

ARVN Cuts 3 N. Viet Supply Routes In Laos

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces cut three major

North Vietnamese supply routes through southern Laos and drove back two Communist attacks in eastern Cambodia, kill-

ing 116 of the enemy, military spokesmen announced today. Heavy American air strikes along the South Vietnamese-

Cambodian border, about midway between the two ground drives, hit at North Vietnamese buildups threatening South Vietnam's central highlands, and another 56 enemy were reported killed.

The strikes could presage a new South Vietnamese push into northeast Cambodia. About 2,500 South Vietnamese troops are massed 12 miles from the border.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese command also announced that 16,000 Saigon troops are now operating in Laos, an increase of 5,000, and 1,600 fresh troops have been committed to the Cambodian campaign.

The battle fronts shaped up this way:

—16,000 South Vietnamese operating in Laos cut east-west Route 9 between the border and the transshipment point of Sepone, and Routes 92 and 921 going south from Route 9.

—2,500 Saigon troops are in South Vietnam's central highlands, 12 miles from northeastern Cambodia and 200 miles south of the Route 9 operation.

—23,000 South Vietnamese troops are operating another 200 miles farther south on a 100-mile front, blocking Highways 1 and 7 leading from eastern Cambodia into the southern half of South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese forces continued to put up stiff resistance, both in Laos and Cambodia,

with heavy antiaircraft fire thrown up at the hundreds of U.S. helicopters supporting the drives.

Spokesmen announced that three more helicopters and an F4 Phantom fighter-bomber were downed in Laos. Three of the helicopter crewmen were rescued, but there was no report on the fate of the others.

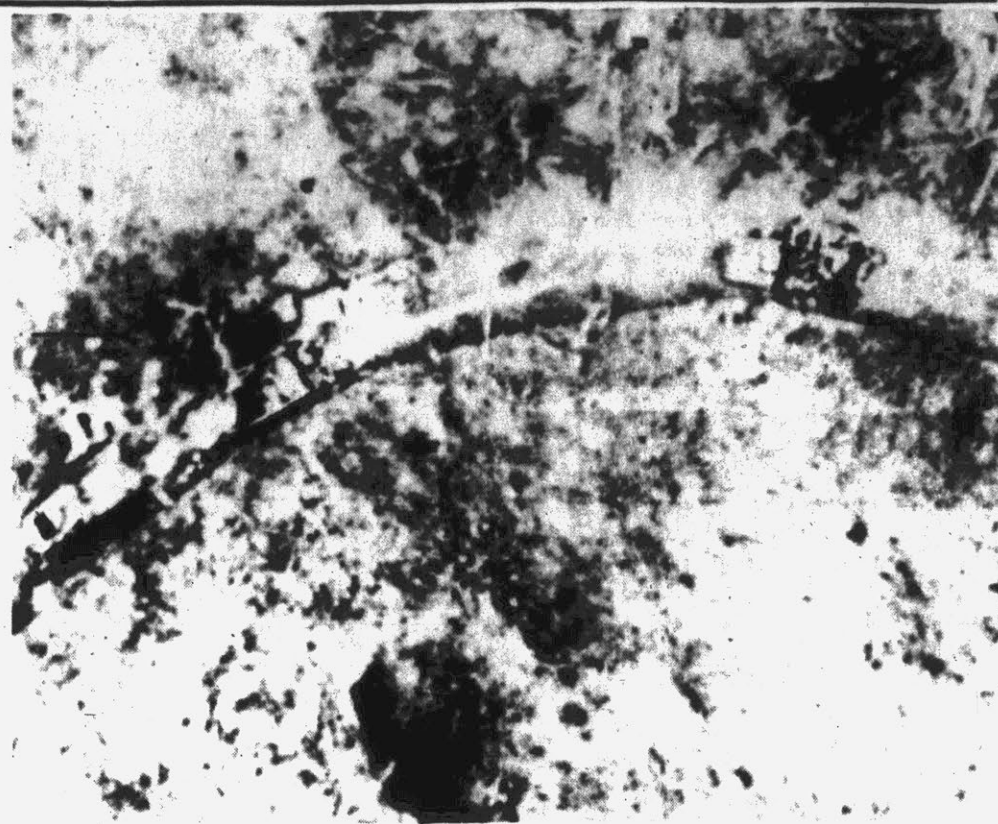
The two fliers aboard the F4 were missing.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the forwardmost elements of the Saigon forces in Laos had advanced westward about two miles and were now about 17 1/2 miles from the Vietnamese border and about eight miles from Sepone. South Vietnamese reconnaissance units have been moving in and out of Sepone since the operation began Feb. 8.

Spokesmen in Saigon claimed the going was slow because the troops were stopping to search out enemy caches, and rain and low clouds were limiting U.S. air support.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said American helicopters flew only 100 missions into Laos Wednesday, compared to more than 1,000 a day earlier.

There were indications from the field, however, that stiffening enemy resistance was also slowing the drive, and that the South Vietnamese were issuing incomplete reports on their casualties.



They Never Made It

PUT OUT OF ACTION — This photo released by the U. S. Air Force shows trucks which were destroyed as they moved along the Ho Chi Minh Trail earlier in the month. Military spokesmen said today that the South Vietnamese forces have cut three major North Viet supply routes

through southern Laos and that U. S. air strikes along the Cambodian border have hit North Vietnamese buildups threatening the South Vietnamese highlands. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Go-Go Navy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A band played rock music, seven go-go girls danced on tables and others modeled fashions while sailors dined on roast beef, Waldorf salad and pizza.

That, say most of the 10,000 sailors at Miramar Naval Air Station, makes their base the most "with it" in the new Navy.

"Don't ask me what I had for lunch," a wide-eyed lad of 19 said Wednesday. "What with one go-go girl on my right and this model smiling at me on my left, I just couldn't concentrate on food."

Occasional go-go luncheons, which also feature soul food, are the latest innovations of Capt. Alfred W. Chandler Jr., skipper of the 15,000-acre base for Pacific Fleet fighter squadrons.

His morale-lifting efforts began more than a year ago when he set up "Dial-a-Gripe"—a hot line over which his men can register complaints directly to the skipper.

Aver Terms 'Accepted'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt says it has accepted all the peace proposals made by U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, while Israel still insists on a signed peace treaty before it withdraws from any Arab territory.

Reports published in Israel said Jarring proposed Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal and the Sinai Peninsula and stationing of a U.N. military force at Sharm el Sheikh to safeguard Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

Jarring also asked for "declarations of intent" from Israel, Jordan and Egypt and for their views on a peace settlement.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that the central question still was whether Egypt would sign a document ending the 1967 war in all its forms.

Eban said he was skeptical about a statement by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, published in Newsweek magazine, that he would agree to peace after a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert.

"Reality proves that positive statements by Arab leaders are usually followed by reservations and contradictions that cancel out positive ideas," Eban said.

In other developments: Egypt appeared to reject the proposed appointment of Akram Zueiter as Jordan's new ambassador to Cairo on grounds he is anti-Egyptian.

In Tel Aviv, police discounted Arab guerrilla claims to have been responsible for a blaze Tuesday which caused damage of \$500,000 to the Shalom tower. Police ruled out arson as the cause of the fire in the 32-story building.

Nixon Offers Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed today a six-point, low-budgeted package of health-care proposals to insure adequate medical care for all American families through a vast expansion of private insurance and reorganization of the medical care system.

In a 17-page message to Congress, Nixon offered a comprehensive alternative to Democratic proposals for national health insurance by emphasizing federally stimulated reforms of the current medical care program.

His initiatives ranged from new legislation to require all businesses to furnish employees comprehensive private insurance to new federal backing for pre-paid group practice arrangements.

In addition, Nixon wants most of the present federal-state medical program for poor persons replaced with a new program of federally financed private health insurance; elimination of the \$5.30 contribution by the elderly for supplemental medicare coverage; new arrangements for medical care in isolated rural and big ghetto areas; and major new financial support to increase the supply of doctors and other health personnel.

The President said his plan for a national health insurance partnership is designed to correct the inadequacies of the present system—"not by destroying our present insurance system but by improving it."

"Rather than giving up on a system which has been developing impressively," he said, "we should work to bring about further growth which will fill the gaps we have identified."

The President offered this reply to influential congressional Democrats who believe health care should be nationalized:

"I believe that our government and our people, business and labor, the insurance indus-

try and the health profession can work together in a national partnership to achieve our health objectives. I do not believe that the achievement of these objectives requires the nationalization of our health insurance industry."

Nationalization, Nixon said, would mean "that federal personnel would inevitably be approving the budgets of local hospitals, setting free schedules for local doctors, and taking other steps which could easily lead to the complete federal domination of all of American medicine."

"That is an enormous risk—and there is no need for us to take it," he said. "There is a better way—a more practical, more effective, less expensive and less dangerous way—to reform and renew our nation's health system."

Nixon included no over-all cost estimate with his message. But the cost of individual items mentioned totaled \$2.8 billion. This compares to cost estimates for the sweeping Democratic nationalization plans that range upwards from \$50 billion a year.

The President placed heavy stress on requiring that all insurance programs, federal and private, allow recipients to enroll in so-called health maintenance organizations.

Welfare Rolls In N.Y. Swell

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's welfare rolls increased by 17,988 persons in December, the largest monthly increase in 26 months.

Budget estimates for the fiscal year had anticipated increases of 5,500 persons a month.

The December increase was attributed by city officials to the national economic slowdown and brought the total on relief at year's end to 1,165,228.

Hunting 2 Killers

EUFLALA, Okla. (AP) — Two men who shot and killed a highway patrolman and a state park employee are the objects of a massive search in eastern Oklahoma today.

One of the victims was Leo Newton, 35, a park superintendent, whose 14-year-old son was riding a motorcycle near the scene Wednesday night, heard a fusillade of shots and found his father dead.

Also dead was Highway Patrolman Bill Walker, 35. W. L. Pickens, 61, a state game ranger, lay seriously wounded.

The boy, Ken Newton, sounded the alarm and within minutes the area was swarming with more than 100 law enforcement officers who had been attending a school in police work at a nearby lodge.

Walker had phoned his headquarters saying he had arrested two heavily armed men in a car while answering a complaint about a disturbance in the park. He apparently had been joined by Newton and Pickens while awaiting reinforcements.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said the fugitives were believed to be two Army men wanted for desertion and AWOL.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy and warm Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and turning cooler. Monday partly cloudy.

Ask Increased Dependent Children Aid

RALEIGH (AP) — Funds to boost payments under the aid to families with dependent children program from 86 per cent to 100 per cent of minimum estimated needs were requested Wednesday by the North Carolina Department of Social Services.

The request came as the Department of Social Services asked the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee for \$22.2 million more than the \$111.5 million appropriation recommended by Gov. Bob Scott and the Advisory Budget Commission.

The department said that \$3.5 million in additional state funds and \$2.8 million in county funds would bring in \$16.5 million in federal funds for the dependent children program.

It said the added money would permit the average monthly payment under the dependent children program to be increased to \$39.42 next year and \$41.51 the following year. Recommended funds would boost the payments to \$33.90 next year and \$35.70 the following year.

The department said that under the present payments of only 86 per cent of minimum needs, "we are requiring AFDC recipients (primarily children)

to exist on 14 per cent less than a minimum standard of living."

The department also asked for \$17 million in state funds to finance a \$62.8 million increase in the Medicaid program. It said the added money is needed to continue the program at its present level of service.

The department estimated that 253,500 persons would be eligible for Medicaid next fiscal year and 272,000 the following year.

The department asked for \$265,942 in additional state funds to set up six district field offices. These would be located at Asheville, Hickory, Greensboro, Durham, Greenville, and Wilmington.

Another \$413,590 of state funds would be used to finance a \$3.1 million program to increase payments for care of welfare recipients in homes for the aging. The present \$193 monthly payment would be increased to \$205 for ambulatory patients, \$215 for semi-ambulatory patients and \$225 for bedridden patients.

The state Department of Conservation and Development put in a request for \$14.5 million in additional state funds. The request included \$11.5 million for state park land acquisition and development.

Red Supply Route May Have Shifted Westward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources say the North Vietnamese may be switching their main supply shipments through Laos to a route west of the primary Ho Chi Minh Trail now under ground attack by South Vietnamese troops.

They said indications of increased truck traffic have been picked up by electronic sensors dropped from U.S. planes along Laotian Route 23, some 25 miles west of what has been the chief supply road complex from North Vietnam for years.

Senior Defense officials said after the South Vietnamese troops crossed the Laotian border last week the North Vietnamese might be compelled to put more traffic on Route 23 if the Ho Chi Minh Trail was threatened or overrun.

These officials said Hanoi has been reluctant to use Route 23 because much of it lacks the heavy jungle canopy which shields the Ho Chi Minh Trail and other key roads from air observation.

Eventually, the South Vietnamese are ex-

pected to try to cut Route 23, but so far the going has been slow in achieving the original objective, the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

In an operation code named "Igloo White," American jets have showered sensors along the Ho Chi Minh Trail for more than three years in a program which has cost more than \$1.2 billion, counting research and development.

The sensors are made to look like jungle growth and, according to American experts, are very hard to find.

Moving trucks automatically activate a sensor and the signal is sent to specially equipped aircraft and then relayed to ground stations where they feed into a computer.

Trained analysts then can determine the number of trucks, their direction and speed. This information is fed to commands and air attacks are mounted.

The U.S. strike planes do not attempt pinpoint attacks, but blanket an area with cluster bombs and other explosives.

Course Is Not Changed By Gentle Persuasion

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration already weighing a get-tough policy to curb inflation, has new evidence gentle persuasion has failed to change the direction of most economic indicators.

The latest problem was in the wholesale price index, which jumped seven-tenths of one per cent in January, as reported Wednesday, biggest monthly increase in a year. That's sometimes an indication of the consumer price trend which last year rose 5.5 per cent.

More uneasiness was reflected in another Wednesday report

showing competition between banks and savings and loan associations is bolstering interest rates on savings. This, too, is an area in which the administration hopes for a shift to stabilize the economy.

Families tucked away 7 per cent of their disposable income last year and experts in the field say passbook interest rates should hold constant at 4 1/2 to 5 per cent in the months ahead.

"I don't think the ceilings are going to come down," said Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "We're not as a board considering any such move at

this time."

Nixon's standard response to bad fiscal news until lately has been to predict his expansionary policies plus voluntary anti-inflation moves by labor and industry would bring the economy into line.

But in the last few days he has been changing his tune and pointing toward possible direct government intervention.

At a news conference Wednesday the President again said "there will be action" if the government fails to get a voluntary pledge from the construction industry next week to hold down prices and wages.

Legislative Pace Of Sales Tax Measures Gaining Momentum

RALEIGH (AP) — The legislative pace of sales tax measures had picked up considerably by midweek and it apparently will speed up even more by the weekend.

Late Wednesday afternoon the Senate Finance Committee approved legislation that would give boards of county commissioners authority to levy a one cent local sales tax.

The House Finance Committee immediately refused to adopt the substitute measure hammered out over the past week by a joint finance subcommittee, but the House Committee did schedule a special meeting for 2 p. m. Thursday to reconsider the bill.

Senate consideration of the measure could begin as early as

Friday, when the bill is scheduled to be reported to the Senate floor. Sen. John J. Burney, D-New Hanover, said Wednesday he will ask that it be calendared as a special order of business for next Tuesday.

In other sales tax action, the Senate was expected to approve a bill today authorizing State Revenue Commissioner I. L. Clayton to distribute \$4.1 million in local sales tax funds to 25 North Carolina counties.

An identical bill was approved Wednesday by the House Finance Committee.

The State Supreme Court ruled Jan. 18 that the local option 1

per cent sales tax in 25 counties was unconstitutional because it was discriminatory and not uniform throughout North Carolina.

The decision created a problem of what to do with \$4,175,000 collected in the counties during October, November and December of 1970.

Clayton held several conferences with members of the attorney general's staff and legislative leaders to determine what to do about the money. The resulting legislation was introduced last Friday by Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, and Rep. Dwight Quinn, D-Cabarrus, chairmen of the Senate and House Finance Committees, respectively.

Rep. Quinn told the House Finance Committee, "Hard work,

sweat and maybe some blood went into this bill."

Under the measure, any retailer who has collected and paid the sales taxes can apply to Clayton for a refund within 90 days provided he has refunded or given credit to the purchasers. Proof of sales must be provided to get the refund.

The measure also directs Clayton to make refunds from an estimated \$2.5 million in sales taxes collected in the counties this year before the supreme court made its ruling.

If claims for refunds exceed the amount collected, the state will claim an equal amount from the intangibles tax which would be distributed back to the various counties and municipalities.

Thousands Of Communities In U.S. Add Fluoride To Water

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — More than 5,000 U.S. communities with populations totaling more than 82 million are now adding fluorides to their public water supplies.

The yearly rate of increase continues to be about 400 to 500 communities, Dr. Viron Diefenbach, assistant executive director for dental health of the American Dental Association said in an interview Wednesday.

He estimated that 43 communities with two million population were added in 1970, the 25th anniversary of public water fluoridation.

Grand Rapids, Mich., was the first U.S. city to fluoridate its water, in 1945, followed the same year by Newburgh, N.Y. Brantford, Ont., also added fluorides to its water that year.

At the end of 1969, fluorides were being added to the water of 4,834 communities serving 80.1 million persons.

In addition, 2,624 communities in the United States have naturally fluoridated water supplies. These serve 8.4 million persons.

All states have some communities with fluoridation, and a few have laws requiring it as a public health measure.

Boston, Los Angeles and New Orleans are among the few major cities without such laws,

Diefenbach said. The latest large cities to approve addition of fluorides are Memphis, Tenn., and Seattle, Wash.

More than 30 foreign countries also have some fluoridated water supplies, including Ireland, which has compulsory fluoridation.

Diefenbach is a former assistant U.S. surgeon general and director of the division of dental health of the U.S. Public Health Service.

He said there was no question but that the addition of fluorides improved dental health through prevention of tooth decay.

Studies have shown, he said, that children reared on fluoridated water have two-thirds fewer cavities than those who do not have it.

Children who drink nonfluoridated water have an average of 12 decayed or missing teeth by the time they are out of high school, he said. This compares with four for those whose water is fluoridated.

Diefenbach, who has examined the teeth of about 20,000 children, said: "I've never seen a child raised on fluoridated water who had rampant caries" — tooth decay.

Researchers now are also studying other possible health improvements from fluoridation.

One study has shown that the bones of elderly people remain harder and more resistant to fracture in areas where the water is fluoridated. The chemical also is thought to help prevent inner ear diseases which cause deafness.

Another preliminary study has found that there are few calcium deposits in the aorta — the main blood vessel from the heart — of those who have drunk fluoridated water over a long period.

Diefenbach said that while there are still some opponents to fluoridation, he has the impression that such resistance "is running out of its glamor."

Opponents, he said, no longer question the dental benefit of fluoridation and oppose it on other grounds.

A few years ago proposals to fluoridate water supplies aroused considerable opposition in some areas. Opposition from the Church of Christ Scientist is a factor in the failure of Boston, home of the denominations headquarters to fluoridate its water, Diefenbach said.

"Strangely enough," he said, there was no organized opposition when other chemicals, such as chlorine, were added to public water supplies. One of the reasons, he suggested, is that these were added to prevent killing diseases, such as typhoid.

Fluorides originally were added to prevent dental decay, which, not being fatal, he said is a "secondary level of concern."

Seeks Cause Of Racial Fight

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Principal E. H. Admisten met with black student leaders today in an effort to learn the cause of a fight between blacks and whites in the cafeteria of South Mecklenburg High School.

One white pupil was injured slightly in the fight which erupted Wednesday just before classes began. Then 125 blacks walked out of school and four were arrested. Three were charged with disorderly conduct and the other with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, assault on an officer and damage to county property.

The school has 2,000 pupils, 490 of them black.

Snowdon Enjoys N.Y. 'Privacy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Lord Snowdon came to lunch Wednesday and hardly anybody noticed.

One who did, a Daily News reporter, quoted the peer as saying:

"One of the reasons I so much enjoy coming to New York is that I'm left alone here and can enjoy some privacy."

Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret, was dining at the Trattoria restaurant with two staffers of Vogue magazine whom he was consulting on photography. He takes photographs professionally.

Princess Margaret apparently remained in the Caribbean area where they had been vacationing.

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SLACKS One Group Were To \$16.00 \$5.00	BLOUSES One Group Were To \$12.00 \$3.00
SKIRTS One Group Were To \$18.00 \$4.00	COSTUME JEWELRY Were To \$4.00 50¢ & \$1.00
WARM SLEEPWEAR Gowns & Pajamas 1/2 PRICE	SWEATERS One Group Were To \$14.00 \$3.00
Assorted Sportswear Children's Dept. Were To \$10.00 \$1, \$2, \$3	BAGS One Group Of Were To \$16.00 \$2, \$3, \$5
Fashion Name Shoes Shoe Give Away! One Group Were To \$21.00 \$7.00	SHOES Shoe Give Away! One Group of Were To \$30.00 \$9.00
LINGERIE One Group of Were To \$12.00 \$2, \$3, \$4	Children's Shoes Shoe Give Away! Were To \$13.00 \$3, \$4, \$5
BEDROOM SHOES Shoe Give Away! \$3.00	Brody's PITT PLAZA ONLY!

Robots On The Assembly Line

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Their impact has been very small to date, but robots nevertheless have quietly taken their positions along assembly lines during the past few years, doing the same work—and sometimes doing it better—as the men they replaced.

The implications could be large at some future year, depending upon how quick is their acceptance, but so far they have created little stir where you might expect it most, in the labor unions.

One reason is that most of the jobs now being handled by these machines, which seek to duplicate human arm and even finger movement, are hot, dirty, exhausting, tedious, dangerous and otherwise undesirable.

The big three of automaking—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—have purchased robots for assembly line jobs, and current thinking is that after a period of testing they'll play a growing role in automobile production.

General Motors last year purchased more than 60 one-arm, hydraulically and pneumatically operated robots for assembly line chores at Lordstown and Norwood, Ohio.

Norman Schaffer, vice chairman of Condec Corp., which with Pullman Inc. owns Unimation, Inc., a robot-maker, believes the future is assured, even though his company hasn't yet made a profit on robots.

Labor attitudes are changing, he believes, as unions see machines displacing workers into more rewarding jobs rather than putting them out on the street.

Money also is a big factor. Schaffer claims that his compa-

ny's one-arm robot is able to do the work of two men on certain jobs, and do it better, with less downtime—and, of course, with no fringe benefits or pensions.

Assuming an automotive worker's salary and fringes amount to \$9,000 a year, the total cost of two men on one shift is \$18,000 a year, meaning that the robot, which costs \$25,000 could pay for itself in less than two years.

Moreover, Schaffer says, "it won't suffer from fatigue, will not need rest periods or coffee breaks, and while it never will replace an artisan it will do a job exactly as taught. A human will do it either a little better or worse."

Unimation and AMF Industries are the two largest manufacturers of one-arm industrial robots, but so small is the industry today that it is doubtful if more than 500 of their machines are now in use.

In Japan, which fears a labor shortage before the turn of the century, there is considerably greater interest. At least 60 companies there are involved in manufacture or research.

Carol Is Chosen 'Woman Of Year'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Carol Channing, the first Dolly in "Hello, Dolly," has been chosen by the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club Theatricals as woman of the year.

