

Coalition Is Planning An 'Ultimatum'

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago Seven, told a Davidson College audience Monday night "the next 60 days may shape world history."

Davis, 30, one of seven defendants in the recent, often stormy, Chicago conspiracy trial, was referring to preparations for a spring offensive by opponents of the war in Indochina.

He said a new People's Coalition for Peace and Justice including such groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Student Mobilization Committee, and Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, plans "to set off a chain of events that are going to end this bloody war."

Davis said students representing the United States, South Vietnam, Laos, the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) and North Vietnam have drafted and ratified a nine-point peace treaty that they plan to "impose upon the federal government."

On May 1, the "largest peaceful assembly in world history" will deliver an ultimatum," he said.

He said if the U.S. government does not stop the war, then "we will stop the government."

"People are prepared to come (to Washington) to create a federal crisis, to sit on the streets and stop this government cold."

Davis, the son of an adviser to former President Harry F. Truman, was convicted last year with four others of crossing state lines to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Capitol's Bombing Regarded Symbolic Attack On Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debris littered the historic halls of America's legislative shrine as senators called the Capitol's top guard to an inquiry today into the bombing they said was a symbolic attack on the nation.

Investigators worked to clear shattered rooms beneath an undamaged Senate chamber while senators arranged to hear Capitol Police Chief James M. Powell's formal report on the explosion that shook their sense of security early Monday. There were no injuries.

Authorities screening rubble

for clues declined to reveal whether they found anything to point toward suspects in the blast that came at 1:32 a.m., a half-hour after a male caller told a Capitol switchboard operator: "This building will blow up in 30 minutes. You will get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

President Nixon, speaking later in Des Moines, Iowa, said "what the violent people want (is) to frighten public officials and the American people into the

place where we will not have the open buildings, the open society that we do have."

"They would like to keep the President in Washington rather than come out in the country," he added. "Well, it won't work."

While Nixon was urging upgraded security measures, Capitol police clamped down on the flow of people into the Senate wing where, according to the Capitol architect's office, damage was figured at more than \$300,000.

The blast shattered windows in the aged West Front but ap-

parently caused no serious new cracks in the crumbling, last remaining visible piece of the original Capitol structure.

The explosion tore apart a men's room and heavily damaged adjoining rooms. The ground floor site included private offices used by Sens. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., and B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C. There was damage to the Senate barber shop.

Some inside walls buckled under the impact of the blast that produced the worst harm to the building since 1814 when the British set it afire.

Powell told reporters 15 of his men were in the building at the time of the blast, including one officer who had inspected the men's room just before the warning call but not after it. The policeman found nothing out of order during that check, Powell added.

Senators and congressmen of both major parties described the bombing variously as deplorable, cruel, tragic, and the act of a madman or a revolu-

tionary. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said: "This is apparently a political bombing."

Sen. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the Public Works Committee, said: "This incident represents an attack on the very center of government itself.... The Capitol building is not only the seat of our legislature but one of the great national treasures."

Official Assessment Of Laos: Hanoi On Defensive

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The official U.S. assessment of the American-backed South Vietnamese drives into Laos and Cambodia is that they have put Hanoi on the defensive, disrupted North Vietnamese plans for dry-season offensives and paved the way for withdrawal of more American forces.

Official U.S. military sources gave this assessment today as the U.S. Command announced another heavy bombing raid on North Vietnamese anti-aircraft batteries, the South Vietnamese government announced abandonment of another base its forces in Laos had established along the Ho Chi Minh trail, and North Vietnamese troops launched fresh attacks in both Laos and Cambodia.

Assessing the results so far of the operations across the border, one official U.S. military source said:

"By the South Vietnamese seizing the initiative in the two operations, they have disrupted enemy logistics during the current dry season and thus pre-empted plans made during the winter for offensives in South Vietnam and Cambodia. "North Vietnam has been placed on the defensive and has diverted large numbers of troops in defense of its supply lines as opposed to offensives. "A continuing disruption of

the enemy's supply lines would affect his future capabilities to conduct offensive operations in both Cambodia and Vietnam and at the same time enhance the Vietnamization process, provide additional time for the development of Cambodian forces and permit continued withdrawals of U.S. forces."

In contrast to the optimistic official assessment, other U.S. sources said the operation in Laos was ill conceived and poorly planned.

The source said the South Vietnamese army had not improved as much as some American generals are saying and had "bugged out" of some bases, leaving large numbers of wounded to fend for themselves.

While the official American sources said the drive had cut

enemy truck traffic in the panhandle of Laos by 50 per cent in the past four days, other sources said it appeared that traffic had "picked up a little" to the west of the routes cut by the South Vietnamese ground troops.

"Traffic always slows down about this time prior to the rainy season in May," said one source. "It takes the supplies a long time to move, so they don't

want to get too much in at the top of the trail. Traffic has been slowed a little due to the South Vietnamese offensive, but I don't think they're ever going to cut the trail. You'd have to put a fence up all the way across Laos."

On the battlefields today, a major fight was reported at Landing Zone Brown, 12 miles inside Laos and six miles north of Highway 9.



Teamwork

CALLING IN AIR POWER — While another South Vietnamese soldier talks to a field position, South Vietnamese interpreter, foreground, uses a field telephone to direct U.S. Cobra helicopter strikes onto suspected enemy positions in Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

N.C. Economy Picked Up Again

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's economy picked up again in January.

This was indicated by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.'s North Carolina Business Index which rose to a preliminary figure of 112.4, up 1.3 per cent from a year ago. It was the third consecutive monthly increase.

"The increase in business activity in North Carolina during January, when coupled with its performance during November and December, is evidence that the state probably experienced an upward turning point in its business cycle during November," Wachovia said.

"However, weaknesses still linger in some parts of the state's economy," it added.

Economic harbingers included these trends:

—Total non-farm employment jumped by 10,200. It was the largest single monthly gain since February, 1968. January non-farm employment reached 1,758,000 and was 0.6 per cent above the December figure and 0.5 ahead of January, 1970.

—Total work hours in manufacturing made a slight gain of 0.1 per cent. It was the fourth consecutive monthly increase. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the average manufacturing work week reached 40 hours for the first time since April, 1970.

—Bank debits, a measure of spending by business and individuals, reached \$6.74 billion for January.

Social Service Center Needs 'Final Touches'

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Housing Authority commissioners were told last night that a final inspection on the new Social Services Center in Moyewood will hopefully be conducted by next week and the building accepted for occupancy by the middle of the month.

Architect Cameron Dudley of Dudley & Shoe said that workmen are now putting down floor tile and should be finishing up small jobs that remain at the renovated facility.

Dudley noted that the tile was the largest remaining work to be done and other items involve mostly touch-up in preparation for a preliminary inspection.

The architect pointed out that he hoped to make such an inspection on Friday and get an idea of the necessary corrections that will have to be made before it is accepted for occupancy.

As representative of the Housing Authority and the city, Dudley will handle the final inspection along with Everett Scott of Raleigh who will represent the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Plans call for the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University to operate the social services section of the center and the

city to handle the day care activities at the new facility. According to the occupancy report submitted by the director of tenant affairs, Mrs. Sallye C. Streeter, all 65 units in N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook) were occupied on the first of the month and residents paid an average of \$35.48 in rent.

Mrs. Streeter reported that N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park) was fully occupied with a total of 160 units rented. Residents of the area paid \$42.80 in monthly rent, she said. Annual inspections have been conducted at the subdivision, the director noted, and overall the units appear to be in good condition.

In N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), 185 units were occupied and residents paid an average of \$43.87 in rent, it was reported. All 40 units in N.C. 22-4 (Moyewood) were rented and average rent totaled \$44.33. Unit inspections on all 40 units have been completed, Mrs. Streeter noted, and project emphasis last month was placed on rent collection.

In other action, commissioners approved a resolution authorizing the attendance of two representatives at each of three Carolinas Council meetings scheduled for March and April.

Executive director Col. A. E. (Continued on page 6)

No Jail If Can't Pay Fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that a man may not be imprisoned merely because he is too poor to pay a fine.

The decision apparently would knock down statutes and affect countless prisoners in virtually every state, county and city in the nation where local law provides that indigents "work out" unpaid fines in jail.

The court acted in the case of Preston A. Tate of Houston, Tex., who was unable to pay \$425 worth of traffic fines and was taken to the Houston prison farm to work it out at \$5 per day.

Last June the high court overturned an Illinois law which would permit a person to be imprisoned longer for an unpaid fine than he would have been under the maximum jail term for the same offense.

"Although the present case involves offenses punishable by fines only," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said for the court, "petitioner's imprisonment for nonpayment constitutes precisely the same unconstitutional discrimination since petitioner was subjected to imprisonment solely because of indigency."

The court said it would not enumerate the alternatives available to states which now imprison for nonpayment of fines. But it did say some of those suggested by lawyers in the cases appeared sufficient.

The alternatives suggested have included payment of fines on the installment plan much the same way a poor person pays other debts. The court said it would be equally unconstitutional for poor persons to escape punishment altogether.

The Supreme Court also stipulated that it was not ruling out jail for persons who have the money to pay a fine but simply refuse to pay.

TO SOUTH KOREA

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — More than 800 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division are en route to South Korea for war games simulating the defense of that country.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, was indicted today by a special federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and making illegal political contributions of \$49,250 from union funds.

Thirty Will Go

Thirty Pitt County Democrats are expected to attend the annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Raleigh, scheduled for 7 p.m. March 6 at Memorial Auditorium.

According to Pitt Democratic Executive Committee chairman Hugh C. Winslow, local Democrats exceeded their quota of 24 tickets by selling 30 passes to the March 6 event. The tickets were \$50 each.

In addition to the dinner, ticket holders have been invited to a 3:30 reception with Governor and Mrs. Bob Scott at the Governor's mansion.

Hale Boggs, majority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives is scheduled to address the dinner.

According to Winslow, a hospitality room will be opened from 12 noon Saturday until 6 p.m. in room 337 at the Sir Walter Hotel for the Pitt County delegation attending the Jefferson-Jackson program.

LEAVE RUSSIA

TEL AVIV (AP) — Six more immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived early today and said nine other Jews have been given permission to leave Russia.

'Considering'

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — North Carolina Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan says he is "giving some consideration" to running for governor.

Morgan, in Winston-Salem to kick off an Easter Seal campaign in his capacity as state chairman, was asked by a WSJS television newsmen Monday night if he planned to run for governor next year.

Morgan replied: "I don't know right now, but I will say this, that I am giving some consideration to it."

Morgan said he was doing so at the "urging of many friends" and added that he was "making a study of the problems and issues that will confront the people of this state for the next four years and a little later on. I want to sit down with friends and see if I think we can do anything to serve the people of North Carolina."

Morgan said he had received encouragement and was pleased by it, adding, "As a matter of fact, this is what has prompted me to begin to take a little more active interest and become a little more concerned about it."

Minimum Wage Hike Passes House Committee

RALEIGH (AP) — A House committee today unanimously approved a substitute bill calling for an increase in North Carolina's minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.60 per hour.

Under the measure, the minimum wage would be upped to \$1.45 July 1 and to \$1.60 on July 1, 1972.

Rep. E. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth, who sponsored the original bill, offered the substitute measure and also another proposal calling for the \$1.60 to be reached in a three-step process.

There was little discussion as the committee approved the two-step approach. State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane told the House Manufacturing and Labor Committee he favored the two-step measure. It would affect Tar Heel establishments with four or more employees.

Davis said about 50,000 North Carolinians would get pay

raises. Under the present \$1.25 an hour minimum, Davis said, an employe would earn \$2,500 a year based on 40 hours a week for 50 weeks.

"That is below what many consider the minimum poverty level," Davis said. "It's not surprising that the crime level is what it is."

A \$1.60 minimum, he added, would bring the annual pay up to \$3,200 a year.

Fourth Day Care Center Licensing Bill Offered

RALEIGH (AP) — A fourth day care center licensing bill — this one designed to "keep federal control away" from private facilities — has been placed before the North Carolina General Assembly.

The measure, introduced in the House Monday night by Rep. Austin Mitchell, R-Rowan, was drawn up by a group called the North Carolina Parents Action Committee.

"This actually has no connection with the other bills," Mitchell said. "This is strictly for private enterprise."

It provides only for the licensing of private day care facilities, not those run by churches or charities or those that accept welfare children and must meet federal standards.

The other three day care bills now before the legislature would regulate all child care facilities, public and private.

A spokesman for the parents' group, Thomas Dunlap of Kannapolis, said the purpose of the bill is to "keep federal control away from us — the working people. We're not going to be receiving any government aid, so we don't think they ought to be over us."

Dunlap said the group objects to a day care bill introduced by Sen. L. P. McLendon, D-Guilford, which acknowledges the authority of the state Department of Social Services to approve day care facilities which accept the children of welfare recipients.

Mitchell's bill, unlike McLendon's and the other two proposals introduced earlier, excludes the Department of Social Services from an 11-member licensing board.

Instead the board would be made up of the state commissioner of insurance, health di-

rector and superintendent of public instruction; one member of a Parent-Teacher Association; four private day care center operators; one parent who operates a facility for six or fewer children; and two parents of children enrolled in day care centers.

Dunlap said the parent group may seek another public hearing on the day care issue. A public hearing has already been held on the other bills.

Meanwhile, Sen. Hector McGehee, D-Cumberland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary II committee, Monday announced appointment of a subcommittee to consider day care proposals. The subcommittee is composed of Sens. Luther J. Britt Jr., D-Robeson; Charles Deane Jr., D-Richmond; McLendon; Fred Folger, D-Surry; and Zebulon Alley, D-Haywood.



Hit Sanctuaries Again

SAYS OFFENSIVE IS ON — Lt. Gen. Michael Davison, outgoing commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, said Monday the North Vietnamese have set up new sanctuary base areas in eastern Cambodia and that the South Vietnamese are crossing the border to smash them. (AP Wirephoto)

Large Number Of Student Entries In Arts Festival



BLUE RIBBONS . . . given at the Woman's Club Annual Art Festival were for entries shown above. At the back are (left to right), Jeffrey Carmon's print, Mrs. Delphia Corbett's oil painting of sunflowers; and

an ink drawing by Brian E. Gray. In the center is a print by Jimmy Coward. The crochet cotton bedspread under the graphic art is the work of Mrs. Anne Phillips.

The Annual Art Festival of the Woman's Club of Greenville this year had a large number of entries from junior and high school students and from members of the Woman's Club. First place winners in the Festival held at the Woman's Club last Saturday will go to the District Festival to be held in

Washington, N. C. at the First Christian Church. The district meeting is to be conducted beginning at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday, March 6. Judges for arts and crafts division were Mrs. Sara Edmiston, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Design, School of Art, East

Carolina University; Miss Janet Fischer, instructor, Department of Design, ECU; and Mrs. Dorothy Satterfield, instructor, Department of Commercial Art, ECU. Winners in the club members categories were: Mrs. Delphia Corbett, first prize for an oil painting of sunflowers; and Mrs.

Anne Phillips, first prize for a crochet bed spread. In the Student Art Category, three first, four each in second and third prizes and seven honorable mentions were awarded. These were: First prizes — Brian E. Gray, eighth grade, a pen and ink drawing; Jeffrey Carmon, a senior at Rose High, for a mixed media painting; and Jimmy Coward, 11th Grade, Rose High, for a colored print. Second prizes — Ronny Williamson, Elaine Hawkins, Barbara Daniels and Robert Mease; and third prizes — Mary Dale White, Emma Evans, Annie Graham and John Stephenson. In the Student Sewing Winners, top three places went to: Marcia Hodge, 7th grade; Sharon Hodge, 9th grade; and Gail Brown Michaels, a junior at North Pitt High School. Judges for the sewing category were Miss Aly Rae Taylor and Miss Clara Seago. In the final category of the Woman's Club Art Festival, Marvin Blow, a senior from Rose High School, placed first in the public speaking contest.

Participants Will Benefit By Having Conservation Acreage

Acreage set-aside provisions of the new farm legislation will serve national needs as well as benefit participants in the farm programs, according to Stacy J. Evans, Pitt County executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"By putting cropland into conservation uses, farmers will help prevent production of farm products beyond domestic use and export market needs while at the same time saving good cropland for future use when needed," Evans reported.

He also pointed out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has eliminated for 1971 the requirement that set-aside acres must have produced a crop for harvest within one of the three preceding years.

"This requirement was

changed," Evans stated, "because many producers have already made their farming plans for 1971 and in some cases have proceeded with land preparation, including fertilization, based on their familiarity with previous operation of farm programs."

Evans said that while the set-aside land need not have been in crop production during the last three years, it is required that the acreage have a production potential equal to the average productivity of the farm. ASC county committees have the responsibility for seeing that this requirement is met by farmers participating in the wheat, feed grain, and cotton programs for 1971.

Many practices and uses approved for the set-aside acreage and the conserving base

remain basically the same as in recent years. Eligible uses will continue to include grasses and legumes, green manure crops, small grain cover crops, summer fallow, wildlife practices and other conservation practices.

One major change in the uses approved for set-aside acreage permits the planting and grazing of sweet sorghums, except for the five-month prohibited grazing period established by the local ASC committee.

