

MOVING UP — South Vietnamese troopers walk ahead of armored vehicles on Route 9 in Laos as they move up to reinforce a hard pressed unit. In center (foreground) a soldier operates a minesweeper. (AP Wirephoto)

South Viets Seize Three Supply Trail Junctions

SAIGON (AP) — The commander of South Vietnamese forces in Laos said today that his troops have seized three main junctions on the Ho Chi Minh trail and are achieving two objectives of their drive—destroying North Vietnamese bases and cutting the supply network.

Speaking to newsmen at his forward headquarters in Ham Nghi, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam said his troops had vanced to road junctions at Ban Dong, Muong Nong and Sepone.

Sepone, a main supply hub on the trail 25 miles inside Laos, was reported taken by South Vietnamese troops Saturday. Ban Dong is about halfway between the border and Sepone, on east-west Highway 9, while

Muong Nong is 20 miles south of Ban Dong.

Lam said the enemy supply trail was well defended by artillery, anti-aircraft batteries and engineers.

"Prior to our progress into Laos," he continued, "the trail would be repaired within hours after an air strike, but our presence there makes repair impossible."

"We also discovered a pipeline which supplied enemy convoys with fuel. There had been thousands of vehicles operating on the trail, but the presence of our troops has caused a sharp decline in vehicular traffic. Since the occupation of Sepone and Base Area 914, enemy vehicle traffic has been reduced to a minimum."

The commander praised the U.S. air support in Laos, especially the strikes by B52s and fighter-bombers in the drive on Sepone. He said 300 to 400 enemy bodies had been found and more than 30 anti-aircraft guns had been knocked out at Sepone by air strikes.

"The operation could not have been carried out without U.S. air support," Lam said.

Waves of U.S. warplanes kept up heavy attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail today as the allied campaign in Laos began its fifth week.

A South Vietnamese communique said troops of the 1st Infantry Division sweeping five miles southeast of Sepone found the bodies of 112 North Vietnamese soldiers killed by U.S.

B52 heavy bombers. No major ground fighting was reported.

For the second consecutive day, sources said U.S. warplanes flew about 1,000 missions in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. About half of the force was composed of strike aircraft, the rest were combat support aircraft.

The sources said about 300 of the strike missions were in direct support of the 20,000 South Vietnamese troops operating in southern Laos from the border to Sepone, the major enemy transshipment point 25 miles west of the border.

"There is one strike sortie by tactical planes every five min-

utes," said one source. He said the full force of U.S. air power was needed because the South Vietnamese troops are spread thin and do not have enough artillery.

South Vietnamese commanders claimed the allied air and ground offensive is killing 14 North Vietnamese for every South Vietnamese killed. In a summary of the first four weeks, the headquarters in Quang Tri said 6,052 North Vietnamese and 435 South Vietnamese had been killed in Laos.

Some U.S. sources said the claim appeared inflated. Others said whatever the number of enemy killed, about 40 to 50 percent of them were being slain by U.S. air strikes.

No Indication Of New Hostilities

Israeli-Arab Fronts 'Peaceful'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The war fronts between Israel and the Arabs were quiet today despite Egypt's refusal to proclaim an extension of the cease-fire.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said there was no fighting along the 103-mile Suez Canal. Journalists were barred from the area, but there were no indications hostilities would resume.

Israel had expressed willingness to extend the truce indefinitely. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced hours before the deadline that his Egypt no longer would be bound by the cease-fire which first took effect last August. It expired at midnight Sunday.

The armed forces of Egypt, Jordan and Syria were on alert. There was no word on Israel's military readiness, but observers assumed the army was on combat alert at the canal and on other fronts.

The Egyptian government charged that Israel had developed new artillery, armor, rocket pads and air force squadrons in the Sinai desert. Cairo also announced that Egyptian army and air force units had completed 48 hours of maneuvers with live ammunition.

The Jordanian army's chief of operations, Brig. Zeid Ben Shaker, said all his troops and armor were positioned along the Jordan River, the cease-fire line with Israel.

He said he did not believe fighting would break out at once, "but if Egypt chooses to

go to war right away, we shall certainly fight on her side."

An Israeli source said Syria, which was not included in the truce pact, had moved armored reinforcements into the Golan Heights area on the biggest scale since the 1967 war. He said the concentrations seemed "greater than those needed for defense."

The Israelis said several rockets were fired from Syrian territory at an Israeli collective farm on the heights about two hours before the cease-fire ended. No casualties were reported. Such rockets frequently are used by guerrillas.

Premier Saeb Salam of Lebanon pledged his country's support to Egypt, and a government spokesman in Khartoum said Sudan would go to Egypt's aid if new fighting erupted.

Sadat said he had decided not to extend the cease-fire after meeting Soviet leaders during a secret visit to Moscow last week.

Limits Drawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today barred draft exemptions for men who claim they object in conscience to the Vietnam war but not to all wars. The vote was 8 to 1.

Justice Thurwood Marshall, delivering the court's opinion in two draft cases, said:

"We hold that Congress intended to exempt persons who oppose participating in all war...and that persons who object solely to participation in a particular war are not within the purview of the exempting section."

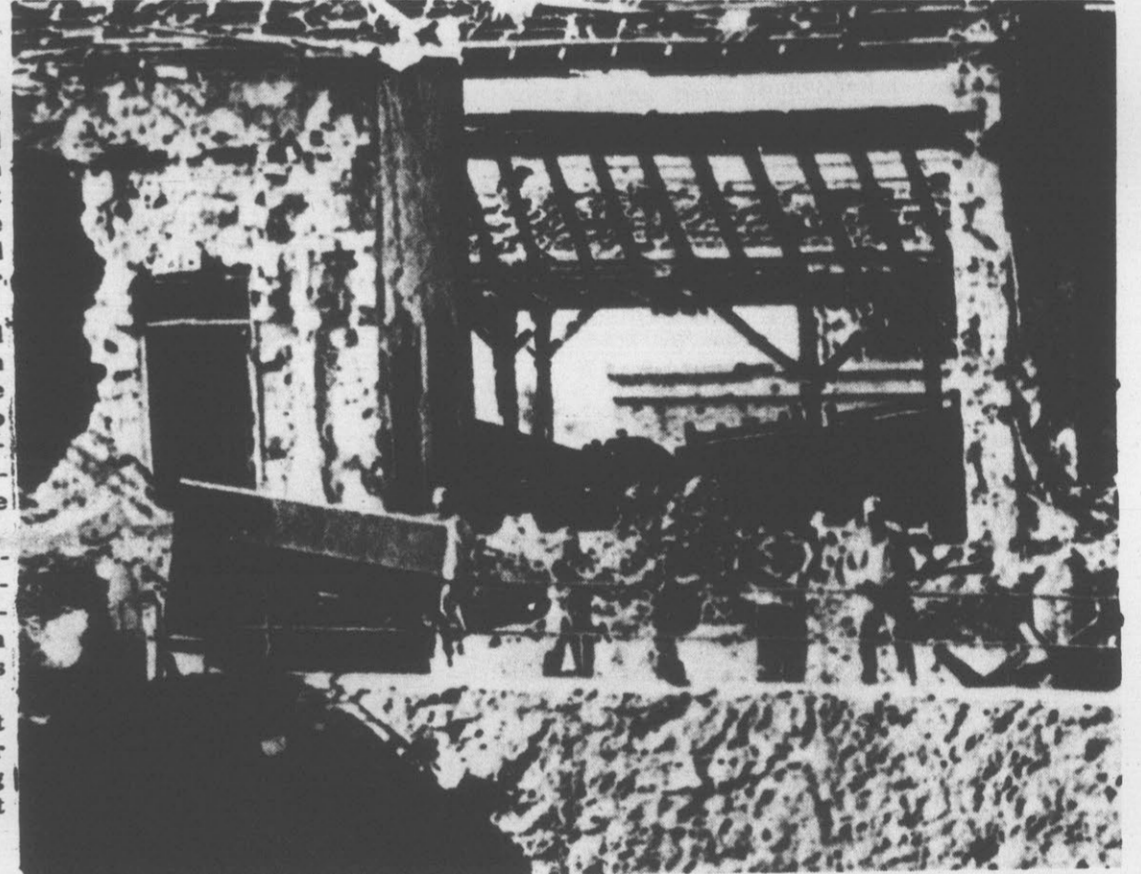
Marshall said this was true even if the objection to a particular war has "roots in a claimant's conscience and personality that is 'religious' in character."

Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

The draft decision dismissed claims brought by Guy P. Gillette, of Yonkers, N. Y., a self-described humanist, and Louis A. Negre, of Bakersfield, Calif., a Roman Catholic.

Both men contended their consciences did not permit them to fight in Vietnam.

Gillette, 26, was sentenced to two years in prison for not reporting for induction. Negre, 23, is an Army veteran who was refused a discharge.



ALONG THE SUEZ CANAL — Several Egyptian soldiers relax during the now - expired ceasefire along the Suez Canal. Both Egyptian and Israeli troops are being kept on an alert along the waterway. (AP Wirephoto)

Withdrawal Rate From Vietnam Expected To Spur Growing Debate

An AP News ANALYSIS

By LEWIS GULICK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's announcement next month of further troop withdrawals from Vietnam is likely to spur an already growing debate over what U.S. forces—if any—should remain for an indefinite period after 1972.

Nixon's announcement is expected to span several more months of troop pullouts. As of a week ago official records indicated 326,200 U.S. troops were in Vietnam.

With U.S. forces in South Vietnam expected by defense officials to be down by nearly 100,000 over the next six months, and assuming subsequent withdrawals continue at their current rate of 12,000 a month, the number remaining by the end of next year would be under 50,000.

This falls within the general

number of American troops

many U.S. government experts

envisage as needed for an in-

determinate period as the Saigon

government moves toward self-sufficiency.

They say such a residual force is necessary not for ground combat-sizeable American action on the ground is already largely over—but for advising, training and to provide some logistics support.

The opposing view, expressed publicly by critics of Nixon's Vietnam policy, is that all U.S. troops should be brought home as quickly as possible. Keeping any troops there, they say, would only perpetuate a bad U.S. involvement.

Nixon so far has avoided a public commitment to any specific timetable for total withdrawal of American forces.

On the one hand he has said several times "our goal is to get all Americans out of Vietnam as

soon as we can."

On the other, he says, "We will

have to maintain a residual

force in South Vietnam" as long

as the North holds U.S. prisoners

of war. He says this force is

needed as a bargaining tool for

prisoner release but has not

discussed publicly what else it

might be used for.

Several factors seem likely to

loom significantly in Nixon's

decision making in coming

months:

—What military pressure the

enemy mounts and how the

South Vietnamese cope. The

Laos-Cambodia operations fall

in this category.

—The results of next October's

South Vietnamese election. U.S.

officials generally rate re-

election of incumbent President

Nguyen Van Thieu as the only

outcome which would avoid the

risk of derailing the Viet-

namization program.

Lawyer Claims Capt. Medina Will Testify In Lt. Calley's Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)

—As the tragic tale of My Lai's day of death unfolds at Lt. William Calley's murder trial, the name of Capt. Ernest Medina surfaces nearly as often as Calley's. This week Medina will reply, publicly and under oath, his lawyer says.

"He will testify," said one of his civilian lawyers, Gerald Aich of Boston. "You can't incriminate yourself by telling the truth."