The citation, to be presented Feb. 23 at the club's quarters, says she is being honored for her "great acting skill and femininity."

Previous awards have gone to Katherine Hepburn, Lauren Bacall and Ethel Merman, among others.



RESCUING THE ELDERLY — Smoke from two-alarm fire billows as Fire Lieutenant John Martin carries Maria Reeves, 80, down fire escape of four-story building in Brooklyn Wednesday. The elderly woman and two others were stranded on the top floor after the fire broke out. (AP Wirephoto)

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Community Service Project

PATIENT LIFTER—The Pilot Club has loaned a new patient lifter to the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center as one of their many community service projects. Mrs. Robert Starling, left, president of the local club, and Mrs. Marvin C. Buck demonstrate the use of the lifter. Mrs. Buck is chairman of the Pilot Club Community Service Committee.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SATURDAY BUFFET

Baked Ham Hominy Casserole
Garnet Salad French Bread
Banana Cream Pie Beverage
GARNET SALAD
The stewed tomatoes called for are seasoned with onion, green pepper and celery.

1 package (3 ounces) raspberry gelatin

1/2 cup boiling water

1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes

Salad greens

1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream

Into a medium mixing bowl turn the gelatin; add boiling water; stir vigorously until gelatin is dissolved. Add stewed tomatoes, breaking up any very large pieces with a fork or spoon. Turn into 1/2 cup molds or 5- or 6-ounce custard cups, distributing tomato pieces evenly. Chill until set. At serving time unmold on salad greens. Serve with sour cream—this is a must because this salad, with its sweet and hearty flavor, needs this bland and somewhat tart accompaniment. Makes 6 servings.

She Wants To Organize Club For Belles Meres

EDINBURGH, Scotland (WNS)—Nora Dawson, who has nine married daughters, is leading the campaign of the local mother-in-law club to establish better relations with their daughters' husbands. "A major trouble is that the term 'mother-in-law' sounds too legal and forbidding," said Mrs. Dawson, who is all for adopting instead the literal translation of the French term for mothers-in-law: "belles meres," or "beautiful mothers."

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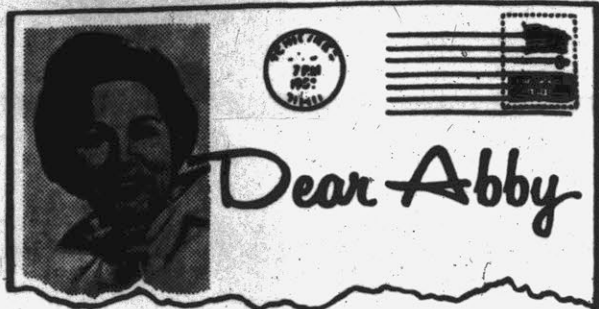
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Hubby's Eyes Not For Wife



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both in our mid-forties. I have noticed lately that William has taken to thoroely looking women over from head to toe. I am a bit jealous, somewhat embarrassed and more than a little annoyed when he does this. Also, he's making a fool of himself. Now that William wears bifocal eyeglasses, all that looking up and down has become conspicuous to everyone. I am all thumbs with words, and anything I would say to him would sound silly, so I have said nothing. Have you any suggestions?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Simply say, "William, dear, your ogling has become more conspicuous than ever since you've started wearing bifocals. If you must look, please be more subtle. You're making a fool of yourself."

DEAR ABBY: When I was a girl, my mother always told me I had bad breath. I grew up being terribly self-conscious about this and started chewing sugarless gum at an early age to insure myself against offending anyone.

It gave me confidence, and I learned how to chew gum inconspicuously. Most of the time I hold it in my mouth for hours at a time without chewing.

My husband does not like for me to chew gum at all. He says I look like a teeny-bopper or a gum-cracking suburban housewife without a brain in her head.

He says if I loved him I would give up the gum. I say, I do love him, but if he loved me he would be more tolerant and allow me this one habit. What do you think?

TIGHT JAWS

DEAR TIGHT: Apparently your gum-chewing isn't as inconspicuous as you say it is or your husband wouldn't complain so much. While I have nothing against inconspicuous gum-chewing, there are other breath-fresheners on the market which could provide the same confidence, and eliminate the fuss with your husband. Look around.

DEAR ABBY: About the person who has a friend who is a great talker:

My friend for 40 years would put her friend to shame. However, I believe the good Lord put everything on earth for a purpose, so I put my talkative friend to good use. Last Thanksgiving I invited him over to entertain my wife's relatives who are not only champion nonstop talkers themselves, but champion freeloaders in the bargain. My friend took on the whole lot of 'em and his raucous voice was the only one that could be heard above any combination of sounds made by the relatives, including the screams of babies.

Then to top it off, I asked one of the relatives if he'd be good enough to give my friend a lift some 20 blocks on his way home.

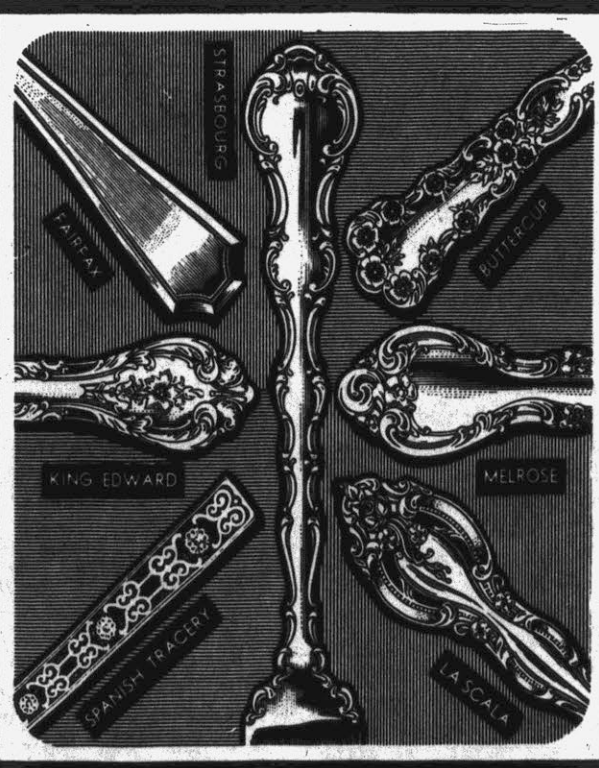
HERBIE IN N. Y.

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Delta Kappa Gamma Society Has 'Action' Meet Saturday

WILLIAMSTON—Action, the key word in the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, international honorary society for women educators, was evident both in the business meeting and throughout the program of the Beta Upsilon Chapter in its meeting at the Town and Country Restaurant here Saturday.

This is the fourth year that the

society members have involved themselves in the "Critical Analysis of Values - A Basis for Action." This is the year for Phase IV—Action.

Beta Upsilon members showed "action" in several ways. They had as their guests: Miss Clara Freeman, the Gilbert-McNairy Scholarship recipient; Miss Zulma Menendez of Uruguay, World Fellowship Scholarship recipient; Dr. Margaret G. Newton and Dr. S. Hermine Caraway, members of Eta State (North Carolina) Scholarship Committee of which Mrs. Nell Rea is chairman;

Mrs. Harriet Brown Harris, Region I director; Mrs. Nellie M. Sanders, director, Pettigrew Regional Library; and Mrs. Molly Trowbridge, leader in civic, educational, and religious activities in Washington County.

They further showed "action" by making a contribution to the World Fellowship Scholarship Fund in honor of Mrs. Rea, first president of the new chapter.

The members gave gifts of note stationary with the Delta Kappa Gamma insignia to Miss Freeman, Miss Menendez, and Mrs. Harris.

Miss Carolyn Brinkley and Mrs. Jarahnee Bailey gave a program on "The Critical Analysis of Values: Developing a Plan of Action," using as their theme "...nor sit, nor stand, but go!"

Mrs. Lucile Barnes, Miss Mildred Manning, Miss Addie Lee Meador, Mrs. Irene Roberson, Mrs. Mary Woodard, Mrs. Christine Mangum, Miss Arlene Manning, Mrs. Edith Warren, Mrs. Dorothy Godwin, and Mrs. Wilma Griffin were the hostesses for the coffee hour at 11 a.m., the luncheon, and the

entire meeting.

Mrs. Irene Roberson gave the devotions "What is a Friend?" Miss Mildred Pate gave the invocation. Mrs. Cordula Hassell urged members to be informed about candidates for offices in the educational associations and to vote.

Dinner Party Given Bridal Couple Friday

WASHINGTON—Miss Pam Brocato and Ray Abeyounis were honored at a dinner party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tunstall Sr.

Assisting host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tunstall Jr.

Upon arrival, guests were greeted by Mrs. Tunstall Sr.

The bride-elect was remembered with a white carnation corsage and a gift of silver by the hosts and hostesses.

The bride's table was centered with a silver and crystal candelabra with white bridal flowers and greenery. An auxiliary table was centered with a crystal lantern decorated with white carnations and greenery.

Good-byes were said by the hosts and hostesses.

About 10 per cent of the annual U.S. egg production goes into further processed, frozen or dried form.

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Speculation Stirs On Jordan

Certainly every Tar Heel wishes for Sen. B. Everett Jordan a speedy and complete recovery from his recent operation.

Sen. Jordan had surgery for removal of a malignant colon tumor. Most recent reports indicate that the senator is recovering well from the operation and periodic medical reports have been discontinued.

The senator's illness, however, has stirred speculation about his plans for seeking re-election and inevitably this brings on speculation about those who would seek the office if he did not run again.

Sen. Jordan, who is 74, had previously declared

his intention of seeking re-election in 1972. Although he has had some health problems in the past, he had seemed to be in good health recently. He may still seek re-election next year, but this most recent illness will almost certainly mean that Sen. Jordan and his advisors will have to reassess that decision to run again. A speedy and uncomplicated recovery could mean that he can still run, but at best the chances of this are uncertain at present.

This brings up the names of those who have been mentioned as senatorial possibilities in recent years. Among them are Gov. Scott, former governor Terry Sanford, now Duke University president; Attny. Gen. Robert Morgan and Rep. Nick Galifinakis.

Any one of these names could be prominent in a senatorial race if Sen. Jordan should decide not to make the race in 1972. If he should resign from the office prior to the next election it would be up to Gov. Scott to appoint a successor and the political scramble in such case would very likely be spectacular.

Scott could turn to any one of the men now being mentioned or he could appoint some one who is not even being thought of at present.

There will be much speculation on the senatorial seat in the months ahead. The time will be short for Sen. Jordan to demonstrate that he is in good enough health to make the race again and serve out another six year term.

Forty Years Of Good Community Service

Fire fighting was the life of George W. Gardner who died in Beaufort County Hospital Tuesday morning.

He served with the Greenville Fire Department from the time when he was the only full time man until it had built to a force of highly trained men when he retired in 1963 to take up residence at Bayview.

During that time he also took time to found one of the first rescue squads in the state and to build it to the point where it was international champion.

Enthusiasm for fire fighting, fire prevention and rescue work was something that stayed with Former Chief Gardner right up to his retirement. He did much for our city during his 40 years of service and he will be missed.

Politicos See An Awakening

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The still unannounced decision of Sen. Strom Thurmond to add a Negro to his regular Senate staff, though sure to create a minor storm back home in South Carolina, is symbolic of the radical political shift now taking place among Republican leaders throughout the South.

Thurmond, chief agent of Richard M. Nixon's lily-white Southern strategy during and since the 1968 campaign, is wooing South Carolina's large black vote for one reason: to save his political life in his reelection battle next year.

Even with that objective, however, segregationist Thurmond could not risk the political obloquy of naming a Negro to his staff if Southern racial politics were not undergoing a sea-change. The appointment, expected to be announced soon, results at least as much from this fundamental change as from his campaign for reelection in 1972.

Evidence of this change, and a top-level Republican decision to exploit it, starts in the White House where Thurmond's former assistant and protege, Presidential political aide Harry Dent, has been publicly pushing his own South Carolina Republican party to open its doors wide to blacks.

Although Dent failed to persuade the South Carolina Republican executive

committee to elect a racial moderate as the new state chairman last month, that result turned on parochial politics having little to do with Dent's major thesis — that Southern Republicans must actively seek Negro support.

Since then, Dent has been taking his message across the South. Here in Washington, Republican National Committee operatives, with Dent's help, are trying to arrange a meeting between President Nixon and the 12 black members of Congress (who boycotted Mr. Nixon's State of the Union message because he refused to see them after the election).

But the stronger Republican push for black votes is coming from Southern Republican parties, not the White House. Perhaps the most remarkable example is Alabama.

Two weeks ago, with surprisingly little conflict, the Alabama party voted to put two blacks on the state central committee — its first racial mixing since the days of the black-and-tan GOP which existed in the one-party South mainly for the purpose of dispensing party patronage between the Civil War and World War II. Neither of the two Alabama Democrats is an Uncle Tom traditionalist and one of them, William M. Smith of Birmingham, is the former chairman of the Alabama state NAACP with close (Continued on page 6)

A CARROT WOULD BE A HELP



By JAMES KILPATRICK

The War Without End

Idaho's Senator Frank Church, a leading critic of the war and co-author of the famed Cooper-Church amendment, was sighing anew to reporters a few days ago about events in Indochina.

"This continues to be," he said, "a war without end." And so it is. In those few words, the senator provided the best and briefest justification that could be advanced, not for getting out — but for hanging in. If the war in Vietnam is to be understood at all, in the way

that four Presidents with great clarity have understood it, the war must be seen in context. It is simply one more chapter in "a war without end."

Who can say when the war began? Freedom and slavery are twins, one fair, one dark, conceived in the same ancient womb. They have struggled through the ages, now in one guise, now in another; they have fought with fists, slings, short swords, crossbows, muskets, tanks and atom bombs; and they have carved a bloody

trail from Thermopylae to the Berlin Wall.

So vast a conflict cannot easily be summed up in a sentence, but the gentleman from Idaho — quite inadvertently — has come close to the mark. Freedom never can be finally "won." It must be eternally imperiled, eternally defended. And the question we have to answer is whether this generation, at this point along the way, surrenders the field to the dark twin of Communist aggression.

I do not for one instant impugn the patriotism of Senator Church, or of Senator McGovern, or of other decent men who advocate immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. But it is possible to question their judgment, to question their vision, and to ask aloud if they see the long view. For in the long view, or so it seems to me, the awful toll of Vietnam will be reckoned in the perspective of man's struggle to be free.

To be sure, like-minded men may agree on the end of Western freedom, but quarrel on the means of defending it. There surely is merit in the argument that Southeast Asia is the worst of all places for the United States to commit its ground troops, even in defense of the loftiest ideals. It is possible to concede most of the peripheral arguments that are based in the shortcomings of the Saigon regime. President Thieu seems oddly cast as a residuary legatee of Leonidas.

Yet the answer to these complaints — the answer to this latest "escalation" into Laos — is that those who fight in the ranks of the fair twin seldom can choose the time and place and circumstance of battle. If aggression is to be resisted, it must be resisted where and when it comes. This month it comes in armored trucks on jungle trails.

It is curious, in this regard, (Continued on page 6)

Know Your Status

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — We live in a roller coaster society in which everybody knows you when you're up and nobody knows you when you're down. It is a society in which money is almost everything—and everything that money isn't, prestige is.

So it behooves you to keep your stature showing at all times. This requires periodic checkups.

Here's a ready guide to whether you're a climbing or falling star in that little niche of life you call your own.

Although your bride is as homely as an unpainted fence, you both are always invited to the best wife-swapping parties in your community.

You don't have to flash cash at the gaming tables in Las Vegas. Your signature on a chit will do quite well.

When you have to see your doctor, you make an appoint-



HAL BOYLE

ment to meet him at your golf club on a Wednesday afternoon. Then you exchange advice on medical and financial matters.

At least three conductors on your suburban train unbend enough to call you by your nickname—and one always holds a seat for you in the bar car.

If your daughter gets married, you have the ceremony performed twice, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, because no church is large enough to hold all your friends and admirers at one time.

When you start to have a swimming pool dug in your backyard, the workmen strike oil.

You don't experiment with marijuana, because you already feel as good as the law allows anyway.

(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL Feb. 18, 1931

Members of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion enjoyed their annual oyster roast, in the building back of the fire department, last night.

Louis Wolheim, bad man of the screen but beloved film character died this morning in Los Angeles.

New Spring Fabrics: cotton prints 15, 25, and 39 cents per yard; washable rayons and cottons 35, 45, and 69 cents per yard; crepes 69 cents per yard.

The Capitol Theatre, today only, presents Paramount Pictures' "A Man From Wyoming" starring Gary Cooper.

E. Y. Floyd, tobacco expert at State College, says that the depression will end if farmers plant one half as much tobacco this year.

Redistricting 'Weapon' Set

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — "What would you say to a Congressional redistricting plan which would protect every incumbent, preserve county lines, and come closer than at present to equality of population between districts?"

"I'd say it couldn't be done."

"I've done it," Senator George Wood of Camden grinned. He pulled a map from his desk drawer.

Sure enough, it marked North Carolina into eleven Congressional districts each containing the home county of one of the present delegation, and all county lines intact. With the exception of a couple of southeastern districts, it presented surprisingly few changes from the current arrangement.

Early Decision Strategy

The plan is Senator Wood's secret weapon in a campaign to get an early decision on Congressional redistricting, a chore made necessary for the legislature by the 1970 census. Defusing fears of political

districts was adopted in 1967, based on the 1960 census. Its range of deviation from the population norm for each district went from 2.31 per cent above to 1.86 per cent below. That plan was scrutinized and accepted by the federal courts.

The redistricting worked out by Senator Wood has a range of deviation from 2.12 per cent above to 1.83 per cent below. Based on the 1970 population count of 5,082,059, each of the eleven districts ideally would have 462,005 persons. The Wood plan from a low of 453,568 for what is now the Seventh District to a high of 471,777 for the Ninth.

Wood confessed he was bothered most by changes his plan would make in the present Third and Seventh Districts in the southeastern part of the state. The Third would keep only the nucleus of Duplin, Sampson and Wayne, losing five counties and gaining four new ones; the Seventh would lose Cumberland and Hoke to the Third, and pick up four new counties.

Wood, lukewarm to computers as an aid to redistricting, relied on pencil and pad. "I just shut myself up in the office one Sunday afternoon and stayed there until I had it worked out," he explained.

Lineup of Districts

Here are the districts devised by Senator Wood, giving total population, listing counties, and indicating changes:

First (459,543) — Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, Washington. Adds Carteret and Greene.

Second (466,329) — Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Harnett, Johnston, Nash, Northampton, Vance, Warren, Wilson. Eliminate Greene, Person; add Johnston, Harnett.

Third (466,370) — Cumberland, Duplin, Hoke, Lee, Moore, Sampson, Wayne. Eliminate Carteret, Harnett, Johnston, Onslow, Pender; add Cumberland, Hoke, Lee, Moore.

Fourth (463,810) — Caswell, Durham, Orange, Person, Wake. Eliminate Chatham and Randolph; add Caswell and Person.

Fifth (462,401) — Alleghany, Ashe, Davidson, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, Wilkes. Eliminate Davie and Yadkin, add Wilkes.

Sixth (457,354) — Alamance, Guilford, Rockingham. Eliminate Caswell. (Continued on page 6)



BRYAN HAISLIP

jeopardy to incumbent Congressmen, by placing two or more in the same district or otherwise drastically altering district lines, can be an effective first step to help General Assembly members make up their minds.

While no plan is likely to please everybody, the one which gets early and broad support among legislators is most likely to win adoption.

Senator Wood will show his plan to the Senate Congressional Redistricting Committee, which he heads as chairman, when it meets on Thursday (February 18). Three other approaches to the task are due for presentation. To get everybody into the act, Senator Wood divided the committee into three subcommittees and instructed each to draw its own map. Chairmen for the three groups are Senators Luther Britt of Robeson, Fred Folger of Surry, and Clyde Norton of McDowell, thus representing the eastern, central and western areas of the state. By comparing all ideas, Wood explained, it should be possible to put together an acceptable plan.

Population Deviation Reduced The present scheme of

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Strength For Today

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Violence appears to be the order of the day. But there is nothing new about this. As far back as we can go we find individuals lunging at one another's throats.

The generation gap? Juvenile delinquency? Open your Bible to the fourth chapter of the Book of Genesis and read what Adam and Eve had to put up with in the case of their two sons, Cain and Abel.

Our involvement in the affairs of Southeast Asia has stirred up most of the world's populations (old and young alike) and put a stamp on every type of violence carried on by every type of person. Since the year 1900 we have killed more people in war than have been killed in all the recorded wars of world history.

And now the kids are up in arms and millions of par-

nents throw up their hands and say "What's the world coming to?" Violence comes in waves, or to change the figure, the pendulum swings from one extreme to another. Is the world going to the dogs? Not any more than it has been for centuries. We are confronted by terrible problems. One of these is hunger in a world teeming with food. Another is pollution. A third is violence between law and order on the one hand and irresponsibility and restlessness on the other.

We have to go along day by day supporting every cause that stands for stability and doing all we can to right the evils of a distraught world. Wringing our hands will do no good. Patriotism, prayer, patience. Now add ninety-seven more words to that and you will have the right answer.

By Earl L. Douglass

Exported Jobs Costly For U.S.

By ELMER ROESSNER

The United States, as has frequently been pointed out here, has been exporting jobs; American companies are having work done in cheap-labor countries that could be done, or used to be done, right here.

A vast amount of electronic equipment for Americans made in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and other places by workers getting as little as 10 cents an hour. This work could be done by American workmen who, however, would demand \$4 or more an hour. It is possible to ship components across the Pacific, pay insurance and duty, if any, and deliver them in the U.S. at a fraction of the American cost. Two hundred new plants line the Mexican border making components for United States products. Wages are miniscule.

Imported Bargains Textiles pour in from

Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Caribbean islands; Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia are getting into the act. Low-wage goods come from many European nations, too. Half the items in



ELMER ROESSNER

some department store basements are imported.

With more than four million Americans out of work, with some American plants being shut down because they can't meet the competition, the situation poses a dilemma for the Nixon Administration.

On one hand, exported jobs give foreign nations dollar earnings with which they can buy American products, thereby increasing American employment a bit. Shutting off cheap foreign goods would

snatch — bargains from Americans and push up the consumers price index. Barring these goods would alienate friends and in some cases plunge friendly countries into recessions that would be duck soup with noodles for communists.

What To Do?

Efforts have been made to set up quota agreements with foreign nations. Some have been reached in electronics, steel and a few other products. But Japan is balking at putting textile products on quota. Some other nations have not observed quota agreements minutely.

Another tact is being tried. Under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, U.S. companies unable to meet foreign compensation can get subsidies and unemployed workers can get substantial assistance.