"Producers will still be required to properly maintain their set-aside and conserving base acreage throughout the program year," Evans said. "This means adequately controlling erosion, insects, weeds, and rodents on land taken out of production to meet farm program requirements."

Evans reminded farmers that sign up for the 1971 programs for wheat, feed grain, and cotton began Monday and will continue through April 9 at County ASCS offices. Farmers who plan to participate must sign up during that period in order to receive program benefits.

Approve \$500 For Airport Expansion

WILLIAMSTON — A resolution approving a sum of \$500 for preliminary work prior to making an application for state and federal grants to expand the Martin County Airport was one of the actions approved by the Martin County commissioners yesterday.

The commissioners also gave consideration to a request for county help to operate a pilot facility to combat juvenile delinquency. No action on this project will be taken however, until the legality of approving ad valorem tax money for such work can be determined. The request for assistance came from John Swain and a delegation of interested citizens.

Martin County's contribution of up to \$350 annually for a retirement fund for employees of the Beaufort-Martin-Hyde Regional Library was approved by the commissioners.

A resolution accepted at yesterday's meeting authorizes naming the new access road to U.S. 64 the Ken Trowbridge Road.

Right of way to the state highway commission for the road to the Roanoke River project was

approved by the commissioners, as was a referendum to approve a fire district in Griffin and part of Williams Township. The approval carries authorization to levy a six cents per \$100 property valuation fire tax.

Hospital Bonds Vote Scheduled

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Citizens of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County will vote May 7 on whether to issue bonds—expected to be \$25 million—for a new general hospital.

A controversy is in progress over whether the site should be in southeast Charlotte relatively near three other hospitals, or in the northeastern part of the city near Interstate 85.

Bank At Rocky Mount Merges

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The First Union National Bank has announced a merger with the Bank of Rocky Mount.

This will mean the establishment of the first offices in Nash and Edgecombe counties for First Union, which has 142 offices in 69 North Carolina communities.

N.C. Probations Doubled In 1970

RALEIGH (AP) — Probations in 1970 alone have doubled North Carolina's total probation population, according to W. H. Gibson, director of the State Probation Commission.

Gibson said 1970 was a record year, placing 11,466 convicted prisoners under probationary supervision. Those released in 1970 bring the state's probation total to 22,158.

Since imprisoning an individual costs the state \$7.55 per day, compared to 35 cents a day for an individual under probationary supervision, Gibson said his department saves the state \$150,000 a day.

Will Speak Check Sent To Here Friday State Offices

Mrs. John B. Chase, of Eureka, State Representative for Wayne County, is the guest speaker scheduled to appear at a dinner meeting of the Pitt County Democratic Women on Friday, March 12, at 7:00 p.m.

The March meeting, according to Mrs. Joseph F. Steelman, president of the association, is to be at The Fiddlers Three restaurant at 209 East Fifth Street in Greenville.

Mrs. Chase is currently chairman of the Health Com-

A check for \$2,227 donated by the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in Greenville has been mailed to the State TB and RD Association office in Raleigh.

This check represents support of medical education and research projects being carried out in North Carolina.

Seeks Raise Income Tax

GREENSBORO (AP) — A freshman legislator, State Rep. McNeill Smith, says he hopes to introduce this week a bill to raise the state income tax for persons with taxable income of more than \$8,000.

The Guilford County Democrat said the bill he is preparing would cost taxpayers from \$80 on a taxable income of \$8,001 to \$6,000 and up for taxable incomes of \$200,000 and up.

The proposed change would take advantage of a constitutional amendment approved by voters last November that allows the legislature to tax incomes by as much as 10 per cent. The present maximum is seven per cent.

Persons with a taxable income of \$8,000 or less—a large majority of taxpayers—would not be affected by Smith's plans. And because of personal and standard deductions, a man with a wife and three children probably would not be affected unless he made more than \$13,000 a year.

Bogus \$20 Bills In Circulation

GREENSBORO (AP) — A Secret Service agent says counterfeit \$20 bills are in circulation throughout North Carolina.

Agent Claude E. Davis Jr. of Charlotte so testified Monday at a preliminary hearing for Tommy Truitt, 30, of Lexington.

Truitt, who was charged with passing two bogus \$20 bills in Salisbury Feb. 22, was released on his own recognizance for trial at the June 17 term of U.S. District Court in Salisbury. He said he had received the bills when he cashed his pay check at a grocery, and did not know they were not genuine.

Davis said the bills were "crude, not good" photo reproductions.

Name 2 For Workshop

Two Greenville persons have been selected as participants in the 1971 Air Quality Workshop to be held tomorrow and Thursday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Charles Bland of 104 S. Harding Street, a Board member of the Pitt County League of Women Voters, is a member of the Workshop planning committee and Dr. Joseph G. Boyette of the East Carolina University Department of Biology is one of 50 selected participants.

This Air Quality Workshop, one of four to be held in the United States this year, is a project of the League Education Fund and is funded by a grant from the Federal Air Pollution Control Office.

The purpose of the Workshop is to provide understanding of various air pollution problems in North Carolina and of governmental machinery related to air quality control—criteria, standards, implementation and allocation of costs and to show citizens their opportunities and responsibilities to take part in governmental decisions and affecting air quality in their own communities.

Dr. Boyette has agreed to lead follow-up activities in this area using information and techniques presented in the Workshop sessions.

NoNew Leads In Double Slaying

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — No new leads are reported from authorities in Durham and Orange County in connection with the slaying of a young couple whose bodies were found tied to a tree Thursday.

The pair, Patricia Ann Mann, 20, of Sanford, and Jesse Allen McBane, 20, of Pittsboro, disappeared Feb. 12 after a dance in Durham. Both were students.

Mrs. Blaiberg Is Remarried

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Eileen Blaiberg, whose late husband Philip was Dr. Christian N. Barnard's second heart transplant patient, has married Herbert Blum, a retired Israeli government official, rabbinical sources say.

The sources said Monday the ceremony took place last week in the Mediterranean resort of Netanya.

Blaiberg died Aug. 17, 1969, at 50. He lived 563 days after the transplant operation.

Agency Bows To Lauren Bacall

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Lauren Bacall's strong objections have prompted Pan American World Airways to withdraw an advertisement for flights to Casablanca featuring a photograph of her late husband, Humphrey Bogart.

Bogart, who died of cancer in 1957, appeared in the movie "Casablanca" with Ingrid Bergman. The Pan Am ad carried a still photograph of him with the caption "Play it again, Sam"—a line made famous by the film.

Announcing withdrawal of the display, a spokesman for Pan Am's ad agency said, "We don't want to cause any upset."

No other North American mammal has so great a range as the mountain lion.



MRS. JOHN B. CHASE

mittee in the North Carolina House of Representatives. She has long been active in mental health problems and was a member of the Board of the North Carolina Mental Health Association for a number of years.

Dr. Kay Stokes, publicity chairman for the Pitt County Democratic Women's Association, noted that reservations are now being accepted. Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. J. Con Lanier 758-1727 or Mrs. Joseph F. Steelman, 756-2007, no later than 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 10.

Connery Might Play Bond Again

LONDON (AP) — Sean Connery is reported on the verge of signing a contract to make another James Bond movie—something he had vowed he would never do.

Connery met with chiefs of United Artists Monday to talk it over. He declined comment after the conference, but the Daily Sun said the only thing remaining to be settled was the fee, on which estimates "start at a million dollars plus a healthy share of the new film."

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Suburban Beauty Hints

from Ciara Garris
Hair Color Differences

Do you know the differences between rinses, dyes, and color shampoos? For example, did you know that a temporary rinse adds gloss or color to the hair? That its coloring agent is deposited on the surface of the hair shaft and can be removed by shampooing?

On the other hand, tints color hair permanently by penetrating the surface of the hair's shaft. Shampoo will not eliminate tint coloring; nor will it affect dyed hair, a form of coloring no longer particularly popular.

A color shampoo is designed to add highlights and enrich the hair's natural color. A colorfast shampoo, however, protects the color of hair already lightened or tinted. Both shampoos are used to cleanse the hair.

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Natalia Makarova—She Danced 'Country Boy' Disagrees With Abby

By OLGA CURTIS
DENVER (WNS) — When Soviet ballerina Natalia Makarova defected to the west in London last fall, she said it was because she wanted "freedom to develop as an artist."

She also wanted the freedom to marry a tall, dark and handsome Englishman, Miss Makarova admitted in Denver this week. He's Vladimir Rodzianko, a British-born composer of Russian parentage.

Sitting close together in a Denver hotel suite and speaking in a mixture of Russian and English, Miss Makarova and Rodzianko told the story of their international romance.

They met first in 1966, when

Miss Makarova, a star of the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, appeared with the company in London.

Rodzianko, 32, six feet tall, dark-haired and bearded, was a BBC announcer then. He was also married. So was Miss Makarova. But they met again on other Kirov Ballet tours of Europe, and romance ripened.

Divorced

Miss Makarova divorced her second husband, a Russian film director. Then, last Sept. 4, on the final night of a six-week engagement in London, she failed to appear on stage with the Russian troupe. Instead, she telephoned Scotland Yard and asked for asylum.

Rodzianko was at her side.

He was the unidentified "friend" with whom the ballerina hid out while newspapers speculated about her future. She had been Rudolf Nureyev's partner in Leningrad before he defected to the West in 1961, and some thought she would dance with him again in London. Instead, she signed a one-year contract to appear with the American Ballet Theater of New York, and went to the United States in December. Rodzianko accompanied her as her "interpreter."

"It was romance, yes!" the honey-haired ballerina said in halting English. "The actual deflection, that was an impulsive decision, but it was already in my subconscious. I had been thinking about it for two years."

They will marry sometime this year as soon as Rodzianko's divorce becomes final. But Miss Makarova won't stop dancing.

Solo Ballet

"I said I wanted to do new roles," she noted, "and that is true. I have already learned two new roles and this summer I will study two more. And Vladimir is writing a special solo ballet for me."

Does she want to settle down and raise a family?

"I am a woman," she answered with a smile, "and in that respect I am no different than any other woman. But children, for a ballerina? No, not for another five years at least."

Miss Makarova, 30, blue-eyed, five-feet-two and "less than 100 American pounds," said her deflection had been "sorrowful" for her family. She left a mother, step-father and step-brother in the Soviet Union.

"I have talked to my mother by phone and we have exchanged postcards. She feels... well, how would you feel if your daughter left home?"

But personally, she noted, she has few regrets.

"It is a new life, and so busy!" she said, puffing away at an American cigarette and displaying slim legs cased in shiny new American boots. "I love to shop, but there is little time. I am too busy working."

Frantic

Her schedule is indeed frantic. Like all dancers, she practices and rehearses daily in addition to performing. Right now she is also traveling every few days; the American Ballet Theater is on a three-month cross-country tour.

Miss Makarova, who has been in America twice

before, with the Kirov Ballet, tactfully avoids making comparisons between the United States and Soviet Russia. Asked where she planned to live, in the U.S. or in Europe, she fielded the question nicely: wherever her profession "goes better."

"Of only one thing I am sure," she said, smiling up at her "interpreter."

"We will marry as soon as possible. But other than that, no plans. I am not the type that plans ahead. In that I differ from the Soviet system. For me, life is improvisation."

WCTU Meeting Set For Thursday

"Heart of Interest" will be the program theme for the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union set for Thursday night.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ballard starting at 7:30.

The devotional theme will be "Let Us Walk Honestly." All members are asked to be present.

Birth

Nunn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nunn, Virginia Beach, Va., a son, Travis Elliott, on Feb. 17, 1971, in Norfolk General Hospital. Mrs. Nunn is the former Margaret Stokes of Greenville.



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the troubled mother whose 22-year-old son gave her black lace panties for Christmas and took to slapping her on the rump in an affectionate manner: The poor woman got so worried about what other funny ideas he might have had, she locked her bedroom door at night.

You gave the most stupid, idiotic answer I have ever read. What do you mean, "He is probably just a normal, healthy boy who loves his mother"?

A boy who loves his mother can show it in more respectful ways. Why didn't you tell her to throw the guy out in the street, and tell him to find a prostitute to play with? That would have straightened him out but quick.

I am a typical country boy, but with lots more common sense than some of those city folks. If I ever gave my Ma black lace panties and slapped her on the rump, I'd get some teeth knocked out.

If you can't give any better advice than that you ought to give up.

DEAR R. B. L.: You are entitled to your opinion. And so is the writer of the following letter. Please read on.

R. B. L., SAN ANTONIO

DEAR ABBY: Talk about sick! That troubled mother who started locking her bedroom door at night in case her 22-year-old son got some "funny ideas" sure beat everything I have ever read. She got nervous about her son's intentions when he gave her a pair of black lace panties for Christmas and took to slapping her affectionately on the rump as he passed by.

Maybe her being a 47-year-old widow, living alone with her son is giving her some funny ideas. She should get out and meet a few people and she wouldn't be so troubled.

ANOTHER WIDOW

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me what is the proper procedure in acknowledging the birth of an abnormal child? [A mongoloid.]

I certainly cannot send a card or gift of "congratulations" to someone who has had such a tragedy. Would "sympathy" be more in order? Or should something like this be acknowledged at all?

OKLAHOMAN

DEAR OKLAHOMAN: A child, normal or otherwise, is a child to his mother. Don't differentiate.

DEAR ABBY: This may help the merchant seaman who was having trouble with his mail. Having been in the Army for more than 26 years, I've had lots of experience in moving around and have found that postmasters are very cooperative people. Just tell the sailor to pick up some change of address cards at the post office next time he's ashore, and to fill one out each time he changes ships. The postmaster will forward his mail directly to him instead of sending it to his parents' mailing address.

LT. COL. U. S. ARMY

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.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Overall winners in the Club Championship held Saturday afternoon were:

Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. Carmi Winters, first; Glenn Creath and Ron Beal, second; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, third;

Mrs. F. W. A. Mills and Mrs. J. S. Willard, fourth; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Lewis Newsome, fifth; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Harold Forbes, sixth.

evening at the Planters Bank. Mrs. F. W. A. Mills and Mrs. J. S. Willard placed first; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, second. Dr. and Mrs. George Martin tied for third with Dr. Charles Duffy and Paul Stevens of New Bern.

Fresh Rolls
Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday



Warm Weather Fashion

STYLED FOR WARMER WEATHER — Penny Carter models "Mitty" — a play suit in spotted cotton voile. It was one of the "Pretty Pants" creations displayed by Jean Allen in her spring-summer collection in London last week. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and family of Baltimore, Md., were recent guests of Mrs. Bernice Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin and family spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Branch of Whiteville were recent guests of Mrs. Bernice Griffin.

Mrs. E. F. Dennis and Mrs. Mary Dennis Lassiter have been spending several days in Silver Springs, Fla.

Mrs. Blanche Purser is visiting in Virginia.

Mrs. Rudolph Cannon is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Everett has returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Florence Worthington is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes, Mrs. Retha Tripp, Mrs. Maude Everett, Mrs. Clara Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bealand, Mrs. R. H. Worthington Sr. and the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Trader attended the Hookerton District Union Meeting in LaGrange Wednesday night.

Dr. Randall Harrington of Maryland has been visiting here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Mumford spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brunson and family of Rocky Mount were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tillery of Greensboro were weekend guests here.

The Rev. John C. Andrews is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hunter Cox is a patient in Pitt

She Wants Official Signal For Apology

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — Belgians are reputed to be Europe's worst drivers, and Marie Jordaens, 32, admits that she may be the worst Belgian behind the wheel. "After making errors of judgment that almost result in collisions, I like to signal my apologies to the other driver," confided Miss Jordaens. Since there is no such signal, she tried blowing kisses to them. "Unfortunately, some men get the wrong idea," she said. "I think an official signal should be created."

Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ann Tripp, a student at Atlantic Christian College, spent the weekend in New Bern.