But a court source said Medina's lawyers had not informed Judge Reid Kennedy to that effect. The source said he doubted Medina would testify.

Calley swore that Medina, his company commander, gave the orders to kill

civilians in the assault on the suspected Viet Cong stronghold on March 16, 1968. The lieutenant is on trial for premeditated murder in at least 102 of those deaths.

The Army has accused Medina of having overall responsibility for what happened. And the captain's lawyers say formal referral to court-martial is imminent on specific charges that he killed 175.

Medina is one of a number of witnesses who will be called by the Calley jury when the prosecution ends its rebuttal case, probably Tuesday. The defense says it has no plans to call rebuttal witnesses.

Another of Calley's superiors who said he will

respond to the jury's call to testify is Col. Oran K. Henderson who commanded the 11th Brigade.

When the story of My Lai first emerged more than one and a half years after the event, Medina held a news conference at the Pentagon.

"I did not see any slaughter at My Lai 4 that day," Medina said then, "and none was reported to me. And I'll further state that I did not order any massacre at My Lai 4."

Some three dozen witnesses have testified about a briefing Medina gave his Charlie Company outside his tent on the eve of the search and destroy mission.

Witnesses for the defense said Medina decreed the death "of everything that breathed." Witnesses for the prosecution said there was no mention of women and children.

And other witnesses said that Medina at a command-level briefing received no such orders.

Calley said Medina had told his officers and men that "all civilians had left the area, that there were no civilians in the area and that anyone left there was to be considered enemy."

He was asked: "Do you have any recollection of anybody asking Capt. Medina about civilians?"

"I believed somebody asked if that meant women and children," the defendant replied. "He said that meant everything."

Later, at the ditch where he is accused of engineering 70 deaths, Calley said he told soldier Paul Meadlo that if he couldn't move the group of civilians "to waste them."

Q. Why did you give Meadlo the order?

A. Because that was my orders, sir, that was the order

(Continued on page 8)

Garrett Seeks Council Seat

George Garrett, native and long-time resident of Greenville, became the fifth person to file as a candidate for the enlarged City Council.

A local printer, Garrett is a member of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church, and is active in a number of religious and civic organizations concerned with the welfare of the community.

Except for a period of early years in his life when he was away from Greenville as a professional ball player, Garrett has always lived in Greenville.

Garrett is married to the former Mammie Maye of Greenville. They have two daughters — Mrs. Mammie Harvey of New York City and Mrs. Ann Roberson of New Haven, Connecticut.

In Greenville, Garrett at-

tended the Tar River Institute. He also attended Morgan State College in Maryland.

Garrett has been a candidate for public office on several previous occasions.



GEORGE GARRETT

Civil Rights Leaders, Students Aver Blacks Still Oppressed

RALEIGH (AP) — Students and civil rights leaders from seven North Carolina cities say that oppression of blacks is continuing in the state's schools despite desegregation.

The criticisms came in testimony Saturday before the state advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission as the group completed a three-day hearing aimed at determining the progress and problems of desegregation in North Carolina.

The hearings concentrated on seven areas which were considered problem places — Durham, Raleigh, Vance County, Warren, Wilmington, Cumberland County and Rocky Mount. Some of the strongest criticism came from students and civil rights leaders from Wilmington, the scene of recent racial violence.

The students said they are egged into arguments by white teachers, brutalized by local police and judged unfairly by local

judges. The Rev. Eugene Templeton, a white minister of a black church, said Wilmington school officials made no efforts to ease integration in the city.

Ben Ruffin of Durham, director of the United Organizations for Community Improvement, said that blacks there were being used as "pieces of equipment" in order to get federal funds that depend, in part, on integration of the school system.

"There is a stampede to sprinkle black faces among whites to keep getting federal money," Ruffin said. He said the needs of black students are not met by integrated school because they omit black writers from libraries, omit black history from textbooks and otherwise emphasize white values.

Ruffin recommended putting more blacks on teaching and administrative staffs, ending "the arrogant practice of shutting down black schools," adopting new songs and other traditions to

change the nature of formerly all-white schools and ending the assignment of black personnel to inferior jobs.

Charles Holoman, speaking for the Free Assembly of Raleigh, an integrated group, said his organization favors a desegregation plan for Raleigh that would put an almost even racial balance in every school. He said without such a plan, housing patterns will continue to produce a segregated system.

Several spokesmen from various areas criticized the "tracking" systems used in their school under which students are supposedly placed in classes according to their ability.

Many of the spokesmen said that, as a practical matter, blacks are placed in inferior groupings and assigned to black teachers while whites, including the less intelligent ones, are placed in high "tracks" and assigned to white teachers.

The acting chairman of the advisory committee, the Rev. W. W. Finlator of Raleigh, said Sunday that invitations were also

sent out to the school superintendents in each of the seven areas to testify, but only three replies were received.

Rocky Mount and Durham sent representatives, but the superintendent of schools in Raleigh wrote and declined the invitation. During the first two days of hearings, the group heard testimony from local and state school officials and civil rights attorneys.

Finlator said his committee and the commission staff members from Washington who attended the hearings considered the information they received "very, very important." He said he would be in contact with the Washington officials today about the task of evaluating the material and formulating recommendations.

The advisory committee will pass along suggestions to the commission, which will make recommendations to Congress.

Veteran Tells How And Why He Became Addict

By JOHN LEAHIGH
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—A hospitalized combat veteran, suffering from an injured back, said he smoked opium in Vietnam "to kill the pain—both physical and psychological."

The hurt was physical, 25-year-old John Pugh said, because he was wounded twice and "ruined" his back jumping 10-15 feet from helicopters while carrying a 40-pound weapon and 500 rounds of ammunition.

He said it was psychological because of "having to shoot people and seeing atrocities." Also, Pugh said, "a lot of the guys used dope because they knew they could die anytime and they wanted to grab as much life experience as possible while it lasted."

Kicked Opium Habit
Whatever the reason, the former airborne infantryman said he had his first experience with narcotics in Vietnam in 1966. He returned to Albuquerque in 1968 with his painful physical impairment—the reason for being hospitalized seven

New Awareness About Indians

NEW YORK (UPI)—Awareness of the American Indians' contribution to the nation and the Indian problem is reflected in the growing interest in books about the American Indian and school studies devoted to exploring the impact of Indian culture on present-day Americans, says Dr. Lloyd Melis, professor of special education at Cathage College, Kenosha, Wis. Not only have the Indians helped shape our history and contributed to our folklore, but even today they are contributing to our way of life and to our understanding of the balance between man and nature, according to Dr. Melis.

BLIZZARD IN JAPAN
NIIGATA, Japan (UPI) — A blizzard dumped nearly 40 inches of snow on northwestern Japan Sunday, delaying train and highway traffic between Tokyo and the Sea of Japan.

times in two years—and bitter memories.
But it could have been worse. If he hadn't kicked the opium habit before returning home, Pugh could also have brought with him drug addiction and the narcotics to feed it.

Many do, according to leaders of anti-drug efforts in New Mexico, and still other youths "get hooked" on hard narcotics to avoid the draft and Vietnam in the first place.

The Korean War made addiction a major problem in Albuquerque 20 years ago and now the Indochina War is making it much worse, these sources agree.

Veterans Smuggle Drugs
Interviewed here four top officials of the Quebrar Methadone Maintenance Program, a pioneer rehabilitation project serving 370 drug addicts here. Also contacted were police officials and the director of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque.

GI's introduced to drugs in Korea and youths who emulated them when they returned home were the original major "market" for hard narcotics in this area, said Joe Fernandez, 41, former Quebrar director who is now board chairman of the organization.

Fernandez said the returning veterans brought the drugs with them. He said a sailor on the same boat that returned him from duty in Korea was arrested when he accidentally dropped two cigarette cartons full of heroin. "This was just one who got caught," Fernandez said.

"The best precautions," such as checks for needle marks and running soldiers through showers, couldn't stem the flow of drugs and GI addicts into the country undetected, Fernandez said.

When the soldiers' drugs from Korea ran out, he said, the demand still existed and was "gladly supplied by people mainly from across the border (Mexico) who are willing to provide whatever the market wants."

"The first death from a heroin overdose in Albuquerque was in 1954, just after Korea,"

said Fernandez who served as a sergeant in the Army Medical Corps for a year in Korea. "Now we've got a list of over 250 guys" who suffered drug-connected deaths, he said.

Dr. Leonardo Garcia-Bunuel, Quebrar Medical Director and Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, agreed with Fernandez that there was a "leveling off" in the number of addicts just before Vietnam.

"In Albuquerque it appeared that the use of Heroin was going down," Garcia said. "But because of Vietnam, that kind

of trend is now reversed. Without any question there is a very clear connection" between the war and drug addiction," he said.

Anglos Getting Heroin
The psychiatrist also cited a sociological difference. Whereas "the poor-Chicano used to have a monopoly, representing about 98 per cent of the known addicts," he said, the Mexican-American addicts were now about 80 per cent of the total here.

"Young, middle class Anglo kids were getting on heroin," Garcia said. "Among veterans, it was Anglos as well as

Chicanos and blacks."
Both Garcia and Robert Campos, who replaced Fernandez as Quebrar director last Nov. 1, noted a considerable number of servicemen who got hooked in Vietnam and went AWOL seeking professional help upon being reassigned to the States.

Campos said this was especially true in California, where he was Drug Abuse Program Coordinator for the Santa Clara County Mental Health Services before coming to Albuquerque. "It was quite common," Campos said. "This indication in California was quite heavy—

guys coming back from Vietnam addicted."

Draft Dodgers Hooked
Paul Garcia, director of the Quebrar "colony" of addicts being treated here, also cited "many cases of young kids coming to us for help after getting hooked in order to keep from going to Vietnam."

Detective Lt. Mehl Tafoya, of the police force in Farmington, N.M., which has had its share of drug deaths and narcotics problems despite its isolation and small population, said "a lot of drugs" were introduced into the area from Vietnam.

"They (the veterans) bring it

in all sorts of ways," Tafoya said. "It comes mailed, shipped in. I don't mean to say all the drugs come from Vietnam, but it is a source."

The Veterans Administration is aware of the problem, according to Paul Schmoll, director of the VA hospital here. "We don't have a drug unit here because of the work done by Quebrar," Schmoll said. "We refer problems to Quebrar."

But Schmoll said the national VA "in the last year or two has been planning for drug addiction centers" and already has "five or six open."

