

Golda Meir South Viet Outpost In Laos Is Asserts U.S. Overrun; Second Base Besieged Knows Limit

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir told a meeting Thursday night the U.S. government is aware it cannot pressure Israel into giving up three pieces of captured territory.

"The Americans know very well how much we can concede," she said, "and know we cannot concede the Golan Heights, East Jerusalem or Sharm Sheikh."

She said she wanted a secure state, with a clear Jewish majority. This was a hint that Israel would not take back large numbers of Palestinian refugees.

Israeli newspapers reacted with mixed feelings to President Nixon's foreign policy report.

The semi-official Davar said certain policy positions expressed by Nixon "can only be received here with concern, for they show a readiness to enslave the vital needs of a small nation to the interests of a great power..." But Davar lauded Nixon's promise to back an Arab-Israeli peace with security, and his frank admission of close U.S.-Israeli military ties.

Egypt and Jordan, the two Arab nations involved in peace negotiations, reacted favorably to Nixon's statements on the Middle East, but Syria was critical and Iraq commentators ignored them.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram pointed out "new elements" in the U.S. approach, mentioning Nixon's reference to "Arab determination not to accept any settlement unless it provides for return of occupied territories."

The Jordanian government's Amman Radio stressed Nixon's comment that any border changes in a peace settlement should be minor ones. It did not

criticize the U.S. approach as it has in the past.

But Syria's Damascus Radio declared "Nixon has once again reaffirmed American support for Israel's expansionist goals."

Meanwhile, Palestinian guerrilla leaders began to pour into Cairo to attend a conference Saturday aimed at unifying their ranks. Hamid Abu Sitta, a member of the 27-man executive committee, said in an interview that he was "optimistic" about unification.

He said that he had had several meetings with guerrilla "fighters," including the extremist group of George Habbash, and "they all sincerely hope the Palestinian leaders can find an acceptable formula" to merge the 11 major guerrilla organizations under a unified command.



FUEL FOR KHE SANH — A Cobra gunship refuels in foreground while a U. S. Marine helicopter slingloads bladders of fuel into Khe Sanh, major staging point for the South Vietnamese drive into Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese paratrooper base inside Laos fell to the North Vietnamese today, and the 450 defenders were virtually wiped out, allied military sources said.

The North Vietnamese then laid siege to a second paratrooper base six miles to the southeast, and field reports said they were inflicting heavy casualties on the South Vietnamese defenders.

The fall of the Saigon base on Hill 31 was the second major defeat for the South Vietnamese in the 19-day-old Laotian campaign to disrupt enemy supply traffic down the Ho Chi Minh trail. Last Sunday a ranger battalion was driven from a base five miles away with 323 of its 450 men killed, wounded or missing.

Shortly before Hill 31 was overrun, two downed American pilots were plucked from the fringes of the base after 21 hours hiding in a trench from the 1,500 to 2,000 North Vietnamese besieging the base. The anti-aircraft fire was so heavy it took 75 fighter-bomber strikes to suppress it enough for a rescue helicopter to get in.

Hill 31, an outpost on the Ho Chi Minh trail, is eight miles inside Laos and north of Highway 9. Military sources said the battalion of 450 paratroopers there was virtually wiped out.

Associated Press correspondent William Barton reported from Khe Sanh that an American helicopter pilot flew back from a mission over the base with 20 AK47 bullet holes in his craft.

The pilot said he was signalled down to the outpost by troops "popping green smoke." They were North Vietnamese, but "they were dressed in ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) uniforms," the pilot said. "They got them from the dead, I guess."

After he landed his Cobra gunship, the enemy troops opened fire. The pilot took off in a rush and literally skidded into Khe Sanh, Barton reported.

The U.S. Command threw wave after wave of fighter-

bombers and helicopter gunships in the battle to save Hill 31. Barton reported two more U.S. helicopters were shot down in Laos, and the fate of the crews was not known.

Saigon's drive into Laos now appears to be in serious trouble. North Vietnamese troops attacked several other South Vietnamese bases and field positions both to the north and south of Highway 9, the focal point of the drive.

South Vietnamese forces have made no forward movement in the past nine days. The fighting Thursday and today was some of the heaviest of the Indochina war, and some U.S. officers said it was the heaviest.

Not since the enemy's big TET offensive of 1968 have the

South Vietnamese suffered such heavy losses.

"There are no South Vietnamese troops on Hill 31," one source said.

There were some survivors, but how many was not known. They fled and were reported in Hill 30, another base six miles southeast of Hill 31, also was reported under siege at dusk. Heavy casualties were reported there. U.S. helicopters were lifting out dead and wounded, taking them to a forward command post on the Vietnamese side of the border.

South Vietnamese paratroopers were massed along Highway 9 with supplies and trucks, ready to move to reinforce some of their badly battered units spread along the highway.

Army Orders Court Martial Of Colonel In My Lai Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today ordered a general court-martial for Col. Oran A. Henderson on charges that he "willfully failed to conduct a proper and thorough investigation" of the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

At the same time, the Army dismissed "failure to obey lawful regulations" which have been filed against Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, an intelligence officer.

This means that only one of 14 officers originally charged in

connection with an alleged My Lai cover-up will stand trial. Henderson, 50, of Indianapolis, was commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade at the time of the My Lai incident on March 16, 1968.

The brigade was parent of an infantry task force which swept through the hamlet area where more than 100 South Vietnamese men, women and children allegedly were slain by members of a platoon headed by Lt. William Calley, who is now on trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on murder charges.

In addition to a dereliction of duty charge, Henderson will be tried for failure to obey a lawful regulation, making a false official statement and false swearing.

If convicted of all charges, Henderson could receive a maximum sentence of six years at hard labor, the Army said.

The court-martial will be held at Ft. Meade, Md., but no date has yet been set. Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, soon to retire as commander of the 1st Army Headquarters at Ft. Meade, "determined that

there was sufficient evidence to refer the charges for trial by general court-martial," the Army said.

Taxes, Taxes

RALEIGH (AP) — Bills to repeal North Carolina's one-cent soft drink tax was introduced in the General Assembly today and was followed immediately by one to double it and by another to increase the state's cigarette tax from two to four cents.

Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland, was joined by about 40 other House members in sponsoring the measure to repeal the soft drink levy.

Immediately after High sat down, Rep. Perry Martin, D-Norhampton, rose and told the House, "Mr. Speaker, I have a companion bill to the one just introduced."

He sent forward a bill to increase the soft drink tax from one to two cents per bottle. Rep. Hershel Harkins, D-Buncombe, then got the floor to introduce the bill increasing the tax on cigarettes.

Book Thirty In Hippie Roundup

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller quietly led more than 150 law enforcement officers into this sleeping university town at 3 a.m. today and within three hours 30 young people had been booked on drug charges.

Those arrested ranged in age from 16 to 24. The charges brought against them are for sale or possession of narcotics, including LSD, cocaine, hashish, and marijuana.

The attorney general said most of the arrests were made in rooming houses or residences just off the campus of the University of Kansas in this city of 45,000, including 18,000 university students.

Miller, elected last fall, had made a pledge to "leap into the hippie-drug commune of Lawrence with both feet."

He said undercover agents had been at work in Lawrence since December, buying drugs from pushers. "We actually didn't find as many drugs on campus as we thought we would," said Miller, without elaboration. He said the university had not been advised of the raid.

Fred Howard, acting director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said, "We did go into Oliver Hall, which is a university operated dormitory and we made at least two arrests."

Those booked at the Douglas County Courthouse included 10 listed as university students. The status of the other young people was not immediately clear.

Of the 30 booked, five were young women. There was no resistance.

Intervene In School Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it plans to intervene in a suit challenging desegregation plans that would transfer white children to a predominantly Negro school in Bladen County, N.C.

The state-court suit was filed by parents of white children. It has resulted in an injunction against the transfer and the Bladen County Board of Education has asked a federal court for relief.

Disavow 'Quotes'

SAIGON (AP) — A spokesman for President Nguyen Van Thieu said today that Thieu had been misquoted as saying an invasion of North Vietnam is only a matter of time.

"The quotes were inaccurate and out of context," said Hoang Duc Nha, press secretary to the president.

"What President Thieu said was that South Vietnamese forces have taken the initiative and are now capable of fighting the Communists any time, any place, on any battlefield."

The English-language Saigon Post quoted Thieu as saying in a speech in Pleiku Wednesday that "a march on North Vietnam now only depends on the time factor."

The government news service, Vietnam Press, reported that in "answering the convention's request for a march north, President Thieu said it was only a matter of time."

Nha insisted that the president had made no such statement.

Soviet Launches Secret Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched another unmanned satellite in its secret Cosmos program, No. 398 in a series that began March 16, 1962.

The satellite made its first orbit of the earth in 88.9 minutes, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Hijacked By An Inductee

By BETTY HOPPER
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — A 19-year-old U.S. Army inductee from California who said he wanted to go to Cuba hijacked a Western Airlines jetliner with 97 persons aboard Thursday night and settled for a landing in Canada.

The plane, which carried 67 Army inductees, was on a flight from San Francisco to Seattle when it was hijacked over Medford, Ore. It landed in Vancouver, B.C., where Royal Canadian Mounted Police took the unnamed soldier into custody.

After the plane was checked and the other 90 passengers cleared customs, they were flown to Seattle. The plane had a crew of six.

Capt. Bruce DeSpain, pilot of the plane, said that about 40 minutes out of San Francisco the inductee told a stewardess he had a bomb under his shirt and wanted to be taken to the flight deck.

There, the man told the captain he wanted to be flown to Cuba, DeSpain said. Informed the plane did not have enough fuel for such a flight, DeSpain said the soldier then insisted he wanted to go to a foreign country.

DeSpain said he suggested Vancouver and the long-haired, mustachioed inductee agreed.

The pilot said that when the plane landed the soldier asked DeSpain not to go near the terminal building. He asked to talk to the tower.

DeSpain said the inductee told the tower he had no bomb and wanted to give himself up.

An RCMP spokesman said the man would be held in Vancouver and probably would be charged under the criminal code of Canada.

He said he did not know what charges would be filed. Canada's criminal code has no specific provision for punishment of hijackers.

A spokesman at the Flight Area Control Center at the Vancouver airport said the plane landed at 10:16 p.m. "and 10

minutes later the pilot advised us the passengers were disembarking."

"A few minutes after that," he said, "we were advised that the hijacker was coming off the plane."

"I would say it went without incident."

Most of those aboard apparently were unaware of what had happened until the plane landed in Vancouver.

A Western spokesman said the pilot notified headquarters at the time of the hijacking but that the conversation could not be disclosed. He said he did not know whether a federal sky marshal was aboard the plane.

The inductees, all from the Oakland, Calif., area, were headed for Ft. Lewis, an Army base near Tacoma, Wash. The flight originated in Ontario, Calif.

To The House

RALEIGH (AP) — The Senate today passed and sent to the House legislation extending a North Carolina law permitting limited driving privileges for persons convicted the first time of driving drunk.

The Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. C. B. Dean Jr., D-Richmond, to require that the driving record of a defendant be brought before the court before a judge passes sentence.

"This would insure," argued Deane, "that the court would have before it the driving record of the defendant."

Sen. F. O'Neill Jones, D-Anson, contended the amendment would "add confusion and additional responsibilities."

Ranchers Count Loss In Cattle

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Ranchers in the Texas Panhandle are searching for an estimated 15,000 or more cattle which strayed or died during a blizzard that struck the area Sunday.

Two helicopters from the Texas Department of Public Safety and two from Ft. Sill, Okla., were used Thursday to get feed to animals starving and freezing in massive snowdrifts.

"The snow reportedly piled so high in some feedlots that the cattle just walked out over the top" of the fences, said Don C. King of Fort Worth, secretary-general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Fall-Off In Blood Donors

Yesterday's collection of units of blood in Bethel fell far short of expectations. The Pitt County Bloodmobile of the American Red Cross was in Bethel yesterday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Bloodmobile chairman Douglas Morgan reports 25 units collected against a quota of 140 units. He noted there were eight rejects. "I am very grateful to numerous volunteers in Bethel who made very effort to make the drive successful," he said. The collection was under the auspices of the Bethel Volunteer Fire Department.

The less than 20 percent of quota collected was the first time in several months that a bloodmobile collection drive has failed to draw a large turn-out of donors. In previous collections at East Carolina University, DuPont and in Greenville in October, December and January, bloodmobile collections were extremely successful, resulting in quotas being surpassed in each instance.

Morgan expressed a belief that with younger people now permitted to donate blood, the response from that age group will be an important factor in meeting quotas in the future.

MORE ADVERTISING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Templeton, senior vice president for the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n, said Thursday that, spending for newspaper advertising will be up by about \$300 million this year.

ECU And UNC Meeting Over Medical School

East Carolina University and UNC Chapel Hill have initiated discussions concerning the Board of Higher Education's recommendation for a one-year medical training program at ECU.

Under the board's recommendation the medical students would complete their first year of training at ECU and then transfer to Chapel Hill Medical School for their second and third years. The fourth year would be spent in clinical training, probably in eastern hospitals. Dr. Leo Jenkins said Dr. Edwin Moore, director of Allied Health and Dr. Wallace Wooldes, director of the medical program, were meeting this morning with Dr. Isaac Taylor, dean of the Chapel Hill Medical School and Dr. Arden Miller.

Easter Visits?

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz accepted today a proposal by Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany to negotiate an arrangement allowing West Berliners to visit East Berlin and possibly the rest of East Germany.

Schuetz, replying to a letter received Thursday from Stoph, suggested the two sides start talks as soon as possible so that arrangements might be made to let West Berliners through the Berlin Wall for Easter visits.

The mayor said a West Berlin official would contact East Berlin soon.

Stoph had offered passes at Easter for West Berliners to visit friends and relatives on the Communist side of the wall even if negotiations on other questions involving the city were not completed by then.

Permits for such holiday visits have not been granted for almost five years.

A Step Nearer To Local Option

RALEIGH (AP) — The General Assembly is a step closer to approving a new local option sales tax, and prospects are brightening for final passage.

The House Finance Committee has approved a bill similar to one passed by the Senate, and sent it on to the House floor.

The bill would permit boards of county commissioners to levy the tax, but would permit county-wide referendums on whether to retain the tax. Differences between the House and Senate versions center on how soon after rejection of the tax by voters it would have to be rescinded.

Drunkenness A Disease? Repeal Present Laws, Says Senator

By REESE HARTV
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A veteran Cumberland County senator says the state's public drunkenness law should be repealed because

alcoholism is a disease. "Our present public drunkenness law is hurting instead of helping these people who are ill," Sen. Hector McGeachy said Thursday after introducing legislation to repeal the law.

Rep. Sam Johnson, D-Wake, sponsored a similar bill in the House.

Under the McGeachy-Johnson measure, any law enforcement officer would be authorized to transport an intoxicated person found in a

public place to his home or to a health care facility or jail for detoxification.

McGeachy said the intoxicated person would be liable for "reasonable costs" for the transportation, shelter or treatment provided for him.

"If he is an indigent," McGeachy added, "the county would pick up the tab."

McGeachy, an attorney, said "I've seen bleary-eyed drunks hailed into court and

subjected to public ridicule when many of them are alcoholics who need to be treated. We know that sending them to the roads is not working because they are coming back into court."

Under the bill, no person

would be prosecuted solely for being intoxicated in public. If an intoxicated

person were taken to jail he could be kept "until seemingly sober and capable of caring for himself, but not more than

24 hours."

McGeachy proposed that if an intoxicated person were taken to a health care facility, the director or any licensed physician in the facility could require him to stay 72 hours for treatment.



Engagement Announced

MISS LINDA MARIE FLEMING . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fleming of Greenville, who announce her engagement to David Earl Best, son of Mrs. Esther Bracey of New York, N. Y. The wedding will take place in June.

Bethel News

A. D. Brown spent the weekend in Fort Bragg visiting his son, Arthur, who is stationed there. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Kate Chandler spent the weekend in Ahoskie and attended the funeral of Mrs. Stella Conglinton.

Ferd Pollard is a patient in a Tarboro hospital.

Raymond Jones of Bethel is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Athaleen Rollins and her sister, Miss Mary Rollins, visited Mrs. Ruth Bullock last week.

Mrs. George James and daughter are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehurst of Bethel were in Norfolk, Va., Sunday as guests

of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Overman.

Billy Wayne Rogerson, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the weekend in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cherry of Farmville visited Mrs. L. L. Cherry during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and daughter, Kim, were in Greenville Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McNally and daughter, Gwyn.

David Whitfield has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Whitehurst of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Lillie Speight of Rocky Mount were in Bethel last week as guests of Mrs. Della Warren.

Mrs. R. A. Gardner of Fountain and daughter, Adriann, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cherry of Florence, S. C., were guests of their mother, Mrs. W. R. Bullock, Sunday.

Slide Program Given Members Monday Night

It was a trip through the pocosins, savannahs, and alluvial woods for the members of the Dilettante Book Club on Monday night as they were presented a slide projection program narrated by Herschel and Lib Williams.

The flora native to a large segment of North Carolina and a portion of Virginia were shown with color slides.

Williams obtained his photographs in his travels and often spent many hours locating and photographing various rare species of wild flowers.

Many flowers were featured in groups of three transparencies, the first showing the whole colony growing in its natural habitat, the second showing an individual plant, and the third a close up of the flower, depicting in detail the pistil, stamens, and other parts of the blossom.

A business meeting was conducted with reports given by committees and books distributed by the librarian.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of black aspidistra leaves and yellow spider flowers, and balanced by black tapers.

Hostess and co-hostess for the meeting were Mrs. John Ellen and Mrs. Donald B. Jeffreys. Welcomed for the evening as a guest was Mrs. James Wease.

Parents Should Set The Example In Environment Education For Children

By MARLENE DAVIS
Tampa Tribune Staff Writer
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mary is a nice little girl.

She makes her own bed. Helps with the dinner dishes. Brushes her hair 100 times every night. A living copy of her mother.

The only problem is her mother's problem. She doesn't seem to understand her daughter imitates everything she does. Not just the primping or the house-keeping. Everything.

Like throwing the milkshake cup out the car window when nobody is looking. Or leaving the lights on in the back of the house when everybody's in the front.

Or just not thinking about trees and birds and aluminum cans. And what happens to them.

It's not that Mary's mother is a bad mother. It's just that she, like many parents, doesn't recognize her role in producing a better environment for her children by producing better children for the environment.

Donald C. Riblet of Bradenton, an environmental education consultant based at the Education Research Center at the University of Florida, thought about these parents and came up with some simple suggestions to help them help their children develop proper attitudes and values about their environment.

But first a parent has to know what "this environmental thing" is all about. And according to Riblet it's quite simple.

"All our environmental problems trace back to two things, overpopulation and excessive consumption per person. And anything we do to reverse these trends is great."

Parents, he said, should realize Americans consume so very much. A child born in America will consume, during his lifetime, 25 times as much as a child born in an underprivileged country, he explained.

He said the definition people usually hear of environment is "everything other than one's self." But he feels parents should learn environment is "everything including ones self, because of the impacts physical, psychologically and socially each of us has on his environment."

Riblet stressed the fun part of learning this with children. And why can't learning an environmental word a day with your child be fun.

He threw out such words as biodegradable, dissolved oxygen, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide.

Taking a child to the source of city services might teach parents quite a bit too. Follow a trash truck. Where does it go? What happen to the trash once it gets there?

Perhaps then a child will become aware of the excessive consumption of such things as paper, cans, bottles.

Teach children, he said, to use human power instead of electric power. Turn off the lights you aren't using, he added. Learn with your child the source of your power. This way a child can learn that by not using as much electricity he can lessen air and water pollution.

Riblet urged mothers who take their children grocery shopping with them to let the children check the detergent counters for nonphosphate detergents.

"Ride the bus. Share your car with a neighbor." It would be fun, he said, and cut down on automobile exhaust.

He said parents should plant a tree or bush with their children and point out how green growing plants give off oxygen, making the air we breathe better. Then, ask the child, he urged, is it better to have a new shopping center or a forest.

Instead of going to the beach for the usual activities, he said, go with a net. "Go where there's shoal grass. Run the net through the grass and dump the contents on the beach to see the variety of marine life which uses the grass as a nursery."

Through this experience, he explained, a child will be receptive to information regarding the pollution of bays.

This TV Repairman Should Be Shut Off

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I was having trouble with my TV set so I called a TV repairman who lives in my neighborhood. I called him at his place of business and he came right over and looked at the set. I asked him to tell me how much it would cost to fix the set, and he smiled and said, "That all depends on how nice you are to me."

We both laughed, and, of course, I thought he was joking. Then he took the set to his shop and said he'd bring it back in a week. Well, after two weeks I called him and asked when he was going to bring my set back and he said, "When your husband isn't home." That's where we stand. How do I get my set back without causing a lot of trouble? If my husband knew about this he would take that punk apart.

KENWOOD

DEAR KENWOOD: Call that self-styled Casanova and tell him if he doesn't have your set back today, you will tell your husband and report him to the Better Business Bureau. I don't think you will have to wait long.

DEAR ABBY: I have the worst problem of them all. I am only 21 years old, have been married for six years and we have three children. My husband is a responsible, hard-working young man. He works a swing shift all the time. That's not bad, but he also works weekends every chance he gets. When he isn't working weekends he looks for spare jobs, and when he isn't working he is too tired for anything else.

We don't have any friends and he doesn't care to go any place. We are financially well off as he doesn't have any hobbies and likes to save his money.