Mrs. Josie McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Belk Tyler

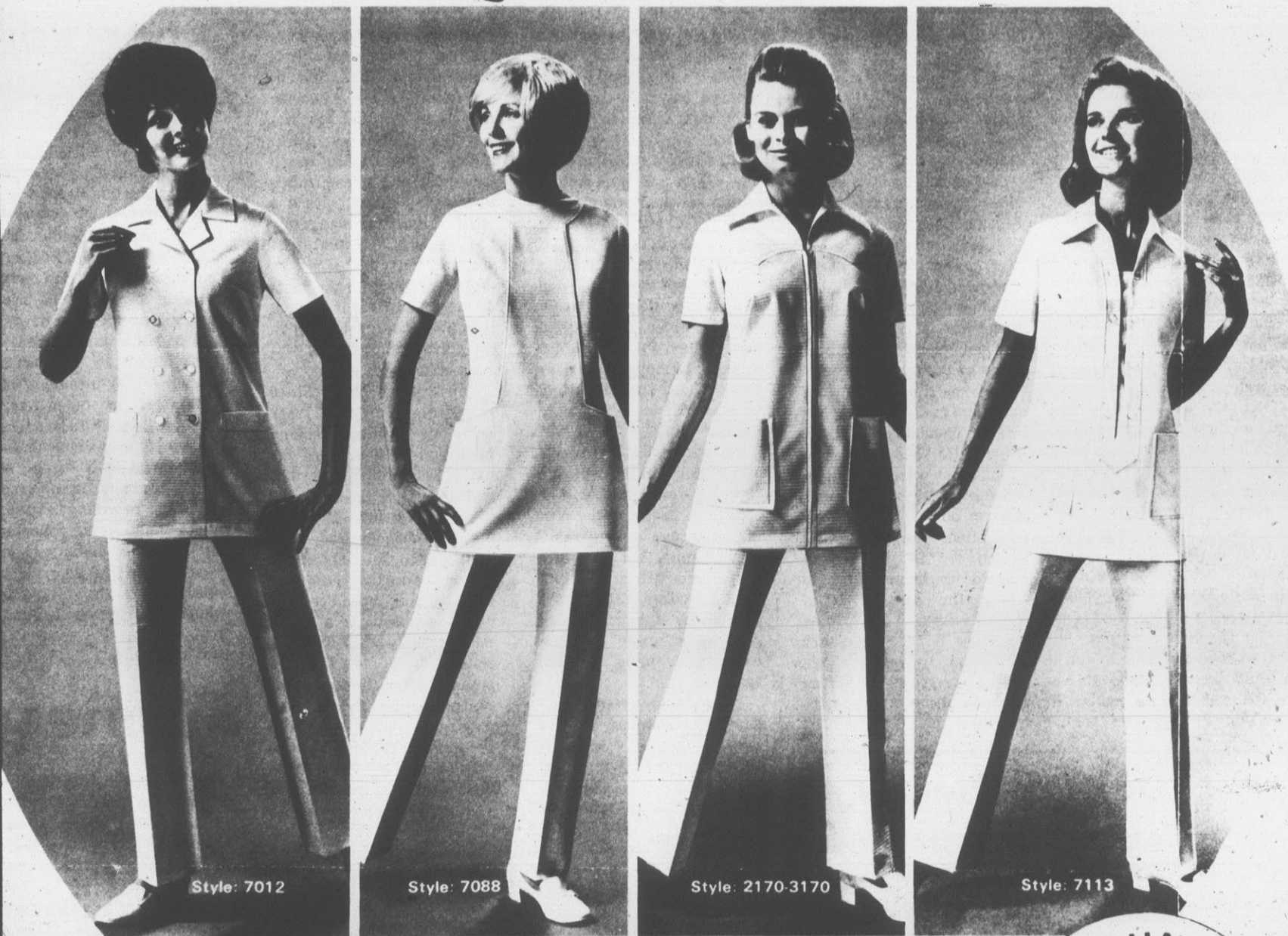
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Annual Banquet Scheduled For Early March

Plans were completed for the annual Gold Star mothers and fathers banquet at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Boyd.

The banquet will be held March 11 at the Post Home. Mrs. Boyd is chairman for the event.

A report was given by President Myrtle Meeks on the Winter Council of Administration meeting which was held in Raleigh. Mrs. Meeks told of the official visit of the National VFW Auxiliary President, Mrs. Alexander Cottone of Olean, N.Y., to the council.

Mrs. Cottone was honored at a coffee hour given by Mrs. Robert Scott at the Governor's Mansion. Those from Greenville attending were Mr. and Mrs. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyner and Mrs. Earl Simmons.

It was reported that the auxiliary donated one dollar per member to the Cancer Fund and also to the North Carolina Cottage for widows and orphans. Ten subscriptions to the N. C. Wildlife Magazine were given to the VA Hospital in Fayetteville for the veterans, who are patients. A musical instrument was given to a veteran paralytic to be used for therapeutic purposes.

Mrs. Alice Proctor was co-hostess for the meeting.

Pitt Leaning To Urban Living

One of the interesting things revealed in early figures released by the Bureau of Census is the fact that in 1970 Pitt County had a population divided exactly 50 percent urban and 50 percent rural.

Historically our county has been predominantly rural, but with the steadily declining rural population it is almost certain that from now on the urban population will be in a majority.

The actual statistics will mean no great changes in the way of life for Pitt Countians. Farming is, and will continue to be, a huge part of our

economy and for years to come our area will retain its rural flavor.

The population division reflects national trends. Mechanization has meant that farm operators no longer require the labor that they once needed. These surplus people are leaving to farm for urbanized areas in hopes of finding other lines of work. That is not the kind of situation which would encourage growth of rural population. Thus the growth we are experiencing is coming in the municipalities.

As we say, we expect no radical changes, but Pitt County has become a county whose total population leans toward urban living. It is a statistic worth noting.

The Freshmen In Lawmaking

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Being a freshman in the North Carolina General Assembly is:

Getting lost on the way to the rest room in the State Legislative Building.

Finding out how much you didn't know about state government and what it costs.

Running afoul of an executive session and retreating from a subcommittee meeting.

It's almost making friends, missing your family, being wined and dined, learning the lobbying techniques, putting in long hours reading and listening, and getting letters from constituents that make you mad.

Seven weeks into the session, the '71 class of lawmakers is over most of the bumps. Its members (51, nearly one-third the total) are taking their place in the legislative scheme, introducing bills, sounding off in committees and on the



BRYAN HAISLIP

floor. If any regret the choice in running for office, they're not showing it now.

Getting Started Slowly
Getting oriented and learning the ropes is a necessary first phase, conceded Senator Zebulon D. Alley of Haywood. "I figure I've been spinning my wheels about half the time up to now," he said.

At that, Alley had a faster start-up than many fresh. He was on a first name footing with most Senators and Representatives the first day of the session. That wide acquaintanceship came from party activity (YDC national committeeman), family ties (his late father was an early YDC state president), and work experience (counsel for the Federal Land Bank of Columbia).

"I couldn't get from the Senate chamber to my office without losing my way, but I could speak to everybody I passed," Alley said.

Seen and not heard is no rule for first terms.

No one was more in the public gaze as the session began than Representative Tommy Harrelson of Brunswick, a Republican freshman. He wasn't even there the first few days while the State Board of Elections settled a voting controversy in the 13th House District.

Harrelson remains in full view, unlike GOP colleagues at the rear of the chamber. He fills a front row seat

picked out by former Representative Arthur Williamson of Columbus, the Democrat he replaced.

Speaking Out Early
A woman's prerogative to speak her mind was exercised early by Representative Mary Horne Odum of Scotland. She had a significant part in floor debate as the House passed a bill to make it easier to get an abortion. She favored it.

It also was Mrs. Odum who found herself shut out by an executive session. She wanted to sit in on a subcommittee's deliberations in regard to the local sales tax, just to keep herself informed. When the group closed the door, she had to leave along with the news media.

The General Assembly is too serious a business for any custom of hazing for new members, or the practice of putting down freshmen as upstarts. On the other hand, it is a club in which tenure merits respect, and older members like to see a degree of deference from newcomers.

Senior lawmakers are cordial about helping you find your way around, said Representative Harold W. Hardison of Lenoir. He's a farmer and oil distributor who ventured into politics in order to get involved in government.

An Educational Process
What opened his eyes, Hardison said, was how little the average citizen really knows about state government, how it operates, and what it costs.

"It would make our job a whole lot easier if people would learn more about state government," he said.

To open up the process, Hardison plans to make himself available to folks in his district (Green, Jones, Lenoir counties) on weekends. He'll spend Saturday morning (10-12) at each county courthouse in turn.

That will help him know what constituents are thinking, he noted, as well as give him the chance to answer questions. He's heard sentiment on some issues, but on others district voters have been silent.

"I know how they feel about liquor by the drink," he said, "but when the abortion bill came up I hadn't had the first contact from anybody back home." He followed his instincts, and voted against it.

Senator Alley got a quick start in advancing ideas for legislation. The second bill introduced in the Senate carried his name. It would lower the age of legal majority from 21 to 18, Alley described it as a necessary companion to voting rights for the age group, conferring responsibility along with privileges.

Site Selection: Step Towards Realization

It is good to see that selection of a site for the new hospital is nearing conclusion.

Jack Richardson, co-administrator of Pitt Memorial, said last week that final selection of a site is expected by mid-March.

Presently a final recommendation by the N.C. Medical Care Commission is being prepared.

The proposed location seems to have narrowed to two sites: one across from the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center and the other on the Farmville Highway about a half-mile from the city limits.

Apparently the site selection will come soon and this is important in the over-all planning for the new hospital.

The Snow Job On Greek Aid

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — In subduing Congressional protests over resumption of military aid to Greece, the State Department painted a totally misleading picture of approval by Greek opposition leaders who are now making clear just how deeply they regret this momentous step by Washington.

The State Department, justifying renewed military aid to the Greek military dictatorship, quietly told Congress that even militant anti-junta politicians favored the 'step, partly for national security and partly because the junta was moving toward restoration of democratic procedures including free elections.

The fact that these contentions are now being repudiated by Greek democrats fits the secret record of collusion between Athens and Washington since the coup d'etat by the Greek Colonels in April 1967, relieved only now by high-level misgivings in Foggy Bottom.

The clearest repudiation of the State Department's selling job on Greek aid is a confidential letter to Greek exile circles in the U. S. from Constantine Mitsotakis, a leader in the moderate wing of the late George Papandreu's Center Union party. Now exiled in Paris, Mitsotakis is probably the Center Union leader closest to King Constantine, in self-exile in Rome.

His letter calls on Greece's ousted political leaders "to clearly demonstrate our opposition to this decision of the American government" to resume arms aid, suspended after the 1967 coup. Moreover, Mitsotakis is backed by the nine most prominent exile leaders covering a wide political spectrum.

Their anger dramatically underlines testimony before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee on the resumption of aid. Christian Chapman, a middle-level

State Department official, stated last August that "within the last month the leadership of the former democratic parties (in Greece) have told us directly that they were concerned about the security of their country" and therefore favored lifting the arms embargo.

His testimony was based on private conversations held by Roger Davies, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, with self-designated leaders of the anti-junta opposition in Athens. One of those bogus leaders was Spiro Markezinis, an extreme rightist who actually has close ties to the junta.

What infuriated legitimate anti-junta politicians was that in announcing the aid resumption Sept. 22, the State Department sold it to a skeptical U. S. Congress on the basis that the junta was vigorously moving toward parliamentary government.

Even before the arms embargo was lifted, Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, gave Davies rough treatment in a committee hearing. After Davies testified the junta was really reforming, Fulbright snapped that this was "so utterly contrary to the facts as they exist (that it) cannot help but raise a question in our minds as to whether you are playing with us."

But when the State Department in later testimony claimed backing from anti-junta leaders for the aid resumption, Fulbright and other U. S. Senators had to hold their fire. In short, they were sandbagged.

Since then, the folly of the Nixon administration's decision has been coming home to roost. In a little-noticed remark on "Face the Nation" Feb. 14, Davies' boss, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, employing typical diplomatic understatement, said: "Candidly, we have been disappointed in the fact that

(Continued on page 5)



"My God, man! Have you no respect for privacy?"

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Business Of Congress?

Any thoughtful discussion of the various pending proposals for national health insurance ought to begin with the threshold question: How in the name of the Constitution did health insurance get to be the business of the United States Congress?

No one asks that kind of question anymore. It is just generally assumed that Congress has power to do anything that Congress wants to do, and only a few aging troglodytes still murmur of the Tenth Amendment and the doctrine of enumerated powers. Let us get on.

To the assumption that Congress somehow has the power, constitutionally

speaking, to adopt legislation in this field, one other assumption has to be granted. This one has considerable validity: It is the assumption that the time has arrived when Congress is ready to go beyond Medicare, beyond Medicaid, beyond the proliferating grants for health research. In some form, a plan of national health insurance almost certainly will be approved by the 92nd Congress.

On these assumptions, Mr. Nixon's proposal for a National Health Insurance Standards Act is a ten-strike. It is superior in every way to the alternative program, known as the Kennedy-Reuther plan, advanced by a group of Senate liberals headed by Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. If battle lines are to be drawn — and they will be drawn — conservatives will want to throw their energies squarely behind the President.

Under the Kennedy approach, the nation's existing body of private health insurance would be dealt a fatal blow. The Federal government itself, through a massive program of new taxation, would take over the entire field of medical services, cradle to grave. The prospect, under Kennedy, is for total nationalization in the European fashion. Only the forms, and not the substance, of private practice would remain.

In his message of February 18, Mr. Nixon spelled out his objections to any such course: "Under a nationalized system, only the Federal Government would lose when inefficiency crept in or when prices escalated; neither the consumer himself, nor his employer, nor his union, nor his insurance company would have any further stake in controlling prices. The only way that utilization could be effectively regulated and costs effectively restrained, therefore, would be if the Federal Government made a forceful, tenacious effort to do so.

Other Editors Say Affluence Effluent

(Christian Science Monitor)

The pollutant power of family income, more than the growth of the population itself, will likely determine the state of the environment at the end of this century.

This was the prediction of Herman P. Miller, chief of the United States Census Bureau's population studies. It should help shift the emphasis from merely containing population growth to the need to rethink the priorities and impact of the nation's earning and spending power.

Mr. Miller expects the U. S. population to increase by a third to 280 million by the year 2000. At the same time, however, average family income is expected to more than double from \$9,800 to \$21,000, measured in today's dollars.

More people will be able to buy cars, buy lakeside lots, jazz up their homes with electrical gadgets — all of which grind the environment hard.

We can hope the populace will both moderate their material wants and be willing to spend more of their growing income on environment-saving refinements of their life style.

Already in the auto market such a spending shift is under way: For the first time, more than half of all buyers are taking smaller-than-standard models, with more antipollution equipment. Spending habits will have to undergo a like change in other areas if America is to avoid asphyxiating itself in its own affluence.

Business Forecasts Confused

By ELMER ROESSNER
Never in the last two decades has there been so much divergence of opinion on business prospects as there are today.

There is general agreement that things will get better. Disagreement lies in how soon and how much better.

Every single variation in the statistical reports, up or down, is being seized upon as proof on one opinion or another.

For instance, late last week the Department of Commerce reported that wholesale prices in January had increased 0.5 per cent, the largest increase since last July. Administration spokesmen said that was evidence that the economy was turning up; that manufacturers were getting orders that required increased buying of commodities at wholesale, and that meant more jobs, more sales, more income.

On the other hand, critics said that the rise signified inflation was far from checked, that it meant higher prices for consumers and more unemployment.

"Twas Ever Thus

That, incidentally, is the way with a lot of government figures. Viewed through a crystal ball from one angle, they clearly indicate one thing; from another angle, something vastly different.

The situation is further confused by the fact that

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
March 2, 1931
The fire demon paid Greenville three separate visits over the weekend at a loss of approximately \$2,400. A blaze discovered in the storage room in the rear of Forbes and Morton's Warehouse, Saturday afternoon, was quickly extinguished with damage set at about \$200. The Home Grocery Store and The Service Market were damaged to the extent of \$2,000 by a blaze Sunday night. Lastly, fire early this morning damaged an automobile belonging to Bill Lee at a loss of \$200.

Shortage of finance will not force Pitt County schools to close their doors. This fact became known this morning when the Pitt County Board of Commissioners notified members of the Board of Education that schools would continue their regular eight months term this year.

Hinton Jewelry Company (at the sign of the big clock) advertise a 26 piece set of sterling silver for \$40.75.

Life's Little Quirks

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The average man loses only eight buttons a year off his clothing. If all bachelors knew this, fewer of them would rush into matrimony so young just to solve this problem.

It takes so long to get to the top today that you get the feeling they've made the ladder of success longer. They haven't — the population explosion has just made the rungs more crowded.

There's something wrong with a society in which a woman will uncompromisingly pay \$20 to have her dog groomed but shriek to high heaven if she has to dole out \$1.50 to her husband so he



HAL BOYLE

can get a ham sandwich for lunch.

Few things leave us more frustrated than an unfinished sneeze.

A truly modest woman is one who wears a new hat to church and then sits in the rear pew so she won't attract attention. But in the long history of religion has this ever happened?

When you see a group of retired gaffers engaged in animated conversation on a park bench, you are likely to think they are exchanging old memories. But it is far more likely that they are discussing kidney stones and what is the best thing to do about them.

Remember when the wife car- (Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers

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Strength For Today

CLINGING
There was a startling picture which appeared recently of men clinging to a life boat at a time of great jeopardy. It was, in reality, a picture of what goes on continually in the lives of all of us. Disaster threatens, but we cling to something in the desperate hope that it will survive. Sometimes it will survive. Sometimes it will not. Sometimes it will make that illness as bad as it can possibly be we think we know what is the matter with us and what are the chances of recovery.

Temptation is largely a matter of clinging to what we know is right in the face of continual urging that we do what is wrong. Some people keep a tight hold on property, sure that its value will improve while at the time it is declining.

Life is a tempestuous sea for us all. Sometimes the sea quiets down, but again the waves become mountain high and we cling to anything we can hold to as we hope that the storm will soon be over.

There are circumstances under which the storm never ceases. We go through life clinging to a hope, perhaps to a lost cause, but clinging, clinging all the time. Business may get better, and again, it may get worse. This, far we have little to complain about our children and we, hope they are going to get over what is frequently called "fool's hill." Perhaps the investment which we made hopefully but in haste may turn out better than our counsellors assure us.

Clinging. Clinging. Clinging.