In the current fiscal year, large sums are being paid to

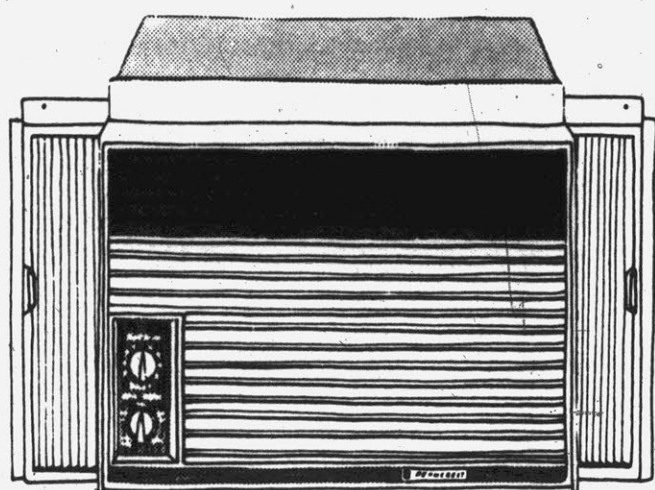
companies and workers in shoe, piano, barber chair, and other industries. The latest assistance went to employees of International Silver's four stainless steel flatware plants in Connecticut, which cannot meet Japanese competition.

Workers get 65 per cent of their regular wages for up to 52 weeks, plus testing, counseling training in new skills, placement and relocation if necessary. Companies get funds to embark on other ventures. The Emil Paidar Co., Chicago, is getting money to adapt its former barber chair production into the making of dental equipment.

From 1962 to 1969, there were only eight applications for aid. Now they are tumbling in. The current appropriation of \$26 million is likely to be exhausted by June 30 and as much as \$100 million may be required in the new budget to keep up with demands.

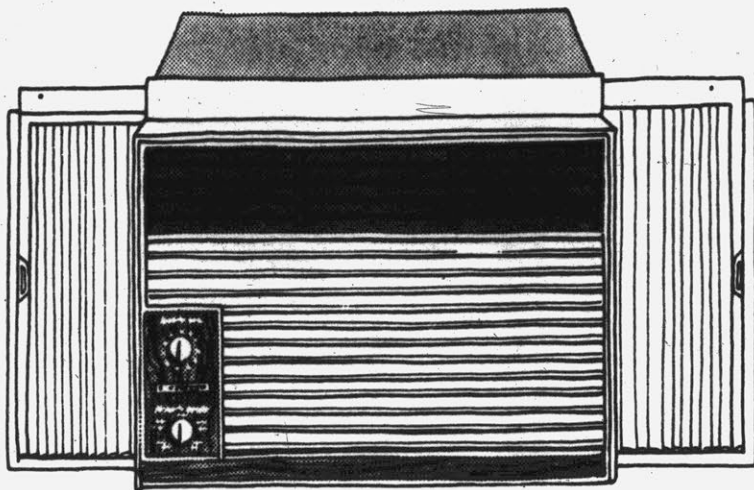
Value.

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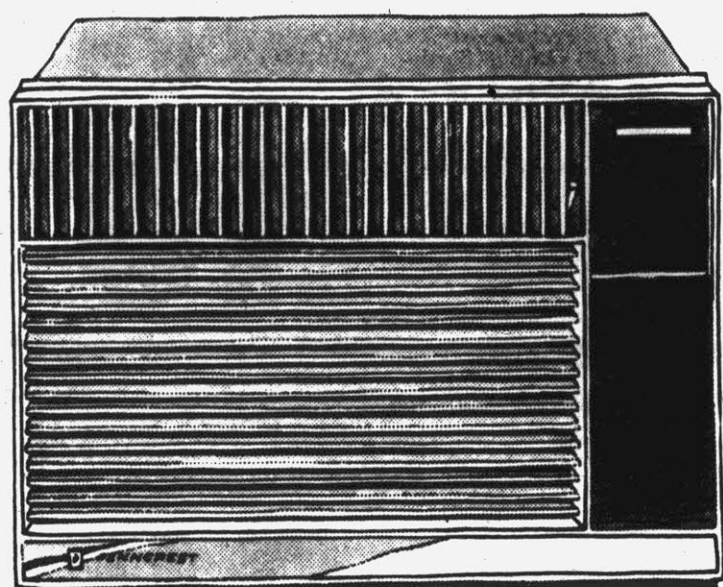
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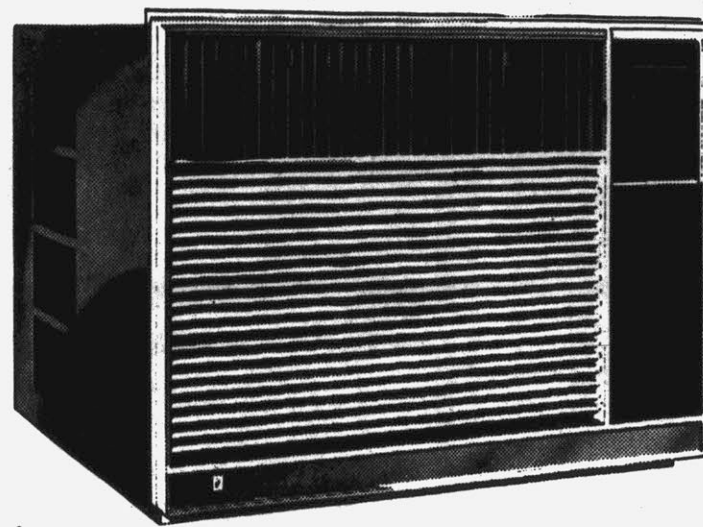
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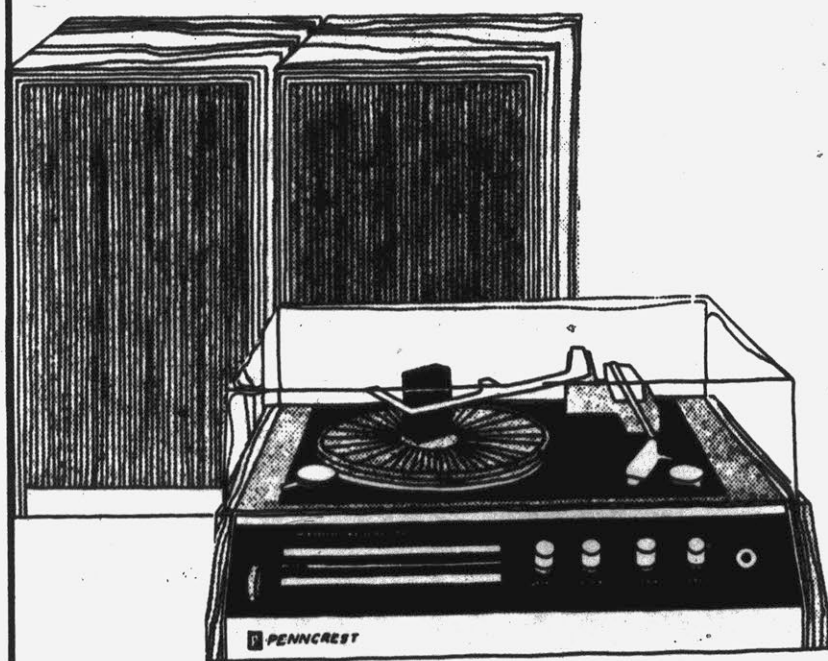
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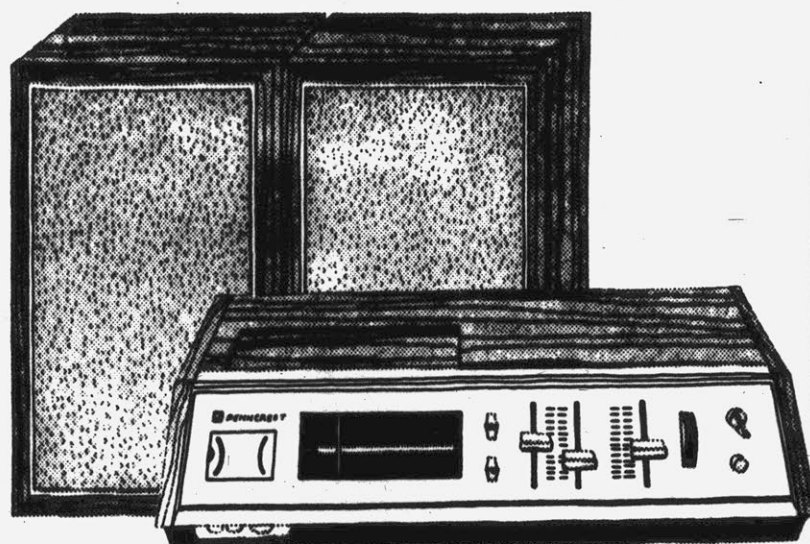
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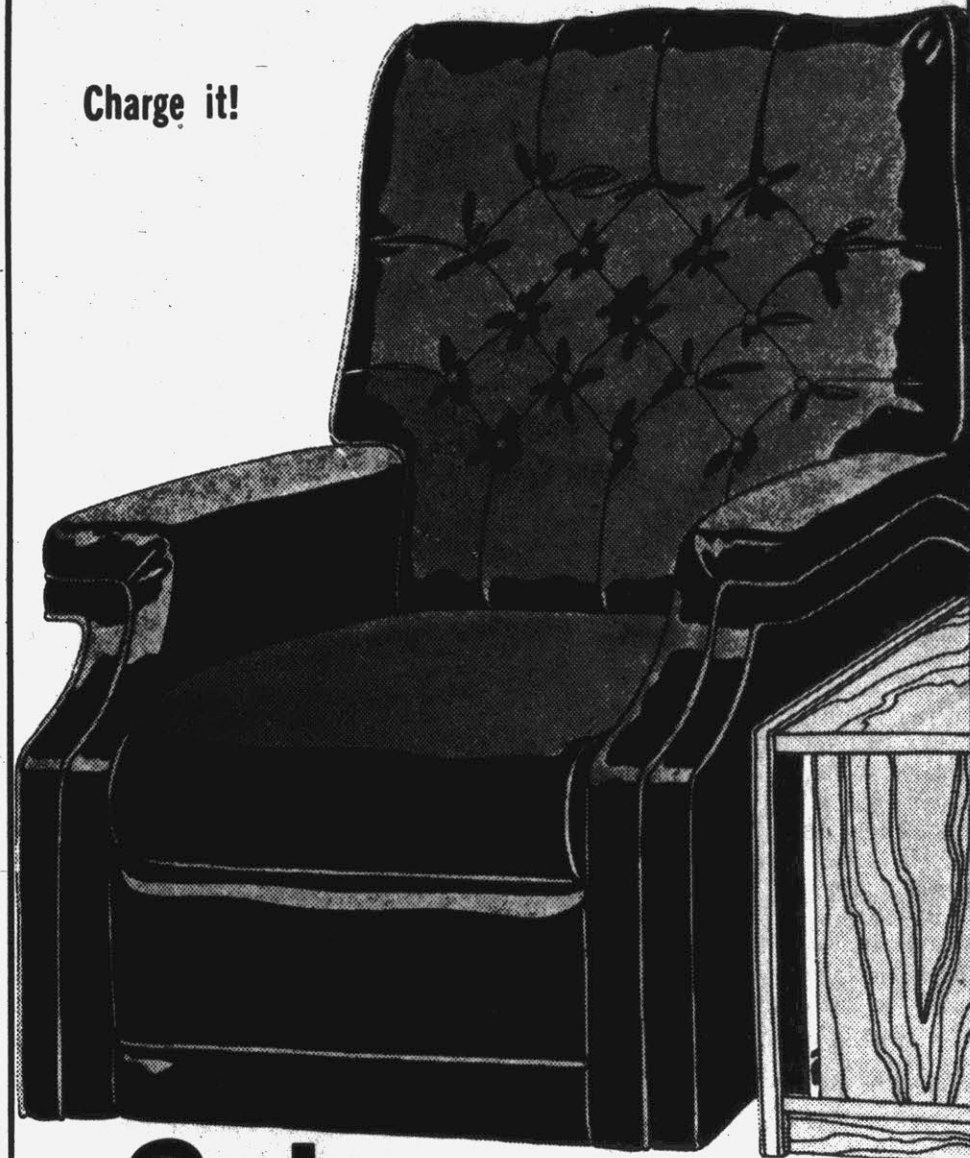


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component system. Solid state
chassis, BSR mini changer, two 6½"
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Save \$20! Heat/vibrator recliner is a
treat to sink into. A vibrator unit
for instant massage and a soothing
heating pad built in the back. Reg. \$139.

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**15%
off!**

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Choose from our entire collection of
beautiful quilted bedspreads —
elegant screened prints, bright florals,
geometrics, solids and more.
Pick yours now — and save 15%!

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Germans Get Medical Advice Over Telephone

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — By simply dialing a number, a German can get medical advice over the telephone, a German has been able to find out about the weather, the winning lottery numbers, what's playing at the movies, a good recipe for dinner, and how high the rivers are running.

Now, he also can get medical advice.

In Hamburg, for instance, you dial the number 1159 and a recorded voice asks: "Do you have an insatiable thirst, dry tongue, muscular weakness and lose weight all of a sudden?"

What makes this new, South-wide Republican effort possible today is that most of the political juice has now been squeezed out of the school desegregation issue — the dominant political theme in the South since the Supreme Court's 1954 school decision.

As long as the Federal government was pushing to end the dual school system, Southern politicians — Democrats in the lead — were 1968 Southern strategy of ignoring the black vote and trying to pull the white Southern vote away from the national Democrats won enthusiastic support from Southern Republicans (with a few courageous exceptions like Virginia's Gov. Linwood Holton).

Thus, Thurmond — the South's most prominent segregationist after Alabama's Gov. George Wallace — became Mr. Nixon's agent in the South, and Southern black voters gave Mr. Nixon less than five percent of their vote.

Now, however, the once-hated Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is subtly changing from villain to dispenser of Federal goodies ("HEW is becoming Santa Claus," a shrewd Mississippi Republican leader told us). The moderate new Democrats who captured the South last November have long since figured out that lily-white politics is the road to disaster. Now Thurmond, the Nixon White House, and Southern Republicans leaders are also figuring it out, and not one day too soon.

though you eat a lot?" If yes, the voice goes on without waiting for an answer, then you better consult a doctor because you may be suffering from diabetes.

In the two years that Hamburg's dial-a-doctor service has been available, well over a million persons have telephoned for information on such matters as family planning, signs of cancer, exercise, polio vaccine, health at Christmas and venereal diseases.

The caller remains anonymous and this encourages those to call who might be embarrassed to go to a clinic for advice. "We have noted that the number of persons attending clinics specializing in the complaint with which a particular recording deals rises by some 20 a day," says Dieter Schmiedt, the journalist who writes and records the scripts.

"People write in and suggest that we do a recording on baby care, colds and flu and so forth, and we choose what we feel to be the most important or topical subject. A panel of doctors writes the script and then I translate it into laymen's language. Before the script is recorded, the doctors check it over," he added.

The idea has caught on in many other West German cities such as Berlin, Hannover, Mannheim and Bremen. "We now cooperate with each other by exchanging scripts through a central bureau in Cologne, but we cannot copy each other word for word. A diet prepared for the people of Munich would not be suitable for Hamburg because of regional differences in food," Schmiedt said.

"The service," he said, "is not for the sick but for the healthy. Our object is to keep them that way by getting them to seek medical help as soon as they recognize something may be wrong."

A recent Bremen recording cautioned that many children now suffer from "TV ailments" such as lack of sleep and exercise, and indigestion caused by rushed meals. "Children up to 10 should not watch for more than half an hour per day, and older children 1-to-1½ hours," a Hannover recording advised callers to exercise regularly. "You should exercise for at least five minutes a day so that the heat beats at double the normal sleeping rate."

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

When you march in a parade, even the malcontents who boo the flag salute you.

The hippie office boy shaves off his beard because his ambition is to look and act like you.

Your son is doing well in the college you bought him, your alimony is paid up three months ahead, and your mother now calls you mister in public.

So much for success. How about the other fellow, the guy whose career has peaked? How can he tell whether he is drowning or merely treading water?

Well, he simply has to suspect he is on the skids if—

He can't even hold his own place in a breadline.

His wife wants a divorce so bad she even agrees to pay him alimony.

His children won't let him visit them in prison because he is such a bore.

Crabgrass won't grow on his lawn.

His dog growls when he comes home, and only wags his tail when he sees him leaving.

He has to pay the full price for a magazine subscription.

When he looks up at the man in the moon, the man in the moon looks the other way.

Haislip Col . .

(Continued from page 4)

Seventh (453,568) — Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender, Richmond, Robeson, Scotland. Eliminate Cumberland, Hoke; add Pender, Onslow, Scotland, Richmond.

Eighth (454,321) — Anson, Cabarrus, Chatham, Davie, Montgomery, Randolph, Rowan, Stanly, Union, Yadkin. Eliminate Lee, Moore, Richmond, Scotland; add Chatham, Davie, Randolph, Yadkin.

Ninth (459,535) — Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg. Eliminate Wilkes.

Tenth (471,777) — Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Watauga. Eliminate Avery.

Eleventh (467,051) — Avery, Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, Yancey. Add Avery.

Oroville Dam in California is the highest embankment dam in the world.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

When you march in a parade, even the malcontents who boo the flag salute you.

The hippie office boy shaves off his beard because his ambition is to look and act like you.

Your son is doing well in the college you bought him, your alimony is paid up three months ahead, and your mother now calls you mister in public.

So much for success. How about the other fellow, the guy whose career has peaked? How can he tell whether he is drowning or merely treading water?

Well, he simply has to suspect he is on the skids if—

He can't even hold his own place in a breadline.

His wife wants a divorce so bad she even agrees to pay him alimony.

His children won't let him visit them in prison because he is such a bore.

Crabgrass won't grow on his lawn.

His dog growls when he comes home, and only wags his tail when he sees him leaving.

He has to pay the full price for a magazine subscription.

When he looks up at the man in the moon, the man in the moon looks the other way.

Haislip Col . .

(Continued from page 4)

Seventh (453,568) — Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, New Hanover, Onslow, Pender, Richmond, Robeson, Scotland. Eliminate Cumberland, Hoke; add Pender, Onslow, Scotland, Richmond.

Eighth (454,321) — Anson, Cabarrus, Chatham, Davie, Montgomery, Randolph, Rowan, Stanly, Union, Yadkin. Eliminate Lee, Moore, Richmond, Scotland; add Chatham, Davie, Randolph, Yadkin.

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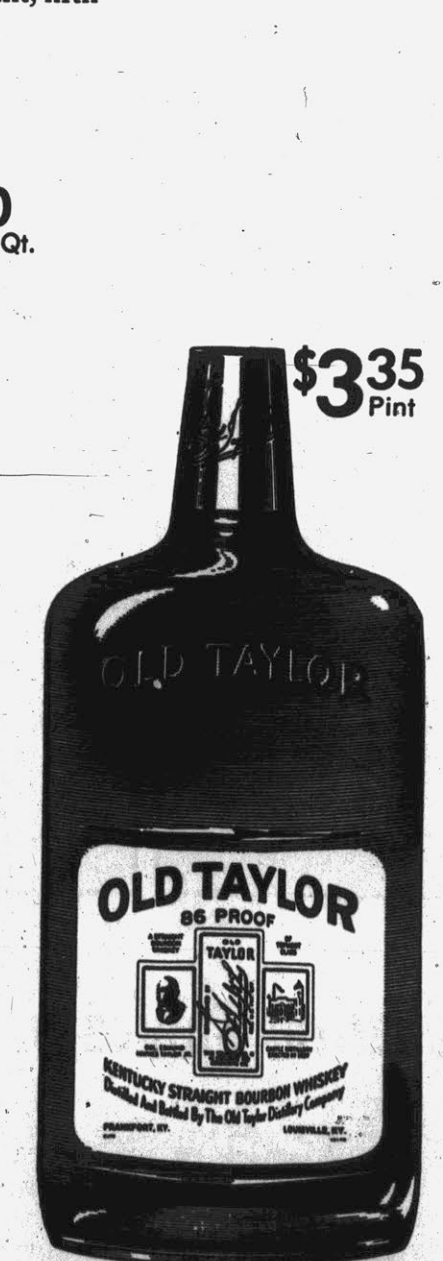
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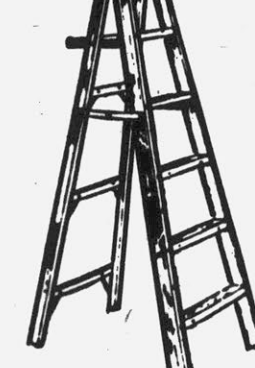


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4/5 Qt.



\$3.35
Pint

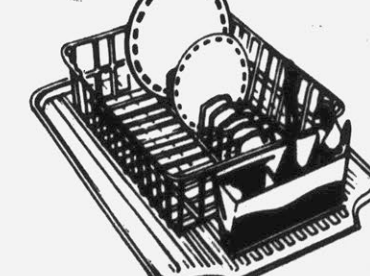
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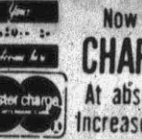
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Only Red Ink So Far From Recycling Idea

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Karen Dumont, the 26-year-old executive director of Environmental Action Coalition of New York, was raised in Indiana and never thought much about pollution until she moved here in 1968.

"I don't know why I reacted more strongly to it than most people," said the soft-spoken red-haired executer of a \$100,000 annual budget and such innovative projects as "Trash Is Cash," a program to recycle solid wastes.

"Actually, I think my concern was pretty average," she said. "I just started out assuming that I could do something, and that I could be effective. I thought I could make a difference."

By her own estimation, that's the only difference between her and most other people who would like a cleaner environment but fail to act.

A graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Karen knew little about urban problems and even less about ecology when she moved to New York in 1968 with her husband, a paleontologist with the Museum of Natural History.

In college, she said, "I worried about graduating, not about causes." Her major was English, followed by brief study toward a master's degree in medical literature research.

Karen was working as an administrative assistant for Vasar College last spring when, by chance, she attended an ecology conference at Barnard College here that led to formation of the coalition, a nongovernment group.

Teaming up with young lawyers and others—"I decided the time had come to stop complaining and do something"—Karen joined the coalition full time to help plan "Earth Day" last April.

"It was just great," she said of the coalition's coming-out. "We announced 'Earth Day' and thousands of people showed up on Fifth Avenue to buy buttons and listen to speeches."

"But it turned out we spent \$12,000 and raised \$2,000," she said. "So that's the way we started—with no money, a \$10,000 deficit and a meeting to decide whether we should keep going."

The decision was affirmative and within eight months—in November—Karen was appointed executive director at \$100 a week.

One of her major projects now is "Trash Is Cash," a coalition program launched last October to pay New Yorkers to turn in reusable bottles, papers and cans for recycling by industry.

At first the coalition planned to sell the materials to industry, then pay donors one-half of the income, Karen said, but donations by individuals proved too costly to process. There have been no payments so far.

"Now we're trying to reorganize the program around collections by community groups," she said. "Otherwise, it won't work."

Other coalition programs deal with environmental education, including work with school children, distribution of pamphlets and operation of Volunteer Speaker's Bureau to train volunteers in ecology and public speaking.