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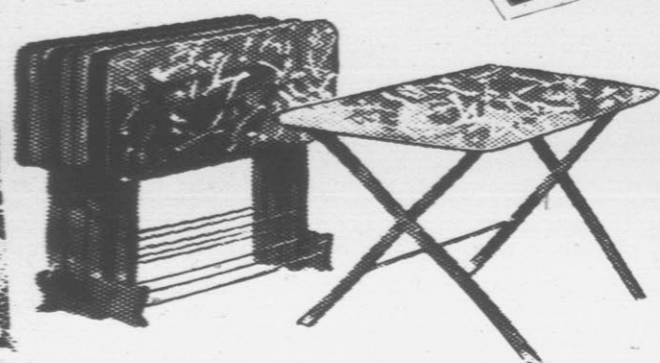
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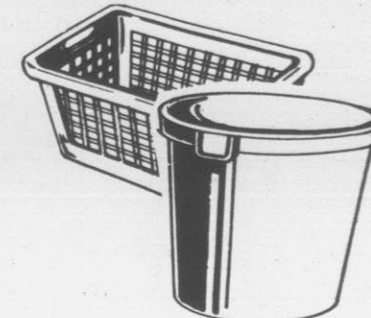
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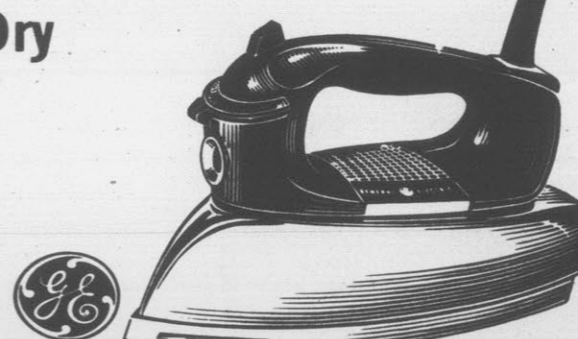
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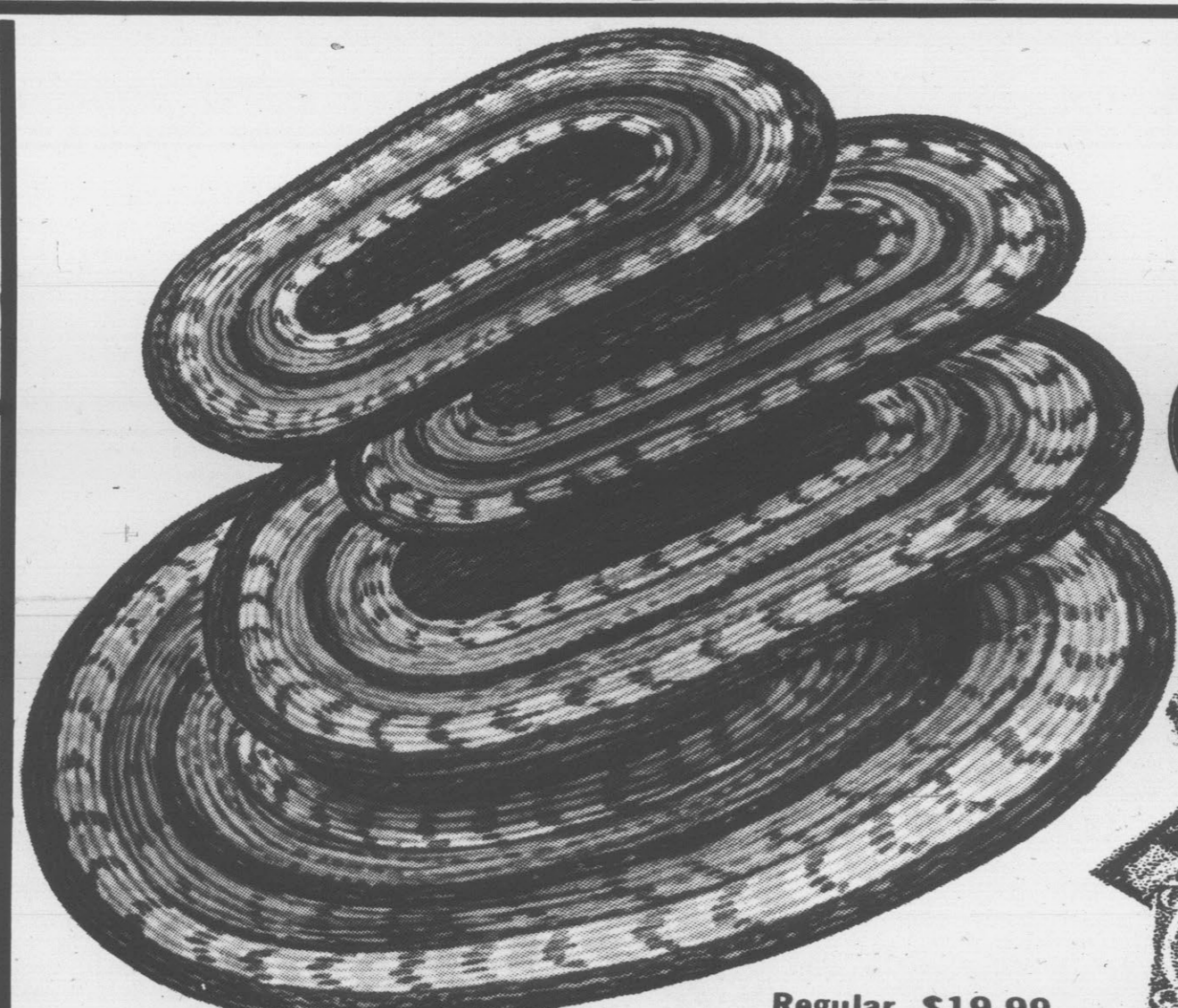
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NEWMAN NAVY'S LAST — Seaman Recruit Raymond Newman, 24, folds a white uniform Friday after joining the Navy — last of eight sons of the Kirby Newmans of Twin Falls, Idaho, to join. One of the brothers died in a Navy plane crash, but the others are still on duty. (AP Wirephoto)

FOOT NOTES OF INTEREST



Buckled Down

What's new in shoe fashions for men?
The modern man takes a good look at his wardrobe and, in particular, his shoe wardrobe and decides now is the time to swing into fashion. The time for plain ordinary shoes has passed.

Strap and buckle treatments lead the fashion parade in men's shoes this year. They are especially important in slip-on styles with elasticized adjustment. Just the thing for a man with a slender foot.
The hardware touch is so right for both dress and casual apparel and keyed to color and finishes in the new leathers. This year, more than any other, color is important for

the well dressed male. One of the most popular new colors is a red-brown. This is especially popular with the college crowd.
Why not check your shoe wardrobe today!

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Miss Harriett Adams Weds Sunday Afternoon

STOKES — The Sweet Gum Grove Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Harriett Ann Adams and Tracy Barnhill Jr. on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. W. H. Willis of Kinston and the Rev. William Gaylord of Pinetown officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ronald Crisp of Greenville, pianist, and Mrs. Kirk Briley of Bethel, soloist, who sang "I'll Walk Beside You", "The Hawaiian Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was centered with an open Bible and a gold arch of cathedral candles. On either side were gold spiral candelabra holding cathedral candles interspersed with white gladioli and pink pom poms. In the background of the church were emerald green palms. The couple knelt for prayer on a prie-dieu flanked by two double candelabra. Family pews were marked with flowers and ribbons.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Adams of Stokes, was given in marriage by her father. The bride made her gown, a white formal dress of delustered satin and French imported lace. The bodice of her dress was styled with French lace over satin with a Victorian collar. The long lace sleeves and the back of the dress featured covered buttons. The chapel length train featured covered buttons and applique. Pearls were re-embroidered in the lace detail.

Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a bow of delustered satin with applique. She carried a nosegay of white and pink bridal roses centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Donna Adams, sister of the bride, who wore a formal gown of rose pink crepe with an empire waist and Victorian collar with long close fitting sleeves. The sleeves, collar and front of dress were accented with covered buttons. She wore a headpiece of a matching bow and illusion and carried a cascade of pink daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Claudia Barnhill, sister of the bridegroom, of Stokes, Miss Peggy Copeland of Belvidere, Miss Wilma Barnhill of Greenville and Miss Myrtle Ormond of Stokes. They wore identical dresses to the maid of honor and carried nosegays of pink daisies. Miss Denise Robinson of Greenville was flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Spencer Barnhill, brother of the

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Winners in the regular Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game played at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr., first; Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. Jan Zurav, second; tied for third were Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell with Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler.

East-West: Mrs. F. W. A. Mills and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, first; tied for second were Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. Norris Drum with John Whipple and Richard Rados.

A club tournament will be held Wednesday at 1:45 p. m.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. W. J. Shaw and Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Jr., first; Mrs. E. J. Edminister and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, second; Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. George Fleming, third.

Winners in the Saturday Afternoon game were:

North-South, Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Irvin Adler, first; Dr. J. S. Stewart and Claude Goodman, second; Mrs. Ralph Pate and Mrs. H. T. Swindell, third.

East-West, Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, first; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills, second; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. W. H. Collier, third.

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. Mrs. Irving Adler and Mrs. Robert Barnhill were first.

North-South, Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills, second; Mrs. William Parvin and Claude Goodman, third.

East-West winners were: Ron Beall and Ed Simmons, first; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, second; Miss Delanie Webb and Miss Sue Phillips, third.

The club will hold its quarterly club championship on Friday, March 26, 7:30, at Planters Bank.



MRS. TRACY BARNHILL JR.

bridegroom, of Stokes, Eugene Roberson Jr., Stuart Edmondson both of Robersonville and Mike Hendley of Raleigh.

The bride's mother chose a pink ensemble with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue ensemble with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

The grandmothers wore white num corsages. Mrs. Dave Perkins directed the wedding. Following the wedding there was a reception at the church given by the bride's parents. After the reception the bride changed into a navy blue and white dress and wore blue and white accessories. She wore the white orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The couple will make their

Births

Harrington
Born to Capt. and Mrs. Marion Rayde Harrington, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Sheri Lynn, on March 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Harris, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Carlton David, on March 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Evans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marion Evans, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Marion Eileen, on March 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Souza
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Souza, 2605 E. 10th St., Apt. 22, a daughter, Jennifer Christine, on March 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reel
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Madison Reel, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Chad Everett, on March 3, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Ask Wife To Change Edition Of 'The Harvest Years' Beauty Parlor Day Gives Tips For Housewives



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Do I have a legitimate complaint or not? The only time my wife will have anything to do with me is on a Thursday night, because Friday is the day she gets her hair done.

Now Thursday nights are out because I belong to a bowling league which used to bowl every Wednesday, but they changed it to Thursday, and I don't get home from bowling until after midnight, and my wife is already asleep by then.

I am not about to give up bowling, Abby, and I think a man is entitled to some affection at least once a week. I am missing out. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Don't sign my name or I will miss out forever. **CHEATED**

DEAR CHEATED: Ask your wife to change her beauty parlor day. [She's missing out, too!] Arranging a time schedule for that which should be spontaneous is not exactly up my alley.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a very touchy problem. A very close friend of ours who worked with my husband died after a long illness. During the illness, my husband gave him about a dozen books to read. One was especially cherished because it was personally inscribed by Irving Stone, the author. It has been over a year since our friend died and his widow has made no effort to return the books. Not wanting to give her anything more to worry about than she already had, I never mentioned it to her. I know she's aware that the books have not yet been returned because she once remarked, "I am so ashamed of myself for not having returned those books yet."

If the books could be replaced, we'd forget it, but most of them have been out of print long ago. Please advise.

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: Telephone the widow and ask her when it would be convenient for you to bring her some cookies, flowers, or something else you have for her. And while you're there, remind her of the books she forgot to return.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride of four months who signed herself "UNHAPPY," because her husband never said, "I love you." And he never complimented her on the way she looked, or told her how much he enjoyed the dinner.

Listen, child, I've been married for 36 years and my husband never told me he loved me. And he doesn't compliment me on how I look or how I cook. He doesn't have to.

He shows it in everything he does. He has worked like a dog all our married life to provide me and our four children with the best of everything. He's never looked at another woman. He's strong and kind and generous. And he's always there when I need him.

Actions speak louder than words. Words come so easy for some and so hard for others. His actions are enough proof of his love for me. I thank God every day for my wonderful husband, and wonder how I ever got so lucky.