I find myself lonely and bored. I am not asking for an overly exciting life, but I would like to be with people or go dancing once in a while. I love him and my family very much, but does married life have to be so dull? He used to be alive once. He is only 24. Please tell me what to do.

EXISTING IN CONN.

DEAR EXISTING: First, you will have to set your workhorse down and tell him to unbuckle the harness. Talk to him and find out what is driving him out of the house. Let him know that before rigor mortis sets into your marriage you need a little social life. [It's usually up to the wife to make the friends and arrange an evening "out"—or in with others.] Don't just let time pass without making an effort to sharpen up your dull lives. It's your move.

DEAR ABBY: Will you be kind enough to remind my readers that when a husband dies, his widow does not lose the right to his full name?

It makes one feel that those who address her as "Mrs. Mary Jones" ignore the fact that Bill Jones ever lived and could be very much alive in her heart!

It is my understanding that a woman becomes "Mrs. Mary Jones" only when she is divorced. When widowed, she remains "Mrs. Bill Jones" unless she remarries.

For more than two years I've been receiving correspondence from friends who have dropped the use of my husband's first name. And in the church bulletin, whenever my name is included with married women, they are referred to as "Mrs. John Smith," and I am "Mrs. Mary Jones."

This may seem like a small thing, but when a woman has had a good marriage, it is like a slap in the face to have his very existence denied.

I know many people who read your column are unaware of this slight, and am hopeful this gentle reminder will enlighten them. Respectfully and proudly,

MRS. JOHN JONES

DEAR MRS. JOHN JONES: I'll remind my readers again. Many a widow is sure to sigh silently, "I don't care what people call me—as long as they call me. Gee, I'm lonesome."

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

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

JUDGE GIVES CAHORS, France (WNS) — Alain Filles, 20, will not run after nor pick up strange women for the next three years. That is the ruling of the judge who listened to complaints from two girls that Alain had offered them rides in his sports car, then driven them to the forest and tried to make love to them.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony

FARMVILLE — Wedding vows were spoken by Miss Deborah Ann Tyson of Greenville and Walter Clifton Heath Jr. Friday evening at eight o'clock in the First Christian Church here.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jack M. Daniell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tyson of Greenville and Mrs. Clifton Heath of Farmville and the late Mr. Heath.

Music was presented by Mrs. James Moore, organist, and Mrs. Jack M. Daniell, who sang "O Perfect Love" prior to the vows and the "Wedding Prayer" as the couple knelt for the benediction.

The couple entered the church unattended.

The bride wore a formal floor length gown of bridal satin with an overlay of lace. Styled with a sweetheart neckline, the empire waist was accented with a self-material bow matching the long sleeves ending in calla points over the hand.

Her shoulder length veil of illusion flowed from a tiara pearl crown. She carried a bouquet featuring a white orchid encircled with daisies and white satin streamers.

Irving Allen of Reidsville,

brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Sam Wainwright Jr. of Farmville served as ushers.

For traveling, the bride changed into a dress of turquoise crepe fashioned with lace sleeves and white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Farmville.

The bride is a graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School and is now working at the Farmville Corp. The bridegroom is a senior at Farmville High School.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

The focal point in the dining room was a silver candelabra holding pink burning tapers and an arrangement of pink carnations, white daisies and ferns. The bride's table was covered with a white lace and linen cloth.

After the bridal couple had cut the first slice of cake, Mrs. J. B. Allen, aunt of the bridegroom, served the cake. Mrs. Irving Allen, sister of the bridegroom, poured punch.

Mrs. Taylor Gives Program

Mrs. Sybil Taylor presented the program at the meeting of the Inglis Fletcher Book Club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Phillips.

Owner and operator of Sylette's Wig Boutique, Mrs. Taylor exhibited various wigs and discussed their care, demonstrating styles on several of the members.

Mrs. T. W. Rouse, vice president, presided over the business session in the absence of Mrs. W. A. Pollard.

Mrs. R. R. Forrest will be hostess to the club on March 23. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Creamed chicken and mushrooms make a delightful filling for a noodle ring.



Mrs. Walter Clifton Heath, Jr.

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Tar Heels Can Suffer From Faulty Sales Tax Law

AP News Special
By **EDWARD CODY**
Associated Press Writer

Durham motorists will have to put up with mud and dust in some dirt streets for another year.

Jacksonville homeowners won't be served by the new garbage trucks their city was counting on.

And the children of mountainous Buncombe County will have to play without the park equipment that commissioners were set to buy.

These are some of the ways North Carolinians could suffer from legal faults that prompted the state Supreme Court to strike down an extra one-cent sales tax in 25 Tar Heel counties.

The counties' voters had assumed the tax in a Nov. 4, 1969, referendum. City and county governments in the 25 willing counties seized on the new revenue to expand their budgets for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Plans blossomed for local improvements ranging from school construction to sewage disposal—and leaders were touting their ability to get the job done now without raising property taxes.

But the projects were shattered in January when the Supreme Court justices ruled the sales tax unconstitutional in a 4-3 decision. They said it was not uniformly applied across the state and the tax proposal was not locally initiated.

Tar Heel counties whose voters had turned their backs on the extra penny tax—added to the three-cent state sales tax—were getting off free. Merchants in counties with the tax complained business was withering because of competition from surrounding untaxed areas.

The court decision against the new tax left many counties and their municipalities, in the words of New Hanover County Sen. John J. Burney, "suffering from shock." A hole had been

ripped in their budgets. Beseiged by complaints from county commissioners and city councilmen, the General Assembly moved quickly to rewrite the sales tax law. The Senate passed the rewrite this week and sent it to the House, where quick approval is expected.

Meanwhile, the legislators also passed a "plasma" bill authorizing the distribution of \$4.1 million in sales tax funds already collected during the final three months of last year.

The prospect of a new tax law and the "plasma" distribution have brightened the horizon for local government officials. But for many it was too little, too late.

(MORE)
Burney said revenue from the new-version sales tax could not be counted on for budgets in the current fiscal year ending June 30. "The earliest they can start collecting the tax again is May 1," he said.

Leigh Wilson, executive secretary of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, explained that the \$4.2 million distribution mailed out this week still accounted for only 60 percent of what the cities and counties had been counting on in their budgets.

This means that toward the end of the budget year—late spring—many municipalities and counties will find their funds running dry and will have to curtail operations or halt building.

"The crunch should come in the last quarter," said John Morrissey, general counsel for the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

"Needless to say, we're behind the eight-ball," said Mayor Bruce Teachey of Jacksonville.

Teachey said his city had expected \$165,000 from the sales tax but is getting only \$137,000. Result—some dilapidated garbage trucks will have to contin-

ue their rounds another year. Durham City Manager Harding Hughes said his city had planned to use 40 percent of its \$932,000 anticipated tax revenue to pave dirt and gravel streets. Now many may have to remain dirt.

"No decision has been made yet," he said, "but it looks like the major result will be that we'll have to leave more people in the mud."

Onslow County Manager Roy Stevens said the uncertain budget was "enough to give us gray hair." He had counted on \$726,000 for his budget and will get only about \$644,000.

"Our only salvation was to cut back on expenses by \$81,000," he said. One result—the county's registrar of deeds won't get the new safe he says he needs.

Durham County Manager Ed Swindell said his budget fell some \$230,000 short because of the disputed sales tax. The belt-tightening will mean the county can't start a sewage treatment plant it planned to build to handle a growing waste problem.

Buncombe County Commissioners Chairman Gordon Greenwood said he had ordered his aides to delay "anything that could be postponed."

So the county's homeowners

will have to do without the new water lines Greenwood had planned, and the homeowners' children without the playground equipment he wanted to buy.

Officials contacted in a random survey agreed they could pinch their budgets enough this year to get by without cutting back essential services or raising property taxes. But they could make no promises on how the situation might evolve if the rewritten tax bill encounters legal or legislative obstacles.

"If we don't get it back, we will have to go ahead and levy more taxes," said Richmond County Auditor Mary T. Covington.

Said Durham County's Swindell: "All of this affects the property tax, whatever you do."

Legislators have pledged, however, that this time the tax bill will pass the judicial muster. "In the opinion of the best legal minds we can find, this bill would be constitutional," said Burney.

It gives county commissioners power to levy the sales tax on their own, with or without approval from the voters. By returning initiative to local authorities, its authors say, the bill absolves the state from any accusation of applying a selective tax.

Equivalency Tests Scheduled At PTI

Beginning in March, testing for General Educational Development (GED) high school equivalency diplomas at Pitt Technical Institute, will be held on the first Wednesday of each month.

George S. McRorie, Chief Examiner for administering the tests, says the series of five tests will be given beginning at 8:00 a.m. each testing day. The tests, in English, social studies, science, literature and math, are available to persons 19 or over who have not earned a high school diploma.

McRorie notes there is no maximum age limit, and that people as old as 65 have taken the tests. A composite score of 225 is required to receive the high school equivalency certificate.

Persons may also take the test at 18, provided they have been out of school for six months or more.

Application for taking the series of five tests is not required, however, McRorie said anyone wanting to come in prior to testing day to schedule a

testing time is encouraged to do so.

Persons interested in receiving information about the program including suggestions for possible preparatory study courses, should contact Pitt Technical Institute for assistance.

Theatrical Club Salutes Stewart

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Actor James Stewart has been named "Man of the Year" by the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard.

The award was announced Thursday by the theatrical club, which in past years has honored Bob Hope, Paul Newman, Bill Cosby and Robert Redford.

Winner of the "Woman of the Year" award announced earlier in the week was actress Carol Channing.

Widening Gap In Ladies' Pay

NEW YORK (UPI)—The wage gap between men and women in the United States has been widening in recent years, reports a study by the Chase Manhattan Bank. The bank attributes this decline to several factors, including that women are generally employed in lower-paying, lower-level jobs than men, and that the marked increase in women on the labor force has created greater competition for the jobs open to them, thereby tending to depress wages in those jobs.

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CAT'S A FISHERMAN — With the fishing season just a few weeks off, this cat at Brookfield (Ill.) Zoo, near Chicago, is getting the jump on other anglers. The cat is one of a pair of fishing cats found in swamplands of Southern Asia, that are on display as a new attraction at the zoo. At top, the cat makes a pass at a fish and then dives in with talons outstretched (center) and comes up with a fish in its mouth (bottom). (AP Wirephoto)

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Assembly Is Moving Rapidly

With all the massive issues which faced the General Assembly this session, things seem to be moving surprisingly smoothly at this point.

The Legislature seems to be on its way to an easy solution to the Congressional redistricting problem with a plan which has already passed the Senate that would leave all of the present congressmen's districts intact. Ten counties would be shifted to balance out the population of the various districts.

The Senate has also voted overwhelmingly to approve a measure that would empower county commissioners to levy a local one percent sales tax with or without a vote of the people. Thus the General Assembly is on the way to solving this knotty

Over-65 Told Their Worries

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — North Carolinians over 65 worry about money, health, law and order, and loneliness.

They want comfortable housing, reliable transportation, a place in the community scheme of things through church, education, recreation, and service.

They spoke out last fall in a series of 185 forums across the state, attended by more than 8,500 of their number, and sponsored by the Governor's Coordinating Council on Aging.

Basic human needs apply to the upper age bracket as they do to the total population, agreed J. Eddie Brown, the council's executive director. "Their



BRYAN HAISLIP

problems are different seen from their point of view, and because as individuals they are different," he explained.

"No other population group is so varied, or calls for such a variety of choices in services. After all, they've had longer to grow different."

Inflation's Cruel Pinch

For example, everyone is bothered by inflation. To the young it is an annoyance because it slows down the paycheck's growth; to those in retirement it is disastrous because it erodes fixed income.

The over-65 generation, schooled in the Depression, learned fierce pride in economic independence and kept a traumatic fear of losing it.

Senior citizens — Brown used the term while admitting not all to whom it applies like it — are a cultural enclave in a society oriented to youth, its demands, tastes and values. Too often they misunderstand the world they live in, and find themselves misunderstood.

Understanding the culture of the aging is an essential preliminary to programs which serve their needs. That's the philosophy behind the "speak out" forums of last fall, the first phase of planning for North Carolina's participation in the White House Conference on Aging scheduled for November, 1971.

Phase two is a series of regional conferences to bring together local government and civic leaders with representatives of agencies serving the aging. Seventeen conferences, one in each of the state's planning regions,

will be held beginning in mid-March.

They will lead to the Governor's Conference on Aging in Raleigh, May 21-22, expected to attract 500 or so persons.

Then, the Tar Heel delegation will be selected to go to Washington for the White House conference, a one-in-ten-years affair.

Thousands Taking Part

When the process has run its course, more than 10,000 citizens will have been involved to some degree in the consideration of the over-65 age group in North Carolina, its problems and needs, and how these might best be met.

The role of the Governor's Coordinating Council on Aging is to initiate just such searching inquiry, and to encourage action based on the findings which result. The council is catalyst, not a service agency.

Its concern is with the total group. That means removing barriers to the full use of matured talents, as well as seeking ways to relieve the distress and infirmities of age.

"A community needs to provide a variety of choices, and let senior citizens themselves choose," said Brown. For instance, no single economic solution fits the problems of all persons over 65; no one pattern of housing; no one kind of recreation.

Don't Push Them Aside

The solution to avoid, in Brown's view, is the easy out of placing older persons on the shelf, out of the stream of community life. Nursing homes and homes for the aged are fine for the need they fill, Brown said, "but let's not put people away until it is really the best thing for them."

Multi-generation families of the past maintained contact between young and old, and kept a useful role for those in the sunset years. Too often today split-level families tend to keep the generations apart.

An unusual project aimed to bridge the gap is a "Foster Grandparents" program at Morganton. There, senior citizens spend time with mentally retarded children at the Western Carolina Center. It's constructive, mind-absorbing activity for the adults, warm companionship and guidance for the youngsters.

"It's hard to say who gets the most out of it," said Brown.

The happy blending of ages at work is illustrated by the Council's staff, six full-time and seven part-time positions and seven of the total filled by persons past 65. The range of ages is 27 to 75, with Brown in the middle at 47.

problem.

A liberalized abortion law made it through the House and it may set the pattern for the ultimate adoption of this measure.

Work is proceeding on a new obscenity bill and it appears that something can be worked out here that will protect minors but still comply with recent federal court rulings.

The storm that was blowing over the East Carolina University medical school may have been abated by Gov. Scott with his strong statement before the Board of Higher Education last week and this may also have much to do with solving other higher education difficulties.

Considerable work is going on with the state's budget for 1971-73 but most of this will be settled in committees before a final appropriations measure is brought to the full General Assembly.

Liquor by the drink proposals still must have their day in the Legislature and reapportioning of the House and Senate districts to conform with the 1970 census must still be worked out.

Some of the knottiest problems which it appeared that the General Assembly had to face, however, seem on the way toward being settled. This could mean a far smoother session than anyone dared hope for a couple of months back.

Count Extensive Loss In The Involved Area

If estimates of the tornado damage in the Fountain area are accurate, we have a good example of how damaging a storm can be.

Even though the tornado which struck west of Fountain covered a relatively small area, damage estimates were set at \$92,750, according to Civil Defense officials.

The Fountain electrical system suffered \$750 damage and in the three counties involved damage was: Pitt, \$12,000; Wilson, \$30,000 and Edgecombe, \$50,000.

We were spared the widespread damage that other sections felt, but for the area involved the storm was just as damaging and just as frightening.

Concern Over Court Dockets

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH — Some North Carolina legislators—concerned about the backlog of cases on Superior Court dockets in certain districts—are talking quietly about judges who don't put in a full week's work.

One Senator said: "Some judges, just a few of them, start court about midday on Monday and quit Thursday afternoon."

When questioned about this situation, Sen. Julian R. Allsbrook, chairman of the Judiciary I Committee, said that someone had mentioned the matter to him and he plans to look into it.

Bert Montague is the director of administration for North Carolina's courts. He says the backlog of cases on the Superior Court level is not alarming.

"I know of one judge whose work performance isn't very impressive," Montague says, "but overall I would say that our Superior Court judges are wanting to work."

Montague says there has been a steady gain in the work performance of judges on the Superior Court level. He says they are working in court on a state-wide average of between 80 and 90 per cent of the possible time, and he says that's a good percentage.

"There are rare exceptions of judges not working that leave a bad taste," Montague says, "but I don't believe it's the reason for any backlog. Statistics in my office indicate that the judges are working."

Montague says there are "half a dozen districts in the State that have problems of cases backing up on the Superior Court dockets. But we have the judges to take care of these problems."

He says some districts have lost their prosecutors.

"There have been too many solicitor changes in some districts," Montague says, "but now I believe we have career men in these jobs and the situation is well in

hand."

Some attorneys in the legislature also believe that the State isn't paying District Court judges enough money to attract top-flight talent to those jobs. The salary for District Court judges is \$17,000 a year.

Some lawmakers claim competent attorneys won't give up their private practice to seek a job as a judge at that salary.

"I don't know what to make of that," Montague says. "In some areas, such as Raleigh and Greensboro, excellent lawyers ran for positions on the District Court when the salary was \$15,000 a year. But in other areas of the State, good lawyers just wouldn't run for the office at that salary."

Montague says the selection process, by which District Court judges run every four years, might have more to do with scaring away good talent than the annual salary.

"Some lawyers feel under the present system, they are elected in a popularity contest rather than on their merits," Montague said. "I know this is the case in some areas."

But while Montague is optimistic about the court system, there is a move afoot in the General Assembly to increase the salaries of District Court judges to the neighborhood of \$25,000 a year, and also to increase the salaries of assistant solicitors.

Opinion In Brief

"Courtesy—another name for politeness—costs nothing, but can gain much for an individual and for an organization." — B.C. Forbes.

Public Forum

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

To the Editor:

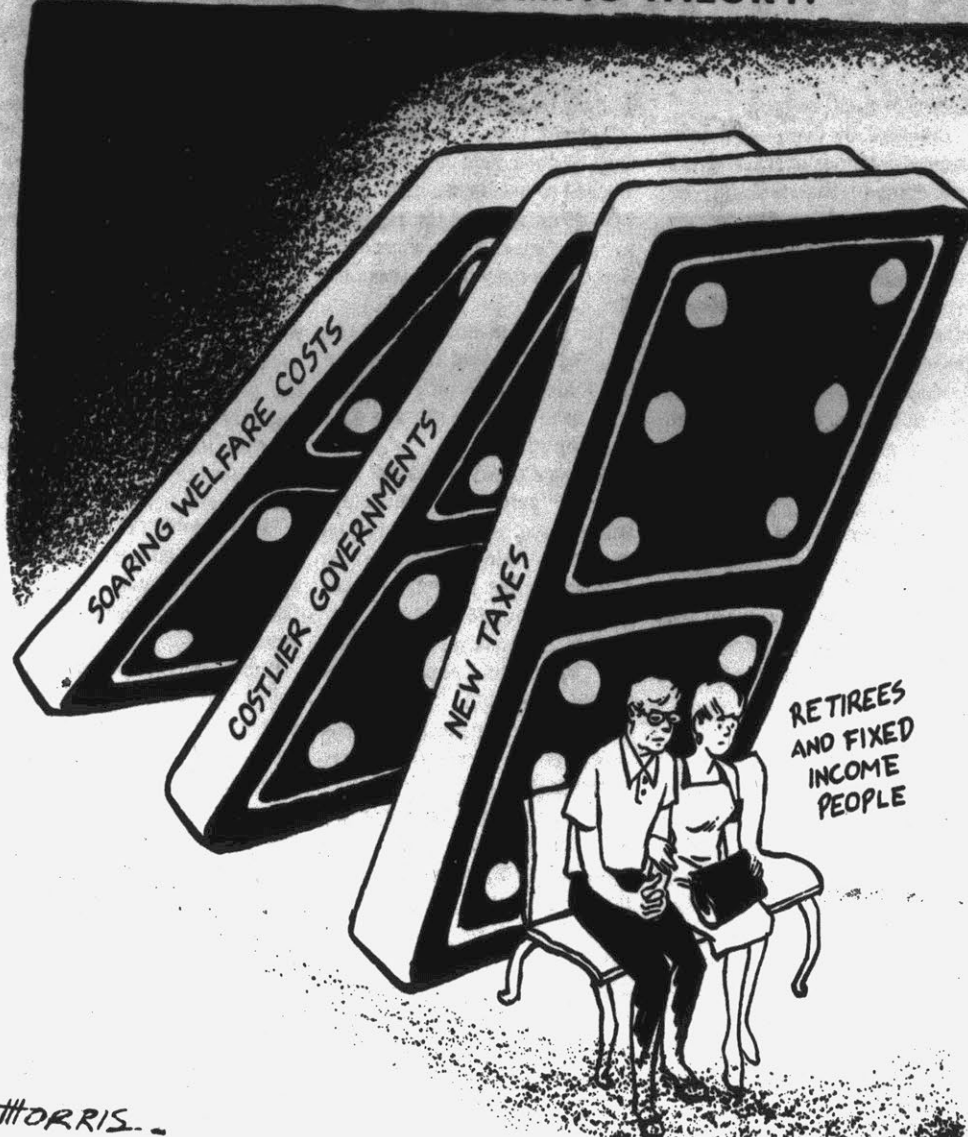
The Vietnam war, pollution fighters, ECU medical center... there are so many things to worry and wonder about. Are people forgetting things that should be closer to them; their home grounds?

When anyone passes the huge junk pile on state road no. 1900 (from Ayden to Hanarahan) near the little bridge, then wow!! One usually has to stop and move some of the garbage off the highway in order to get through.

Am I supposed to ignore this because I don't live in Pitt County? I am a North Carolinian first, and this is very painful to such as this... especially in a state I love.