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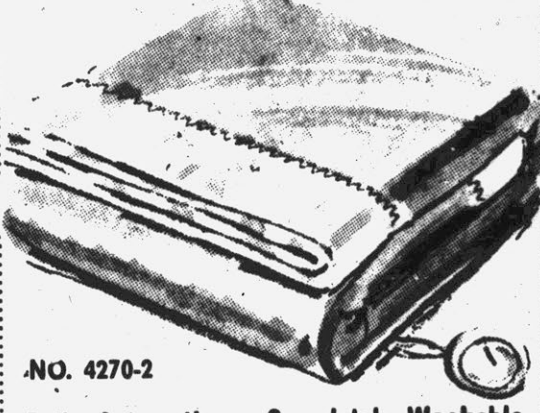


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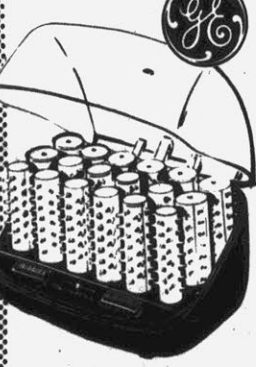
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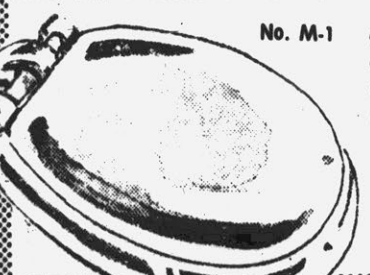
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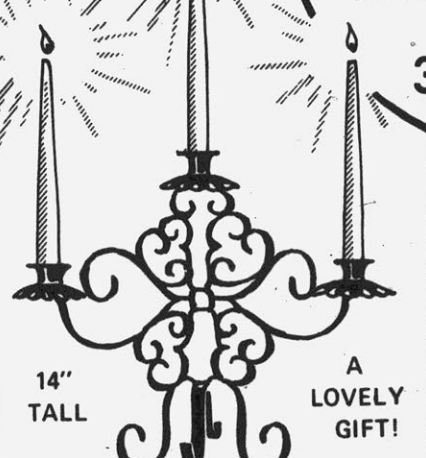
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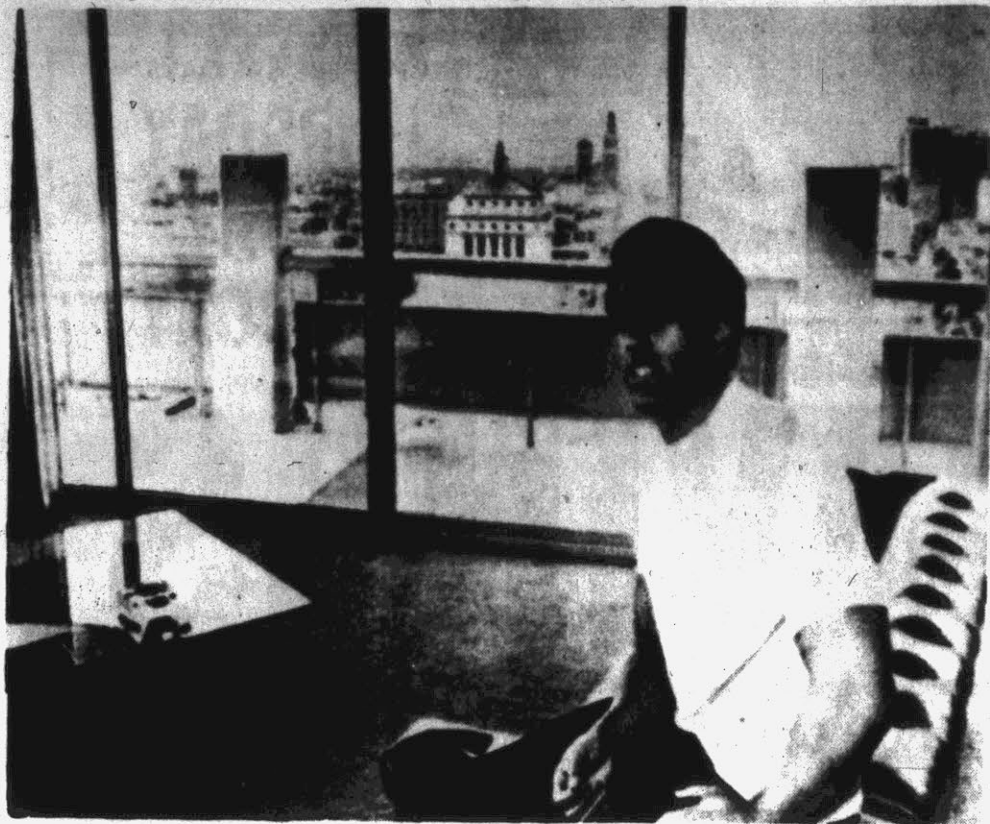
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The Daily Reflector



NEWTON AT HOME — Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton sits in the living room of his \$700 per month penthouse overlooking Oakland's Lake Merritt. The 29-year-old Panther "minister of defense" told a San Francisco

Chronicle reporter the penthouse is "like a prison" and said the seven-man Panther Central Committee decided he should stay there for security reasons. (AP Wirephoto)

Stans Says Blind Trust Handling His Holdings

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans says a blind trust he set up before joining the Cabinet has been "totally blind" although he has received information from companies whose securities are in the account.

Stans also declared in a six-page statement Wednesday that he fully disclosed all his financial holdings in a report to the Senate Commerce Committee Jan. 13, 1969 a few days before he was confirmed.

The secretary issued the statement three days after disclosure that he held 38,000 shares of Great Southwest Corp., a major Penn Central railroad subsidiary, in June 1970 when the administration was planning to save the railroad from bankruptcy with \$200 million in federal loan guarantees.

Stans said in his statement that he had disqualified himself from any role in the Penn Central negotiations. The administration later abandoned the planned loan as politically risky.

Stans did not list any specific holdings in Great Southwest in his financial statement to the senate committee. But he did refer to an "undivided interest ... of indeterminable value" in two partnerships, Staats & Co. and Glore Forgan Staats & Co. Glore Forgan was the Penn Central's investment adviser for most of the past decade.

In his statement Wednesday, Stans said the partnerships did not own any great Southwest stock when he was confirmed but did have options on the stock of Maccos Development Corp., another Pennsy subsidiary later merged with Great Southwest.

The Maccos options were traded for Great Southwest shares when the two companies merged in March 1969, Stans said, and the Great Southwest stock was divided up and assigned to Glore Forgan partners in June.

The House Banking and Currency Committee in a staff report on the Penn Central failure

issued over the weekend listed Stans along with several other partners and officers of Glore Forgan as holding 38,000 shares in Great Southwest.

Although the report did not otherwise mention Stans, it contained the following statement: "The exact date on which these shares were acquired were not available. However, a substantial portion of these shares (275,000) according to minutes of a Dec. 8, 1963, GSC board of directors meeting, were acquired in 1963."

A current officer of Glore Forgan and two former partners said last week that they were aware of their exact Great

Southwest holdings "for some time"—at least earlier than 1969.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who has called for the Commerce Committee to hold hearings on Stans' matter, said he did not think the secretary's explanation was sufficient.

Hartke said Stans still needed to clarify three things: Whether there was concealment of Penn Central subsidiary at the time of the confirmation hearings; whether the blind trust was really blind; and whether Stans or an agent of Stans participated in the application for the \$200 million loan.

Ivan Davis Concert Scheduled Tonight

Ivan Davis, critically acclaimed young pianist who appears in a solo concert on stage at Wright Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Artists Series, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is also making a second appearance at ECU within the week.

Known for his dedication to the cause of a "romantic revival" in piano music, Davis sprinkles his concerts with seldom heard but melodic compositions from the 19th century.

Davis is the first major concert star to fill the role of soloist with the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra. This milestone in ECU's School of Music will take place Sunday afternoon in Wright Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. when Davis is scheduled to play "Rhapsodie on a Theme of Paganini" by Rachmaninoff.

Sunday's concert, the major winter concert for the ECU orchestra, will be conducted by Robert Hause.

Two orchestral works will be featured on the program — Satie's "Gymnopédie"; and Brahms' "Second Symphony."

The public can also hear Davis (and the ECU Orchestra) Saturday afternoon during rehearsals which begin at 2:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Attendance at tonight's performance is by season ticket only.

For Saturday rehearsal and Sunday afternoon's performances, there is no admission and the public is cordially invited to attend either or both of these events.

Swallow DDT To Prove 'Safe'

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Robert Loibl and his wife say they are taking DDT pills daily to prove the pesticide is not harmful to humans.

Owner of a pest control company, Loibl, 60, said the couple began taking the pills Wednesday in 10-milligram doses. That is 300 times more than the average person consumes in a daily diet, he added.

Loibl said he and his wife, Louise, 44, each will take a 10-milligram pill daily for a month to three months, however long it takes to convince the public that the chemical "should never be banned."

Federal and California officials have ordered DDT phased out of agriculture and home use because of its accumulation in body cells.

Indict Sergeant For PX Fraud

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sgt. William O. Wooldridge, once the Army's top enlisted man, has been charged with criminal conspiracy as the same Senate panel that was told he defrauded servicemen's clubs on three continents probed graft in the worldwide military PX system.

'Love Feast' At Red Oak Church

Approximately 135 members, former members and friends of Red Oak Christian Church gathered in the community center for a "love feast" Sunday.

The activities included a "pig-picking" and the singing of songs. An offering of nearly three thousand dollars was placed in the building fund.

Students Accept Haircut Order

GREENSBORO (AP) — It didn't take long for long-haired boys at Western Guilford High School to get haircuts.

Fifty-five were suspended Wednesday morning until their locks met regulations. Assistant Principal Ed Carroll said that by late afternoon all but a dozen or so were reinstated—with hair above their collars and ears. Carroll said most of the others came by the office and indicated they would be back with haircuts today.

As the Justice Department did in its charges against Wooldridge, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's Senate investigations subcommittee focused its gaze Wednesday on activities in Vietnam and heard of lavish gifts from a promoter to the military men and civilians who stock the department store-like Army-Air Force post exchanges.

Wooldridge, five other past or present Army sergeants, two civilians and a firm owned by Wooldridge and four of the others were indicted by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges they conspired between 1965 and 1969 to defraud non-commissioned officers' clubs in Vietnam.

Testimony in the subcommittee's 1969 investigation of Wooldridge, sergeant major of the Army from 1966 to 1968 but

stripped of a high medal and command responsibilities during the probe, painted a picture of widespread payoffs, kickbacks and stealing among the sergeants who ran the NCO clubs. Wooldridge currently is sergeant major at the White Sands missile range in New Mexico.

Wednesday's testimony centered around 52-year-old William J. Crum, an American businessman who allegedly parlayed money, women, liquor and a lavish Saigon villa into a military commendation and \$40 million profit from a slot machine concession and liquor sales at clubs and PX's.

The subcommittee's chief investigator, LaVern Duffy, introduced a 45-page statement containing letters written by Crum, twice banned from dealing with

the military during the Korean War, that boasted of seeing the beer of one of his clients in the house of Brig. Gen. Charles R. "Monk" Meyer and of "getting along like peas in a pod" with two civilian officials of the PX system in Southeast Asia.

Crum, was a sales representative for Jim Bean Distillery Co. and Carling Brewery. He once held an exclusive contract for 1,700 slot machines in military clubs in Vietnam and was given an award for boosting morale of servicemen by Meyer in 1966, months after Crum provided the general with several gifts, the subcommittee was told.

Carling Wednesday said it "is dismayed to learn that an independent broker it hired in Vietnam may have been involved in illegal activities."

The Chinese-born and American-educated Crum has operated off a 69-foot yacht in Hong Kong Harbor, but his present whereabouts are uncertain. Indicted with Wooldridge

were M. Sgt. William E. Higdon of Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Sgt. 1. C. William C. Bagby of Ft. Shafter, Hawaii; retired Sgt. 1. C. Navaz Hatcher of Pensacola, Fla.; retired Sgt. 1. C. Seymour Lazar of Anaheim, Calif.; Theodore "Sam" Bass, a former Army NCO; and Charles and Irene Terhune, civilians now living in Middlesex, England.

Also named in the indictment was Marmed, Inc., a firm owned by Wooldridge, Higdon, Hatcher, Lazar and Bass that sold food, bar supplies and other merchandise to NCO clubs.

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Soon Releasing Their Patient

DURHAM (AP) — The unidentified patient who underwent a sex-change operation at Duke hospital Feb. 10 may be released within a week, according to medical center officials.

Officials at Duke would say only that the person was an out-of-state resident and was changed from male to female. "She's in good condition, and we expect the patient to be released within a week," a medical center spokesman said. There were no post-operative problems.

The identity of the three-man surgical team was not revealed.



SGT. WILLIAM WOOLDRIDGE

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Geo. Washington's N.C. Tour Is Well Documented

RALEIGH (AP) — The birthday this week of George Washington brings to mind his famous "southern tour" in the spring of 1791, which included many documented stops in North Carolina.

Several places in North Carolina where he visited are marked by official highway historical markers.

Consideration is being given the establishment of a "George Washington Loop," a highway tracing the first president's

route through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, and back north.

His intention to visit every part of the nation during his administration was among the first decisions announced by Washington.

As early as 1789 he publicly noted the desirability of such tours "in order to become better acquainted with their (the states) principal characters and internal circumstances, as well as to be more accessible to

numbers of well-informed persons."

Well in advance of the departure date, Washington had his "chariot," as he called it, overhauled.

The coach was white, with designs of the four seasons painted on the sides, front, and back. The Washington coat of arms was painted on four "quarter panels." Venetian blinds graced the windows.

In this coach drawn by four horses, Washington and several

staff members set out from Philadelphia on March 21, 1791, according to a Philadelphia newspaper, "with a rustling flourish of the Hessiann coachman's lash."

Washington entered eastern North Carolina April 15 and reached Halifax the following day. His impression of the town was typical of many blunt statements to be entered in his diary during the Southern tour. He wrote, "It seems to be in decline."

Moving on to Tarboro April 18, he entered one of the few traces of humor in the diary in reference to the single cannon that heralded his arrival. He wrote, "we were received at this place by as good a salute as could be given by one piece of artillery."

According to his diary, "a trifling place called Greenville" was the next stop on the way to New Bern which was known to Washington as the "Athens of North Carolina" because of the

"culture of its inhabitants."

He stayed there two days. Six miles out from Wilmington he was met by a committee of prominent citizens. On arrival in the town three discharges of 15 guns each made up a "triple federal salute."

On April 27 Washington continued his trip to Charleston and Savannah, but reentered North Carolina exactly one month later, meeting first with some chiefs of the Catawba Indian Nation on a reservation

then located south of Charlotte.

He reached "the little village" of Charlotte May 28 and attended a dinner and reception at the home of Gen. Thomas Polk, moving on to Salisbury and a public gathering at the Hughes Hotel.

In contrast with the often caustic comments in his diary, Washington's conduct with the people was reflective of his tremendous popularity.

One local author wrote, "The

people of Salisbury of every class were surprised with the plainness of his apparel and his affable manners. He was dressed in plain homespun and was courteous and pleasant to all."

The president reached Salem, "a small but neat village having within itself all kinds of artisans," and spent the night at May 31 at Salem Tavern. His visit to Guilford Courthouse two days later concluded the major business of the Southern tour.

ROSES

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MANY

"SAME PRICE AS LAST YEAR" VALUES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Of Hearty Fruit Trees,
Flowering Shrubs, Rose
Bushes and Grape
Vines.



2 YEAR OLD
GARDEN
BEAUTY
ROSES
99¢

These Roses are field grown and well rooted. Choose from many assorted varieties including the climbing variety.

HYBRID AND TEA
ROSE BUSHES

The Plants will Enhance the Beauty of any Rose Garden They're 2-year old Hybrids in a Wide Variety of Popular Teas and Climbers.

\$1.99

2 TO 3 FT.
2 YEAR OLD

Flowering TREES

Red Dogwood, Pink Dogwood, White Dogwood, Red Bud, Flowering Crabapple.

\$1.97

HEARTY 4 TO 5 FT.

SHADE TREES

Silver, sugar, Red maples, Lambrady, Tulip, poplars, White Birch, Green ash, Chinese Elm and Chestnut.

\$1.97

2 TO 3 YEAR OLD

18" To 24" TALL

Flowering SHRUBS

CREPE MYRTLES IN RED, PINK & WHITE, LAMBRADY CREPE MYRTLE, JAPANESE SNOWBALL, PURPLE LILAC, RED FRENCH LILAC, ABELIA GRANDIFLORA

\$1.57

GRAPE VINES

2 PER PKG. YOUR CHOICE OF THREE VARIETIES.

● CATAWBA

● CONCORD

● NIAGARA

\$1.47

3 TO 4 FT.
2 YEAR OLD

FRUIT TREES

Peach, Apple, Pear, Cherry and Plum.

\$1.97

ROSES

Makes Going Places
Easy For Baby!

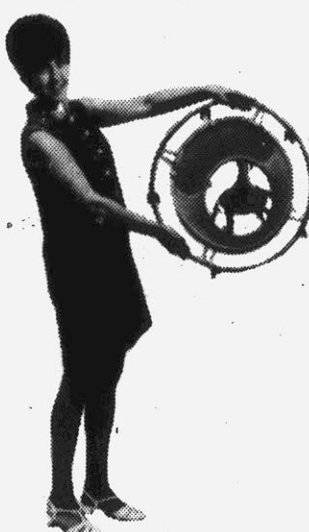
It's Terrific!
Hoola Coupe

it's a walker!

it's a jumper!

it's a tray

it's fun!



LIGHTWEIGHT

EASY TO CARRY

A real Mother's Helper!

SAVE \$3.37

REGULAR \$9.99

\$6.62

Hoola Coupe colors are so pretty . . . candy pink, buttercup yellow, and little boy blue. Do something sweet for Baby!



IT'S A WALKER

IT'S A JUMPER

FEEDING OR PLAY TRAY

SNAG-PROOF

TIP RESISTANT

REGULAR \$2.99
BOYS PERMANENT PRESS

JEANS

FLARE LEG POLYESTER-COTTON BLEND FABRIC NEVER NEEDS IRONING. CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF NEW SPRING COLORS. SIZES: 8 TO 18.

REGULAR \$9.97
LADIES 2 PIECE

Skirt Suits and

Skirt and Vest Sets

100 Percent Acrylic Fabrics in Assorted Styles and Colors.



REGULAR 48¢

KOTEX & MODESS

PKG. OF 12

SAVE 9¢ **39¢**

REGULAR \$1.20
MEN'S

Handkerchiefs

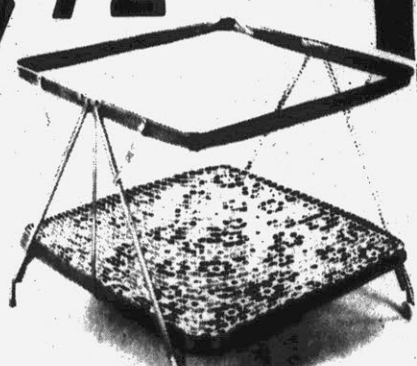
White 100 Percent Cotton Handkerchiefs cut standard size. 12" X 12"

PKG. OF 12

SAVE 48¢ **72¢**

SAVE 77¢ **\$2.22**

SAVE \$6.97 **\$3.00**



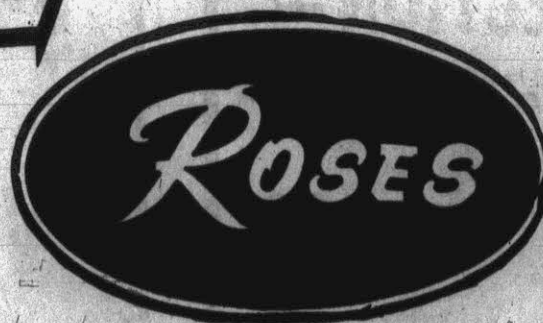
REGULAR \$21.88 DROP SIDE

PLAY PEN

Soft Nylon Sides with scuff Guard, Bound in Heavy Gauge Vinyl, Foam Filled Reversible Pad Folds Flat. Pad Size: 36" X 36"

SAVE \$5.00

\$16.88



PITT PLAZA

Open Daily 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

BLOOMING

REG. \$2.47 SAVE 90¢

QUART SIZE

THERMOS BOTTLE

\$1.57

Now in the new plaid design and steel case. Cup has real handle. The new screw down stopper and bail carry handle.

BARGAIN

BLOOMING

REG. \$1.57 SAVE 65¢

PRINTED VELOUR

BATH TOWELS

LARGE

22 x 44

92¢

THUR. FRI. SAT.

Beautiful flower garden design in brilliant colors that will set off any bath. Fringed edges and quality terry velour cloth.

BARGAIN

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — 1 at 19 1/2; Litton Industries, off North Carolina egg markets steady.

Supplies adequate. Demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby out are:

Grade A large whites: 43 1/2-44. Medium, whites: 38-39. Small, whites: 34-35 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices succumbed to a wave of profit taking in today's fairly active trading.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 3.77 at 884.10.

Declines led advances by 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included Katy Industries, off 1/4 at 13; American Telephone & Telegraph, off 1/4 at 50 1/2; Sonny, up

1 at 19 1/2; Litton Industries, off 1 1/2 at 28; and Federal National Mortgage, up 1 1/2 at 67 1/2.

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

AT&T	50%
Am Tob	46%
Burroughs	120
Carolina Power	27 1/2
United Utilities	22 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2
DuPont	136 1/2
Gen Elec	104 1/2
Gen Motors	81 1/2
RCA	32 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	59 1/2
Sperry	31
Standard Oil (NJ)	74 1/2
Texas Gulf	21 1/2
Ky. Fried	18 1/2
US Steel	33 1/2
Union Carbide	44 1/2
Vir Elec	23 1/2
Woolworth	46
Jeff-Pilot	33 1/2
Wachovia	60 1/2
Wachovia Realty	26

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	46-46 1/2
Franklin Life	20 1/2-20 3/4
Hardees	8 1/2-9 1/4
NCNB	34-34 1/2
Piedmont Air	7 1/2-7 3/4
Integon	11 1/2-12 1/4
Eckerd's	28 1/2-29 1/4
Little Mint	4 1/2-5 1/4
Conner Homes	3 1/2-4 1/4
TriSouth	24 1/2-24 3/4

One Injured In 2 Wrecks

One person was reported injured by officers investigating two collisions in which an estimated \$675 property damage resulted yesterday.

Police said heaviest damage resulted from a 10:52 p. m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Chestnut Street and involved cars driven by Billy Murdock King, 18, of Route 1, Grifton and Charles Edward Satterwhite, 40, of Route 2, Farmville.

Placing damage to the King car at \$300 and setting damage to the Satterwhite auto at \$200, police charged King with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety and charged Satterwhite with driving under the influence.

Annie Jones Williams, 209 Mumford Rd. was reported injured in a 4 p. m. collision on Cotanche Street 150 feet South of the Eighth Street intersection.

Officers identified the driver of the second car involved as Walter Franklin Ferree, 22, of Wadesboro, whom they charged with failing to keep a proper lookout while backing.

Damage to the Ferree vehicle was set at \$75 while damage to the Williams vehicle was estimated at \$100.

Divorce Granted To Burl Ives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court has issued a divorce decree ending the 26-year marriage of Burl Ives, rotund ballad singer and actor, and Helen Peck Ives.

A judge ordered the 62-year-old Ives on Wednesday to pay \$2,000 monthly alimony. Mrs. Ives, 54, is the entertainer's former business manager.

