



LISTENING CLOSELY — Maine Senator Edmund Muskie speaks in an airport hangar in Wilson. Listening intently in foreground is N.C. Governor Bob Scott. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Muskie Acts Like A Candidate

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer
WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, action just like a candidate, petted calves, tickled babies, made speeches and listened intently to North Carolina Democrats of all persuasions this weekend.

If any of the 1,700 who came to hear him speak didn't like him, they kept it to themselves. Gov. Bob Scott, who announced his support for Muskie two weeks ago, flew to Washington Saturday in a private plane to bring the senator and his wife to Wilson.

About 400 Democrats braved a driving rain and huddled in a small hangar to greet Muskie at the airport. During a brief rally there the senator sounded the theme of unity which he as to stress throughout his visit.

Kidnap Guard

ANKARA (AP) — At least three armed Turks, believed to be leftist extremists, kidnaped a U.S. Air Force enlisted man from an American base on the outskirts of Ankara early today. U.S. officials said Airman I.C. Jimmy Finley, 24, of Fort Worth, Tex., was on guard duty when he was abducted. The kidnappers entered the base undetected, apparently forced Finley into an Air Force pickup truck and drove the truck off the base about 3:30 a.m., firing a hail of bullets at American guards at the entrance.

Horne Assumes County Duties

James R. Horne, Jr., of Charlotte, this morning assumed his duties with the Pitt County Development Commission. Upon retirement of Dr. C. Sylvester Green he will become executive director of the Commission. Horne has been associated with the American Management Association for the past six years after a background in public relations and communications.

Dr. Green announced his retirement plans a couple of months ago, effective March 1. Horne will spend the next two weeks in orientation in the office, and visiting the several communities of Pitt County in the interest of industrial development in general. "Mr. Horne comes to Pitt County highly recommended and expects to work closely with existing councils and committees in the nine towns and 14 townships in Pitt County. With the continuing cooperation that has been evident in the County, all of us concerned have great confidence he will lead Pitt County to new heights in industrial progress," Dr. Green stated.

Western Oil Men Turn To Libyan Negotiations

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Promised an uninterrupted supply of Persian Gulf oil for the next five years, major Western oil companies are preparing for tougher price negotiations with Libya beginning this week. Ahmed Zeki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia who was a member of the team that concluded Sunday's Persian Gulf agreement, announced that he and Iraq's Saddam Hammadi will join in the new talks. Company negotiators hoped their presence would moderate the Libyan stand.

Deputy Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud of Libya said during the weekend that price increases demanded by the six Gulf states were below Libya's minimum requirements. Libya and Algeria supply Western Europe with almost a third of its oil, and company officials said Sunday that Libyan oil at least might be cut off if quick agreement is not reached. Libyan negotiators are expected to demand about 60 cents a barrel over the current posted price of crude oil, retroactive payments and compulsory investment in Libya of company profits.

The Gulf agreement is binding on Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, who supply almost half of Western Europe's needs and 92 per cent of Japan's. A million barrels a day pumped from Iraq and Saudi Arabia to Mediterranean outlets are excluded, and Yamani and Hammadi will be negotiating a new price for this oil in the next round of talks. Under the Gulf agreement, the posted price of light crude from the Gulf will go immediately to \$2.17 a barrel, up 38 cents. Heavy crude will cost 40.5 cents more at \$2.125 a barrel. The agreement also provides increases of 2.5 per cent on June 1 this year and each year from 1973 through 1975 to compensate for inflation, plus an extra five cents a barrel "to reflect increasing demand for crude oil during the agreement." The tax rate on the companies' net income is stabilized at 55 per cent.

There also is an understanding that the Gulf states will take no action to support demands by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies not included in OPEC resolutions. The other OPEC members are Venezuela, which has already raised its prices by legislation, and Indonesia. Ending more than a month of difficult price negotiations, the agreement was signed nine hours before a midnight deadline set by the OPEC after which it said member nations would unilaterally enact higher prices and taxes by legislation.

Western oilmen said the agreement will push up costs of transportation and heavy industry in Western Europe and Japan because the higher prices will be passed on to consumers. This, they reasoned, will make U.S. industrial exports more competitive in world markets. Noting that U.S. deposits won't last forever, a senior oil company official said the Persian Gulf may be pricing itself out of the U.S. markets. "The current price trend may encourage the United States to start exploiting its shale oil deposits which until now has not been regarded as an economic prospect," he said.

More Supply Caches On 'Minh Trail' Swept Up

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — An American fighter-bomber renewed the attack on missile sites in North Vietnam Sunday while other U.S. warplanes bombed a CIA base in northern Laos accidentally.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops starting the second week of their drive in southern Laos reported they burned an abandoned North Vietnamese training center containing 400 buildings 12 by 15 feet. They said they also seized 400 bicycles the enemy used to carry supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail, and swept up more caches of food and munitions.

The South Vietnamese also reported turning up another large stockpile south of Highway 9 about 12 miles southwest of the border outpost of Lao Bao. It contained three Russian trucks, 20 gasoline drums, two tons of Russian 122mm rockets, three tons of medical supplies and 700 shovels, headquarters said. The attack on the SAM-sur-

face-to-air missile—site 23 miles north of the demilitarized zone and five miles east of the Laotian border was the 11th this year against a North Vietnamese missile site and the first since Feb. 4. The U.S. Command said the site's radar locked onto a flight of B52 bombers preparatory to firing on them, and an F105 in the escort fired a Shrike missile at the site in "protective reaction." It was not known if the missile hit anything, the Command added.

The B52s were bombing stretches of the Ho Chi Minh trail on the Laotian side of the border. Earlier in the day a flight of Air Force F4 Phantoms had been summoned from a base in Thailand to help repel a pre-

Proposes ECU Med School 'Alternative'

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's House minority leader today recommended appropriations of about \$2.5 million during the next biennium as an "immediate alternative" to a proposed medical school at East Carolina University.

Rep. Charles Taylor, R-Transylvania, said in a prepared statement the ECU medical school would cost nearly \$14 million for the first biennium "and will not produce any doctors for many years to come."

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Commissioners at a special meeting this morning accepted bids from four companies for revaluation of property in the county. Under North Carolina law, property in the various counties must be revalued each eight years.

Bids received by the commissioners today ranged from a low of \$175,000 (including alternates) to a high of \$200,000. The new revaluation should be completed by October 1, 1972 in time to be listed on tax books January 1, 1973.

proposal from Rivers and Associates, Greenville, was received for the project. Commissioners this morning also discussed the possibility of establishing a board for the purpose of planning development of the land outside municipalities in Pitt. Such action would be accompanied by zoning ordinances regulating land use and basic standards for buildings.

"Since the need for doctors in eastern North Carolina is acute, I recommend a more meaningful and immediate alternative." Taylor recommended the endorsement of a House bill to appropriate \$1,503,000 to increase the number of North Carolina students studying medicine by 50-75. The bill, Taylor said, instructs the Board of Higher Education to encourage the Duke and Wake Forest medical schools "to orient students toward personal health careers in North Carolina."

Troop Cutback

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that the total of U.S. forces in Vietnam dropped another 2,100 men last week, to 332,900, and that another 1,555 troops are being prepared for withdrawal. This is part of President Nixon's sixth round of cutbacks that is to reduce the authorized U.S. strength in Vietnam to 284,000 by May 1. The command announced that the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division was pulled out of combat today in preparation for redeployment to Camp Pendleton, Calif. The battalion has an authorized strength of 1,155 men.

Commissioners this morning awarded contracts to McDavid Associates of Farmville, for mapping the county in connection with the revaluation. The McDavid bid of \$18,040 was presented at the board's meeting on February 1. Only one other bid, a \$22,025

Dr. Charles P. Adams, Greenville physician, died Sunday morning at 7:45 at his home, 1909 Forest Hills Dr. He was 46 years of age. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr. Members of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society will be honorary pall bearers. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church at the funeral hour.

Dr. Adams was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a past president of the Pitt County Medical Society, a former chief of staff at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, a former chairman of the advisory board of the Pitt Department of Social Services, and has been on the staff of the infirmary at East Carolina University since 1954. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina and the American Academy of Family Practice.

Trying Colonel

SAIGON (AP) — A general court-martial trying U.S. Air Force Col. Gerald V. Kehrli on marijuana charges ended four days of testimony today and handed the case to a jury made up of an Air Force general and seven colonels. The jury deliberated for an hour without reading a verdict and adjourned until Tuesday morning. Kehrli, 46, from Willmar, Minn., did not take the stand. Nor did defense witnesses challenge testimony that the former squadron commander smoked marijuana at pot sessions with enlisted men in his quarters or that he asked sergeants in his squadron to get marijuana for him.

Learn Treasure Was Unguarded

READING, Pa. (AP) — Nearly \$18 million passes through the treasurer's office at Reading City Hall each year. Last week officials discovered the office had not been equipped with a burglar alarm for 15 years. The two dry cell batteries that powered the alarm system had rotted long ago, it was discovered.



DR. CHARLES P. ADAMS

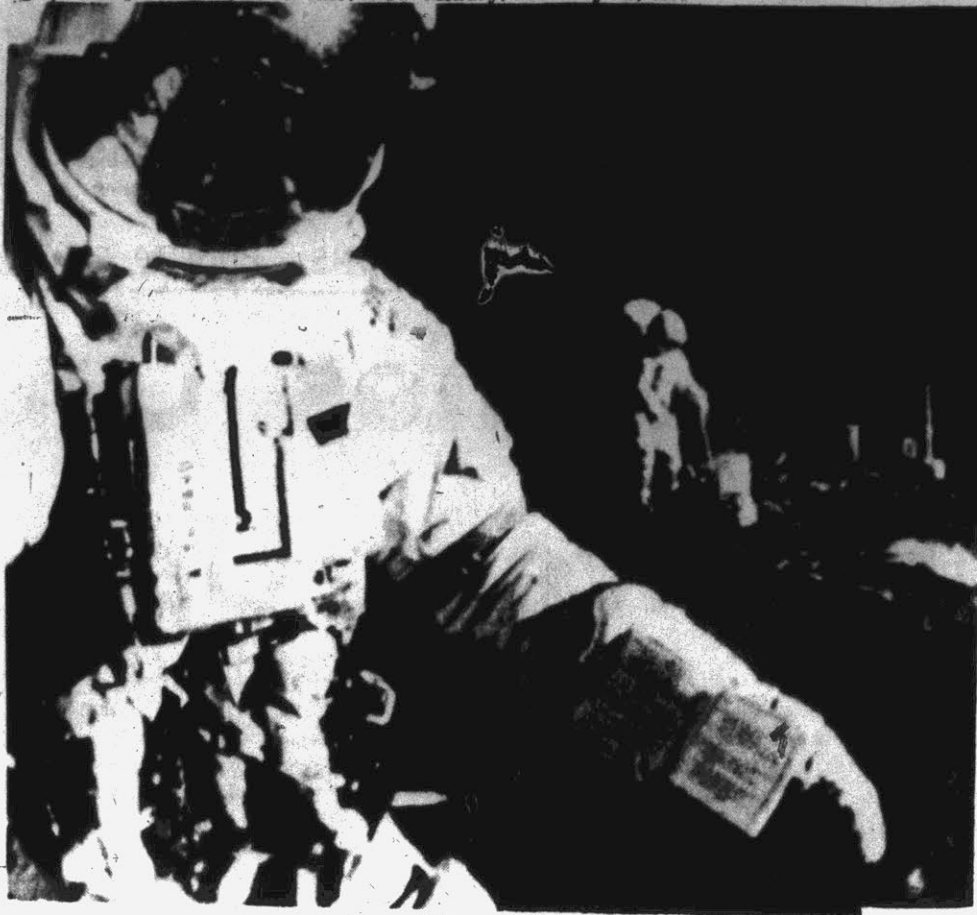
By order of the city treasurer, the system was converted to alternating current, overhauled, and rebuilt.

Britons Embark On Decimal Currency; Baffling To Many

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Britain reluctantly yielded one of its most treasured traditions today, abandoning part of its 1,200-year-old money system for a streamlined decimal coinage that baffled many citizens.

Sales slowed down in many stores as wary shoppers paused to convert the prices in new pence back to the familiar shilling. Banks, reopening after a two-day shutdown to get ready for decimalization, asked customers who could wait to stay away. Long lines of commuters got their first taste of decimal currency at ticket windows. A man in a London subway station handed back a new twopenny piece, saying: "I don't believe it is real money." To millions of older Britons the end of heavy copper pennies, 12-sided threepenny bits and 12-penny shillings meant another painful reminder that Britain is no longer powerful enough to ignore the way things are done where the Union Jack doesn't fly.

The new currency is part of plans to put British weights, measures and amounts by 1975 on the decimal or metric systems used by the rest of Europe. The pound is still worth \$2.40, but it is now divided into 100 new pennies, each one worth 2.4 old pennies. Three new copper-colored coins—the halfpenny, penny and twopenny piece—came into use, joining three silver-colored decimal coins—the fivepenny, tenpenny and 50-penny pieces—that have been circulating for some time. Nondecimal coins will be withdrawn over the next 18 months.



WALK ON THE MOON — Apollo 14 moon mission experiments are carried out on the moon's surface by Mission Commander Alan Shepard (walking in front of camera at left) and Edgar Mitchell, in background, using the "thumper", a device which fired shock waves into the surface for measurements. This picture was made by an automatic camera mounted on the golf cart-type vehicle which the astronauts pulled around with them. (AP Wirephoto)

Plan Circuit Meet At Roanoke Rapids

Jehovah's Witnesses of Circuit 36 have chosen Roanoke Rapids as the place for their first semi-annual circuit convention for 1971, according to Johnnie Tucker, presiding minister of the Greenville congregation.

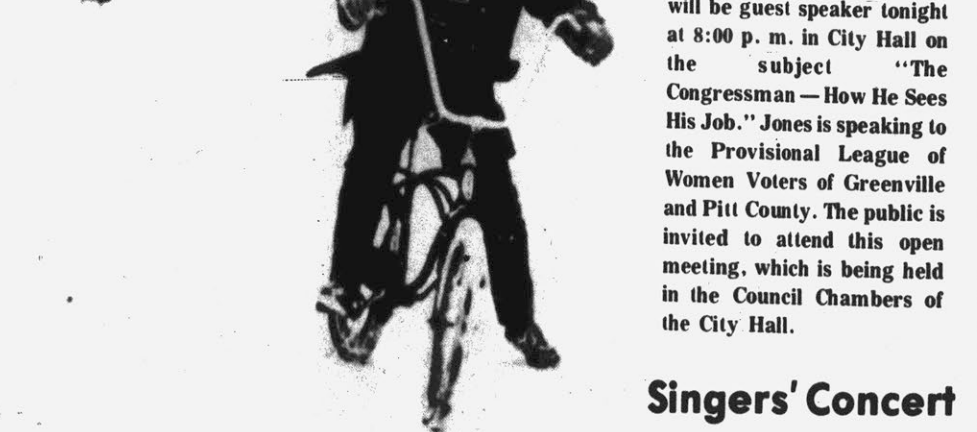
The meeting is scheduled to take place February 26-28 at the high school in Roanoke Rapids.

More than 1,200 delegates from 16 congregations are expected. Members of the local congregation are making plans to attend. Interested persons in the three-day seminar may contact Johnnie Tucker, Route 1, Box 390-AA, Bethel, for final arrangements.

Tucker announced the convention as a climax to the regular weekly service meeting at the Kingdom Hall this week.

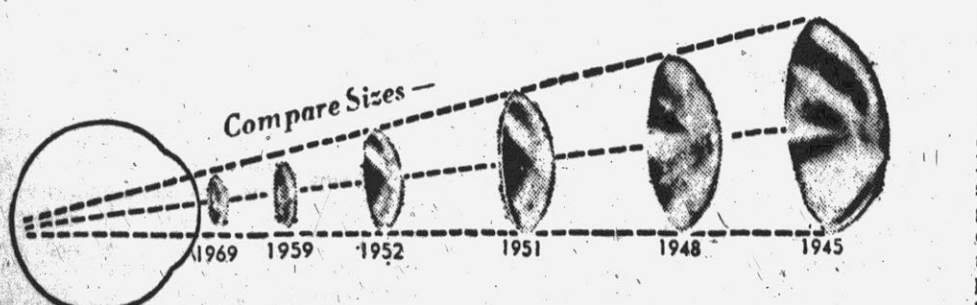
"The purpose of the convention," Tucker said, "is to give Jehovah's Witnesses of this part of North Carolina three days of special ministerial training, that we in turn may be of greater benefit to the people of our community in a spiritual way."

The convention is on the cir-



COME ON DOWN SOUTH — A bicycle rider finds the going kinda slick as he tries to take a ride on two inches of snow that fell in Atlanta, Ga. Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

GET YOUR CONTACT LENSES NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



If you are thinking about CONTACT LENSES to start this school year, now is the time to make your appointment! The ideal situation is to allow four to five weeks for your doctor's eye examination, your contact lens fitting, and follow-up visits or 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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Calm Over Liquor By The Glass

By DYD COURSON
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Liquor by the glass has taken Virginia by calm, because so far the storm that its opponents predicted hasn't come to pass.

T. P. Skeeter, a water taxi operator in Virginia's Tidewater area, made history of sorts when at 1:28 p.m., Oct. 17, 1968, he bought the first shot of liquor sold legally in public in Virginia in more than 50 years.

His scotch and soda cost him \$1.14 in the club car of a Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. train as it sat at the station on the outskirts of Hampton Roads.

The C & O got the first license in the state to serve legal booze by the glass.

"I didn't figure I'd be the first one," Skeeter said as he quaffed the historic 1½-ounce shot mixed with soda. Then he got off the train and went back to his boat tied up nearby.

It was the first legal drink in the state since Virginia went dry some years before the 18th Amendment dried up the entire nation in 1919 — at least legally.

The nation went back on the bottle when Prohibition was re-

pealed in 1933, but Virginia kept the cork in. The state eventually approved the sale of liquor by the bottle, but only in state-owned liquor stores.

But in 1968 the General Assembly enacted liquor by the drink laws, with counties and towns having local option to vote dry or wet.

Now, more than two years after Skeeter's scotch and soda, Virginia doesn't appear to have changed much at all.

The number of by-the-drink licenses—issued to restaurants—there are no bars or taverns allowed—is far below the anticipation of both supporters and opponents of the liquor law change. It is also far below the expectations of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Liquor law violations have been few, mostly of the technical variety, and restaurateurs who saw liquor sales as a sure-fire path to affluence have made money—but not fortunes.

Warren Wright, then chairman of the ABC Board, predicted in 1968 that within one year there would be more than 800 by the drink licenses issued. By the end of two years the number was 462, and now the total has climbed to only 471.

Claims that the state would have saloons on every corner and that drunk driving would grow even more menacing also were made when in 1968 the opponents of liquor-by-the-drink tried to rally forces to defeat local option referenda throughout the state.

Here's how the situation compared two years prior to and two years after the liquor-by-the-drink:

—In 1970 state police charged 2,647 persons with drunk driving and 3,756 other persons were charged with liquor-related acts. These included persons arrested for being drunk on the highway—walking or lying—and arrests made off the highway in areas where state police had jurisdiction.

—The 1968 figures showed 2,671 drunk driving charges and 3,895 other drinking charges.

—The 1968 figures—before liquor by the drink—were 2,501 drunk driving arrests and 3,969 other arrests and in 1967 there were 2,588 drunk driving charges and 4,329 other arrests.

Lt. H. C. Birchhead of the state police said, "My own personal observation is that there hasn't been any appreciable in-

crease" in drinking related arrests.

Chief spokesmen for the opposition to legalizing by the drink sales in the various cities, towns and counties were for the most part church and lay leaders.

With very little changed since Skeeter's scotch and soda, these church officials today, say, "It's too soon to see any change," but some then say they still are sure the change is coming.

Dr. Wayne W. Womer of Richmond, director of education and church relations for the Alcoholic Education Council of Virginia Churches, said it might be as long as 1978 before any appreciable signs of by-the-drink harm.

This was the gist of a scientific paper he delivered at the Center for Alcohol Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last October.

Restaurant operators in Virginia haven't had their lives enriched to any great extent by being able to sell drinks.

A spokesman for the Virginia Restaurant Association said liquor sales have helped profits, but not nearly so much as anticipated.

The association had estimated

that liquor sales wouldn't exceed 20 per cent of a restaurant's gross sales, and the spokesman said, "Actual sales figures in two years have varied from 7 to 23 per cent."

Some of the resistance to change in Virginia certainly must stem from the strict regulations set up for by-the-drink licensees.

For instance, there are no bars or taverns where booze is the main item. Liquor can be sold only the shot in restaurants with a certain minimum seating capacity. They can't advertise with huge, wild signs, either.

And if you want to drink in a restaurant, there's no bar—you have to be sitting at a table. If you like to table hop, forget it. You can't carry a drink from your table.

The laws seem designed—and most of them are—to discourage the man or woman who might want to stop off on the way home for a quick one.

And so far in Virginia moderation has been the result.

Poetry Reading At ECU On Wednesday

Bill Butler, a poet from Brighton, England, will be in Greenville Wednesday night to read some of his verses. The reading will take place at the ECU Nursing School Auditorium on campus.

A native of Spokane, Washington, Butler is the author of several books, including "The Gertrude Stein Cookbook," "My One Leaf Head," and "Burne's Atlas." He has had poems published in Harpers Magazine, the Spectator, Galley Sail Review, Fantasy and Science Fiction, and has written articles for the Manchester Guardian, The Scotsman, and the Spectator.

Butler is appearing at ECU as part of the continuing series of poetry reading in North Carolina Poetry Circuit. Locally he is being jointly sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum.

His public readings have in-

City Counted 2 Accidents

An estimated \$500 damage resulted from two collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville police officers.

Officers charged Julius Caesar Streeter, 54, of 612 Hudson St. with careless and reckless driving following investigation of an 8:42 p. m. collision of Roosevelt Avenue just North of the Douglas Avenue intersection.

Police reported an estimated \$200 damage resulted to the Streeter car when it collided with a utility pole. Damage to the pole was set at \$150.

Streeter was reported injured in the collision.

Willie Bradley, 69, of 515 McKinley Ave. was charged with failing to yield right of way following investigation of a 3 p. m. mishap at the intersection of Cozart Street and Hooker Road.

Police reported the Bradley car collided with a vehicle driven by Mrs. Hazel Holloman Baker of 426 Pittman Dr., causing an estimated \$50 damage to the Baker car and about \$100 damage to the Bradley auto.

No injuries were reported.

The deputy found indications the same man was responsible for both complaints, Clark said, and was walking toward the porch of a home in the area near Fayetteville when the shotgun blast ripped into his torso.

The sheriff said the taxi driver, Irvin Griffin, grabbed the fallen deputy's service revolver and ordered the occupant out of the house.

William Charles Daniels, 17, came out, Clark said and Griffin handcuffed him and radioed for help over Canady's police cruiser radio.

Daniels was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and with first degree burglary. He is being held without bond pending a hearing scheduled for District Court March 23.



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Hush Puppies
BRAND CASUALS
Tales
By Larry Averette

Samaritan Shoes

Have you heard the story of the Good Samaritan shoe dealer?

He was a HUSH PUPPIES dealer who traveled extensively. One day while walking down a deserted street, he came upon a man in bad shape. Some robbers had stolen his shoes.

The Samaritan asked the man why no one had helped him out. He said two other shoe dealers offered him new shoes under the pretense of a cheap bargain. The shoes were cheap, but no bargain. They were ugly and wouldn't have lasted much longer than the time it took to put them on.

The Samaritan shoe dealer had some HUSH PUPPIES

with him and gave them to the bereft stranger. Once he slipped into that soft Breathin' Brushed Pigskin with steel shank support and rugged crepe soles, he was better off no longer.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "A SMART DUMMY"

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207 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N.C. PHONE 752-3736

Unmarried Pair Poses Problem



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: While addressing Christmas cards, my husband and I were stumped when we faced this situation:

We have known and loved a young man since he was an infant. [His parents are dear friends of ours.] The young man has a female companion living with him. He is 26 and she is 25. We've met her and we like her, altho we don't exactly approve of unmarried couples living together, which may be beside the point.