By Earl L. Douglass

Money Requests Are Pouring In Recitals In March Set

By SAM BUNDY
Two items of interest are that the total requests for supplementary appropriations over and above the recommendations of the Advisory Budget recommendations is running about \$700,000,000 or almost 3/4 of a billion dollars and that 350 bills have now been introduced in the House. So far I have been able to attend every session of the House and to attend every meeting of the committees on

which it is my privilege to serve. Two important bills of state-wide application were passed by the House this week and sent to the Senate. The abortion bill took two sessions with 1 1/2 hours each day. It passed on final reading by a 60-54 vote. The bill provides that a woman upon written request may have an abortion performed provided that she has resided in the state for 30 days and that it be performed in a licensed hospital and, provided further, that the pregnancy must be less than 12 weeks gestation unless the doctor shall certify that the health of the woman is in substantial danger or there is substantial risk that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defects. Further provisions would be that unmarried girls under 18 years of age would have to have written consent of the parents and further that married women living with their husbands would be required to have his written consent. I voted against the bill because (1) I was not convinced it was in the best interest of our

state, (2) I was not convinced that the bill would not lead to a further lowering of our standards of morality, (3) I was not convinced that our present abortion law is not adequate. It is interesting to note that of the two women legislators one voted for the bill and one voted against the bill. Another factor in my decision was that, if the courts declare the 30 day residence unconstitutional, we would then be in the position of operating "an abortion mill" like New York. The second bill of state-wide significance was an airport bill. The present bill provides for

\$300,000 to be used as help to non-carrier airports. The bill as passed would apply to all airports, with a limitation of \$25,000.00 for carrier airports. The big social event of the week was on Wednesday night in Tarboro where an appreciation night was held in honor of Eugene Simmons for his admirable job as chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Party. Three charter buses transported members of the General Assembly and other officials. It was a fine occasion consisting of dinner in the Armory and the program in the high school auditorium with

Speaker of the House, Philip Godwin, as the main speaker.

Dr. Patent Is UNC Lecturer

Dr. Gregory J. Patent, assistant professor in the East Carolina University Department of Biology, lectured at a zoology seminar sponsored by the biology department of UNC-Chapel Hill last week.

Dr. Patent discussed comparative aspects of pancreatic islet ultrastructure in the vertebrates.

One graduate student and two candidates for the bachelor of music degree in the School of Music at East Carolina University, will present recitals March 10, 11, and 12.

Each recital will be held in the Recital Hall in the School of Music, beginning at 8:15 P. M. The public is invited.

Vicki Slaymaker from Liberal, Kansas, is a candidate for the master of music degree in piano performance and a student of Dr. Charles Bath.

On Thursday evening, March 11, Nan Nance Leggett, a student of Dr. Robert Carter, will

present a program including works by J. S. Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven, Johannes Brahms and Sergie Prokofieff.

Gary Wages from Falcon will present his recital on Friday, March 12, in partial fulfillment for the BS degree in piano pedagogy.

Named To Head New Facility

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK (AP) — Dr. David R. Rall has been named to head the National Environmental Health Sciences facility in the Research Triangle Park. Rall, 44, was formerly associate director of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Robert Q. Marston, head of the National Institute of Health, announced the appointment yesterday during dedication ceremonies for the facility.

Speaks Today To Tobacco Group

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell was to speak today at the 24th annual meeting of Tobacco Associates Inc.

Tobacco Associates was organized several years ago to promote the sale of U.S. produced tobacco.

Magnets get their name from the ancient Greek city of Magnesia, where lodestones first were discovered.

Teacher Exams At ECU April 3

National Teacher Examinations will be given at East Carolina University on April 3, according to T. W. Whitley, director of testing.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded immediately so that they will reach the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, no later than March 11, Whitley advised.

Rural Housing Said Expanded By FHA

James T. Johnson, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, announced that the supply of modern housing in rural North Carolina is being expanded through the credit sources of the FHA.

During the first half of the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1970, over \$43,000,000 was loaned by the agency to finance 3,380 new and substantially rehabilitated homes for low and moderate income rural families, he reported.

The director said this was more than twice the amount of funds used and the number of houses financed during the corresponding period the previous year.

Johnson added that adequate funds are expected to be available for the remainder of the fiscal year in that North Carolina had been allotted \$90,900,000 for loans to finance

single-family dwellings. He noted that the agency can expect to further increase the supply of housing in fiscal year 1972 in that the President's proposed budget is \$200,000,000 more than it was for the current year.

The FHA administers a number of housing loan programs but most of the loans are made to finance single-family dwellings for families with low-to-moderate incomes.

Only applicants who cannot obtain loans through commercial sources at reasonable rates and terms are eligible. Applicants must live in, work in, or own a farm or building site in a rural area to be eligible.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

there hasn't been more progress towards the establishment of parliamentary government" in Greece.

That was the first public signal that some Nixon administration officials are having second thoughts about the aid resumption, which dissipated the major U. S. lever for democratic reforms in Greece.

Simultaneously, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will soon take up a report on Greece expected to be highly critical of the junta's refusal to schedule elections, free all political prisoners, and end dictatorial rule. That report, drafted by two committee investigators who went to Athens, will presumably tell the truth about the anger of anti-junta political leaders over being used as a foil to justify arms aid.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ried the baby and walked three steps behind her husband during a walk? Now she goes first, three steps ahead of her husband, and he carries the baby. This is liberation?

The odds are about even that if the pretty new girl in the stenographic pool doesn't get an interesting date within two weeks, she will take the first day off at the start of the third week to look for a job in an office that provides more action.

If you found a \$5 bill dropped on the seat of a cab by the previous passenger, would you offer to share it with the driver? Cabbies say two out of five men would—but that five out of five women would quietly put it in their purse and say nothing about it.

Isn't it odd that it breaks a man up to see a woman cry over her troubles, but he only feels annoyed if she has the courage to curse them?

Count that morning lost, count that afternoon absurd, at which during the office coffee breaks no scandalous gossip is heard.

Kilpatrick . . .

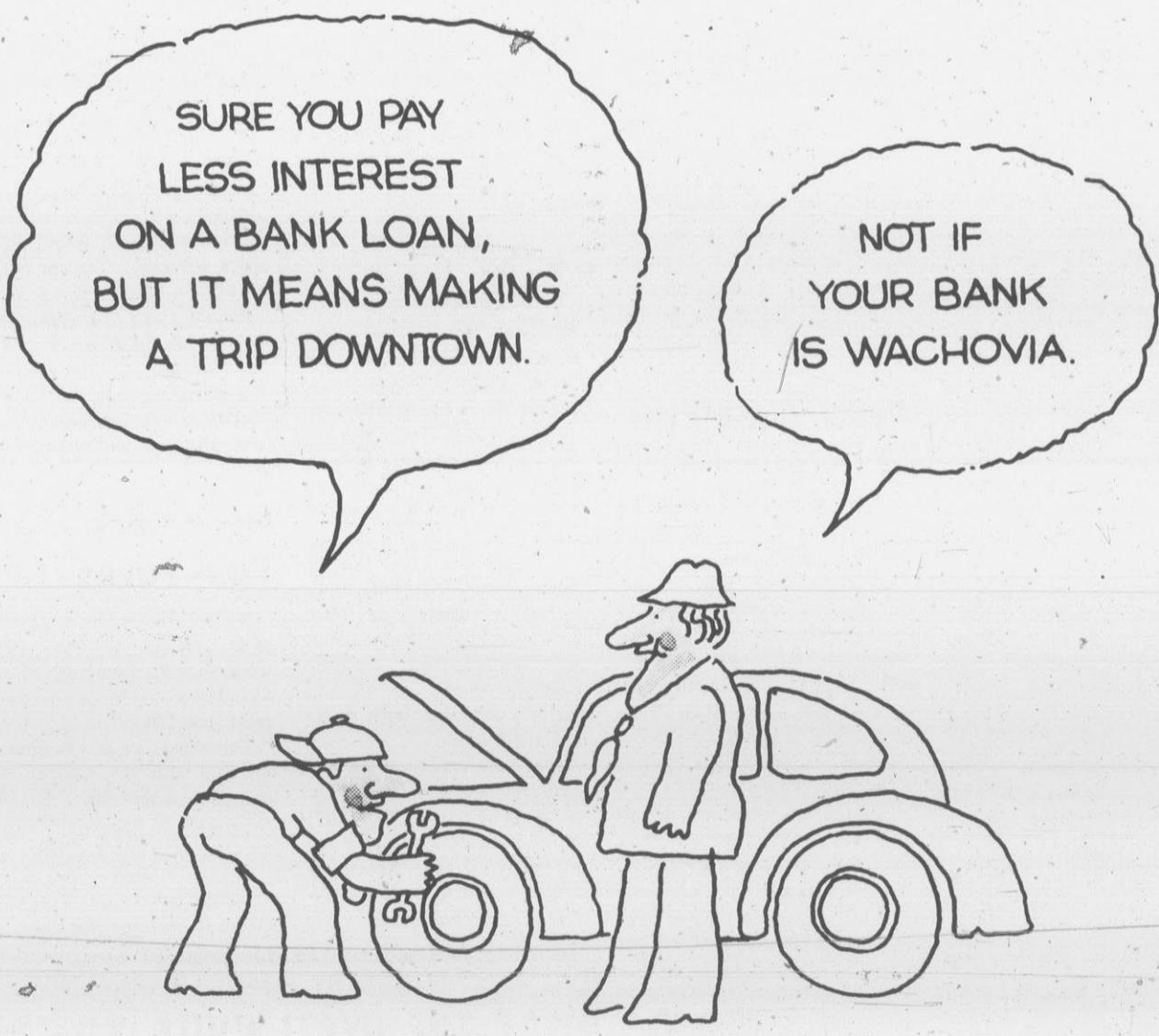
(Continued from page 4)

and taking other steps which could easily lead to the complete Federal domination of all American medicine. That is an enormous risk — and there is no need for us to take it. There is a better way — a more practical, more effective, less expensive, and less dangerous way — to reform and renew our nation's health system."

Mr. Nixon's idea is to impose upon all employers (and he means all employers, down to those having a single employee) a requirement that they provide basic health insurance after July 1, 1973, for their workers. By "basic," he means insurance covering hospital services and physicians fees, plus "certain other medical expenses" not specified. His minimum package would include "certain deductible and co-insurance features." Employees could be required to pay up to 25 percent of the premium costs.

The President also would create a new Family Health Insurance Plan, fully financed through Federal taxes, to provide coverage for the poor and unemployed. He would retain Medicaid for the blind and the disabled. He would raise the Social Security tax base in order to take over the entire cost of Medicare for the aged.

Mr. Nixon's package contains a great deal more — new funds for medical education, for cancer research, for the encouragement of Health Maintenance Organizations. Some of these elements may be makeweights. The key point is the preservation of a basically private system of health insurance and medical services. Granting the original assumptions, the President's plan has great appeal.



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
 — North Carolina egg markets unchanged
 Supplies adequate
 Demand fair
 Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near-by outlets:
 Grade A large white: 44-44½
 Medium, whites: 39-40
 Small, whites: 35-35½

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
 — North Carolina hog markets today are mostly 25 to 50 higher. Tops of 17.00 to 17.25 at Whiteville; 17.00 to 17.25 at Wilson; 16.75 to 17.25 at Rocky Mount; 16.00 to 17.00 at Tarboro; 16.25 to 16.75 at Siler City; Denton; 16.00 to 16.50 at Bethel; 17.25 at Mount Olive; 17.00 at Greensboro, Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
 — The North Carolina hen market today reflects an increased supply on heavy types and was considered adequate for a fair buying interest. Light types were about in balance with needs. Heavies, at farm, were going for 12 to 14, mostly 14 cents per pound. FOB plants were 16. Light types were too few to report a price trend.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of blue-chip stock issues sagged today while the market as a whole rose slightly. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.26 at 880.27 by 11 a.m. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by a narrow margin. Gains were scored by oils, tobacco, aircrafts, and electronics. Utilities and metals were generally lower. All other groups were mixed.
 Prices on the Big Board's

most-active list included Vornado, up 1½ at 24¾; Firechild Camera, up 1½ at 35¾; Equity Funding, up 1½ at 35¾; Kentucky Fried Chicken, off ¾ at 17¾; Pan American World Airways, up ¾ at 16¼; and Capital Cities Broadcasting, up ¾ at 36¼.

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

AT & T	48¾
Am Tob	47
Burroughs	108
Carolina Power	26¾
United Utilities	22¾
Chrysler	27¾
DuPont	134½
Gen Elec	107¾
Gen Motors	80¼
RCA	31¼
R. J. Reynolds	61¾
Sperry	31½
Standard Oil (NJ)	74¾
Texas Gulf	20¾
Ky. Fried	18¾
US Steel	31¼
Union Carbide	44¾
Vir Elec	23
Woolworth	49¾
Jeff-Pilot	34¼
Wachovia	61¼
Wachovia Realty	24¾
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	46¼-46¾
Franklin Life	18¾-18¾
Hardees	9¾-9¾
NCNB	33½-34
Piedmont Air	7¼-7¾
Integon	11-11½
Eckerd's	28-28¾
Little Mint	6½-7
Conner Homes	3¼-3¾
Tir South	24¾-24¾

TO RENAMER AIRPORT
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Board of Aldermen has voted to rename Atlanta Airport the William B. Hartsfield Atlanta Airport in honor of the mayor emeritus who died last week.

New Regulations Discussed At Hearing

Rule Murder And Suicide In Deaths

WAXHAW, N.C. (AP) — A couple and their three children were found dead in their home Monday, victims of what was ruled a murder-suicide.

Authorities said the father, who had been in a mental hospital last year, had repeatedly slashed his wife with a knife and asphyxiated himself and his three children by running a hose from his car exhaust into the house.

The bodies were found when a neighbor went to the neat, rented frame house near Waxhaw — in the Charlotte and Monroe, N.C., and Rock Hill, S.C., area — to use the telephone.

The victims were Thomas Scarborough, 31, a housepainter and handyman who was self employed; his wife, Gail, 25; and Scotty, 4; Danny, 3, and Cindy, 2.

Sheriff Frank Fowler of Union County said that Scarborough had been sent to a hospital in Raleigh for mental observation last May after he slashed his wife severely enough for her to require hospitalization. Hospital officials said he was allowed to return home provisionally about a month later, and was formally discharged in November.

He treated her like a glass doll. He wouldn't even so much as let her mop the floor.

"The night he stabbed her (last year) she had whipped the children and put them to bed — you know she spanked them because they were misbehaving.

"He would never punish them himself. He just didn't have the heart to punish them ... it seemed to bother him a whole lot. He always wanted them to be happy."

Lumber Mill Lost To Fire

WASHINGTON, N.C. — An early morning fire Sunday destroyed the Mason Lumber Company mill at the western edge of the city on N.C. 33.

According to Fire Chief Fred Potts, the fire was reported about 4:15 a.m. and lead fire units reported the roof of the shed housing the mill was falling in by the time they arrived.

The fire was discovered by Washington police, and was confined to the shed by firefighters. Chief Potts said the mill had been in operation for more than 20 years. He said the blaze destroyed the sawmill and debarker located in the shed.

Construction of a new facility to house a new mill started yesterday, the fire official explained, on a nearby site.

Chief Potts said the fire could have been caused by sparks from a welding outfit being used in the shed Saturday afternoon smoldering unnoticed until enough heat was built up to erupt in flames.

Center . . .
 (Continued from page 1)
 Dubber said that the meetings are scheduled for March 16-18 in Fayetteville, March 23-25 in Wilmington, and April 25-27 in Charleston, S.C. The Charleston session will be the annual Carolinas Council meeting, Dubber reported.

The director said that it now appears that work may possibly begin on the Newtown Project sooner than was anticipated. Dubber recently made a trip to Atlanta to meet with HUD representatives.

He said that assistant director J. C. Lamm is planning a trip to the HUD office soon to get more information on Newtown finances and to find out the status of project funds.

WINTERVILLE — A public hearing to discuss new subdivision regulations was held Monday night in conjunction with the monthly board of aldermen meeting.

Evangeline Given Award

Evangeline, of the "Together With Evangeline" TV show which is presented weekly on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. over WNCT-TV, Channel 9, was given a key to the city of Greenville in a ceremony held last Friday at "The Skillet," a Greenville restaurant.

Miss Wanda Clark, president of "The Crusaders," a youth group, presented the key to the TV personality, in ceremonies which also included a presentation by Miss Carolyn Dawson of an honorary key to the city to Elder E. E. Dixon of Kansas City, Missouri. Dixon is currently conducting a "Crusade for Christ" revival at Wells Chapel Church.

Ed Fields, program director of WNCT-TV accepted an award of appreciation for the station. The TV station was cited for their interest in Black Culture and Human Relations.

Miss Patricia Smith made the presentation to Fields.

Several members of The Crusaders and a number of business and professional leaders of the community attended the ceremony honoring the TV performer and Elder Dixon.

Charge Driver In 2-Car Collision

An estimated \$300 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 2:25 p.m. mishap here yesterday on Evans Street, 50 feet South of the 11th Street intersection.

Drivers involved were identified as Edward Paul Limper, 26, of Ayden and Woodrow Wilson Daniels, 21, of Route 1, Stokes.

Officers charged Daniels with failing to keep a proper lookout following investigation of the collision.

Penney Estate At \$35 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — James Cash Penney, founder of the department store chain that bears his name, left an estate worth about \$35 million, according to his will.