Ives says they have been separated 15 years. They have one son, Alexander, 21.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—The Third Street School PTA Elective Board meets in the school auditorium

7:30 p.m.—The Third Street School PTA general meeting will be held in the school auditorium

7:30 p.m.—The Lorraine Hansberry Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. W. Maye

7:45 p.m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets at St. James Methodist Church

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

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

3:15 p.m.—The Greenville Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Spilman Sr.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

Girls Allowed In Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite opposition from women teachers, the Board of Education has voted to allow girls to compete with boys in such noncontact high school sports as swimming and tennis.

The vote Wednesday night was 3 to 1 to ratify Chancellor Harvey B. Scribner's recommendation. Dr. Mary E. Meade, the only female board member, casting the opposing vote.

Duke Endowment Sum To Pitt Hospital

Inconclusive

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A report by West Virginia State Police from investigations into the Nov. 14 Marshall University jetliner disaster makes no conclusions as to the cause of the crash except to say "the pilots believed they were flying at a safe altitude" when they crashed.

Sgt. Fred Donohoe of the Huntington detachment said there "is no way I can draw any conclusions" except "with all the data we have ... the pilots believed they were flying at a safe altitude during their approach to Tri-State Airport."

The Southern Airways DC9, carrying the Marshall football team, coaches and supporters, clipped tree tops on a high ridge west of the airport, plowed into a muddy hillside and exploded in flames. All 75 persons aboard were killed.

Donohoe said it is his belief the crew felt the jetliner was flying 200 to 300 feet above its actual altitude.

The Associated Press reported erroneously Wednesday that state police had listed the cause of the crash.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which conducted three days of public hearings in December, is expected to release its report within 60 days. 02-18-71 08:38

Brotherhood Theme Observed At School

The student body of E. B. Aycock Junior High School observed "Brotherhood Month" Wednesday with a program sponsored by the eighth grade Pep Club members, under the supervision of Miss D. M. Hardy.

The theme for the event was "Reach Out To Touch."

Featured on the program were guest speakers Dr. Andrew Best and Father Charles Mullholland.

Dr. Best paid tribute to Dr. E. B. Aycock for the work he has done in the community and the job he performs as chairman of the Greenville Board of Education. Dr. Best also paid respect to Dr. Charles Adams, a local physician who died recently.

In reference to Brotherhood and in keeping with the theme, Dr. Best spoke on "Barriers to Brotherhood." He outlined these barriers as being ignorance, prejudice, selfishness and envy.

Dr. Best stated that the effects of ignorance lead to misunderstanding and the inability to see and judge a person according to the person's worth.

"Prejudice for any reason denies the appreciation and acceptance of the spirit of

Pitt Memorial Hospital has received \$14,206 in appropriations from the Duke Endowment.

Announcement of a distributions of \$1,949,633 to hospitals and child care institutions in North and South Carolina was made yesterday.

Assistance from the Endowment toward operating expenses amounted to \$10,257. This figure is derived by obtaining a percentage of the amount of charity work the hospital does. It amounts to approximately \$1 per patient day of free care reported for the

fiscal year which ended September 30, 1970.

Another \$3,949 is reimbursement for participating in information services provided by Hospital Administration Services of Chicago and the Professional Activity Study of Ann Arbor, Mich. Comparative

financial and statistical information is compiled and distributed by these services on a current monthly basis.

The Duke Endowment was established in 1924 by James Buchanan Duke for philanthropy in education, health, child care, and religion. In the health area, funds are provided to assist nonprofit hospitals in the Carolinas in operating expenses, in providing physical plants, plant additions, and equipment. A full-time staff based in a Charlotte office is available for counseling when hospitals and child care institutions request it.

Some nearby hospitals and their appropriations for days of free care are Beaufort County Hospital in Washington, \$3,172; Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro, \$3,989; Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston, \$5,082; Martin General Hospital in Williamston, \$503; Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount, \$6,936; Robersonville Township Hospital, \$99; Wilson Memorial Hospital, \$10,238; and Wayne County Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro, \$4,606.

Rules Of Life Must Be Heeded, Warns Graham

RALEIGH N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said today "God made some rules for all mankind, and if we don't respect those rules the game of life would be bedlam and confusion."

"Jesus defined these rules in the Sermon on the Mount and explained them, making the game a little tougher, but thousands find that in obeying these rules the game goes better by far," Graham said.

He made his remarks in a talk prepared for delivery to a prayer breakfast sponsored by Gov. Bob Scott.

Graham, who underwent surgery in Rochester, Minn., last week for removal of a salivary gland, looked rested and relaxed.

He compared football to the game of life and said, "There have always been people who ignore the rules, both in games and in the big game of life. Many people today — your criminals, your radicals and tyrants — would like to do away with the rules. They say they did not make them and they don't want to keep them."

Graham, who is recuperating at his home in Montreat, took time out to visit Raleigh. He was

to address a joint session of the House and Senate later.

He said that "in the game of life, everyone can get into the game. No one can be neutral; you're either with the home team or the opposition. You're either on God's side or against him. You're either for the right or for the wrong. John F. Kennedy once said, 'The most prominent place in hell is reserved for those who are neutral on the great issues of life.'"

Graham added, "I've picked

my team. I'm partisan. I know who I'm rooting for and playing for, and I know we are going to win. We may lose a scrimmage or two, we may be blocked, we may hit hard, we may at times be pushed back for losses, and at times we may fumble the ball, but ultimately my team will win. Because we have a Captain who never lost a game."

Discuss Topic Of Nutrition

"Nutrition for Older Americans" was the discussion topic at the Moyewood Senior Citizens monthly meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Moyewood Recreation Center.

Some 15 members heard Mrs. Ralph Steel of the East Carolina University School of Home Economics continue a study of nutrition. She had them answer questions about their own food preparation and eating habits.

Mrs. Alice Brewington of the Redevelopment Commission made suggestions for future programs the members might enjoy. Representatives who attended a recent White House forum in Kinston told the highlights of the forum.

Local Student On Dean's List

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — Miss Linda Aileen Jefferson of Greenville has been named to the Dean's List at Converse College for the fall term of the 1970-71 session.

Qualifications for this honor at the four-year women's college require students to be in the upper 20 per cent of their class academically and to have a grade point ratio of at least 2.0 under the 3.0 system.

Miss Jefferson, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jefferson, Country Club Drive, Greenville, N.C.

In Ten Days, 21 Aircraft Lost

SAIGON (AP) — A total of 19 U.S. helicopters and two fighter-bombers have been lost in the first 10 days of the Laotian operation, with 24 Americans killed, 5 missing and 16 wounded, official spokesmen said today.

Pilots report a dozen or more other helicopters have been shot down but have been recovered.

The losses included 12 helicopters and two F4 Phantom fighter-bombers downed in Laos and seven helicopters brought down in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

Obituaries

Bunting

Mr. Rufus Bunting, 80, died Wednesday at 4:50 p.m. at Pitt Memorial Hospital after several years of declining health. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L. E. Peyton, and burial will be in the Williamston Cemetery.

Mr. Bunting was a native of Martin County and had lived in Martin and Pitt Counties most of his life.

He is survived by five brothers, Sam Bunting of Elm City, Tom Bunting and Garry Bunting of Robersonville, Reuben Bunting of Williamston, and Ed Bunting of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Molly Lucas of Robersonville.

Mills

Mrs. Sallie Boyd Mills, 72, died Wednesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R. W. Tedder and the Rev. W. P. Pope, Jr. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Mills spent all her life in Pitt County and was the widow of Luther J. Mills. She was a member of the Church of God of Greenville. She is survived by four sons, Thurman E. Mills, Luther Eugene Mills and Bobby Ray Mills all of Winterville, and Marvin Mills of Greenville; six daughters, Mrs. Proverb Lassiter of the Staton's Mill community, Mrs. H. Burnice Smith, Mrs. Tom Waters, and Billy Rouse all of Greenville, Mrs. Hyman Hudson of Hudson's Cross Roads, and Mrs. Bobby

Sanders of Ayden; three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Ruth Smith, Mrs. Ernest Spain, and Mrs. Lonnie Mills, all of the Black Jack community; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Whichard

Mr. James Ormon Whichard, 60, died Thursday morning at five o'clock at his home near Greenville on the Bethel highway. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Harley Brown, his pastor, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Whichard, son of the late Ormon E. and Martha Johnston Whichard, spent his life in Pitt County and was engaged in farming. He was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church and the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ina Baker Whichard; a son, Ormon E. Whichard of Raleigh; a sister, Mrs. Dwight M. Copeland of near Greenville; and one grandson.

Paid \$3 For Rhododendron

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — State Treasurer Robert Straub has received \$3 in payment for one rhododendron.

An anonymous note explained the money was for "one rhododendron I pulled up and took home from the Oregon coast a few years ago."

The money goes by law into the state miscellaneous receipts account.

YOUR JX GREEN STAMP HEADQUARTERS

OVERTON'S SUPER MARKETS

— CORRECTION —

THE ITEMS BELOW WERE INCORRECTLY STATED IN YESTERDAY'S PAPER. THEY SHOULD HAVE READ AS FOLLOWS—

EASY MONDAY

BLEACH GALLON 39¢

MRS. FILBERTS SALAD

DRESSING QUART 49¢

Custom Designer, Mr. HEMCO CUSTOM TAILORS OF

HONG KONG

IN

Mr. who dedicated to the idea of serving you well, returns exclusively for YOU.

He'll have special display of new collections of ladies' and gentlemen's custom tailored outfits for Spring & Summer 71 and very big selection of world fame fabrics. We know that we've got something special to satisfy more individual tastes and priced to please you.

MAILING ADDRESS: K. P. O. BOX 6301, HONG KONG

	BEFORE	NOW
British Sharkskin Suit	\$ 80.00	\$ 52.00
Italian Silk Mohair	80.00	65.00
Silk wool Suit	90.00	62.00
Cashmere Wool Sp. Jacket	69.00	45.00
Ladies Raw silk Suit	78.00	55.00
Alaskan wool Beaded Dress	98.00	68.00

Excluding Custom Duty & Postage

Fit satisfaction is guaranteed, and as far as we know, we are the only tailors to give you this assurance. Free alteration if necessary.

For appointment, call or visit Mr. Washi

Holiday Inn
U.S. 13 Memorial Dr.
Phone: 758-3401

HEMCO CUSTOM TAILORS
Hong Kong's most respected name in custom tailoring

TIME TO BUY!

FREE \$1700

THIS BEAUTIFUL GE "TIME SCAN" CLOCK FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY GE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER FROM FEB. 15 TO FEB. 20

8,700 BTU'S

- Lexan® Rustproof Outer Case . . . built to last.
- Comfort Control Selectors include: Three Fan Speeds; High, Normal and extra quiet Slumber Speed, Ten Position Thermostat and an Air Exchanger.
- Easy-Mount slide-out panels for installation ease.
- Fits windows 24" to 40" wide.

FASHIONAIRE Room Air Conditioner

\$199⁹⁵

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

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

18,000 BTU'S

- Ten Position Thermostat for just the right Temperature.
- Unique, Air Wash Filtering System with a Washable, Reusable Air Filter.
- Easy installation with our Slide-Out Chassis.
- Quiet Rotary Compressor.

SUPERLINE Room Air Conditioner

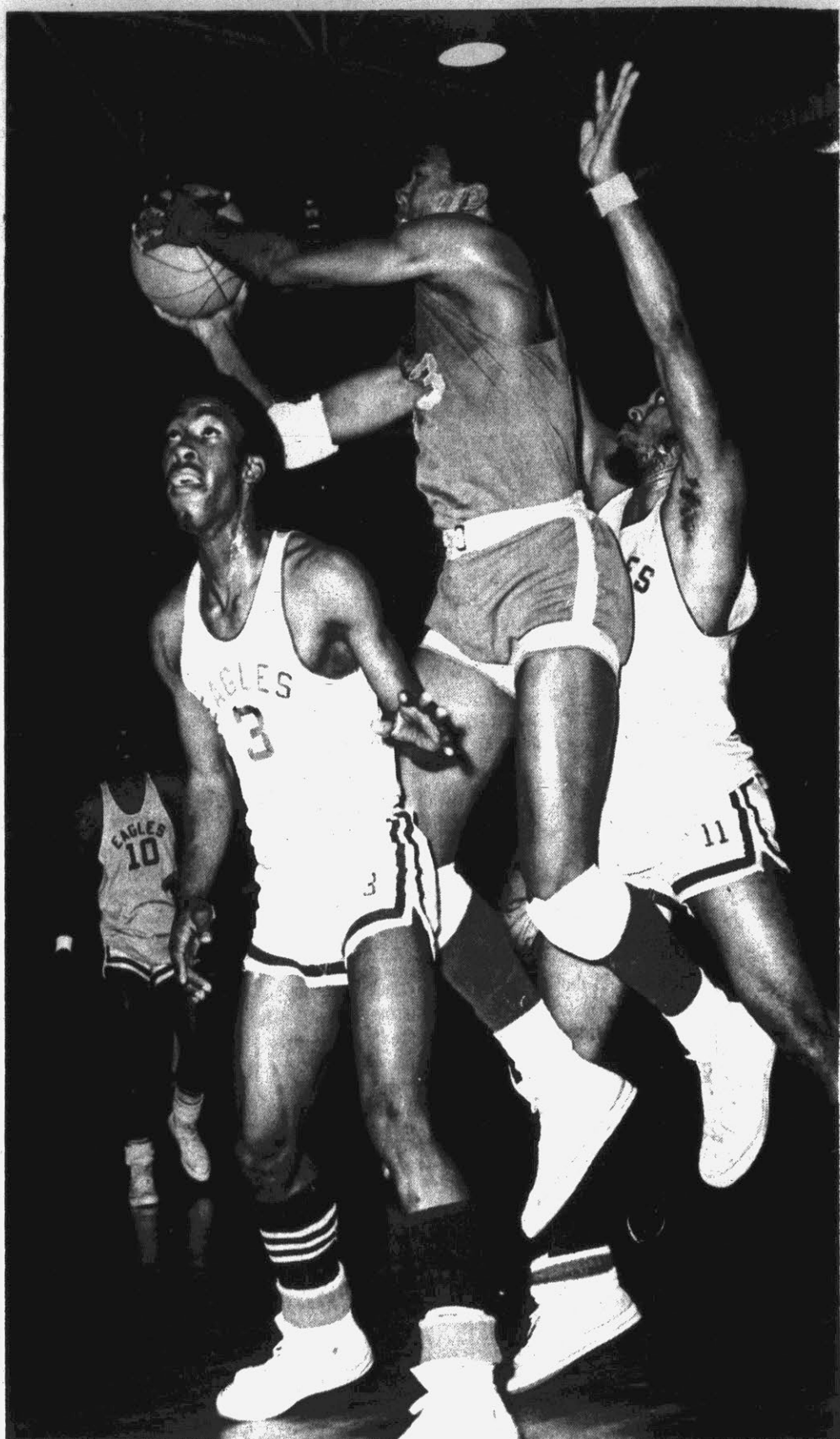
\$269⁹⁵

LOST

Do-Do, a brown, black, and white 4 yr. old male Basset Hound, is feared lost forever to the ECU campus. Missing since January 17, 1971. Do-Do was last seen in the First Street, River front area where it is believed he may have been picked up and carried into the country. Anyone having any information as to his whereabouts in the last 2 weeks is gratefully asked to call 750-555. A \$50. reward is offered for his return.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

Sugg Wallops Eagles; Grifton Wins



Lion With A Rebound

Sugg High School's Earl Moore comes down with a rebound in last night's semifinal game with South Ayden in the Pitt County Tournament at North Pitt. Surrounding him are Sam Holton (3) and Joe Burney of South Ayden,

with Robert Gaskins (10) in the background. The once-beaten Lions rolled to a 78-52 victory over South Ayden to gain the finals. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
BETHEL — H. B. Sugg's Lions and the Grifton girls vaulted into the finals of the Pitt County Basketball Tournament last night, chalking up a couple of victories.

The Lions chewed up the South Ayden Eagles, 78-52, in the second game of the evening, while Grifton's girls rolled to a 34-19 win over Ayden.

Tonight, the North Pitt and Conley girls meet at 7 p.m., with the Ayden and Grifton boys meeting at 8:30 p.m. The winners move into Friday night's finals against Grifton and Sugg, respectively.

The girls game was a contest only for the first period. After that Grifton began to pull away, going out by as much as 18 points. Ayden grabbed the initial lead on a free throw by Kathy Wheless, but that was to be it. Jo Ann Dawson put Grifton ahead, 2-1 with a basket, although Ayden did tie it at 2-2 with a free throw by Pat Brady.

The two charity shots were all Ayden could manage in the first period, however, while Grifton pushed through four more points. Those came on baskets by Laura Kilpatrick and Miss Dawson, giving the Lady Bulldogs a 6-2 lead as the period ended.

In the second period, Ayden

had its best quarter of the evening, but still couldn't match Grifton. Grifton scored first on a basket by Sue Carter, running the lead to six. Ayden got another free throw, by Judy Dail, but Grifton scored again on a Carter basket to up the lead to seven.

Ayden got its first basket of the night as Kathy Wilson hit, and she added another cutting the lead back to three, 10-7. The two teams swapped points to make it 12-9, and then Grifton pulled away again, going out by eight this time. A free throw by Carter got it started, and a basket and free throw by Kilpatrick added to the score. Ayden got another charity shot, but a final basket by Carter at the horn made it 18-10 at the half.

After that, it was just a question of setting the margin. Grifton outscored Ayden, 8-5, in the third period and increased its lead to 11, 26-15. They pushed out by as much as 18 in the final period, 33-15, before Ayden could hit again.

Miss Kilpatrick led Grifton with 12, while Miss Carter had 10. Miss Wheless had six to pace Ayden.

The Sugg Lions left away at the start of the game and had the Eagles flat on their backs before the game was minutes old. The quickness and speed of the Lions was too much for South Ayden,

and the board play also was a key difference.

Roger Forbes put Sugg into the lead and they never trailed. Earl Moore came back with a shot from underneath, and Forbes hit a turnaround jumper. Jeffrey German stole the ball and got a layup for the eighth straight Lion point with 5:53 left in the period.

South Ayden got its first basket, by Joe Burney, but Sugg pushed through nine more points before the Eagles hit again. Steve Joyner hit on a jumper and Moore got a free throw. He missed his second shot from the line, however, and Forbes put it in, and also was fouled. He also missed, and Moore returned the favor by grabbing off the rebound and putting it in to raise the lead to 13. Forbes polished off the string with a jumper to make it 17-2 with 4:24 still left to go.

The two swapped points the rest of the period as Sugg began to substitute, but a baseline jumper with 1:33 left gave Sugg its biggest lead of the period, 24-8, the score when the horn sounded.

South Ayden, going largely against the Sugg second unit, managed to slice the lead down to as little as 11 midway through the period, but Sugg came back after that and ran out by as much as 20 points.

A three-point play by Willie Horne helped to start the drive again, running the lead back to 16 at 33-17 with 3:38 left. Finally, a jumper by Forbes upped it to 38-18 with 43 seconds left, and Sugg held a 40-20 lead at the horn.

In the third period, Sugg continued to pull away, building the lead up to as much as 29 points. That came when Jeffrey German put in a rebound with 3:51 showing, making it 50-21. The reserves came in again, and South Ayden trimmed the lead back to 56-33 at the end of the period.

Finally, Sugg pulled away again in the last period, running

Don McGlohon

INSURANCE

Hines Agency, Inc.

Farmville Girls, Greene Beaten

SNOW HILL — The Farmville girls, winners of the Eastern Plains Conference race during the regular season, were knocked out of the league's tournament last night, 53-36 by North Lenoir. The North Lenoir boys, the regular season champs, edged by Greene Central, 63-59, in their game.

Tonight, Farmville's boys go against Northern Nash in the boys division for the right to meet North Lenoir Friday for the championship.

In the girls game, North Lenoir edged out into a 16-13 lead in the first period. They kept it rolling in the second quarter, hitting 13, but Farmville fell off to just six. That put North Lenoir into a 29-19 lead at the half.

Farmville tried a comeback in the third period, outscoring North Lenoir, 14-11. That cut the lead back to 40-33. But the Devilettes couldn't keep it up, and North Lenoir outthit them, 13-3, in the final period to wrap the upset up.

In the boys game, North Lenoir built up a lead at the start and held a 17-10 advantage at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, however, Greene Central turned on the steam and came roaring back. They outthit North Lenoir, 22-14, and edged into a 32-31 lead at the half.

The Rams kept it up in the third period, matching North Lenoir point for point, as each team hit 15. That left the Rams on top, 47-46, as the final period opened. Greene Central held to the lead and looked like a winner, but with 40 seconds left, Sam Shepherd hit on a pair of free throws to put North Lenoir into a 60-59 lead. North Lenoir added three points more in the rest of the time, while holding Greene Central scoreless to take

the win.

Mike Giles led Greene Central with 19 points while Al Herrington had 12.

North Lenoir — Jones 30, Roberts, Letchworth 1, King, Nobles 10, Branch 2, Somers 7, T. Jones, Fordham, Vinson, Cunningham, Hines, Boule 3, Burney, Wynn, Quinn

Farmville — Allen 5, Joyner, Johnson 16, Flake 5, Anderson, Gorham 4, Davis 2, Ellis 1, Mewborn 2, Fields, Webb 1, O'Bryan, Griffin, Monk, L. Anderson

North Lenoir 16 13 11 12—52
Farmville 13 6 14 3—36

Boys Game

Greene C. G F T N. Lenoir G F T
Ward 3 0 6 King 2 4 8
Herrington 3 0 6 Rigby 3 4 10
Bowen 3 2 8 Sisk 0 0 0
Giles 8 3 19 Shepherd 10 9 29
Fields 0 0 0 Cashwell 5 4 14
Evans 2 5 9 Daugherty 1 0 2
Williamson 0 0 0 Atkinson 0 0 0
Gibbs 0 1 1 Totals 21 21 63
Totals 23 13 58

Greene Central 10 22 15 12—59
North Lenoir 17 14 15 17—63

Oak City, Robersonville Take Martin Victories

ROBERSONVILLE — The top seeded boys and girls teams, Oak City and Robersonville, claimed opening round victories in the Martin County Basketball Tournament last night. The Robersonville girls rolled over Bear Grass, 48-24, while the Oak City boys nipped the Bears, 51-48.

Tonight's second round sends the Jamesville girls against Oak City at 7 p.m., while Robersonville and Jamesville's boys meet at 8 p.m. The finals will be held Friday night.

In the opener, Robersonville's girls slipped out into a 9-7 lead in the first period of play. The Eaglettes caught fire in the second period and left the Lady Bears standing, outthitting them

22-8. That put Robersonville into a 31-15 lead at halftime.

Robersonville cooled off somewhat in the third period, but still moved away from the Bears, outscoring them, 10-6. That built the lead to 41-21 as the final quarter got underway. The Eaglettes again outthit Bear Grass, 7-3, to wrap it up.

Betty James led Robersonville with 16 points, while Kathy Thomas had 15. Anna Mizelle had 13 points to pace Bear Grass.

In the second game, Bear Grass scored the first basket, but never led again, as the Oak City team pushed ahead, but had its hands full with the Bears. By the end of the period, the Trojans held a slim 10-9 lead. They increased it somewhat in the second period, outscoring Bear Grass, 12-8. That left the Trojans ahead, 22-17 at the half.