This young couple do not pretend to be married and they don't hide their arrangement. Neither do they broadcast it.

We sent the young man a Christmas card and wanted to send her one, too, but we didn't know how to address it.

To address one card to "Mr. and Mrs." was out because they aren't married. To address one card to "Mr. John Doe and Miss So and So" seemed wrong, too. But that was also impossible because we didn't know her last name.

We didn't want to ignore the young woman, yet we honestly didn't know what else to do. How would you have handled this awkward situation? "OUT OF IT"

DEAR "OUT": I'd have sent him a card, and on it I'd have added a hand-written "hi" to her. [Had I known her last name, I'd have sent her a card at her address, which just happened to be his address.]

DEAR ABBY: I am ready to scream! This year we received six Christmas cards from "unknowns." One was signed "Gladys and Bud." The postmark was Boulder, Colo. [We don't know anybody in Boulder.] Another was signed, "Bill and Anne." Another was from "Pat and Mary." Neither my husband nor I could figure out who these people were.

Worse yet we received a lovely gift from a store in Boston! [We live in Greenwich, Conn.] There was no card enclosed so we wrote to the store. They couldn't help us. Now we don't know whom to thank.

Abby, will you please do a lot of people a favor and tell them that next Christmas they should please put their full names and addresses on the envelopes. And when sending a gift, to be sure their names are inside the gift and their return addresses are on the outside wrapping, too. Thank you.

GOING MAD

DEAR GOING: Consider it done.

DEAR ABBY: Our church had a Christmas tree sale to pay for the church bus. The preacher and another man [I will call him Mr. Jones] were in charge of this sale.

They asked our 16-year-old son to help out, so the kid took a tent and sleeping bag and stayed on that tree lot working for a whole week, night and day.

Mr. Jones asked our son to deliver a Christmas tree, and he gave him his car to use. Well, our son backed out of a driveway and hit a mailbox and cracked the windshield of Mr. Jones's car. Mr. Jones thinks we ought to pay for the damages on his car. What do you think? HURT

DEAR HURT: Under the circumstances I would say that Mr. Jones's Christian spirit isn't very deep. And buying a church bus won't deepen it.

DEAR ABBY: There is this lady I know who just hands her friends their Christmas cards. She makes it a point if she is going to a meeting or to church to take the cards for the people who mailed cards to her. It isn't that she is too poor to buy postage stamps; in fact she has more than many of the people who mailed her a Christmas card.

This strikes me as a cheap way to save a few pennies. I noticed that when she handed the cards to some folks they looked at her strangely and didn't know what to say, but they thanked her anyway. Would you say she had the real Christmas spirit or not? WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: The "real Christmas spirit" is "Peace on earth and good will toward men." It doesn't say the "spirit" has to go thru the post office in order to be valid.

Births

Smiley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson Smiley, a son, John Stevenson Jr., on Feb. 13, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Richardson

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Astor Richardson of Fort Polk, La., a son, Charlton Anthony, on Feb. 12, 1971.



MISS BETTY LOU TYSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tyson of Washington who announce her engagement to Michael Tayloe Beacham, son of Clifton T. Beacham of Rt. 3, Washington, and Mrs. Paul Strother of Greenville. A summer wedding is planned.

A Lovelier You

FASHION, THE KNITTY GRITTY

By Mary Sue Miller

Knit fashions continue to grow—and grow. The new-est are fine gauge single knits, cotton knits with silky surfaces, knit denims and polyesters with jacquard and tapestry patterns knitted in. Colors come clear, with black the important exception.



Designing is soft, sometimes even slinky. In the separates group, shrinks have really shrunk. Other tops come close, only sleeves balloon out. Skirts widen to dirndl and ruffly proportions. Below-knee to above-ankle lengths get the nod. Pants, knickers and short-shorts are right in there.

In the dress department, possibly the first target of spring shoppers, a totally fresh look

prevails. Knit dresses have gained distinction and individuality. Just by way of example, there are smashing giant plaid coat dresses, long "tunics" rippling with pleats, rows of fringe circling a late-day dress. All body-touching.

Therein is the key to wearing . . . the undertouches. Bras, pantie girdles, the new again all-in-one, slips and petticoats must shape languidly to the figure without show of seam or wrinkle.

It is possible that many a Lovely will have to rethink her lingerie. Her figure, too.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Everything you need to know about deodorants, anti-perspirants and depilatories is contained in my leaflet, STRICTLY PERSONAL. All doubts are cleared up about why, what, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Club Celebrates 17th Birthday

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club celebrated their 17th birthday on Tuesday.

A covered-dish luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Bryant and Mrs. H. R. Billica at the home of Mrs. Bill Taylor.

Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, president, conducted a short business session. Mrs. R. G. Culbertson, a charter member, was surprised with gifts from the members.

A new member, Mrs. N. C. Pierce was voted into the club.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

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

Others who placed were: Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. Jan Zurav, second; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom, third; Mrs. Robert Powell and Mrs. John Proctor, fourth; tied for fifth were Mrs. J. M. Horton and Claude Goodman with Richard Rados and John Whipple.

Winners in the Saturday afternoon game were Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. George Martin, first; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, second; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. J. S. Willard with Mr. and Mrs. Jan Zurav.

Adoption Announced

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Williamson, of 1507 N. Overlook Dr., announce the adoption of a daughter, Karen Lee, on Feb. 9, 1971.

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DOWNTOWN

Washington's Birthday

WIG SALE!

One Large Group Of	
WIGS	\$12⁹⁰
Dutch Boy	
WIGS	\$21⁹⁰
Entire Stock Of	
Winter Hats	\$3⁰⁰
Values To \$18.00	
ONE DAY ONLY!	
Brody's	
DOWNTOWN	

Love saves the Great American Foot.

A pretty shoe can feel as good as it looks. And California Cobblers are the shoes that keep your feet from feeling wounded. That's why we call Cobblers the right-on shoe.

California Cobblers
More love than leather.

Tune in to "Symphony", fashioned of soft, flexible leather in a medley of colors.

Colors:

Red, White, Blue or Biege Combinations	\$15.00
Wet Patent	\$17.00

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

Antique Show, Sale Scheduled For May

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville has announced tentative plans for an Antique Show and Sale. Plans were announced by Mrs. Richard Ullom.

Mrs. Ullom is chairman of the ways and means committee of the club.

The antique show and sale will be the main fund-raising project for the Junior Woman's Club. The club donates money throughout the year to various local fund drives, to the State and General Federation

projects. The club also awards a scholarship to a deserving Pitt County student.

The National Gueary Armory will be the scene of the show and sale which has been scheduled for Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8.

Local antique dealers and dealers from throughout Eastern North Carolina have been invited to exhibit at the show. Tickets will be on sale to the general public from each member of the local club.

Club committee chairmen for the show include: Mrs. Ullom, overall chairman; Mrs. Gary Ruffner, overall co-chairman; Mrs. Douglas Caldwell, dealers; Mrs. Lon Williford and Mrs. Charles Smith, printer material; Mrs. Gilmer Hulsey, sales and finance; Mrs. Robert Tice, building; Mrs. Herman King, refreshments; and Mrs. William Fuqua, publicity.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford of Greensboro were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nixon of Sunbury.

Patrick Oglesby, a member of the Meyers Park school faculty, Charlotte, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds returned during the weekend from a month's stay in Clearwater and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Jerry Bush of Gretna, Miss., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barwick.

Personals

George Gardner of Bayview, former Greenville fire chief, is a patient in Beaufort County Memorial Hospital, Washington.

George Arthur Yelverton, of 1217 Clark St., is recuperating at home after being a surgical patient in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank.

Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell placed first; Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. Harold Forbes, second; Mrs. Irvin Adler and Lewis Newsome, third.

Perk up a white sauce with curry powder and serve the sauce with cooked snap beans.

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Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at

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She's Mad For HOWARD WOLF



The Great Cape Caper. Ensembled by Howard Wolf in acrylic-linen-viscose. Checked coat, beige, 6-16.

Matching Dress, with crepe flip tie top, 6-16

Complete Ensemble \$105⁰⁰

Blount-Harvey

Gaps In The New Nuclear Pact

The United States and the Soviet Union last week signed a treaty barring the placing of nuclear arms on the world's seabeds.

The two superpowers were joined by more than 60 other nations in signing the pact.

There was little reason for cheers, since the treaty does not affect present nuclear weapon placement around the world; nor does it affect submarines equipped with nuclear warheads which are already patrolling the seas.

There is also a big gap in the treaty because France and Red China, two nations which are known to have atomic weapons, did not sign.

Speech-Writer Is No 'Ghost'

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Bob Auman puts words in the Governor's mouth.

Spizzerintum?

"No, that was his own word," said Auman. "He heard Joel New of Greensboro use it, and he was taken with it."

The words Auman chooses as speech writer for Governor Bob Scott are short and clear, the coinage of daily conversation. He prefers to set them in brief, declarative sentences without allowing embellishment of rhetoric to cloud or impede the thought.

If you pictured the man who writes speeches for someone else as a ghostly figure of mystery and glamour, forget it in this case.

Auman's too substantial for a ghost. He stands 6-3, and

which Auman grew up. His father, T. Clyde Auman (now serving his fourth term in the legislature), roomed at N.C. State University with Jim Scott, uncle of the present Governor.

When Kerr Scott (Bob's father) ran for Governor, Clyde Auman was a key man in the Moore County campaign. His election and the roads-and schools program of his administration kindled something like hero worship in Bob Auman.

Once Kerr Scott stopped at the Auman home. Presaging the news reporter role to come, young Bob asked if he planned to run for the U.S. Senate.

"He smiled and made some noncommittal answer. I don't remember what he said, but I'll never forget the awe I felt towards him," Auman recalled.

News Writing Background

Auman acquired the craft of writing through an English degree earned at Davidson College and four years on the staff of the Greensboro Daily News.

Assignments in farm news led to interviews with Bob Scott, a dairy farmer and then Lieutenant Governor. The acquaintance and mutual respect from that encounter played a part later when Auman joined the Scott staff as speech writer with the title of special assistant.

Writing a speech begins with an invitation. When and to whom it will be delivered are important preliminaries bearing on the topic.

"Only rarely can the Governor choose his subject. Usually he is expected to speak on something specific," Auman noted.

The Governor contributes ideas as to theme and direction for the speech. Then comes research. Auman reads eight newspapers daily as a source, and also draws upon state agencies and departments. If a speech demands particular expertise, it may be farmed out to a specialist and then come back to Auman for editing and polishing.

Scott gives his own style to public utterances, and Auman thinks he's good at it. "He adds human warmth," said Auman. "How much ad libbing he may do, of course, varies from speech to speech."

The life of a speech writer has frustrations; for example, to arrive at the scene for a major speech and find an audience of a few hundred in a hall large enough for several thousand, to labor over an important address, giving hours to compiling information and polishing rhetoric, only to see it reduced to four paragraphs in the newspaper.

Even with all this, there is some small reason for hope that we are slowly taking the steps which will mean that nuclear weapons will eventually be banned by all nations as a war making device.

There have been other treaties prior to this one. There is the Antarctic Treaty which outlaws military use of the south pole. Treaties are also in existence which ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, prohibit atomic weapons in space and in Latin America and limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

In the meantime, though, the Soviet Union and the United States are still armed to the teeth with nuclear weapons and development and testing still goes on in Red China.

Perhaps Soviet Ambassador Antoly F. Dobrynin summed up the feelings of almost everyone when he commented, "We have signed treaties for the air and for under the sea; some day I hope we will sign something for the earth."

The only way to reach such a goal is for negotiations to continue between nations of the world. We can only hope that some day Red China will include itself in such talks and a real effort to eliminate atomic warfare for all time be made.

Summed It All Up For The UNC Faculty Club

Dr. Leo Jenkins pretty well summed up the feelings of all Tar Heels when he told the UNC Faculty Club that ECU's faculty "shares the pride of all North Carolinians" in the stature and high ranking of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"We want you to have what you need to set a standard of excellence for this State—even this nation," Dr. Jenkins said in his Chapel Hill talk. But, he cautioned, "Mind you, I am not saying you should get all the money!"

Certainly all of us feel that something great has been accomplished at Chapel Hill, and we do not believe that the Chapel Hill faculty thinks any less of East Carolina University for what it is trying to accomplish in the east. That is what good universities are all about—doing the things that are most needed for their states or areas.

A Frankenstein On The Campus

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — On the peaceful, sun-washed San Diego campus of the University of California is evidence that there are worse things than a rock through the window or a building in flames.

The threat here, hidden behind the characteristically languid surface of today's American campus, is the fledgling Third College — a new, semi-autonomous institution designed to give Negro and Mexican-American students a special break. To worried professors at UC San Diego (few of whom dare speak out publicly), the Third College sums up the danger to quality higher education: growing student involvement in academic decisions, lowered standards for students and faculty, radically and downward revised curricula.

The Third College is the direct product of the hyperagitated campus of recent years. To appease black militant agitation in 1968, then Chancellor William McGill (now president of Columbia University) agreed to establish the Third College — so-called because of two existing colleges at San Diego, one concentrating on liberal arts and the other on the sciences. Now, McGill's concession is eyed by critical professors as a Frankenstein monster that may devour this seven-year-old university.

Not surprisingly, political conservatives most abhor the Third College as an alleged training ground for revolution. For example, Third World, a university-subsidized student publication, demands the release of Angela Davis and exhorts students to "attend the revolutionary meeting of your choice." Two Third College student leaders, riding in a university car, were arrested at the recent Chicano riot in East Los Angeles and charged with slashing tires.

Moreover, this radicalism is creeping into classrooms. A course last term in Third World studies was a compendium in leftist propaganda, featuring writings of Ho Chi Minh, Kwame Nkrumah, and Che Guevara — ludicrously balanced by a Barry Goldwater book out of print and unavailable to students. Liberal professors describe the course as a travesty on education.

Such obvious politicization is a red flag to public and politicians, and consequently is being played down by Third College administrators. But more ominous in the long run is the insidious but less obvious lowering of academic standards.

The heart of the problem is admission of black and brown students to the Third College who do not qualify under strict standards applying to the rest of the University of California. Science professors here charged with tutoring these students complain many are totally unqualified for college work.

Still more disturbing is the

(Continued on page 5)



By ART BUCHWALD

The Embargoed Column

WASHINGTON — "We regret that for security reasons an embargo has been imposed on this column today. Are there any questions?"

"Can you give us a reason for the embargo on your column?"

"No, I cannot. As a matter of fact, you are not authorized to reveal that I have placed an embargo on my column. Anyone violating this embargo will lose his newspaper reading privileges for three months."

"Could you at least tell us what the subject matter of the column was going to be?"

Other Editors Say Isn't Exactly New

(Goldsboro News-Agus)

"The President has usurped the power of Congress. He has involved us in an unnecessary war. He has fumbled this war. It is a bloody and costly failure."

"Not a spark of genius has he, not an element for leadership. Not one particle of heroic enthusiasm."

"Money you have expended without limit, and blood poured out like water. Defeat, debt, taxation, and sepulchers — these are your only trophies. . . . Should the war go on? I answer no — not a day, not an hour."

"Stop the war! withdraw your troops from the invaded state."

All of this may sound familiar, but don't let it fool you. These, writes Tom Mahoney, in the February, 1971 American Legion Magazine, are a few examples of the vitriolic press, pulpit and platform criticism directed more than a century ago—at the conduct of the Civil War by President Abraham Lincoln!

"All American Presidents have been targets of abuse," reports Tom Mahoney. But Abraham Lincoln seems to have been subjected to more than his fair share. "(An) important issue in 1864 was peace. Grant and Sherman's slogging soldiers were winning victories but with heavy casualties. The country was weary of the war and bored with it. Desertions from the Union Army reached 600 a day. Lincoln was accused of 'criminally prolonging' the struggle which some of his critics termed 'unjustifiable and sinful.'"

But the name of Lincoln will long outlive that of any of his detractors. In 1962, a poll of 75 historians voted him the greatest of American Presidents.

One of President Lincoln's most extreme critics, found Mr. Mahoney, was the Chicago Times. Can you imagine trying to live down a blunder such as the Chicago Times report of the ceremony dedicating the Gettysburg battlefield, which read:

"We pass over the silly remains of the President; for the credit of the nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them."

"It had to do with the war in Southeast Asia, but you may not say that."

"What is the reason for the embargo?"

"I am trying to protect President Nixon's secret plan to get our boys out of South Vietnam. Anything I could say that might hurt that plan would raise a credibility gap with the American people. But none of you is authorized to say that is the reason I place an embargo on this column."

"Could we assume that the column, if it had been printed, would have had to do with the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, which could possibly broaden the war at the time President Nixon is trying to shorten it?"

"You can assume whatever you want to, but you cannot tell anyone that is what I planned to write."

"Would the column that you embargoed have had anything to do with the Ho Chi Minh Trail?"

"You'll have to ask the White House about that. I am not at liberty to discuss the Ho Chi Minh Trail with my readers. That, by the way, is off the record."

"Does anybody in Congress know anything about the column you planned to write?"

"Nobody in Congress knows anything about (Continued on page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

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

For your heart's sake, it is wise to be neither fat nor skinny. Studies show that people who are more than 20 per cent overweight or 10 per cent underweight are twice as likely to get coronary heart disease.

It is said that nine words do nearly a fourth of the work in the English language. The words are: and, be, have it, of, the, will, I and you.

The Japanese, who will complete a 477,000-ton oil tanker in 1973, are now considering one of a million tons that would be nearly half a mile long. Tankers of 300,000-plus tons, already playing the world's sea lanes, have deck space bigger than four football fields and stand as tall as a 15-story building.

Switzerland doesn't need a standing army, because the male population itself is an army. Every able-bodied man



HAL BOYLE

between the ages of 20 and 60 is subjected to immediate mobilization in case of military emergency.

Quotable notables: "We all of us want to make a good impression. The worse we are and the uglier, the more anxious we are to appear good and beautiful."

—Luigi Pirandello.

When it comes to health, it pays to be rich. The poor have, in proportion to their numbers, three times as much disease as the rich, seven times as many eye defects, and five times as much mental retardation. According to U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, the poor also suffer six times more deaths from the complications of pregnancy, four times more deaths from tuberculosis, and 1½ more deaths from cervical cancer.

Worth remembering: "Don't worry too much about not being able to take it with you. In one place you wouldn't need it, and in the other you couldn't use it."

It is a wry joke among journalists that yesterday's newspaper is used to wrap a wet fish. But among Eskimos old newspapers and magazines serve another function. They are papered to the domes of igloos, where they freeze and stop any dripping.

The chances are one in 10 that you have bruxism—that is, you are so tense that you grind or grit your teeth while asleep.

It was Goethe who observed, "In all things we learn only from those we love."

Quote

"Japan may become the world's No. 1 industrial power because of an unfair labor practice. Surveys reveal Japanese workers like to work." — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel.

Postal Hike May Wreck Firms

By ELMER ROESSNER

The coming increase in postage rates will not only be inflationary but will also have minor revolutionary effects on communications in America.

First class mail is to go from 6 cents to 8 cents an ounce, a 33 1/3 per cent increase, three times as much as the recent steel prices rises that President Nixon snapped at. The law prohibits competition with first class mail, so private distribution of letters is out. But the law doesn't prohibit the greater competition of telephones, facsimile transmission and, still to come, tele-talk circuits.

A rise in airmail rates will make phone messages cheaper.

The rise in postage on magazines and newspapers will probably, as it has done in England, lead to the formation of door-to-door distributing companies, not prohibited by law. It may also lead to more newsstand and less mail distribution. And it may also lead to the folding of

more magazines.

Other Consequences

It will also lead to the failure of weaker mail-order houses, and considerable improvement in mail order advertising and promotions. Testing of offers will become almost universal. The big mail order house will probably survive. Those



ELMER ROESSNER

operating out of spare rooms and basements are the ones that will fade, more victims of inflation.

More look-aheads:

More airline mergers are ahead. While the big airlines have been singing the blues, 7 of the 12 largest lines made money last year. The losing five will not only try to unite forces with large, profitable ones, but with the smaller ones, too.

It may be a good thing. The

United States has so much duplication of air services now that competition is deadly.

Vast changes in television are ahead this fall. Networks that were formerly ruled by audience surveys have an even tougher test: does the show attract advertising dollars? No matter how many millions tune in on a show, if advertisers don't tune in their dollars, the show is dead. As a result, many old favorites will fade away and network line-ups will be completely different come fall.

Some Shorter Outlooks

The stock market activity will unblock some consumer spending. Consumers are beginning to believe that somebody knows something and will save less, spend more—which may do most to end the recession.

Lower interest rates on savings are coming sooner than you think.

Steel stockpiling will continue to increase through spring.

The no-fault auto insurance

plan is working fairly well in Massachusetts. Watch for other states to try it out and the Department of Transportation recommend it, perhaps on a national basis.

Do We Want American Girls Pantied in Foreign Goods?

I keep wondering whether the Old Promoter will continue to write to us when postcards go up to 6 cents, a 500 per cent increase in 12 years.

While they are still a nickel, however, we get this message:

"Red-blooded Americans, unite! American manufacturers are complaining that foreign makers are dumping pantyhose on our shores below our selling price. Do we want the flower of American maidenhood wearing garments next to their skin that foreigners have pawed over? Do we want American pantyhose makers to lose their lush profits? Men of America, this is the hour to show your mettle! — Wunderbar von Garfinkel."

Take that one away, Richard Nixon!

The Daily Reflector

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TOGETHERNESS

One of the alarming factors of modern life is the inability of families to hold together. The kids can take the family car and soon be fifty to a hundred miles away from any parental supervision. When our country was agricultural, fathers and sons worked together in the fields and the mothers and daughters in the home. Now Dad is off on an early train, Mother is out attending a club meeting when the kids get home from school.

Watch out for this criminal or that — he or she is probably armed and dangerous. One of the richest men in the world, employing thousands of men to help him in his schemes, is absolutely unknown to many of his associates. "Never saw him in my life," many of them say. "Fifty years I worked for him and I wouldn't know him if I met him on the

street."

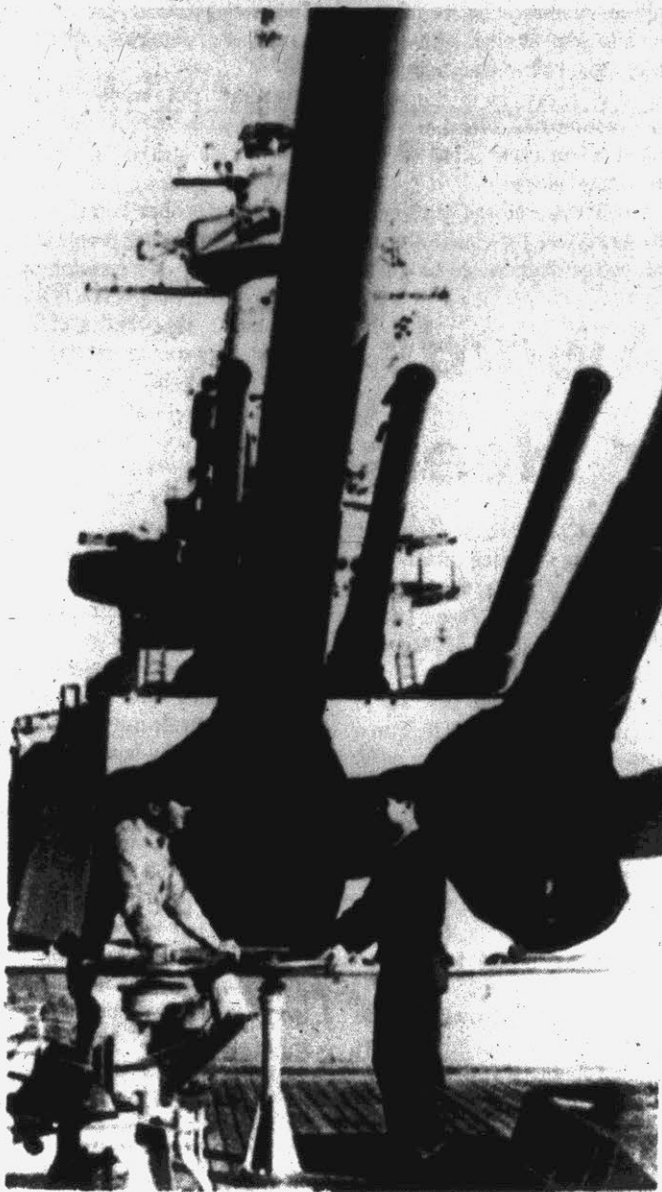
Now this is mysterious. In fact, it's "spooky." A boy, recently accused of a crime, declared that he hadn't spoken to his father for many years. I asked a distinguished surgeon recently about the present activities of his niece and where she was living. The surgeon shrugged his shoulders and said, "The last time I heard she was in the West somewhere. Maybe she's in South America now or gone to the moon." "Has anybody seen Jim or Walter recently? Well, you ought to know if anybody does — you're his uncle."