Penney, who died Feb. 12 at 95, left half his estate to his widow, Caroline A. Penney, with the remainder to be divided equally among his four children after all taxes and bequests are paid.

New York City's Taxi Fares Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of an average taxi ride in New York City jumped from \$1.35 to \$2 today as a new rate structure went into effect.

The new rates are 60 cents for the first fifth of a mile, 10 cents for each additional fifth of a mile and 10 cents for each 72 seconds of waiting time.

The Winterville Planning Board, were approved by the town board members.

Board members signed a two-year contract with the Division of Community Planning of the North Carolina Department of Local Affairs to continue the planning in effect in the Winterville area for the past two years.

The planning program is financed by both local and federal funds. The continued planning, recommended by the Winterville Planning Board, will cost the town of Winterville \$1,950 annually. The federal grant will total \$3,000 each year.

In other business, the board members set Monday, May 3, as the date for the municipal election.

The positions up for election this year include the post of mayor and one alderman seat.

Surprise Award For Jenkins At Belhaven Event

BELHAVEN — The "God of Medicine" award was a surprise one for Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University.

Dr. Jenkins, guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Community Chamber of Commerce in Belhaven Friday night, was tendered the unexpected award in recognition of his fight to bring a medical school to East Carolina University.

The town's mayor, Dr. Charles O. Boyette, was the recipient of the annual "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" award, one given each year to a person considered to have contributed in an outstanding manner to the welfare and progress of the town and its citizens.

Dr. Boyette came to Belhaven in 1964 and established his office there. Formerly, he had been a flight surgeon with the Marine Corps, stationed at the New River Base in Jacksonville.

The polls will be open on election day from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Books will be open at the municipal building April 3, 10, and 17, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. for Winterville residents who have not registered before.

Challenge date has been set for April 24. The deadline for filing is April 10 at 12 noon. The filing fee has been set at \$10.

Rommie Mallison will serve as registrar for the election. Board members approved a resolution to be presented by Electri-Cities to VEPCO accepting a compromise of a rate increase of 9.24 percent, to

become effective on or about April 1.

Town clerk Elwood Nobles told board members that the garbage pickup days will be changed from Mondays and Fridays to Tuesdays and Fridays.

Nobles said the change will begin next week and is being done to better benefit the two schools in the area.

Corn, Soybean Clinic Thursday

A corn and soybean clinic will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the district court room of the Pitt County Courthouse.

Dr. A. D. Stewart and Gene Sullivan, extension agronomy specialists from North Carolina State University, will discuss corn and soybean production practices that are adaptable to Pitt County farmers.

J. C. Wells, extension plant pathologist, will discuss the Southern Corn blight problem. Stacy Evans, executive director of the Pitt County ASCS office, will explain the 1971 feed grain program regulations.

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Obituaries

Singleton

Mr. John E. Singleton, 39, died Tuesday at 6:00 a. m. at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:00 p. m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. John C. Moran and the Rev. R. H. Brafford. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Singleton was a native of Lenoir County and had spent most of his adult life in Greenville. He was employed at the Greenville Packing Company and was a member of the

Moore
GOLD POINT — Mrs. Idell Lloyd Moore died Sunday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at Mt. Pleasant Holiness Church, Robersonville, with Elder Ada Andrews officiating.

Surviving are her husband, James Moore; two daughters, Mrs. Reatha Cofield of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Bratha Mae Keel of Baltimore, Md.; four sons, Curtis Perkins of Durham, James Moore Jr. of Gold Point, and William Earl Moore of Gold Point; 28 grandchildren; one great grandchild; one sister, Ella Chance of Parmelee.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial
 7:30 p. m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street Gym
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. D. Ward will be hostess to the Entre Nous Book Club with Mrs. Charles Wilkerson as co-hostess

WEDNESDAY
 1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
 1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 7:30 p.m.—The Ayden Jolly Doers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl S. Gardner in Winterville
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222, or 756-0567
 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club bldg.

Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Webb Singleton; three sons, Timmie, Gerald, and Jeff Singleton, all of the home; a daughter, Terry Lynn Singleton of the home; two brothers, Raymond Singleton of Greenville, and Wilbur F. Singleton of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. W. O. Aldridge and Mrs. James E. Stocks, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Jessie B. Bullock of Belvoir.

Reese
 Mrs. Della Mae Reese of Simpson died Sunday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Phillip Baptist Church with the Rev. W. S. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Phillip Baptist Cemetery.

Mrs. Reese was born in Pitt County and had spent most of her life in the Simpson area. She was the daughter of the late Henry and Nana Smith.

Surviving are her husband, Ceasar Reese of Baltimore, Md.; two daughters, Alice and Diana Reese, both of the home; two sons, Henry and William Reese, both of the home.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Elliott

ANAHEIM, Calif. — D. W. Elliott, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Elliott of Hertford, died suddenly at his home in Anaheim Monday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon in Anaheim.

He graduated from Perquimans County High School and spent his early life in Hertford. At the time of his death, Elliott was an engineer with Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cleo Elliott; one daughter and two sons of the home; one brother, M. S. Elliott of Omaha, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. Grady Dixon of Ayden, Mrs. J. R. Futtrell of Hertford, Mrs. S. F. Pollard of Columbia; and several grandchildren.

Special Forces Group Departs South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The colors of the U.S. 5th Special Forces group left today, bringing to an end any major role for the colorful and controversial Green Berets in the Indochina war.

Escorted by a detachment of 24 officers, 2 warrant officers and 68 enlisted men, the Special Forces colors headed for the Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The standdown of the 5th Special Forces group was announced Jan. 28.

The Special Forces have operated in Vietnam for nearly a decade. A few Green Berets will remain here under the U.S. Command, acting as advisers to South Vietnamese special forces. Another handful, also under the U.S. Command, will continue to conduct clandestine reconnaissance operations in Laos and North Vietnam.

Warn Shortage Of Natural Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission says the nation may face a real crisis in the availability of natural gas in five years if present trends continue.

The FPC says 1969 statistics show the nation is burning up natural gas faster than it is finding new supplies. Reserves are unable to match the growth of demand, it said.

Existing gas reserves should meet the demand for the next four or five years, the FPC said, but the natural gas industry cannot promise to deliver any more than 90 per cent of the need after 1976.

That percentage could drop to 50 per cent by 1980 or 1981 if present trends continue, it added.

ON ADVISORY BODY
 Dr. F. Milam Johnson has been appointed to the Advisory Committee for Data Processing at the Lenoir Community College at Kinston.

LODGE MEETING
 Grimesland Lodge No. 475 will hold a stated communication tonight, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall in Grimesland. Donald K. Taylor, Master; Charles Gaskin, Secretary.

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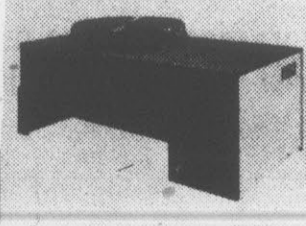
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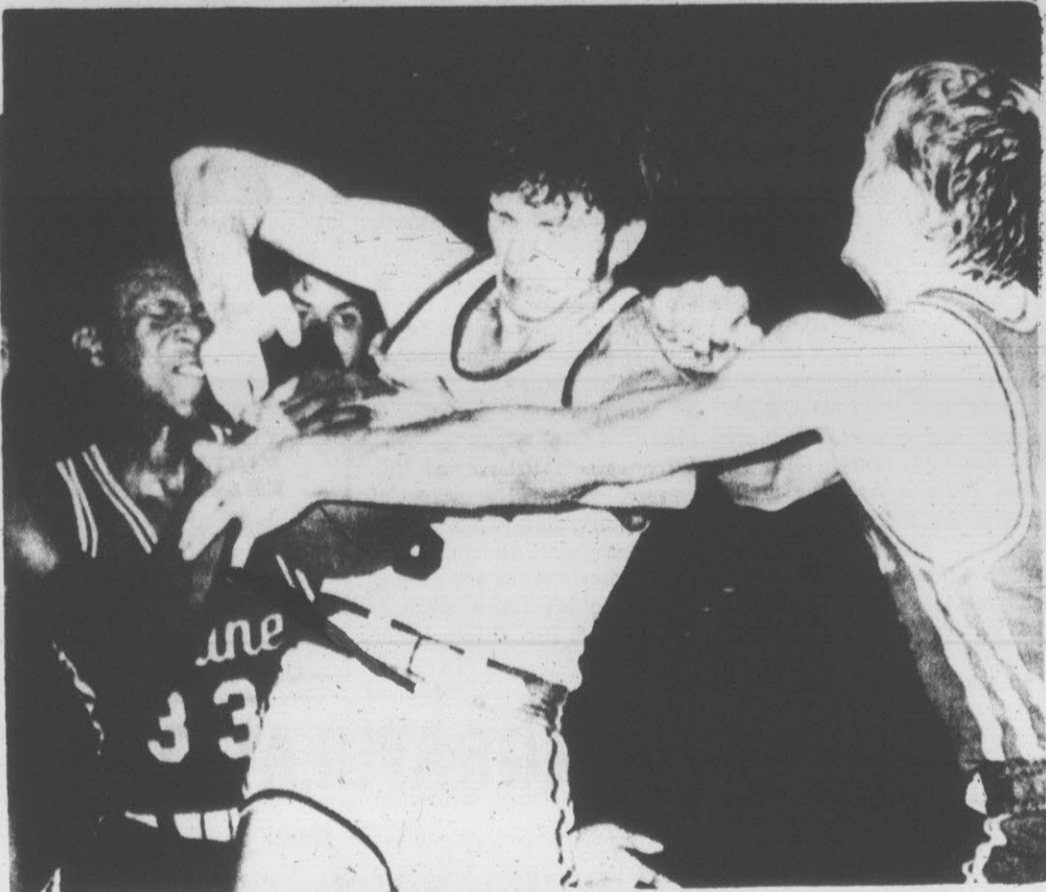
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North Pitt, Ayden Open State Quests



This Is For Peanuts

Bob (Peanuts) Murphy of Georgia Tech (center) is determined to hold onto the ball as two Tulane players, Harold Sylvester (33) and John Sz-

ponaro (22) try to take it from him in the first half of a game in Atlanta, Ga., Monday night. Georgia Tech won, 102-74. (AP Wirephoto)

The Ayden Tornadoes may feel like they are looking into a mirror, and the North Pitt Panthers have been assured that there is a Foard in their future.

The two Pitt County teams begin their battle for a state championship in 1-A and 2-A ranks, respectively, this week. Ayden will battle Robbinsville Thursday night at approximately 8:30 p.m. in Raleigh's Broughton High School gym, while North Pitt plays Fred T. Foard High School of Catawba County Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Reynolds High School gym in Winston-Salem.

The Tornadoes and Robbinsville's Black Knights have a little in common. A few years back, Ayden captured three district championships in a row. Once they won the state title during that string, the first time a state playoff was held in several years. At the same time, they were winning two back-to-back basketball championships to establish themselves as one of the hot spots of sports in the East.

Robbinsville is trying to do the same thing as a hop western team. Located just a hop, skip and jump from Tennessee, the Knights have won two straight state football titles and are out now to open a basketball dynasty. They find themselves off to a fine start, posting a 24-1

record so far this year.

"We really have one more game left to play," Coach Bergin Edwards said. "Our last game in the Smokey Mountain Conference Tournament was snowed out. I'm not really sure whether we'll play it off or not."

The Knights will put up a team which is somewhat similar to Ayden's in height. The guards are 6-1 Lowell Snyder who averages about 16 points per game, and 5-8 Nicky Jenkins, hitting under 10. At the forwards are 6-3 Mark Manuel, 16 points per game, and Tony Howell, 6-4, 12.0. The center is 5-11 Jacob Jackson with a 10-point average.

A 5-11 center? "That's right," Edwards said. "He's not tall, but he's a great jumper. Although our rebounding is sometimes a little erratic, we usually rebound our opponents."

Robbinsville has played 2-A and 1-A schools which make up the cross-class Smokey Mountain Conference. "We lost only to Franklin, 71-62, in our fourth game of the season."

The Knights like to run when they can, "but that depends on the team we play," Edwards said. "Defensively, we like to mix it up most of the time."

Ayden's Tornadoes expect to go with the starting lineup of Ken Cleaton and Milton Brown at guards, Willie Stuart and

Danny Garris at forwards and Pat Finnigan at center. Finnigan, 6-4, the tallest man on the team, is also the only senior.

Finnigan is also the leading scorer with an 18 point average, while Stuart is getting about 12 per game, and Garris has a 10-point mark. "Melvin Stuart is our chief reserve," Coach Bob Murphrey said.

The Tornadoes go into the game with a 17-8 mark, and likely will not be favored to win, but this doesn't deter Murphrey or his team members. "They have matured fast," he said of his team. "We didn't expect our freshmen to come so fast (Garris, Brown and Melvin Stuart). I'm not real sure what going up there will do to us. I'd like to get them up there to see the other games Wednesday and the first one Thursday so they can see that there are no super-teams there."

"I feel that if we can have a good game Thursday, we'll have as good a chance as anyone. We've played as well as we have to win, and I wouldn't sell us short," he added.

Meanwhile, Coach Cobby Deans is preparing his Panthers for the 2-A action. They go up against Foard, a county school located about halfway between Hickory and Newton in Catawba County.

The Tigers come into the tourney with a 21-5 mark overall.

They gained the tourney by downing North Wilkes in the district tournament, 69-58. One of their losses was to a 3-A team, Newton-Conover, whom they later beat. "The other four losses," Coach Jerry Copas said, "were to conference teams by a total of five points."

The guards for the Tigers are 5-6 Azal Bost, hitting less than 10 points per game; and 5-10 Chris Deitz, 12.0. Forwards are 6-1 Bobby Roberts, 17.0, and 5-11 Mike Lutz, 14.0. The center is 6-3 Mike Hilton, 19.0.

"We like to run our offense off a double post," Copas said. "We are a running team, but we stick with pattern offense if we can't score on the break. Defensively we like to use a man-to-man, but occasionally we'll use a zone."

It will be the second time Foard has been to the state tournament, last going in 1968. None of the current players were on that team, however.

The North Pitt Panthers will carry a 14-9 record into the competition in Winston-Salem. It is the first and last chance for North Pitt to win a 2-A title.

It's the first chance because it's the first year for the newly consolidated school. And it's the last chance because they move

up to 3-A competition next season, joining the new Eastern Carolina Conference.

Deans will stick with his usual lineup of 5-10 Russ Andrews and 5-11 Ronnie Briley at guards. At the forwards will be 6-3 Wayne Brown and 6-0 Frank Brown. William Shiver, 6-5, will handle the center post.

Most of the scoring is centered in the front line with Shiver and the Browns. Shiver leads with an 18 point average, while Wayne is hitting about 17 and Frank is getting 11.

The height of the Panthers may give them a slight advantage over the Tigers. "I'm quite proud of the team," Deans said. "They seem to be determined to make a name for themselves and the school."

"I think we have a fairly good chance if we play ball. We want to get it inside to our big men, of course. We'll switch around on defense, depending on who we play."

The tournaments will continue on Friday and Saturday. Those who advance to the semifinals will play Saturday night regardless of the outcome of their Friday games, as four places are decided on the state level.

Buc Freshmen End Successful Season

One of the most successful freshman basketball seasons in East Carolina University history came to a close last Saturday night as Coach Al Ferner's Baby Pirates tacked a final victory onto a 12-4 season.

The ECU Frosh walloped Evans Business School of Durham, 96-77, for win No. 12 and a winning percentage of .750 which tied the previous "best ever" mark of 15-5, accomplished by the 1964-65 squad. "I'm very proud of this team," said Ferner, who was in his first year on Head Coach Tom Quinn's basketball staff. "They were practicing hard and playing hard — and thus im-

proving themselves as players — right to the final gun. "We had a team full of young men who were high school stars and could easily have played selfishly here. But they were just the opposite — very unselfish, helping each other, playing as a team all the way."

Some of the bright spots on the team — and you can be sure Quinn and his staff are already making mental notes on this regarding next year's varsity — were the scoring and rebounding of Nicky White, the great improvement made by Ray Peszko, the all-around play of Mike White, the workhorse job turned in by Fred Lapis and the late-season form, flashed by Barry Pasko.

Nicky White, a 6-8 pivot man from Kinston's Woodington High, averaged 18.1 points and 15.3 rebounds — the latter figure tying Jim Gregory's freshman record, set back in 1967-68. White was recognized for his great play by being named to the Greensboro Daily News' exclusive All-State Freshman Team.

All-State Honorable Mention

went to 6-7 Peszko, the Greenville product, who came on much stronger than the coaches expected. He was No. 2 to Nicky White in both scoring (15.1) and rebounding (12.1).

Nake White, a 6-3 wing man from Laurinburg, displayed a strong all-around game, offensively and defensively. He averaged 12.5 points, and could help the ECU varsity backcourt situation next winter.

A muscle-man under the boards with a soft jumper from 10-15 feet, that was Lapis, a 6-5 forward from Charlotte's Myers Park High, who could become a valuable sub for the varsity next year. He averaged 9.7 points.

The fifth starter, 5-11 point guard Barry Pasko, was slow getting started, but became a very consistent scorer in the last seven games. He averaged 14.7 points in these seven contests and 9.5 for the entire season.