What should one do?
Mrs. Durwood Bullock
Oak City

DOMESTIC DOMINO THEORY!



Safer If You Say No

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Half the woes and worries in America could be avoided if everyone simply learned to say "No!" more often.

People get in trouble because they won't take the trouble to reject half-baked ideas or alluring adventures that cannot have any but unwelcome outcomes.

Here, for example, are a few typical invitations which, if accepted, lead generally only to disaster:

"He's the only vegetarian lion in captivity, and he's been just like a member of the family since he was three weeks old. He's so gentle he'd probably faint at the sight of blood. So go ahead and pet him. He'll sulk if you don't."

"This is your lucky day. Shall I tell you what I'm going to do for you next?"

"For a mere \$5, don't you want to guess which walnut shell the pea is under?"

"After all, you've been practicing on the novice's slide for an hour and a half. How about holding hands with me, and we'll go down the expert's trail together?"

"Your face looks so terribly familiar, I simply had to speak to you, young lady. Didn't I meet you at Bill Smith's shindig in Big Fang, Tex., last January?"

"A change of emotion is the only way I know to cure hiccups, Miss. Here, just let me turn off this little old lamp, and I'll creep across the sofa and see if I can scare you."

"If we go the long way back, it'll take longer. But here's an old goat track going down this side of the mountain. If we follow it, we're sure to get back quicker. Okay?"

"Well, since you can't marry me for my money because I don't have any, Hilda, will you take a chance and marry me for my boyish charm?"

"You don't get the real benefit out of jogging if you quit too soon. Suppose we go around just 10 more laps?"

"The party's getting dull. Let's liven it up, handsome. How about me sitting in your lap and rumpling your hair and

(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Feb. 26, 1931

Battling for increased safety on the highways of North Carolina, Senator Blount of Pitt County, today started the fight in the upper House of the General Assembly for passage of a statewide motor vehicle drivers' license law. The Pitt senator explained the provisions of the bill which provides that every chauffeur and driver of a motor vehicle except a tractor and road machinery must be licensed.

Brilliant performance, individual new beauty with rare riding comfort are all found in the greater Hudson Eight business coupe only \$875. For your demonstration ride call Pitt - Hudson Company, telephone 34.

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Another prize winner, "Early Morning Alley," shows an alley cluttered with junk. This would be a number-three priority. It won't injure anyone if a sanitation truck picks it up soon.

Mercury in grain can kill—and has killed—a child. Heart deaths rise when smog is heavy. Polluted water has caused hepatitis to spread. Babies have gotten DDT in cow's milk.

These are number-one priorities. Thrown-away bottles may have cut a boy's foot, but so have sharp rocks. Rusty tin cans have not contaminated the soil and an aluminum beer can dropped along the highway has yet to poison a man or cow.

Let's not imagine that children picking up gum wrappers is saving the ecology while phosphates and sewage are ruining the lakes and streams of America.

By ART BUCHWALD

The 8-Year Poker Game

WASHINGTON — The bullet-seared Indochina Bar and Grill was jammed when the dusty stranger waded up and ordered a straight whisky.

"You doing a big business," the stranger said. "Yup," the bartender replied. "We've been expanding at a furious rate."

"What's the crown doing over there?"

"They're playing poker. The game's been going on for eight years now, without a stop. It started as a little domino game but pretty soon it escalated into poker."

The stranger wandered over to the table. There were six men sitting around the table — Black Jack Hanoy, Tiger Cy Gone, Charlie Cong, Big Sam, Little Louie and Kid Kambodia.

"Who's winning?" the stranger asked a man named Frenchie.

"Beats me," he said. "I quit playing with these guys 16 years ago."

Big Sam had a giant stack of chips in front of him, and he kept giving chips to Tiger Cy Gone after each hand.

Frenchie whispered, "Big Sam says he wants out of the

game, but he won't quit until Black Jack Hanoy admits defeat. Black Jack just sits there with a poker face and every time his stack gets low the Chinese guy and the fat guy they call 'The Bear' give him more chips to play with."

"What are the guns doing on the table?" the stranger asked.

"Each player says the other guy is cheating. We've had some big shoot-'em ups around here. I've seen some mean poker games, but this beats all."

"How did it all start?" the stranger asked.

"Wal, way back before anyone can remember, Charlie Cong and Tiger Cy Gone started a penny ante poker game amongst themselves. Pretty soon Tiger Cy Gone, who was one of the worst poker players around, began losing, and so Big Sam, who was considered one of the great card players of all time, started to give the Tiger advice. Big Sam also staked Cy Gone to a small stack of chips, which the Tiger lost immediately. So Big Sam gave him a larger stack and Tiger Cy Gone, who couldn't get the hang of the game, lost that stack."

"Finally Big Sam got so exasperated that he decided to get into the game himself. He put a large stack of chips in front of him hoping to scare Charlie Cong out."

"But instead, Charlie called on his friend, Black Jack Hanoy, who was anxious to get in the game because he had a grudge against Tiger."

"Before anyone knew it, the game escalated from penny ante poker to table stakes with one winner. Big Sam figured that with all his chips he could bluff and Black Jack Hanoy would have to fold."

"But Black Jack Hanoy was being backed by the Chinese guy and 'The Bear' because they had a grudge against Big Sam."

"So now the stakes are really high, and nobody is going to admit he lost."

"What are Little Louie and Kid Kambodia doing in the

(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Governor Said It

(Henderson Dispatch)

Rarely has a Governor of North Carolina spoken so emphatically, particularly about higher education, as did Governor Scott last week in his charge that "the University of North Carolina is doing all it possibly can to block the approval of medical education at East Carolina University. Their activity in the last six months has been almost frantic and sometimes comic. Now the University officials, I really mean this, quite often talk of being cooperative in working this question out, when in the meantime they are maneuvering in every way possible to prevent a medical training facility being established on any other campus than the University. The reason for this is that they see this as a threat to the supreme sovereignty of the University of North Carolina."

Years ago, when Scott's father, then Governor W. Kerr Scott, commented on efforts to have multi-million dollars appropriated for a more elaborate medical school at Chapel Hill, he said it was a move "to keep up with the Jones," or the near neighbor at Duke.

Bob Scott must have expressed views held by many people in Eastern North Carolina, who long have desired a medical facility at the Greenville institution. Many others will join them in the feeling that ECU is entitled to such a school. We have thought all along that it is, and wholly without prejudice to Carolina.

It's a long way from many areas of Eastern Carolina to Memorial Hospital or the Med School at Chapel Hill, or to Duke. It is quite conceivable that many a life could be saved if seriously ill persons could receive treatment they need nearer at hand.

The Governor did not cement friendship in many quarters by the firm comment he made last week.

The offer and endorsement by the Board of Higher Education of a one-year medical training course at Greenville had the ring of a mere gesture to placate for the present ardent supporters of East Carolina University. Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, has fought long and hard for a medical school for his institution. Always he has been rebuffed somewhere along the line, to the extent that the Legislature gave him the run-around.

A medical school at Greenville would not hurt the University at Chapel Hill, and there is no good reason for such opposition as the Governor charged. North Carolina will not do too much for the care and treatment of its sick people.

Priorities Needed In Ecology

By ELMER ROESSNER
The worst roadblock in the campaign for a better ecology is not the industrial plants that spew poisons into the air, pollution into the waters and corruption into the soil, but an alarming lack of priorities.

This is lack of priorities can generate so much confusion and so many rivalries that the entire campaign can become as confused as a cattle stampede in Texas longhorn country.

Earlier this month, President Nixon submitted an ecology program that will require the passage of 14 pieces of legislation by both the House and the Senate. More might be done for the ecology of America if only half-a-dozen projects were outlined and the power of the President put behind them. As it is, no single Congressman can be expected to be knowledgeable about that many projects. Furthermore, their multiplicity is an invitation to deals. For example, Congressmen beholden to the oil and lead industries can



ELMER ROESSNER

offer to support the opposition to a law against dumping refuse into the ocean in turn for opposition to Mr. Nixon's proposal to tax sulfur and lead in gasoline.

First Things First
It would seem that considerable faster progress toward cleaning up the ecology could be made if the most important problems were tackled first.

Number one targets should be those pollutants that en-

danger health and life itself: pollutants that make the air dangerous to breathe, pesticides that can get into human food, substances that can spread poison and disease in water.

Number two should be those practices that threaten damage to the ecology over the long term, such as the correction of strip-mining practices, firm control over our forests, protection of our wilderness and our swamp lands.

Then The Lesser Problems

Number three could be the less dangerous of our faults. The Tripod Camera Club of Dayton is getting national attention with its pollution photo contest. One prize-winning photo shows "Jet Pollution," a cloud of unburned jet fuel after a take-off. That would be a number-one priority because the fuel is injurious to the health.

Another prize winner, "Early Morning Alley," shows an alley cluttered with junk. This would be a number-three priority. It won't injure anyone if a sanitation truck picks it up soon.

Mercury in grain can kill—and has killed—a child. Heart deaths rise when smog is heavy. Polluted water has caused hepatitis to spread. Babies have gotten DDT in cow's milk.

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Men's suits made to Penneys tailoring specifications in premium quality fabrics. Every suit with new shaped silhouette and wide lapels.

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Men's casual slacks with flare leg. In assorted solids and stripes. Dacron polyester - cotton blends and more. Penn-Prest for no ironing.

3⁹⁹

Girls Bikini Pants Sizes 6-14

Girls Slack Sets Machine washable 3-6x

Girls Slack Sets Machine washable 7-14

Boys Jackets Barracuda unlined 8-18

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Infants Strollers fold up style

Girls dresses Prints & Solids

Womens Sportswear Selected Blouses, Slacks, Skirts

Womens Sweaters Several Colors & Styles

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Pantihose Set Suntan & Gala

Womens Knee High Socks orlon-nylon

Womens Elastic leg Briefs Acetate Tricot

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Assorted Cotton Fabrics Solids & Prints

Special 3⁹⁹

Special 2⁸⁸

Special 3⁸⁸

Special 3⁴⁴

Reduced 3⁹⁹

Special 15⁹⁹

Reduced 2⁹⁹

Reduced 1⁹⁹

Reduced 5⁸⁸

Reduced 5⁸⁸

Reduced 7⁹⁹

Special 2⁹⁹

Reduced 9⁹⁹

Special 2⁹⁹

Special 3⁹⁹

Special 19⁸⁸

Reduced 12²²

Special 3⁹⁹

Special 4⁹⁹

Special 2⁹⁹

Reduced 3⁸⁸

Special 22⁸⁸

Special 3⁴⁴

Special 1⁸⁸

Reduced 77⁹⁹

Girls Pant Sets

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sizes 4-6x

2⁸⁸

sizes 7-14

3⁸⁸

Girls Dresses

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sizes 3-6x

1⁶⁶

sizes 7-14

1⁹⁹

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2⁹⁹

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Extra Four Cents For Air Mail Has Dubious Value

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When you spend an extra 4 cents to send a letter by air mail, the odds are only even that your investment will pay off in faster delivery.

That's one finding of an Associated Press study of the nation's mail service. The mailing of nearly 800 test letters by six AP bureaus across the country during a one-week period also showed:

—Adding the zip code to an address does not guarantee faster delivery. Seven times out of 10, letters without zip codes reached their destinations as fast or faster than letters mailed at the same time but bearing the five-digit code.

—There's often little relation between distance and delivery time. For example, it takes a first class letter an average of 2.9 days to get the 205 miles from New York to Washington, while it takes an average of 2.2 days for a letter to get the 875 miles from New York to St. Louis.

—In only one of the six test cities—Houston—did the postal service handle a local letter in an average of one day. In Los Angeles and Chicago, average local delivery time was 1.7

days. In New York, Washington and St. Louis, delivery time was somewhere in between.

—Nearly 65 per cent of the time, letters mailed late in the afternoon reach their destination in fewer hours than letters mailed at mid-morning. But, from the standpoint of consistently fastest delivery, the best time in the week to mail a letter is Monday morning. The worst time is Friday morning.

The AP survey was designed to test long-distance as well as local postal service. Here's how it was conducted:

At 10 a.m. on a Monday, each of the six bureaus mailed a total of 22 letters—two to itself and four to each of the other five bureaus. Both letters addressed to the bureau of origin bore first class postage, but one carried the zip code and the other didn't. The letters mailed to other bureaus were broken down this way: one first class letter with zip code, one first class without zip, one air mail with zip code, one air mail without zip.

The same assortment of 22 letters was mailed by each bureau again at 5 p.m. Monday, then at the same two times on

Wednesday and Friday—yielding a 72-letter test of local service and a 720-letter test of long distance service.

Receiving bureaus noted the hour and day each letter arrived. Like most businesses in urban areas, the bureaus get their mail two or more times a day, either by picking it up from a post office box or having it delivered to the office.

Some of the results of the AP study were similar to those of previous surveys conducted by the Post Office. For example, the AP found the average delivery time for a first class letter between St. Louis and Chicago is 2.3 days.

From Houston to Los Angeles, the AP average is 2.7 days; the Post Office's 2.5 days. From Washington to Los Angeles, the AP time was 2.8 days; the Post Office's 2.3 days.

The recently refined Post Office surveys are based on a sampling of about 1 piece of mail out of every 10,000 delivered, or a total of 1.7 million samples each three months.

Asst. Postmaster General James W. Hargrove said clerks in 550 post offices across the

country record the hours elapsed from the time a letter is postmarked until the time it is given to a mailman for final delivery. Unlike the AP study, the post office does not include the time a letter waits in the mailbox where it is deposited or the time it rides with the postman before delivery.

Hargrove said the Post Office's surveys do not differentiate between letters with zip codes and letters without them.

In the AP survey, half the letters had zip codes and the other half didn't. A comparison of arrival times of each pair of letters showed:

—28 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived first.

—34 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived at the same time as those without zip codes.

—18 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived later than letters without zip codes.

In an interview, Hargrove said many postal employees who sort mail manually "don't need a zip code" because they have memorized hundreds of mail routing schemes.

"In time, as we move toward greater mechanization and lose through attrition" the more experienced mail sorters, he said, "there will be a distinct advantage in zip coding."

In fact, he added, "with ultimate mechanization we'll have to throw aside non-zipped mail. It will be delayed."

There have been suggestions

in the past that first class and air mail be merged into a single classification—priority mail. But Hargrove said these proposals have been rejected.

"We are concentrating on taking better care of air mail than we have in the past," because he said, postal patrons who pay extra for an air mail stamp have the right to expect better service.

The AP survey compared arrival times of pairs of air mail and first class letters mailed at precisely the same time. It found:

—50 per cent of the air mail letters got to their destinations before the companion first class letters.

—41 per cent of the air mail letters reached their destinations at the same time as the first class letters.

—9 per cent of the air mail letters arrived later than their first class counterparts.

The Post Office in mid-1970 found it took an average of 2.2 days to deliver a typical air mail letter and an average of 2.9 days to deliver a typical first class letter—an air mail advantage of .7 of a day.

The AP survey yielded an average first class delivery time of 2.6 days and an average air mail delivery time of 2.1 days—an air mail advantage of .5 of a day.

With its new status as a government-owned corporation, the postal service is running a "managed mail program"

which Hargrove said is intended to reduce costs and "improve local service at the expense of long-distance service."

Hargrove said one aim of the program is to overcome what he termed a basic mistake of past postal administrators: pushing for next-day delivery of long-distance mail.

"It just can't be done," he said.

In this connection, there has been a major change in the way mail is sorted. In the past, postal employees at the point of origin would fully sort long-distance mail. For example, letters mailed in New York for Los Angeles would be sorted in New York for the local delivery zones in Los Angeles.

Now, Hargrove said, "we make a short sortation of long-distance mail" at the point of origin. For example, letters mailed in New York for Los Angeles would be placed in bags with letters for other southern California points, then shipped westward for final sorting at a California postal facility.

The object is to get long-distance mail "out of town so we can turn our attention to local mail and try to get it delivered the next day," Hargrove said.

The AP study found the postal service was meeting with limited success in reaching this goal of next-day delivery of local mail.

More than half the 72 local letters were delivered in 24 hours or less. But Houston was the only city among the six with a week-long average of one day or less.

In Los Angeles, one local letter took 4.6 days.

In Chicago, two local letters took 3 days each.

In St. Louis, nearly two days elapsed before several local letters got from a mailbox just outside the AP bureau through the postal maze and back to the bureau.

At the same time, however, several letters mailed in New York and Los Angeles at 5 p.m. one day arrived at the St. Louis bureau at 10 a.m. the next day.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

game?" the stranger asked.

"They were just two spectators watching, but Black Jack Hanoy and Big Sam made them sit in. Little and the Kid don't even know how to play poker and they're both broke, but Big Sam says the more players there are in the game, the more chance Tiger Cy Gane will have of winning, and the sooner Big Sam will be able to go home."

As they were talking, Big Sam dealt the cards. "Okay," he said, "this is the big hand, if we win this one, we'll win all the marbles."

Freddie whispered to the stranger, "He keeps saying that every time he gets the deal."

—an elapsed time of only 17 hours.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

see if my husband—old Big Ears over there—gets jealous?"

"This petition is bound to stir up one of the biggest controversies of the century. Don't bother to read it—just sign under the bottom paragraph and start the ball rolling."

"I'm making a getaway from a bank robbery, Mac. Here, hide this gun—and I'll mail your share of the loot to you later. Word of honor."

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Students On Honor Roll

GREENSBORO — Two students from Pitt County are among the 109 undergraduates at the University of North Carolina here who made all A's on courses completed during the first semester which ended recently.

The Pitt County students who made all A's at UNC-G are: Rebecca J. Bosley, a freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Emerson Bosley of Grifton; and Pamela A. Carter, a freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Carter of 1612 Beaumont Dr., Greenville.

Altogether, six UNC-G students from Pitt County attained the honor roll during the first semester.

The other students are: Margaret Horne, a freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne Jr. of Greenville; Katherine Inman, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Inman of Greenville; Betty Young Taylor, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taylor of Greenville; and Valencia Willoughby, a freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Willoughby of Rt. 1, Greenville.

The honor roll is composed of students whose semester grades are in the upper eight percent of the freshman class, the upper 10 percent of the sophomore class and the upper 12 percent of the junior and senior classes respectively.



THE BURDEN OF WAR — A South Vietnamese trooper carries a wounded buddy on his back at the Khe Sanh base in South Vietnam. The wounded soldier was hit by shrapnel during an enemy mortar attack on a South Vietnamese position in Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Bernard Is Rescued By Man

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — They were the right subjects for a winter rescue story—a man and a St. Bernard dog—but the rest of the saga was a little twisted.

Dutchess, the St. Bernard, was discovered struggling in the icy waters of nearby Glen Lake by Dick Tomb, who was walking to work, borrowed boots from a nearby house, plunged into the water and pulled the 125-pound, ice-caked dog from the water.

Night Work Said Marriage Risk

LONDON (AP) —Night shifts can wreck marriages, government researchers have discovered.

British wives dislike being left alone at night and found that husbands at home during the day disrupted housework routine. But the home-by-day husband also was useful in helping with the shopping.

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Find School 'Love-In' An Antidote To Animosities

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Pupils in desegregated high schools torn by racial fighting this week have found their own antidote to hate in spontaneous interracial love-ins.

They started Wednesday at Myers Park High, and the idea spread Thursday to West Charlotte and Garinger high schools. All schools were on a regular class schedule today after the calmest day in almost a week was reported Thursday in the 31 junior and senior high schools of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg county school system.

Experts Will Discuss Corn

"Corn Workshop", a one-hour special color telecast, has been scheduled for WNCT-TV, Saturday, (12:30-1:30 p.m.). The program will cover corn from planting to harvest. Emphasis will also be placed on last years corn blight, increased yields, and better management practices.

A blue ribbon panel consisting of nine agricultural experts from North Carolina State University at Raleigh will participate in the one-hour special.

The guests include: J. C. Wells, Plant Pathology, Eustace Beasley, Biological and Agricultural Engineering, Gene Sullivan, Agronomy, Sam Hodges, Agronomy, A. D. Stuart, Agronomy, W. M. Lewis, Agronomy, John Falter, Entomology, John Clover, Biological and Agricultural Engineering, and Guy L. Jones, Professor in Charge-Extension Agronomy. The program will be moderated by WNCT-TV Farm Director, Slim Short.

Policeman Shot, Slain

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — A police detective was shot to death Thursday night after stopping a car while searching for a stolen vehicle.

The plainclothes detective, C. Monroe Boggs, 37, who was riding alone in an unmarked Mount Airy police car, was shot several times, apparently with a pistol, the police department said. He was slain only eight minutes before he was to go off duty at 11 p.m.

An alert was broadcast for four men in a 1964 car which had been stolen shortly before from a motor company in Mount Airy, a northwestern North Carolina city near the Virginia line.

The slaying occurred at the intersection of U.S. 52 and North Carolina 89 just west of Mount Airy.

Boggs was married and he and his wife had two children.

He had been on the police force for four years, during one of which he was named the city's outstanding law enforcement officer of the year.

The Negro and white pupils at West Charlotte and Myers Park high schools abandoned their classes to join hands and sing on playing fields and lawns in gestures of racial harmony.

The schools were among seven high and junior high schools plagued by fighting between Negro and white pupils in the first major series of racial incidents since the combined Charlotte-Mecklenburg County schools were totally desegregated last fall.

The federal court desegregation order, now on appeal before the U. S. Supreme Court, was bitterly contested by most white parents and local officials because thousands of children had to be bused to schools outside their neighborhoods.

