. Springer of Illinois, the ranking Republican, generally work well together.

The Agriculture Committee is dominated by deeply conservative, farm-oriented members on both sides. When it disagrees, it is usually over the interest of one segment of agriculture against another, as in farm aid programs. Chairman W. R. Poage of Texas and ranking Republican Page Belcher of Oklahoma basically think alike and get along well together.

Remote Isles On Phone Network

NEW YORK (AP) — Telephone calls can now be placed to Easter Island, the South Orkney Islands and Svalbard.

They're three out-of-the-way places added to the overseas communications network in 1970, according to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s annual publication, "The World's Telephones."

Easter Island is 2,350 miles west of Chile; the South Orkney Islands are 850 miles southeast of Cape Horn near Antarctica; and Svalbard is a 24,000-square mile Norwegian island group in the Arctic sea.

Entry Requires Climbing Rope

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The only way that monks can reach Ethiopia's Debra Damo monastery is by climbing a 60-foot rope, says the National Geographic Society.

According to legend, a holy man chanced on the table top mountain more than 2,000 years ago and chose it as his place of prayer and penance. Climbing to the heights was impossible so, as the legend goes, God commanded a snake living among the rocks to uncoil itself and lift up the monk.

In gratitude, the monk founded the monastery of Debra Damo, now Christian. A ramp the builders used was torn down after construction of the monastery. From then on it was decreed that only a rope would serve to get up and down the cliff in remembrance of God's help with the snake.

BRAZILIAN JUNGLE-JACK — Brazilian native demonstrates the fact that lumberjacks in his country are beginning to use timber harvesting aids long in use in the Northern Hemisphere. Chain saw manufacturers say use of chain saws in Latin America has tripled in past three years. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Men Die As Rented Airplane Fails Take-Off

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A small plane crashed and burst into flames shortly after takeoff from Daytona Beach airport killing both occupants, authorities said Sunday.

Police identified the victims as Raymond Lee Rownd, 27, of Atlanta, and George Himmelspach, 25, of Chamblee, Ga.

The plane climbed 50 feet off the runway, veered to the right and then dove to the ground and exploded, said a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

The crash occurred in full view of about 3,000 persons, attending the 24 hours of Daytona sports car race at the nearby Daytona International Speedway.

The state attorney's office said the men had rented the plane from a charter service in Miami and spent the night at Daytona Beach before heading for Chamblee.

The cause of the crash was not determined.

Couple Died Of Monoxide Fumes

BANGOR, Ala. (AP) — A teenage girl and a 47-year-old man whose bodies were found in a closed night club here died of carbon monoxide fumes, Blount County Coroner Tommy Vaughn says.

He said the fumes came from an unvented space heater.

The dead were identified by Vaughn as Ruth Ann Mills, 18, of Landrum, S.C., and James Collins Dickerson of Hayden. The coroner said the young woman ran away from a home for homeless girls in Thomasville, Ga.

Vaughn said Dickerson apparently planned to reopen the night spot.

The two had been dead 8-10 days when their bodies were found Saturday, Vaughn said.

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ENRICHED LONG GRAIN Comet Rice	14-Oz. Pkg.	21c	U.S.P. 5-GRAIN Bayer Aspirin	24-Ct.	39c
KELLOGG'S BRAND Corn Flakes	12-Oz. Pkg.	35c	U.S.P. 5-GRAIN Bayer Aspirin	50-Ct.	59c
Corn Flakes	18-Oz. Pkg.	47c	Listerine	7-Oz.	69c

Drive, Tide or Fab LAUNDRY DETERGENT Gt. Size 87c
Clorox Liquid Bleach ½ Gal. Bottle 37c

Wesson Oil	24-Oz. Bottle	61c	DOG FOOD Ken-L Ration	6 15½-Oz. Cans	$1.05
Mazola Oil	24-Oz. Bottle	63c	Purina Dog Chow	5-Lb. Bag	87c
Morton Salt	26-Oz.	13c	Scott BATHROOM TISSUE	Roll	15c
V-8 Cocktail	46-Oz.	49c	Kotex SANITARY NAPKINS	12-Ct. Pkg.	45c
Catsup DEL MONTE	20-Oz. Bot.	39c	Tampax 40's	$1.58	10-Ct. 44c

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