Modern inventions have made the world a neighborhood. By a strange twist of circumstances it has broken up families and scattered its members far and wide.

Togetherness. We could use a lot of that today.

By Earl L. Douglass

Budget Chief Hopes For Inflation Control In 1971



THE REAL THING — Sandy Bunn of Rocky Mount is reassured by Clayton Price (left) that the ship at the Battleship Memorial in Wilmington is really the USS North Carolina. Price was on the ship's crew during World War II and now helps maintain her. Bunn, a high school junior, discovered a history book passage incorrectly saying the ship was sunk during the war. (AP Wirephoto)

Found Blooper In His History Book

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A curious teen-ager has turned up a blooper in a history book from his school library. Alexander P. "Sandy" Bunn, a junior at West Edgemore High School near his home town of Rocky Mount, N.C., read that the USS North Carolina had been sunk during the final months of World War II. So he wrote officials of the Battleship Memorial at Wil-

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

anything any more. I don't have to consult Congress about what I plan to do concerning the war in Vietnam . . . and neither, by the way, does the President. What I have just said is not for attribution."

"Has Secretary of State Rogers been informed of the contents of the column?" "He naturally has been informed about it, but he doesn't make any of the decisions. Henry Kissinger and his staff are now making all policy decisions on a column having to do with Southeast Asia."

"Can we say that?" "Not as long as the embargo is in effect. You can mention Rogers, but you may not mention Kissinger's name at this time."

"Would the column have had anything to do with the use of U.S. air power as well as close troop support of our loyal South Vietnamese allies?"

"It might have been mentioned. But I cannot tell you, for security reasons, how little or how much the use of American planes would have played in the overall theme of the piece."

"Can you at least give us a hint as to the thrust of the

column, and what you hoped to accomplish by it?"

"It is the hope of everyone, including the President of the United States, to get us out of Indochina as quickly as possible. The column would have suggested how we could do that."

"Don't you think the readers have a right to know what your plan is?" "Not as long as Hanoi has access to American newspapers. It is perfectly clear that any press comment on an operation of this magnitude would only prolong the war. Our political and military leaders know what they're doing or they wouldn't be there."

"Can we say that?"

"Good God. No."

SUBWAY PLANNED
HONG KONG (UPI)—The government is planning to build an underground railway in the urban areas of Hong Kong Island and the Kowloon Peninsula and underwater across Victoria Harbor. Private business has been invited to participate on the project.

By **STERLING F. GREEN**
and
BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending that wage increases generally have not been a cause of inflation, Budget Chief George P. Shultz predicts the country can "get control of inflation" this year.

Shultz said a strong upswing in productivity—more output per worker, resulting mainly from a management downhold on costs—is already having a stabilizing effect.

In construction and some other segments of the economy wage settlements remain a major problem, Shultz said in a question-and-answer exchange with The Associated Press, and prices "are still increasing at a rate that is unacceptably high. "But we think the rate is moderating and will continue to moderate," said Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"Across the economy generally the rate of increase in wages has not been such as to cause inflation," he said.

The questions and answers:
Q. Mr. Director, do you find any reassurance on the inflation problem in the recent price statistics?

A. Well, the most recent price statistics show inflation at a high rate. I think if you take the price statistics over a period of time, however, you see that the rate of inflation is less, say, in the second half of 1970 than it was in the first half. We see a rather sharp decline in the rate of increase in the wholesale price index, which is an underlying indicator.

Q. Do you have any fear, in proposing this administration's expansionary budget policy, that this may itself foster inflationary psychology?

A. It is possible that people will interpret it that way, but I don't believe they should. The big facts are that there is a tremendous difference between a deficit when the economy is operating at less than full employment—and when you want to see it expand and get up to the point where it is using all its resources—and a deficit that takes place when the economy is already using all its resources, and when the extra government spending can only lead to bidding for resources that are already in use.

Q. Do you think that wage increases can be moderated on the basis of a future hope that inflation will be less?

A. Very large wage increases

are not a general problem across the economy. They are a problem in particular places, and the most troublesome one is the construction industry. But across the economy broadly the rate of increase in wages has not been such as to cause inflation.

I think the big thing that is going to come into play in 1971 that is going to be helpful to us is a surge in productivity. When this surge in productivity comes against the wage increase levels—which will persist, but which are moderate across most of the economy; not everywhere, but most of the economy—then we will see unit labor costs come under control.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

danger of a weakened faculty. One radical professor, denied a job by the economics faculty for lack of academic qualification, came in the back door to head a Third College "communications" department. With students given virtual control of faculty selection so far, a faculty chosen for leftist political views, rather than academic attainment, is a live possibility.

Similarly, the curriculum is also molded by students in an academically unacceptable fashion. The new biology courses are viewed by professors here who have unsuccessfully fought their inclusion as glorified courses in public health and sanitation — vocational rather than academic.

In the view of sociology professor Jack Douglas, this amounts to a junior college planted inside the famed University of California. Unsatisfactory as that is, it might be tolerable were it not for the budgetary crunch on the whole university. Therein lies the Frankenstein effect.

Originally planned for some 10 colleges and more than 20,000 students where the Third College would be an insignificant fraction, San Diego's growth has now been severely curtailed — except for the Third College, which alone will grow in the immediate future.

Now comprising merely 300 students among the university's nearly 4,000 undergraduates, it may rapidly enlarge to fully one-third of the San Diego campus. For example, the Third College is now getting all new teaching slots for the sociology department. The

This on the cost side, combined with some moderation on the price side, is what gives us reason to think we can get control of inflation.

Q. Why is an increase in productivity expected?

A. For two broad reasons. First, the severe stress on profits characteristic of last year—and really of two or three years prior, but particularly last year—has led industry to examine its costs carefully. I think there has been the greatest burst of cost-consciousness across all organizations that we've had in quite a number of years.

The second is that as the economy expands, you tend to get to see the benefits of that

cost reduction, because then output is expanding and you have the advantage of having a larger output produced without overhead costs going up proportionately.

Q. About the federal budget: In view of the \$20-billion gap between expectation and performance in this current year's budget—an \$18.6-billion deficit instead of a \$1.3-billion surplus—do you have confidence in the estimates for the fiscal 1972 budget? Especially the forecast of \$1.065 trillion in national output this year, on which the estimate of budget revenues is based?

A. Yes, I think that the estimates are good estimates. It is even possible that they will turn out to be conservative rather than very much on the high side. The economy has, in seven years of the post-World War II period, met or exceeded the 9-per cent growth which in gross

national output (GNP) which this forecast implies.

I think on some 10 occasions it has met or exceeded the real rate of growth implied in this forecast. (The "real growth rate" is the GNP deflated to eliminate the effect of inflation.)

Q. What is the expected 1971 real rate of growth?

A. Well, we expect that prices will continue to rise, and that there will be a real rate of growth on the order of 5 per cent or so—in that general range.

Q. The other 4 per cent of the increase would be the price rise?

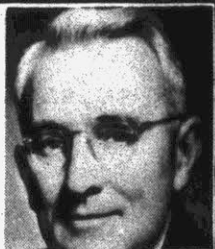
A. It would reflect the more moderate price increase this year—and of course that's an average. We would expect the rate of price increase to be lower at the end of the year than it would be at the beginning of the year.

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IT AIN'T STUFFED, KID! — One-year-old Beth Pohlmann of New Orleans doesn't own a stuffed animal and couldn't care less. Beth's playmate is a one-month-old lion cub described

by the child's mother as being "about as mean as a turtle". Beth gets special privileges. Her daddy is deputy superintendent of Audubon Park Zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Probe Kickback Reports In Navy's Liquor-Buying

By LAWRENCE L. KNOTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee and the Defense Department are investigating allegations that civilian vendors used kickbacks to get preferred treatment from managers of a Navy liquor-buying fund on Guam.

Senate sources say the claims may be used in new hearings to illustrate "an unbelievable pattern of corruption" spreading through U.S. military bases in Southeast Asia.

A Pentagon spokesman, asked about the reports, replied: "There is a criminal investigation under way which, in part, involves beverage sales at service clubs on Guam. We can provide no details at this time because the investigation is still in progress."

"The key consideration is the relationship between the vendors and procurement officers," a Senate source said, adding, "The word kickback has been used."

The Senate's Permanent Investigation subcommittee will begin Wednesday hearings focusing on the giant, worldwide Post Exchange—PX—system which serves military personnel

and their families.

But Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., reporting on a trip to Southeast Asia last fall, said the scope of possible corruption of the funds which purchase beer and liquor for sale to American soldiers serving in the area is also vast. These funds are separate from the PX system.

The military services commonly provide liquor through so-called "locker funds," similar to the one operated on Guam.

In his report, not yet released but made available to the Associated Press, Gurney said these funds have built up relatively large assets over the years, even though they operate on a relatively small profit.

Officially, he said, liquor in Vietnam is stocked on the basis of "popular sales preference of alcoholic beverages" as reported in an authoritative American marketing magazine.

Unofficially, he said, "This really becomes a mixture between national ratings and local demand."

In the hearings, "I think we

shall see ... some concerted efforts to artificially establish some local demand statistics in order to influence the procurement," Gurney said.

The Senate investigators, led by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., since 1968 have been examining management of the military's billions of dollars in so-called nonappropriated funds—money generated through sales to soldiers at clubs, post exchanges, bowling alleys, movie theaters, slot machines, and many more off-duty activities.

These funds totaled more than \$6 billion last year, about half from the PX system.

In previous hearings, the Senate investigators outlined what they said were two chief means of getting rich: Complicated deals in South Vietnam's currency blackmarket, and the use of cash—sometimes women and other favors—to win cooperation of senior sergeants and officers who run military clubs.

Of the current investigation, one source commented: "I think that we've got now is ten times what we had then."

Leaders Boosting Demo Reform

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Democratic leaders, preparing to shape next year's nominating convention, have given a strong boost to reform proposals developed by two special commissions.

At the same time, they have moved to ease possible opposition at Friday's meeting of the Democratic National Committee by guaranteeing members elected next year a voting spot and outgoing members a nonvoting spot in state delegations.

The decisions, subject to approval of the party executive committee meeting Wednesday and by the national committee, are contained in a draft of the proposed convention call—the document that sets ground rules

for the nominating convention and tells states how to go about picking delegates.

A copy obtained by The Associated Press shows strong support for key recommendations of the McGovern Commission on delegate-selection procedures and the O'Hara Commission on party and convention rules.

But the proposed call does not mention allocation of delegates among the states, likely to provide the major controversy at this week's meetings.

The O'Hara Commission voted last month subject to review at a meeting Tuesday, to allocate half the convention votes on the basis of population and half on the basis of the Democratic presidential vote in the last three elections.

The results: eight large indus-

trial states, where Democratic strength has been concentrated, especially in the 1960 and 1968 elections, would have more than half the votes while smaller states would have less strength than in past conventions.

The O'Hara Commission also limited the role of national com-

mittee members by requiring them to seek election with other delegates, rather than being assured of a seat as in the past. Any committee member who failed to win a seat would have a nonvoting place.

Under the proposed draft call, the newly elected national committee members would be guar-

anteed voting places—but within the number of delegates allocated.

The draft call makes these other points:

—Order the states to "make all efforts to comply with" such guidelines as proper representation of women, young people and minority groups "in reasonable relation to their proportion of the population"; apportionment of half the delegates according to population and the other based on Democratic strength in the 1968 presidential 18-year-olds.

—Adopt the 3,014-vote convention approved by the O'Hara Commission.

—Seek to cut the size of the convention by limiting alternate delegates. The total number of alternates would be at least 1,000 below the number of delegates.

—States with under 20 votes could use fractional votes to permit more party leaders to attend.

—Delegates must be elected between Jan. 1, and June 20, 1972. Party leaders hope to hold the convention early July.

—Credentials challenge procedures adopted by the O'Hara Commission, calling for use of hearing examiners and convening the credentials committee two weeks before the convention, are included.

Agreements Cut March Threat Of Rail Strikes

By MICHAEL J. REILLY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a nationwide rail shutdown March 1 has dimmed considerably with announcement by the Labor Department of an agreement between carriers and the larger of two holdout unions.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks signed an agreement with representatives of the railroads Sunday after an all-night meeting presided over by Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr.

Two other unions, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Workers and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, had reached agreements Feb. 4. The two represent about 63,000 workers, compared with 180,000 members of the clerks' union.

Details of the weekend agreement were withheld pending a ratification vote by locals.

"The demonstrated ability to reach agreement in the case of these three unions gives every reason to expect that an agreement should be achieved with the fourth union," said Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson.

Yet to reach an accord is the United Transportation Union representing about 90,000 railroad workers. The UTU, however, unlike the clerks, has not indicated it would definitely strike after the March 1 deadline.

Congress imposed a strike ban last Dec. 10 to stop a short walkout. That ban ends March 1.

The congressional action required President Nixon to submit plans for a settlement no later than 15 days before the ban ended, and Nixon complied Saturday, sending a package to Capitol Hill containing his proposals.

The contents of the package remain secret until Congress returns Wednesday from a Washington's Birthday holiday. Should negotiations fail with the UTU, Congress must act on whatever Nixon recommended since all means for presidential action have been exhausted.

Wages and work rules have been major issues. All four unions involved, though not bargaining as a unit, sought a three-year contract including a 40-per cent hike in wages, a cost-of-living increase and other benefits. Workers now average about \$3.50 an hour.

The congressional legislation stopping strikes provided unions with a retroactive pay raise of about 50 cents an hour, or roughly 13½ per cent.

A separate rail problem looms for March 5, deadline for a possible strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen. However, this wage dispute remains subject to normal procedures under the Railway Labor Act, including imposition of a 60-day cooling-off period.

Present Awards To 23 Tar Heels

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — A total of 23 North Carolina individuals have won 1971 Freedom Foundations awards for what the organizations call contributions to a free America and the American way of life.

Top honors to Tar Heels went to a retired Durham insurance executive and a Ft. Bragg soldier.

Asa T. Spaulding of Durham, former president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, won the Free Enterprise Exemplar Medal for what his citation said was more than 40 years of service to the Negro race, his country and the free enterprise system.

Army Capt. Tibor Bierbaum won \$1,000 and the Defender of Freedom Award for writing the top letter from an American serviceman on the subject "Freedom — Privilege or Obligation."

Other individual winners: Air National Guard Maj. Billy J. Reid of Charlotte, \$100; Army Reserve Capt. J. A. Barton Campbell of Charlotte, \$50; Army Spec. 4 Von M. Blanton of Sylva, \$50, all in the armed forces letter category;

Navy R.M.C. Billy Terrell of Burlington; Air Force Lt. Col. Lewis H. Evans of Forest City;

Army 1st Lt. Chris T. Weber of Ft. Bragg; Marine Staff Sgt. Stanley R. Brown of Jacksonville, N.C.; Air Force Capt. Felton A. Thomas of Mooresville;

Air Force Master Sgt. David K. Brooks of Pope Air Force Base; Army Staff Sgt. James W. Anderson of Saxapahaw, Air Force Lt. Col. Asa E. Hunt III of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base and Air Force A. I. C. Ronald J. Crawford of Statesville, all prizes in the letter contest for armed forces personnel;

George G. Ezzard of Jacksonville, N.C., principal of Terrace One Elementary School, and teacher Barbara W. Mike of the same school, American Educators and Valley Forge Teachers medals.

Organizations honored were The Greensboro Record, J. W. Cannon Junior High School of Kannapolis, Pilot Club of Landis, Winston-Salem State University and The American Legion, North Carolina Service Stations Association and Cape Fear Technical Institute, all of Wilmington, George Washington Honor medals;

Women in Action for the Prevention of Violence and Its Causes, Inc., Durham, honor certificate.

Charge Tar Heel In Auto Death

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) — A 32-year-old Clinton, N. C., man, J. C. Williams, has been charged with causing death by auto and leaving the scene of an accident following a pedestrian death in Elizabeth.

Police said Williams was arrested Saturday night after 52-year-old Walter Pledgon was killed when struck by a car.

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Plan Clinic For Auto Servicemen

A clinic aimed at reducing air pollution by cutting down on unburned hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions from cars will be held for area automotive service personnel at Pitt Technical Institute Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The clinic conductor, Cecil R. Stancil, regional service engineer for Champion Spark Plug Company, will help those attending examine the role engine adjustments can play in tune-up, reducing emissions. Special emphasis will be made on the effects of worn spark plugs, etc. and the need for regularly scheduled maintenance in combatting pollution. Surveys indicate that some 55 per cent of total emissions at idle can be achieved by tune ups and that two out of every three cars in the nation need tune-up at any given time.

All automotive service personnel in this area are urged to attend.

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Navajo Chief Is Engineer With Eyes On Tomorrow

By JACK V. FOX

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI) —When Peter MacDonald was inaugurated as chief of the Navajo tribe early this year, it was 10 degrees below zero and by the time of the inaugural

ball that night it was 40 below. The weather was symbolic of the harshness that is the lot of this largest of all American Indian tribes in eking out an existence on a reservation the size of West Virginia and with

only one decent road running through it. MacDonald is a strange name for a full blood Navajo. But then he is unique in many ways and in his own experience lies the hope that his people may pull themselves out of the

poverty, isolation and lack of education that have them in a plight far worse in many ways than that of other minority groups. There are 130,000 Navajos on the reservation. The unemployment rate is 65 per cent, which means that 35,000 able bodied men and women are without jobs.

\$150 Million Yearly
The federal government pumps about \$150 million yearly into programs for the Navajos, including salaries for some 2,000 employees of the Office of Economic Opportunity. It doesn't stick in their hands but instead quickly splatters away to Anglo merchants in towns bordering the reservation such as nearby Gallup, N.M.

MacDonald sums up one of his immediate goals as getting a "yellow pages section" of the telephone directory for Navajos.

"I want to see listings for food stores, filling stations, dry cleaning establishments, car dealers, movie theaters, clothing stores, Coca Cola bottling plants, barber shops and motels owned by Navajos and employing Navajos," MacDonald said.

"The way it is now, people have to drive 100 miles for a haircut."

But MacDonald is nothing if not a realist and he believes there are two basic changes that must take place before his tribe can be a part of over-all American prosperity:

— Young Navajos must get a sound education to take over responsible jobs in private business and to do that they also need practical experience in tough competition off the reservation.

Primary Needs
— The government must institute economic aid with a permanent effect and the three primary needs are a major roadbuilding project, the bringing of electric power into all of the vast area and a similar undertaking to make ample water available for manufacturing.

The word "chief" is not really MacDonald's title. He is chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council and he won that post last November in a bitter election contest with Raymond Nakai who had been chairman for the past eight years and was astounded when MacDonald beat him by a margin of about 18,000 to 12,000 votes.

Nakai, a former disk jockey who became well known in his broadcasts in the Navajo tongue over a local radio

station, represented a conservative viewpoint which accepted the need for outside aid but resented such intrusion by the government into tribal prerogatives.

MacDonald, on the other hand, is a thoroughly modern man who for several years headed the OEO program on the reservation and feels that without federal aid for complete restructuring of Navajo economic foundations his people are doomed as much to what he calls "poverty of the soul" as they are to just being miserably poor.

The 42-year-old chief is a modest man but he believes his own life story is a good example of what Navajos are going to have to do.

"I was born on the reservation near Four Corners (where the reservation spills over from its main area in Arizona into the adjoining states of New Mexico, Utah and Colorado).

Father Dies
"My mother and father were not well off even by Navajo standards. Neither of my parents could speak English. My father died when I was 2 years old and the four children and my mother went to live with our grandfather."

MacDonald got his last name from that grandfather in a roundabout way. Navajo children are given first names at birth but their last name is withheld until they display certain characteristics of behavior or appearance and then they are given that description.

The name Peter was chosen by his parents at the suggestion of a white man at a trading post. But when his mother took him to school for the first time the teacher told her that the boy must be registered with a last name.

Searching for a name at such short notice, the mother came up with the Navajo term meaning "many whiskers," which was the grandfather's name. In the Indian tongue it sounded to the teacher like "Donald" and the young pupil was enrolled as Peter Donald. Then the children learned the song "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" and the young man changed his name to Peter MacDonald, which has stuck ever since.

"I didn't know any English and the teacher didn't know any Navajo but the teacher won out. When I left that school I knew English but the teacher still didn't know Navajo," MacDonald says with some sarcasm.

He dropped out of school

after seven grades when he was 12 and began herding sheep, then got a job at a sawmill in Dolores, Colo. Young MacDonald heard that the railroad was hiring construction men on the line all the way to Oregon and that sounded glamorous to him.

Draft Card at 14½
"But you had to be at least 18 years old and the best way to prove it was a Selective Service card. I was 14 and one-half at the time but I went to the draft board and told them I was 18 and I got the card and the job."

"About six weeks later I was in Oregon and Uncle Sam says, okay I need you."

So MacDonald became a 15-year-old Marine and shortly was in combat in the Pacific. "When I got back I went back to school and said, please don't put me in the seventh grade again with all those little kids, so the teacher put me in the ninth grade and in the next nine months I finished all of high school and graduated."

MacDonald went on from there to Bacone Junior College in Muskogee, Okla., and then to the University of Oklahoma where he was graduated with a degree in electrical engineering. He married a pretty Indian girl he had met in Oklahoma, moved to California and got a job with the Hughes Aircraft Corp., where he rose rapidly until he was an executive on

the Polaris missile program in 1963 making \$17,500 a year and with a home in the expensive Palos Verdes section of Los Angeles. They had two children, Rocky, 16, and Linda, 18.

But the pull of the past and of his people proved a greater magnet than the pleasure of suburban swimming pools and barbecue pits. A friend wrote urging him to take a federal job on the reservation and he quit Hughes and went back to a job that paid \$11,000.

Tribe Gets Bargain
MacDonald has been here eight years now and, as chairman of the tribal council, he finally has got his pay up to \$18,000, and for the hours and efforts he puts in, the tribe is getting a bargain.

MacDonald says a good number of Navajo men and women are going to have to follow the path he pursued before the tribe can become independent of government patronism.

The Navajos, in fact, are singularly fortunate in the raw resources of the land which is theirs alone. There are mineral resources which have never been developed worth hundreds of millions and a stand of ponderosa pine forest, the worth of which is fantastic.

But, with a few exceptions, most of the enterprises have been underwritten by outside

Anglo industries capitalizing on cheap and extremely competent Navajo labor at the unskilled level.

MacDonald was in Washington last fall and while he was there President Nixon invited him in for a talk about what the government could do to best help the Navajos help themselves.

"I was very encouraged by the President's reaction to what I told him had to be done," he said. "I told him that we want what is rightfully ours—more for highways, more for education, more for a health program. They have been withheld."

"But I also said we must do much more for ourselves than has been done for us in the past by bureaucrats."

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PETER MacDonald speaks in 10 degrees below zero weather on the occasion of his inauguration as chief of the Navajo tribe. (UPI Telephoto)

90-Year-Old Hunter Is Mourning Empty Skies

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The thrill of rising from a freezing duck blind and setting your gun sights on a flock of mallards still excites Fred Wappler — and he's 90 years old.