There had been fears that the recent fights in the schools might cause tension throughout the city.

The teen-agers' attempt to resolve the crisis began Wednesday at Myers Park when a Negro girl, Mary Wortham, and a white girl, Mary Ann Wilson, introduced themselves in the

lunchroom. It was the day after the school was closed because of a brawl in the same lunchroom.

Their friendly gesture spread. By the time the bell rang ending lunch period more than 2,000 pupils had congregated on the football field, where they began singing, clapping and cheering.

"It's really great," one pupil said as blacks and whites waved "V" peace salutes at one another. "We're really together."

Hundreds of Negro and white pupils joined hands and sang the Negro spiritual "Amen."

"This is what Myers Park is really like," commented a youth.

Principal Laird W. Lewis allowed the "love-in" to continue without interruption. Before it was over, he had been hoisted on the shoulders of a cheering mob of pupils, black and white.

"You do things a lot differently," Asst. Principal John Lee told some of the pupils. "But sometimes it takes things like this by people your age to bring about change."

The teen-agers at West Charlotte High staged their "love-in" Thursday after a morning of "rap sessions" on the racial tensions that had boiled over

into fighting last Friday. Hundreds of pupils walked from the lunchroom to lawns in a central courtyard and sat in the sun in small groups, singing

a school fight song and Negro spirituals.

Some of the pupils said they wanted to show anxious parents and plainclothes policemen pat-

trolling the school grounds that they could resolve their own differences.

As successive periods ended, more pupils joined their singing

classmates in dozens of small groups. By the time classes officially ended at 2:30 p. m., virtually the entire school already had gathered on the lawns.

Found Two Bodies Bound To A Tree

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — The bodies of a North Carolina State University student and his girl friend, a student nurse, were found bound to a tree in a lovers lane section Thursday, ending the mystery of their disappearance after leaving a Valentine's party the night of Feb. 12.

Orange County Sheriff C. D. Knight identified the couple as Jessie Allen McBane of Rt. 2, Pittsboro, and Patricia Ann Mann of Sanford. Both were 20 and friends said they planned to marry.

Autopsies were being performed at North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill. The bodies, fully clothed and

tied to a tree with ropes around the necks, were found Thursday afternoon by a surveyor in a wooded spot about eight miles from Hillsborough on the Orange-Durham county line.

The sheriff said their hands had been tied in front of them and their bodies had been partially hidden by leaves and branches.

McBane's car was found near a Durham golf course the day after their disappearance. Their coats and a box of candy McBane had given Miss Mann were in the car.

The couple was last seen leaving a party at Durham's Watts Hospital, where Miss Mann was a student nurse.

Misunderstandings Said Compounded

RALEIGH (AP) — To hear Lynn Holton tell it, his relationship with gubernatorial assistant Ben Roney in the last 12 weeks has been one misunderstanding after another.

The first occurred when Roney, a neighbor, backed into Holton's new car early Nov. 30. Roney left Holton a note following the accident, but Holton's maid put the note away until that evening.

In the meantime, Holton called the police from work to report the accident. He says today that since the damage to his car was so slight — less than \$100 — he wouldn't have called the police, except that it was the third time in a week it had been hit. Also, he says he was miffed because he thought no one had left a note.

Holton said he didn't show up for the first two attempts to try the case because no one sent him a subpoena. And when a call finally came to the Holton home from district court, his 15-year-old daughter took the message without asking who was calling or why.

Holton was arrested at his home Tuesday night and released later on \$300 bond to ensure his appearance at the trial Wednesday. Holton showed up on time for the trial Wednesday and told his story to District Judge George H. Bason. The judge sentenced Roney to 30 days in jail, suspended on condition he pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

Holton got his \$300 back after the trial and yesterday Roney filed notice of appeal.



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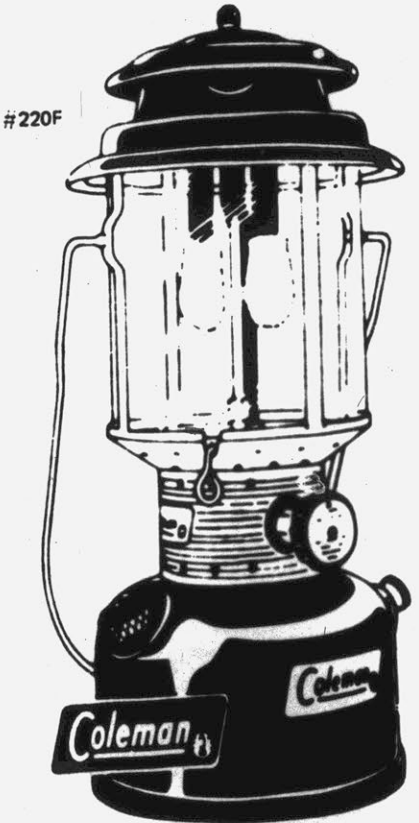
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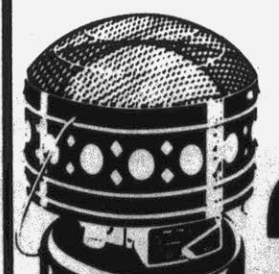


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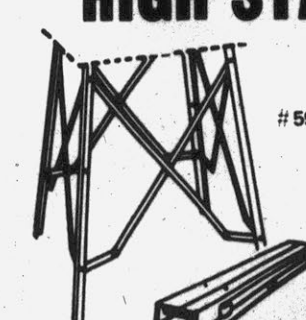


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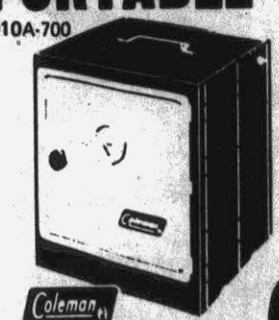


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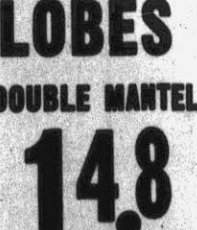


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady.	Carolina Power	26½
Supplies generally adequate. Demand fair to good.	United Utilities	22¾
Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:	Chrysler	28½
Grade A large whites: 44-44½.	DuPont	137
Medium, whites: 39-40.	Gen Elec	107½
Small, whites: 35-36½.	Gen Motors	81
	RCA	30¾
	R. J. Reynolds	60¾
	Sperry	31½
	Standard Oil (NJ)	75¼
	Texas Gulf	20½
	Ky. Fried	18½
	US Steel	31½
	Union Carbide	44½
	Vir Elec	22½
	Woolworth	47½
	Jeff-Pilot	34¾
	Wachovia	61½
	Wachovia Realty	24¾
	OVER THE COUNTERS	
	Combined Ins.	46½-46½
	Franklin Life	19½-19½
	Hardees	9-9¼
	NCNB	33½-34
	Piedmont Air	7¼-7½
	Integon	11½-11½
	Eckerd's	28¼-29
	Little Mint	6¼-6½
	Conner Homes	3½-3½

RALEIGH — (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market tone is unsettled on heavy types and steady on lighter weights. Supply on all weights generally adequate. Demand fair. Heavies at farm 12 to 14 cents. Light type too few sales to report.

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

AT&T	49¾
Am Tob	47
Burroughs	106½

Cub Pack Holds Annual Banquet

The 1972 Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Pack 330 was held Tuesday night at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church with some 225 Cubs and their families in attendance.

The annual affair featured a covered - dish supper, the presentation of various awards, and the induction of nine Cubs into the Boy Scouts of America.

Cub master William G. Blount presented the following awards: Curtis Ebbs, sportsman, geologist; David Daniels, artist, showman, craftsman, engineer, geologist, citizenship; Tommy Carpenter, naturalist, aquanaut, citizenship; and Taylor Pace, gold arrow, athlete, sportsman, and citizenship.

Also, Drew Jennings received silver arrow, gold arrow, athlete; Mitchell Meeks, bear award; Lee Moore, second year service star and attendance star, outdoorsman, athlete; Larry Bordeaux, second year service star, Webelos colors, athlete; Paul Lemmond, second year service and attendance stars, bear award, Webelos colors; Mike Haddock, outdoorsman, athlete; Paul Bailey, bobcat award; Michael Crane, aquanaut, scholar; Jay Whiteford, bear, Webelos colors, first year service star; John Biggs, gold arrow; Peter Ostrow, gold arrow; and Curtis Brown, Webelos colors.

Billy Goodson, leader of Webelos Two, announced that Jeff Aldridge, Stuart Goodson, Tommy Carpenter, Hal Bullard, Tom Proctor, Grady Roberson, Taylor Pace, Mike Adams and David Daniels had completed requirements for induction into the Boy Scouts.

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Name Scholarship Fund For Dr. Charles Adams



CONTRIBUTION . . . Dr. Edwin Monroe, chairman, receives contribution to the Charles P. Adams Memorial Scholarship Fund from Robert Williams, provost of ECU.

Obituaries

Clark
Mrs. Ada Worthington Clark, of 308 West Ave., Ayden, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday 3:30 p.m. at Haddocks Chapel FWB Church with her pastor, Elder Stephen Jones, officiating. Interment will follow in the Branches Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark was the daughter of the late James and Joannie Worthington and the widow of the Rev. Abram (Babe) Clark. She was a lifelong resident of the Ayden community of Pitt County. She was a member of Haddocks Chapel FWB Church and the Forbes Cort of Calanthe Lodge Number 586 of Ayden.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Geneva W. Corey of Rt. 2, Ayden, and Mrs. Essie Lee Spencer of Rt. 1, Bethel; 19 nieces; 18 nephews.

The body will be at the Norcott & Co. downtown funeral chapel from 5 p.m. Saturday until carried to the church one hour before the funeral. The family visitation at the Chapel will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Johnson
Jesse A. Johnson of 1300 Colonial Ave. died at his home Thursday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Roundtree
AYDEN — Mr. Dewitt Roundtree died in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Little Creek FWB Church with the Rev. Jessie Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the Red Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Roundtree was born in Greene County and lived there most of his life. He recently moved to Pitt County where he lived until his death.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Lucille Roundtree of Bronx, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Bell Allen, Miss Albert Roundtree, and Miss Ella Louise Roundtree, all of Bronx, N.Y.; Three sons, Curtis Ray Roundtree, William Earl Roundtree, both of East Orange, N.J., Gerry Roundtree of Bronx, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Cora Roundtree of the home; of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Minnie L. Reeves, of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Mary Jones of Ayden, Mrs.

A scholarship fund named in memory of Dr. Charles P. Adams has been established at East Carolina University.

Dr. Adams, a Greenville physician well known in eastern North Carolina, recently died at the age of 46.

According to Dr. Edwin Monroe, Dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions at ECU:

"The scholarship was formed in memory of Dr. Adams' long service to the community, the University and the medical profession."

Funds from the scholarship will be used to aid deserving students in any course of study in health related fields at ECU.

Members to the scholarship committee are Dr. Fred Irons, ECU physician, Dr. Monroe, ECU Provost Robert Williams and Greenville physician Dr. Earl Trevathan.

Contributions to the scholarship fund should be sent to: Dr. Charles P. Adams Memorial. They may be mailed to either Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, or Dr. Edwin Monroe, Dean, School of Allied Health and Social Professions, East Carolina University, P. O. Box 2772, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

her home in the Ayden community for the past 35 years, she was a member and usher of Little Creek Disciples Church.

She is survived by her husband, Roy Moyer of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Willie Carol Gorman of Ayden, and Mrs. Olivia M. Johnson of New Haven, Conn.; two sons, Edward Earl Moyer of Ayden and Pvt. Jefferson Moyer of the U.S. Army, now stationed in Korea; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Grey Jones of New Haven, Conn.; one brother, Plummer Hick Jr. of New Haven, Conn.; six grandchildren; one aunt; two uncles.

The body will be at the Norcott & Co. downtown chapel from 5 p.m. Saturday until taken to the church one hour before the funeral.

The family visitation at the chapel will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday night.

Haskell
Mrs. Beatrice Markillie Haskell, 65, wife of Elmer Haskell, died in the UNC Hospital in Chapel Hill Thursday night. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Father Spillane of St. Raphael's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Haskell was born in Gobles, Mich., and was a graduate of Michigan State Teacher's College. She taught in elementary school in North Dakota, and Montana. She was married in 1928 in Canada and they lived in California for 40 years prior to moving to Greenville in October, 1970. She had also been a teacher in California for several years prior to coming to Greenville to live.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer Haskell; four daughters, Mrs. Whitney Miller of Greenville, Mrs. Phyllis MacLardie of California, Mrs. Robert Lawrence of New Mexico, and Mrs. Paul Ide, a former teacher in the Spanish Department at Rose High; one



RETIRING . . . Greenville Rescue Squad Capt. Dallas Eason presents Dr. Sam White with plaque at annual rescue squad banquet last night.

White, a charter member of the volunteer squad when it was formed in 1954 is retiring from active service with the squad.

Greenville Rescue Squad officers for the coming year were installed and a plaque for unselfish service was presented to retiring squad member Dr. Sam White at the unit's annual ladies night dinner last night.

Dallas "Buddy" Eason was installed as squad captain for the second year, while Pete Gray was installed for a second term as the squad's first lieutenant.

Other officers installed included C. L. Perkins as second lieutenant, Tommy Whichard as secretary, and W. H. Tripp as treasurer.

The squad members presented

great grandson; and one brother, Carlton Markillie of California.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Miller of Hardee's Acres near Greenville.

a plaque to Dr. White for his service to the rescue unit.

Dr. White was a charter member of the squad when the volunteer organization was formed in 1954. He has held every office in the organization at one time or another, and has been treasurer of the unit for the past 12 years.

In addition, Dr. White has

Would Withdraw By 1971's End

DE KALB, Ill. (AP) — An overwhelming majority of students, faculty and staff members voting in a referendum at Northern Illinois University favor withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by the end of this year.

In a referendum Wednesday and Thursday, 4,091 voted in favor of unilateral withdrawal and 665 were opposed.

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DECEMBER 31, 1970			
PILOT AYRES			
MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC.,			
BETHEL, N.C.			
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1969			\$7348.41
RECEIPTS:			
1. Total assessments collected	\$1847.90		
2. Number new members 15 25c ea.	3.75		
3. Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds		316.26	
4. Miscellaneous			
5. Totals (lines 1 to 4 inc.)		\$2147.91	
6. Net difference of advance assessments: (If your advances have increased since last report, this is a plus entry. If they have decreased, this is a minus entry)		69.25	
7. Receipts			2237.16
8. Total receipts			9585.57
DISBURSEMENTS:			
9. Salaries			
10. Collection commissions			
11. Miscellaneous expenses	191.30		
12. Total expenses (lines 9 to 11 inc.)		\$191.30	
(Must not exceed 30 percent of the amount shown on lines 1 and 3)			
13. Death benefits paid (No. 9) No. \$ 50.			
No. 100.3	300.00		
No. 200.6	1200.00		
14. Membership fees paid agents			
15. Refunds			
16. Total disbursements (lines 12 to 15 inc.)		\$1491.30	
BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR		7894.27	
ASSETS:			
17. Cash on hand			
18. Bank deposit Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.	1094.27		
19. War Bonds			
20. Building & Loan stock	6800.00		
21. Total assets		\$7894.27	
LIABILITIES:			
22. Advance assessments	\$704.87		
23. Death benefits unpaid	None		
24. Expenses unpaid	None		
25. Total liabilities	\$704.87		
SURPLUS		\$7189.40	
I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.			
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME, this 9 day of Feb., 1971. J. H. Barnhill, Notary Public. My commission expires 6-13-75.			
Secretary-Treasurer: Mary A. Jenkins, James Street, Bethel, N.C. 27812 Telephone number 825-3402.			



Steinbeck's
MEN'S SHOP
PITT PLAZA ONLY!

Palmer Says Greens Will Decide The Title

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Mother Nature simply refused to enlist in "Arnie's Army."
He couldn't even draft her.
"Those putting greens are loaded with fertilizer and, with all that sun, you could almost hear them growing," said a downtrodden Arnold Palmer.
"My last chance was the rain. That didn't work out either."
Palmer shot a puny 75 on opening day of the 53rd PGA Championship. He was a world behind fellow super star Jack Nicklaus and a pack-commanding 69.
"The greens are the dominating factor in this championship said Palmer, "no matter what the weather."
Nicklaus and the morning crowd ripped PGA National Golf Club during relatively calm weather, a dozen breaking par on the tough 7,096-yard course. It was different after lunch. Only four matinee shooters

outdid the par 36-36—72 test while Palmer—with adoring thousands dying at his side—was crushing his own hope for an elusive first PGA title.
Former Masters champion Bob Goalby, red-faced Bobby Mitchell and left hander Bob Charles of New Zealand were closest to Nicklaus with two-under-par 70s.
The most severe challenge was looming from the star-spangled group at 71 that included ex-U.S. Open kings Julius Boros, Billy Casper, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Tony Jacklin.
"We all sat around hoping the rain would quit," said Nicklaus, who is hosting Jacklin and Player at his new home for the week.
"You hate to see a good day's work go out the window."
Also poised among the challengers at one-under 71 were oldtimer Sam Snead, Bert Yancey, Deane Beman, Bruce Devlin and young Johnny Miller.
Defending PGA champ Dave Stockton struggled in with a 72

and 1971's leading money winner, Tom Shaw, was square with his idol, Palmer, at a one-contending 75.
A PGA official with a walkie-talkie was contacting a supervisor on the course. Palmer listened intently for some breath of hope.
"What did he say?" asked Arnold.
"They're still playing," answered the PGA man.
Palmer hitched his drenched trousers and walked away, knowing his chances for completing a grand slam this time were as damp as the tent's floor.
The 41-year-old winner of four Masters, two British Opens and one U.S. Open used 35 putts—including what he called a "mad stroke" on the ninth hole—in his 40-35—75.
Not even birdie putts from 12, 15 and eight feet on the back nine could wipe away the pain.
"I three-putted from four feet on No. 9," Arnold recalled. "The second putt was from about six inches. I hit it and it jumped out of the cup. I was a little bit careless. Guess you'd call it a mad stroke."
Palmer suffered a double-bogey six on the 465-yard hole.
While Arnie died by his putting blade, Nicklaus was ramming home crucial blows that "let me escape on a day when I didn't deserve to shoot 69."
As the afternoon rain fell, Nicklaus was hitting practice shots at Lost Tree Village Country Club. That's across the road from the Golden Bear's plush new home, a five-mile drive up the street from PGA National Club.
"My round told me I needed some work," he said. "I hit the ball better after going home in the afternoon. We'll see what happens tomorrow (Friday) afternoon."
Nicklaus faced a late teeoff time today as the field switched sides for the second 18 holes. The low 70 men and ties would make the 36-hole cutdown and play the closing rounds Saturday and Sunday.
Palmer gave Nicklaus an idea of what to expect.
"When you play early, the greens are freshly cut and putt pretty well," said Arnold. "Later, the sun and showers and all that fertilizer allows them to grow. The green starts becoming a monster."
Nicklaus enjoys rock-hard greens, "not so much because I putt so well on them, but because I usually handle fast surfaces better than most other golfers."
Even in the morning Thursday, Jack classified the PGA greens as "pretty slow."
Nicklaus scrambled through most of the course's well-conditioned acres and 11 one-putt greens made his day the same way putting wiped out Palmer.
He rolled through the final 10 holes with eight one-putt greens.
Palmer—noted for his charges—had a beaut of a challenge on his hands shortly after dawn today. First, he needed to make the cut ... and another 75 would almost certainly send him home early.
Palmer refused to explode after the round, even when somebody asked if the effort disappointed him. He faked a grin and said sarcastically:
"I'm really happy. It was a helluva day. I enjoyed it. The greens were smooth and the ball rolled well."

Colonials Run Past Richmond

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There's probably no one on the Richmond basketball squad who can spell Walt Szczerbiak and it's proven fact that the Spiders have nobody who can stop the Szczerbiak scoring machine.
The man whose name has all those seemingly misplaced Z's piled up 35 points Thursday night to spark the Colonials to a 118-101 victory over the Spiders.
Szczerbiak hit on his first nine shots from the floor and all five line attempts.
The Spiders, led by Stan Ry-

finski with 20 points and 18 by sophomore Joe Dausen, managed to keep the game in range most of the first half.
But GW's Ronnie Nunn opened the second half by scoring 14 of the Colonials' next 22 points and the Spiders dropped 15 points behind.
The defeat dropped Richmond to 5-19 over-all.
There are no Southern Conference games scheduled tonight, but Saturday East Carolina hosts The Citadel, Richmond plays at William & Mary, Cincinnati is at Davidson and Furman plays host to Georgia Tech.

Norfolk State Gets A Scare

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Favored Norfolk State has survived in the CIAA basketball tournament by an eyelash.
Three jumpers by freshman Peter Mitchell in the last 55 seconds, the final one at the buzzer, gave the Spartans an 83-82 victory over North Carolina Central in the concluding game of the first round Thursday night.
N.C. Central, down by as many as 14 points in the second half, had taken the lead at 80-76 with 2:25 to play.
Norfolk State had gone undefeated through 16 games in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the regular season and had a 22-3 record in all games going into the tournament.
The Spartans play a semifinals game tonight against North Carolina A&T State University, a 117-105 winner in the first round over Maryland-East-

ern Shore.
Al Carter's 29 points paced A&T.
Elizabeth City State and Shaw will play in the other semifinals.
In the doubleheader which opened the tournament Thursday afternoon in the Greensboro Coliseum, Elizabeth City defeated Virginia State 94-73, and Shaw defeated Howard 88-84.
Elizabeth City took an early lead and held command the rest of the way. The game's high scorers with 27 points each were Walter Carter of Elizabeth City and Alexander Easley of Virginia State.
The Shaw-Howard game was tied 84-84 with two minutes to play. Then free throws by Ray Haskins and Jackie Smith and a goal at the buzzer by Smith enabled Shaw to win. The leading scorers were Kelly Utley of Shaw with 26 and Larry Easton of Howard with 22.