It stayed close throughout the third period, with Oak City outthitting Bear Grass just 11-10. That upped the lead to 33-27 as the final quarter got underway. Oak City pushed out by 10 points in the period, but Bear Grass put on a rally and cut the lead back to two with just seconds to play, but they gave up free throw and could not score again, losing by

three.

Edward Briley and Donnie Duggins led Oak City with 12 points each, while William Raynor pitched in 10.

Vann Rogerson led the Bear Grass effort with 17 points, while Billy Mizelle had 13.

Girls Game

Bear Grass — Bailey 1, Mizelle 13, Knox 4, Farmer, Hodges 1, Beach, Wobblenton 5, Williamson, Coletrain

Robersonville — Coburn 6, J. James 7, Thomas 15, B. James 16, Jenkins, Oakley, Br. James 4, Coins, P. James, Everett, Forrest

Bear Grass 7 8 4 3—24
Robville 9 22 10 7—48

Boys Game

B. Grass G F T Oak City G F T

Mobley 4 0 8 Briley 4 4 12

Roberson 1 0 2 Raynor 5 0 10

Gurganus 2 2 4 Peale 2 0 4

Mizelle 7 7 13 D. Duggins 2 8 12

Rogerson 7 3 17 Whitfield 2 1 5

Bowen 1 0 2 Spruill 0 1 1

Armstrong 0 0 0 M. Duggins 2 3 7

Totals 18 12 48 Hutchinsin 0 0 0

Totals 17 17 51

Bear Grass 9 8 10 21—48

Oak City 10 12 11 18—51

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out to as much as a 34 point spread. Horne hit on a fast break with 3:09 showing to give the Lions a 72-38 lead for that widest margin. South Ayden managed to clip it back to 26 before it was over.

Horne finished with 24 points for the Lions, who are now 18-1 on the year. Forbes had 16. Moore had 11 and Joyner had 10.

South Ayden was led by Ivory Phillips with 16, while Robert Gaskins had 13 and Sam Holton had 10.

Girls Game
Grifton — Carter 10, Sugg 2, Leonard, Coles 2, Harris 1, L. Kilpatrick 12, Dawson 7, O'Neal, K. Kilpatrick, Reeves, Sasser, Ayden — Wheless 6, Langston 2, Dail 2, Loftin 1, Wooten 2, Brady 2, Wilson 4, Stroud, Carter, Tyson, Smith, Little, Wapstall
Grifton 42 12 8—34
Ayden 2 8 5—19

Boys Game

S. Ayden G F T Sugg G F T

Burney 2 0 4 Joyner 2 6 10

Ormond 1 1 3 Moore 4 3 11

Holton 4 2 10 German 4 1 9

Gaskins 5 3 13 Forbes 8 0 16

Mabrey 0 1 1 Horne 9 6 24

Smith 1 1 3 Rogers 0 2 2

Phillips 5 6 16 Washington 0 0 0

Brown 0 0 0 Barnes 1 0 2

Allen 1 0 2 Wiggins 1 1 3

Totals 19 14 52 Spruill 0 1 1

Williams 0 0 0

Totals 29 20 78

8 12 13 18—52

24 16 14 22—78

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Gamecocks, Tar Heels Capture League Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
They play basketball for keeps at South Carolina, where a record 52 personal fouls were called as the seventh-ranked Gamecocks outmuscled North Carolina State 79-63.
John Roche, South Carolina's All-America, scored 41 points in Wednesday night's Atlantic Coast Conference game.
The 52 fouls, 25 by the Gamecocks and 27 by the Wolfpack,

was one of three records for the Carolina Coliseum. The other two records were the 80 free throw attempts by both teams, and the 62 converted, 31 by each club.
ACC teams were in one other game, a league test in which North Carolina, ranked No. 8 nationally and leading the conference, ran over home team Maryland 100-76.
George Karl had 24 points and

Dennis Wuyick 23 for North Carolina, which now is 17-3 in all games and 9-1 in the ACC.
Conference teams are idle tonight and Friday night. All play Saturday, the big game being North Carolina at South Carolina, a contest which will be televised. North Carolina State will be at Wake Forest, Virginia at Duke, Virginia Tech at Clemson, and Maryland will play Seton Hall in New York's Madison Square Garden.
North Carolina State got no closer than nine points to South Carolina in the second half.
Each team was inaccurate from the floor, South Carolina hitting on 32.4 per cent and N.C. State on 31.3 per cent.
Ed Leftwich, sometimes a prolific scorer for the Wolfpack, hit only one of 15 shots from the floor. He scored 12 points in the game. Dan Wells came off the bench to become the Wolfpack's leading scorer with 16.
South Carolina now is 15-4 in all games and 6-4 in the ACC. N.C. State is 11-9 and 4-5.
North Carolina hit on 52 per cent of its field goal attempts, while Maryland was successful on only 29 per cent. The Terps now are 12-8 over-all and 4-7 in the conference. They were led by captain Barry Yates and Jack Neal with 19 points apiece. Neal had been inserted into the starting lineup in an attempt to halt a losing streak.

Freshmen Fall To Louisburg

LOUISBURG
The Louisburg Junior College Hurricanes handed the East Carolina University freshmen their third loss of the season here last night, 65-57.
The Baby Bucs were cut off on the inside by a stiff zone defense, which held their big men to only two points each. It was a personal low for both Nicky White and Ray Peszko. White had been held below double figures only once this year, by Duke, while Peszko previously had scored only four against Chowan, but sat out the second half.
East Carolina pushed off to a 9-3 lead in the game, but Louisburg came back and took

the lead for good at 16-15 with 10:39 left in the first half. They moved out from there, but held only a 30-27 lead at the half.
In the second half, however, the Hurricanes continued to move away from the Bucs, building up a 12-point edge at 60-48 with two minutes left in the game. They went into a semi-stall there, but East Carolina still managed to cut four points off the lead before the end came.
The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Baby Bucs. Louisburg, now 18-6, has won its last four in a row. They had bowed to East Carolina earlier, 63-60, in Greenville.
Barry Pasko led the Baby Bucs with 23 points, while Mike White had 11.
For Louisburg, Bill Zeppelin had 14, Rich Richardson had 12 and Wayne Ellington had 10.
The Baby Bucs entertain William & Mary in Greenville Saturday at 5:45 p. m. as a preliminary to the two schools varsity game.

Defending Southern Conference baseball champion East Carolina University will open its 1971 season Saturday, March 6, with an afternoon game against North Carolina State at University Field here in Greenville.
A 33-game spring schedule for Coach Earl Smith's Pirates was announced this week by ECU Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, who called the schedule the "most attractive in the school's baseball history."
The Pirates, who compiled a 20-13 record last year, will be going for their 37th consecutive winning season. ECU has won the Southern Conference title three out of the last five years and has made the NCAA District 3 Playoffs four of the last seven springs.

Mike Aldridge (.370) and Larry Walters (.317). Matt Walker and Len Dowd are other flyhawks.
The ECU infield should be greatly improved with junior college transfers Gus Roberson at first and Ralph Lamm at third, plus highly touted first-year men Norman Horton at second and Mike Bradshaw at shortstop. However, both Horton and Bradshaw will have to beat out veteran Dick Gorra, who can play either position. Corrada, a three-year starter and team co-captain along with Hastings, figures to start somewhere.

Catching is in the solid hands of All-Southern Conference receiver Stan Sneed.
ECU will play N. C. State at home again on Sunday, March 6. Other non-conference home games will be against Duke, North Carolina, Virginia, Dartmouth and Ithaca. In all, 16 games will be played at University Field, 17 on the road.
The Pirates also will play a 33-game schedule this summer for the first time as a member of the N. C. Collegiate Summer Baseball League along with North Carolina, Louisburg and UNC-Wilmington.

Dukes Continue Rolling Along

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Debonair Dukes of Duquesne are rolling along smoothly on the high road in college basketball.
They chalked up their 14th in a row by beating LaSalle 95-86 Wednesday night, thereby strengthening their chances of being invited to one of the two major post-season tournaments, the NCAA and the NIT.
Jarrett Durham and Mickey Davis, who did most of the clutch shooting and playmaking, sparked the nationally 10th-ranked Pittsburghers over the 11th-ranked Explorers of Philadelphia.
The Dukes, now 18-2, have bowled over William and Mary, Xavier of Ohio, St. Francis, Pa., Notre Dame, Cleveland State, St. Bonaventure, DePaul, Creighton, Santa Clara, San Francisco, Villanova, Providence, Rhode Island and LaSalle in a row. They have four regular season games left, against St. Peters, Boston College, Niagara and Detroit.
South Carolina, North Carolina and Louisville, the only other teams in the Associated Press Top Twenty to see action, also won.
South Carolina, No. 7, whipped N.C. State 79-63 behind John Roche's 41 points. North Carolina, No. 8, overpowered Maryland 100-76 and Louisville, No. 19, tightened its hold on first place in the Missouri Valley Conference by routing Drake 94-52.
Miami of Ohio clinched at least a tie for the Mid-American

Conference title by shading Kent State 65-63 on four points by Steve Handy in the closing minutes. It was the eighth straight for Miami Redskins.
Will Robinson threw in 32 points to lead West Virginia over Virginia Tech 93-82.
In other games, Villanova drubbed Canisius 82-59, Syracuse tripped St. John's of New York 78-73, St. Bonaventure trampled Creighton 104-84, Rutgers overwhelmed Army 76-40, Navy humbled American U. 83-66, West Texas hammered Pan American 96-64 and Xavier shaded Cincinnati, its crosstown rival, 66-65 on Bob Fullerton's two free throws with five seconds left.

Positions Unsettled
Coca-Cola had to battle for its life last night, going through double overtime before beating Coffman's, 91-79 to hang onto a share of first place. In the other games, Book Exchange kept pace with a 70-59 win over Hallow's Distributing, while Big Value Discount of Farmville beat College View, 61-37.
Coke and the Exchange are now 11-3, and will finish one-two in the league, depending on their last games' outcome. The rest of the league is set in place and cannot advance or fall back. Coffman's is third at 9-5, while Farmville is fourth, 7-7, Hallow's, fifth at 3-11, and College View, sixth at 0-14.
It was basket-for-basket in the opener, as Coffman's and Coke battled to a 30-30 tie at the end of the first half. They did it again in the second half, 33-33, to remain tied at 63-all as the end of regulation play. Both scored eight points in the overtime, to leave it at 71-71 with the final overtime to go. In that, however, Coke came alive and pushed through 20 points, while holding Coffman's to eight.
Jim Modlin led Coke with 24 points, while John Turner had 30, Lynn Green had 11, all in the overtimes, and John Lynn had 10. For Coffman's, Gene Rackley had 24, Charles Swanner had 13, and Larry Graham and Bob Cargile each had 10.
In the second game, Book Exchange gained a 36-28 lead in the first half. They matched their production in the second half, outshooting Hallow's, 36-31 for the win.
In the night's final game, Farmville pushed out into a 26-14 lead in the first half. They again outscored College View, 35-22, to

the dual meet season and a winning streak of four going into the SC Championships.
The conference meet, held at Minges Natatorium here for the past five years, has been switched to William & Mary's home pool in Williamsburg, Va., this year. It is set for March 4-5-6.
"The North Carolina meet is our biggest dual meet of the season," admitted Scharf. "We feel our two teams are very evenly balanced when it comes to performance and this always makes a closely contested meet."
The Tar Heels, coached by Ray Earey, defeated ECU in a close meet a year ago.

Vt. American Gets A Victory

A victory is a victory. And Vermont American can take solace in that.
Last night, Vermont American took a forfeit win over WNCT, and it was the first of the season for the basement dwellers. In other games, champ Fieldcrest rolled over State Highway, 80-45, while National Cash Register beat Wachovia, 52-49.
With only one game left to play, only two paces are settled in the standings, first and fourth. Fieldcrest, 13-1, has the title nailed down, while NCR, 10-4, and State Highway, 9-5, are battling for second and third. Wachovia, 7-7, will finish fourth, while WNCT, 2-12, and Vermont

America, 1-13, are fighting for fifth.
In the opener, Fieldcrest rushed out to a 37-18 lead in the first period of play. They continued to bull their way through the second half, outscoring State Highway, 43-27.
Louis Williams led Fieldcrest with 26 points, while Walter Claybrook and Bill Stokes each had 18, and Tony Dail had 12. For State Highway, Phil Page had 13, Clyde Elks had 12 and Lindsay Hardee had 10.
In the final game, NCR gained a 28-16 advantage in the first half of play. Wachovia tried to rally, outshooting NCR, 33-24, but it fell just short.
Kelly Witherington led NCR with 26 points, while Walter Jones had 13 and Jimmy Smith had 11 for Wachovia.

Buc Swimmers Meet Carolina

About this time every year the thoughts of Coach Ray Scharf and his East Carolina University swimming team turn to the Southern Conference Championships.
The Pirate tankers have a vested interest in the big SC meet because they've won it the last five years in a row. And with the 1971 championships only two weeks away, ECU is surely thinking about No. 6.
However, this train of thought will be broken temporarily tomorrow afternoon, when the Pirates travel to Chapel Hill for their annual aqua battle with the North Carolina Tar Heels.
The two state rival swimming powers meet at 3:30 p. m. in the UNC pool.
This will be East Carolina's last dual meet of the season and Scharf wants it badly. A victory over North Carolina anytime is sweet. In addition, a win this time would mean a 7-5 record for

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Ali Asked About Shape

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Muhammad Ali's eyes got big as silver dollars when his physical condition was questioned by the President of Madison Square Garden Boxing.
"Don't worry 'bout me," Ali said. "If you want to get poor quick, go bet \$10,000 on Joe Frazier."
Harry Markson was in Miami Beach to inspect the most verbal half of the Garden's multi-million dollar heavyweight title show March 8.
"I just saw Frazier work and he's ready to fight right now," said Markson. "Ali is still not as sharp as he'll have to be. Time is closing in on him."
Ali said his gymwork was always confusing. "The me you see here and the me you see March 8 ain't the same me," he told Markson, proving just how confusing it can get.
"We're gonna see who's the champ and who's the tramp," said Ali.
The unbeaten fighter signed a written prediction on the Frazier fight and sealed it in an envelope Wednesday. Garden publicity man John Condon took it back to New York.
"That prediction will be secret until the night of the fight," said Ali. "Then, just for all my fans who come to see theater TV on the fight, I'll read it five minutes before going to the ring."
Ali ushered two newsmen from his walled-off dressing room at Fifth Street Gym while he signed the prediction. It took 10 minutes to write whatever Ali wrote about the fight.
Markson advised Ali that all the Garden seats were sold and that theater television spots were selling tickets fast.

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Nixon Warns Hanoi U. S. Airpower Ready, Waiting

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has advised North Vietnam he is ready to retaliate with massive airpower anywhere it is needed in Indochina to protect American troops.

Repeating a pledge made three weeks ago by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the President said: "I am not going to place any limitation upon the use of airpower" ruling out only nuclear weapons.

Nixon's statement at a news conference Wednesday in his Oval Office put Hanoi on notice that either of several thrusts could provoke a U.S. bombing

response.

Although Indochina dominated the 40-minute news conference, Nixon made these other points:

—Should construction industry leaders fail to agree on a voluntary wage and price freeze, the federal government will use its power to bring about "more reasonable settlements" than the customary 16 per cent wage increase and to stabilize prices.

—Federal law does not allow the government to force zoning changes as a means of combating housing segregation.

—He is not surprised his revenue-sharing proposal has en-

countered rough sledding in Congress and among labor and business organizations. "Down in the valley, where the people live, you will find there that the people in the front lines, the leaders in the front lines, the governors, the mayors, the county officials, an overwhelming majority of them are for revenue sharing."

—He rejected a suggestion he use his influence to overcome apparent Israeli objections to mediator Gunnar V. Jarring's latest peace proposal for the Middle East. He said Israel and the United Arab Republic have been "more forthcoming than

we expected" and a "live-and-let-live" relationship might develop.

The President spoke confidently of the U.S.-supported drive in southern Laos by South Vietnamese forces. While resistance on the road to Sepone has been severe, he said, three supply trails leading toward South Vietnam were cut and the operation has gone according to plan.

By coupling this report with a bombing warning, the President appeared to notify Hanoi that a new push across the DMZ could find North Vietnam the target of full-scale American bombing.

"I think the very fact that the North Vietnamese know that I intend to take strong action to deal with that incursion means that they are not going to take it," Nixon said.

In any event, the President said, the Laotian operation had his approval although it is mostly in South Vietnamese hands.

"Wherever American participation to any extent is required, you can be sure that that decision will be made here," Nixon said.

Once again, he said no U.S. ground forces or advisers are being used in Laos and none will be used there or in Cambodia.

Moreover, Nixon said, there is no reason to interpret the action in southern Laos as a thrust against Communist China.

"As you know, the Communist Chinese have been operating in northern Laos for some time," he said. "But this action is not directed against Communist China."

"It is directed against the North Vietnamese who are pointed towards South Vietnam and toward Cambodia."

Tanned and smiling, the President welcomed follow-up questions on Indochina. He overrode two efforts to conclude the session, his first press conference

since Dec. 10.

At the end, only two dozen of the 71 reporters who had clustered around his desk remained. They heard him pledge to hold several such unannounced sessions again, alternating perhaps between domestic and foreign policy issues.

Speaking of the lagging peace negotiations in Paris, the President said, "Time is running out for the North Vietnamese if they expect to negotiate with the United States."

He explained: "Because as our forces come out of South Vietnam, it means that the responsibility for the negotiations,

increasingly, then becomes that of South Vietnam.

"We are not going to make any more concessions," Nixon said. "The time is for them to next act on the principles that we have laid down."

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Peace Group In Marines

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The anti-war movement has hit the U.S. Marines—head on—and no one around Camp Lejeune or the New River Air Station is willing to take any bets on who the winner will be.

The reason for the reluctance? Well, this particular branch of the anti-war movement is made of Marine and Navy officers.

A newly formed local chapter of the anti-war Concerned Officers Movement (COM), which claims 40 officers at the two eastern North Carolina bases, is hassling with the commander of the New River Air Station over an order prohibiting peace symbol stickers on automobiles.

The base commander, Col. Joe A. Nelson, said Wednesday the order was issued "to keep potential security risks" off the base.

But former Marine 1st Lt. Neal Gepheart, head of the local COM chapter, says the order is an example of restrictions on free speech. Gepheart recently returned from a tour of duty as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

Gepheart says the COM chapter was formed to "stop injustices to enlisted men" and to voice concern "about continued U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia."

Nelson's order, which was issued last month, sets the following criteria for civilian clothing worn by military personnel:

"Ornaments, trinkets, symbols and other devices which are commonly worn by 'hippies' or dissident elements are strictly prohibited. These items include, but are not limited to the following items: beads, headbands and peace symbols."

Product Is All In Day's Work

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — The daily newspaper is the only product in the world that is completely manufactured from scratch and then destroyed the same day.

"It is even less than a day," said Stephen A. Cousley, editor of the Alton Telegraph in speaking to the Alton Rotary Club, "from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. press time."

Cousley said the newspaper is "written and edited under incredible pressure of time, so it's a miracle we don't make more mistakes than we do."

But he thinks it's all in a day's work to keep the public informed.

"If the journalist does not look after the rights of the individual and the public, and give voice who will? Who else is there?" he said.

Pleads Guilty To Money Theft

SYLVA, N.C. (AP) — John Harland Kirkland, 24, Gaston County textile worker, has pleaded guilty to taking \$100,000 cash and \$30,000 in travelers checks from a home at Indian Hills near Cherokee last September.

The theft was from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold, who operated a tourist attraction at the Indian community of Cherokee.

A codefendant also pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of knowingly receiving stolen goods from Kirkland. He is Douglas Wayne Ballew, 26, of Belmont.

Superior Court Judge William Grist of Charlotte deferred judgment.

SKI TOURERS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — This winter there are probably about 50,000 ski tourists in the northeast, a state agency says, and the number doubles every second year.

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KARNEVAL



Karneval parade in Cologne.



Market women's dance in Munich—the same carnival spirit.



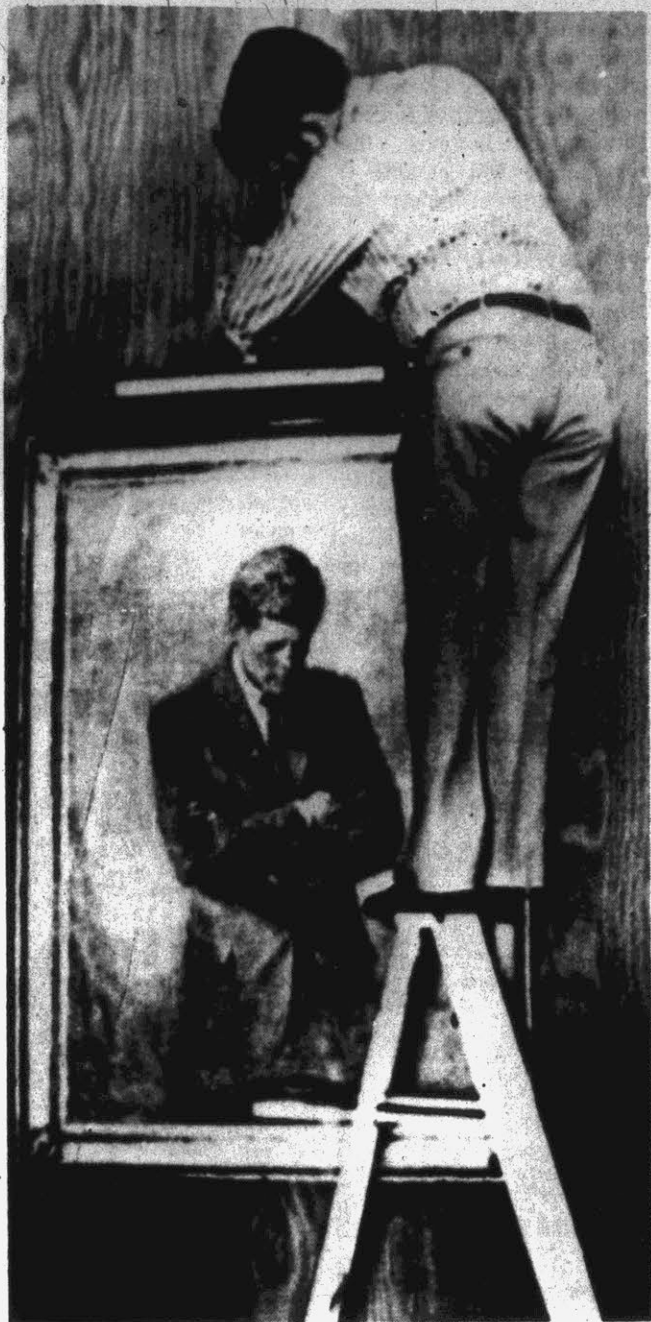
Pre-Lenten carnival anywhere in southern Germany is one of the most festive of festivals—even though its name varies from region to region. In the Black Forest, they call it Fasnet; in Munich, Fasching; in Baden, Fastnacht; and in Cologne and Mainz, the more familiar Karneval.

This revelry, which leads up to Ash Wednesday and the 40 days of fasting before Easter, had its origin in ancient Greece, with a celebration to honor the wine god, Dionysus. In later centuries, the festival was remolded into a seasonal event for the Christian church. The word "carnival" stems from the Latin "carne vale" meaning "farewell to meat."