But he's had nothing but empty skies to aim at for the past few years.

"I've had my Cross Lake blind north of Buzzard Island brushed and ready for the past four seasons, but haven't put out my blocks (decoys) since 1967," Wappler ruefully relates. "The fellows down there in Baton Rouge usually set the opening day of the season so late that the ducks have gone from here down to the coast by the time it's legal to hunt."

The veteran sportsman has had his share of bag limits in the past 82 years, though.

Wappler recalls that when he was 9 and began duck hunting, the daily bag limit was 25

ducks. And this wasn't hard to reach, he explained, with live decoys and no limit to the number of shells you could load except the limits imposed by the gun itself.

Today, the bag limit is down to six ducks, live decoys have long been outlawed and the hunter must plug his gun to insure that it will hold no more than three shells at one time.

For an avid hunter with a keen eye like Wappler, the ducks didn't stand a chance.

Wappler's prowess with a gun is attested by the fact that he was named state singles skeet shooting champion in 1930 and 1935 and state all around champion in 1938.

But age doesn't seem to have slowed down the activity of this sportsman. He still operates his own business, overseeing 84 rent houses as well as his oil interests near Greenwood.

If the season is set so there will be ducks to shoot at, Wappler will be one of the first to gather his decoys and jump into a boat to head for his duck blind.

"If there are any ducks next year, I'll be right back out there after them," he concludes with an excited grin.

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9:00 a.m.—Arts & Crafts (Wall Plaques)
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—4th, 5th, & 6th Grade Boy's Basketball
7:30 p.m.—Arts & Crafts (Wall Plaques)
7:00 p.m.—Church League Basketball - Black Jack vs Piney Grove
8:15 p.m.—Church League Basketball - Immanuel vs Presbyterian
9:30 p.m.—Church League Basketball - Oakmont vs St. James

Wednesday
9:30 a.m.—Bridge Lessons
1:30 p.m.—Arts & Crafts (Wall Plaques)
1:30 p.m.—Ladies Exercise
3:30 p.m.—7th, 8th, & 9th

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
8:00 p.m.—AAUW will meet in Erwin Hall, ECU

TUESDAY
12 Noon—Ex Libris Book Club meets with Mrs. Stephen White
12:15 p.m.—Fidelis Book Club meets with Mrs. K. Joseph Davis

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. Julian Vainright will be hostess to the Thetis Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. J. Davenport Jr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr. will entertain the Cosmos Book Club

12:30 p.m.—The Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. M. T. Simpson will be hostess to the Lector Book Club

12:30 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Howard L. Hodges

1:00 p.m.—The Athenium Book Club meets with Mrs. Graham Flanagan

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. M. Respass and Mrs. J. D. Wilson will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club

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

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. E. Rawl will be hostess to the Round Table

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. C. Studdert will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. George Fleming will be hostess to the Home Life Department of the Woman's Club

3:30 p.m.—Members of the Seira Book Club meet with Mrs. Steve Bartlett

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

6:45 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club members and their husbands will be entertained at Brook Valley Country Club for dinner

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street Gym

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dallas Clark will be hostess to the Aries Book Club

8:00 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Mae Gates

Sen. Ervin Gets Servicemen's Complaints

By GREGG HERRINGTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., enemy of all who would bend the U.S. Constitution to suit themselves, has become ombudsman of sorts for GIs bugged by anything from cold barracks to alleged per-

secution of homosexuals. Each day in 1970, an average of more than 10 U.S. servicemen or their families gave up on or bypassed normal military channels and took their problems directly to Ervin or his Judiciary subcommittee on con-

stitutional rights. The North Carolina Democrat's year-long campaign against alleged military spying on civilians and his reputation as staunch defender of the Constitution are primarily responsible for the incessant flow of GI

mail, subcommittee aides figure. "For lots of these guys we just can't do much," said Louis Evans, subcommittee counsel. "We just don't have the manpower. We can write a letter to the secretary of the Army and

inquire, and that's about it. But for others the efforts of Ervin, a 74-year-old former judge, and the subcommittee go beyond a simple letter of inquiry. The panel has files an inch thick on some servicemen. One example is that of a Ft.

Buckner, Okinawa, corporal who waged a three-month campaign last spring for permission to distribute on post leaflets bearing a portion of the Declaration of Independence. The particular section began: "We hold these truths to be self evident," and included "it is the right of the people to alter or abolish" a government that unlawfully deprives citizens of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The soldier first asked distribution permission March 17, 1970. Ervin entered the case in mid-May and a few weeks later the senator was informed permission had been approved by the Department of the Army in Washington.

In a Ft. Bragg, N. C., case involving distribution of antiwar speeches by three other senators, Ervin wrote Army Secretary Stanley Resor: "This case does have symbolic importance as an illustration of the lack of concern for the Constitution, for the U.S. Senate and for the Army regulation sponsored by your office."

That soldier's struggle for permission went one year before it was approved, according to records in the subcommittee's files.

Another recent letter to Ervin was from a Ft. Knox, Ky., serviceman complaining about lack of heat on the top floor of his barracks and what he suspected was persecution of a soldier who complained to his superiors about the cold. That matter is pending.

Evans said the senator is also getting lots of mail from former servicemen going before a court-martial. He said the device is used frequently against drug users and homosexuals.

Evans said soldiers complain the military is using the administrative discharge where there is not enough evidence to win a court-martial. The subcommittee is tentatively planning hearings this spring on that matter.

Bethel Police Acquire Radar

BETHEL — Bethel now has an electronic radar system. According to Police Chief Walter Gray, the system was purchased by the Governor's Highway Safety Committee through a grant from the National Highway Safety Bureau.

Chief Gray reported the results of the first three day evaluation of the system, saying the town was required to conduct an 11 day series of evaluation tests with the system.

Using an unmarked vehicle on the first test day, February 10, a total of 25 cars were clocked between 4:00 and 4:30 p.m. in a 35 mile per hour zone. Gray reported the average speed of the 25 vehicles checked came to 39 miles per hour. The second evaluation, again a test run on 25 cars, was between 4:00 and 4:20 on February 11. The result of this radar check showed the average speed to be 38 miles per hour.

The third evaluation test was made February 12, this time, the chief reported, using a marked

police vehicle. Once more using a 25 car basis, the average speed recorded by the electronic radar system that day was 34.5 miles per hour.

Gray commented, "For the first three days of evaluation, we did not issue citations, but for the next eight evaluation days we will be giving citations to those speeding in the 35 mile per hour zone."

A survey of results, Gray observed, shows that the greatest number of drivers were male, in the 26 to 50 age group.

Penney Rites Set Tuesday

NEW YORK — Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for James Cash Penney, a Missouri farm boy who parlayed a one-room drygoods store into a 1,700-store retail chain that bears his name.

Penney died Friday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center following a heart attack. He was 95.

Until breaking his hip in a fall in his Manhattan apartment last Dec. 26, Penney had been active as a member of the board of J. C. Penney Co. and spent five days a week in his office atop the Penney skyscraper here. He retired as president of his company in 1917 to become chairman of the board, a post he held until 1958.

Penney is survived by his third wife, the former Caroline Autenrieth, their two daughters and two sons by previous marriages, and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be held at St. James Episcopal Church and burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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Obituary

Worsley

John A. Worsley of Bethel died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Lucy Andrews of Bethel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Charged With Failing Stop

Marcellus Anderson of Greenville was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign following investigation of a collision here Friday at the intersection of Clark and Eleventh Streets.

A story published in yesterday's Daily Reflector incorrectly identified the driver of the other car involved, William Jasper Harris of Greenville, as being charged in connection with the wreck.

An estimated \$100 damage resulted to each of the two cars.

TEXAS FIRST

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Hospital Association has set up a 24-hour-a-day counseling program that it is hoped will bring young Texans to career opportunities in health fields. The service, available by telephone dialing, is the first of its kind in the nation.

AT HONOLULU (AP) — The Hawaiian Premier Lon Nol remains in the intensive care section of Tripler Army Hospital here after suffering a stroke, officials say.

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Press Claim To Berlin Access

BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt and the leadership of his Social Democratic party reaffirmed today a demand for free access to a West Berlin linked to West Germany.

Brandt flew in from Bonn on Sunday to preside over a meeting of the party's national leadership with local party figures who go to the voters in a city election March 14.

He returned to Bonn today after the meeting. A communique declared: "The policy of the federal government and the Berlin Senate, in coordination with the Western powers, aims at a Berlin agreement that will effectively better the situation in and around Berlin in the long term. To such an agreement belongs access without interference and the confirmation of the unity between West Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany."

The statement skirted the primary objection of the Soviet Union and East Germany against West German political activity in West Berlin.

The Communists did not harass access traffic for Brandt's visit as they did last month when he was here.

But the East German Foreign Ministry protested through the official news agency ADN after Brandt had left.

Reports Billions Of Seedlings Were Planted

ATLANTA (UPI)—More than 3 billion tree seedlings have been planted in industrial woodlands in the past decade, says forestry expert. Vernon J. Knight, director of natural resources for Kimberly-Clark Corporation, says more than 6,000 company foresters have been responsible for spending some \$70 million a year on conservation programs in that period.

Intensified forestry programs are helping industry prepare to meet a "soaring demand for forest products expected by the end of this century," according to Knight. Of the 510 million acres of commercial woodlands in the United States, about 65 million acres are held by industrial firms, he said.

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Mountaineering Club rescue team has been plucking injured persons from nearly inaccessible central Arizona ledges for years, but early Sunday one of its own fell into trouble.

The wife of Larry Treiber, 23, club president, was at the head of the rescue party when they found him suffering from a broken elbow and other injuries. He was lifted out by helicopter and hospitalized in good condition.

Waited 25 Years For 4 Medals

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Sgt. Major Oliver W. Peterson of Spokane waited 25 years to receive four medals he earned during 43 months of combat in the Army during World War II.

Peterson says the Army transferred him many times since his combat time and the medals just never caught up with him.

Peterson recently received all four medals during ceremonies at an Army Reserve unit in Spokane where he's now stationed. The veteran soldier was presented with a good conduct medal, a service medal and two campaign medals.

LYONS, Kan. (AP) — Men in Lyons are growing beards and sideburns for the town's centennial celebration, so the high school's dress code was changed to allow students to grow the extra hair also.

However, some students are going back to the old crewcut or flat-top haircuts to distinguish themselves from their elders.

VALENTINE

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — An eight pound, 11-ounce Valentine was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valentine Sunday.

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Cold Spell's Grip Eased

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some southern winds will take the bite of the cold today and send thermometers back into the 40s.

The bright sunshine that has graced the state's skies, however, may dim into partial cloudiness as a trough of low pressure moves across the state.

But despite the clouds, the National Weather Service isn't predicting any rain. There is a chance of a few snow flurries at higher elevations, the experts say.

The warmer weather staged a preview in some sections of the state Sunday. The mercury made it into the 40s in the southern half but struck in the upper and mid 30s in the mountains and north central Piedmont.

Fayetteville had one of the warmest recordings with 48. Wilmington had 47 and New Bern 45. But in mountainous Asheville, the high was a chilly 36.

The warming, which began from the southern counties Sunday evening, is coming from southwesterly winds allowed into the Tar Heel skies now that the high pressure dome brooding over the state Sunday has moved over the Gulf of Mexico.

Books Enjoyed By Tiny Babies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Babies less than one year old enjoy looking at books, says child psychologist Dr. Edith Dowley of Stanford University, Calif. According to Dr. Dowley, who is a consultant to Hallmark Cards for its new children's books, a lifetime love of good literature can be acquired in the cradle.

"Parents should start by showing a baby pictures in color of familiar objects, turning a book's pages back and forth," says Dr. Dowley. "It's an excellent learning experience that often leads to early reading and a fondness for books in later life."

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Sen. Muskie

(Continued From Page 1)

Roy Taylor of the 11th District — attended the banquet and speech. Sixth District Rep. Richardson Preyer said he considers Muskie "the most acceptable to North Carolina of all the candidates running now" and said he personally supports the senator.

A bevy of state officials and legislators also showed up for the event. Rep. Bob Wynne, D-Wake, said he believes most Tar Hells could accept Muskie.

"It would be nice to have a national ticket you could support," Wynne said.

In the 1968 campaign, North Carolina Democrats tried to keep the Humphrey-Muskie ticket at arms length. The national Democratic ticket ran third behind Nixon and Wallace in the state in that election.

Muskie's foray into the south Saturday was considered an important first test of his ability to arouse support in Dixie.

During the carefully arranged visit, Muskie not only met with black and labor leaders but spent several hours touring two farms in the area, one black and one white, and listening to a group of agricultural leaders discuss their problems.

The Muskies returned to Raleigh with the Scotts to spend Saturday night at the executive mansion. There Muskie met with some of the most powerful men in the state party.

In his banquet speech, Muskie again stressed unity and called for a "new coalition" to restore America's sense of purpose and direction.

He said the coalition must include "people who want an end to the war, people who want to live in liveable places, people who want the opportunity to be employed and to be free of a crippling inflation, people who want to be treated fairly and with respect."

Muskie criticized Nixon's farm and economic policies and said Americans are

confused and disturbed and have lost faith in government.

He said those people who have lost trust in the "American dream" must be shown that the dream can work for them.

"There are no new values that are better than those which our country was built," he said. But, he added, those values have not been fulfilled.

He said that Nixon's "Southern Strategy" has been "a dis-service to the South and to the nation" and called for a new strategy — "the strategy of building a whole society, of crossing the borders that divide us."

Muskie added, "We need more than a new game plan. We need a new head coach."

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Painting Or Decorating?

The Decorating and Design Department of the A. B. Whitley Co. is a decorator's adventure! Fine drapery fabrics, rugs, carpets, wall coverings and yes, even the furniture to match...for the most discriminating taste for home, business or industry. Professional staff designers are on hand to help you achieve the "extra-plus" in your decorating results.

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Greenville, N. C.

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10:00 A.M. til 5:00 P.M.

- New Idea Uni-Harvester Movie
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 15, 1971

Richmond Coach Still Sees Equal Tourney Chance Tar Heels On The Catbird Seat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels are sitting in the catbird seat in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

With an 8-1 ACC basketball record and their nearest rival, Virginia, holding a 6-4 mark, Smith could be excused if he were to think first place in the conference tournament pairings was settled. But Saturday night's 86-48 romp over Clemson didn't make Smith more optimistic.

"We could finish the regular season 8 and 6," he said. "We're only thinking of Maryland on Wednesday night," the coach said.

North Carolina's stellar performance in the North-South doubleheaders was matched by outstanding wins by Duke and Wake Forest over Maryland and Virginia, respectively. But the other league team playing, N.C. State, was tripped up by Georgia Tech.

Smith hadn't expected his squad to have it so easy against the Tigers. He said, "I thought it might be something like 55-50" over the ACC's last-place team. But a pressure defense and a running offense almost blew Clemson out of the Charlotte Coliseum.

Smith praised his Steve Previs, Lee Dedmon and Bill

Chamberlain, who scored two, 20 and 22 points respectively. Previs was cited for his defensive work and the other two for scoring and rebounding.

The eleventh-ranked Tar Heels can clinch that regular season championship with only three more league triumphs. They play four of their five remaining games on the road, beginning at College Park this week.

Duke and N.C. State are tied for fourth place in the ACC with .500 records apiece, though the Wolfpack has played two fewer games. Saturday night against the Tech Yellow Jackets, N.C. State trailed almost

all the way, by ten points at one stretch.

Ed Leftwich paced the Wolfpack with 18 points but Tech's Rich Yunkus plunked in 24 points to lead the winners.

Wake Forest is the next-to-last team in the conference but it made victory over second-place Virginia look easy Saturday 95-71. A man-to-man defense kept the Cavaliers off guard and the league's top scorer, Charlie Davis, scored 23 points to ensure the triumph.

Deacon Coach Jack McCloskey said, "This was as aggressive a game as we have played. We really were tough and aggressive at both ends of the court." After the first five minutes Wake Forest led by 12 points and the lead increased gradually until it reached 20 points in the second half.

Barry Parkhill continued his deadeye scoring for Virginia with 21 points.

Duke pushed Maryland into the second division with its 70-67 squeaker over the Terps and served notice its players may finally be working as a team.

Maryland pulled to within one point late in the game at 66-65 but a field goal by Larry Saunders and two free throws by Dick DeVenzio won the game. DeVenzio was the Blue Devils' high scorer with 17 points, while Jim O'Brien of Maryland had 24.

No league teams play tonight. Tuesday Clemson is at Wake Forest and Duke plays Southern Conference leader Davidson at Greensboro.

Report No Visa For Tennis Ace

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — American Negro tennis star Arthur Ashe will not be granted a visa to visit South Africa, according to the government-supporting newspaper Zapport.

The paper said politicians believe Ashe intends to visit South Africa to play politics, not tennis.

In a report Sunday, it also said government members are fully aware of the possible repercussions of a visa refusal for Ashe, who has twice before applied and been refused entry here.

Floridians Top Cougars

RALEIGH (AP) — The Carolina Cougars may have left their American Basketball Association skills at home during a week-long layoff.

The Cougars lost to the Floridians, 109-106, Sunday night after being idle for a week. Coach Jerry Steele was apprehensive before the game because his players had apparent problems with their timing in practice last week.

The Floridians had beaten Carolina only twice in nine games this season but they won their fifth of six games Sunday by outscoring the Cougars by 14 points in the first three periods. A late Cougar rally fell short.

The loss dropped Carolina back into fourth place in the Eastern Division of the ABA, 15 games behind league-leading Virginia and one-half game behind New York. The team plays Texas at Charlotte Wednesday in its next outing.

Larry Jones was the high scorer Sunday, getting 27 points for the Floridians. George Lehman paced Carolina with 23 points, including two three-point goals.

Nixon Invited To Greensboro

GREENSBORO (AP) — Golfer Arnold Palmer interrupted his playing last year in the Greater Greensboro Open to accept a dinner invitation at the White House with President Nixon.

This year, Nixon is being asked to interrupt his presidential duties to accept a dinner invitation with Palmer and other golfers at the tournament.

Tournament chairman Mike Haley has invited the president to attend a banquet March 30 held in connection with the tournament and to present a check to a scholarship fund set up by Palmer.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richmond's Spiders have won just four of 21 basketball games so far and stand next to last in the Southern Conference standings at 2-7, but Coach Lewis Mills still thinks they have as good a chance as the other six teams in next month's league championship tournament.

Mills is one of a number of conference coaches who have been insisting all season that Davidson's three-time champion Wildcats can be had this

year — and he hasn't changed his opinion even though the Spiders took an 80-70 licking at the hands of Davidson Saturday.

"I still think a lot of teams can beat them, including us," Mills said after the regally televised encounter in which the Wildcats didn't put the game out of reach until the last two minutes.

The victory left the Wildcats on top of the standings at 6-1, a game ahead of William and Mary's Indians at 5-2. The team which finishes on top in

the regular season draws a tournament by the opening night.

There was a shuffled below the top two teams, however, as The Citadel's Bulldogs routed East Carolina's Pirates 81-57 and Furman's Paladins whipped Virginia Military's Keydets 88-79. That moved The Citadel up to third place at 5-3 and left Furman and East Carolina tied at 5-4.

Richmond led Davidson twice in the second half, the last time at 58-57 with 9:21 left, and the Spiders were deadlocked at 65-65 with 4:16 remaining when Duncan Postma hit a jump shot, Eric Minkin a driving lay-up and Postma a pair of free throws.

The Spiders couldn't get closer than three points again, and Mills said it seemed as if the Wildcats "always were able to hit the big basket when they needed it." That, I think, was the difference.

Joe Sutter had 23 points and 11 rebounds and Postma 18 points for Davidson, which hit 52.6 per cent from the floor. The Spiders were led by Mike Anastasio with 24 points and Jim Hewitt with 18.

The Citadel ran up a 28-18 lead at halftime, boosted the margin to 23 points early in the second half and never let East Carolina get closer than 11 points in moving past the Pirates into third place.

Loe Meckstroth had 25 points and Mike Duddle scored 18 and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Bulldogs shot 46 per cent from the floor. Dave Franklin had 12 points for the Pirates, who hit just 37 per cent.

The shooting of Don Jackson and Jerry Martin broke a 46-46 tie with 17:39 left as Furman pulled away from VMI despite a career-high 32 points by the Keydets' Jan Essenberg. Furman shot 50 per cent with Lisco Thomas scoring 18 points, Martin 18 and Jackson and Russ Hunt 17 each.

All conference teams are idle tonight.

Saad's Shoe Shop

All Work Guaranteed
Located in College
View Cleaners Main Plant

Months Of Frustration Are Ended For Palmer



CLAIMED TOURNEY 'FIXED' — A man who rushed onto the 18th green at Bermuda Dunes at the conclusion of the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic yelling "The tournament is fixed and I can prove it," is grabbed by two officials. He was

wrestled to the ground and taken into custody. The incident occurred just as Bob Hope began a trophy and check presentation for the winner, Arnold Palmer. (AP Wirephoto)

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The man is back.

Arnold Palmer, referred to by his fellow pros as The Man or The King, had just won the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, writing an end to the most frustrating period of his incredible career.

"I stood there at the presentation ceremony and I saw people who have been following me around for 15 years and they were crying. It gives you a feeling ... well, I don't know how to explain it ..."

It was the 56th tour triumph for the most popular player the game has ever known, but the first in 14 months, the longest drought he has suffered in 16 years.

"It wasn't easy," the 41-year-old Palmer admitted. "But then, nothing worthwhile ever is."

He won it in dramatic fashion, rolling in an 18-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Ray Floyd after squandering a three-stroke lead in the 90-degree temperature.

Floyd shot a final round 67, five under par, to catch him.

Palmer managed only a 70 and blew a chance to win it outright when a poor chip shot killed his opportunity for a birdie four on the 90th hole of the five-day tournament.

They went to the first sudden-death hole tied at 342.

"I stood there thinking, 'Well,

is it gonna happen again ... said Palmer.

"I've been in position to win 10 or 12 times in the last year or so and either through my own mistakes or somebody else's playing real good, I lost. That sort of thing has to enter your thinking."

Both drove into the left rough. Floyd came out about 15 feet from the pin. Palmer was short, about 18 feet. He stalked the putt carefully—and knocked it in.

Palmer, who has made a fortune from the game and shrewd investments picked up \$28,000 for the victory, putting his all-time money winnings over \$1.3 million. Floyd collected \$16,000 for second place.

Bert Yancey finished third, four strokes back at 346. He had a final round 71. Billy Casper, the current Masters champion, had a 70 for 348 and fourth place. Jim Weichers and Bob Rosburg, each with a 72, followed at 349.

It was a two-man race all the way.

Floyd, playing in the group just ahead of Palmer, took a two-putt birdie on the first hole, rolled in an 18-footer on the seventh and caught Palmer with another birdie four on the eighth.

Palmer birdied the eighth with a 10 footer—putting him 15 under on the par fives—and regained the lead.

He scored from 18 feet on the 12th to go in front by two, but Floyd caught him again with

consecutive birds on the 14th and 15th. They parred in the rest of the way—Palmer saving par with a key, four-foot putt on the 15th—and went to the play-off.

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Richard Petty Wins At Daytona

By F.T. MACFEELY
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—For lack of a small lead weight, the race was lost, as Buddy Baker saw it.

A.J. Foyt missed the richest prize in stock car racing because he ran out of gasoline.

Richard Petty collected the \$48,000 first prize in Sunday's Daytona 500 and said, "If anybody deserves it, we do. I think we worked for it. I don't think anybody gave it to us."

The Petty team is said to be the only one operating with manufacturer backing this season as Ford bowed out completely and Chrysler cut its racing budget to the bone.

Petty, in a 1971 Plymouth, and Baker, in a 1971 Dodge, are the only NASCAR drivers with full factory aid, and they run together under the Petty Enterprises banner with a carefully trained pit crew and precision preparation headed by Richard and his brother Maurice.