Church Loop Ends Season

The Church Basketball League finished up its regular season play last night and prepares to open the tournament next Tuesday. In last night's action, Presbyterian downed Piney Grove, 56-50, Immanuel edged St. James, 54-51, and Black Jack beat Oakmont, 71-53.
The final standings show Immanuel first with a 12-3 record, followed by Black Jack and Presbyterian, tied with 10-5 marks. Oakmont is 7-8, Piney Grove, 6-9, and St. James, 0-15.
In the opener, Presbyterian pushed out into a 27-21 lead in the first period and coasted through the second half. Both Presbyterian and Piney Grove tossed in 29 points in the second half.
Brazel Moore led Presbyterian with 16 points, while Frank Freular had 10. For Piney Grove, Tommy Meeks had 19, Jimmy Mills had 14 and Buddy Allen had 11.
The second contest ended in a wild flurry that wasn't settled until league officials ruled on the game. At one point, St. James had been declared the winner by a forfeit. However, the final score was later declared official. Immanuel inched out into a 26-25 lead at the half, and then outhit St. James, 28-26, in the second half to take the win.
Mack Roebuck and Dick Evans had 13 points each for

Immanuel, while Jim Grimsley had 10. Guy Howell had 14 and Mike Mayberry had 13 for St. James.
Black Jack built up a 30-26 lead in the first period, and then rolled away in the second half. They outhit Oakmont, 41-27, to win handily.
Ephriam Smith led Black Jack with 16, while Billy Elks had 14. Tal Adams had 13, Philip Smith had 11 and Steve Peele had 10. For Oakmont, Archie Moseley had 15 and Carlton Hardy had 10.

Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
Manhattan 86, Conn. 83;
Fairmont 86, Beckley 56
Marquette 85, Fordham 80, at
Providence 74, DePaul 64
South
SQ La. 107, NE La. 104, OT
Geo. Wash. 118, Richmond 101
Fla. St. 74, Fla. South 66
Old Dominion 99, Mt. St. Mary's 89
Tulsa 94, Memphis St. 91, 2 ots
Mid. Tenn. 66, Tenn-Martin 59
Midwest
Eau Claire 79, Platteville 63
St. Louis U. 73, Wich. St. 72, ot
Ashland 63, Thomas More 59
Southwest
N. Mex. St. 87, W. Tex. St. 60
Colo. St. 68, New Mexico 67
Houston 93, Lamar Tech 74

Ayden . . .

(Continued From Page 9)
left to slice the lead to five, 46-41, and the Trojans were within striking distance.
They couldn't come any closer, however, as Ayden played keep away, and went to the foul line for nine of their last 13 points. The only field goals they made came on a fast break and on a rebound from a free throw that gave them a 16-point spread just before the end.
Willie Stuart led Ayden with 19 points, while Finnigan had 16. Donnie Duggins had 17 to pace Oak City.
First Game
Oak City 64, Columbia 12
Finnigan 31, Ayden 32
Duggins 17, Stuart 16
Totals 24 19 67 25 53
Second Game
Oak City 64, Ayden 12
Finnigan 31, Ayden 32
Duggins 17, Stuart 16
Totals 24 19 67 25 53

Marquette Wins In Overtime

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
After 40 minutes, the crowd was emotion-drained and hoarse. This was the Fordham-Marquette revival meeting at Madison Square Garden.
Jim Chones then stepped up to lead the rally ... and Marquette suddenly saw the light.
With the chants of thousands providing spiritual accompaniment, Chones staggered Fordham's giant-killers with seven overtime points and magnificent Marquette nailed an 85-80 college basketball victory Thursday night.
"I'm proud of the way sophomores stood up under the pressure of overtime in the Big Apple," said Marquette Coach Al

McGuire, referring especially to Chones' 22-point, 15-rebound effort. "He (Chones) is capable of so much."
"Chones was the difference," agreed Charlie Yelverton, Fordham's ace forward who knifed Marquette's hip-hugging defense for 25 impossible points.
The 6-foot-11 super sophomore did provide the impetus for Marquette's 34th straight victory that polished the Warriors' image as the nation's No. 2-ranked club. But he wasn't the entire story, as 19,500 ruckus-raising fans can testify.
There were 14 ties and a cast of heroes in the two-fisted battle that ended with a 68 deadlock at the end of regulation.
"We couldn't get the knockout

punch," said Dean Meminger, Marquette's "Dream" guard who threw in 20 points.
"Fordham forced us to play their game. They're so small, like our Marquette teams of the past."
The bruising Warriors flexed their muscles underneath the backboards from the start. Players were decked on both sides in the rugged play and, at one point, Marquette guard Alie McGuire, the coach's son, had to leave the contest with blood streaming down his face.
"We played 40 minutes at both ends," said Coach McGuire. "It was one of the best-coached games I've ever seen—I mean, by Fordham of course. I was surprised that they were so well coached (by Dick Phelps). I knew he was good, but not that good."
The Fordham-Marquette clash topped a relatively light schedule around the nation in which no other Top Ten teams saw action.
Tulsa beat Memphis State 94-91; in double overtime; St. Louis tipped Wichita State 73-72 in another overtime game; Houston drubbed Lamar Tech 93-74; New Mexico State blasted West Texas State 87-60; Syracuse turned back Rutgers 88-81 in two overtimes; Providence beat DePaul 74-64; Santa Clara

downed Nevada-Reno 99-85; Colorado State tripped New Mexico 68-67 and Texas-El Paso whipped Wyoming 66-65 in other games.
The defeat did little to tarnish Fordham's Cinderella image this year as the Rams lost only their second game in 22 while the Warriors pocketed No. 22.
"The game definitely convinced us that we belong among the better teams in the country," said Yelverton, "I only hope the people are convinced now."
Fordham is having its best year in 20 seasons with rookie coach Phelps at the helm. Only

last year, the Rams had a lackluster 10-15 record.
Steve Bracey led all scorers with 35 points to pace, Tulsa's victory over Memphis State; St. Louis blew leads of 10 and 15 points but came back to beat Wichita on four free throws and Harry Rogers' bucket in overtime; Dwight Davis scored 23 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for Houston; Alex Scott pulled New Mexico State over West Texas with a 25-point performance; Bill Smith and Kohls each had 31 points in the Syracuse success and Ernie DeGregorio flipped in 20 points for Providence.

Greenies Whip Blues, 45-34

E. B. Aycock Junior High School's basketball teams closed out their 1970-71 seasons yesterday, as the Green took a 45-34 victory over the Blues.
The Blues jumped off to a 9-5 lead in the first period of play, but couldn't hold it. The Greenies came back in the second quarter, and outscored the Blues, 10-6. That put the two into a 15-15 deadlock at the half.
In the third period, it remained closed, but the Greenies managed to pull away and built up an 18-10 advantage

in the period. That gave them a 33-25 lead as the final period began. The Greenies again outhit the Blues, 12-9, in the final period to sew up the win.
Robert Brinkley led the Greenies with 12 points. Jackie Savage had 11 and William Hansley had 10 for the Blues.
Aycock Blue — Savage 11, Cannon 2, Hansley 10, Perkins 8, Hathaway, Heath, Brewington 2, Griffin, Guthrie, Wilson, Staton 1, Tucker.
Aycock Green — Byrum 5, Barlow 4, Johnson 1, Perkins 4, W. Perkins 3, Brinkley 12, Hopkins 6, Alford 4, Dash, Chance, Cullip 2, Vines 2, Crawford.
Aycock Blue 9 4 10 9-34
Aycock Green 5 10 18 45

Of the 192 home runs hit out of Boston's Fenway Park last season the Washington Senators hit only two. They were hit by Aurelio Rodriguez and Del Unser.

Rams Fall To Northern Nash

WHEAT SWAMP — Northern Nash eliminated Greene Central from the District Two, Class 3-A Basketball Tournament last night with a 64-50 victory.
The Knights pushed out into a 14-11 lead in the first period of play. Greene Central stuck with them in the second quarter, and picked up one of the points they were down, 16-15. But the Rams still trailed at intermission, 29-27.
In the third quarter, Northern Nash began to pull away for good. They outshot Greene Central, 15-10, and built their lead up to 44-37. Then, in the final quarter, they outscored the

Rams, 20-13, to wind it up.
Sam Taybron led Northern Nash with 16 points, while Dan Ennis had 15, Tony Liverman had 12 and Sherman Coley had 10.
Ron Bowen had 22 points to lead Greene Central, while Roy Evans had 11 and Mike Giles had 12.
Northern Nash now plays for the championship tonight.
Greene C. G F T N Nash G F T
Bowen 10 2 22 Carter 1 0 2
Herrington 1 0 2 Ennis 4 3 15
Ward 1 1 3 Taybron 6 4 16
Evans 4 3 11 Liverman 5 2 12
Giles 5 2 12 J. Ennis 3 3 9
Totals 21 8 50 Coley 4 2 10
Greene Central Northern Nash 11 14 10 13-50
14 15 26-44



The good taste of Old Crow begins with men who love to work with their hands.

Some of Old Crow's men have been making whiskey so long they can almost find a flaw with their eyes shut. Eyes open, and hydrometer in hand, Ralph Wise analyzes each batch of our country Bourbon, making sure it tastes as good as it can be made.
Making Bourbon which tastes good, bottle after bottle, made Old Crow famous. Back in 1835, our people figured out the formula that took Bourbon-making out of the hit-or-miss category. Later, they handmade the first sour mash Bourbon. We still use our hands in making Old Crow.
After work, most of our men keep on using their hands. Ralph Wise calls on the same craftsmanship making our Bourbon as he does refinishing this antique table.
Over the years, craftsmanship like this has made Old Crow America's best-tasting Bourbon.



Soften table's old finish with remover. Scrape. Use toothbrush to get at crevices.



Wipe wood with fine steel wool soaked in paint remover to avoid scratching. Sand.

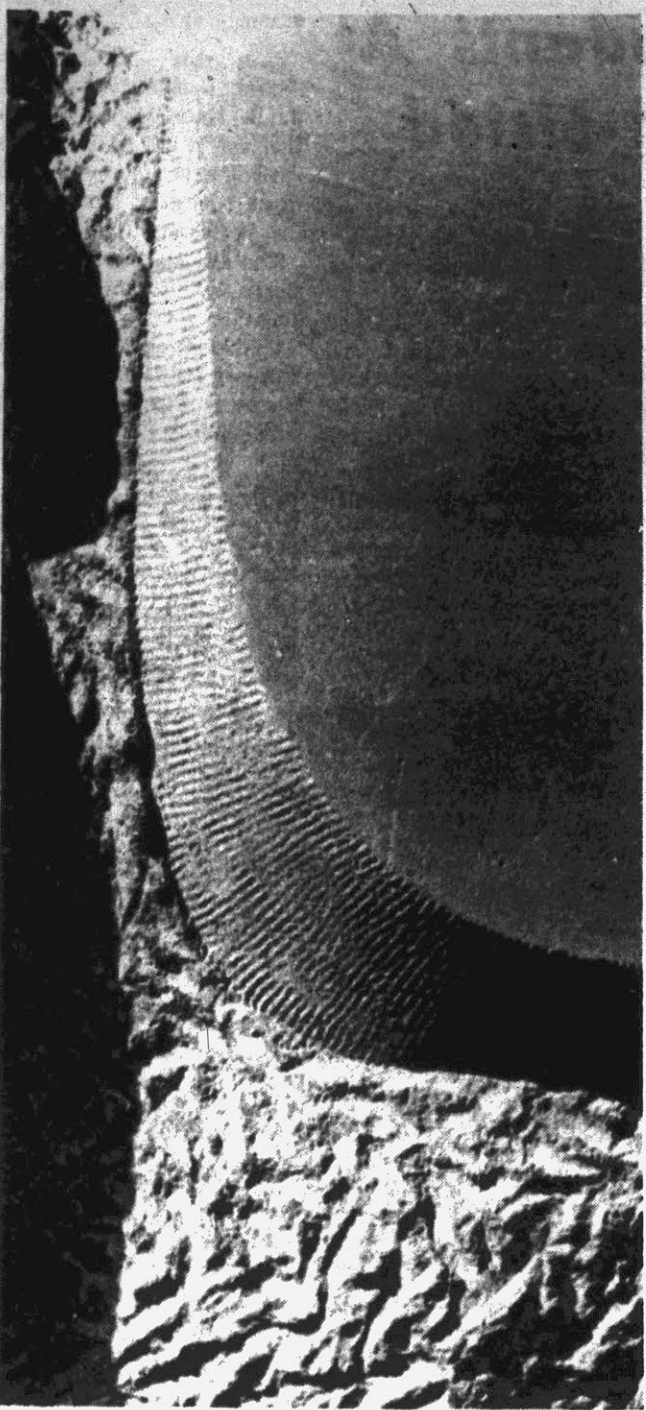


Stain. The trick is to follow the grain, use long strokes, work fast.

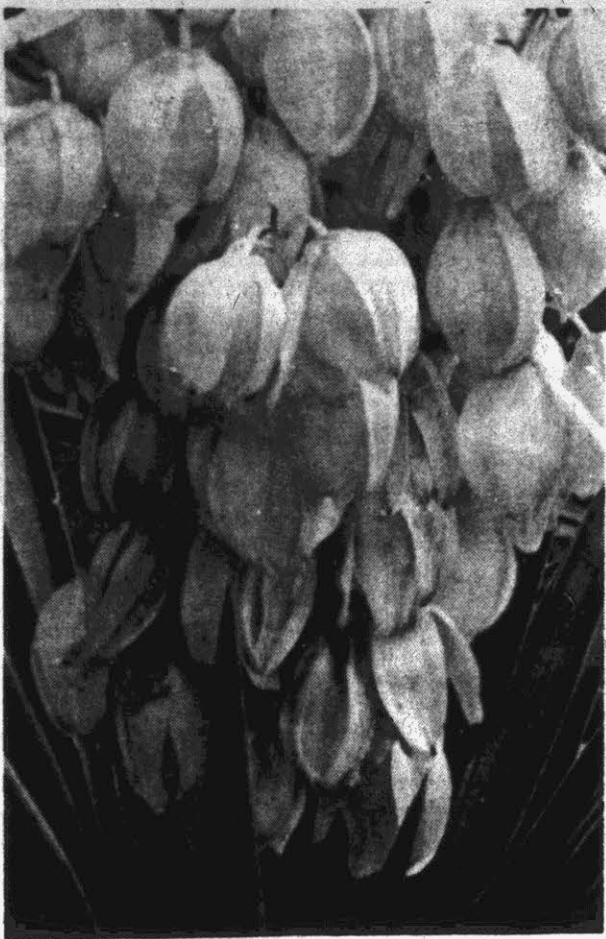


Old Crow
Made by good Kentucky hands

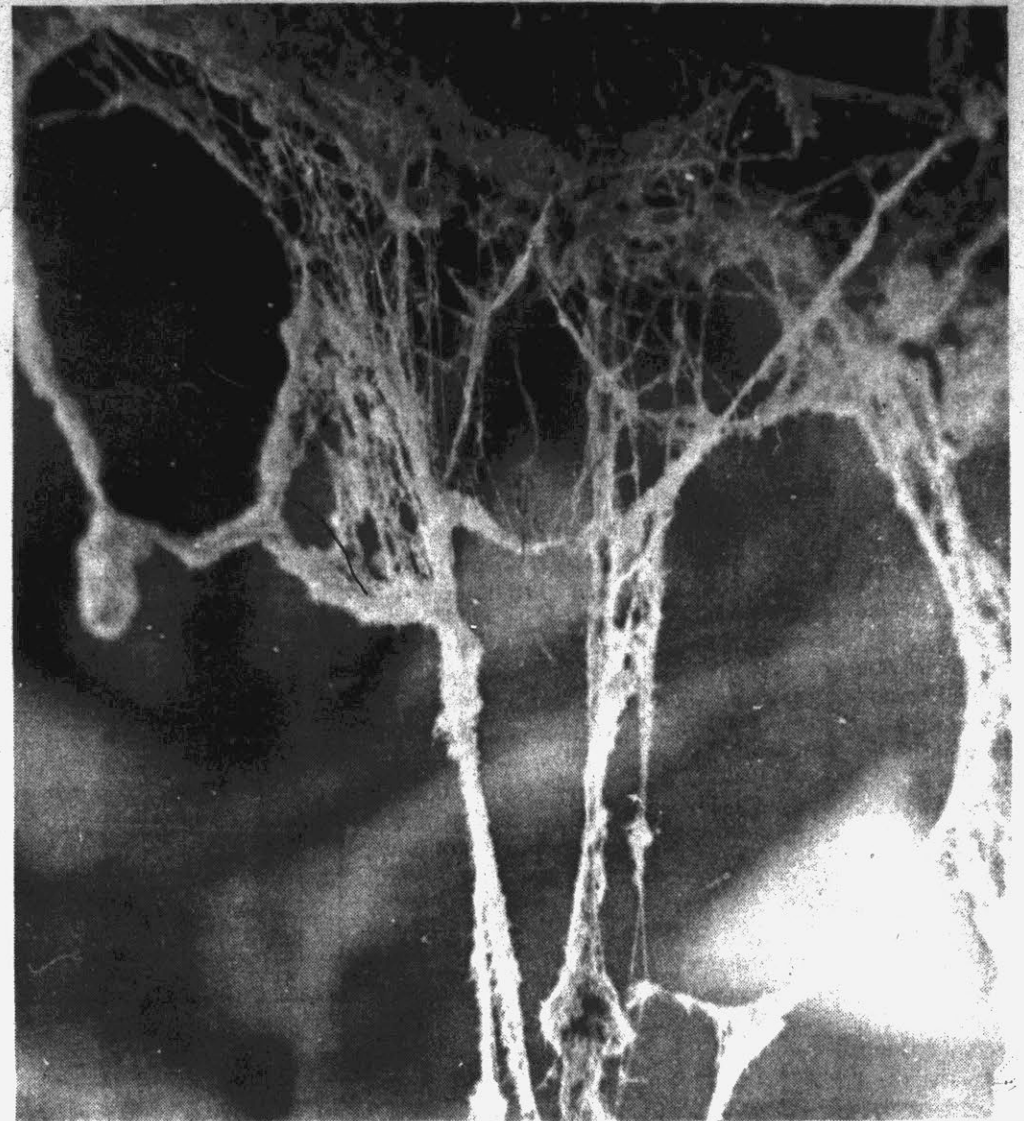
\$4.75 4-5 qt.
\$10.65 1/2 gal.
\$3.00 pint



LIMESTONE . . . reflecting man made textures in the natural surface. Detail from a Dean Leary sculpture.



YUCCA FLOWERS



COBWEBS . . . an abstract accident.

A Close-up Viewpoint

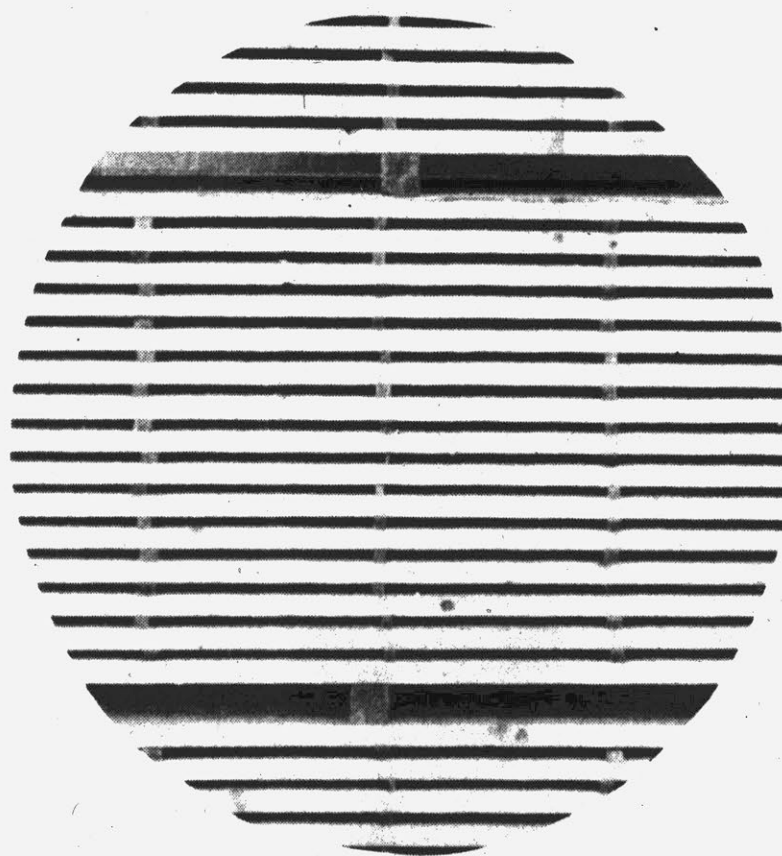
Up close, surfaces and textures can take on a surprisingly new context when isolated from their total surroundings. Repeated patterns, the convergence of lines, and variations of textural characteristics, isolated by the camera's lens, can bring a new way of looking at ordinary objects.