INDIANAPOLIS

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Orange Juice

Scrambled Eggs with Sausage Links
Yorkshire Pudding
Pecan Coffecake Beverage
YORKSHIRE PUDDING
This pudding is similar to popovers and is fine for brunch.
2 large eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter
In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs slightly. Add 1-3rd cup of the milk, the flour and salt; beat gently until all flour is moistened and smoothly combined.

Gradually beat in the remaining 2-3rds cup milk, keeping smooth and evenly combined. Preheat oven to 375 degrees; put butter in a 2-quart oblong glass baking dish (11¼ by 7½ by 1¼ inches) or similar utensil; place in preheated oven until butter melts; tilt dish to spread butter evenly. Pour batter into dish.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until puffed and golden-brown—about 40 minutes. Cut into squares and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

If parents or other adults in a family do not help children with the writing of thank you notes to people who have given them gifts, the job rarely gets done.

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JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

406 EVANS ST.—DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—It's been said, save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves. Certainly the adage holds true in buying food, which takes a good chunk of all family budgets.

Consider: At three meals a day, you're buying 1,095 meals a year. If you save only 10 cents on every dollar you spend by shrewder food buying, in a year you'll be ahead by \$150 to \$200, perhaps more. Is it worth it?

A publication geared to our older and retired population makes this estimate in its current edition, devoted almost entirely to ways of saving money on everyday necessities. The publication, Harvest Years, consulted its readers, shopping experts, consumer manuals and leading names in the consumer field to compile the lists.

Here are some of their tips on food buying, helpful to every housewife:

Start A List

Start a buying list, to get a system going. Jot down the prices of all foods purchased on each shopping trip. This will show you which foods seem to be increasing in cost. Perhaps you can avoid them.

Estimate exactly what you're spending per serving. This is especially necessary with meats, poultry and fish. You may find that a leaner cut of meat at a higher per-pound price is more economical than cheaper meat heavy with bone and fat. Almost all basic cookbooks give guidelines on how much to buy per serving.

A whole chicken is cheaper than a cut-up one which adds cost of labor in cutting and packaging. On the other hand, cut-up turkey (legs, wings) is a better buy when you're cooking for one or two.

In buying cereals, remember that hot ones cost far less per

serving than the ready-to-eat, sugar-coated ones and the expensive one-serving box.

Regular is Cheaper
Regular enriched rice is much cheaper than packaged rice mix. Dress it up yourself with seasonings, margarine, etc. Regular noodles and spaghetti are cheaper than the fancy-shaped pastas.

Make your own bread crumbs and stuffings from day-old bread. Freeze the bread not used at one meal. It will keep for several weeks. You can remove slices for daily needs and leave the rest frozen.

Instead of meat on the daily menu, substitute eggs or cheese now and then. One egg or one ounce of cheese equals the protein in one ounce of meat, fish or poultry.

Evaporated milk runs cheaper

Miss Crisp To Be Speaker

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Her subject will be "The North Carolina Museum of Art." The meeting will begin at three o'clock and will be held at the Woman's Club building.

Mrs. D. M. Clark will present the program at the regular meeting of the department on Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at the club. She will speak on the subject of her "Around the World Tour."

Personal

Mrs. Angela Beasley is a resident in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home, room 308. She is the mother of Miss Evelyn Beasley.

but is as nourishing as regular milk for creamy puddings, homemade ice cream and as a topping for cereals instead of cream. Use evaporated skimmed milk too.

Make Your Own
Make your own salad dressings for pennies compared with the bottled ones. Whatever your diet, low cholesterol or no restrictions at all, toss vinegar and oil (peanut, soy, safflower, corn, cotton-seed or olive) with appropriate seasonings.

Remember, the bulk of the food chains run newspaper advertisements for "specials" and "loss leaders" on Wednesday and Thursday. Search the ads for money-saving items. Watch also for special sales of canned goods to stock the staples shelf.

Make your own frozen foods. Instead of cooking tiny quantities, make enough for another serving and freeze the rest, wrapping tightly to preserve the good value.

Avoid impulse buying; the "extras" can wreck the budget. Don't buy products you rarely use just because you have a "free coupon, 7 cents off."

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Morgan Adds To Anticipation

More flavor was added to the 1972 gubernatorial Democratic primary with Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan's comments last week that he is "giving some consideration" to running for governor.

Morgan has, of course, been considered one of the primary possibilities for the race, but until last week had little to say on the subject.

Morgan made a name for himself as a member of the N. C. Senate. Then he went on to establish a reputation as an attorney general who was interested in protecting the consumer.

As one of the state's most popular Democrats it was considered certain that he would either seek the office of governor or else run for the U. S. Senate eventually. It had been thought he was leaning

God, Politics Not Separated

BY BRYAN HAINSLIP
RALEIGH — "Separation of church and state does not mean separation of God and politics."

The man who said it puts the words into action. He's a fifth generation Methodist preacher. He's the campaign manager whose candidate led the county ticket in a first run for office.

He's the Rev. John K. Ormond, Jr., associate minister of Edenton Street Methodist Church and chaplain of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Before the 1971 General Assembly adjourns, it's likely Chaplain Ormond will have held the floor more than any of the 120 House members.



Speaker Philip P. Godwin recognizes him as the first order of business each day to open the session with prayer.

That daily five minutes (usually less) is the visible part of his duties. Behind the scenes, Ormond serves as pastor to the Representatives. He visits those who are sick. He is available to counsel those who are troubled. He listens to those who simply feel a need to talk.

Tell It To The Chaplain

A legislator's life meets pressure on all sides. Telling it to the chaplain can make it easier. "There are times, I think," Ormond chuckled, "when they find it a relief just to talk to someone who isn't trying to get something out of them."

He is, of course. He's trying to get them to give their best, unselfishly, to the responsibilities they must discharge.

The difference is that his appeal is to ethical principal, above partisan issues or specific causes.

Lobbying by prayer is out. "I talked with Speaker Godwin before I took the job. We agreed I was to be the chaplain, not House Preacher," Ormond said.

That means no suggestion that God is on the side of any particular piece of legislation, and no exhortation for members to vote this way or that way. "I asked the Speaker to let me know if he felt I was slipping in that direction at all," the chaplain added.

So far, no complaints have reached his ears. In fact, response has been complimentary. Representatives frequently ask for copies of a prayer. One House member has requested a copy of each day's prayer.

Praying For Everybody
Ormond keeps prayers non-sectarian. "I am praying with all and for all, whatever their faith may be," he explained. While the assumption is that all are in the Judeo-Christian tradition, he tries to compose prayers which would be appropriate even if that were not so.

Neither language nor appearance stamp Ormond as the preacher stereotype. He prays without the Thee's and Thou's of standard piety. He wears his sideburns fluffy, his shirts and ties colorful. That's an outward sign of an inward conviction. Religion involves the whole life, he said, and the religious man is active in all spheres of living.

"It would be irresponsible to leave your faith out of any area, politics as much as Sunday School," he observed. Politics as an interest dates from as early as he can remember.

When he joined the Edenton Street church staff two years ago, he renewed a high school friendship with Robert W. Wynne, active Raleigh businessman and Jaycee go-getter. Politics was a favorite conversation topic.

Faith In Action

They decided Wynne would run for the legislature and Ormond would manage the campaign. It was an off-beat combination: an undertaker candidate, and a preacher campaign manager.

Wynne won, leading the field for one of Wake County's four House seats.

How'd they do it? Ormond made it sound easy. "We involved people. When you get 400 or 500 volunteers working, it generates a lot of excitement," he said.

"You can get people involved," he went on, "if you let them know you don't want to use them or get something from them, but that you care about them and the contribution they can make."

Ormond keeps up duties at his church a few blocks from the State Legislative Building. He feels at home among legislators and politicians. Politics is interchange between human beings wherever people work together. "And making up a church budget isn't so very different from what the Appropriations Committee is doing now," he added.

toward a Senate race but it seems now that seeking the gubernatorial nomination is definitely a possibility.

Another Surprise For 'Trudeau Watchers'

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has been noted for doing the unusual in his social life. Last week he surprised even the Trudeau watchers. Perhaps the world's most eligible bachelor, the prime minister was married to Margaret Sinclair in a quiet ceremony.

The Canadian prime minister has been a hard worker as he handled the affairs of his nation, but in his personal life he has been known as a swinger, dating beauties around the world and visiting some of the top night spots.

Now there is a Mrs. Trudeau and the prime minister will have his lovely young bride at his side at future social functions. The world will have to find a new Most Eligible Bachelor.

U.S. Pressure On Israel Seen

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — In the face of continuing Israeli refusal to withdraw from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, the United States now is almost certain to join its cold war foe and Egypt's benefactor — the Soviet Union — in putting new pressures on Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

This means that, for the first time since the six-day war of 1967, U.S. and Soviet delegates at the United Nations may unite in a major move aimed at Israel — a move that would align Washington with Moscow at a cool point in the cold war and bring unpleasant political reaction at home for President Nixon.

Along with the implicit threat of slowing down aid to Jerusalem if necessary, this shows Mr. Nixon's seriousness in trying to prevent a resumption of the Mideast war. Once the shooting resumes, it will be difficult for him to remain a middle man. But for now he is the impartial mediator pressuring the Israelis.

This is an unpleasant surprise in Jerusalem. Until very recently, the Israelis had been convinced that President Nixon ultimately would undercut Secretary of State William P. Rogers (author of the Sinai withdrawal plan) and support Israel's demand for semi-permanent occupation of the heights of Sharm El-Sheik overlooking the strategic Strait of Tiran.

The awakening for Israel came in Mr. Nixon's State of the World address last week, which pointedly repeated Rogers's demand for nearly total withdrawal from lands captured in the 1967 war. The shock could be seen in an Israeli newspaper headline the next day: "Nixon Supports Rogers - Sisco." That suffocated any lingering hope that the President, when the climax came, would repudiate the State Department's settlement plans.

Behind Mr. Nixon's decision is a fundamental contradiction between Israel's and Washington's analysis of the fast-moving Middle East. Mrs. Meir's cabinet, badly divided on many issues, believes that the U.S. holds the whip hand over the Soviet Union in big-power competition for dominance after a Mideast settlement. To the Israelis, the ex-

traordinarily forthcoming Egyptian agreement to recognize the existence of Israel is a direct result of a new Soviet reluctance to risk major war along the Suez Canal. That reluctance, say the Israelis, resulted from Mr. Nixon's toughness in last September's Jordan civil war, which left no doubt that the U.S. would intervene if necessary.

Deprived of assured Soviet backing, the Egyptians are now said by the Israelis to have been forced to sue for peace. Thus, they believe the U.S., allied with Israel, stands higher in prestige throughout the Arab Middle East than at any time since the 1967 war. The Israeli conclusion: Mr. Nixon should exploit his new prestige by backing Israel's insistence on retaining Sharm El-Sheik.

Both the White House and the State Department flatly disagree. The Nixon administration regards Cairo's new desire for a settlement not only as genuine but as the first serious opportunity since the 1967 war to halt rapidly increasing Soviet influence among the Arabs.

In short, to play Israel's game and permit continuing Israeli occupation of Sharm El-Sheik (where Israel wants to keep a large military force) would kill all chance for a settlement, in the administration's view. Far worse, U.S. policymakers feel it would expose the U.S. to Arba charges of betrayal, brutally cut lines of communication now connecting Washington and Cairo, and immediately increase Soviet influence.