"When we get in deep trouble, we call for dad," said Richard. He referred to Lee Petty, who won the first Daytona 500 in 1959 and headed the operation until

Richard was experienced enough to take charge.

In his 13 years at the wheel, Richard Petty has won \$880,000 and won 120 races. Second best is David Pearson with 58 victories. He finished fourth Sunday behind Petty, Baker and Foyt in that order.

Foyt's car owners, the Wood brothers, asked for a recount.

Foyt finished the race just in front of Petty, but speedway officials said he was on the 199th lap and Petty on the 200th of the high-banked 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway.

"They were satisfied when they checked the lap tapes," a speedway official reported. "They didn't make an official protest."

Foyt lost a lap when he ran out of gasoline as the battle for first money sifted down from a wide open contest in which a dozen drivers thrilled the crowd of 92,300 to a battle among four who survived earlier troubles.

Baker blamed himself for losing.

"I second guessed the crew on my last stop and told them to take a little bite out of the car,"

he said.

That meant take one of the wedge-shaped weights out of the left rear end and change the balance.

"It turned out I was wrong, but it was too late to change then," he said. "I couldn't control it in the turns and was all over the track until I settled down for second place."

Petty said his car handled like a dream but he did have one problem.

"When we stopped on the green light near the end, a gas line valve stuck," he said. "The crew had to raise the trunk and hit it with a hammer."

The positions at the end were almost anticlimax to the closeness through most of the 200 laps. From the start through 400 miles there were packs of 7 to 10 running together at the front—changing the lead among them 48 times. Eleven drivers were in front at various times.

Seven caution flags for a total of 41 laps helped keep the field bunched but also marked the loss of Lee Roy Yarborough in a fiery drive off the fourth turn when an oil line broke and of

Donnie Allison when he cracked the wall in front of the grandstand during a caution lap in a bunched up crowd.

Other contenders were cut down with mechanical troubles.

The only serious trouble came early in the race—after only 22 miles—when 32-year-old rookie Maynard Troyer of Spencerport, N.Y., blew an engine on the high banked west turn and his 1969 Ford went rolling down the track.

Troyer was hospitalized with a broken hand and head injuries. He was listed in serious condition but reported conscious and improving.

Sapporo Courses Passed Olympic Preview Tests

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR., Associated Press Sports Editor
SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—The purpose of International Winter Sports Week here was to test the courses laid out for next year's Winter Olympics. They passed the test.

If the grade was not 100 per cent, it must have been at least 95.

Athletes from 22 foreign nations and Japan spent eight days—from Sunday through Sunday—on ski jumps, downhill runs, slalom courses, cross country tracks, sled chutes and skating rinks.

The only facility seriously questioned as to technical fitness was the men's downhill ski course—and, almost at the last minute, it was made safe enough for the competition to go on.

As expected, the Russians won the Games with nine gold medals, eight silver and five bronze. West Germany was next with five gold, two bronze and

two silver, and France third with four gold, one silver and four bronze.

The United States won only three medals—one gold and two bronze.

A willowy student at the University of Tulsa, Julie Holmes, brought the United States its only gold medal with an unchallenged performance in figure skating. Dorothy Hamill of New York City won the bronze medal in that event.

America's third bronze came on a surprisingly strong showing by Paul Crews of Anchorage, Alaska, in the men's downhill, his first international competition.

Crown Defended By Speed Skater

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Richie Wurster of Ballston Spa, N.Y., successfully defended his crown for the third straight year in the senior men's division of the North American Outdoor Speed Skating Championships Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Moore of Newton, Mass., won the senior women's title, marking her first North American Championship.

But it was Chris Lind of Glen Ellyn, Ill., who stole the show. The 17-year-old speedster swept all four events in the intermediate girls division by overwhelming margins.

Bowler Gunther \$10,000 Richer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Johnny Gunther of Seattle, Wash., was \$10,000 richer today after he won the \$70,000 STP bowling classic here Saturday by climbing all the way from fifth place.

The victory was Gunther's fifth Professional Bowlers' Association title during his career.

Patriots Report Sales Soaring

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots announced Sunday their season ticket sale had gone over the 33,000 mark for the 1971 National Football League campaign.

President Billy Sullivan said the club expects season ticket sales to reach 40,000 for home games in a 60,000 seat stadium now under construction in Foxboro, south of Boston.

U.S. Golfer Won Colombia Open

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Bert Greene of the United States shot a five-under-par 67 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 277 to win the Lagartos International Open Golf Tournament.

Green cruised in two strokes over runnerup Rogelio Gonzalez of Columbia, who had a 71 for a 279.

Veteran Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, who was the first-round leader, wound up third with a 280 after carding a 72 Sunday.

Fights

SEATTLE — Al Ford, 135½, Seattle, knocked out Gabriel Bravilla, 135½, Mexico, 6.

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- Lose much hair in combing?
- Thinning temples?
- Thinning on crown?

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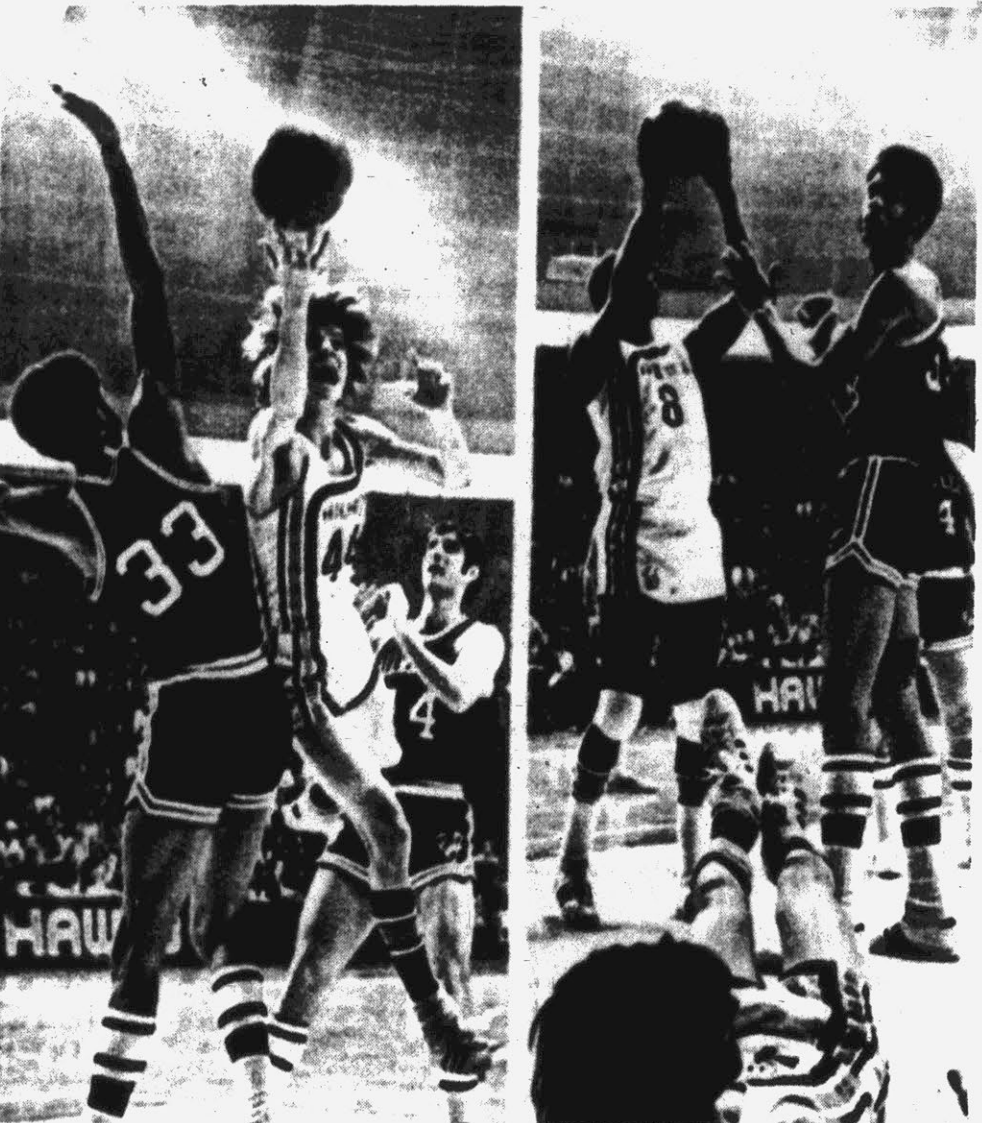
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THE PISTOL SHOT — Atlanta Hawks' "Pistol" Pete Maravich (44) shoots two points on a lay-up against the will of Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor (33) (left photo), and hits the floor with a bang (right photo) as Hawks' Walt Bellamy (8) takes the ball and Alcindor watches. The Bucks won Sunday's game played in Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto)

Indoor Circuit Sparked By Pint-Sized Tracksters

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

A pair of pint-sized tracksters turned in the outstanding feats on the indoor circuit during the weekend when Kjell Isaksson of Sweden shattered the pole vault record and the bulldogged Mel Pender tied a world standard in the 70-yard dash.

Isaksson, a 22-year-old with long shaggy blond locks, and Pender, a 33-year-old Army captain, each entered the Los Angeles Times Meet on Friday and the Mason-Dixon Games on Saturday night in Louisville and each came out a double winner.

Isaksson, a 5-foot-7, 145-pounder, produced his world record in Los Angeles with a vault of 17-feet, 7¾ inches, bettering the former indoor best of 17-7 set last year by Jan Johnson of Albama.

At Louisville he captured his specialty in 16-6.

And for the 5-foot-5, 158-pound Pender, he couldn't have done much better during the weekend.

In Los Angeles he won the 60-yard dash in 6.0 seconds, a meet mark, and then with little rest and assorted aches, flew to Kentucky and again won. This time it was the 70-yard sprint and he fashioned a 6.8 clocking, good enough to tie the world mark which he himself had set in 1965 and 1968.

Among his victims was Kentucky's Jim Green, a 6.8 winner in the event last year.

And in Los Angeles, Henryk Szordykowski of Poland and John Mason, Pacific Track Club, raced to a dead heat in the mile run, both timed in 3:58.9.

Three other stars of the indoor season were forced to the sidelines during the weekend. Willie Davenport, the Olympic high hurdles champion, injured himself in warmups at Los Angeles and scratched there and in Louisville.

Dr. Delano Meriwether, the 27-year-old hematologist at the Baltimore Cancer Research

Center who took up track less than a year ago, hurt his left leg slightly in Los Angeles and failed to qualify for the final.

At Louisville, the doctor, who was a mild sensation on the tour with two victories, three seconds, a third and fifth, won his 70-yard dash heat in 7.2 but came up lame with a pulled hamstring muscle in his right thigh and was forced out of the final.

And the third was Juris Luzins, former American record holder in the 1,000-yard run. The marine came up with the flu and a 101 temperature and was forced out of his specialty at Louisville's eight-lap, banked-board oval.

Saturday at the Astrodome-Federation Meet in Houston, Wisconsin raced to a world best in the two-mile relay with a 7:19.8 clocking, bettering the former mark of 7:22.4 set by Kansas State in 1970.

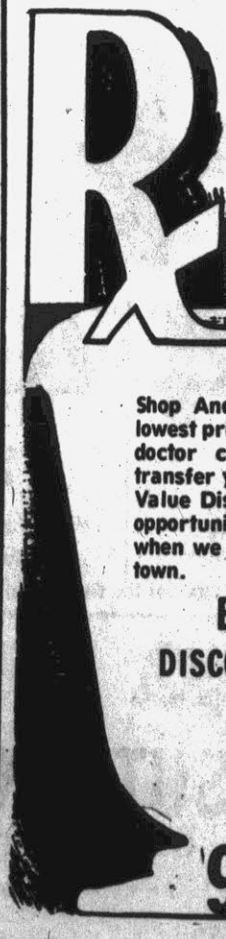
And Villanova, sparked by Marty Liquori's 3.574 miles, bettered the world's best in the distance medley relay with a 9:31.5 clocking over the Astrodome's huge five-lap track. Houston set the previous mark of 9:34.0 last year.

Liquori then came back on Saturday night and the Olympian ran a 3:57.2 mile, the third fastest ever indoors.

At the Athens meet in Oakland, Eddie Hart of California defeated Russia's Alex Korneliuk in the 60-yard dash, winning by one-tenth of a second in 6.1, and Randy Matson again outdueled world indoor record holder Al Feuerbach in the shot put for the seventh time.

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F78-14	34.95	\$29	2.57	J78-14	40.95	\$35	3.05
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In The Armed Services

S.Sgt. Richard Lunney of Fayetteville, N.Y. and husband of the former Elizabeth Hadden of Greenville, is assigned as a weather observer at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. Lunney and other airmen are assigned to help keep the base open to air traffic during the winter through the use of dispersed fog and seeding procedures. After dispersing the 'fog,' the crew releases dry ice while flying over the cover which causes the fog to dissipate. The aerial seeding enables aircraft to land at Elmendorf that might have been diverted to other distant bases. The sergeant attended Fayetteville-Manlius High School in Manlius, N.Y.

Pfc. Robert D. Taylor, son of Mrs. Nancy Biggs of Everetts, was assigned recently to the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. Taylor is a radio relay and carrier attendant with the brigade's 534th Signal Company. He entered the Army in August of 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg. He is a 1967 graduate of Williamston High School.



Airman Grover W. Singleton (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Singleton of Greenville, has received his first Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va. for training and duty in the civil engineering structural and pavements field. Singleton at-

tended Rose High School and is married to the former Sandra Stock of Greenville.

AMS1 Jasper Armwood and CE1 John Armwood, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Armwood of Greenville, are both assigned at the Naval Air Facility at Naha, Okinawa. The brothers who are both petty officers first class, are serving at Naha under a Navy policy that is aimed at accomodating relatives who wish to serve together. Jasper is trained in maintenance and repair of aircraft while his brother serves as an electrician at the base. Both men attended C. M. Eppes High School and enlisted for duty following graduation.

Lt. Col. Barry E. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harris of Winterville, recently participated as an instructor in the World Meteorological Organization in Singapore. Harris, a meteorologist from Hickman Air Force Base, was one of 28 scientists from 20 countries attending the seminar, held as a part of the United Nations Development program.

Sgt. Dewey W. Keel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Keel of Greenville, recently received his second award of the Bronze Star Medal at Ft. Hood, Tex. He was presented the medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection during military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement. Keel earned the award during his last assignment with the 21st Infantry in Vietnam. He entered the Army in October of 1968 and holds the Army Commendation Medal. The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Belvoir High School.

Spec. 5 Robert L. Lloyd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lloyd Sr. of Robersonville, has been awarded the Vietnamese Service Medal while assigned to the Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam. The medal identifies the recipient as a veteran of duty in Vietnam. A clerk with Headquarters Company of the division's 188th Infantry Bde., he entered the Army in 1969, completed basic

training at Ft. Bragg, and was last stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. Lloyd is a graduate of East End High School.

David L. Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wooten of Greenville, was promoted recently to specialist five in Germany where he is serving with the Third Armored Division. Wooten, a mechanic in the division's 33rd Armor, entered the Army in 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He attended C. M. Eppes High School.

Pfc. McCoy Hicks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Hicks Sr. of Greenville, has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam. Hicks received the award for meritorious service as a rifleman with the division's 327th Infantry. He entered the Army in 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg and was last stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is a 1969 graduate of C. M. Eppes High School.

William R. Gurganus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gurganus of Rt. 3, Williamston, was promoted to specialist four while serving with Headquarters Company, Army Garrison, Ft. Greely, Alaska. Gurganus, a command and information specialist, entered the Army in 1970, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg and was last stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. A 1964 graduate of Williamston High School, he attended East Carolina University.

Sgt. Benjamin Harrison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Sr. of Greenville, is currently serving as a radio operator in the 1967th Communications Squadron at Albrook AFB, Canal Zone. Harrison's unit has the primary responsibility of providing the U.S. Forces Southern Command communications capability in Latin America. The sergeant, a 1968 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, attended East Carolina University. He is married to the former Sylvia Taylor of Greenville.

Airman Stephen G. Sumrell,



GROUND ACTION — South Viet airborne troops dive for cover as North Vietnamese fire rockets into their base some 18 miles inside Laos. Three were killed and one wounded in the shelling. Earlier, the base was hit by 105mm. howitzer fire from nearby North Vietnamese positions. (AP Wirephoto)

Lighting For The Cattle

HOOKEE, Okla. (UPI)—Cattlemen in the Oklahoma panhandle are keeping their feedlots lighted at night so their cattle will not become nervous and rundown.

The cattlemen took the action because of sizable weight losses from cattle made skittish by darkness.

The system for lighting

son of Mrs. Howard E. Sumrell of Greenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. for training in the communications field. Sumrell is a 1970 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Cpt. Jimmie L. Brown, son of Mrs. Launa Brown of Ayden, received the Silver Star recently while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam. Brown received the award for valorous action under hostile fire which contributed to his unit's successful execution of its mission. The corporal was presented the award while assigned as a pathfinder in Headquarters Company of the Division's 11th Aviation Group. He entered the Army in 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg. Brown received a B. S. degree from North Carolina Central University in Durham in 1967.

Walkouts Hit 3 Can Companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers union, battling for higher wages in the metals industry, has struck three can-manufacturing companies with plants across the country.

Pickets were posted at plants from New York to Los Angeles, from Houston to Chicago, at 12:01 a.m. today, the strike deadline set earlier by rank-and-file steelworkers.

However, with many of the plants shut down for the night, there was no indication how effective was the walkout by an estimated 36,000 steelworkers.

The union struck Continental Can Co., American Can Co. and Crown Cork and Seal Co. but continued negotiating with National Can Co.

Pat Fagan, representative of the Steelworkers' international office, said presidents of each union local, making up the union's can industry conference, planned to consider a final offer from National for its 4,000 workers later today.

Company representatives were not available for comment on the walkout.

Negotiations with the can manufacturers, beginning last November, opened the union's battle to win major wage hikes

WEDDING BELLS PEAL

HONG KONG (UPI)—A record 20,431 couples married in Hong Kong in 1970, an increase of 47 marriages over the previous annual record, established in 1969.

for its 650,000 members in the steel, copper, aluminum and can industries this year.

With pay averaging \$3.55 an hour, the steelworkers demanded a 35-per cent wage increase and rejected the can companies' settlement offer last week. That offer would have provided, under a 21-month contract, an immediate 30-cent-per-hour increase and 10 cents hourly a year later, plus pension improvements.

Details of the final proposals made Sunday night were not disclosed.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE, OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR. Notice is hereby given that because of the existence of hog cholera in Gates, Chowan, and Perquimans Counties in North Carolina, and the nature and extent of outbreaks of this disease, portions of the aforesaid Counties are quarantined under amendments of the regulations in 9 CFR Part 76. The restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas as contained in 9 CFR Part 76, as amended, apply to the areas quarantined. Notice is also hereby given that a portion of Pitt County, North Carolina, is excluded from the areas quarantined because of hog cholera under amendments of the regulations in 9 CFR Part 76. Therefore, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement of swine and swine products from or through quarantined areas as contained in 9 CFR Part 76, as amended, will not apply to the excluded area. However, the restrictions pertaining to the interstate movement from nonquarantined areas contained in said Part 76 will apply to the area excluded from quarantine. The amendments of the regulations will be published in the Federal Register. Detailed information concerning the amendments may also be obtained from Dr. W. W. Harrison, ANH Veterinarian in Charge, Post Office Box 2456, 320 Agricultural Building, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Done at Washington, D.C., this 12th day of January 1971. (s) F. J. Mulhern, Administrator Agricultural Research Service

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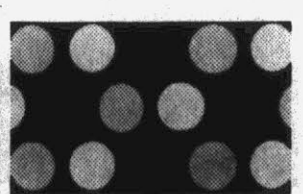
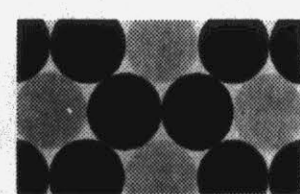
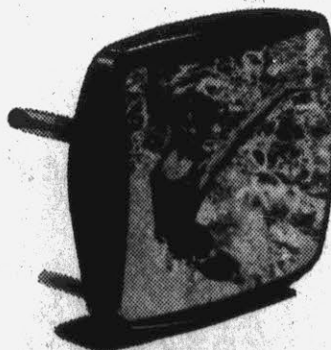
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Magnified drawing of ordinary color TV screen before Chromacolor

Magnified drawing of Zenith Chromacolor TV screen

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The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.



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KITTY HAWK BEACH, watercolor, Kenneth Harris



ABSTRACT . . . painting, Don Miller. With a reference to flowers?

The WITN-TV Art Collection

Focus On Eastern North Carolina Artists

Art collectors each have their own criteria for the works they choose to include in their private collections. Unlike museums, which have an obligation to follow established guidelines, whether in representative collections or specialized fields, the private collector is entirely unhampered and can collect entirely as he chooses insofar as his purse will allow.

Several years ago, William R. Roberson, Jr., president and general manager of television station WITN-TV in Washington, made a decision to form a private collection centered around the work of artists native to or working in eastern North Carolina. Roberson, an ardent booster of the eastern region of the state, frankly admits the love he feels for his native area has been his continuing guideline to works he had purchased.

Working within this framework, Roberson has assembled a representative collection, which, when viewed as a unit, offers interesting insights into the possibilities of such an approach. (Part of this collection, 40 works, are now on view at the Greenville Art Center on Evans Street)

Roberson has not restricted his collection to realistic

pieces. If the creation of a particular regional artist appeals to him, Roberson sees no reason to exclude the work if it happens to be abstract or a work in some other non-representational style. However, to date the collection leans heavily to realism.

Because of this, the collection provides, to a very real extent, a visual travalogue of the scenic beauties of Eastern North Carolina, particularly in coastal subjects.

Within the group graphically revealing the quiet beauty of the region, variations furnished by different artists with their individual interpretations provide redemption from the sameness that might result if, for example, the subjects were executed by the same artist.

This situation heightens interest and also permits surveying the many different ways a subject can be viewed and interpreted. And the ways are as varied as the number of artists active in painting, drawing and sculpting in or about the eastern stretches of North Carolina.

Even in the half dozen purely abstract paintings, a viewer can, admittedly by stretching the imagination a

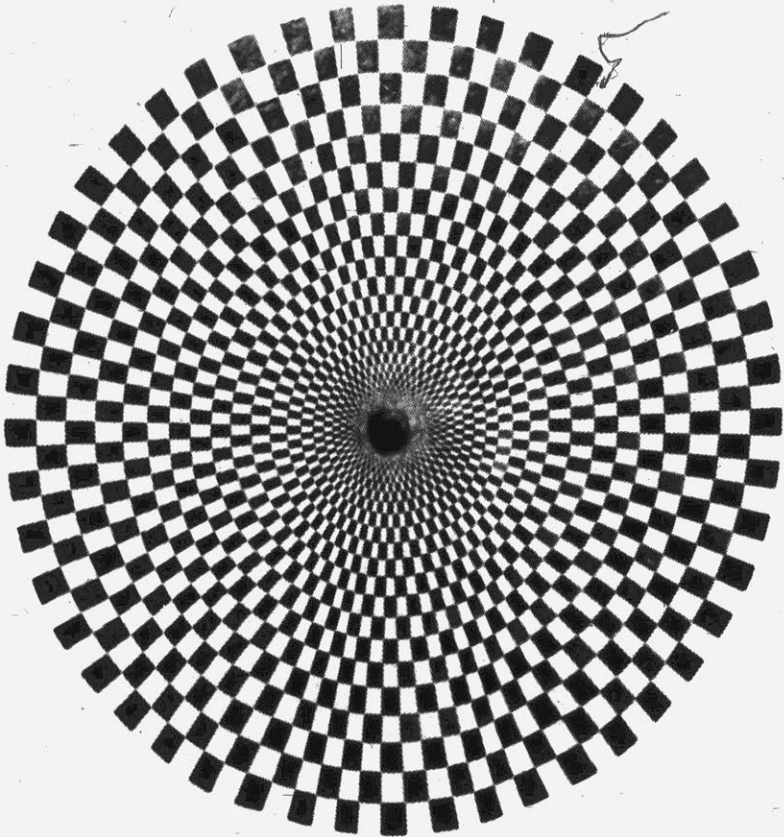
little, see within these works visual correlations between the work and familiar eastern Carolina subjects. Frank Tolar's taut, strong black and white abstract, for example, bears a striking resemblance to the accidental structural elements presented by piles of stumps and logs piled in cleared swampland, a very prevalent sight in the coastal reaches of the state. And Mary Ann Keel Jenkins' abstract of leaning verticals strikes a kinship, both in form and color, with waves dashing against a beach. These correlations, it is true, may have been far from the artists' mind in creating such works, but the viewer is free to create his own conception of pictorial allusions in looking at abstracts.