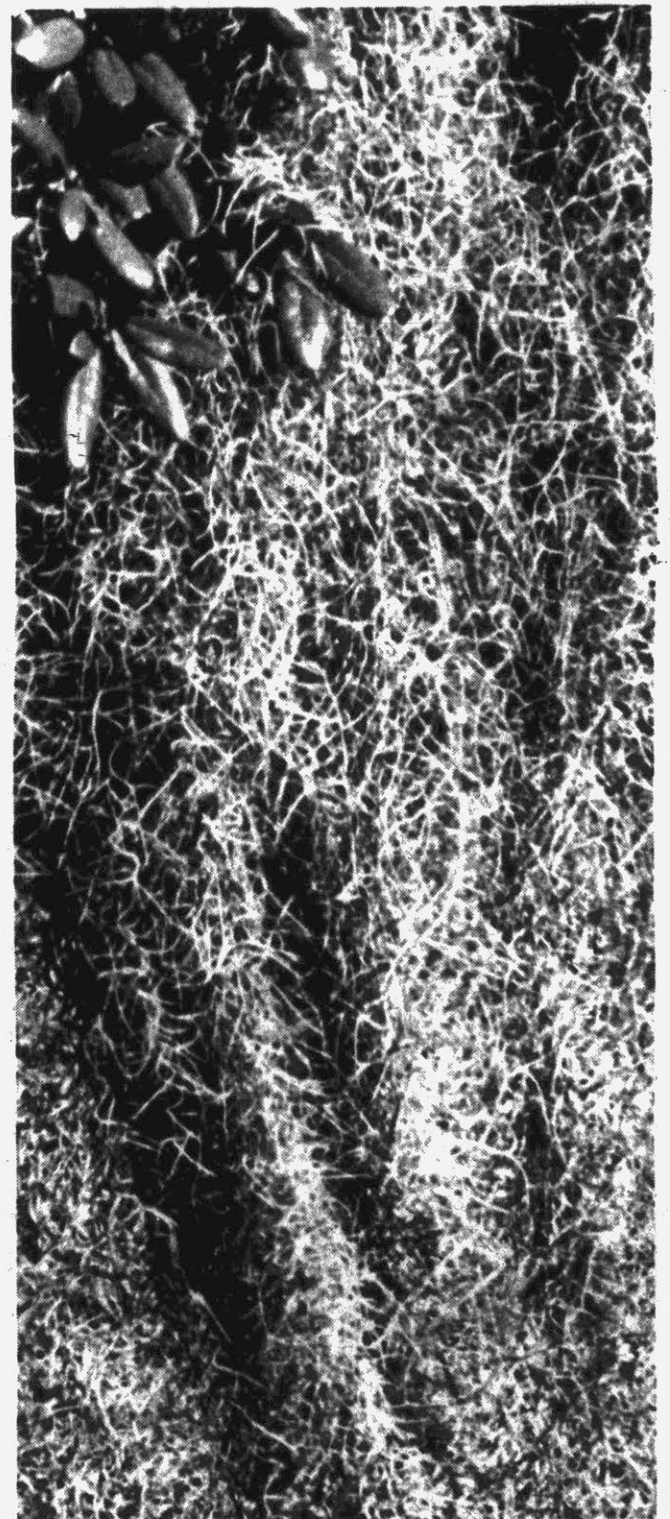
A NEST OF LEAVES . . . form an airy tunnel



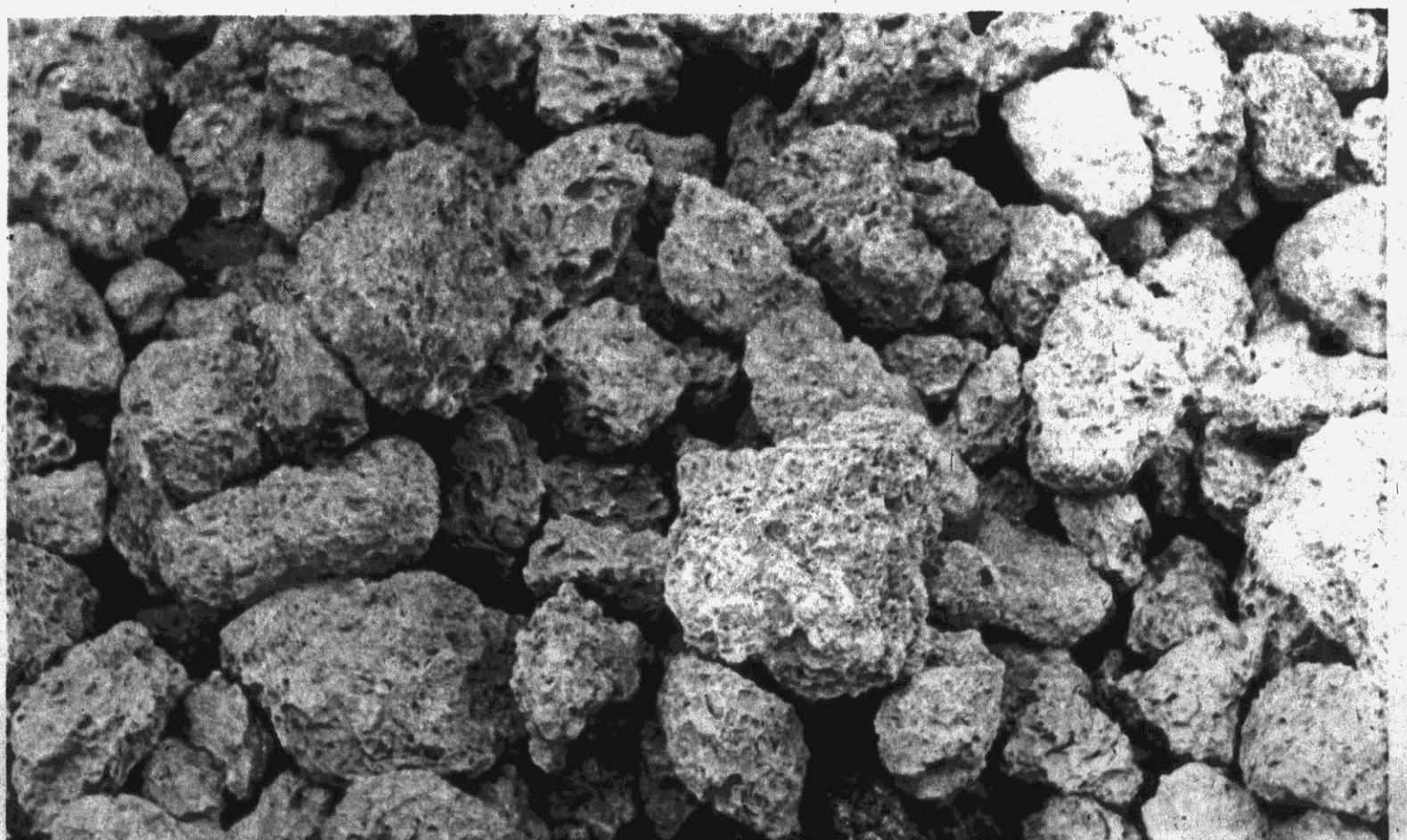
STRIPES AND SPOTS . . . mark these citron melons.



Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor



SPANISH MOSS, like lace unraveled



MARL . . . Rough texture in fragments.

Worry Clinic

One Brake On Philanderers

Smart wives, like Esther, can nip any possible outside philandering in the bud. So follow her policy and see how fast your husband's kisses again begin to sizzle. To serve your mate the proper "cheesecake" in the boudoir, you wives need to become svelte once more! You can regain your slender youth before Easter!

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

Case P-583: Esther V., aged 36, is the plump wife who worried because her husband had lost his romantic verve regarding her.

"Dr. Crane," she wailed, "when he kisses me, he just gives me dutiful little pecks on the cheek."

"But I want his kisses to sizzle, as they did during our honeymoon!"

"So what can I do to restore his ardor toward me?"

Cupid's Tonic
The best tonic to restore Cupid's early fervor is a slender figure.

Alas, Esther had zoomed from 114 pounds on her wedding day to

dutiful pecks on the cheek. So I urged Esther to launch upon my 10-day dehydration diet whereby she would lose 10 pounds the first 10 days. This diet is medically sound and involves no drugs, so it doesn't race your heart or raise your blood pressure.

All you do is limit your intake to 800 calories per day, if you are a woman, or 1,200 for a man.

But most dieters grow discouraged if they can't see a dramatic quick weight loss, so they usually go off the usual diet in a week.

To help produce that speedy reduction on your scales and also kill your hunger, this 10-day diet involves a reduction in fluid intake.

The first day, you limit yourself to one full glass of total liquids, including coffee, soup, milk, tea or water.

Many women find it easier to pour that full glass of water into the usual ice cube tray. This produces many ice wafers.

When thirsty, place one on your tongue. That quenches thirst fairly well.

The 2nd day, you are entitled to 2 full glasses of fluid and 3 glasses from the 3rd day through the 10th.

Remember, however, that your body meanwhile manufactures water internally! Thus, each pound of fat that you shed will produce 2 glasses of water.

A camel's hump is thus composed of fat. As it melts away, 12 gallons of water result from that metabolized fat.

Same process works on us human beings when we diet.

Since protein is a daily necessity for dieters, include about 400 calories of protein foods! These include cottage cheese, beans, peas, meat, etc. Many readers call my 10-day diet the "Wiener diet," for I have suggested eating hot dogs without the buns.

Place a lettuce or cabbage leaf around your wiener for a tasty protein sandwich!

But go low on caffeine drinks, for they increase your hunger! You may need an aspirin tablet the first day to dull your hunger headache.

Always pulverize aspirin, instead of swallowing the tablets whole, for whole aspirin tablets seem to increase the likelihood of peptic ulcers!

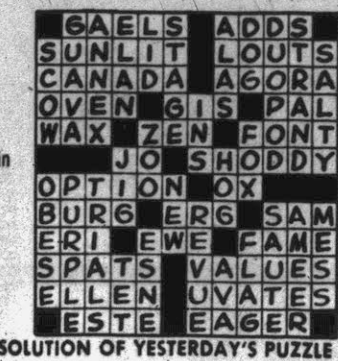
At the end of 10 days, Esther was down to 147. Then she

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Applauds
6. Means of advertising
11. Indian cattail
12. Exhibit
14. Avoid
15. Color pink
16. Legionnaire
17. Daystar
19. Licks up
20. Butterine
22. Old yarn measure
24. God of Tuesday
25. Streak in mahogany



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-26



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
27. Relative
29. Commuter train
32. Varnish ingredient
33. Wallaba tree
34. Past
36. Gape
40. Reminder
42. Hatchet
44. Sign in a theater lobby
45. Freshmen
47. Saying
49. Cross-strokes on letters
50. Lariat
51. Cooling system in India
52. Showing age
3. Mountain crest
4. Through
5. Cakes
6. Middle
7. Stowe character
8. Aromatic herb
9. Prisoner
10. Relieving weariness
13. Follow
18. Caucho
21. Medieval money
23. Literary fragments
26. Palm leaf
28. Slippery
29. Desk lights
30. Sea anemone
31. Tourist gear
32. Smoked salmon
35. Boastful
37. Identified
38. Ordeal
39. Wanderer
41. Death notice
43. Nobleman
46. Lizard
48. Dozen

Grifton Will Honor Students At Seek Award Sugg High Listed

GRIFTON — Roger Critcher, regional representative of the Commerce and Industry Division of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, met with a number of sub-committee members in Grifton Tuesday night to discuss the "Governor's Award Program."

Critcher outlined the necessary steps to qualify for the program and expressed his willingness to give advice at any time considering the project. Grifton's effort to comply with the requirements of the program is being coordinated by Ed Bright.

Sub-committee members attending the meeting were: John Coward, Community Audit; Walter Murphy, Industrial Investment; Mrs. E. A. Haseley, Brochure; Alex

FARMVILLE — The honor roll and principal's list for H. B. Sugg School here has been released by Principal Frederick Graham.

Students named to the honor roll include:

Twelfth grade — Douglas Dupree and Eddie Isler; 11th grade — Sharon Smith and Lizzie Tyson; ninth grade — Jessie Barfield.

The following students qualified for the principal's list: Twelfth grade — Janice Carlton and Dorothy Raspberry; Warren, Clean-Up; Mayor Dave Bosley, president of GRIP, Community Promotion. Also planning to work with the program are Archie Rogers, Industrial Investment; and Mrs. Jean Williams, Clean-Up.

11th grade — Bobby Barrett and Fredia Parker; 10th grade — Linda Jones, Queen Joyner and Mamie Ruth Johnson;

Ninth grade — Christine Tyson, Charles Edwards and Luetweeter Barnes; Seventh grade — Mary Frances Tyson, Evangeline Turnage and Jennifer Harris;

Sixth grade — Thelma D. Moore, Howard Ellis, Alvin T. Dixon, Jeffrey Fields, Joel S. Hardy, Evelyn Newton, Stephanie Blount, Scott Hunter, Donald Tyson, Randy L. Smith, Michael Moore, William

Braxton and Paul L. Barnes; Fifth grade — Debbie Jean Harris, Debbie Jean Dixon, Wanda Marie Rogers, Melvin Thomas Vick and Julius Thomas Vines; Fourth grade — Kenneth White, Annette Moore and Donald Bynum.

Students making the principal's list for the semester were: Twelfth grade — Dorothy Raspberry and Douglas Dupree; 10th grade — Queen Joyner; and ninth grade — Lee Johnson.



At The
SPANISH LADY
Lounge and Taproom
WALTER PLEMMER
Fine Entertainer
9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday Nights
Lemon Tree Inn
Washington, South at Chocowinity

MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!
Sail with Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins for buried treasure
CHILDHOOD PRODUCTIONS
'LONG JOHN SILVER RETURNS TO TREASURE ISLAND'
based on Robert Louis Stevenson's 'TREASURE ISLAND'
Presented in Cinemascope
ALL SEATS 75¢
SHOWS → Sat. 11 A.M. • 1 P.M.
→ Sun. 1:00 P.M. only



a blubbery 157.

Those extra 43 pounds changed her appearance from that of a seductive siren to a good old motherly soul!

As a result, her husband treated her as such via his

PITT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY
theatre
WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!
BARBRA STREISAND
HELLO, DOLLY!
NOW-TUES.
2:45 5:30 8:25
NO PASSES THIS ATTR.
Adult \$1.50
Child .75

Brownies Hear Native Of India

Mrs. Ajmera, a native of India, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Brownie Troop 602 in connection with Thinking Day this week.

Mrs. Ajmera talked to the

girls about the customs, dress, languages, etc., of India. She showed items of clothing and various other articles that were handmade in India.

Members of Troop 602 are: Robin Bolonde, Margaret Bunch, Phyllis Carr, Stephanie Fornes, Lisa Gatline, Kim Hargett, Wanda Harrington, Pam Hawkins, Amy James, Ann Jennings, Wendy Mills, Donna Russ, Tammy Smith, Lori Thompson and Sharon Vandorff.

Leader for the group is Mrs. Doris Mills.

shifted to Diet No. 2, which allows unrestricted fluid intake and raises the caloric quotas to 1,200 and 1,600 daily for women and men.

In 3 more months, Esther was a svelte 129 pounds. Her husband's ardor then caused his kisses to sizzle.

So send for my booklet "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. You can look 10 years younger by Easter! (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV Log

WNCT — ch. 9

FRIDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 The Interns
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
SATURDAY
8:30 Bugs Bunny
8:54 In The Know
9:00 Sabrina
9:54 In The Know
10:30 Globe-trotters
10:54 In The Know
11:00 Archie
11:54 In The Know
12:00 Scooby Doo

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 High Chaparral
8:30 Name of the Game
10:00 Strange Report
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
1:30 Basketball
SATURDAY
7:00 The Fencer
7:30 4-H Photo Club
8:00 Tomfoolery
8:30 Heckle & Jeckle
9:00 Wood-

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY
7:00 Total News
7:30 Brady
8:00 Nanny
8:30 Partridge
9:00 That Girl
9:30 Odd Couple
10:00 Amer Style
11:00 Total News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett
SATURDAY
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 Cartoons
7:45 Telestory
8:00 Yogi
9:00 Lancelot
10:00 Jerry Lewis
10:30 Double Deckers
11:00 Hot Wheels Theater

MEADOWBROOK
ENDS TONIGHT
20th Century Fox presents
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MIA FARROW
JOHN AND MARY
Panavision®
Color by DeLuxe
Saturday Only

John Rock Wayne Hudson
the
Undeclared
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

ALSO
"THE BRAIN" HAS ROCKED THE WORLD WITH LAUGHTER!
THE BRAIN
FRANSCOPE COLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRI-SAT.

JAMES STEWART
HENRY FONDA
THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB
SHIRLEY JONES
SUE ALE LINDON
"Marlowe"
MGM presents
A Katze-Borne Production
starring
James Garner
Gayle Hunnicutt
Metrolcolor

PEANUTS
THERE'S AN OLD SONG, CHARLIE BROWN, THAT SAYS LIFE IS LIKE A RAILROAD
I'VE NEVER BEEN ON A TRAIN
HAVE YOU EVER BEEN OUT TO THE AIRPORT?
I'VE SEEN THE AIRPORT, BUT I'VE NEVER FLOWN ON A PLANE... I TOOK A TRIP ON A BUS ONCE... IS LIFE LIKE A TRIP ON A BUS?
FORGET IT...

B. C.
HI ZELDA. HELLO HARV.
WHAT'S WITH THE SUITCASE?
I'M RUNNING AWAY WITH MERL!... HOW EVERYTHING WITH SHIRLEY?
SHE RAN OFF WITH MERL.
...WHAT'S FOR SUPPER? LEFTOVERS.

BLONDIE
WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?
POTATO SURPRISE!
WHAT'S THE SURPRISE?
WE WERE OUTA POTATOES SO I SUBSTITUTED YEAH!

BEETLE BAILEY
DAD, WHO SAID GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH?
ALEXANDER HAMILTON
BUT MY BOOK SAYS PATRICK HENRY SAID IT
MAYBE THAT'S WHERE ALEXANDER HAMILTON HEARD IT

THE PHANTOM
Feb. 16 — We're prisoners — on an island like a ring-necked penguin (we think) HELP! Hugo Quispe
UNCLE WALKER — SOMEBODY SENT A MESSAGE IN THIS BOTTLE.
PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS DOING THAT — GO AND PLAY, REX.
THEY SAY THEY'RE PRISONERS.
PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS PLAYING GAMES LIKE THAT.
IT'S SIGNED VARGO AND GUSEPP. OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT... WHO?

JULIE JONES
I KNOW THAT, MIZ CARRINGTON... HIS NAME'S DOWN HERE PLAIN AS DAY... HE'S A BASCOMB... COL. SYLVESTER T. BASCOMB... SAYS SO RIGHT HERE!

FINEST STEAK
Salad, Potato, Set Ups
IN THE AREA AT
The All New
RIB ROOM
With George Clark, Master Host & Chef
Every Evening 6 p.m.-12 p.m.
Dancing Friday Nights
Phone 946-8001
Lemon Tree Inn
Washington, South at Chocowinity

MYERS
THEATRE-AYDEN
NOW
PLAYING
SHOWS START-7 PM
"HE AND SHE"
IN COLOR
RATED
XXX
ALL SEATS-\$3.00
ADULTS ONLY!
All Should be 21 or married to see this movie.