Three other Baby Bucs who saw considerable action were 6-0 guard Steve Close (5.5), 6-7 pivot man Steve Steinberg (5.1) and 5-9 guard John Viqueira (4.7). Steinberg missed six games with an ankle injury.

District Games In NAIA Field Are Set

The final two teams are set in the NAIA District 29 basketball tournament championship game Wednesday, while first round games in two other districts in the Carolinas are planned tonight and Wednesday.

Elizabeth City beat Pembroke, 94-74, and Atlantic Christian downed Lynchburg, Va., 101-91, Monday night in the District 29 first round. The winners clash at Atlantic Christian Wednesday night for the right to compete in the 32-team NAIA championship at Kansas City, Mo., next week.

Meanwhile, Guilford beat Barber-Scotia, 106-87, at neutral Salisbury, N.C., Monday night in a District 26 playoff to determine the fourth team in the tournament at Winston-Salem. Guilford will play Gardner-Webb in the first round, after ECU meets North Carolina A&T.

Tonight, play begins in the District 6 tournament at Greenville, S.C., with S.C. State meeting UNC-Asheville at 7 p.m. and Western Carolina going against Newberry at 9 p.m.

The winners play Wednesday night for the championship.

Western Carolina with an 11-2 record in district play and a 24-4 over-all mark is top-seeded at Greenville, while S.C. State, 8-2 and 18-4, is second-ranked. Newberry is 9-4 and 15-16, while UNC-Asheville is 8-4 and 18-8.

Mike Gale of Elizabeth City pumped in eight straight points in the opening minutes of the game against Pembroke and finished with 25 points to lead the Vikings. The spurt broke open the previously close contest.

Leonard Carmichael added 18 points for Elizabeth City, while Tom St. Clair paced Pembroke with 16 points.

Independent Pembroke ended its season with a 16-12 mark, while the Vikings of the CIAA are 21-8.

Bob Gant racked up 30 points for Atlantic Christian of the Carolinas Conference in the conquest of Lynchburg. Cliff Black added 18 for the winners.

Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs led by two points at halftime, 44-42, then scored eight points in the first two minutes of the second period while Lynchburg

was held scoreless. The Bulldog victory gave them an 11-19 mark, while Lynchburg finished at 19-9.

Guilford, Carolinas Conference runner-up in the regular season and the tournament last week, got 30 points from Davis Smith in the easy conquest of Barber-Scotia. The Quakers led by three at the half, 47-43, following a three-point play by Smith and remained in front the rest of the way.

Jerry Crocker was next high for Guilford with 23 points, while Artis Linebarger led Barber-Scotia with 22.

Highwaymen, Fieldcrest Meet

Champion Fieldcrest and State Highway will meet Wednesday night for the title in the Industrial Basketball League's post-season tournament.

Fieldcrest won its way into the finals with a 71-52 romp over Wachovia, while State Highway downed National Cash Register, 57-46.

In the opener, Fieldcrest slipped into a 32-21 lead in the first half of play. They came back to oust Wachovia in the second half, 39-31, to wrap up the win.

Walter Claybrook had 27 points and Louis Williams had 26 to lead Fieldcrest to the victory. Wachovia was led by Jimmy Smith with 15, while Walter Jones and Bill Baggett had 10

each. The second contest saw State Highway ease out into a close 26-24 lead over NCR at halftime. But in the second half, the Highwaymen steadily pulled away, outscoring NCR, 31-22, to take the victory and set up the meeting with Fieldcrest.

Smith Worthington led State Highway with 17 points, while Phil Page had 15. For NCR, Kelly Witherington had 16, Frank Corbett had 11 and Allen Witherington had 10.

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Davis To Be Honored

Tonight is Charlie Davis Night at Winston-Salem, N.C., and the No. 12 jersey of the Wake Forest basketball star will be retired after his last game this season.

The Deacons play Maryland in one of two games involving ACC Atlantic Coast Conference teams tonight. Clemson is at Duke in the other.

Davis, a 6-foot-1 senior guard, leads the ACC in scoring this year with an average of better than 26 points a game.

When his jersey number is retired, it will be only the third time Wake Forest officials have so honored a basketball player. Previous Deacon greats whose numbers are no longer worn are All-Americans Dickie Hemic and Len Chappell.

Halftime ceremonies honoring Davis, are planned before an audience that is expected to include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of New York City. They have never seen their son play for Wake Forest.

The Deacs are currently fourth in the league with a 6-8 mark, 15-8 over-all, while Maryland is seventh at 4-8 and 13-10. In their previous game Maryland eked out a 72-71 triumph.

The Tiger-Blue Devil clash matches the last-place and the third place teams in the league. Clemson is 3-10 in ACC play and the only one of the eight with an over-all losing record at 9-15, while Duke is on a six-game winning streak with a 7-5 mark in the conference and 16-7 in all games.

The contest is the last one until next week's tournament for Clemson, but Duke must play league-leader North Carolina in Durham, N.C. Saturday.

Earlier this season, Duke smashed the Tigers, 82-56.

No ACC teams played Monday night.

Foster Defends Limited Title

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Bob Foster defends what's left of his light heavyweight championship here tonight in a scheduled 15-round fight against Hal "TNT" Carroll of Syracuse, N.Y.

The World Boxing Association recently withdrew its title recognition from Foster, declaring that the champion had not defended against a worthy challenger within a reasonable time.

Despite the WBA ban, Pennsylvania, a member of the world group, has sanctioned the Foster-Carroll bout as a championship contest. The New York Athletic Commission, not a member of the WBA, also is recognizing the bout in the 4,500-seat Catholic Youth Center.

The WBA now lists Vincente Rondon of Venezuela as the 175-pound champ by virtue of a sixth round knockout last Saturday night over Jummy Dupree of Jersey City, N.J. Rondon was the No. 2 and Dupree the No. 3 challengers for Foster's crown before the WBA action.

Foster, who will receive 40 percent of an expected \$40,000 gross for the Carroll fight, laughs at the WBA. "They can't take nothing away from me," he says. "I'm still champ until beaten in the ring."

The 28-year-old Foster is making the fifth defense of the title he won in 1968 from Dick Tiger. He has successfully turned back bids by Frank DePaula, Andy Kendall, Mark Tessman and Roger Rouse. Overall, the 6-foot

-3 Foster is 41-5, only once losing to a light heavyweight. He last fought Nov. 18, 1970, losing by a knockout to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in a bid for the big crown.

The 30-year-old Carroll is ranked fourth in the 175 pound division by Ring Magazine and sixth by the WBA. He's won 25 and lost 2 in a professional career begun in 1964. His only defeats were to Joe Burns some years ago, and last November to Ray Anderson, a sparring partner of Frazier. His 20 percent of the gate — there is no telecast or broadcast — is his biggest fight pay day.

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission announced that the three knockdown rule is being waived, and that the fight can only be stopped by the judgement of the referee. The fight will be scored by a referee and two judges on a five point per round must basis.

While Foster is a heavy favorite, the boxing buffs indicate a great respect for Carroll. Some predict he's another of those spoilers from Syracuse, referring to the recent upset victory by Billy Backus over Jose Napoles in a welterweight title fight.

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Coke, Exchange Gain The Finals

Arch-rivals Coca-Cola and the Book Exchange will meet Wednesday night for the City Basketball League's Tournament title. The two tied for regular season honors, with Coke getting top seeding.

Last night's action saw Coke down Hallow's Distributors, 78-53, while the Exchange nipped Coffman's, 80-79.

In the opener, Coke eased out into a 29-23 lead in the first half of play. That was too close to suit them, however, and they outshot Hallow's, 49-30 in the second half to roll to an easy victory.

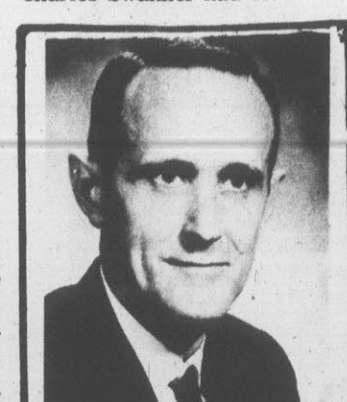
Jim Modlin led Coke with 28 points, while John Tanner had 20 and Lynn Green had 18. For Hallow's, Billy Clark pumped in 23.

The other contest went right to the wire before it was decided. The Exchange built up a 43-36 lead in the first half of play, but they couldn't hold onto it. Coffman's struggled back and made a horse race of it, finally taking a

79-78 lead in the closing minute of play.

Johnny Hardison, however, dropped in a bucket for the Exchange with 11 seconds left to give the Exchange the victory and send them into the title game.

Hardison finished with 26 points, while Greg Holmes had 24. Charles Whitehurst had 15 and Dickie Allen had 10. For Coffman's, Gene Rackley had 38, Bill Taylor had 16 and Charles Swanner had 11.



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Aaron Likely To Catch Ruth

ATLANTA (AP) — Baseball's most revered record—Babe Ruth's 714 career home runs—is in jeopardy, says Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Las Vegas oddsmaker who tabs Atlanta's Henry Aaron an even money bet to break it.

Snyder says the odds are against Willie Mays, No. 2 on the all-time home run list, surpassing the Bambino's mark and that Aaron is "a 3-1 favorite to hit more home runs than Mays careerwise."

Snyder figured the odds at the request of The Atlanta Constitution, which revealed them

today in a banner story by Charlie Roberts.

The newspaper said Snyder spent several days mulling over the possibilities and considered such factors as age, health and durability of the two superstars, possibility of an injury and the type parks they'll play in during the waning years of their careers.

San Francisco's Mays, who will be 40 May 6, has hit 628 homers in his 19 years with the Giants and Aaron, 37, has 592 in 17 seasons with the Braves.

"This is one record I'd hate like hell to see broken," said

Snyder. "Let's go with Aaron at even money that he does break it. Now I figure it's 4-1 Mays does not make it.

"So much of this is feeling, analyzing this kind of thing," he said. "What am I a Greek computer?"

Snyder says he figures Aaron will have four more seasons—two great ones before dropping to 15-20 homers a year.

If Mays stays around a long time as a player-coach, giving him some shots at pinch-hitting, it would "give him some kind of outside chance."

Snyder cites Aaron's home park as another factor, one he

calls "a park that's easy to hit in."

He says wind and distant fences in San Francisco's park are against hitting home runs.

"They score a half a run more a game in Atlanta Stadium than they do in St. Louis' new park, for instance," he said.

"The ball has a tendency to be livelier these days, regardless of what they contend," Snyder added. "That's got to help Aaron and Mays. Let's just say playing conditions today are a helluva lot more conducive to hitting home runs."

"I can't help wondering how many Ruth could hit under to-

day's conditions—or how many Aaron and Mays would have hit when they could spit on the ball and apply slippery elm and a lot of such things."

Ruth spent five years as a pitcher, which Snyder said may have kept him from hitting 900 home runs. He also says "if Mays had played his whole career at the Polo Grounds (in New York) he would already have broken it."

"If Aaron plays 22 years the way Ruth did, he'll sure as hell make it. He'll only have to hit 24 and a fraction a year for five years to catch Babe. But projecting all the aspects, I'll say even money he does."

Berths In Tourneys Up For Grabs Today

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's like trying to squeeze a size 15 foot into a size 10 sneaker.

Some of the toes have to stick out—but there's another basketball shoe waiting to be filled.

The scramble to achieve at-large berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's postseason collegiate championships and the National Invitational Tournament—both of which will be announced today—reached a climax Monday night.

Victories by second-ranked Marquette over Creighton, No. 16 Notre Dame over Dayton and West Texas State over 15th-rated Houston strengthened the winners' chances of nabbing one of the 10 independent spots in the NCAA tourney March 13-27.

But Houston, and the ninth-ranked Jacksonville Dolphins they beat Saturday night, still have a solid shot for bids, along with plenty of other independents including 10th-ranked Fordham, No. 11 Duquesne, Villanova, Massachusetts, Georgia Tech, Utah State, New Mexico State, No. 17 Long Beach State, 18th-rated LaSalle—an upset loser in overtime against Rider—and several longshots.

The remaining 15 NCAA berths will be occupied by collegiate conference champions—and five of them have already been filled.

They are fourth-ranked Penn from the Ivy League, No. 7 Western Kentucky in the Ohio Valley Conference, Miami, Ohio, in the Mid-American, Weber State in the Big Sky and University of the Pacific in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Some of those who don't make it in the NCAA's eyes will still be eligible for the NIT's 16 openings in the March 20-27 action at New York's Madison Square Garden—as will the runnersup in a number of the conferences.

That field of candidates includes Dayton, LaSalle, UC Santa Barbara, Memphis State, St. John's of New York, Providence, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Rutgers, Massachusetts, St. Bonaventure and Hawaii.

In Monday night's fireworks UCLA and Southern California continued on the collision course toward their Pacific-8 title showdown with victories in the Pacific Northwest.

The top-ranked and defending national champion Bruins got another scare before nipping Washington's stubborn Huskies 71-69 on Curtis Rowe's jumper with 29 seconds to play and an insurance foul shot as time ran out. Henry Bibby topped the Uclans with 21.

And third-ranked Southern Cal, trailing 61-57 with 5:14 to go, hit 11 straight points to whip Washington State, 75-64 behind Ron Riley's 21 points.

Marquette, leading by 11 at intermission, suddenly found it-

self trailing Creighton 55-52 midway in the second half before the Bluejays ran out of steam and fell before the unbeaten Warriors 66-61.

Western Kentucky, starting Jim McDaniels and four reserves, blew an eight-point lead to Austin Peay as two free throws by Ken Stephenson with three seconds to play gave the Governors the game 96-94 and wrecked the 39-point, 22-rebound performance by McDaniels of the seventh-ranked Hilltoppers.

No. 8 Kentucky had an easy time against Auburn, clawing the Tigers 102-83 as Tom Payne hit 30 points, then sat out the final 9½ minutes. John Mengelt hit 35 of his game-high 38 points in Auburn's futile second-half rally.

Tennessee's 14th-ranked Volunteers withstood a wave of Vanderbilt desperation fouls and a barrage of oranges by the Commodore fans in the closing minutes to wrap up a 79-69 victory behind Don Johnson's 32 points.

Ray Golson poured in 37 points as West Texas buffaloeed cold-shooting, turnover-plagued Houston. The Cougars gave up the ball 18 times and hit less than 40 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Austin Carr twice brought Notre Dame back from second-half deficits and wound up with 47 points.

LaSalle's failure to hit a pair of free throws with six seconds to go sent its game into overtime and enabled Glenn Albano to hit seven clutch points that gave Rider the victory, spoiling the 39-point splurge by the Explorers' Bob Fields.

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Shakeup In Basketball Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press major college basketball rankings underwent a wholesale shakeup this week and more may be in store after Monday night's upsets and close calls.

After collecting 23 first-place votes and 692 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, top-rated UCLA barely squeaked past Washington 71-69 for a 22-1 mark.

Marquette and Southern California remained second and third, respectively, and both were in action Monday. The unbeaten Warriors received 14 first-place votes and 676 points, narrowing the 24-point gap of a week ago. They defeated Creighton 66-61 for their 24th consecutive triumph.

Southern Cal, which polled 568 points, ran its record to 21-1 with a 75-74 decision over Washington State. Kansas, 22-1, received the other first-place vote and 531 points. That enabled the Jayhawks to move up one notch to fourth, trading places with unbeaten Penn.

South Carolina climbed from seventh to sixth supplanting Jacksonville, which fell to ninth on the heels of Saturday's one-point loss to Houston. Western Kentucky and Kentucky each moved up two spots but the former lost to Austin Peay 96-94 Monday night while the latter

whipped Auburn 102-83 and clinched the Southeastern Conference title.

Despite last week's overtime loss to Marquette, Fordham sneaked into the last spot in the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consisted of Duquesne, North Carolina, Ohio State, Tennessee, Houston, Notre Dame, Long Beach State, Indiana and La Salle tied for 18th and Utah State.

Monday night, Tennessee downed Vanderbilt 79-69, West Texas State upset Houston 86-77, Notre Dame nipped Dayton 83-82 and Rider stunned La Salle 84-82 in overtime.

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses and total points a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (23) 692
2. Marquette (14) 676
3. Southern California 568
4. Kansas (1) 531
5. Pennsylvania 480
6. South Carolina 328
7. Western Kentucky 291
8. Kentucky 267
9. Jacksonville 250
10. Fordham 224
11. Duquesne 148
12. North Carolina 143
13. Ohio State 99
14. Tennessee 50
15. Houston 37
16. Notre Dame 33
17. Long Beach State 28
18. Indiana 20
19. LaSalle 20
20. Utah State 16

Haywood Wins Latest Battle With Courts

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Spencer Haywood has won the latest round in his war with pro basketball. But while the National Basketball Association has him on its mind, it's also thinking of bigger and better things.

Haywood, Seattle's controversial star who jumped to the SuperSonics from Denver of the rival American Basketball Association earlier this season, won U.S. Supreme Court permission Monday to return to action with the NBA club.

The league, which contends he is violating its rule barring a player whose college class has not been graduated, was granted a preliminary injunction last month by the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco, preventing Haywood from playing.