Works in the WITN-TV collection are drawn from the complete roster of practicing artists connected with eastern North Carolina. This naturally creates an unavoidable unevenness in quality of works in the collection; at the same time, however, it serves admirably in giving professionals and amateurs one more outlet for their creations. For many of the artists, opportunities to experience the satisfaction of seeing their work go into a collection are not too numerous.

Roberson has paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture from established, well-known area artists as well as from amateurs who are known only to a small number of people.

In the collection now at the Art Center, artists whose work is on view are: Russell Arnold, Frank Tolar, John Brady, Jack Berkman, Thomas Bullock, Kay Currie, Paul Minnins, Donald Sexauer, D. Lecka, Dr. Leo Jenkins, Ed Voorhees, Mary Ann Keel Jenkins, Charles McNeill, John Scott Thomas, Mrs. Myron Barrett, Bob Pittman, Art Newton, Henry Pearson, Hobson Pittman, Bill Credle, Claude Howell, Joe Cox, Joe Koch, Francis Speight, Walter Thrift, Don Miller, Julia Crockett, Betsy Ross, Wesley Crawley, H. L. Farlow, Kenneth Harris, Bob Wasdon, and G. Michael Smith.

Roberson has from the time he first began to assemble the nucleus of his eastern North Carolina collection made accessible to the public. Aside from occasions when selections from the collection are placed in public exhibits, Roberson makes it possible for interested persons and groups to see the works of art at the TV station through special arrangements.



TONDO IN OP — a blue and white dazzler by D. Lecka.

Text and Photos by Jerry Raynor

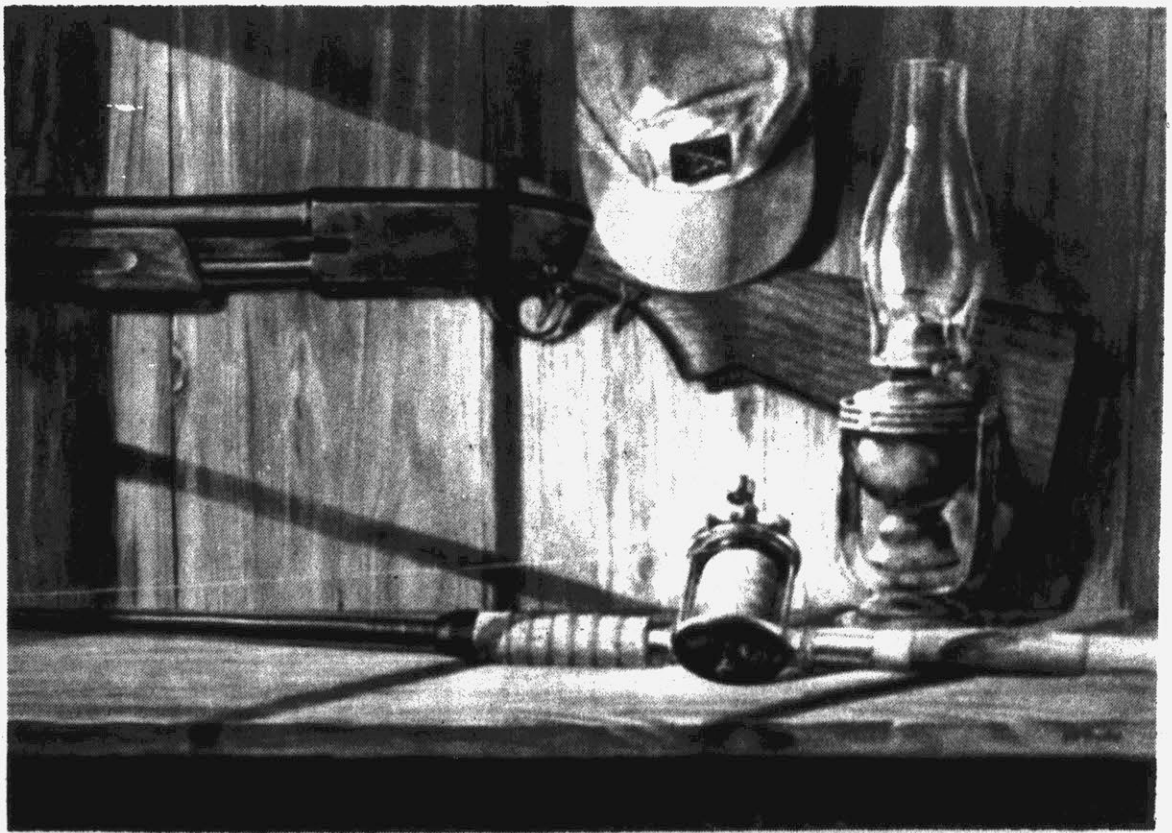


Standing Man
Wes Crawley

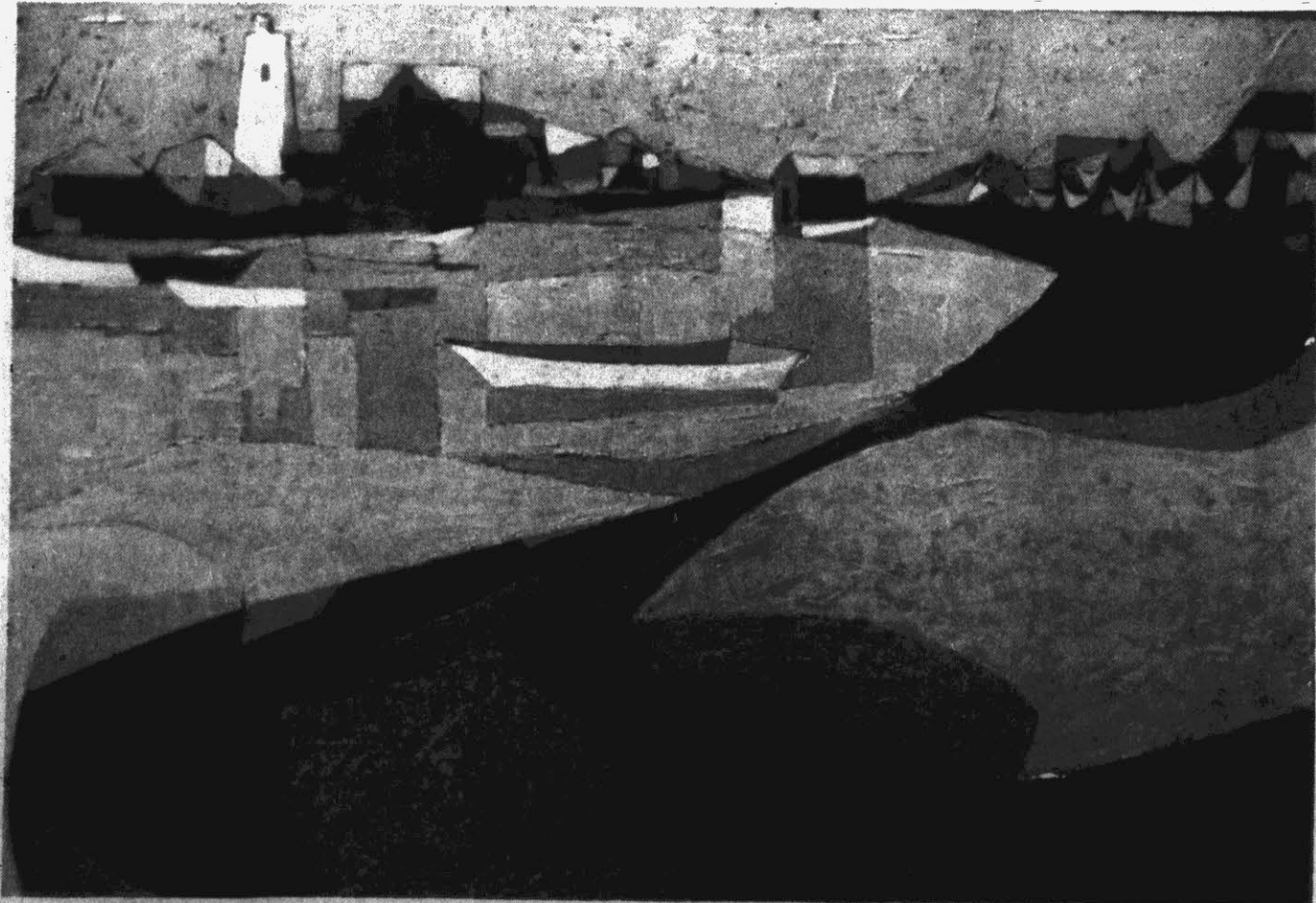


Inver Corend Marsh On The Range

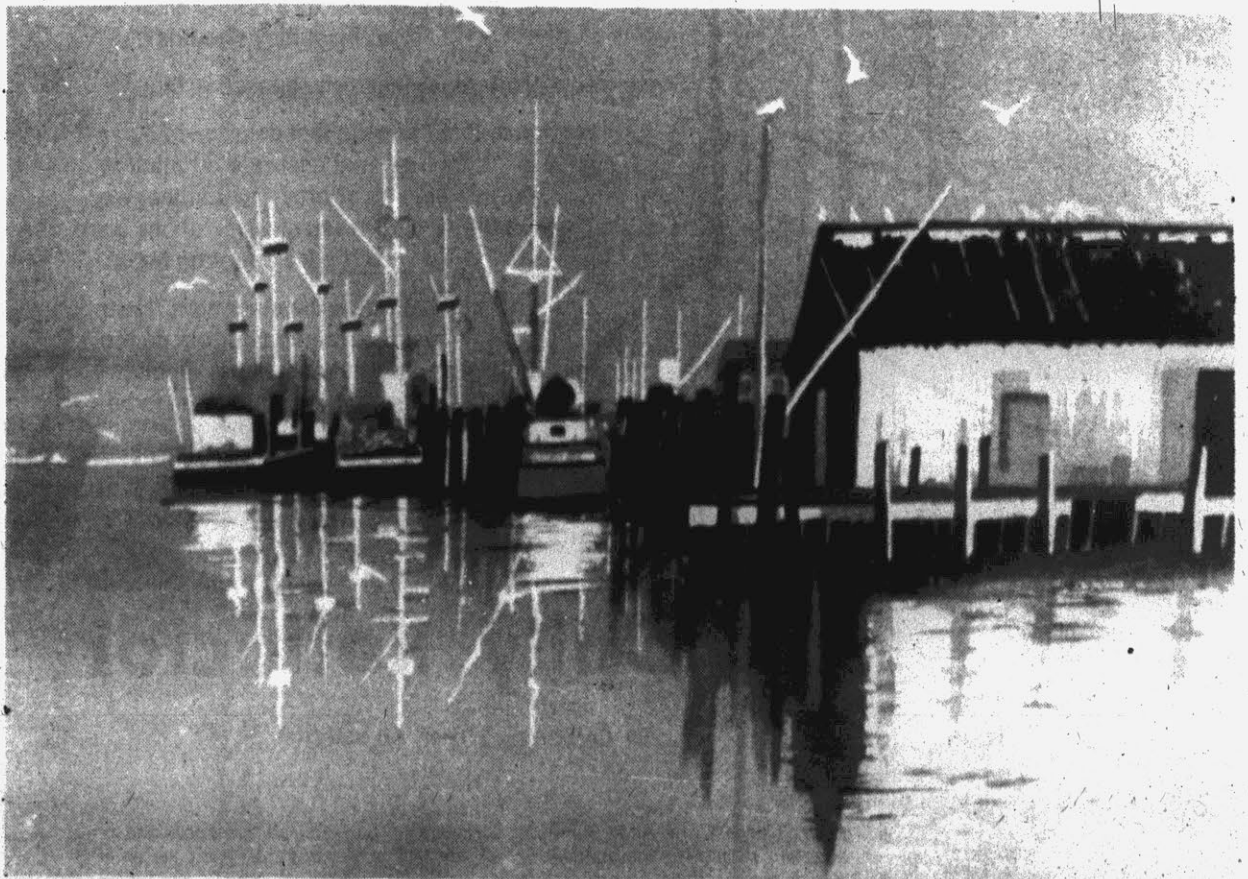
BLACK AND WHITE . . . print by G. Michael Smith.



BILL CREDLE'S . . . realistic "Camp Scene" will evoke fond associations



OCRACOCKE HARBOR . . . painted by Claude Howell, bears the individual imprint of this artist's interpretation.



THE RESTFUL QUIETNESS . . . of many North Carolina coastal water scenes is reflected in Charles McNeill's "Beaufort Harbor."



Business Can't Ignore Patrons

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

Note Sister Norine's dilemma on her bus trip. The error on the part of bus employees at Chicago was inexcusable. But it was compounded by the fact the customer was then made to pay for the bus line's mistakes. That's intolerable in dealing with the buying public! It neutralizes a lot of good advertising by the bus lines!

Case P-571: Sister Norine has served for 39 years as a dedicated Catholic Nun.

Last summer she was granted a brief vacation to visit her brother, Frank Kromm, head of the newspaper syndicate that handles this column.

So she took an all-night bus from Minnesota, finally arriving at Lafayette, Indiana.

But when she presented the

trovertive engineers and mechanics, more interested in "things" than in "people."

I doubt if any railroad conductor was ever elevated to a top post with railroads, yet the conductors were the best merchandising men.

Modern air-conditioned buses are excellent, but the drivers are often poker face, who seldom smile or volunteer information to anxious patrons, who are wondering as to which gate they are to locate their bus.

Airplanes rate tops in their "consumer psychology," for they train their people who "front" before the public and thus teach them how to win friends for their firms.

The railroads should be operating one-man passenger cars at 100 miles an hour, for they have the best trackage (level with no sharp curves).

Send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," 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.)

Sightseers Jam Area Of Quake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I thought it would be a wonderful experience for the children," said a man about to take a picture of the earthquake-wrecked veterans hospital where 44 persons died.

His family was one of many seeing the sights Sunday in the northern San Fernando Valley on a sunny, warm holiday-week-end. They came to see the most powerful destruction wrought by Tuesday's earthquake, which killed a total of 62, injured more than 1,000, destroyed more than 160 homes and businesses and damaged more than 3,000.

Slow-moving traffic was heaviest where damage was heaviest — at the San Fernando Veterans Administration Hospital.

At Olive View Hospital, where three persons died when new buildings collapsed, a guard reported sightseers "were double parking and everything yesterday. There were so many of them it looked like a fair-ground."

As cleaning and repairing continued, federal officials estimated the total damage from the quake at \$250 million to \$300 million. The county engineer, John Lambie, stuck by his pre-

vious estimate of \$1 billion, saying: "There's a lot of personal damage that hasn't been assessed yet."

John Coleman, a spokesman for the Office of Emergency Preparedness, called Lambie's figure "way off."

The OEP said in Washington that \$125 million to \$175 million in federal funds, mostly from the President's Disaster Fund, would be used to help repair the damage. President Nixon has declared Los Angeles County a disaster area, making it eligible for federal aid.

Across the county, aftershocks from the earthquake continued to unsettle many of the seven million people who felt the destructive tremor last week. The strongest recent aftershock, 3.7 on the Richter scale, sent engineers scurrying Sunday to the quake-damaged Van Norman Dam. They found no further damage.

Billy Graham To Return To Home

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham plans to return to his Montreat, N.C., home for 10 days of recuperation following surgery for removal of a salivary gland.

The 52-year-old globe-trotting preacher was released Friday from a Rochester hospital. A Mayo Clinic spokesman said Graham would remain in Rochester a few days for post-operative care before leaving for his North Carolina retreat.

The salivary gland, blocked by two small stones, was removed Wednesday. The evangelist also underwent operations at Rochester in 1965 and 1967.

George Washington was inaugurated president in New York City in April, 1789.

Carrying On Despite Fire At Prep School

SEDALIA, N. C. (AP) — The main building on the campus of a 70-year-old Negro preparatory school at Sedalia in eastern Guilford County burned Sunday.

But officials of Palmer Institute said classes would be held today at the school's remaining buildings, which include three dormitories and a dining hall. Palker has 130 pupils in grades 7 through 12.

The firefighters from volunteer departments at Sedalia and other Guilford County communities were hampered by a lack of water and 20-degree cold as they fought the flames in the administration building from about 4 a.m. until late morning.

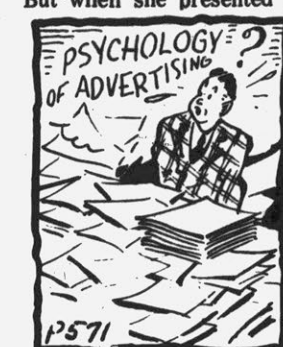
Sedalia Fire Chief Joe Ledbetter said by the time the first firemen arrived, flames had already come through the roof.

No estimate of damage was available late Sunday, but acting Palmer president Charles W. Bundridge said, "I think we'll be able to sustain the loss."

Only the thick brick walls of the two-story structure and its tall white columns survived the flames, and workmen knocked them down later Sunday.

The fire was the second event in Sedalia to make statewide news. Thursday Postmaster Jeremiah E. Hedrick was wounded when three men robbed the one-man post office of more than \$500 in cash and stamps.

Hedrick was not seriously hurt.



receipts for her two suitcases that had been checked, her luggage couldn't be found.

Although she had a through ticket and had a layover of 3 hours in Chicago, her baggage had not been placed on this bus.

Frank Kromm had driven 35 miles to meet her, so he now headed back to his home.

That night he received a telephone call from the bus station at Lafayette, saying Sister Norine's luggage had now arrived.

But the phone call came "collect!" Imagine!

And, instead of sending her suitcases down to Frank Kromm's home town, as could easily have been done via a change at Indianapolis, the station agent said Frank Kromm must come back to Lafayette to obtain Sister Norine's baggage!

That meant an extra 70-mile drive, due to the fault of the bus company, which should have remedied its own errors!

Contrast this inefficient way of doing business, with the superb efficiency of the Airlines!

For the Airlines not only staff their telephone switchboards with intelligent, cordial girls, who go out of their way to help you, even when you ask them to schedule you on a rival Airline.

But their baggage dispatchers are college men with mental alertness and efficiency.

Even so, an occasional error occurs, like this mistake concerning Sister Norine's luggage.

But the Airlines then don't make you pay for their mistakes!

It is this superb demonstration of Applied Psychology on the part of the Airlines that has also made passenger trains almost obsolete.

The latter have catered to freight hauling so much, they have disdained passengers for an entire generation.

Since I have traveled millions of miles by train, bus and air, I have had a good perspective by which to contrast these 3 forms of transportation.

The passenger conductors were the best psychologists on the railroads, being cordial, freindly, and joking with customers. They were especially helpful with families who had children.

But the rest of our railroad personnel have been in-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Seedlet
 - Disagreeable
 - Thorny shrub
 - Large artery
 - That man
 - Fete
 - Malt drink
 - Work unit
 - Coaster
 - Repast
 - Atmosphere
 - Road curve
 - Cat-o'-nine-tails
 - Utter



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Six
3. Cauchy
4. Bowling alley
5. Surplus
6. Trolley
7. Decays
8. Fanon
9. Piggyback
10. Hourglass
11. Pillow covers
12. Sponsorship
13. Auricle
14. Varnish
15. Ingredient
16. Royal Air Force
17. Hawaiian food
18. Staple
19. One addressed
20. Borrowed money
21. Black cuckoo
22. Candied chestnut
23. Frozen rain
24. Toothpaste
25. Oat genus
26. Stately
27. Clubs and spades
28. River islands
29. Leg joint
30. By birth
31. Billfish
32. 1416

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A64 ♥75 ♦Q8432 ♠1095

Your partner opens with one spade. What is your response?

A.—One no trump. Altho this hand appears to contain the elements of a single raise, it is seen that it is worth only six points in support of spades (one point must be deducted for only three trumps.)

Q. 2—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠AJ10 ♥A1085 ♦AQ76 ♠KJ

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Three no trump. Holding 19 high card points, an immediate display of strength is recommended. If North has anything extra he will proceed.

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠J5 ♥AK10974 ♦Q3 ♠A1085

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Four clubs. With this sound hand and in view of partner's vigorous response, South must make one effort toward slam. The suggested call is four clubs. If North should then bid four diamonds, South should bid four hearts. Subsequent action would depend of course on North's bid at this point.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J3 ♥1062 ♦AKJ ♠QJ765

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass 3♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Three no trump. No doubt partner has a singleton diamond, but this should not deter you inasmuch as your protection in that suit is so strong.

Q. 5—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠AQJ98 ♥AKQ962 ♦Q3

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

What action do you take?

A.—North's sequence of bids indicates a 6-5 distribution. On the surface, therefore, it seems that a return to three diamonds, the suit in which the partnership is known to have eight trumps, is clearly indicated. However, it is our belief that South should give himself an extra chance at this point by bidding three clubs. He knows that in hearts and clubs North has only two cards. If he has one of each, he will naturally return to three diamonds which South will pass, similarly if he has two clubs. But if he happens to have two hearts and no clubs he might be induced to give a delayed heart preference in which event South can decide whether to gamble it out for game.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY

7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
TUESDAY

6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille
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
12:30 Weather
12:50 Search
1:00 The Heart of Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY

7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Bob Hope
10:00 Pure Gold
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:00 News
TUESDAY

6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Today Show
7:30 Virg
8:00 Sesame St.
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaRene
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY

7:00 Total News
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Newsworld
8:30 Reel Game
9:00 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Showcase
12:00 Dick Cavett
TUESDAY

6:30 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaRene
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"MONTE WALSH"

A Real Western
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
PANAVISION® and TECHNICOLOR®
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

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JOHN LEVIN presents
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JOE NAMATH
as C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl
in
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COLORED BY MOWBRAY
AN ARCO IMAGER FILM



B. C.

...YOU ARE SO LOVELY...

...SO DESIRABLE, SO...

TAKE ME IN YOUR ARMS!

...SARCASTIC!...

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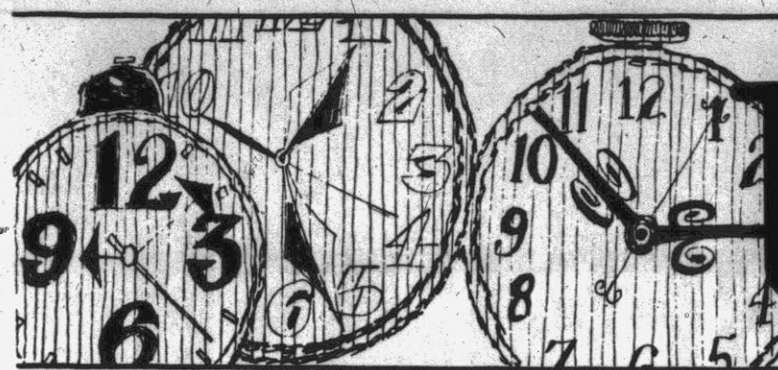
...SARCASTIC!...

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...SARCASTIC!...



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Use fast action Reflector Classified Ads NOW!

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

PONTIAC 1968 Bonneville, 2-door, hardtop, low mileage, loaded, \$2195. Can be seen at Southern Supply, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

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VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1966, Bahama blue, good tires, good condition. Call 758-5075.