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
... Not since "Butch", "Bullitt" "Bonnie & Clyde" has there been such
A BOLD-ACTION-THRILLER!
MICHAEL J. POLLARD C.W. Moss is
LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY
is Sundance Kid **RONAT MCFORD**
TECHNICOLOR Not for Children
SEE IT TODAY!
Shows Sun.-Thur. 2-4-6-8 75¢ Mon.-Fri. until 2 P.M.
Shows Fri. & Sat. 2-4-6-8-10
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT BIG HIT: PETER SELLERS & GOLDIE HAWN IN
"THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP"

Come to Church

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
Red Bank Road
Tommy J. Payne, Pastor
World Missions Conference
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Luther Osmont
represents State Missions in our
World Missions Conference
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Pastor's Class
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Rev. John Kasa,
pastor of the Spanish Dept.
of the Central Baptist Church, New
Orleans, La., speaks in observing
World Missions Conference Week
7:30 p.m.—Tues.—Rev. H. A.
Privette represents State Missions in
our World Missions Conference
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Choir
Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Rev. C. Ray Frye
will relate his work as pastor of an
English language church in Ipoh,
Malaysia.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Rev. John Kasa,
pastor of the First Polish Baptist
Church in Brooklyn, N.Y., will
represent Language Missions
8:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir
Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Dr. W. Lowrey
Cooper, pastor at Obera, Brazil, will
tell of mission work in South
America.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
9:45 a.m.—Lesson—Sermon—
"Christ Jesus"
**HOOVER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH**
1111 Greenville Boulevard
The Rev. Robert G. Huford—Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Church at Worship
Sermon: A WORLD ON EDGE
(Nursery for babies and small
children)
6:00 p.m.—Chi Rho Fellowship
7:00 p.m.—Christian Youth
Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Bible study group
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Circles No. 1 and
2 in the fellowship Hall
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Jr. Troops 335, 429,
and 97
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Brownie Troops
329 and 461
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Cadet Troop 542
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Circles 4 and 6
at the church
3:15 p.m. Wed.—Cub Scout Den No. 3
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Encounter Group
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
13th and Railroad Streets
William B. Moore, pastor
9:15 a.m.—Church School refresh-
ment hour
9:35 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
5:00 p.m.—Baptism
4:30 p.m.—BTU
4:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service
March 1-5—Middle District Union
Institute
ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Falkland Hwy.
Rev. R. I. Bection, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
(Conducted by the Rev. James Smith
every fourth Sunday)
6:00 p.m.—Talent program with
music by the Selvia Chapel F.W.B.
Youth Church
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lent I
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr.,
rector
The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr.,
Chaplain
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon
5:00 p.m.—Junior Young Church-
men
6:30 p.m.—Senior Young Church-
men
7:30 p.m.—Parish Planning
Commission
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Churchwomen's
Lenten study
7:45 p.m. Mon.—Bonner's Lane
Day Care Committee
3:00 p.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
at Nursing Home
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Senior choir
rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Holy Com-
munion
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Com-
munion
11:00 a.m. Fri.—World Day of
Prayer
4:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Baptism
**JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
501 S. Washington Street
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate
Minister
9:00 a.m.—Divine Worship, Ser-
mon Topic: "If You Would Be His
Disciple"
9:45 a.m.—Church School for all
ages
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
(Nurseries provided for pre-school
age children)
6:00 p.m.—UMYF
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Girl Scouts in
Fellowship Hall
10:00 a.m. Tues.—W.S.C. Executive
Board in Conference room
5:15 p.m. Tues.—Committee on
Finance
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Senior High
share songs and witness with

Methodist Men
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Administrative
Board
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir, Grades 1-3,
at 102 Marinborough Road
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir, Grades 4-6,
at 308 Granville Drive
7:00 p.m.—Scout Troop No. 30
meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir
Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
2:00 p.m. Thurs.—W.S.C. Visitation
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—WEBELOS
Meeting
10:30 a.m. Fri.—WORLD DAY OF
PRAYER, Jarvis Memorial Sanctu-
ary, sponsored by Church Women
United
SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 S. Green Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
4:00 p.m.—Carnation Ushers will
meet at Mrs. Claudia Hagans
4:00 p.m.—No. 1, Ushers will meet
at Tom Clark
5:00 p.m.—Junior Choir and Ushers
will serve at Rock Spring Church
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Meets.
7:30 p.m.—March 1, 1971, Board
Meeting
**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR
REDEEMER**
1801 S. Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Lent I: Invocavit
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service—
Sermon: ROCKS IN THE ROAD
4:45 p.m.—Confirmation III
5:50 p.m.—Car pick-up at Y-Hut
6:00 p.m.—Lutheran Student
Association—Lent-Break supper
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Confirmation I
6:30 p.m. Wed.—Fellowship Supper
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Lenten Vespers
8:10 p.m. Wed.—Choir practice
UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
2010 S. Evans St.
Lawrence Kepler, Minister
Sunday: Meeting at New Austin
Building on ECU Campus.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Service & Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Monday, March 1: Meeting at Mrs.
Dean Davis, Glenwood Acres
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Ladies Circle
Meeting
Tuesday: Meeting at Blue Cross
Office, Pitt Plaza.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Church Board
Meeting
Wednesday: Meeting at L. R.
Kepler, 2010 S. Evans St.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Training Classes
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 E. Greenville Blvd.
M. Dana Hunt, Minister
Richard Rintamaa, Minister of
Education
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Church School Faculty
Meeting
6:00 p.m.—Youth Groups
7:30 p.m.—Committee—Division
Meeting
10:00 a.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 6,
Mrs. E.G. Dupree, 606 Maple St.
10:00 a.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 8,
Mrs. Syd Dunn, 1805 Circle Dr.
2:30 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 4,
Mrs. Tom Rowlett, 1720 S. Elm St.
3:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 7,
Mrs. Plato Evans, 318 Rutledge Road
3:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 2,
Mrs. J. B. Cummings, 1003 E. 3rd St.
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Brownie Troop 122
6:00 p.m. Mon.—College Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Explorer Post 433
8:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 3,
Miss Agnes Fullilove, Church Parlor;

Miss Lela Brown Stancill, co-hostess.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 5,
Mrs. Ed Warren, Contry Club Drive.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—CWF Circle No. 9,
Mrs. Clinton Smith, 802 Forest Hill
Circle
10:00 a.m. Tues.—CWF Circle No. 1,
Church Parlor
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Bible Study
Friday, March 5, 1971: WORLD
DAY OF PRAYER

Police Count 3 Accidents

An estimated \$800 property damage resulted from three wrecks investigated in Greenville yesterday.

Police reported heaviest damage resulted from a 4:44 p.m. mishap on Greene Street, 25 feet South of the Second Street intersection and involved cars driven by Jimmie Rastley Grimsley, 42, of Grifton and Judson Eric Whichard, 48, of Route 1, Stokes.

Damage to the Grimsley car was placed at \$250 while damage to the Whichard auto was placed at \$150.

Grimsley was charged with failing to yield the right of way while Whichard was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

John Blake Beeson, 22, of Route 2, Ayden was charged with having improper brakes following investigation of a 10:45 a.m. mishap on Cotanche Street, 500 feet South of the Fifth Street intersection.

Damage to the Beeson car was set at \$100 while damage to the second car involved, operated by Lomer Haze Whitehurst Jr., 23, of 105 South Sylvan Dr., was estimated at \$120.

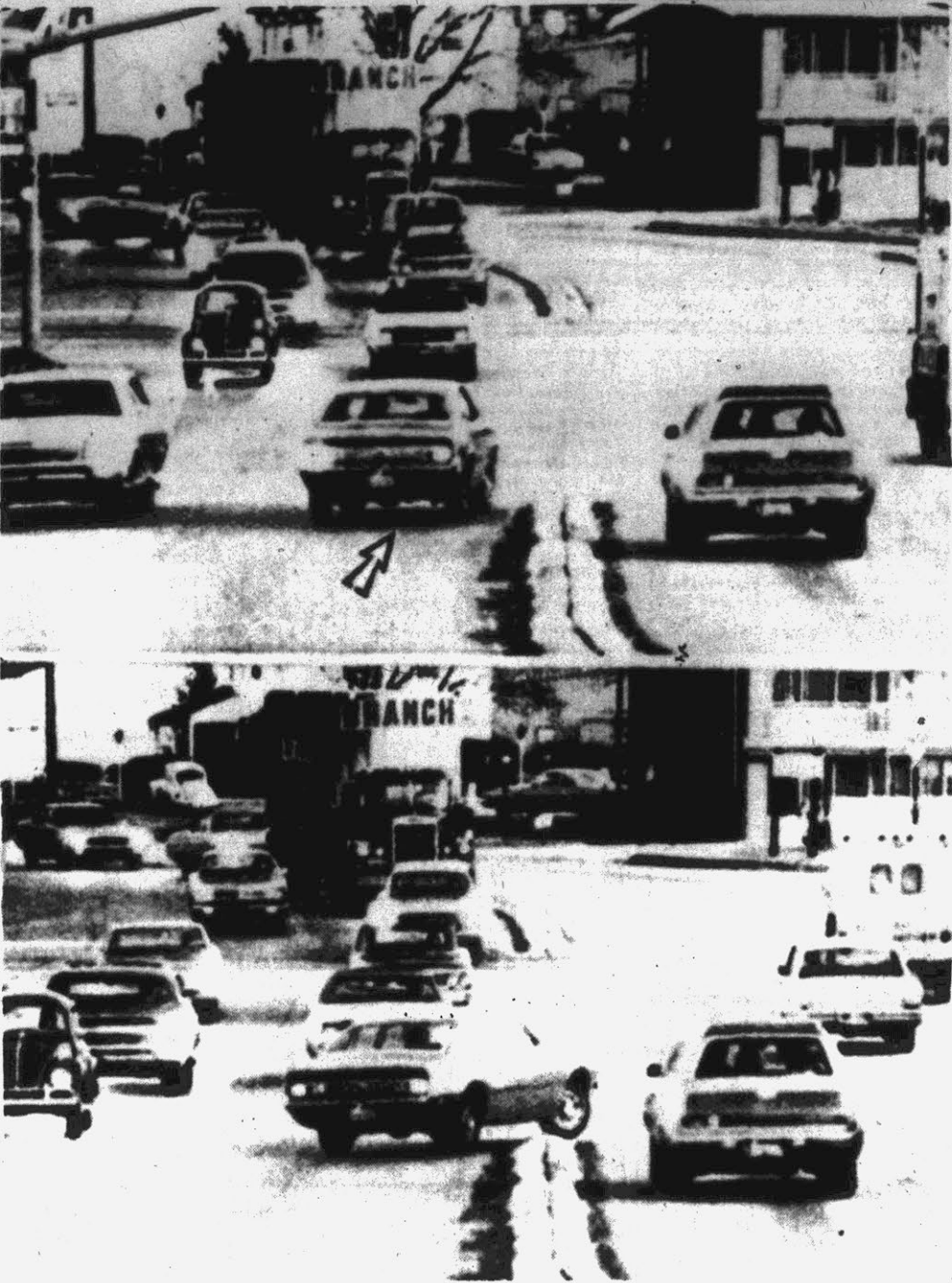
An estimated \$90 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 3:35 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fifth and Tenth Streets.

Drivers involved were identified as Umesh Chandra Gulati, 37, of 102 Park Dr. and John Joseph Payne III, 48, of Route 1, Grimesland.

No charges were placed.

NO SHOW

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Lt. Gen. John Tolson, commander of Ft. Bragg, has declined a request by Jane Fonda and other entertainers to stage an antiwar show at the Army base.



YEP! SHE MADE IT! — A woman driver finds herself heading into oncoming traffic at a divided intersection near Valley Forge, Pa., but gets herself out of the predicament (lower photo)

by cutting sharply from left to right. There was no record of what was said by other motorists. (AP Wirephoto)

State Officials Met Delegation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Bob Scott says a meeting he and other North Carolina officials had with the state's congressional delegation was "worthwhile" in the continuing debate over federal revenue sharing.

Twenty-six of the state's city, county and state officials met with the entire delegation Thursday in Washington. Missing, however, was Sen. B. Everett Jordan. He remains

hospitalized in Durham, N.C., recuperating from an operation. "As revenue sharing is now proposed," I think we're a little behind the 8-ball with the delegation," said Livingston Stallings, former president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

"But I'm satisfied much good eventually will come from the meeting." Participants in the meeting said the strongest opposition to revenue sharing within the delegation came from those who feared it would cost too much. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Rep. Alton Lennon, both Democrats, offered the strongest doubts, it was reported.

But the city and county officials said no one in the delegation had voiced outright opposition to the concept of revenue sharing. They said the most enthusiastic pitch in favor of the Nixon administration's proposals came from Reps. Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell and James Broyhill, both Republicans. "I don't think we got a completely negative reaction from anyone," Stallings said, however.

Will Convert Air National Guard Unit

The North Carolina Air National Guard, with headquarters in Charlotte, will be converted to a military airlift group. The commander of the state Air Guard, Big Gen. William J. Payne said the announcement was made official Wednesday by the Department of Defense in Washington, Gov. Scott, and The Adjutant General of North Carolina.

Payne pointed out that the unit would be receiving from six to eight C-130B aircraft between now and the end of June. He added that the change is part of a national effort to re-equip elements of the Air Guard with more modern, up to date aircraft.

Tar Heel aircrews are leaving for Little Rock AFB, Ark. to be trained in the new aircraft, Payne said. Training is expected to take seven weeks.

Basically, the change over to a tactical airlift group means that the unit will now be flying tactical airlift missions instead of global transport missions.

Emergency Alert Is Suspended By FCC

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has suspended temporarily the automatic takeover of news service broadcast wires for emergency announcement tests.

The FCC said the announcements, designed to alert the nation as fast as possible when an emergency takes place, will be routed through the broadcast desks of The Associated Press and United Press International at least until March 27. That date was set for final recommendations on operation of the Emergency Broadcast System.

The action stems from last weekend's erroneous announcement of an emergency, directing many radio and television stations to go off the air and telling others to stand by for instructions from either President Nixon or the Office of Civil Defense.

The FCC approved its communications advisory committee recommendation Thursday that the automatic takeover be suspended from further testing. Instead, messages will be trans-

mitted to the news services' broadcast desks, where newsmen will authenticate the tests directly through the White House communications center. The procedure will impose about a one minute delay.

Public Notices

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by CARL HANNAH to R. B. Lee, Trustee, dated the 30th day of October, 1969, and recorded in Book U-36, page 252, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 12th day of March, 1971, the lot or parcel of land conveyed in said deed of trust and described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land situated, lying, and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and BEGINNING at a stake at the southwest intersection of Drum Avenue and Church Street in the B. B. and M. T. Drum Subdivision, as shown on a map hereinafter referred to and running thence N 69-09' W, along the southern boundary line of Church Street, 69.2 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S 20-31' W 139.1 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 13; thence S 71-17' E, along the southern boundary line of Lot No. 12, 74.9 feet to the western boundary line of Drum Avenue, a corner; thence N 43-03' E, along the western boundary line of Drum Avenue, 136 feet to the point of beginning, and being all of Lot No. 12 in Block "B" of the B. B. and M. T. 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FORD 1970, E-200 Super Econline Van. 4,000 actual miles. Call Jimmy at 758-0244.

FORD 1964 Galaxie 500—390 engine, 2-door hardtop, excellent condition. 41,000 actual miles. Call 756-2586 after 7 p.m. Can be seen all day on weekends, after 7 p.m. on week days.

FORD 1969 Van, low mileage. Call 756-4035.

FORD 1969 XL, excellent condition, best offer. Call 752-4715 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 563.

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

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CHEVELLE 55 3/4 1966 4-speed, excellent condition \$1375 after 6:00 p.m. Call 756-5165.

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CHEVROLET 1954 — 68 passenger bus, runs good, seats removed. Best offer. Call 756-0244.

CHEVROLET 1961, 6 cylinder, new motor, good condition, \$225. Call 746-3723.

CORVET 1969, gold with black top. Reasonable price. Contact Travis Flanagan, 756-2812.

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1971

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Buck at Buck's Garage and Body
Shop, 403 Church St., Greenville,
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IF YOU need carpet installed or
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AKC PUPS, DEPOSITS NOW
TAKEN. Saint Bernards, wire hair
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German Shepherds and more. Metro-
Lina Kennel, 1001 Evans St.,
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LABRADOR PUPPIES, black AKC,
super pedigree. Both show and field
champs. Excellent pets or hunters.
Call 756-0046 or 756-0882.

ONE MALE AKC Register
Poodle, 3 months old. Poodle, one
\$65, 8 weeks old to 3 months. One
male poodle, \$50. Call Farmville 753-
5201.

FREE PART POODLE puppies,
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AKC REGISTERED German She-
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Call Kinston 527-4486 after 6 p.m.

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Female Help Wanted

NATIONALLY KNOWN company
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Friday. Prefer girl with experience
in typing and bookkeeping. Pleasant
personality with ability to meet
public. Salary commensurate with
ability. Send complete resume and
recent photo if available to Box 425,
Greenville. If already applied to Box
425 please reply again to Box 425.

CASHIER-WAITRESS needed, full
time. Starts March 8th. Prefer
married lady, neat in appearance.
Apply at Pizza Chef, 529 Cotanche St.,
4-8 p.m.

LISA JEWELS has come to Green-
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Managers needed. Car necessary,
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business. Submit resume, Bowen
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And selling AVON is an awfully nice way
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bookkeeping, should also have good
typing and shorthand. Send resume
or qualification to be considered to
Box 443, Greenville.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS
NOW!

Need 100 maids this week. Best
homes in heart of New York City.
Free room, board. Bring friends.
Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write
Dept. 10 MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. 10018

Male Help Wanted

BRICK MASONS report to J. H.
Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th Street,
7:30 a.m. with tools and ready to
work. Equal opportunity employer.

WELDER AND SHEET metal man.
Good pay, must be married and have
experience. Call 758-4146.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG married man
to establish dry cleaning and
laundry, pick up and delivery route.
We pay top commission. Part or full
time. City Cleaners and Laundry, 813
Evans St., call 752-2122.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED. Expe-
rience 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 ap-
plication and interview, call 919-484-
3975, or write Safety Dept., United
Systems, Inc., c/o Miracle Bldg. 325
Hay St., Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

DRIVERS NEEDED. train now to
drive semi truck, local and over the
road. Diesel or gas; experience
helpful but not necessary. You can
earn over \$4.50 per hour after short
training. For interview and ap-
plication, call 703-845-7033, or write
Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc.,
3608 Campbell Ave., Lynchburg, Va.
24501.

PHARMACIST MANAGER wanted,
shopping center store, ownership
interest available plus salary.
Reply to Pharmacist Manager Box
1967, Greenville.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED. Expe-
rience 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 ap-
plication and interview, call 919-484-
3975, or write Safety Dept., United
Systems, Inc., c/o Miracle Bldg. 325
Hay St., Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

GOOD TENANT NEEDED in late
1971 and future years to live on and
manage a farm in Franklin County,
near Zebulon. Excellent farm and
community. Call Raleigh 787-7500
after 5:30 p.m. during week or 755-
4524 day, or write 3441 Leonard St.,
Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

Male-Female Help

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.

DUNHILL
A National Personnel
Service 758-2107

WANTED FULL TIME employee.
Person with some training as interior
decorator. Apply personnel depart-
ment, Sears, 327 N. Queen St., Kin-
ston, N.C., phone 527-0161.

STOP! THINK! ASK yourself. Are
you making enough income to live
like you want to? If you are you need
not to answer this ad. If you are not
call me today for personal interview
from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mr. Drew 756-
4518.

Work Wanted

WANTED OFFICE WORK.
Adequate typing, bookkeeping skills,
experience in use of printing
machine. Can give reference. Call
Peggy Mullen 758-5781.

FARMS

Farms For Sale
5 ACRES of land. Approximately 3/4
acre cleared, 1/2 wooded. With
tobacco allotment. \$2,000 756-3983

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, March 2, 10 a.m./150
tractors, 500 implements.

Wayne Implement Corp.
Goldsboro, N.C.
S. On Hwy. 117

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Monday March 1, 1971
10 A.M.

100 Tractors
300 Implements

GOLDSBORO AUCTION

Inc.

Located at Strickland
Farm Chemical
N. George St. Ext.
Goldsboro, N.C.
Phone 734-1191

GET READY FOR ROLL CALL with
a back to school car from today's
Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

1969 EIGHT SLEEPER camper,
hardtop. Stove, ice-box, chemical
toilet, wired for car or 110 volts. Folds
down when towing. \$925. Call 758-
1938.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale.
Day, 752-3167, night, 758-3002.

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

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

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

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

PIONEER AMPLIFIER, never used.
Call 758-0380.

COLOR T. V.'S (4 ONLY) new 1971
models, still in factory carton. All
channel UHF-VHF. Full 1 year
guaranteed. Regular price \$329.95,
our price \$254 each. Terms available.
United Freight Sales, 2904 E. 10th St.,
752-4053.

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

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

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

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

DON'T JEOPARDIZE your entire
allotment this fall, 5,018 lbs. at 24
cents. Call 756-4412, it's cheaper.

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free
estimate call 758-1964.

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

McCULLOCH
really gets the job
done!

CLARK & COMPANY
3008 S. Memorial Dr.
756-2557

CLOSE-OUT
15 Percent Discount on All
Chainsaws

HOBBY SHOP for sale. 8 x 12 metal
insulated, air conditioned building.
201 Nichols Dr. Call 758-0435.

WHY DOES THOMPSON Discount
Furniture? Regular prices \$400. Now
\$299.95. No give aways. We trade. Try
us and see. Free parking, turns up to
24 months. 804 Clark St. Call 758-3817.

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

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

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

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

STEREO, Garrard turn table, Sansui
amplifier with AM FM radio, Pioneer
speakers. Electrolux vacuum cleaner
with all attachments. One year old.
Fur coats — Grey Chinese kidskin
and Black Persian, full length. Call
758-4941 after 7 p.m.

1970 CRAFTSMAN 12" radial arm
saw and table. 1966 Sesta cruiser
pickup camper. 94 model lever action
Winchester rifle, centennial model,
30-30 caliber. Call 756-4442 after 6
p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Army-Navy Surplus
Long Overcoats, \$4.00; Wool
pants, \$1.99; Field Jackets,
\$5.00; Wool Bell-Bottom pants,
\$6.00.

515 Dickinson Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BIG VALUE DRUGS
HAS

THE LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES IN TOWN

East 10th Street Shopping Center

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM

WANTED:

Individuals or dealers who have antiques
that would be interested in displaying them
on a co-signer basis in our new restaurant.

Soon to be Aunt Sara's Pancake House.

Call or see Mr. Eubanks at the Lemon
Tree Motel, Chocowinity, N.C. 946-8001.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FIVE ACRES of land, store and
dwelling combination, 1900 ft. floor
space, stock and pictures, 2 and 5
tenant houses, 1 trailer. Call 758-3554.

PEANUT HAY for sale. Call 749-3831
Fountain.

REFRIGERATOR, DINING room
set, kitchen sofa, gas stove and
dresser. 318 10 St. Call 752-6382.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

369 S. Evans St. 752-2175

ELECTRIC SEWING machine \$20.
brass floor lamp \$5., vacuum
sweeper \$10, peedie sewing machine
\$20., round top trunk \$10, round oak
table, 600 chairs. 2701 Memorial Dr.
Call 756-2513.

THIS SPOT, THAT SPOT, traffic
paths too, removed with Blue Lustre
carpet shampoo. Kando Carpets.

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux
with attachments \$20. One year
guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

BABY PLAY PEN (like new) \$14.,
gas heater (pilot vented) \$34., tape
recorder \$19., Bell & Howell movie
camera \$7., add-sub. machine \$35.
Call 756-1914.

BOOKCASE BEDROOM suite \$40.
Call 746-3974.