Accordingly, the President has no intention of going the Israeli route. To keep pressure on Mrs. Meir's government, he is prepared to join the Russians, British, and French in a strong Big Four statement calling anew for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

Opinions In Brief

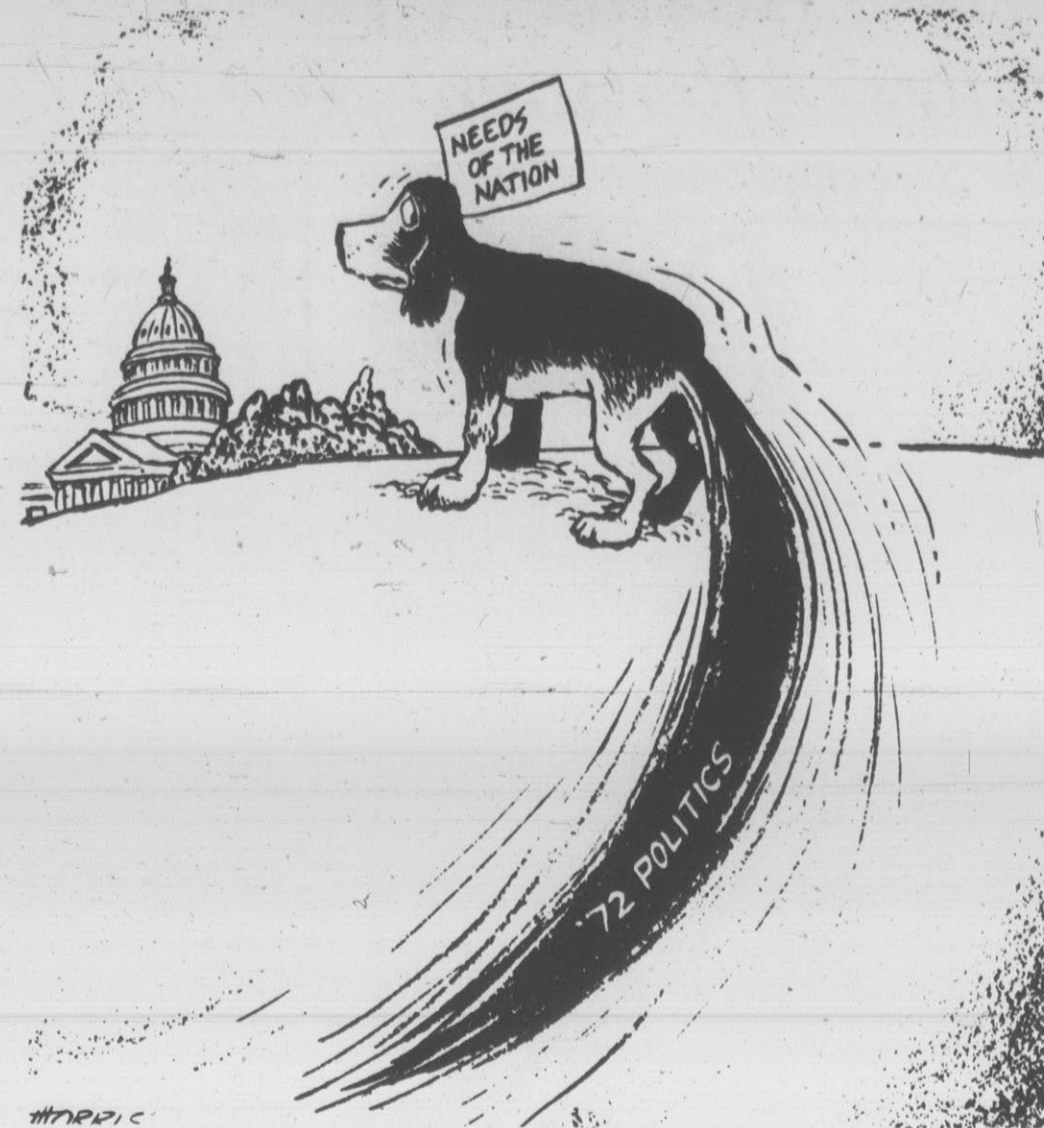
"There is a divinity that shapes our ends—but we can help by listening for its voice." —Kathleen Norris.

"He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false." —Benedict Spinoza.

Strength For Today

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS
What's out there? Out in space? The universe is so vast that the most vivid exercises of our imagination seldom gets us very far in the opening-out of new knowledge. In our galaxy alone there are a hundred thousand million billion bodies, and probably only the Creator Himself knows how many galaxies exist. They seem to be highly active, raising the question in our minds as to whether or not some of these celestial bodies may be inhabited. Landing on the moon is just one little step toward discovering the secrets of space. Beyond are suns greater than the body that gives us light and heat and about which the planets of our solar system revolve. When the moon is full, patients in insane asylums are often definitely affected. The ancients realized this and called insane people lunatics, or people mad insane by the moon. We would hardly agree with that today, but certainly the moon does have an effect upon our earth and upon some of its inhabitants. Think of the tides. If we cannot discover ultimate truth, let us at least try to discover as much truth as we can. It may not put money in our pockets, but it may give us new knowledge in our minds, but on the other hand it may lead to discoveries too profound for us in our present state of development to understand. We know so little that there is an exciting possibility that a few more discoveries may change the face of heaven and earth for us all.
By Earl L. Douglass

WAGGING THE DOG!



By ART BUCHWALD

Win This One For Thieu

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has given all of us assurances that the American GIs will not do any fighting in Laos, Cambodia, or even North Vietnam — on the ground, that is. Therefore, the burden of all the fighting will be on the South Vietnamese, which seems to be a fine idea with President Thieu and Marshal Ky. But nobody seems to have asked the average South Vietnamese soldier how he feels about all this.

Three South Vietnamese soldiers were dug in along the Ho Chi Minh Trail the other day discussing the situation.

"Hey look, did you hear that after this incursion they

want us to invade North Vietnam?"

"The generals must be out of their rice-picking minds," Cpl. Lok said. "What in the moon do they want us to invade North Vietnam for?"

"So the American GIs can pull out of our country faster," Pfc. No Dem replied. "You see, every time we go into another country, it makes it easier for Nixon to pull out Americans."

"That's fine for the Americans," Pfc. Nhu Nhu said. "But what happens to us?"

"According to the American generals in Saigon we're as good fighters as any army in the world, providing

we have aerial support and the enemy has none," Pfc. No Dem said.

"That's a crock of yak butter," Cpl. Lok said. "They're just saying that so they can pull out without losing face."

"That's no way to talk about our ally, Lok. If it hadn't been for the U.S., we wouldn't be on the Ho Chi Minh Trail today," Pfc. No Dem said.

"Getting our butts shot off," Cpl. Lok grunted.

"You always think of yourselves," Pfc. No Dem said. "Do you realize there is



a lot more at stake than just getting your butt shot off?"

"Like what?" Cpl. Lok demanded.

"Well, if President Nixon doesn't get enough American troops out of Vietnam he could lose the election in 1972."

"I hadn't thought of that," Pfc. Nhu Nhu said.

"You mean we're dug in here getting our butts shot off just so we won't make a liar out of Nixon?" Cpl. Lok said.

"Not just Nixon, but Henry Kissinger and Mel Laird and Ambassador Bunker and Gen. Abrams and Joseph Alsop. There are a lot of careers that could go down the drain if we don't interdict the enemy's supply lines before the rainy season starts," Pfc. No Dem warned.

"We're carrying a big burden on our shoulders," Pfc. Nhu Nhu agreed.

"And let's not forget," said Pfc. No Dem, "our own President Thieu's election could depend on the outcome of this incursion."

"Who's he running (Continued on page 5)

Friend Of The Pelican

By GRADY PHELPS

Corpus Christi Caller-Times
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — "I remember," says Beth Payne, "when I was in about the third grade, standing in my back yard and seeing all the bright birds around. Our house was right on the flyway it was really something to be there, seeing the trees almost jumping with all the birds."

Suddenly, Beth Payne became a symbol of the efforts to save the brown pelican.

This came about when a network wanted some youngster to talk about vanishing birds and she was chosen.

Since then she has received all sorts of letters. One young man hitchhiked from California to meet her because he once nursed a crippled brown pelican back to health.

One note from an 11-year-old girl in New York contained a dollar along with a request that Beth give it to someone who would help save the bird.

The brown pelican, a large, ugly-looking creature with a large pouch attached to its bill, numbered as many as 50,000 some 10 years ago along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

Now less than 100 remain. Pesticides and insecticides generally are blamed for their disappearance. The pelicans consume these poisons in fish they eat. The chemicals do not kill the birds but they make them infertile or cause them to lay soft-shelled eggs.

The Interior Department added the brown pelican to its list of endangered species last October.

Beth's theme is "Pollution is all around and it's going to get us, too."

Beth 18, is a blonde, shy, honor-roll freshman at Del Mar College at Corpus Christi.

Her mother, herself a conservationist, recalls, "She was just one of those children who always took in sick things. Stray kittens and puppies flocked to her. She even used to go to bed with a grub worm. I remember I went to cover her up one night and found that thing on the pillow beside her."

"It seems I've always lived with animals around," Beth said. "They are so fascinating. Man is really an animal, too. There are so many things you can relate with nature."

Her love of creatures was strengthened about eight years ago when an outdoor club began holding bird walks. She became an avid bird watcher. Now her list of different birds she has seen numbers close to 300, half the goal of 600 which every bird watcher hopes to attain.

When she was in high school, Beth did census research of certain vegetation, insects and birds of this area. Later she turned to work on water salinity, temperature and depth.

Naturally, she is studying biology at Del Mar and would like to make a career of wildlife refuge work.

Beth has watched development of the city and can see that wildlife habitats are fading.

"Places I used to go south of town are now fields and houses. The brush has been cut down. They have dumped a lot of dirt and covered up the grass."

"The places are just disappearing. It's harder and harder to escape the city life and find some place to watch the sun rise over a little pond of ducks."

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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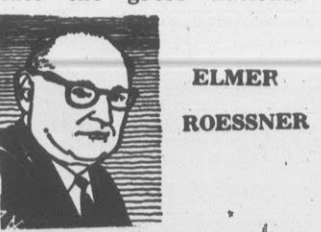
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Rays Of Hope Shining Through

By ELMER ROESSNER
A moderate wave of optimism is washing over the country. Perhaps it's because spring is in the air; perhaps it's because of lower interest rates; perhaps it's because of the recent not-very-well-sustained raise in the stock market.

Consumer spending is on the rise and is heading for boom proportions, the First National City Bank of New York said in its monthly information service. Commerce Department in its February Survey of Current Business said that while it is too early to tell the results of the first quarter, "developments thus far are consistent with the widely held expectation that the quarter will see an especially large increase in the gross national product as the economy recovers from the auto strike."

For manufacturing, it points out that Washington pump priming in the fiscal year starting July is expected to funnel at least \$22.2 billion into the gross national product spending stream, an increase of \$16.5 billion over the current year.



Other Look-Aheads
Somewhat less enthusiastic view is held by Industry Week, formerly Steel magazine. Its current issue points out that the steel industry is in poor financial condition either to meet probable union demands this summer, or to survive a strike. The industry made 4.5 cents per \$1 of sales in 1969 and only 2.7 cents last year. More look aheads: The administration ap-

pears to be moving toward support of organization of farm workers. Richard Lyng, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in a little-noticed speech, told the National Peach Council: "The time has now arrived when we must adopt federal legislation governing the relationship between the farmer and those who labor in his fields."