1971

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1200 Sedan Deluxe

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Includes:

- Front Disc Brakes
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- Deluxe Chrome Covers
- 4 Speed Transmission
- Overhead Cam Engine
- 30 Miles Plus Per Gallon On Regular

Drive A Datsun... Then Decide... At

HOLT DATSUN

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Where Service Comes First

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1968 PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, straight drive, Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

1968 PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, straight drive, good condition, low mileage, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

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MAKE MOVES IN A CHRYSLER OUTBOARD FROM

15 Percent Discount on skis all this week.

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.

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AKC LABRADOR puppies, excellent breeding from King Buck line, includes Canadian Grand National Champion, Whelped 12-13-70. Call 756-2968.

FOR SALE: One Walker puppy, 12 weeks old, tan and white. Call 752-7878 after 6:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

NEEDS SOMEONE to babysit for infant daughter from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Beginning March 8th. Call 758-2920.

WANTED: Housekeeper, 3 in family, Monday thru Friday only, \$40 week salary plus vacation. \$40 week transportation. Call 756-4743.

WANTED: Luzier Cosmetic Consultants. Call 756-5327 after 6:00 p.m.

HOMEWORKERS, earn \$15 thousand stuffing envelopes. Free details, send addressed stamped envelope. Tayco, Box 8010, Stockton, California 95204.

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FOR ALL automotive repairs see Buck, 403 Church St., Greenville, evenings and week-ends.

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IF YOU need carpet installed or repairs done—call Robinson's Carpet Service, 756-1437 nights. All work guaranteed!

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Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given Generally Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

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Installed by skill mechanics. Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc. 244 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.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

CLERK TO PROCESS out patient claims. Ability to type and calculate accurately. Contact Mr. T. B. Silterson, 752-5141 ext. 250, Pitt Memorial Hospital.

AVON

Selling Avon Products is Fun! It's very profitable too! A combination that can't be beat-plus your own hours, your own Territory. Call now, 758-2444, Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville, N.C.

Male Help Wanted

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.

WANTED: Route salesman. Salary plus commission. Must be neat, 23 years of age or older, settled, with good driving record. Apply at Stewart's Sandwich, 415 Memorial Dr. after 2:30 p.m.

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 First, United Systems, Inc., c/o Miracle Bldg. 235 Hay Street, Fayetteville, N. C. 28302.

Credit Manager

Immediate opening. Credit experience necessary, good salary & fringe benefits. Apply in person to

Brown Furniture

West End Circle Greenville, N.C.

ASSISTANT MAN \$600-\$800 Per Month. I need ambitious men to assist manager in promotional advertising work. No experience necessary. Car needed. Will train qualified applicant. Interested? Call Mr. Greene 758-3401 ext. 123 between 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

WANTED: Service Station attendant as front man. Good hours and pay. Prefer ages 25 to 40. Must be sober and have good character. Write "Service Station", P. O. Box 669, Greenville.

STOP! ASK YOURSELF

"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?"

We have 3 sales positions to fill in this area which can develop into management for the right man.

You can immediately expect to:

Average Over \$200 Per Week Commission

Attend 2 weeks of schooling in Raleigh, expenses paid.

Be guaranteed \$750 per month to start

Derive 70 percent or better of your income from established accounts.

Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management.

To Quality: Must be sports-minded Age 21 or over Ambitious-Dependable High school graduate or better Own good car

For The Right Man This Is A Lifetime Career Opportunity With An International Group of Companies

Call For Appointment Now! New Bern, 638-5111 CALL COLLECT Durwood Blackmon 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon. Tues. Wed.

Male-Female Help

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced or willing to learn at beginner's salary. Submit written resume, or letter state qualification. Bowen Realty, P. O. Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

DUNHILL

A National Personnel Service 758-2107

Work Wanted

WILL KEEP children for working mothers from 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Call 758-0882.

WILL CLEAN yard, wash windows etc., call 758-5497.

DRIVEWAY paving, asphalt on concrete. Call 825-1261 day or night, Bethel.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

5 ACRES of land. Approximately 3 1/2 acres cleared, 1 1/2 wooded with tobacco allotment. \$2,000 756-3983

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale, Tuesday, February 16, at 10:00 a.m., 125 tractors, 500 implements, Wayne Implement, Goldsboro, S. on Hwy. 17.

JOHN DEERE 1010 tractors. Completely overhauled engine and brakes, new tire breaking plows, disc, cultivators and fertilizer sower. Best offer. Call 758-1566.

FOR SALE

18 H.P. EVINRUDE motor \$300. Can be seen at 712 Main St., Winterville.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

USED GUNS: Shotguns, pistols and rifles. See us today for a special price on these bargains at Hodges Hardware Co. 752-4156.

COME GET YOUR G.S.P. at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre, Rent Electric Shampooer, St. Kando Carpets.

SHAMP LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

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.

SYLVANIA SPECIAL 100 watt stereo with deluxe pushbutton Garrard turntable. Regular price \$400. Now \$299.95. Only 2 to sell. Fisher's Appliances and Furniture. Call 752-3609.

DECORATIVE SUPPLIES, paints, pumpkin purses, baskets, prints and hardware. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St. Call 752-3881.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" \$6 VALUE DISCOUNT DRUG.

KARASTAN area rugs and carpet, expert installation. Home Furniture, 905 Dickinson Ave. Call 752-5683.

READY TO PAINT furniture. Greenville's best selections. Mary Carter Paint Center. Call 752-3881.

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

BORG-WARNER, 4 speed transmission and shifter. 125. Call 756-5989 days, nights 756-3823.

KELVINATOR-FOOD ARAMA refrigerator freezer. \$150. Call after 4:00 p.m. 752-3466.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD. \$20 per pick up. Call 756-5306.

ANTIQUE MOHOGANY bedroom suite, high head board bed, large dresser, and chislonier. All with intricate carving. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 758-4533 on week days after 6:00 p.m.

ANTIQUE BRASS BED, 4-drawer pine chest and 9 x 12 oval braided rug. Call 752-4769.

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.

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

40 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

WALNUT two piece sectional and chair, plus 2 walnut tables, deluxe 30" copertone G. E. electric range. Call 756-2790.

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR & dinette set, \$40. G.E. washer, \$150, also one bookcase bed with springs and mattress. Call 752-5378.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of R'spass Barbecue

SEARS' POPLAR MODEL 70, Kenmore automatic washer reduced \$30, matching dryer reduced \$35. Sears Roebuck, Greenville 756-2111.

SEARS RAYON tires reduced. Buy one tire get second at half price. Guaranteed 30 months. In stock for immediate installation. Sears Roebuck, Greenville 756-2111.

SEAR'S POPULAR 4 plus 2 Dynaglass tires reduced. Save 40 percent on second tire. Tires guaranteed 36 to 40 months. In stock for immediate installation. Sears Roebuck, Greenville 756-2111.

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

FOR SALE: One 327 Cu. In. Chevy motor, bored .303. High compression dome pistons, 375 fuel injected heads, Z-28 cam and solid lifters, Edelbrock aluminum high rise, 4 barrel intake with Holley dual line carburetor. Rated at least 400 horsepower less than 1,000 miles. All assembled and ready to run. Call 756-3720 after 6 p.m.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 Evans St. 752-2175

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.

1969 12 FT. PICK UP camper and 1969 truck for sale. Maybe seen at 1402 Ragsdale Rd.

TRAILER lots for sale. Cash or terms. Call 756-3993.

FOR SALE

Sporting Goods

CAMPING TRAILER \$100, or best offer. Call Carl Vandford, Jr. 749-5651, Fountain after 6:00 p.m.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency In Tipton Annex 206 Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-0911

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile home for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

12 WIDE mobile home for rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 752-3644.

10' AND 12' WIDE, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TRAILER for rent. Call 752-3262.

SHADY KNOLL, 12 wide, air conditioned trailer with washer. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1964 MARLETTE 10 x 50. One owner. Call 758-2948 after 6:00 p.m.

SHASTA TRAILER, 8 x 21, Deluxe equipped, air conditioned, like new \$2995. Can be seen at 312 Main St., Winterville.

1962 GARDNER, 10 x 52, 2 bedrooms, central air, \$2,000. Call 752-7443 after 4:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL

UNDERPINNING, house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3503 Farmville.

W. E. LEWIS TREE SERVICE. Topping, trimming, bracing, spraying, fertilizing, removal and cavity work. All work fully guaranteed. All personnel qualified tree surgeons. Fully licensed and insured. Free estimates. 24 hour phone service, call W. E. Lewis Tree Care, 2710 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville. 752-2378

REAL ESTATE

ED TIPTON AGENCY 756-0911 REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE

264 By-Pass TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

402 AZTEC LANE, VA Assumption, low down payment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

MOVE INTO Total Comfort, Buy A Total Electric Home.

GET MORE WITH LES

(1) SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

Save yourself the trouble and expense of putting in drapes, carpeting and shrubbery. This beautiful home on the golf course in Brook Valley is only a year old. Family transferred. Spacious (2616 Sq. Ft.) and very livable floor plan. You'll love the kitchen with all the built-in extras plus a large breakfast nook. Warm, friendly family room with beamed ceiling and brick fireplace. Screded in porch. Upstairs you'll find a huge master bedroom with that "away from the kids" feeling. 4 bedroom and 3 full ceramic baths. Lots of closet space, 2 car garage, paved drive, large yard. What more could you want? and only \$47,500.00!

(2) 1743 Beaumont Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport. Plenty of storage. Price \$27,500.

(3) 107 S. Jarvis Street 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den, fenced-in yard, central heat and air condition. \$9,000

(4) Storage on Pitt Street across the street from John's Hardware. Price \$12,500

(5) 35 Acres of woodland on SR124 about 5 miles west of Greenville. Price \$17,500

(6) 14.5 ACRES Of woodland on 264 just west of Frog Level, 4 miles west of Greenville. Ideal for trailer park or small homes.

"LES" TURNAGE

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY

Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisal

OFFICE 752-2715 Home 756-1179

Lots For Sale

TRAILER lots for sale. Cash or terms. Call 756-3993.

REAL ESTATE

302 Biltmore Street

1 story frame house, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1 bath and kitchen (front porch), auto heat, garage. \$15,000.00

2701 E. 3rd St.

1 story brick house - corner lot 75x118, 2 bedrooms, den, living room, 1 bath, kitchen and porch (central heat), garage and storage. \$16,000.00

2 story frame house - 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 ceramic tile bath and kitchen. Downstairs completely remodeled. Electric heat. Lot approx. 150x175 in Stokes, N.C. \$9,500.00

20 acres woodland East of N.C. 1925, about 10 acres cleared West N.C. 1925, approx. 17 miles from Greenville, approx. 1.3 tobacco and 3 corn in

From National Home: This offer brings you

\$500.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE CASH WHENEVER YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

Examine policy in your own home at no risk—money refunded if not 100% satisfied!

- ★ Pays you cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for each hospital stay...even for life, if necessary.
- ★ Pays in addition to any other companies' coverage you have—including Medicare.
- ★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital).

- ★ Guaranteed Renewable for Life. National Home guarantees never to cancel your protection no matter how old you become or how many claims you have. In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

No salesman will call—No medical examination required—No age limit

ACT NOW—YOUR APPLICATION FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT, THURSDAY, FEB. 25, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in our National Home plan that...

Pays you \$500.00-a-month tax-free cash whenever you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have \$500.00 cash coming in every month when you go to the hospital. You get your \$500.00-a-month cash—tax-free—as long as you are confined in the hospital. You are covered from the very first day for accidents and from the fourth day for sickness—even for life, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to three-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

Now, this low-cost plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your special low rate is shown below; it is the same low premium you will continue to pay no matter how old you become or how many claims you have, unless there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this \$500.00-a-month plan are paid directly to you, in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other company! Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage or rent payments, to replace savings—or any necessary, but costly, expenses not covered by other hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception! While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this low-cost plan that helps you pay hospital costs or other expenses.

- PAYS \$500.00-A-MONTH CASH** for each accident or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the fourth day in the hospital.
- PAYS \$250.00-A-MONTH CASH** FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS, AFTER YOU HAVE REACHED AGE 65. And a full \$500.00-A-MONTH CASH thereafter—even for life. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the fourth day in the hospital.
- PAYS \$300.00-A-MONTH CASH** if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the fourth day in the hospital. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.
- PAYS \$2,000.00-A-MONTH CASH** when both husband and wife (under age 65) are hospitalized at the same time for accidental injury for as long as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.
- PAYS \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH** for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more. And your benefits continue for the same number of days that you were hospitalized—up to 12 full months.

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Application Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in envelope with first month's premium and mail to our licensed North Carolina resident agent: Mr. Ernest E. Tucker, Jr., National Home, 1301 East Morehead St., Charlotte, North Carolina 28200.

COMPLETE AND MAIL WITH YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PREMIUM (SEE RATE TABLE ON PAGE 5.) | ENCLOSE \$

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM

Official Application Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA 5-1318-6-08

(Please Print) MR. MRS. MISS
NAME _____
First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS _____
Street or RD #

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

OCCUPATION _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby apply for the National Home Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____

NHA-10 (CS) R Countersigned by _____ Licensed Resident Agent NH10-669 EP3 (500)

65 OR OVER?

Write for information on our special plan. Just drop us a card, and we will send complete details as soon as we receive your inquiry

We can never cancel your policy!

You can count on this wonderful protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect from us. Your policy guarantees that we can never cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family—this policy (NH10-669)...

Pays you \$300.00-a-month cash whenever any dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, all your dependent, unmarried children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost to you. And whenever any of your children go to the hospital, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$300.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the fourth day.

Pays you tax-free cash Maternity Benefits, too.

With this plan, you can also collect cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for every day you are confined to the hospital for pregnancy, childbirth, or even miscarriage. You get this cash, which is yours to use as you see fit, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. Of course, both parents must be enrolled in this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

Pays you up to \$4,800.00 cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Here's a wonderful "get well" benefit of this National Home plan: You collect cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within five days after you come home, following a stay in the hospital of five days or more for which benefits were payable. You are paid for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months!

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays you an extraordinary double cash benefit. You receive not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. Your spouse receives not \$500.00 but \$1,000.00 a month. That's \$2,000.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to \$2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses...

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

Should you—the policyowner—be hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay your premiums while you are in the hospital—for the total confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force.

THESE ARE THE ONLY EXCLUSIONS!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy... during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you have read about in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, reliable claim service when needed most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home members have to say. Their comments—quoted below—are typical of the hundreds of expressions of appreciation we receive from policyowners every week... "Received your checks totaling \$585.68 for injury. I appreciated your kindness and promptness in the claim. It certainly came in handy and I had less worries knowing I had this protection. You certainly paid all the benefits stated in the policy without question."

MRS. ANGELA B. HARDY, Abbeville, Louisiana

"You folks were very prompt in sending the money when my wife went to the hospital for surgery. Thank you so much."

HAROLD DOVENBORG, Zanesville, Ohio

"I was more than satisfied with the way my claim was handled. One couldn't ask for better service and the 'get well soon' message was one of the nicest thoughts on your part. I thank you sincerely."

MARGUERITE LINDAU, Duluth, Minnesota

Outstanding Americans like these Recommend this Coverage.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, internationally known evangelist, author, missionary statesman: "In offering low-cost health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It's reassuring to know that policyowners insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than \$1,500,000.00 a month in benefits."



JEROME HINES, leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company: "It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mail is a very sensible one. It's quick, easy and economical. Nobody makes surprise visits to your home to ask personal questions. There's no medical examination. And costly processing charges are eliminated. This means more protection at less cost. I congratulate National Home Life Assurance Company for meeting a real need."



National Home commended in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress

National Home, a division of National Liberty Corporation, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "National Liberty deserves recognition for providing service beyond the expected, service willingly offered to those who are not being cared for in other ways. This is the secret of success for its low-cost insurance plans. With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."



Why you must act before the date shown on your Application Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan—only a few days? Because this is a mass Enrollment Plan, enrolling thousands of policyowners at one time. ALTHOUGH EVERY POLICY IS ISSUED THROUGH A LICENSED AGENT, ALL BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED DIRECTLY BETWEEN YOU AND THE COMPANY. No salesman will call. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method enables us to give you the broadest coverage at the lowest cost.

As soon as we receive your Application Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Mail. When your policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document and you'll be pleasantly surprised to see there is no fine print. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

Here are your low rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

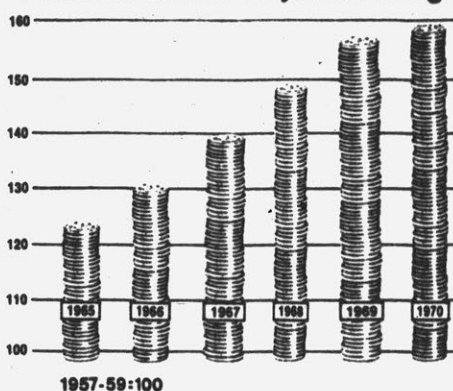
Age at Enrollment	Self	Each Additional Adult
16-44	\$3.30	\$3.30
45-49	\$3.60	\$3.60
50-54	\$4.15	\$4.15
55-64	\$4.75	\$4.75
All dependent children ages 0-18:	\$1.75	
Maternity Benefit:	\$1.15	

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act NOW—"Later" May Be Too Late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Application Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN

1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital? You will receive cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month (\$16.67 a day). Once you have reached 65 years of age, you collect (in addition to any Medicare benefits) \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$500.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized thereafter. And you collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the fourth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized... even for life, if necessary.
2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital? You collect cash at the rate of \$300.00 a month whenever any of your children (age 1 month through 18 years) go to the hospital. Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan. Coverage for accidents begins on the first day—sickness on the fourth day. And if you have a growing family—as soon as any newborn child is one month old, he, too, is covered—automatically... at no additional cost.
3. When do I start to collect hospital benefits? This new plan (NH10-669) covers you from the very first day for accidents and from the fourth day for sickness—even for life, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of one to three-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.
4. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy? Yes, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. You collect cash at the rate of \$500.00 a month for pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay. (Both parents have to be enrolled in this plan for entire pregnancy period.)
5. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments? If you—the policyowner—are hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You aren't expected to pay us cash, either.
6. Now tell me what's the "catch"—what doesn't my policy cover? Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; confinements within a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.
7. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Home plan? You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and to qualify during this Enrollment Period—you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Application Form.
8. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period? Yes. A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed questionnaire—just the brief Application Form in the corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!
9. How do I join? Fill out the brief Application Form and mail it with your first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to our licensed North Carolina resident agent: Mr. Ernest E. Tucker, Jr., National Home, 1301 East Morehead St., Charlotte, North Carolina 28200.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!

T. Robert Wilcox
PRESIDENT

National Home Life Assurance Company



National Home Life Assurance Company
of St. Louis, Mo.
a division of National Liberty Corporation
Governor William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Service

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

BIG 4 DAY CELEBRATION



CHARGE IT!

CLARK'S

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

STARTS TODAY!

**AD PRICES
EFFECTIVE THRU
THURS., FEB. 18th**



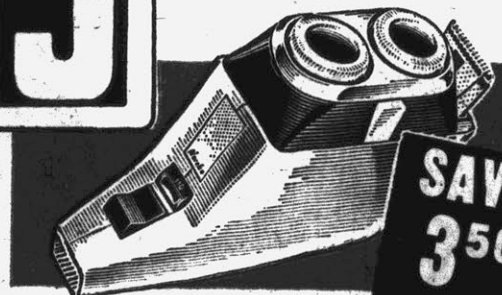
24" x 60".... 100% VISCOSE

**RUG
RUNNER 1.00**
OUR REG. 1.47

- Use in hallways, by stairs, porches, bedroom, foyers
- Serged on all sides for longer wear
- Washable



**12 OZ. BRACHS
CHOCOLATE
COVERED
CHERRIES 22c**
LIMIT 1
PLEASE



Norelco SC 8060
**FLOATING HEAD
SHAVER**

- Never before at this low, price
- Twin circular heads
- Pop up trimmer
- White

99c

**SAVE
350
OFF
OUR LOW
DISCOUNT
PRICE**



**MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE
BANLON
SHIRTS**

- 100% no-press washable and long wearing Banlon knit
- Choice of 4 button placket with fashion collar or mock necks
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

2.00
OUR REG 3.57



**TEENS 'N WOMENS CUSHION SOLE
TENNIS
SHOES 96c**

- Fine-weave tennis oxfords with durable moulded PVC outer soles for greater service
- Just right for active or leisure wear
- Sizes: 5 - 10

OUR REG 1.59



**STP
OIL
TREATMENT**

- Makes your car run smoother, quieter, longer

LIMIT
1 PLEASE

66c

OPEN DAILY

**MON. thru SAT.,
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**

**WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
GREENVILLE, N.C.**

*"Other Clark stores in Wilson, Roanoke Rapids, New Bern,
Jacksonville, & Lumberton"*

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (excluding clearance items)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



ONLY FIRST QUALITY



MENS...ACRYLIC LONG & SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

... IN BRIGHT NEW
SPRING COLORS

- Choice of 4 button placket, mock or turtle neck
- In blue, gold, brown, green, red, white
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

*Your
Choice*

2⁴⁴
OUR REG. 2⁹⁷

MENS DRESS OR CASUAL SLACKS

- 50/50 Polyester/Cotton blends
- Regular Ivy pant with regular straight leg
- Mostly solid colors
- Waist sizes 29 to 40

*Your
Choice*

3⁶⁶
OUR REG. 4⁵⁷ & 4⁹⁷



MEN'S...DACRON/COTTON UNDERWEAR T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS OR BOXER SHORTS

- Cut to fit through washing after washing - never needs ironing
- Tee shirts and briefs in white - boxer shorts in solid colors or fancy patterns
- Sizes - small through extra large

PKG.
OF 3

2⁵⁸
OUR REG. 3¹⁹



BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY SHOES

YOUNG AND LIVELY JUST FOR GIRLS LOAFERS



- Casual comfort... Classic moc toe styling with added fashion touch... a bold medallion on the hi-vamp
- Man made uppers always look neat... never need polish
- Sizes: 8 1/2 - 3

1³³
OUR REG 1⁹⁹

HEAVY-DUTY CHLOROPRENE OIL-RESIST SOLE MENS SHOES



- Moss Green and leathery for good looks and extra service
- Scuff-proof for work...
- Cushioned insoles for comfort
- All sizes 7-12

2⁰⁰
OUR REG 3³⁷

MENS... SPRING NYLON SHELL JACKET

- 100% water repellent nylon taffeta
- Lt. blue, gold, green, navy, white, rust, solid colors with contrasting trim
- Zipper front - pockets & corded collar - elastic wrist
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

2⁰⁰
OUR REG. 2⁹⁷



LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



BOYS...NO IRON FLARE LEG-DRESS-UP JEANS

- Modified flare leg
- Rugged 75/25 - Polyester/Cotton blend
- Lasts longer, looks better
- Boys sizes 8 to 16
- In navy, brown, green, blue, whisky

2⁴⁴
OUR REG. 2⁹⁷

JR. BOYS...2-PIECE SLACK SETS

- Slacks: wide choice of fabrics, solids, checks, and stripes
- Shirt: Knit and cut'n sewn - solids, plaids, stripes
- Some permanent press
- Sizes 2/4 and 3/7

2³³
OUR REG. 2⁹⁷



BOYS & JR. BOYS SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS

- Wide range of styles & colors to choose from - solids, stripes, patterns
- Long and short sleeves
- Sizes 3/7 and 6/18

Your Choice!

1⁵⁴
OUR REG. 1⁹⁷

HANDSOME, RUGGED ALPINE STYLE BOYS SHOES

- Young-man's favorite for school and all around wear. Rugged, ribbed soles assure long wear and added comfort. Easy to clean uppers always look good after months of wear. Sizes 8½ - 3



1⁴⁴
OUR REG. 1⁹⁷

SPECIAL SAVINGS

IN OUR CHILDRENS
DEPARTMENT

CHILDRENS . . COTTON TERRY DOUBLE CROTCH

PANTIES

- Covered elastic waist, rib knit cuffs
- Pre-shrunk
- Choose from white and pastel colors
- Sizes 0/6

4/1⁰⁰

OUR REG. 37¢



CHILDRENS COMBED COTTON SKI PAJAMAS

- Extra full cut - guaranteed washable
- Assorted colors with contrasting trim
- Sizes 4/12

Only...