TOBACCO STICKS, \$30 a thousand.
Call 752-4378.

REFRIGERATOR HOT POINT, 14
cubic ft., excellent condition, 1 cargo
trailer, 6' 8" x 14' 8", 30" sides,
reinforced frame. Can be seen at 1221
E. 14th St. or call 752-3000 for Earl
Fornes.

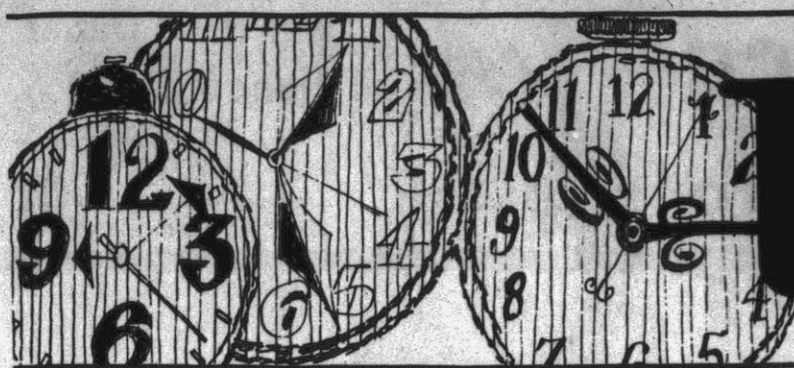
SEWING AND Alterations. Bed-
spread and curtains, and pillows to
match to order. West End Apt. No. 3,
Manhattan Ave. after 5 p.m.

TWO CONSOLE stereos, AM FM
radio, DSR turntable, 6 speaker, 100
watt output. Reg. 299.95, our price
139.95. Can be seen at United Freight,
2904 E. 10th St.

Sporting Goods

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

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER, 28 x 8
Deluxe equipped. \$2000. Parker's



TIME to Buy, Sell, Trade

Use fast action Reflector Classified Ads NOW!

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, screened-in porch, carpet, stove, refrigerator, and washer. Partly wall to wall carpeting. Corner lot. Military transfer sold by owner. For information call after 7 p.m., 758-4941.

HOUSE FOR SALE, just outside of town on Hwy. 264 E. 204 Circle Dr., large wooded lot, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, all built-in appliances. Electric heat, fully carpeted, large patio, country living. Must see inside to really appreciate. \$25,900. Call 752-3008.

RENTALS

YOUNG LADY would like to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Call nights 758-2054, days 746-3141.

WOULD LIKE to live in with nice family in Greenville area. Call D. C. Perry 752-4216 Robersonville.

FOR RENT

New Office Building

Located in Greenville

1500 Sq. Ft., air conditioned, off street parking. Suitable for doctor or dentist office. Can be converted into 2 offices. Will finish interior to suit tenant.

Night phone 752-2976. J. L. Tripp, Inc. 834-1398, Raleigh N.C.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANNOUNCEMENT



J. H. Gurkins

We are pleased to announce that J. H. Gurkins is now associated with us. He invites his many friends to call on him for their automotive needs.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

N. Greene St.
752-2572

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

IMAGINE

A company that will accept you without experience and train you in a rapidly growing and challenging field.

IMAGINE

A company that will give you a good starting salary, and complete fringe benefit protection while training you.

IMAGINE

A company that will give you merit increases and promotions based on your individual progress.

There is a company like this. A leader in it's field and looking for qualified people with at least a high school education, who are willing to work hard for a future that will offer high financial rewards and interesting work. Are you intelligent, are you outgoing, do you like to persuade people, are you persistent, do you present a nice appearance? If what you read sounds good and if you think you are the person we are looking for, pick up the nearest phone and

CALL
HOME CREDIT
COMPANY
758-3111

Apartments For Rent

AYDEN, N.C., 2 bedrooms, with carpet, stove and refrigerator. Now available. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308.

FOR RENT — BRENTWOOD Apartments. Modern, completely furnished. 2 Bedroom, air conditioned. See resident manager, East 10th Street, Greenville.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm St., 2 bedroom, beautiful, completely furnished apartment. Carpet, central air and heat, also furnished. Available in March. Call 752-3376.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-4121.

TWO BEDROOM, all electric apartments for rent. Fully carpeted. In Greenville City School District. Call 752-3450. Carriage House Apartments.

2 BEDROOM town house apartment unfurnished. Fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Heat, water, and sewage provided. 752-4225. 5 blocks from ECU.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, all electric apartments for rent. Fully carpeted. In Greenville City School District. Call 752-3450. Carriage House Apartments.

2 bedroom townhouse Apartment Unfurnished

Fully carpeted, stove, and refrigerator. Heat, water, and sewage provided. 752-4225. 5 blocks from ECU.

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

2-bedroom, electric heat, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel.: 756-4151

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished. Riverfront apartments, 206 N. Summit. Call 758-5864.

2 BEDROOM, ceramic bath, central heat and air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, and utility. In Ayden \$95.00. Call H. W. Gooding, house 746-3541 or office 746-6569.

GIRL WANTED, to share 2 bedroom, apartment. Call 758-4893.

Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED house with air conditioning for rent. Inquire at 115 W. Redman Ave., Greenville.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath for two girls, housekeeping privileges, washer, telephone. Call 756-2459.

ROOM FOR COLLEGE boy, air conditioned, private entrance, wall to wall carpet, and refrigerator. Call 756-3563.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rooms For Rent

2 BEDROOM and bath for girls, private entrance, air conditioning, kitchen privileges. Call 752-5078.

RESORTS

Lots For Sale

ALL WATERFRONT lots, Swan Quarter Canal and Bay for cottage and trailer. \$400 and \$700. Road and electricity. Call owner, Belhaven 943-2885 or 943-2851.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I, RONALD L. PERKINS will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Pub. Feb. 22 - Mar. 1.

SWITCH STEAK HOUSE now open under new management in Williamston, Mrs. Gene Williams and Mr. Edmond Evans. Tap room open 4 p.m. to 12 p.m., Dinner 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Dance every night to juke box and dance to live music every other Saturday night. Everyone welcome.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



CLARK'S CHOICE

CANNOT TELL A LIE

Owner wants it sold. And it's no lie when we state this will make a dandy home for any married couple or any couple in fact who are anxious to secure economical living. This ranch type home, built of brick and only one year old, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and is situated on a lovely wooded lot in Belvedere. Price reduced to \$23,500.

The Louis Clark Agency

REALTOR

752-4173



Louis Clark

756-2912

Jeanette Cox

756-2912

M&M MOTOR CO.

We Have Moved From The
Corner of 4th & Cotanche
to 264 Bypass

\$5195.00 1970 Buick, Electra 225, Limited, yellow with brown vinyl top, 2 dr.

\$4595.00 1970 Buick, Electra 225, brown, 4 dr.

\$2595.00 1970 Electra 225, blue with black vinyl top, 4 dr.

\$2295.00 1969 Dodge, yellow with black vinyl top, 2 dr.

\$2195.00 1969 Ford, Galaxie, blue, 4 dr.

\$3195.00 1969 Oldsmobile, white, 4 dr.

\$2295.00 1969 Pontiac, Bonneville, brown with black vinyl top, 4 dr.

\$2095.00 1968 Buick, Wildcat, blue with white vinyl top, 4 dr.

\$2195.00 1968 Chevrolet, Impala, white, 2 dr.

\$1995.00 1968 Chrysler, Newport, green, 4 dr.

\$2095.00 1968 Ford, Fairlane, light blue, 2 dr.

\$2195.00 1968 Pontiac, Tempest, yellow with black vinyl top, 2 dr.

\$3195.00 1967 Pontiac, Bonneville, blue with black vinyl top, 2 dr.

\$1595.00 1967 Cadillac, black with black vinyl top, 2 dr.

\$1395.00 1966 Buick, Wildcat, green with black convertible top, 2 dr.

\$995.00 1966 Chevrolet, Chevelle, green, 4 dr.

\$995.00 1966 GMC truck, blue.

\$695.00 1966 Pontiac, Bonneville, green with black vinyl top, 4 dr.

\$895.00 1965 Chevrolet, Impala, green with white convertible top, 2 dr.

\$1295.00 1965 Chevrolet, Impala, yellow super sports, 2 dr.

\$595.00 1965 Chrysler, Newport, blue, 4 dr.

\$1095.00 1965 Comet, white, 4 dr.

\$1395.00 1965 Ford, T-Bird, blue, 2 dr.

\$995.00 1965 Oldsmobile, station wagon, Vista Cruiser, beige.

\$495.00 1965 Ford, brown with white top, 4 dr.

\$495.00 1964 Rambler station wagon, green.

\$495.00 1964 Buick, station wagon, blue with white top.

\$295.00 1964 Buick, station wagon, blue.

\$995.00 1964 Buick, LaSabre, green with white top, 4 dr.

\$495.00 1964 Chevrolet Impala, super sports, yellow, 2 dr.

\$695.00 1964 Ford, Galaxie, burgandy, 4 dr.

\$495.00 1963 Chevrolet, truck, red.

\$195.00 1963 Ford, Fairlane, red, 4 dr.

\$495.00 1963 Ford, Galaxie, white, 4 dr.

\$150.00 1963 Pontiac, Bonneville, brown, 4 dr.

\$495.00 1963 Chrysler, blue, 4 dr.

\$495.00 1962 Ford, T-Bird, black with black convertible top, 2 dr.

\$495.00 1962 Mercury, Meteor, black, 4 dr.

\$495.00 1960 Pontiac, red with white top, 4 dr.

\$1495.00 1967 Dodge, Polara, blue with black vinyl top.

"We Buy and Sell Good Clean Used Cars"

M&M MOTOR CO.

Owned & Operated By Guy Mayo

264 Bypass

756-3228

WANTED

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

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

Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE TO purchase good used meat slicer. Call 752-6245.

FIBERGLASS BOAT, 17' or better, outboard 75 h.p. or better, trailer. Will pay equity or assume loan. Call 758-1660.

4,000 GOOD SOLID tobacco sticks. Prefer them in bundles. Call 756-3373.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED TO BUY

White oak Veneer logs, hickory veneer log. Contact: Atlantic Veneer Corporation, P.O. Box 6, Beaufort, N.C. (919) 728-3169.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED 20,000 lbs of tobacco. Quote me a price. Call 753-3078 Farmville.

Wanted To Lease

1361 POUND tobacco allotment for lease. Call 756-3963.

IT PAYS TO LOOK TWICE at the services offered in today's Classified

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease

TOBACCO, 22 CENTS per pound. Call 752-6092.

Wanted To Rent

SMALL APARTMENT wanted for 1 male, senior. Call Barry, 758-3355.

WANTED TO RENT small apartment or room in home of family in Ayden or Winterville area. Call 756-4397 or 746-4287.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LAND SALES!

National Corporation Has

Lucrative Sales position open for male or female. Limited travel. Excellent earning potential of \$12,000-\$30,000 per year.

International Paper Company

Opening Local Sales Office

Interviews will be held March 1, 2, 3 at 200 Greenville Blvd.

Telephone 756-5048

HURRY!

WE HAVE

SLICED PRICES

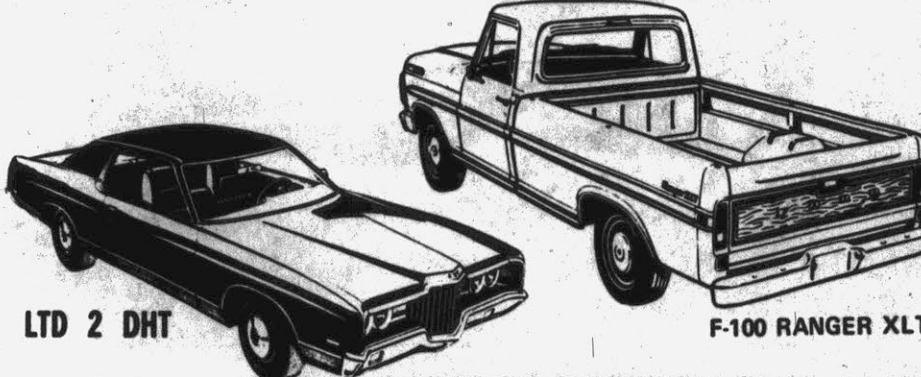
ON OUR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF
71 LTD'S GALAXIES, MAVERICKS
PINTOS AND FORD TRUCKS
OVER \$50,000 WORTH USED
CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Take Advantage of This Big Sale

and SAVE MONEY, ALSO HELP
Send Joyce and Harry Hastings
To HAWAII!!



MAVERICK 2 DR. SEDAN



LTD 2 DHT

F-100 RANGER XLT



TORINO 2 DHT

GEORGE-SHORTER and His Sales Staff
ARE GOING ALL OUT ON THIS SALE!!

For The Very Best Deal In Town
See One Of Our Friendly Salesmen

BROWNIE TRIPP
BRINKLEY MOORE
LENWOOD HEALTH

PREACHER EDMONDSON
JAMIE LOUIS
GEORGE NOEL

GEORGE SHORTER
SALES MANAGER

Mr. Hastings and George Shorter SEZ you will never have to leave Greenville to BUY A FORD PRODUCT.

HASTINGS FORD INC.

10th St Extension

Dealer No. 5720

Call 758-0114

BUSINESS IS GREAT CHOOSE A GOOD USED CAR FROM OUR VOLKSWAGEN TRADE-INS

1960 Ford Falcon 2 dr. 6, straight drive, radio, heater, light blue, gray interior, WSW tires. Stock No. 8732. \$195

1967 Chevelle Malibu, 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, medium blue, black interior, V8, automatic, WSW tires, full wheel covers, Stock No. 9041. \$1295

1964 Dodge Dart 170 Series, 6 cylinder, straight drive, radio, heater, white, red interior, full wheel covers. Stock No. 9101. \$495

1965 Olds, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, WSW tires, full wheel covers, excellent family car, tinted glass, almost new tires. Stock No. B-920. \$1095

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, white, beige interior, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Stock No. B-940. \$595

1965 Plymouth Fury II, 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, WSW tires, full wheel covers, blue, blue interior. Stock No. B-950. \$695

1964 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, black No. B-960. \$695

1962 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats, console, green, white interior, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Stock No. F-560. \$295

1965 Plymouth Fury II, 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, WSW tires, full wheel covers, blue, blue interior. Stock No. B-950. \$695

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1964 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, black No. B-960. \$695

1962

Schedule World Missions Observance



MR. CHARLES W. WIGGS
Korea



DR. W. LOWERY COOPER
Argentina



REV. H. A. PRIVETTE
State Missions



REV. JORGE A. MARTINEZ
Language Missions



REV. LUTHER OSMONT
State Missions



REV. JOHN KASA
Language Missions



REV. C. RAY FRYE
Ipoh, Malaysia

Baptists in the Greenville area will cooperate with 25 churches in the South Roanoke Baptist Association in the observance of a World Missions Conference during the week of Feb. 28-March 5.

Arlington Street Baptist Church, Ayden Baptist Church, Chocowinity Baptist Church, Grifton Baptist Church, Immanuel Baptist Church, Oakmont Baptist Church and the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church will participate in the World Missions Conference.

The conference will begin Sunday morning in each of the churches. For seven consecutive services, through Friday, March 5, each church will hear a different missionary speaker. Week night services will begin at 7:30. Each church will host one visiting missionary for the week. Speakers, however, will be exchanged nightly in order that each church may hear each missionary.

Visiting missionaries speaking in the Greenville area churches include: the Rev. John Kasa, pastor of the First Polish Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N.Y., under the direction of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board; the Rev. C. Ray Frye, pastor of an English speaking church in Ipoh, Malaysia; the Rev. H. A. Privette, associational missionary in the Atlantic Association of North Carolina; the Rev. Jorge A. Martinez, pastor of the Spanish Department at the Central Baptist Church of New Orleans;

The Rev. Luther Osmont of the Brotherhood Department of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention; Charles Wiggs, administrator of the Wallace Memorial Hospital in Pusan, Korea; and Dr. W. Lowery Cooper, former president of the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires and now serving as pastor of a church at Ohera, Argentina.

An open invitation is extended to the public. Further information may be obtained from any participating church.

Mementoes Are Pawned By Earl

LONDON (AP) — The Earl of Ypres, grandson of Sir John French, commander of the British expeditionary forces in World War I, says he had to hock some of his distinguished forebear's military mementoes for money to live on.

At a bankruptcy court hearing Thursday Earl said his debts totaled \$65,988 but that he valued his assets at \$84,000, including money he expects to get when he publishes Sir John's war diaries.

The items pawned included Sir John's medals and field marshal's baton.

The Earl blamed business reverses for his plight.

Virginia Couple To Speak At Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Maurice of Richmond, Va., will address the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International chapter meeting here Saturday night, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Maurice, a lawyer by profession, and Mrs. Maurice, who is very active in church circles and women's groups, will discuss their testimony for Christ Jesus. The meeting will be held in the Greenville Masonic Temple located on Charles Street and is open to the public without charge. Free parking will be made available

in the rear of the building.

An elder in the Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Maurice has formerly served on the Board of Aldermen of the Richmond City Council. He is now a prosecuting attorney for the Commonwealth for the City of Richmond, and is vice president of the Richmond Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship.

Maurice for several years has conducted an extensive tape ministry.

His wife is a graduate of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond.



March Of Dimes Honors Jerry

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lewis has been presented with the 11th annual March of Dimes "Man of the Year" award for his activities on behalf of charity.

Lewis is national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

The citation was made at a \$75-a-plate fund-raising dinner Thursday.

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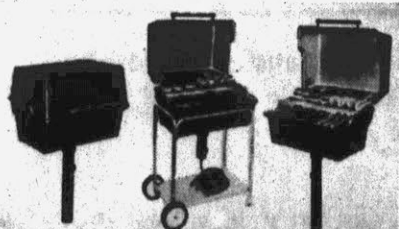
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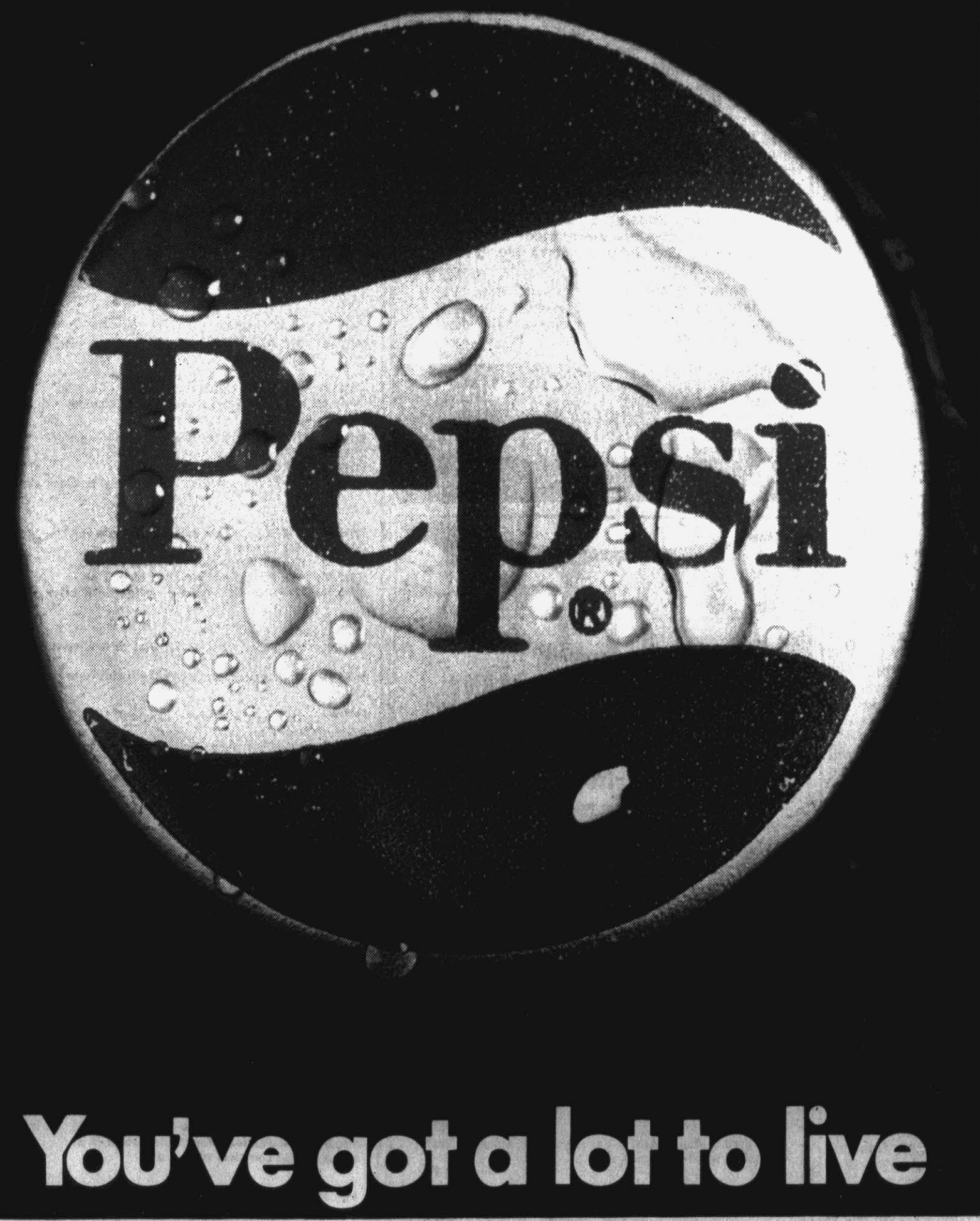


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