The present-day German Karneval means mile-long parades, costume balls, street dances, pageants and almost every other conceivable form of merrymaking in full swing around the clock during the week which precedes the start of Lent. Like so many other customs and traditions observed during carnival season, its masquerades and mummery date back to pre-Christian times. In Germany's streets today, however, the masks and fancy dress no longer represent pagan fertility rites nor protection against evil spirits—but simply the quest for carefree entertainment. Pictured here are some of the many faces of Karneval, the faces of festivity.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.





BEING PUT IN PLACE — A portrait of former President John F. Kennedy is placed in the Green Room at the White House Wednesday by a workman. The painting had been on display in the East Room. (AP Wirephoto)

Lobbying Grows Over SST Issue

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With indications the supersonic transport plane is developing serious trouble in the House as well as the Senate, both sides of the issue are mounting intense lobbying efforts.

An Associated Press survey indicates 202 House members favor ending federal money for development of the 1,800-mile-an-hour SST and 188 for more funds. Another 29 say they're undecided and 14 could not be found for comment or refused to state their position.

The lineup is a sharp shift from two years ago when the House approved new SST funds 126 to 64. Last year the House again voted for new SST money but by a narrower 205-185 margin.

The Senate, the focal point of SST objections in the past, voted 52-41 last year to halt taxpayer money to the program.

The House-Senate standoff may be settled next month. In the meantime funding is continuing at last year's level.

Cutoff of funds by Congress could kill the program and take America out of the supersonic transport race.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe told newsmen he plans to present his case for development of the 298-passenger, titanium delta-wing jetliner to as many of the 63 new congress-

men as he can.

The administration regularly delivers to congressmen engineering and economic studies supporting the plane. Two studies expected to dispute claims of potential environmental pollution by the plane are promised before Congress votes next month on extending funds.

More directly, many of the more than 100 SST subcontractors and their employee groups in congressional districts are pressing congressmen to keep the program going.

The SST's opponents—principally The Coalition Against the SST, the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth—are mounting the same kind of direct lobbying of each congressman.

The AP nose count found heavy House SST opposition against federal subsidization of private enterprise, giving the plane priority over social programs and fears of noise and environment pollution by the plane.

SPECIAL SERVICE
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — City residents will be able to dial an operator or the 911 police-fire, emergency number without depositing money at any of the city's 600 outdoor pay telephones by early 1972, the New York Telephone Co. has announced.



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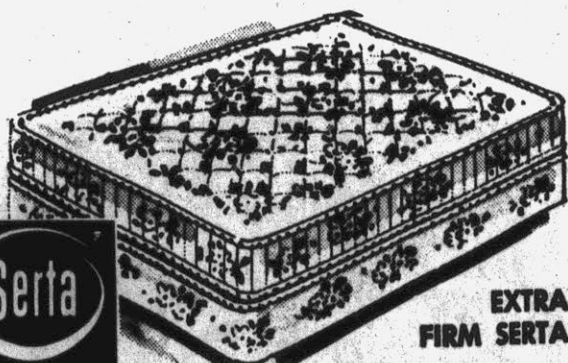
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Includes:
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Pitt NAACP Claiming Discrimination In Jobs

Claims of discrimination in the hiring of Negroes for jobs in the Greenville area were made Monday night at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pitt County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

In a report of the meeting compiled by D. D. Garrett, president of the Pitt County Branch of NAACP, Garrett noted that "Calvin Henderson reported that he had information that Burroughs Wellcome and Company was discriminating in the hiring of Negroes in this area. He said that this is being done systematically through the company's physicians. He also reported that there is still discrimination in the hiring practices at the Carolina Telephone Company here in Greenville."

Garrett's report noted these items were placed in the hands of the Committee on Labor and Industry of which J. E. Spruill and O. J. Rooks are co-chairmen.

Another subject receiving attention was taxation in Pitt County. The NAACP meeting report states "It was reported by James Dunn that he had information that the Pitt County Tax Department was not levying tax and the true and actual personal effects. He further stated that he had information that they were assuming the value of personal effects according to the size of the house."

Garrett made an observation that the "naming of the new school in Farmville is explosive enough to set off a county wide racial reaction. Garrett said he is 'hopeful the Board of Education and other power structures would give serious attention to this matter before they name the school.'"

NAACP members were en-

couraged to register in order to be able to vote in the May election. "The time is past when we should be without elected representation in our government," Garrett told the members.

Efforts to have a stop light placed at the intersection of West Third Street and Memorial Drive were discussed. This was placed in the hands of the Committee on Community

Coordination of which John H. Taylor, III, is chairman; and the Committee of Political Action, Clinton Anderson, chairman.

The Rev. J. R. Person brought to the attention of the committee an article in the December 1970 NCTA publication. The article, according to Person, states that "in 1968 there were 565 Negro principals in the State of North Carolina and in 1970 there were only 173." This fact was referred

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

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

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

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

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass Dble.
2 ♦ 2 NT Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦
Finesses not infrequently are the sirens which lure overeager declarers to their destruction. As witness South's unhappy experience in today's hand.

When West's opening bid of one diamond was passed around to South, there was no question as to the propriety of the double, and West's rebid of two diamonds placed North in a perhaps awkward position. He actually chose to bid no trump, but with a single stopper in diamonds, in the face of a rebid, our own preference would have been to respond in hearts despite the weakness of that suit. The fact that a free bid is being made at this point should make South aware of the fact that North has a fairly good holding. In any case, South was not to be shut out of showing his heart

suit and the natural contract of four hearts was reached.

West opened the king of diamonds and, after winning the trick with dummy's ace, declarer proceeded to draw trumps in three rounds. He next led a club and put in dummy's ten when West played low. East won with the jack of clubs and returned a diamond which South ruffed. The club finesse was repeated and North's queen lost to the king. Another round of diamonds forced out declarer's last trump.

South led over to North's ace of clubs in order to turn his attention to the spade suit. A small spade was led to declarer's nine. When this lost to West's queen, a fourth round of diamonds removed the remaining trump from North's hand. West was now able to take the last two tricks with the ace of spades and a high diamond to put declarer down by two.

In the maze of finesses, South lost sight of his goal on the hand which was to win 10 tricks. He can obtain this objective with complete ease by establishing the spade suit. After drawing the adverse trump, he merely leads a spade from his hand. West will win the trick with the queen, and can do no better than shift to a club, this trick is conceded to East's jack, the forced diamond return is ruffed, and now the spades are established in one more round by driving out the ace. Dummy's queen of clubs can now be discarded on declarer's long spade, and South eventually ruffs a club in the dummy for the game fulfilling trick.

to the Committee on Education, of which Rev. O. J. Rooks and J. J. Brown are co-chairmen. It was also referred to the Committee on Legal Redress of which Rev. W. B. Moore is chairman.

Members voted to sponsor "A Mother of the Year" campaign, with contestants to be from 15 townships in Pitt County. The program will terminate April 11. Mrs. Mahalia Shivers was elected chairman of "The Mother of the Year" program.

School Lists Honor Pupils

STOKES — The honor roll at Stokes Elementary School has been released by Principal M. T. Lewis.

Students qualifying for the honor roll include:
First grade — Jackie Barnhill, Gerald Parker, Debra Kirkman, Ronald Warren, Dalton Purvis, Peggy Hayes and Priscilla Roundtree;

Second grade — Jane Harrison, Denise Hudson, Della Jenkins, Sheila Spruill, and Roger Nelson;

Third grade — Louvenia Clemons, Ellen Moore, Rosa Parker, Jeffrey Baker, David Bullock, William Little and Bobby Manning;

Fourth grade — Mary Ann Hudson, Ann Gurganus, Cynthia Barnes, Nora Jenkins and Jerry Tyson;

Fifth grade — Jimmy Singleton, Jennifer Cherry, Wilma Crandell, Laura Harrison, Loretta Hudson, Sylvia Little, Debbie Richards and Penny Whitehurst.

Reward Goes To Policeman

A Wilson policeman has been given a \$500 reward by the Fountain Police Department and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy for having provided information leading to the arrest and conviction of the McCoy's assailants.

The reward went to Sgt. Cliff Corbett, a detective with the Wilson Police Department.

Convicted of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in Wilson County Superior Court Thursday were Dickie Harris, 19, and Glenn Darden, 19, both of Wilson, and Marcus Edwards Jr., 27, of Columbia. The three pled guilty to the charges in connection with the robbery and beating of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy at their grocery store two miles west of Fountain several weeks ago.

Harris and Edwards were sentenced to 20-25 years in prison and Darden was given a 10-12 year sentence.

EXPENSIVE MEAT
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The price of meat in Iraq is expected to rise by 15 per cent this year because of a dry winter. Barley is being imported to supplement grass for cattle.

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THUR.-FRI.

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"The Gypsy Moths"
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Program Spurring Environmental Aid

Anti-pollution and other environmental benefits have been emphasized in the development of the Pitt County Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) for 1971, according to Stacy J. Evans, executive director of the Pitt County ASCS County Committee.

"REAP was formerly ACP — the Agricultural Conservation Program, which has been operative in Pitt County for many years," Evans explained. "The name change is the key to the program change. Long-range preservation of the environment and more public benefits are being emphasized."

Evans continued, "Lower priority is being placed on conservation practices which are production-oriented or which provide only temporary benefits."

"In considering applications by farmers, as individuals or in groups, the County ASC Committee will give first priority to those which will best improve the community environment and

provide the most public benefits," Evans said.

Encouragement will be given to such farmland conservation measures as dams and ponds, permanent grass cover, sod waterways, buffer strips, and tree plantings, all of which help retain and slow down water and reduce siltation as the water moves downstream. Practices will help reduce pollution from animal wastes, fertilizers and pesticides also will be encouraged.

REAP will continue to be administered by the Pitt County

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Most cost-sharing is on a 50-50 basis between farmers and the government. However, the government will assume a greater portion of the cost for certain practices carried out in special projects by low-income farmers.

REAP is a continuing program with an annual allocation of funds.

NEW MAGAZINE

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A new monthly magazine called "Christian Thought" has begun publication in Baghdad. It is the only Christian publication in Iraq, where one in eight of the population of eight million is a Christian.

Rickover Lauds New Submarine

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — The nuclear submarine Pogy was praised here Tuesday by Vice-Adm. H. G. Rickover after completion of sea trials.

Rickover, representing the Atomic Energy Commission and the Navy, was in charge of the trials.

The Pogy was completed at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Division here after construction was started at a New York shipyard.

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Child .75

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5:33
8:28

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DICK SHAWN
PHIL SILVERS
TERRY-THOMAS

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TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or Fiction
7:30 Family
8:00 Jim Nabors
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final
11:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Ball
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
12:30 Who, What, Where, When, How
1:00 Another World
1:30 Memory Game
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Bay City
3:30 Br. Promise
4:00 Star Trek
4:30 Big Valley
5:00 NBC News
5:30 Get Smart
6:00 High Chaparral
6:30 Name of Game
7:00 Strange Report
7:30 11:00 News
7:30 Tonight
8:00 Jeopardy

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Flip Wilson
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Adam 12
10:00 Dean Martin
11:30 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
FRIDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Total News
7:30 Atlas Smith
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Showcase
11:00 Total News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett
FRIDAY
6:30 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World Apart
1:00 My

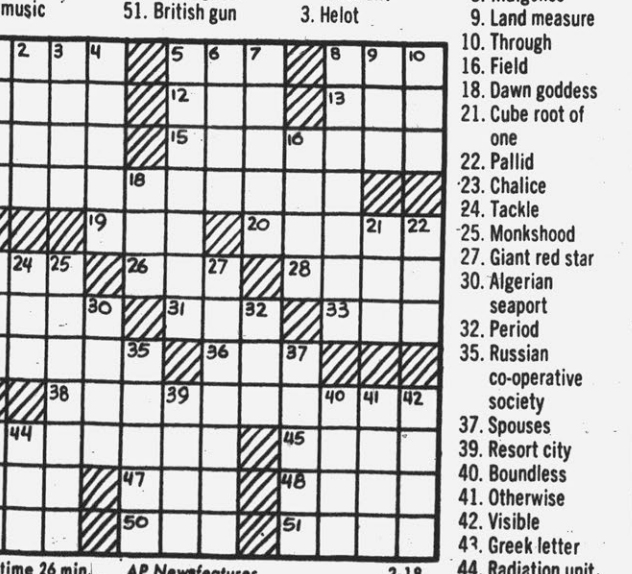
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Choir voice
5. Urinal
8. Soft food
11. Dill seed
12. Attention
13. Raw metal
14. Plant cutter
15. Butcher knife
17. Controversy
19. Enemy
20. Street sign
23. Pepper plant
26. As written in music

FEZ TANG RIP
ALI OBOE ENA
GANG ENSIGNS
COW ETITA
GA BAIT ELAM
ALP SLAMICE
ETUDE OR LATE
LOBO LOCK AT
ERSE MID
CORSAGE PURL
ART NAVE COO
PAY SLEN KEY

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Poet
2. Philippine white ant
3. Helot
4. Personnel
5. Conceal
6. Robust
7. Boxing ring
8. Indigence
9. Land measure
10. Through
11. Field
12. Dawn goddess
21. Cube root of one
22. Pallid
23. Chalice
24. Tackle
25. Monkshead
27. Giant red star
30. Algerian seaport
32. Period
35. Russian co-operative society
37. Spouses
39. Resort city
40. Boundless
41. Otherwise
42. Visible
43. Greek letter
44. Radiation unit.



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The Exotic Housewife
RATED-X-IN COLOR
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Innovative School Adopts Policies Suited To Kids

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Speaking of schools...

"Suppression of the natural exuberance in a child is a very terrible thing."—Carl Strassburg.

"If you don't respect kids, they won't respect you."—Edward Schmidt.

"Most schools are designed for and operated for teachers, not for kids ... And there's some notion kids shouldn't enjoy school." — Dr. Rolland Callaway.

"Traditional schools are keyed around teaching, not learning."—John P. Reif.

So comment educators and an architect about the innovative

Turner Middle School, grades six through eight, where teachers work in teams, where there are no bells, no rigid class-subject schedules, no doors, where, instead, three great open classrooms have replaced the customary "egg-crate" design of a school, where carpets line rooms and corridors.

"Doors lock a kid's mind. Kids this age need freedom to move, freedom to think," is the way Herbert Jackson, principal last year, put it.

"The typical school is organized on the assumption that if one child talks to another he is either out of order or he's cheating," says Callaway, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, who organized the curriculum.

Schools, they all agree, should teach freedom by allowing freedom and letting children learn that it calls for responsibility and self-discipline.

A casual sampling finds pupils overwhelmingly in favor of their school.

"It's better when you can get the latest gossip while you study," says a seventh-grade girl. A boy, eighth grade, "They don't care if you chew gum or not. That took all the fun out of it." Another eighth-grade boy: "You only learn when you want to, and here I want to." Girl, sixth grade: "There are more choices, you can go more places. I feel I'm learning more." Boy, seventh grade: "I like it better this year, I'm not cooped up. I keep busier. There's more to do."

The Turner school, in a suburb of Beloit, is one example of the growth across the land of educational experiments intended better to fit children for tomorrow's quite unpredictable world.

Numerous individual features here—such as the open space, no walls classrooms—are not original. But perhaps unique is the way a school board looked ahead in education and tapped the thinking not only of experts but townspeople and high school pupils who had just been through the traditional middle school experience.

Expressing the resultant philosophy, Callaway says "the basic emphasis is on the individual child, on his developing values, and learning of self-discipline and responsibility. We want to help kids find out who they are, where their talents lie, and how to get along with people."

And Kids want to know what they can and cannot get away with.

"The usual style is to tell kids to set up and shut up, do your work, conform, acquiesce, then you'll get along. But then, later on, we ask them, why aren't you more responsible?"

"For kids this age (11 to 13 or 14), the curriculum should draw upon all disciplines, and cut across rigid separation of subjects, with emphasis upon exploration of social issues and problems, with particular attention to development of individual interests, values and attitudes," Callaway adds.

Children at this age, "are

trying for freedom, but aren't usually given a chance to work with it," says Schmidt, principal in the second year of the school. "And we must teach them how to keep on learning, for in the future a person may have to change his career two or three times because of rapid changes in our society."

Reif, architect of John J. Flad & Associates, Madison, Wis., who designed the school, comments that "a child at this age is tremendously active. He needs space, and places to work with his hands. And he needs continuous association with his peer groups."

A great difference between teaching and learning is that "in learning, we set the scene and create the atmosphere for the child to explore," says Strassburg, former superintendent of the school district. He resigned recently, to enter the field of drug abuse control in another city, saying, "My work here is done. I was hired to do a job and I've done it. We built something here which is pretty special, and it's working."

The school is "the remarkable successful result of an uninhibited effort by an improbable group of people who sought only to find a better way of meeting the educational needs of the early adolescent," says William B. Behling, executive director of the Beloit Daily News, who was school board president in 1968 when a new school was needed.

The "improbable group" included suburbanites, farmers, businessmen, educators, factory workers, housewives and high school pupils, organized into a Citizens Planning Committee.

The board and Strassburg called in Callaway, and worked out what they wanted to do before calling in architects for a design to let it work. Reif heartily applauds this approach.

High school pupils Callaway recalls, gave such advice as, "I didn't study anything interesting or exciting in my middle school ... We studied about things that weren't going to happen. ... School shouldn't be a prison."

When the school proposal was first presented to townspeople they turned it down, partly because it seemed too radical a change, Behling says. But then school board members each accepted a specific field in interest or phase of the project, and

Foes Unable To Cut Off Filibusters

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators trying to make it easier to choke off filibusters conceded defeat in their first test today, despite support from both party leaders, the White House and a majority of the Senate.

But they say they'll do better on a second try next week.

The Senate vote today was on a petition halting a Southern-led filibuster against a proposed rule change to end debate by a three-fifths majority. The existing rule requires a two-thirds vote to cut off a filibuster.

Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., are leading a bipartisan drive for the three-fifths rule with 49 other senators cosponsoring the change. This majority of the Senate is all that is needed for adoption of a three-fifths rule if the filibuster of opponents can be broken with a two-thirds vote.

Church and Pearson said they hope to pick up additional votes on subsequent tries, and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted they will.

Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott are backing the more liberal rule. "The fact that both leaders are for it and the White House smiles on it should improve chances," Scott commented.

The White House said last week President Nixon favors any change in rules that would enable the Senate to handle its business more promptly.

Debate on the issue began Jan. 26, shortly after the start of the present Congress. So far Southern Democrats, with aid of some conservative Republicans, have blocked consideration of the three-fifths proposal.

Church and Pearson have said three or four cloture petitions may have to be filed before a two-thirds majority can be obtained. But whether the fight will be carried on that long may depend on closeness of the vote when a second attempt to cut off debate comes up next week.

In past fights over the filibuster rule, the issue has been shunted aside after failure of two cloture attempts.



CLERICAL ERROR — Two men in clerical-looking attire rob an Arlington, Va. bank yesterday in this film from a hidden automatic camera. Witnesses report the driver of the getaway car wore a yellow hard hat. An undisclosed amount of money was taken from the Clarendon Trust Company. (AP Wirephoto)

Scientists Say Ground Lurched Up, Sideways

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists say a mountain range lurched three feet upward and three feet sideways last week, cracking the earth and causing the devastating earthquake that rocked Southern California.

The movement of the San Gabriel Mountains can be likened to tilting a layer cake 60 degrees then pushing the top layer up and to the side, breaking the icing.

The mountains ring the northeast edge of the San Fernando Valley where the tremors Feb. 9 shook down buildings and bridges, killed 64 persons and caused damage in the millions of dollars.

Geologists, seismologists and earthquake engineers from universities and state and federal agencies working with an unprecedented amount of data from the quake paint this picture:

The focus, or center, was 10 miles deep in the earth beneath brush-covered Soledad Canyon, running east - west in the San Gabriels. The canyon is about 10 miles north of Sylmar, the San Fernando Valley community where the earthquake motion was the greatest.

The tremors in the Los Angeles suburb shook down a 45-year-old Veterans Administration hospital, killing 45, destroyed a new \$23.5 - million hospital and extensively damaged streets, homes and utility systems.

The shaking began when a hunk of the earth's crust, similar to the upper layer of the cake, slipped along a fault, or crack, that began 10 miles deep and ran upward and southward, reaching the surface southeast of Sylmar. The slippage caused the San Gabriel Mountains to move upward and southward along the fault.

This thrusting movement broke the earth's surface along an east - west line several miles southeast of Sylmar. Seismologists found evidence of the breakage and movement in gaping cracks in the ground and displacement of the neat rows of trees in an orange grove.

The surface breakage, the scientists said, explains why the Sylmar area was subjected to such intense shaking, although the quake epicenter was 10 miles away in Soledad Canyon.

Most earthquakes result when the earth's crust moves horizontally along vertical faults, concentrating damage in the area around the epicenter.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160, Section 176 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina on Thursday, March 4, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northern right-of-way line of First Street and the eastern right-of-way line of Oak Street and running thence northerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Oak Street 200 feet to the northern right-of-way line of First Street 199 feet to the western right-of-way line of Ash Street; thence, southerly along the western right-of-way line of Ash Street 200 feet to the northern right-of-way line of First Street 198 feet, more or less; to the point of beginning.

The above property is to be rezoned from R-6 to CN (Neighborhood Commercial).

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
Attorney
Feb. 18 and 25



AUCTION RESALE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1971
12:00 O'CLOCK, NOON, AT THE PITT COUNTY COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

The track of land well known as the J. H. Boyd, Jr., Farm, containing 56 acres, more or less, located about 1 1/2 miles east of the City of Greenville, N.C., on the southerly side of U.S. Highway No. 264 and fronting 2,066 feet on said Highway, adjoining the Brook Valley Golf Course and Country Club property, and the Oakhurst Subdivision. For a full and complete description of said land reference is made to Map of Survey made by Joe M. Dresbach, R.S., recorded in Map Book 17, page 28, Pitt County Registry, and to deed to D. J. Whitchard, Jr., et al., Trustees for Memorial Baptist Church of Greenville, recorded in Book Z-37, page 409, Pitt County Registry.

The tobacco allotment, 7,551 lbs. for the year 1971 only, will be excepted from this sale and reserved to the OWNER, or OWNER's lessee. **TERMS OF SALE:** The proposed purchaser will be required to make a good faith deposit with the seller in the amount of 10 percent of his bid, and the balance of purchase price will be paid upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed to the property. The bid may be raised within a period of ten days after the sale by making a deposit of 10 percent on the first \$1,000.00 and 5 percent on balance of the bid with Owner, in which case the property will be readvertised and re-sold at auction. The present bid for said property is \$122,375.00.

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at any sale of said property upon notice given within 15 days thereafter to the proposed purchaser and the return to him of his deposit.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT D. G. NICHOLS or R. B. LEE, ATTORNEY, Greenville, N.C.

D. J. Whitchard, Jr., Herman Phelps, Carlton Cozart and R. B. Lee, Trustees for Memorial Baptist Church
February 11, 18 and 25

WICKES
Home Decoration Sale

Lauan MAHOGANY Paneling

YOUR CHOICE

2 RICH HARDBOARDS TROPIC TAN * ANTIQUE

NATURAL BIRCH

HIGHLAND BIRCH

Per 4'x8' Panel

\$2.57

YOUR CHOICE \$6.48

FLOOR COVERING CLEARANCE

6 and 12 foot widths

25% DISCOUNT

While It Lasts

Announcing

We are now an official dealer in brick. Ask about our program.