The China Lobby is showing signs of activity again. The current recession is being used as an argument for relaxing barriers to trade with Red China. Caustic Soda and Cotton
Caustic soda prices may go still higher. Production is about level with demand, putting producers in an excellent position for an increase. There's worry over this year's cotton crop. Agriculture Department reports that hibernating boll weevils are more numerous than last year. Other insurers are closely

watching Aetna Life & Casualty's approach to the auto-insurance problem. This week it put into effect in Illinois a system it has tested in Oregon, Montana and Idaho. It accepts all risks as long as the applicant has a valid driver's license and pays the premiums. Drivers with good records get a discount; those with bad records are charged a stiff surcharge. This return to basic insurance principles, Aetna expects, will increase Illinois business five fold in a year.

But It Won't Buy Even A Stick Of Gum Today
Production and non-supervisory workers got more spendable income in January, the Bureau of Labor-Statistics calculates. The gross average weekly wage was \$122.21, up from \$122.10 in January. But in terms of 1967 dollars, the government's new statistical base, this is a rise from \$102.52 to \$102.53.

Samoans Determined To Retain Tropical Paradise

By REEVE HENNION
 APIA, Western Samoa (UPI)—The people of the South Pacific island nation of Western Samoa live in a tropical paradise, and they are determined to keep it that way.

There is a nation of white sand beaches and coconut palms, rain-drenched mountains and "fa'a Samoa," the term they use to describe their easygoing way of life.

The tiny country, with a population of about 150,000 on two major islands located midway between Honolulu and Sydney, has been independent since 1962. Since that time it has moved cautiously in its relations with other nations and in its plans and aspirations for development.

Self Sufficient Viet Air Force In About A Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Air Force officials predict the South Vietnamese air force will become self-sufficient in about a year for operations against enemy forces inside South Vietnam.

At the same time, the Americans say the Vietnamese pilots will be able to hit portions of North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos but they "will not have capability to go North and resume the bombing" by themselves.

The U.S. experts suggest that by spring of 1972 the U.S. Air Force role in Southeast Asia may be reduced chiefly to working over the more heavily defended parts of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

They also say the South Vietnamese air force could have difficulty coping with any major new North Vietnamese infiltration push after the U.S. Air Force finally is withdrawn from combat.

The South Vietnamese air force will number some 1,200 to 1,300 planes and helicopters and about 50,000 men by the time its development is completed, or about triple its original size.

American Air Force officers supervising VNAF training and expansion have emphasized ability to support troops in the field. Accordingly, about 35 to 40 per cent of its air fleet will be made up of helicopters to carry troops to battle and cover them with rocket and machinegun fire.

In recent months, the U.S. Air Force has increased stress on improving the VNAF's bombing power built mainly around the A37 light strike jet, which carries a much lighter weapons load than U.S. attack planes.

American advisers have been making a strong effort in the

Phelps Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

Beth believes more people are turning an ear to the pleas for conservation.

"A lot more are enjoying bird watching. The pastoral idea of getting to the country where the air is clean is almost every man's dream," she said.

"I think I'm extremely fortunate to live here, where the air is fresher and the places of nature are so close (the Corpus Christi area is a major wintering area for birds.) You can go to the beach or to the river woods on the west. It's just great. Sometimes we travel to the Welder Wildlife Refuge and hear the coyotes howling at night. It's marvelous."

Beth said many young people and adults are aware of the crisis. Many are upset and sympathetic.

"But it may be too late. Many adults and college instructors are pessimistic. It is kind of scary when people who know so much are fearful," she said.

"I think man is intelligent enough to find a compromise. If we can send a man to the moon, we can maintain a proper balance. Without it, we're going, too."

Lost Tradition

The Samoans, of the same Polynesian race as Hawaiians, look with alarm at how Hawaii was taken over by outsiders and much of the traditional life style was lost.

"In Hawaii, the foreigners came in and took over," said Tofa Saiosi, Western Samoa's minister for finance and economic development. "But here we still call the shots."

What resources the country has are mainly in its scenic beauty and the friendliness of its people. While there is a small timber industry and officials hope to attract a fish processing industry, Samoans look toward tourism—strictly controlled—as their hope for bringing in money to raise the standard of living. "We certainly want to retain

our cultural values, customs and traditions," said Saiosi. "and it is up to us, through our own will and determination, to make sure we do."

So determined are they that until about three years ago, tourism was officially discouraged. Now it is "tolerated," about 20,000 tourists visit Western Samoa last year.

Western Samoa now has only one sizable hotel, the venerable and comfortable Aggie Grey's in the capital city of Apia. Another 100-room hotel is scheduled to begin construction in the near future, but the problems its developers have had already are

an indication of the difficulties outsiders face in trying to deal with a society based on long-standing village and family allegiances.

The hotel is to be built two miles outside of Apia on a useless swamp. The village which owns it got no use from it, but they considered it to be sacred, and it took two years just to negotiate a lease.

Beautiful Drive The 20-mile ride between Apia and Western Samoa's airport was described by novelist James Michener as "the most beautiful drive in the South Pacific." It shows how well the Samoans

have retained their traditions during 60 years of Western domination (by Germany and later, New Zealand).

The paved road, on which Samoans drive like there was no tomorrow, passes through villages of "fales," the Samoan open-sided, thatch-roofed dwellings. The men wear the traditional lava-lavas, a wrap-around skirt.

But there is no doubt the West has had an influence. Western Samoa is a Christian nation, and every village has an ornately decorated and surprisingly large church topped with a tall steeple.

The nation's parliament building, just outside Apia, is an open giant-size fale, where legislators sit at wooden desks in straight-backed chairs and debate. Under construction is a modern government building. The legislators themselves wear lava-lavas and sandals, but they top them with white shirts and ties.

And in Apia, on a busy corner, is a take-out restaurant called "Bill and Tom's Faleburger." Western Samoans are confident they can meet the outside world on their own terms, but they are aware it will take a constant effort to manage it.

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past year to get the older and more established South Vietnamese air force units into more night and bad weather flying. They also have been working with South Vietnamese pilots on radar bombing techniques.

"The South Vietnamese air force does have an interdiction capability and will do better but it will not be a mirror image of what the United States Air Force does," one officer said.

Sponsor Clinic Wednesday

The Retail Trade Committee of Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association will sponsor a clinic entitled "You and Your Customer" Wednesday.

The clinic will be conducted by Morgan and Associates. The clinic, free-of-charge for employees of Chamber members, is designed for employees of any business and not for employees of retail firms only.

The class will begin at 9:15 a.m.; doughnuts and coffee will be served at 10:15 a.m.; and the class will end at 11:45 a.m.

Participating members should notify the chamber as to how many employees they plan to have attend the clinic.

Profs To Play Symposium Role

Two East Carolina University professors will be participating speakers at the Third Tryon Palace Symposium scheduled in New Bern March 7-9.

Dr. Ralph Rives of the English Department and Charles Stevens of the School of Music will discuss "18th Century Elegance in North Carolina Living" and "18th Century Music" respectively.

Has Completed Requirements

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—Miss Cam Gaylord of Greenville, N.C., has completed student teaching requirements at Converse College.

During the current term which ends today, Miss Gaylord took part in orientation, observation and study of the classes followed by a period of conducting classes under the supervising teacher.

Miss Gaylord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr. of Greenville, N.C.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

against?" Cpl. Lok asked. "Nobody," Pfc. No Dem said. "But we still want him to look good, don't we?"

Neither Nhu Nhu nor Lok replied.

Cpl. Lok finally said, "Okay, let's, for argument's sake, say we cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail, secure Cambodia and invade North Vietnam and all the American troops pull out. Where does that leave us?"

Pfc. No Dem replied, "We'll be part of the free world, dummy."

You're invited to attend the Open House of our new Meadowbrook Office this Monday evening from 6:30 p.m. until 9.

We're opening our new building on Monday and we'd like to take the opportunity to celebrate the occasion with you. You'll have no trouble finding our new office. It's right next door to our old office on North Greene Street.

We hope you'll join us and enjoy refreshments while you meet the people who will be serving you with over 100 banking services.

When you come, don't forget to register for our door prize drawing. We're giving away:

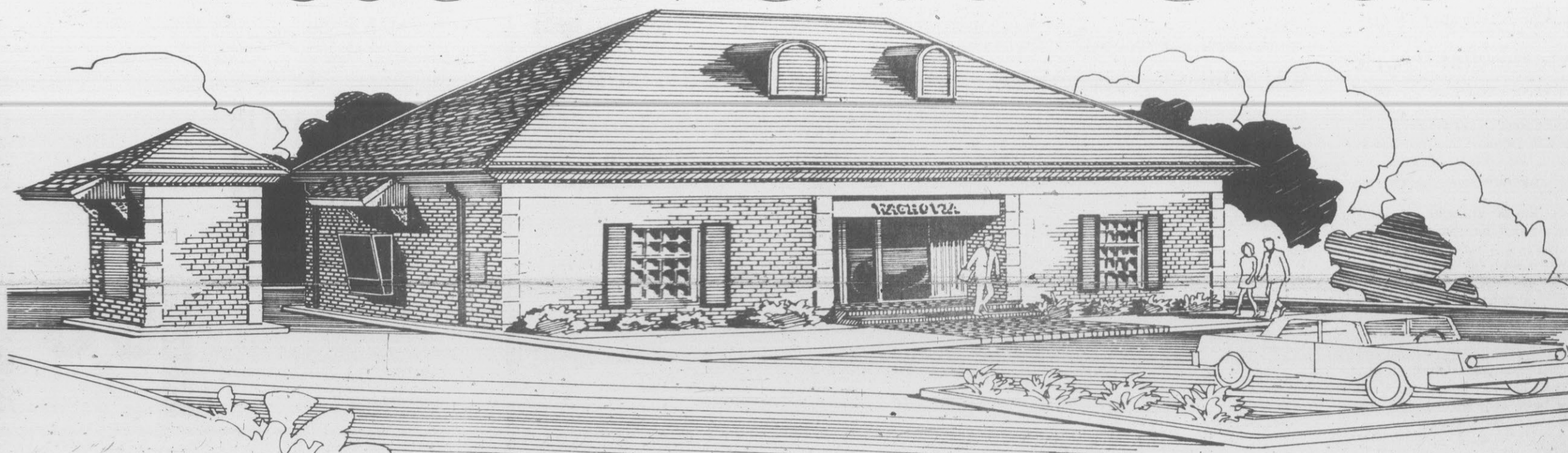
30 Exciting Door Prizes

- 1 Panasonic Portable TV
- 3 Hammarlund Portable AM/FM Radios
- 2 Blenders
- 2 Toaster Ovens
- 2 Polaroid Color Pack Cameras
- 20 Animal Banks for Children under 12

So be sure to drop by during Open House, register for these valuable prizes and get to know us better. You're always welcome at Wachovia.

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Everybody Agrees Auto Insurance Reform Needed

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — There's only one thing about automobile insurance in North Carolina that people agree on — it needs to be changed somehow.

Everybody has some kind of complaint about auto insurance, from the man whose liability policy was canceled for no reason to the parents whose teen-age son must pay more for his insurance than for his first car.