1⁰⁰
OUR REG. 1³⁷



CLARK'S
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED**



**MISSES
NEW
SPRING**

**SLACKS
INCLUDING STRIPES
AND PRINTS**

- Denims, stretch nylons, twills
- Novel loop and pocket treatments
- In a full range of provocative colors

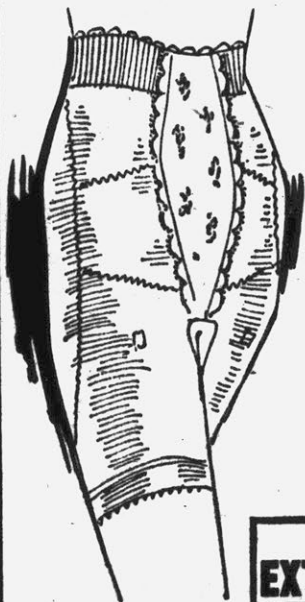
3³³
OUR REG. 3⁹⁷



**MISSES...2 PC.
SKIRT
SETS**

- Rayon acetate - machine washable
- Graduated stripe skirt, gathered pull-on waistband
- Sleeveless top; jewel neck, contrast pocket & piping
- Colors: assorted combos with white base
- Sizes S-M-L

3³³
OUR REG. 3⁹⁷



**MISSES LONG LEG
PANTY GIRDLE**

- In Lycra; white only
- Double reinforced garment
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

3¹²
OUR REG. 3⁹⁷

OUR REG. 4⁰⁰
EXTRA SIZE PANTY GIRDLE 3⁷⁶

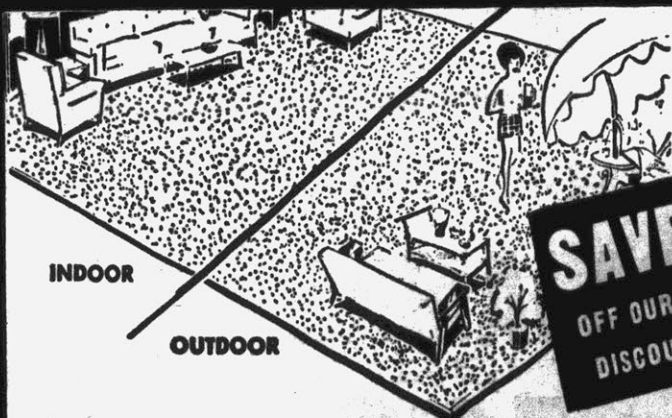


**MISSES
NYLON
JACKETS**

- 4 Fashion styles in 100% nylon
- Full zipper fronts, hidden hoods, zipper pockets, snap pockets, drawstring bottoms
- Assorted colors
- Sizes S-M-L

1⁶⁶
OUR REG. 1⁹⁷

SAVE MORE ON FIRST QUALITY IN OUR DOMESTICS DEPT.

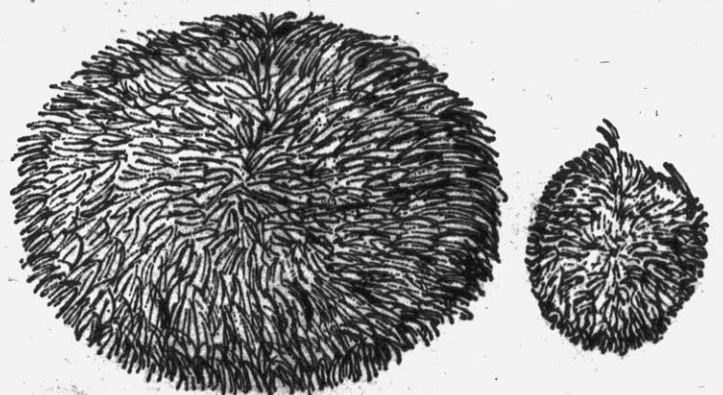


**8 1/2' x 11 1/2'" INDOOR-OUTDOOR
CARPET**

- 100% Polypropylene olefin pile
- Built-in rubber cushion waffle back helps prevent sliding
- Sponges clean as stains don't soak in
- Choice of blue-green, gold, avocado, orange, or candy
- *Approximate size

15⁶⁶
OUR REG. 19⁹⁷

**SAVE 4³¹
OFF OUR REG. LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE**



**2-PIECE...THICK SHAG PILE
BATH SET**

**21" x 34" RUG
& LID COVER**

- 100% Rayon
- Completely washable
- Non-skid latex back
- All popular colors

1⁵⁰
OUR REG. 1⁹⁷



YOU DON'T NEED CASH...JUST SAY
"CHARGE-IT"



CLARK'S

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.



DUPONT
LUCITE®
WALL PAINT

- Doesn't dry like ordinary paint
- Dries to a beautiful flat finish in an hour
- Tools come clean in soap and water
- In fashion-right decorator colors

4.96
GAL

OUR REG. 5⁹⁹

COOK ... *DURALIFE*

AUTO BATTERY

- 2000 Watts
- A good battery where starting power and electrical needs are moderate.
- 6 mo. free replacement
- 24 mo. warranty

12⁷⁸

PLUS EXCHANGE

OUR REG. 15⁷⁶



BETTER

WARRANTY

Free replacement within 12 months of purchase of battery proves defective. After 12 months we will replace the battery if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership on only for the regular selling price at the time of return prorated over specified number of months.

COOK

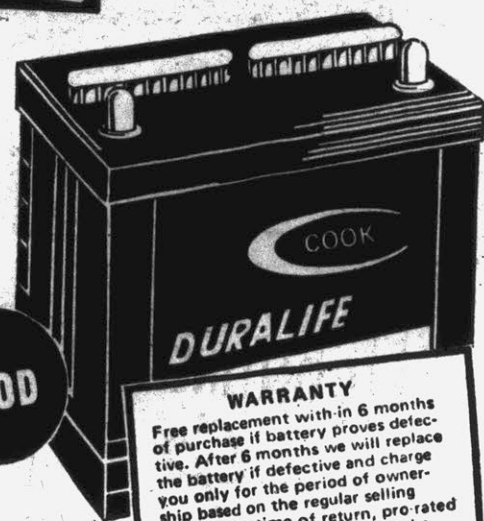
DURALIFE ... 300 SERIES

AUTO BATTERY

- 3000 Watts
- High voltage construction
- Meets or exceeds all original equipment standards
- One year free replacement

18⁸⁶

PLUS EXCHANGE



GOOD

WARRANTY

Free replacement within 6 months of purchase if battery proves defective. After 6 months we will replace the battery if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership based on the regular selling price at the time of return, pro-rated over specified number of months.



BEST

WARRANTY

This battery is guaranteed to the original purchaser for the life of the passenger car in which it was originally installed. If the battery fails to accept and hold a charge, it will be replaced free. This guarantee is not transferable to any other car or failure of the battery due to abuse, damage or neglect. This guarantee does not apply to batteries used in any commercial service.

COOK

DURALIFE ... 500 SERIES

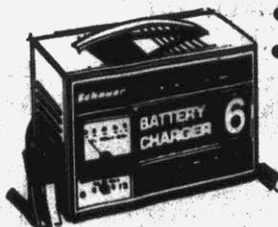
LIFETIME BATTERY

- 5000 Watt
- Free replacement for as long as you own your car
- Extra service for vehicle with large engine, air conditioner or power accessories

25⁹⁶

PLUS EXCHANGE

6 AMP...BATTERY CHARGER



#B7612

- Charge both 6-volt and 12-volt batteries
- Recharges the average battery in from 3 to 7 hours

11⁸⁶

OUR REG. 13⁹⁹

1 AMP ...BATTERY CHARGER



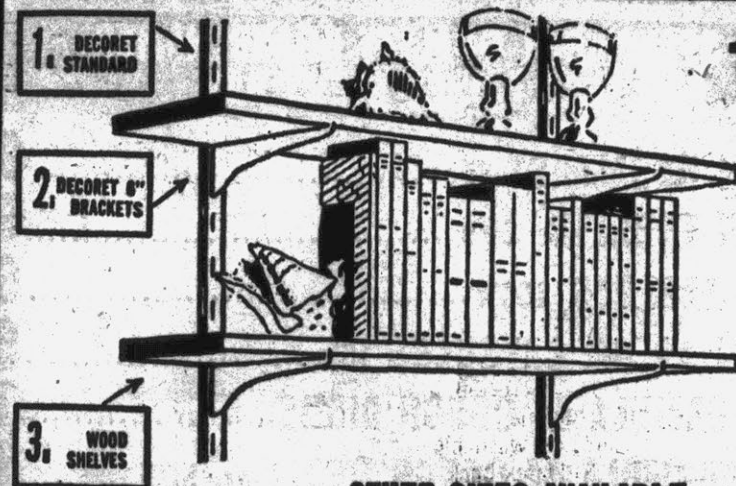
#11612

- Charges both 6 and 12 volt at full amperes

4⁸⁶

OUR REG. 5⁷⁹

BE A HANDYMAN... 'DO IT YOURSELF' MONEY SAVERS...



OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

1. DECORET 1\"/>

- Assorted colors include charcoal, white, walnut, gold, natural. Easy to assemble. Holds firm against wall, won't slip. Shelf areas can be adjusted for different size book or decor.

44^c

2. DECORET 6\"/>

- So smart, so versatile, so easy to install anywhere in the home. Assorted colors to match standards. Fits snugly into position for sturdy construction.

39^c

3. 8\"/>

- Smartly unfinished shelving. Can be stained or painted to match your decor. Long lasting sturdy hardwood, 8\"/>

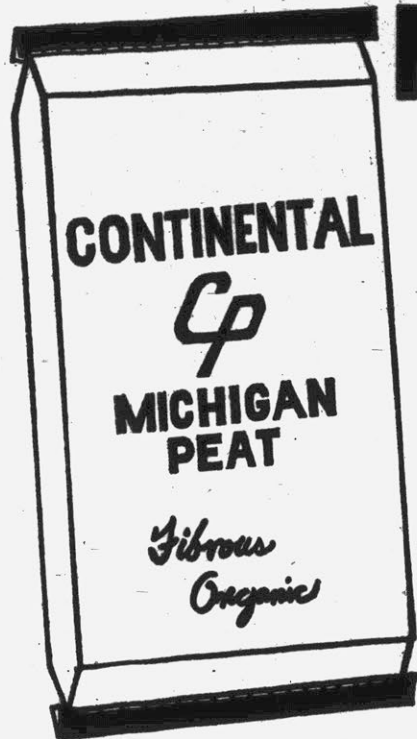
99^c

OUR REG. 1³³



**EXTRA SAVINGS
DURING OUR BIG 4 DAY SALE**

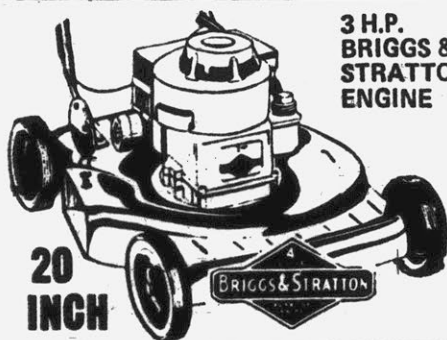
CLARK'S
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.



**50 LB. BAG
MICHIGAN
PEAT**

- A rich humus to enrich and aerate your flower beds and lawns
- Highly organic
- Bacterially active

68^c

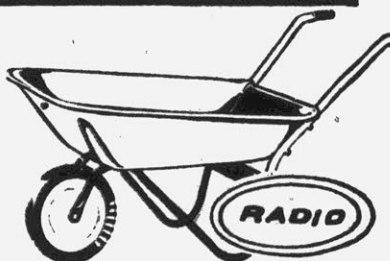


3 H.P.
BRIGGS &
STRATTON
ENGINE

**20
INCH
ROTARY MOWER**

- 3H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
- Easy spin tip recoil starter
- 6" wheels
- Baked on automatic paint finish

34⁷⁷
OUR REG. 41⁷¹

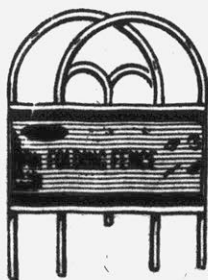


**3 CU. FT...STEEL
WHEEL
BARROW**

- Heavy gauge steel tray
- Insert handles provide maximum support

5⁹⁶
OUR REG. 7⁴⁴

**10 FT. - LENGTH
CHAPEL FOLDING
FENCE
18" HIGH**



- You'll want several pieces to enhance and protect your lawn and garden areas

86^c

**UNIVERSAL FUNNEL TOP
GARDEN
TANK SPRAY**



- 30" heavy duty hose
- 3/8" dia. brass straight extension rod with valve that locks for continuous spraying

6⁷⁶
OUR REG. 7¹⁰



**OLD GARDENER
BLACK LEAF
SPRAYS**

- #900...PINT 72% CHLORDANE
- #202...PINT 50% MALATHIOM
- #351...QUART EVERGREEN SPRAY

Your Choice!

1⁹⁷
ea.

COMPLETE RECORD SELECTIONS AT BIG SAVINGS



**TODAY'S TOP HITS
45 R.P.M.
RECORDS**

- All your favorite hits, artists labels

49^c
EA.



**Disneyland
RECORD
CHILDRENS
L.P.
ALBUMS**

- Our entire stock

1⁴⁸



**VICKS...6-OZ.
NyQuil**

**NIGHT TIME
COLD
MEDICINE**

OUR REG. 98^c
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

77^c



**CONTAC
CAPSULES**

**12 HR.
RELIEF**

10 COUNT

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

68^c

**WE SELL FIRST QUALITY BRAND NAMES
FOR LESS MONEY EVERY DAY**

DRISTAN NASALMIST 15cc	98 ^c
DRISTAN TABLETS 24's	97 ^c
ANACIN TABLETS 100's	94 ^c
DRISTAN 12 HR. CAPSULES 10's	98 ^c
VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH DISCS.....	78 ^c
VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MED. 6 oz. SIZE	1 ³⁶
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24 oz. SIZE	1 ¹⁴

CLARK'S

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

and Guarantee it with a Raincheck



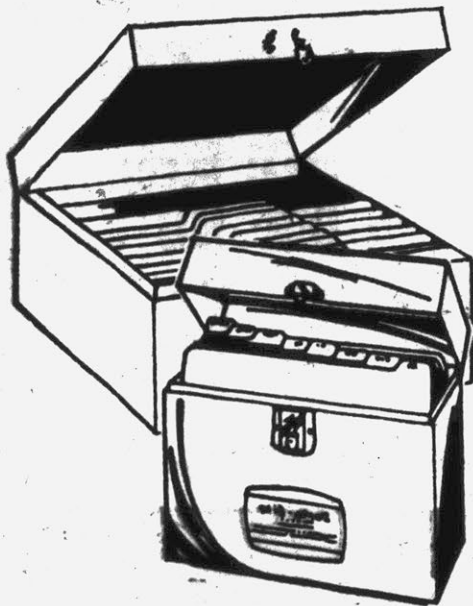
#4V81

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE YOUTH PHONO

- 4-speed, portable
- Rugged, scuff-resistant washable base
- Lightweight, only 5 lbs.

12⁹⁷
OUR REG. 14⁰⁰

STURDY STEEL CABINETS AT LOW, LOW PRICES

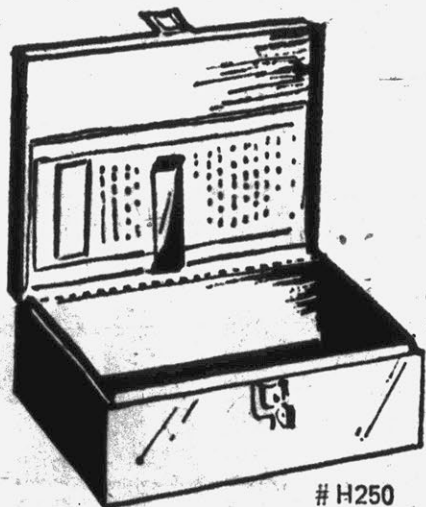


PORTA FILE OR CHECK FILE CABINET

- Complete with dividers
- Lock & key
- All steel construction

Your Choice!

1³³
EA.



#H250

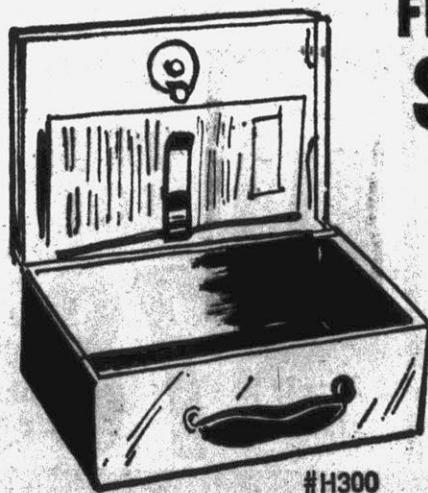
STEEL BOND BOX

- 4" high, 7 1/2" wide, 10 1/2" long
- With lock & key

Only...

OUR REG. 2⁹⁹

2⁶⁶



#H300

FIRE RESISTANT SECURITY CHEST

- 4" high, 12 1/4" long, 8 1/4" wide
- With lock and key

OUR REG. 7⁰⁰

5⁴⁶

SAVE 2⁰⁰
OFF OUR LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE

MINI-PACK... SOLO COZY CUP WITH 3 REFILLS



- All plastic-no paper taste
- Perfect for home, office, or lunch boxes

5^c



ROUND OR SQUARE MIRRORS

Your Choice!

- Utility wall mirrors
- #SSF16- 16" round
- #SSF1616- 16" square
- Framed

1⁹¹
EA.



5" x 7" & 8" x 10" REGAL PICTURE FRAMES

- Perfect for wedding, vacation, holiday, graduation, and birthday pictures
- Guaranteed not to tarnish
- In gold or silver

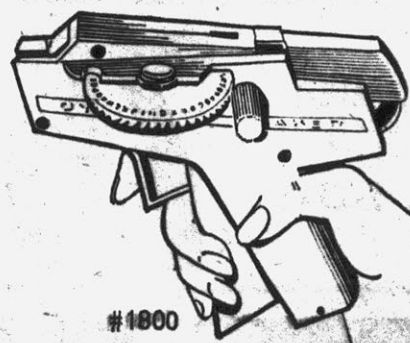
BOTH FOR

97^c

DYMO 3/8 INCH LABEL MAKER

1⁴⁴

OUR REG. 2⁰⁰



#1800

- Hundreds of uses around the home, workshop, garden, and garage
- Sturdy Cyclocac plastic construction

3/8" DYMO TAPE..... 84^c



NEW! DYMO LABEL-ETTE POCKET-SIZE LABEL MAKER

- Hundreds of uses
- Four bright colors: red, avocado, blue, and yellow

96^c

TOOL SALE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
SALE

CLARK'S

CRESCENT®
6 INCH PLIERS #H-26

#CP-9
COPING SAW

#328
DISSTON HACK SAW

#302
GLOBE RUBBER Mallet

#58
CABLE PUMP OILER

#210
G.M.Co. WIRE STRIPPER

#2712
DOWEL ASSORTMENT

#412
WOOD MITRE BOX

STRAIT-LINE®
CHALK BOX #126

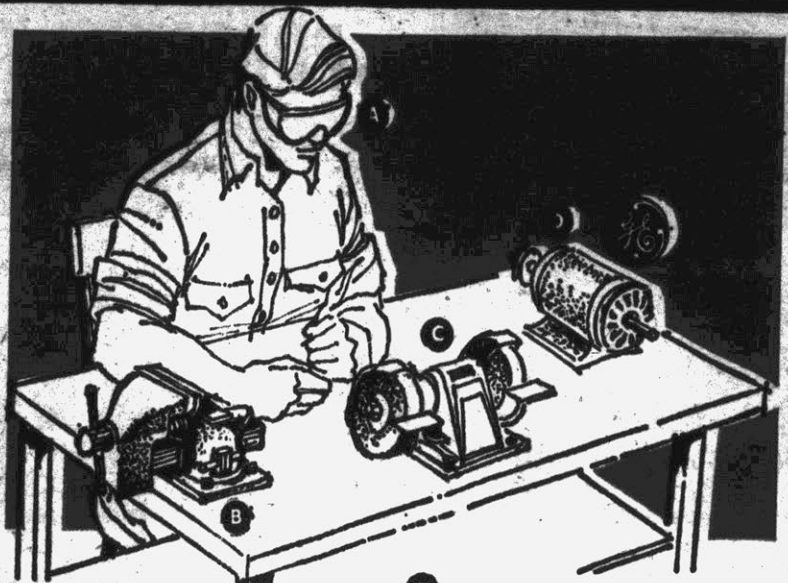
#CS-128
COMBINATION SQUARE

3 IN. CLAMP

STANLEY
UTILITY KNIFE #99

EXACT
24" RULE #S7-24

Your Choice!
88^c EACH



A LUDELL SAFETY GOGGLES
• Front & side protection
• Can be worn over glasses
88^c

B 3 1/2" WILTON VISE
• 3 1/2" jaw width
• Hardened steel top jaw
• Swivel base
4⁸⁷ 0535

C GENERAL BENCH GRINDER
• Two 6"x 1"x 1/2" grinding wheels - coarse & medium
• Pulley accommodates V or round belt
• May be secured to stand or bench
• Finished in hammer stone enamel
9⁹³ CB 56G

D GENERAL ELECTRIC 1/4 H.P. MOTOR
• Split phase type
• 1725 R.P.M.
• 115 Volt
21⁹³ 5XBG00A

V PULLEY 47" to 164" V BELT 89" to 132"

BERNZOMATIC
PROPANE TORCH
REFILL TANK

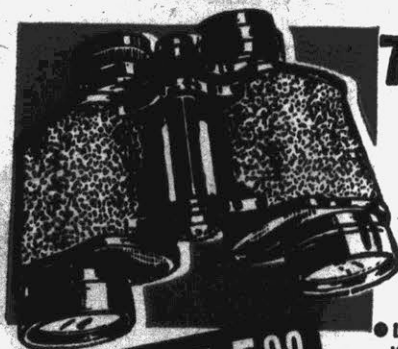
LIMIT
1
PLEASE

75^c

TX-9



SPORTING GOODS AT A SAVINGS

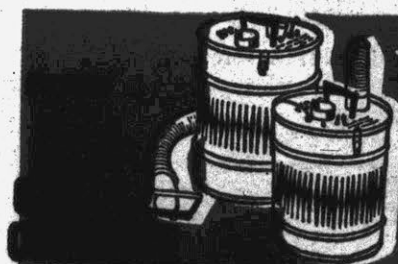


SAVE 5.00
OFF OUR LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE

**7 x 35... WIDE ANGLE
BINOCULARS**

14⁸⁶ OUR REG. 19⁹⁷

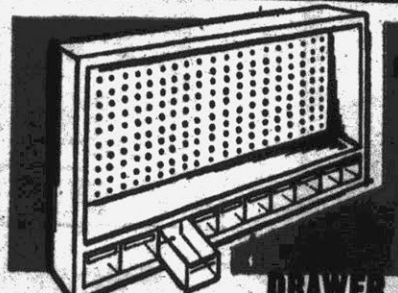
- Light weight... with case and carrying strap
- 525' Field view at 1000 yards
- Great for viewing at all distances
- Fast center focus
- Sharp, clear images



SHOP VAC

24⁸⁴

- Includes 2 1/2" diameter base, rectangular nozzle, and adapter
- Compact portable, lightweight easy to handle



UTILITY CABINET

3⁹⁶ OUR REG. 4⁹⁶

- For tools and small parts
- Pegboard back for hanging tools



SNELLED HOOKS

CARD OF 6 HOOKS

6^c



Berkley MONO LINE

78^c OUR REG. 98^c

6 lb. to 45 lb. TESTED