Meanwhile, the NBA announced it will meet Wednesday in Chicago to discuss the latest Haywood happenings, and to consider the 1971-72 schedule and review plans for televising this season's playoffs—which for the first time in league history are to include at least seven prime-time games.

- Wednesday's Sports Basketball
- North-Pitt at State 2-A
 - Tourney
 - Industrial League Tourney
 - City League Tourney

"Of course we'll certainly abide by the court's decision," said NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, adding, "We'll be discussing it with our attorneys first thing in the morning."

Kennedy also predicted in a magazine article that within 10 years the NBA will have four expansion teams in Europe—two in Italy and one apiece in Spain and Greece.

He added that present plans call for the league to go from 17 to 20 teams by 1975 with the Southwest and Mexico primary targets and Hawaii a possibility.

"The eventual goal is 28 teams," Kennedy said the league could have two teams operating in Italy next season but it wouldn't be practical to go international

until air fares are cut and there are four European teams to provide scheduling continuity.

And he acknowledged that recent expansion has caused a dilution of talent—but added that "the competitive gap in basketball is a temporary problem because one man can turn the situation around much faster than in any other game."

He referred to Milwaukee's 7-foot-1 center Lew Alcindor, who lifted the Bucks to 56-26 and the runner-up spot in the East after a last-place 27-55 the year before.

Then he pointed out that Cleveland's first-year Cavaliers, plodding along with a dismal 12-60 mark, will have a crack at Jacksonville's 7-2 Artis Gilmore in the upcoming college player craft.

'Surprise' Is Ali's Summary

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Surprise" is Muhammad's Ali's word for his title fight with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier Monday night in Madison Square Garden. "Surprise," was Ali's answer in Miami Beach, Fla., Monday in

a national telephone interview to a question asking him to sum up the fight in one word.

"Surprise," the word, was the only surprise in the interview in which Frazier did not participate.

Ali again said outside pressures would be too much for Frazier. "Joe Frazier is used to boxing. He's not controversial. He's not used to controversy."

He again said, "I represent the masses," and again said Frazier is "looked on the eyes of the world as the American representative, as the white man's champion."

Again he claimed, "Joe Frazier is only a contender; I'm the real champion," and predicted Frazier's humiliation.

"This fight will be no contest. I'll show you who the real champion is. I'm gonna have me a good time for four or five rounds.

"My timing is ready. Frazier's so easy to hit, he makes it ready."

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Miss Greenville Pageant Again Planned; Accepting Applicants

The Greenville Jaycees are making plans to again sponsor the Miss Greenville Beauty Pageant in April, according to chapter president, Jack Wall. The winner of the local pageant earns the right to participate in the Miss North Carolina contest. The state queen will then compete for the crown of Miss America in the national competition at Atlantic City, N.J. in September. The Greenville pageant this year will take place in Wright Auditorium on the campus of East Carolina University.

"We are again serving as sponsors of the pageant this year because we believe it provides a valuable contribution to the community and to the young ladies who will enter the competition," Wall said. He added that "We believe it serves the community well because it focuses attention on the high calibre of young ladies who are residents of our area..." "Most important," Wall noted, "it will provide the opportunity for the girl who is the winner

(here) to continue to seek scholarship awards at the North Carolina Pageant, which will aid her in obtaining an education at the college of her choice." The president also announced that committees to plan the program are being formed and that organizations in the area will be requested to sponsor contestants for the pageant. "This will be a community endeavor and we in the Greenville Jaycees are sure that all in the community will participate to insure its success," he

commented. Applications are now being accepted from candidates wishing to enter the pageant. To qualify, a young lady must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on Labor Day of this year, must be a resident of Greenville or surrounding area for the past six months and must never have been married. Applications may be obtained by writing Jay R. Paul or Hal Smith in care of the Greenville Jaycees, Post Office Box 258 in Greenville.



FOLGER BUICK . . . is completing interior and exterior remodeling in preparation for grand opening

activities this week. A new glassed-in front is featured at the Tenth Street business. (Reflector Photo)

Grand Opening Set At Remodeled Folger Buick Co. Begins Thursday

Grand opening activities at the remodeled Folger Buick Co., located at 117 W. Tenth St., have been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. According to general manager Carl Dilda, the firm will remain open until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights but otherwise regular business hours will be observed. Dilda said that as a result of the remodeling, Folger Buick now boasts new display and showrooms as well as new offices. Plans call for remodeling the service department at a later date, he added. A completely new front has been given to the Tenth Street exterior, the general manager said, and the showroom has been glassed in. He pointed out that "considerably more space is now available for show and display purposes." Dilda said that just behind the new showroom, the firm has added a display room complete

with special lighting for more detailed viewing of cars. Offices have been moved further back to make room for the enlarged showroom and the entire building has been air conditioned. Glass doors have been included on both ends of the showroom, Dilda said. The area outside the building has undergone landscaping and a full array of the firm's automotive flags as well as the American Flag will fly atop the structure. The business, headed by president Lee Folger Jr., has been in operation for 35 years at the same location. In addition to Dilda, who has been with them for a year, Sandra Humeett serves as office manager. Claude Austrey, associated with Folger Buick for some 18 years, is the service manager. The duties of parts manager belong to Robert Gibbs who recently joined the firm.

Mechanics are Sam Stocks, 15 years service; Frank Dunn, eight years; and Bobby Boyd, eight months. Dilda noted that Sam Stuart is employed as body shop foreman and salesmen are Bill Hill and Richard Cobb. Members of the committee include Mrs. Annie M. Brown, chairman; Mrs. Mary Brooks, Miss Elnora Vines, Mrs. Margaret McCaskill and Mrs. Willie C. Mallison. The committee outlines the following objectives for this school year: —to establish encounter group

meetings. At these meetings personnel could work out their problems through discussions of feelings and problems pertinent to their well being; —bring into focus an awareness of other cultures through social interaction; —bring about social change; —foster better understanding through viable communication for unified organization. Recommendations were made that faculty and staff should be encouraged to participate in the organization and express themselves freely in the meetings.

Objectives Set At Committee Meeting

To Speak At Symposium

Two authorities on the life and arts of the 18th century will be featured speakers at the third Tryon Palace Symposium being sponsored March 7-9 by the Tryon Palace Commission and the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University. "18th Century Fabrics" will be discussed by Miss Alice B. Beer, Curator of Textiles at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Decorative Arts and Design, New York, a part of the Smithsonian Institution. "The Early American Housewife and Her World" is the title of Mrs. Helen Duprey Bullock's lecture. Mrs. Bullock is currently the Senior Editor and Historian for the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D. C. The Symposium, being held in New Bern, the location of Tryon Palace, is designed to increase knowledge and understanding of life in 18th century North Carolina through a study of the decorative arts of the period.

SHOPLIFTERS ON TV SINGAPORE (UPI)—Leading department stores in Singapore plan to install closed-circuit television to spot shoplifters. Police said about \$335,000 in goods were stolen by shoplifters in 1970.

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Large Number Of Entries For Science Fair At Junior High

The 1971 Science Fair at E. B. Aycock Junior High School, held February 24-25, again this year drew a large number of entries from students at the school.

Mrs. Nan Shearin, a science teacher at the junior high, said the "exhibit of science projects made by the students ... presents an excellent opportunity to

students who have special interests in science and mathematics to do research and calculate results.

This year, as in past years, the exhibits for the science fair were in two categories — biology and physical science.

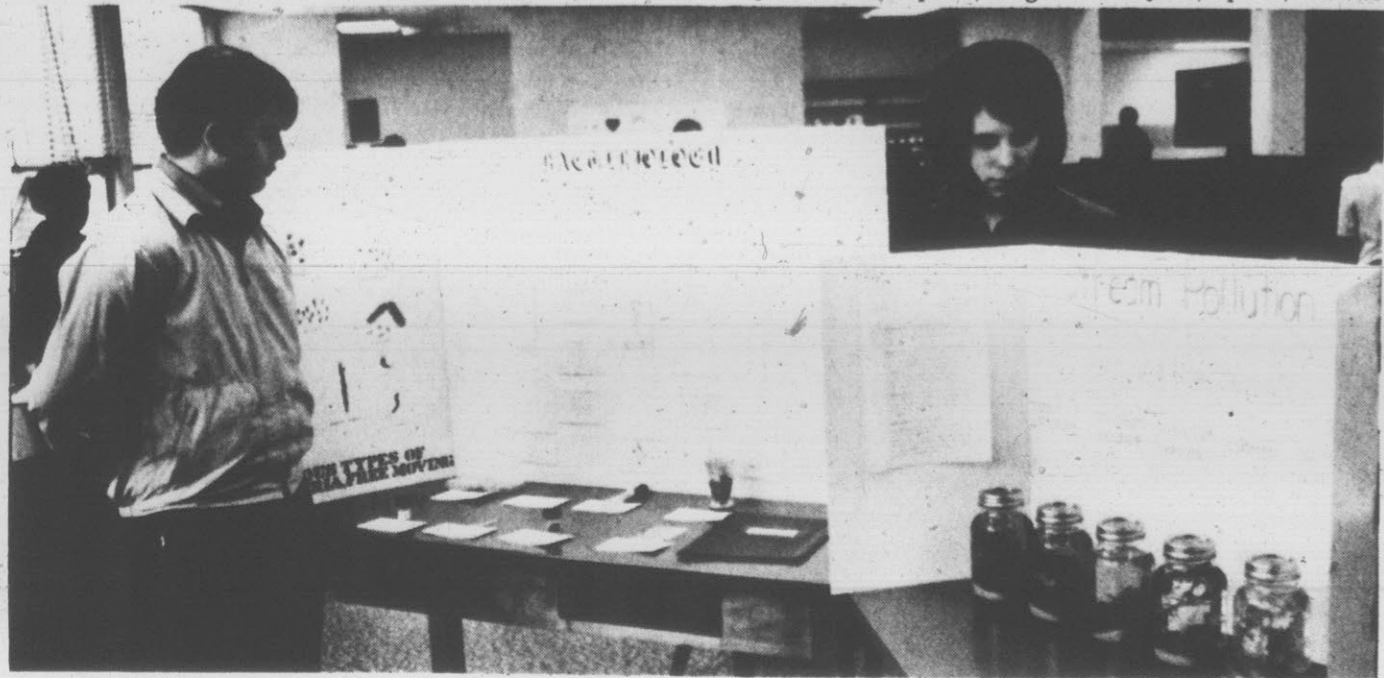
Students winning awards in the 1971 Science Fair were:

—Biological area: First place, Sharon Hodges with "Stream Pollution;" second place, Sturgis Payne, "Bacteriology;" and honorable mention; Edward Barber and Andy Allen, "Water Cycle."

—Physical Science area: First place, Joseph Thurber, "Basic Computer;" second place, Greg

Alexander, "Electronics Demonstration;" and honorable mention; Mike Wiggins for "Moon Display."

Students displayed 150 entries, including a variety of subjects such as shell and fossil collections; lunar demonstrations; electronics, bacteriology, electrolytes; optics, textiles,



FIRST AND SECOND PLACE WINNERS . . . in the Biological Area of the Science Fair held at Aycock Junior High School are second place winners Sturgis

Payne, left, and first place winner Sharon Hodges (right). The fair drew 150 entries from the junior high students.

human teeth, mycology, pollution, vision of mammals, protozoans, and terrariums.

Criteria established for judging the Science Fair exhibits were based on the 100 points system, with points assigned to various factors — creative ability, 30 points; scientific thought, 30 points; and at ten points each — skill, thoroughness, clarity and dramatic value.

The display was held in the Media Center of the junior high school.

Eye Bonds Vote

FOUNTAIN — Fountain Town Commissioners are applying to the North Carolina Local Government Commission for permission to issue \$45,000 in bonds for improvements to the town's electrical system.

If approved, the matter will be put to the voters during the regular municipal election to be held May 4.

Fountain buys electric current from the Town of Farmville, but maintains its own lines. This arrangement will be continued if the bond issue is approved. Town Clerk Mrs. Annie Gray Purvis said. The town now has no bonded indebtedness.

Overwhelming Evidence Against Angela Claimed

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution in the Angela Davis case says there is "overwhelming evidence" that she plotted an abortive courthouse escape in which four men died.

And to allow the black militant to act as one of her own defense attorneys ("practically guarantees a disorderly trial," the State of California declared Monday in a 200 page memorandum opposing a series of defense motions.

The memorandum was filed in Marin County Superior Court by Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris Jr., the chief prosecutor.

Miss Davis claims that the charges against her are a frame-up and that as an avowed Communist she is being persecuted for her political beliefs.

Harris' memorandum says the motive of the 27-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor was to hold hostages to obtain the freedom of the so-called "Soledad Brothers."

The state said Miss Davis had contended the Soledad Brothers were going to be given a "legal lynching."

The Soledad Brothers are three black convicts awaiting trial on charges of murdering a Soledad State Prison guard in

January 1970. One of them is George Jackson, whose 17-year-old brother, Jonathan, smuggled guns into the courtroom where a San Quentin prison convict was being tried on charges of assaulting a guard with a knife.

The prosecution memorandum charges Miss Davis conspired with Jonathan to arm the three convicts in court, kidnap Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and others and hold them hostage to force the release of the Soledad Brothers.

"In the days preceding the invasion of the courtroom, she

was a close companion of Jonathan ... acquired two of the weapons while accompanied by Jonathan" and "visited the scene of the crime with him the day before the crime," the memorandum stated.

Killed in the shootout were Judge Haley, young Jackson, convicts James McClain, who was on trial, and William Arthur Christmas, a witness in the trial. Another convict witness, Ruchell Magee, was wounded and faces the same charges as Miss Davis.

Return To Tangle With Masked Duo



AT THURSDAY'S MATCH . . . Paul Jones and Nelson Royal will be on hand at Memorial Gym Thursday night to take on the Masked Marvels in the monthly wrestling matches sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees.

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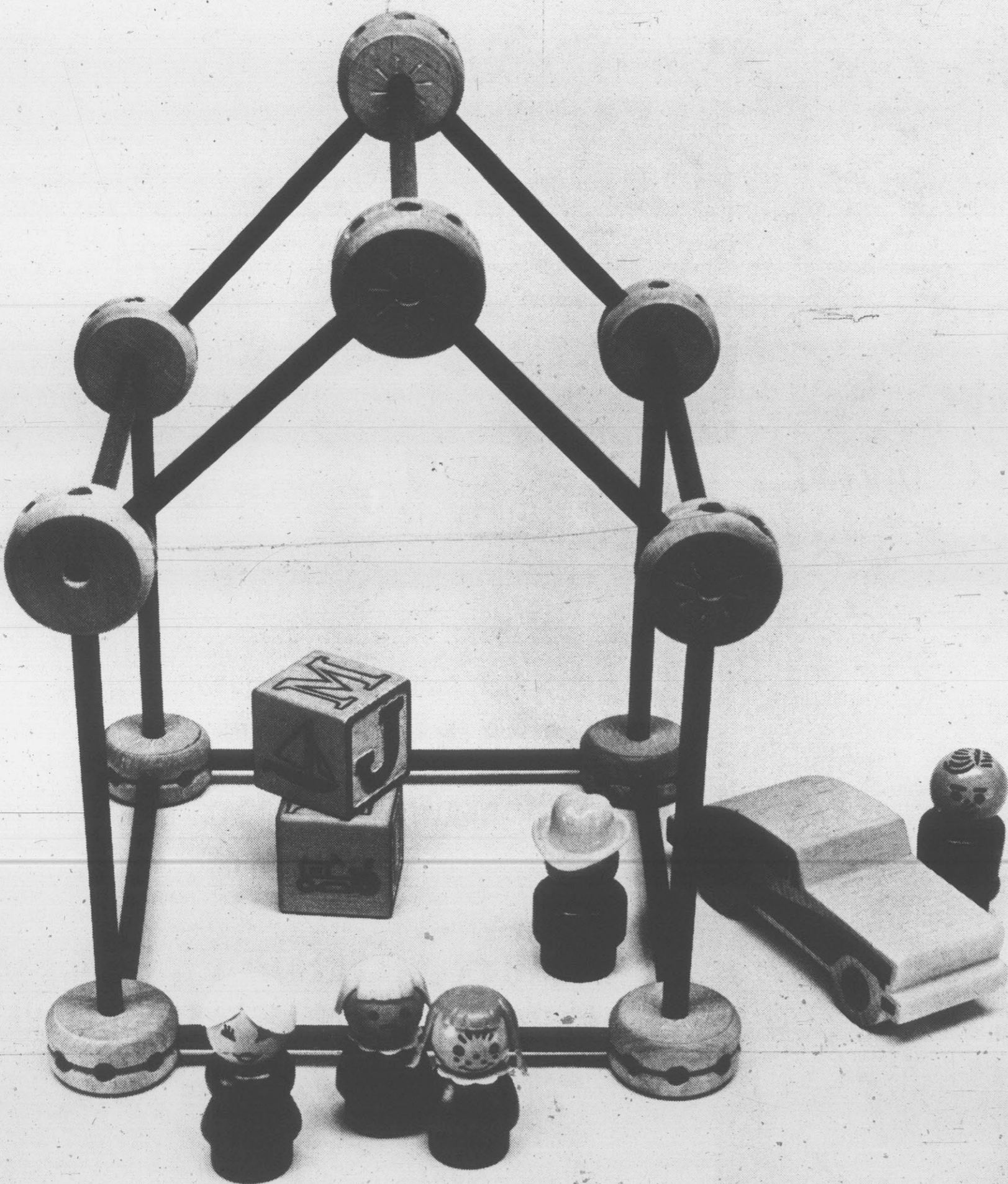
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Member F.D.I.C.