Consumers unanimously say rates are too high, and all companies say they are too low. "The best thing to be against politically in this state is our auto insurance system," said Rep. Donald Kincaid, R-Caldwell, who is an independent insurance agent. "If anyone in this legislature can come up with a solution to our insurance problems, he'll be well on the road to success politically."

The general feeling in the legislature is that something will be done this session to reform the state's auto insurance program. Several bills on insurance have been introduced.

Kincaid has introduced a bill designed to make it easier for people with points against them to get the collision and comprehensive coverage they need in order to finance a car.

Sen. David Flaherty, R-Caldwell, has introduced a package of bills to abolish the compulsory insurance law and provide open, competitive rates for liability insurance instead of the present uniform, statewide rates.

Flaherty also has sponsored a bill to require that all cars registered in the state after Jan. 1, 1974, have bumpers that will prevent damage to the cars in collisions at five miles per hour. He said this will greatly reduce minor damage claims.

Rep. John Ingram, D-Randolph, has introduced a bill that would prohibit insurance companies from charging sharply higher rates for persons under 25.

Several other bills are being prepared, but most legislators are holding off on serious consideration of the insurance problem until the Governor's Study Commission on Automobile Liability Insurance and Rates makes its recommendations.

Sen. Clyde Norton, D-McDowell, chairman of the study commission and also the Senate Insurance Committee, said the commission report should be ready for final action in a week or two.

Norton said he "feels confident that this session will come out with some kind of package." Norton and other commission members have been mum in recent weeks about what the group will recommend. But one member, Rep. Jack Rhyne, D-Gaston, said earlier the group appeared ready to replace the compulsory liability system with open, competitive rating.

The plan Rhyne described is similar to one now used in Virginia, under which companies can charge whatever rates the traffic will bear for liability coverage.

Uninsured drivers would pay about \$50 instead of the current \$14 for license plates, and the extra revenue would be pooled and divided among insurance companies.

There might still be something like the current assigned risk pool, but it would be composed of uninsured motorists who had caused serious accidents. They might be required to carry liability insurance and \$250 deductible physical damage insurance for three years after the accident. A special rating board in the Insurance Department would determine the rates charged to these drivers.

Currently 500,000 persons, a fourth of the state's drivers, are under assigned risk. Rhyne said the commission believed the plan would reduce that pool to about 200,000 drivers.

He said that most people agree that rates would rise considerably at first under the competitive system, especially since the industry is now operating under rates approved in April 1969. But he said the commission hoped the reimbursement to companies from license plate sales and the special assigned risk pool idea might hold down rates by limiting loss experience.

Flaherty said that, if his bill were passed abolishing the 1957 compulsory insurance law, the state would revert to a 1953 law which provided that an uninsured motorist must settle any accident claims against him before he could recover his license to drive.

He estimated 8 per cent to 10 per cent of the cars in North Carolina do not have liability coverage now.

Under the open rating system — or "file and use" plan — introduced by Flaherty, each company would determine its own rates and file them with the Department of Insurance. A rate analysis division would be created within the department to study the filings.

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Flaherty said the existing system is driving companies out of North Carolina and leaving a heavier loss burden on those that remain, causing them to seek higher rates.

Under Flaherty's bill there would be no assigned risk pool, so a driver with a bad record who wanted insurance would have to pay more to get it.

"But they're the people who should pay more," he said. Kincaid opposes the idea of an open rating system. He said Georgia now has that system and its rates are higher than North Carolina's and 40 per cent of the drivers are uninsured.

"It would be easier on agencies and companies not to have compulsory insurance, but speaking as a legislator, I think the North Carolina system would be as good as any, with a few changes," Kincaid said.

The changes he wants include stricter rules on the reasons a company can cancel policies

and, perhaps, replacement of the insurance commissioner with a multimember body similar to the Utilities Commission.

"I am anxiously awaiting the recommendations of the study commission before putting in more bills," he said. "Being of the minority party, I realize the recommendations of the majority party will take precedence."

The bill Kincaid has already introduced would create an assigned risk plan for collision and comprehensive insurance similar to the one now in effect for liability insurance. A major difference would be that the physical damage coverage would not be compulsory.

He said his bill is aimed at helping people get the insurance they need to finance a car.

Kincaid noted that, since companies insure the car and not the driver, owners sometimes are forced to go to agencies dealing in "substandard physical damage insur-

ance" at rates 225 to 250 per cent above the normal rate.

Under his bill, such drivers could get a policy under an assigned risk plan. Drivers with

perfect records, under this plan, could obtain \$50 deductible collision and comprehensive insurance at regular rates.

There would be no surcharge if

the driver had only one point on his record, with two or more points, the driver would have to pay a surcharge of 50 per cent the first year of the program. After the first year, Kincaid said, the surcharge for drivers with violations would be determined by the claims experience of the program itself.



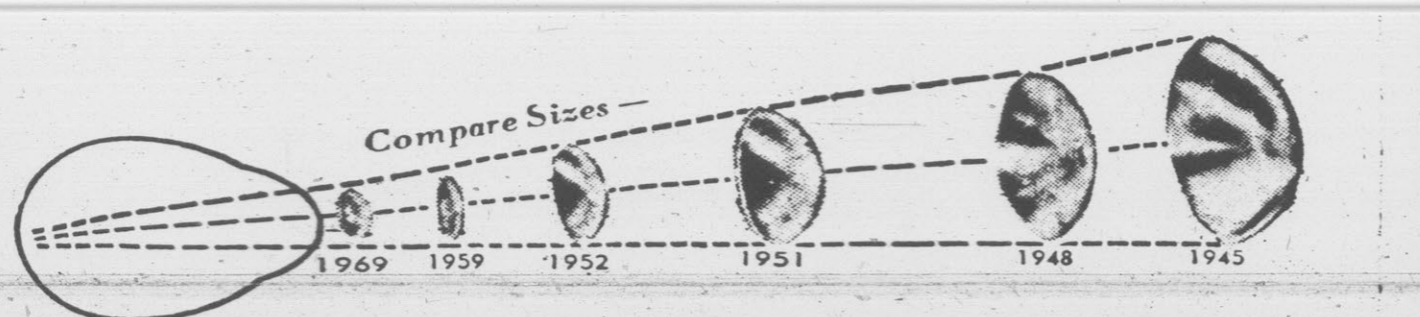
AUTHOR OF 11TH COMMANDMENT — Rabbi Daniel Sherbok, 26-year-old current chaplain for the Colorado House of Representatives, is noted for keeping the lawmakers on their toes during the morning prayer. After a controversy erupted over the type of clothing worn by a reporter covering the session, Sherbok donned cowboy boots and a nondescript suit, mounted the dais, and warned the lawmakers to heed the 11th Commandment — "Thou shalt not take thyself too seriously." (AP Wirephoto)

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Slay Robber At Holdup

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman was killed and five police officers wounded during an attempted holdup at a Broadway area movie house Sunday night, police reported.

A police lieutenant suffered five gunshot wounds in the arms and legs, one patrolman was shot twice and three other patrolmen were shot once each, police said.

The gunman held up the Orleans Off-Broadway Theater in the Broadway theater district. Police said he pointed his weapon at the theater manager's head when the officers arrived with their pistols drawn and entered through a side door.

Lt. Joseph De Stefano put his gun away and jumped at the gunman, who then started firing, police said.

De Stefano and Patrolman Henry Koster were admitted to Roosevelt Hospital in satisfactory condition and were visited by Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy. The other three officers were treated there and released.

The gunman was not immediately identified.

The shooting occurred on West 47th Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue at 11:20 p.m.

\$45 Million For Methodist Work

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — United Methodists in the United States contributed \$45,597,287 in 1970 to support the denomination's benevolent and administrative programs throughout the world.

R. Bryan Brawner, general treasurer of the church, said the total was 6.24 per cent above the contributions for 1969. He said many millions of dollars given for local benevolences, pastors salaries and church administration were not included in this total.

The largest item was \$22,412,126 for World Service, the basic benevolence fund for the United Methodists.

Ink can be made for children by adding food coloring to water. It is safe for them and also washes out of clothes, tablecloths and hands.

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Security Police Go To People

By IAN WESTERGREN
STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The Swedish security police (SAEPO) want to be loved, not feared. Catching spies and keeping the local revolutionaries on the carpet is a serious business, admits Hans Holmer, the dynamic new head of SAEPO. "But it is my hope that we can lift the curtain of secrecy a little to be able to tell people what we are doing. We want to win the respect of the people," Holmer told UPI in an interview. Holmer, who took over as

Watches Stolen During Night

Police are continuing their investigation into the theft of watches from a display window at Greenville Jewelers and Music about 12:05 a.m. Sunday. Police officials reported an officer on patrol in the downtown business area heard glass breaking. Investigating, he found a display window at the 513 Dickinson Avenue jewelry store broken. At least three watches had been removed from the window. No estimate of the value of the watches or the damage to the window was given.

Either toothpicks or pieces of uncooked spaghetti may be used to secure a layer cake and keep it from sliding while you are frosting it.

Premier Olof Palme's top security official late last year, rules over what used to be the most secret organization in this country. It has long been a tradition that SAEPO and its agents never talked about its cloak-and-dagger business. SAEPO has never issued a press release since it was created back in the 1930s, nor even defended itself against numerous attacks from right and left.

Biggest Catch
When SAEPO agents made their biggest catch, in 1963, arresting air force Col. Stig Wennerstrom—now serving a life sentence as a master spy for the Soviet Union—the government itself handled the spare announcements. SAEPO did all

Navajo To Be 'Copter Pilot

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Army CW4 Clarence Gatewood of Albuquerque, may be the first Navajo to become an Army helicopter pilot.

Gatewood, 40, is on his second tour of duty in Vietnam. He graduated from flight training in September, 1968.

Gatewood was born on the Navajo Reservation at Ft. Defiance, Ariz. He and his wife have three children.

He holds the Bronze Star, Army Commendation and Air Medals. The Air Medal carries eight oak leaf clusters.

the work but did not take the credit.

With Holmer the situation is changing rapidly. The very fact that he gave an interview to the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet in January is in itself significant.

His predecessor, Per-Gunnar Vinge, never talked to newsmen and did not even allow photographers to take pictures of him.

"It's mad to believe that we can work behind a thick wall of silence," Holmer said. "We need every citizen's help to protect the security of this country."

"Particularly secret police work must be explained to the public. We don't want to be feared but respected," he added.

Holmer and his agents—there are believed to be between 600 and 700 of them in the Stockholm headquarters and branch offices in provincial cities—have two big jobs:

Nicole, Andreas Favored Names

TUEBINGEN, Germany (AP)—Most popular names given to infants born during 1970 in West Germany were Nicole for girls and Andreas for boys, a public opinion institute reports.

The Wickert Institute said its survey showed five per cent of the boys were named Andreas and an equal percentage of the girls were named Nicole. The survey covered 2,024 parents.

— To prevent espionage against neutral Sweden and prevent intelligence work carried out in this country. As a neutral haven between East and West, Stockholm has long been a happy hunting ground for international intelligence agents. —To safeguard the state and prevent crimes against the internal security—"revolutionary crimes," as Holmer described them.

Intelligence Work
Intelligence work on behalf of the Swedish government is handled by other agencies—the Intelligence Section of the Defense Command and the top secret Defense Radio Agency (FRA).

Since there has been no coup d'etat in this country since the 18th century and today's revolutionaries are unlikely to try again, SAEPO's main job is spy hunting.