TWO FOR ONE

2 gallons of paint for the price of one. Interior Latex

Textured Paint or Drywall

Sealer/Primer **\$5.99 each**

WICKES

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER

FARMVILLE

Hwy. 264 By-Pass Phone 753-3111

STORE HOURS:

Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00

Saturday 8:00-12:00

0002-718

0003-71A

UNTIL THEY BOTH GOT POOCHES WITH THEIR OWN VERY DEFINITE VIEWS ON COEXISTENCE

Thanks to CARLO M. WEBER CINCINNATI, OHIO

SHORTLY 2-10-71

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160, Section 176 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina on Thursday, March 4, 1971, at 8:00 P. M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northern right-of-way line of Spruce Street and the western right-of-way line of Pamlico Street and running thence from said point westerly along the northern right-of-way line of Spruce Street approximately 914.5 feet to the western right-of-way line of an alley; thence northerly along the western right-of-way line of said alley approximately 150 feet to the back lot lines of lots bordering on Fleming Street; thence, easterly along said back lot lines approximately 795 feet to the western right-of-way line of an alley; thence easterly along the southern right-of-way line of Fleming Street; thence, easterly along the southern right-of-way line of Fleming Street approximately 85 feet to the western right-of-way line of an alley; thence southerly along the western right-of-way line of Pamlico Street approximately 115 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

The above property is to be rezoned from R-4 to CDF (Downtown Fringe Commercial).

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
W. N. Moore
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
Attorney
February 18 and 25

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

INVITATION
Perimeter Drainage Ditch for: North Pitt High School (North Tar River High School) N.C. Highway 11 — Bethel Highway Greenville, North Carolina
Bids Due: 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 24, 1971
Office of Smart-Woodall-Isley & Herring, Inc.
Greenville, North Carolina

Sealed proposals will be received for the furnishing of all labor materials and equipment and into the construction of perimeter drainage ditches for North Pitt High School, Greenville, North Carolina, to be located on the Owner's property located on the Bethel Highway approximately ten (10) miles North of Greenville, North Carolina. Sealed proposals will be received up to 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 24, 1971. Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be available for inspection in the office of Smart-Woodall-Isley and Herring, Inc., Architects and Planners, 100 Reade Street, Greenville, North Carolina; 113 North Boylan Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina, and 602 West Chapel Hill Street, Durham, North Carolina, in the School Board Office in Greenville, North Carolina, or may be obtained by bidders upon deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00). Additional complete sets will be furnished upon request at cost of reproduction and mailing (not refundable). The full and complete set of plans and specifications, including the cost of extra sets, will be refunded to those making a bona fide, prime proposal, providing all plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in an unutilized condition within ten (10) days after the date set for receiving bids. All deposit checks and plan purchase checks shall be made out to: Smart-Woodall-Isley & Herring, Inc., Post Office Box 728, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

The work consists of clearing site, grading, shaping, prime ditch and connecting to existing ditch. All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper licenses under the State Laws governing their trades. Refer to State Statute Chapter 87, Article 1.

The Contract will be administered and supervised by the office of Smart-Woodall-Isley and Herring, Inc.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an amount equal to not less than five per cent (5) of the Proposal, or in lieu thereof a bidder may offer a bid bond of five per cent (5) of the bid executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds, conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond, and upon failure to forthwith make payment, the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the Contract within ten (10) days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

At the option of the owner, a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond may be required by each successful contractor for one hundred per cent (100) of the contract price.

Full payment will be made upon completion and acceptance of the work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities and to award contracts in the best interest of the Owner.

Pitt County Board of Education
Pitt County Schools
County Court House
Greenville, North Carolina
Smart-Woodall-Isley and Herring, Inc.
Architects and Planners
100 Reade Street, Post Office Box 728
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Feb. 18, 1971

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Harrison Dudley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of August, 1971, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

This 12th day of February, 1971.
Vivian D. Selby
1417 W. 4th Street
Greenville, N.C.
Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of (MRS.) EVA HARRINGTON, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said (MRS.) Eva Harrington to present them to either of the undersigned Executors within six (6) months from date of this notice. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to either of the undersigned Executors.

This 1st day of February, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of (MRS.) EVA HARRINGTON, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said (MRS.) Eva Harrington to present them to either of the undersigned Executors within six (6) months from date of this notice. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to either of the undersigned Executors.

This 1st day of February, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of (MRS.) EVA HARRINGTON, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said (MRS.) Eva Harrington to present them to either of the undersigned Executors within six (6) months from date of this notice. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to either of the undersigned Executors.

This 1st day of February, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of (MRS.) EVA HARRINGTON, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said (MRS.) Eva Harrington to present them to either of the undersigned Executors within six (6) months from date of this notice. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to either of the undersigned Executors.

This 1st day of February, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
Pitt County
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of (MRS.) EVA HARRINGTON, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said (MRS.) Eva Harrington to present them to either of the undersigned Executors within six (6) months from date of this notice. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to either of the undersigned Executors.

This 1st day of February, 1971.

ROBERT DANIEL HARRINGTON
2016 Fern Drive
Greenville, N.C.
VANCE SPEARS HARRINGTON
1901 S. Elm Street
Greenville, N.C.
Executors of the Estate of (MRS.) EVA HARRINGTON
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C.
Feb. 4, 11, 18 & 25, 1971.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina
Pitt County
Willie Dixon
Cora J. Dixon
TO: Cora J. Dixon
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An action for absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 17th day of March, 1971, and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This notice is given pursuant to the 17th day of February, 1971.

W. J. Woolen, Jr., Attorney
111 West Third Street
Greenville, North Carolina
Thurs. Feb. 4, 11, 18

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
DORETHEA HARRIS BARRETT
VS.
CHARLIE BARRETT
TO: CHARLIE BARRETT
TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of a one year's separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 24th day of March, 1971, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 1st day of February, 1971.
MILTON C. WILLIAMSON
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
P. O. BOX 552
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Feb. 11, 18, 25

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
In The General Court of Justice
District Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County
BARBARA NICHOLSON
VS.
WILLIE RAY WASHINGTON
TO: WILLIE RAY WASHINGTON
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute divorce on grounds of one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than March 23, 1971, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 11th day of February, 1971.
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 1220
Greenville, North Carolina
Feb. 11, 18, 25

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
BUICK ELECTRA 1970 225 Limited, yellow with brown vinyl 2 dr. hardtop. \$5195. M & M Motors, 756-3228.

CHEVROLET 1963 station wagon, V-8, straight shift, good condition, must sell. Can be seen at Lot 41, Meadowbrook Trailer Park.

1971 Datsun
7 Body Styles To Select From
If there was a better economy car or truck on the market for the price... We would be selling and servicing them!

TEST DRIVE A DATSUN... THEN DECIDE — AT
HOLT DATSUN
Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Where Service Comes First

COUGAR 1968 XR7 GT, air conditioned, 4 speed, power steering and power brakes, excellent, make offer. Call 756-5431.

FALCON 1961, good condition \$150, 1959 Renault, new tires and seat. \$75. Call 756-3261.

FIAT 1964, good second car. \$200. Call Rufus Keel, 758-3931 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE DIRECTORY
Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!
AUTOMOTIVE
FOR ALL automotive repairs see Buck, Buck's Garage and Body Shop, 403 Church St., Greenville, evenings and week-ends.

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

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

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Roofing & Siding
Installed by skill mechanics.
Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc.
264 By-Pass
756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night

UPHOLSTERY
WE UPHOLSTER anything. Thousands of yard of fabric and foam cushioning. Just a Time Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

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 25 Leon Dr. Greenville, N.C.

NURSES (RN & LPN) Part time and full time. Excellent pay, sick leave, and other employee benefits for both part time & full time. Contact Mr. Allen at 758-4121 or Visit the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center.

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

WANTED AT ONCE
2 mechanics and 2 body and fender men needed at once. Must be sober, honest, dependable. Apply in person to Dale Anderson Service Manager at Hastings Ford. This job offers a great potential for the men who can qualify. Benefits include group insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED. Experience helpful but not necessary, for local and over the road hauling. You can earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 919-484-3975, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., c/o Miracle Bldg. 225 Hay Street, Fayetteville, N. C. 28302.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HOLT'S SPECIALS
69 Cadillac De Ville, 4 dr. light blue, white vinyl top, full power, like new, reduced from \$5295 to \$4995
69 Plymouth Satellite station wagon, 9 passenger, all normal options, plus air conditioning, 1 owner, reduced from \$2695 to \$2395.
68 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. blue, black vinyl top, all normal options, plus air conditioning, a very exceptional buy. \$1995
68 Olds 98 Holiday sedan, vinyl top, full power, air conditioned, stereo, 1 owner, reduced from \$2795 to \$2395.
68 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, beige, saddle vinyl top, all normal options, air conditioned, 1 local owner, low mileage. An extra clean car. \$2195
68 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, 1 local owner. Very low mileage. In excellent condition. Reduced from \$1895 to \$1595.
70 Datsun, 4 door sedan, 1 owner, very low mileage, only \$1795.00
62 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door, excellent condition. \$295.00
67 Fiat 4 dr. dark green, 1 owner, an economy Special. Priced at only \$795.
67 Volkswagen, beige, economy plus, an exceptionally clean one. \$1195
67 Ford Country sedan, station wagon, all normal options, plus factory air. A real buy at Reduced to \$1595
62 Chevy II Nova, sports coupe, in excellent condition, only \$295.00
63 Falcon, 2 door, only \$345.00
67 Olds Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger station wagon, color gold, all normal factory options, plus factory air conditioned, 1 local owner, very low mileage. This is an exceptionally nice car. \$2295
67 Olds Delta Custom Holiday Coupe, bucket seats, automatic transmission, floor console, FM radio, air conditioned, a sharp car. Reduced from \$2195 to \$1995
66 Ford Fairlane convertible, yellow, white top, V8, automatic transmission, a real Sporty car. Only \$1150
66 Chevrolet Pickup, V8, long body, very good condition. \$1095
65 Ford Galaxie 500 sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner, just like new. \$795

1970 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door, hardtop, demonstrator, vinyl top, all normal options plus air conditioning and factory warranty. Terrific Savings.

HOLT
OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

USED CARS

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
FIAT 1969 850 Spider Convertible. One owner, excellent condition, beautiful French blue. Call 752-7111.
FURY 11 1969, power steering, automatic, fuel, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. Owner must sell. \$1800. Call 756-5484.
MUSTANG 1964 289 3-speed, new tires, excellent condition \$850. Call 756-2948.
1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 By-Pass, 756-2320.
FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

1969 MERCURY Montego, 2 dr. hardtop, burgundy with white vinyl roof, all vinyl interior, power brakes, power steering, cruise-o-matic, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, WSW tires, body side molding, 302 V8 engine, F & D Motor Co., 758-4008.

DRIVE THE REST THEN BUY THE BEST
FIAT
At
BROWN-WOOD
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

MUSTANG 1964, 289, power steering, automatic, good condition. \$1100. Call 752-4319.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars. Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

NOVA 1967 4 cylinder, straight drive. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3146.

PLYMOUTH 1964 Clean 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Call 756-0461.

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina 4 dr. excellent condition. All power, air conditioned, new tires. \$925. Call 756-5121.

1971 DATSUN
1200 Sedan Deluxe
\$1828 in Greenville
Includes:
● Front Disc Brakes
● White Wall Tires
● Deluxe Chrome
● Deluxe Wheel Covers
● 4 Speed Transmission
● Overhead Cam Engine
● 30 Miles Plus Per Gallon On Regular

Drive A Datsun... Then Decide... At
HOLT DATSUN
Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
Where Service Comes First

VALIANT 1964 2 dr., 6 cylinder, \$350. Call 756-1972.

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 sedan, one owner, good condition, clean. Call 758-2287.

Cycles For Sale
HONDA, MODEL 65, good condition, for \$100. Call 758-3757 from 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
SAVE \$500. Late model 1970 Honda CB-750, 1400. red, gold stripe, 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
CLARK & CO.
756-2557

BOAT ACCESSORIES
15 Percent Discount
THIS WEEK!

NOTHING LASTS FOREVER! So for new or newer household goods check today's Want Ads!

DOGS & PETS
GREAT DANE puppies, 3 months old, ears rimmed. Call 237-6091 Wilson. 4 males, brown or black.
AKC REGISTERED Chihuahuas. Call 752-6943.

PUREBRED BLACK MINIATURE poodles, 6 weeks old. Call 756-2208.

CHIHUAHUA, purebred adult, house trained, ideal pet for adult household. Male. \$25. Call 756-0388.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale, \$20 & \$25 each. Choice male or female. Housebroken. Call 758-4374.

REGISTERED BLACK miniature poodle puppies, \$50. Call 758-3372.

AKC PUPS. DEPOSITS NOW TAKEN. Saint Bernards, wire hair Fox Terriers, toy Fox Terriers, Miniature Schnauzers, Scotties, German Shepherds and more. Metro Line Kennel, 1001 Evans St., Northend City, call 726-7798.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
CLERK TO PROCESS out patient claims. Ability to type and calculate accurately. Contact Mr. T. S. Sitterson, 752-5141 ext. 250, Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Male Help Wanted
FLEET MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
To supervise maintenance of 300 pieces of equipment. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Require High School education with experience as shop supervisor and mechanical background. Send resume to P.O. Box 1480, Rocky Mount, N.C.
BRICK MASONS report to J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1399 W. 14th Street, 7:30 a.m. with tools and ready to work. Equal opportunity employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in Greenville
Nationally known company, \$125.00 weekly salary. Increased earnings and advancements based on ambition and ability. Group benefits paid by employer. Now interviewing qualified applicants, ages 21-45.
Call 752-7801 for appointment, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Male-Female Help
DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107
WANTED: PIANO PLAYER. Rag time and/or honky-tonk. Apply Snoopy's Pizza Parlor, 515 Cotanche St. or call Paul Green, 758-0545 after 4 p.m.
GET NEEDED CASH FAST! Sell musical instruments to eager band students with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6161
EARN AT HOME: Addressing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. Vee's, Box E8-2134, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

Male-Female Help
Wanted: Licensed real estate salesman or broker. Wonderful opportunity for the right person. Must be currently licensed, honest, sober, neat and willing to work. Call Ed Tipton, 756-0911 for confidential interview.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance & good character. Pleasant work & no layoffs. Earnings opportunity of \$125-\$150 per week. Advancement. Education or experience not important. Call 752-6808. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: MAN or woman for insurance debit in & around Farmville, 25 to 50 years of age. To sell & collect insurance. Free hospitalization & life insurance. Starting salary, \$380 monthly. Car necessary. Call Farmville, SK3-3301 or write Box 252, Farmville, N. C.

Work Wanted
WILL KEEP children for working mothers from 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Call 758-0802.

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

WILL CARE for children in my home. Farmville area. Call 753-5632.

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
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
Miscellaneous For Sale
SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.
IF YOU WANT TO BE WELL CONNECTED check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads!
USED GUNS: Shotguns, pistols and rifles. See us today for a special price on these bargains at Hodges Hardware Co., 752-4156.
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.
CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

BORG-WARNER, 4 speed transmission and shifter, \$125. Call 758-5989 days, nights 756-3823.

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

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

SENTRY SAFES
These Safes Are Certified
UL Label
For Fire Protection
\$79.50 UP
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

MILLIONS OF RUGS have been cleaned with BlueLustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Kando Carpets.

OLD PENDULUM clock for sale. Excellent time piece. Call 758-1603.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Mr. Hastings has authorized his new sales manager, George Shorter... to

SLICE PRICES HURRY!
We'll sell you a value-rated used car for less.

Hurry-Hurry-We're closing out our entire used car inventory to make room for our 71 trade-ins.

69 Mercury Monterey, 4 door
Sedan, Blue, excellent condition.
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70 Ford Galaxie 2 door
Hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, yellow in color.
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69 Ford Galaxie
Blue, 4 door sedan, loaded, black vinyl top.
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1966 Ford Galaxie
Maroon body, white top.
\$1095

65 Buick 2 door hardtop
Grand Sports, nicest 65 Buick we have seen.
\$995

67 Mustang
V-8 289 engine, 3 speed transmission, green, slight damage to rear bumper and deck lid, as it.
\$695

67 Mustang
2+2 V-8 automatic, power steering, real beauty.
\$1695

68 Fairlane
2 door hardtop
Power steering, 302-V-8 engine, automatic transmission, real nice car.
\$1595

64 Ford Fairlane
Average condition.
\$795

67 Mustang
V-8 289 engine, 3 speed transmission, green, slight damage to rear bumper and deck lid, as it.
\$695

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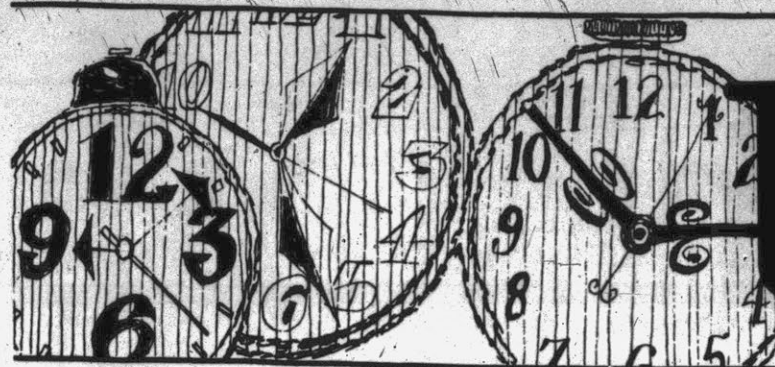
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Power steering, 302-V-8 engine, automatic transmission, real nice car.
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64 Ford Fairlane<



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CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

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

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LOST: DIAMOND wedding ring, vicinity of Hollowell's No. 1. Reward offered. Call 752-5894 or Robertsonville, 795-4834.

LOST: MALE Basset Hound, black, brown & white, 1½ years old. Missing since Feb. 7. Answers to Walter. Reward. Vicinity of Oakwood Acres Trailer Park & Washington Hwy. 758-3149 between 8:30 & 5 p.m.

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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 758-3644.

SPACES, PAVED

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

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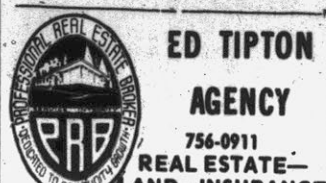
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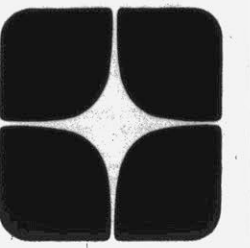
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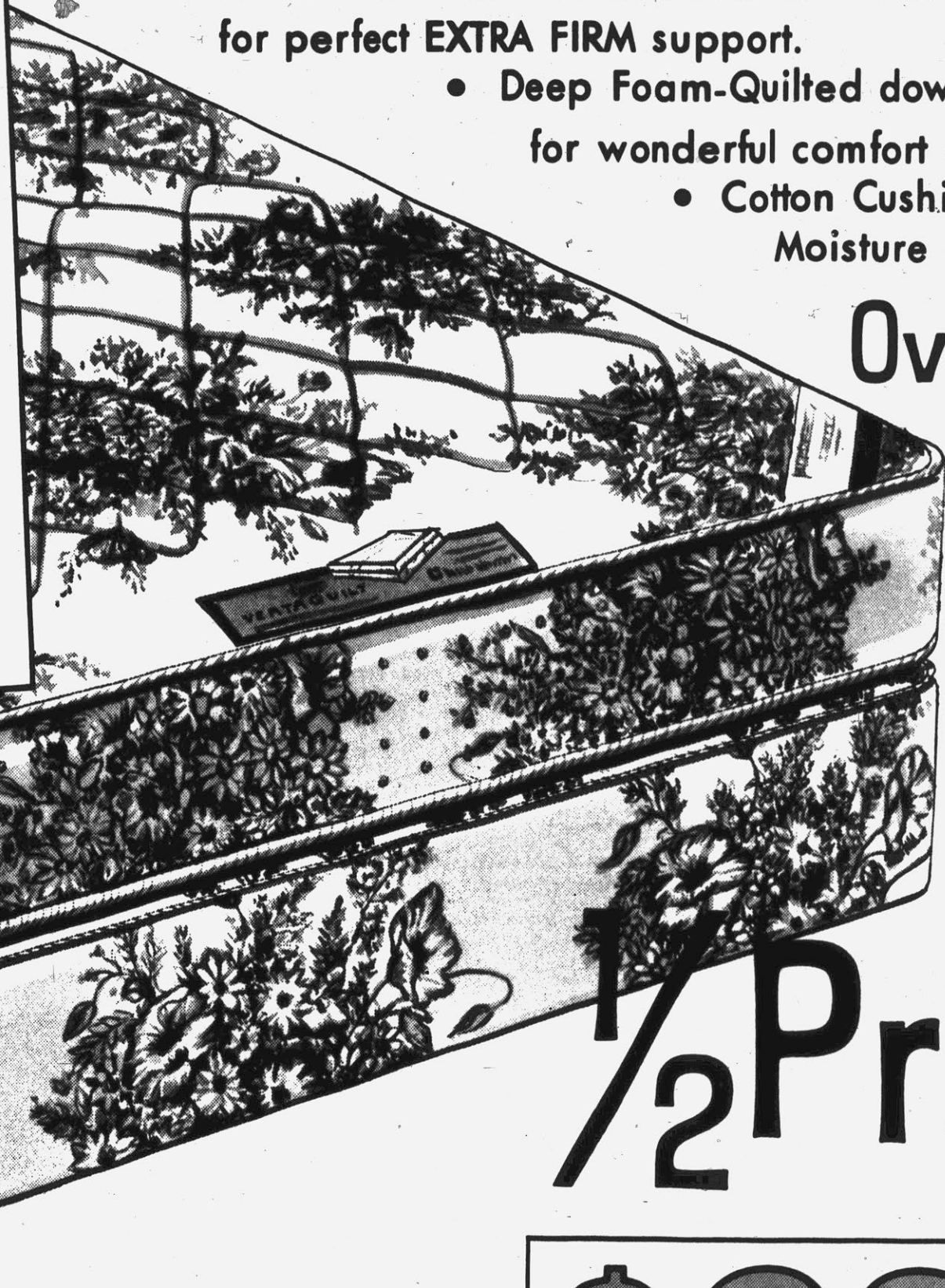
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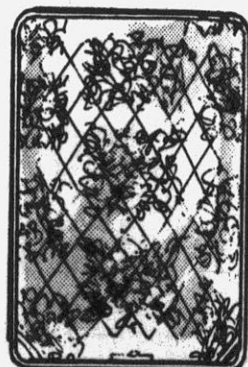


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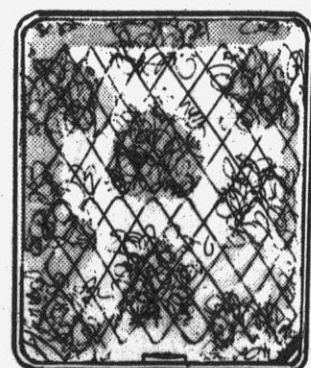
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