The big wrestling match comes to Greenville early this month, as Paul Jones and Nelson Royal return Thursday night at 8:15 p. m. to take on the Masked Marvels, Numbers 1 and 2, in the main event of the monthly match.

The continuing series of wrestling matches, held in Memorial Gymnasium on East Tenth Street, are under the sponsorship of the Greenville Jaycees for the benefit of the Greenville Boys' Club.

Besides the confrontation of Jones and Royal with the Masked Marvels as the main event, there will be four single bouts to add excitement to the night's scheduled card.

Abe Jacob goes against "Bulldog" Lee Henning in one of the singles; in another, Al Torres, a veteran from Mexico, meets the rugged El Gaucho.

Guitar Course For Adults Set

A non-credit night course for adults in beginning guitar will be offered by the East Carolina University School of Music and the ECU Division of Continuing Education, March 15 - May 24. The twenty hour course is designed to give adult basic guitar instruction.

Join To Issue Medal Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Historical Association and a private Pennsylvania mint have joined to issue a series of medals of presidents' wives.

First Lady Pat Nixon had a sitting in the White House three weeks ago, the White House announced Monday. Four other former first ladies—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Mamie Eisenhower, Lady Bird Johnson and Bess Truman—have approved their medal portraits.

White House curator Clement E. Conger said the historical association agreed to sponsor the medals produced by Franklin Mint at Franklin Center, Pa., in return for 10 per cent of the royalties on sales. He said the association may net as much as \$100,000.

The opening action sees Tommy Siegler battling against Johnny Heidman; and in a final singles, Bob Brunell takes on Pedro Godoy.

Tickets for the match will be available at the door prior to the beginning of the bout Thursday night. Persons wanting advance ring side tickets can call the Greenville Boys' Club, telephone 758-4029 for arrangements.

Night Courses Begin In April

Non-credit night courses for adults, in SCUBA diving, basic science and child care will be offered by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education, beginning in April.

There are no minimal educational requirements for entrance, as the courses are not applicable toward a college degree.

All courses will be taught on the ECU campus.

Zanuck's Son Joins A Rival

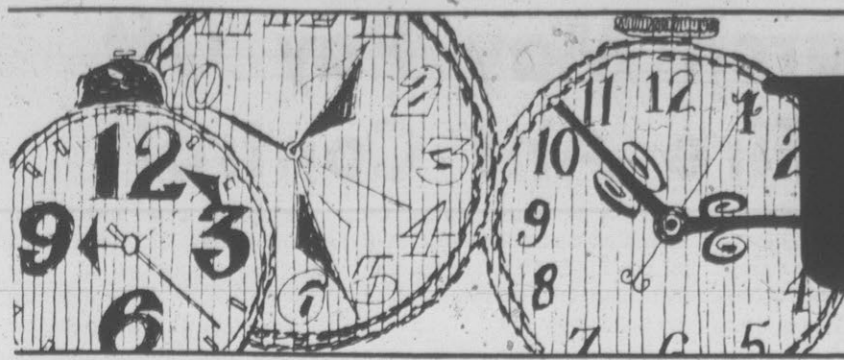
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Zanuck, ousted president of 20th Century-Fox, has been named senior executive vice president of rival Warner Bros.

David Brown, an associate who also resigned from Fox in a management shakeup, was appointed executive vice president for creative operations, Warner Bros. announced Monday.

Warner Bros. is the studio where Zanuck's father Darryl got his start as a movie mogul. Some published accounts of the Fox turnovers said Darryl, Fox's board chairman and chief executive, ousted his 36-year-old son.

FESTIVAL GUESTS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Director Michelangelo Antonioni and actress Daria Halprin were guests of the Belgrade Film Festival in January, where Antonioni's "Zabriske Point" and Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" were singled out for a showcase presentation.



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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under authority contained in section 631 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Estate of Clyde S. Blount, Planter's National Bank and Trust Co., Executor, Rocky Mount, N.C. The property will be sold at public auction in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and pertinent regulations. Date of Sale: March 15, 1971. Time of Sale: 11:00 A.M. Place of Sale: Front Door Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina.

Description of Property Blount Associates Inc. Stock Certificate No. 1, which represents 1001 shares of Par Value \$100.00 Blount Associates Inc. Stock, filed to Planter's National Bank and Trust Co., Executor of the Estate of Clyde S. Blount, dated June 19, 1969. Property May Be Inspected At: Thru appointment with W. Donald Howell, Revenue Officer at Internal Revenue Service, 211 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. Payment Terms: Full payment required upon acceptance of highest bid.

Type of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Estate of Clyde S. Blount in and to the property will be offered for sale. W. Donald Howell Revenue Officer Internal Revenue Service 211 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. 27834

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FORD 1962 4 dr. good mechanical condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 524-4775 after 5:30 p.m.—Gritton, N.C.

FORD 1970, E-200 Super Econline Van, 4,000 actual miles. Call Jimmy at 758-0244.

FORD 1966 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.

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DOGS & PETS

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PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 4 months old \$35. Cleve Averette, Winterville, 756-2924.

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Female Help Wanted WOMAN TO STAY at nights with lady. Call 746-3654.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Must be excellent typist from dictaphone. To learn mortgage loan business. Submit resume, Bowen Realty, P. O. Box 79, Greenville.

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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.

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BIG VALUE DRUGS HAS THE LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES IN TOWN East 10th Street Shopping Center OPEN 9 AM-9 PM

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Stott 752-4344

Houses For Sale

A Dream Home In The Country

Choice 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Living room, formal dining, den with fireplace. Air conditioned, 3 years old. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194 evens. 758-5017.

2 BEDROOMS, 12' wide trailer for rent. Air conditioned, washer, utilities shed and lot included. Call 756-0879.

SUMMER HOUSE, located on Duck Creek, 14 miles east of Washington off Hwy. 264. Call Joe Hassell (120) 946-1435, Washington, N.C.

THREE BEDROOM, all electric home in Davenport Subdivision on Siantonsburg Rd. Call Bob Smith 756-1130.

NEW COUNTRY HOMES, one 3 bedroom house, all electric. One 4 bedroom house, all electric. Located 8 miles north of Greenville on Stanton Mills Rd. just across Grinnel Creek. Call Bob Smith 756-1130.

402 AZTEC LANE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fenced-in backyard. Loan assumption with very low down payment. Move in immediately. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE IS 752-6140

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale LOAN ASSUMPTION, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ranch house with fireplace, central air conditioning and garage. 1807 Sulgrave Rd., Greenville, please call 756-4227.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, built-in carport, brick, 1/2 acre lot. Black Jack area. Call 756-4600 day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 758-3621 nights.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 7 per cent loan, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, carport with storage at 108 Pearl Dr. Call 752-4224.

SPACIOUS 2 STORY house, on large corner lot; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, central heat, partially carpeted and has garage. Within walking distance of church and elementary school. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

2 BEDROOM brick home, 1 car garage, central heat and air, located 2300 E. 4th St. For sale by owner. For more information call 752-4534.

YOU WILL GET "More For Your Money" New Homes Now Available in "Oakmont" "Red Oak" "Greenbriar" Greenville Realty Co. 752-2106 301 Ridgeway Anytime: 752-4224

HOUSE FOR SALE, just outside of town on Hwy. 264 E. 206 Circle Dr., large wooded lot, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, all built-in appliances. Electric heat, fully carpeted, large patio, country living. Must see inside to really appreciate. \$25,900. Call 752-3008.

3 BEDROOM, BRICK veneer house with living room, dining room, kitchen, and central heat; has large back yard and within two blocks of elementary school. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

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TIPTON Builders, Inc. General Contractor License No. 5565 234 Greenville Blvd.

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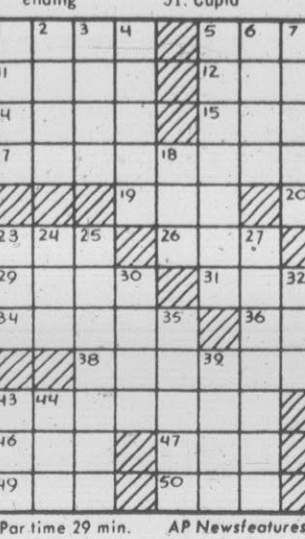


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Rude child
 - Mongrel
 - Foolish chatter
 - Every
 - Anybody
 - Water. Fr.
 - Stake
 - Stone wall
 - Punish
 - Tumult
 - Surgeon's assistant
 - Clean
 - Superlative ending
 - Famous immunologist
 - Giant
 - Careen
 - Lixivium
 - Flora and fauna
 - Porker
 - Judge
 - Move garden
 - Flowers
 - Acidity
 - Homburg
 - Wrath
 - Pastoral staffs
 - Alternatives
 - And not
 - Cupid



- DOWN
- Drop
 - Hindu princess
 - Book of the Bible
 - Spoor case
 - Soil fertilizer
 - Single
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Average
 - Rhine tributary
 - Purchase
 - Duty
 - Orfe
 - Crafty
 - Supplement
 - Riffraff
 - Japanese fan
 - Excites
 - Tout
 - And others: zbr
 - Cavern
 - Over
 - Concord
 - Obi box
 - Maple genus
 - Commotion
 - Epochs
 - Greek letter
 - Attention



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-2

Research May Pay Off With Fire Ant Control

By GORDON BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An invader who first crawled ashore at Mobile, Ala., in 1918 and has claimed upwards of 120 million acres of United States land since, may be on its way out.

After 13 years of research, scientists say they may have a pesticide to control the South American fire ant which has spread across nine Southern states and is still going strong.

The pesticide is a mixture of mirex and corn cob grits sprayed by airplane over infested areas. The ants drag the bait into their mounds and in a matter of weeks the mound population dies from poisoning. Each mound houses about 100,000 ants.

Fire ant damage to livestock and pastures costs millions of dollars annually and the ant's venomous bite causes painful, scarring injuries to millions of men and beasts each year.

A 1970 survey showed the pests have infested 126 million acres in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas. They take over an additional several million acres each year.

The Agriculture Department, urged by Congress, started research on control-eradication of the fire ant in 1957. The federal-state program now spends about \$15.2 million a year.

Fire ants usually erect their mounds on cleared land. The mounds are six to eight inches high, a couple feet wide and, in a badly infested area, only a few feet apart.

The ants spread five to six miles a year. A single female fire ant can reproduce an entire future colony.

Like many other insect control programs, fire ant control has been challenged in some quarters on ecology grounds. Conservationists argue pesticide residues wash into streams and harm freshwater life.

In desert-dry Botswana, Africa, the traditional tribal greeting is "let there be rain."

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C. Alan Baldwin
Authorized Beltone Dealer

THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE IS 752-6140 (Our Phone Number)

Worry Clinic They 'Hunger' For Education

Debbie's question shows that kiddies are hungry for education, if you sugar-coat the latter and make it fun. So play the "Ant" game with youngsters. Supplement it with the "Cat" puzzle, as well as the "Kate" vocabulary test. Expand these for whetting the wits of children and to dispel boredom on long auto trips!

The U.S. Navy thus used some 500 of my "Horse Sense" items during World War II, to weed out candidates for its Air Corps.

After an academic type of officer training, the Navy decided its Air Corps candidates should also have a wide variety of practical information.

And that is why all of us parents (as well as grandparents) need to help kiddies gain a wider vocabulary and greater skill at reading. Remember, reading is the motor of the entire educational machine!

Debbie and her brothers were very good at answering the questions, for their mother has encouraged reading at home, including the daily newspaper.

In fact, Matthew often proofreads the typewritten copy of my "Horse Sense" feature, and frequently he will rate "Average" (sometimes "Superior") thereon.

You parents and teachers can thus whet the interest of your children by variations of these vocabulary games, such as the game of "Kate," in which the

children answer questions with words that end in the "cate" final syllable, such as "eradicate."

"What cate stops friction in machinery?"

"What cate is the main job of school trachers?"

"What cate is the function of our teeth?"

Expand such games for party use! But form small rival teams which can pool their knowledge, for many people are afraid of appearing ignorant if they compete singly!

Answers to the above games: Giant, Elephant, Mendicant. Also, Catalogue, Catalpa, Cataract, Catastrophe, Cattle, And Lubricate, Educate, Masticate.

Send for my booklet "How to Pep Up Sunday School," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Ethiopia has diverse peoples who speak more than 70 languages and follow Christian, Jewish, Moslem and pagan religions.

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

Case P-585: Our daughter Judy's 3 children were recently at the table with me for lunch.

Matthew, Peter and Debbie are their names and they are 11, 10 and 9 years old, in that order. "Grandpa," Debbie asked, "please give us some more puzzles."

"O.K.," I replied, "I'll ask you some questions that you are to answer with words that end in the sound 'ant' as in 'pant'."

"We'll call it the 'ant' game. Which ant did David slay with his sling?"

"And which ant do you see at the circus?"

"Which ant is a beggar?"

After we had covered a dozen 'ants,' I shifted to another stimulating mental game, which is called 'cat.'

In this case, you are to answer questions with words which start with 'cat' as the first syllable,

such as 'catnip.'

"Which cat is a large advertising book used by mail order firms?"

"Which cat is a tree that furnishes worms for fishermen?"

"Which cat makes old people blind?"

"Which cat is a terrible disaster?"

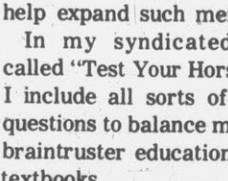
"Which cat furnishes us hamburger?"

Obviously, these vocabulary games are a form of sugar-

coated home tutoring by which you can boost your child's school marks.

They can often be enlarged, for you will find that kiddies will eagerly use the dictionary to help expand such mental tests.

In my syndicated column called "Test Your Horse Sense," I include all sorts of practical questions to balance much of the braintruster education in many textbooks.



TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00 Truth or Lies	1:25 Timely Tips
	7:30 Hillbillies	1:30 World Turns
	8:00 Green Acres	2:00 Splendor on the Stage
	8:30 Hee Haw	2:30 Guiding Light
	9:30 In the Company of Men	3:00 Secret Storm
	11:00 CBS News	3:30 Edge of Night
	11:30 Merv Griffin Show	4:00 Gomer Pyle
WEDNESDAY	6:30 Carolina	4:30 Flipper
	8:15 Lucille Ball	5:00 Daniel Boone
	8:25 Meditations	5:55 Paul Harvey
	9:00 News	6:00 Early News
	9:30 Kangaroo	6:30 News
	10:00 Lusty Show	7:00 Truth or Lies
	10:30 Hillbillies	7:30 Men At Law
	11:00 Family Affair	8:30 To Rome and Back
	11:30 Love of Life	9:00 North Carolina State vs. University of North Carolina
	12:00 Noon News	11:00 Final Report
	12:15 Farm News	11:30 Merv Griffin
	12:25 Searchlight	
	1:00 The Hearty	

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Get Smart	12:30 Who, What, Why & How
	7:30 Julia	12:55 NBC News
	8:00 Don Knotts	1:00 Another World
	9:00 First Tuesday	1:30 Memory Game
	11:00 News	2:00 Our Lives
	11:30 Tonight Show	2:30 The Doctors
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Aspect	3:00 Bay City
	6:30 Father Knows Best	3:30 Br Promise
	7:00 Today Show	4:00 Star Trek
	9:00 Virg	5:00 Big Valley
	9:30 News	6:00 News
	10:00 Dinah	6:30 NBC News
	10:30 Concentration	7:00 Get Smart
	11:00 Sale	7:30 Snigh
	11:30 Hollywood Squares	9:00 Music Hall
	12:00 Jeopardy	10:00 Strange Report

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	7:00 News	1:30 Children
	7:30 Mod Squad	1:30 Make Deal
	8:30 ABC Movie of the Week	2:30 Newswatch
	10:00 Marcus Welby	2:30 Dating of the Week
	11:00 Total News	3:00 Gen Hosp
	11:30 Showcases	3:30 Gilligan's Island
	12:00 Dick Cavett	4:00 Dark Shadows
WEDNESDAY	6:30 Contact	4:30 Theater
	8:00 Romper Room	6:30 ABC News
	8:30 Sesame St	7:00 Total News
	9:30 David Frost	7:30 Eddie's
	10:30 LaLaine	8:00 Room 222
	11:30 Gourmet	8:30 Smith Fam
	12:30 That Girl	9:00 Johnny Carson
	1:00 Bewitched	10:00 Young Lawyers
	12:30 A World Apart	11:00 Total News
	1:00 My	11:30 Showcase
		1:00 Dick Cavett

MEADOWBROOK

ENDS TONIGHT

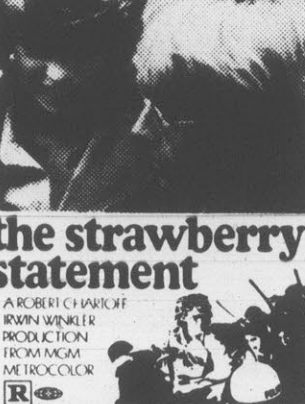
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