No major spies have been caught in Sweden in recent years but the SAEPO chief says a number of potential spy affairs have been foiled quietly by SAEPO at an early stage.

"By broad actions we have been able to prevent crimes and warn people in danger of getting

involved in espionage activities," he said.

To improve its preventive campaigns, SAEPO has recently transferred its files of so called "security risks" to computer tape. "This will improve our situation and make it possible for us to better safeguard the secret personal files we are keeping," Holmer added.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 2895, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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HEADING FOR THE REAR AREAS—Wounded South Vietnamese soldier is helped into a truck at Ham Nghi for trip to the hospital. Trooper was wounded in Laotian fighting and evacuated to Ham Nghi, the rear base on the edge of Khe Sanh, for medical treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

Subsidy Program Aims For Record In Housing

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A record total of 525,000 housing units are scheduled to be built during the fiscal year beginning July 1 under subsidy programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The planned construction increased sharply from the 435,047 units expected during the current fiscal year ending June 30 which, in turn, was higher than the 430,398 subsidized units built during the two previous fiscal years combined. If the subsidy goals are met, it would go about one-fourth of the way toward fulfilling HUD Secretary George Romney's prediction housing starts will top 2 million this year.

Despite the sharp increase in planned construction of government-aided housing for the poor and near-poor, the subsidized housing output still amounts to less than half the number of units expected to be purchased through Federal Housing Administration (FHA) unsubsidized

mortgage insurance programs. Figures contained in HUD's budget for the 1972 fiscal year indicate unsubsidized FHA loans will be written for the purchase of 1,050,000 single-family homes and 221,300 multifamily units for a total of 1,271,300. The figures include both new construction and used homes.

The department estimated unsubsidized FHA loans would cover 950,000 single-family homes and 175,100 multifamily units in the fiscal year ending June 30. Previous fiscal year totals were 829,227 single-family homes and 82,117 apartment units.

The HUD budget request indicates the cost of subsidized housing is rising steadily, partly because previous commitments are coming due.

For the rent supplement program, for instance, HUD requested permission to issue commitments totaling \$60 million in the coming fiscal year, up from \$55 million in the present year and \$50 million in

the last one. However, actual expenditures were estimated at \$88 million in the coming fiscal year compared to \$44.4 million in the current one and \$18.7 million in the previous one.

The situation was much the same for the homeownership assistance program. Contract authority of \$175 million was requested compared to \$130 million for the current fiscal year. Actual spending was estimated at \$299 million, up from \$117 million.

For low rent public housing, spending of \$725 million was estimated for next fiscal year compared to \$616 million for this one.

In contrast to the subsidy programs, the regular FHA loan program is self-supporting. The HUD budget calls for \$176.3 million to be returned to the Treasury during the next fiscal year. The profit is down slightly from \$186.1 million estimated for the current year.

President Nixon wants to include most HUD city programs—such as model cities and urban renewal—in the "special" portion of his \$16 billion revenue sharing plan. However, HUD Secretary George Romney said none of the housing production programs would be converted to the block grant system.

Charge Driver In Sunday Mishap

William A. Bryant, 23, of Morriston, N.J., was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 5:06 a.m. collision Sunday at the intersection of Sixth and Tyson Streets.

Police reported the Bryant car collided with a vehicle driven by Thurmond Roach Jr., 29, of Route 2, Greenville, and caused an estimated \$150 damage to the Bryant car and \$100 damage to the Roach auto. No injuries were reported.

CHARGE "BUZZING"
HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China charged Sunday a U.S. warship harassed two Chinese fishing junks and an American jet buzzed two other junks from the mainland. The incidents were alleged to have occurred in international waters.

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It used to be that some hospitals, even the best ones, were often short of cash. To operate, they had to borrow money, and because they had to pay interest on the borrowed money, this raised the cost of hospital services.

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This way, hospitals don't have to borrow money and pay interest on it. Services will be paid for when they're performed, not weeks or months later. It won't keep hospital costs from going up, we know, but it will slow them down a little.

The way we look at it, everyone benefits from the current-payment program. The public. Hospitals. Our subscribers. We'll continue to look for new ways to keep hospital costs down. At Blue Cross and Blue Shield, we believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.



HOMES FOR AMERICANS

RANCH HOME—This distinguished home has a facade with covered portico, box planters and stone front with redwood gables. A central foyer controls circulation within the home, reducing walking distances. The living room has a fireplace and large bay window. The kitchen features an 11 foot work counter, with the counter top giving adequate knee space underneath so that all washing, cooking and food preparation can be accomplished from a chair. There is also space for a combination washer-dryer, dishwasher, a built-in wall oven, work-top desk and a wide ledge for plants under the windows. Plan HA666P, with an area of 1,045 sq. feet, was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market today is steady to 50 lower. Tops of 17.00-17.50 Rocky Mount; 16.50-17.00 Bethel, Siler City, Denton; 15.75-16.75 Tarboro; 17.50 Salisbury; 17.00 Greensboro, Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Today's North Carolina hen market: tone firm on light type. Supplies barely adequate for a good demand. Heavy type ample, demand fair. Heavy hens at farm 12 to 13 cents per pound. FOB plants and light type sales too few to report.

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

AT&T	49 3/4
Am. Tob.	47 1/2
Burroughs	113 1/2
Carolina Power	26 7/8
United Utilities	21 1/2
Chrysler	27 5/8
DuPont	138
Gen. Elec.	109 3/4
Gen. Motors	82 1/2
RCA	33
R. J. Reynolds	64 3/4
Sperry	33 5/8
Standard Oil (NJ)	78 1/8
Texas Gulf	20
Ky. Fried	20
US Steel	31 5/8
Union Carbide	44 3/8
Vir. Elec.	22 3/4
Woolworth	52 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	34 3/4
Wachovia	62
Wachovia Realty	25 1/2

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	47 3/4-48 1/4
Franklin Life	18 7/8-19 1/8

BOOSTS WIFE
HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-Tung has proposed his wife, Chiang Ching, for the job of cultural minister, the Hong Kong Star reported Sunday.

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 - 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville meets at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for regular rehearsal
- TUESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr.
 - 11:30 a.m.—Greenville Newcomers-Welcome Wagon Club luncheon will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Interested persons should telephone 756-5871 by noon Monday
 - 1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 - 3:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club building
 - 7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
 - 7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets at the home of Mrs. T. L. Hannaford. Assisting hostesses are Miss Mary Forbes and Miss Mary Wells
 - 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
 - 8:00 p.m.—Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Sierra Club, Dr. Charles Huestis, guest speaker, ECU Biology Building Auditorium.

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Obituaries

Andrews
Mr. McKinley Andrews of Parmele died in the Robersonville Hospital Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. He was the husband of Mrs. Ada Andrews.

Dickens
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Mr. Alton Dickens died this morning here following a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Bessie Davis Dickens and the son of the late Mack and Bettie Slade Dickens. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Spencer
Mr. W. Curtis Spencer, 73, died Sunday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital after several years of failing health. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Blackjack FWB Church by the Rev. Cedric D. Pierce, his pastor, assisted by the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

A retired farmer and operator of the W. C. Spencer Store since 1928, he was a member of the Sheldermine Camp of Woodmen of the World and the Blackjack FWB Church. He was a native of Pantego and attended the Pantego schools.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Janie Autry Spencer; a son, Billy G. Spencer of the home; two grandchildren; a brother, Harrell T. Spencer of Pantego; and two sisters, Mrs. B. G. Carrawan of Pantego and Mrs. Bonnie Gower of Chesapeake, Va.

The body will be at the home until it is taken to the church an hour before the funeral service.

the trial judge. Medina heads a long list of names the jurors submitted.

It undercuts Medina's lawyers' strategy that by having the captain called as a government witness the Army is attaching credibility to his testimony. That would make it difficult later for the Army to prosecute the captain. As a juror-called witness no credibility is inferred to his testimony and lawyers for both sides will have the opportunity to subject the captain to cross-examination.

Col. Henderson also faces court-martial on charges that he willfully failed to thoroughly investigate the My Lai events. He is the only one of 14 men charged with a cover-up who has been ordered to trial. Charges against the others were dismissed.

In a bitter statement a week ago, Henderson charged officials of the government and the Army "intentionally hampered and impaired my ability to present my side of the case by obstructionists' tactics."

Also to be called by the jury this week is Staff Sgt. David Mitchell who was acquitted after court-martial on charges of assault with intent to murder 30 Vietnamese. Mitchell was one of Calley's squad leaders.

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Boggs Draws Wild Applause In Address To State Democrats

RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana drew wild applause from 1,000 Tar Heel Democrats this weekend by lashing out at President Nixon, praising Gov. Bob Scott and predicting the Democrats would recapture in the White House in 1972.

Boggs, majority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives, was the principal speaker for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Saturday night, the party's major fund-raising event.

The congressman told the Democrats that the South, and especially North Carolina, will play a key role in the 1972 presidential election.

"The Democrats cannot elect a president unless that president has the support of the South," Boggs said.

He noted that Nixon has a "Southern Strategy." "You know what that is? It's to keep some of our white people hating some of our black people and some of our black people hating some of our white people in order to gain political advantage," he declared.

But, he said, the Democrats have a Southern strategy, too: "To bring all our people in and let them have a part of the ac-

tion—male and female, black and white, young, old, all of them."

He criticized Nixon's failure to solve the nation's agricultural and textile problems and his proposal to do away with the Appalachian and Coastal Plains Regional Commissions.

"My friends, we can't stand much more Nixon," Boggs said. "He's got 18 months to go."

He praised Scott for recent reforms designed to give the Democratic party a broader base in the state by bringing in more young people, blacks and women.

All 1,320 tickets for the event were sold out, some at \$25 and others at \$50 apiece, grossing nearly \$60,000 for the party's campaign chest.

The audience represented local party leaders from across the state who had come to Raleigh for a day of politicking and partying. On the rostrum were a full array of the state's top Democrats:

Gov. Scott, party Chairman Gene Simmons, former governors Terry Sanford, Luther Hodges and Dan Moore, U. S. Sen. Sam Ervin and all seven Democratic congressmen.

Says Slums Are Hunger Product

CHICAGO (AP) — An Alabama researcher says food shortages in rural areas create slums in cities.

Dr. Carlos L. Krumdiek of the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham, said his studies show that malnutrition is the most important factor in migration of rural residents to urban cities.

"A sacrifice of living space and benign climatic conditions is often made for the sake of food," he wrote in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Krumdiek said his studies show that rural populations have poorer diets than urban dwellers in many parts of the world, including some highly developed nations.

"It is noteworthy that this situation exists even in the United States," he said "a paradoxical consequence of the mechanization of agriculture with the consolidation and consequent disappearance of family farms and redirection of emphasis towards cash crops and single species cultures," Krumdiek said.

The agenda for the monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission which meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Elm Street Recreation Center is one of the largest in several months.

Five items are to be considered — bicycle trails, a baseball request from the American Legion, a report on a meeting with County Commissioners, a letter from the East Carolina University Foundation, a report on a new program, "A Legacy of Parks."

Union Leaders To Discuss The Hard-To-Employ

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The role of organized labor in manpower programs for the hard-to-employ will be the topic when union leaders from eight Southern states meet here for a three-day conference beginning Wednesday.

The session will be sponsored by the AFL-CIO's Human Resources Development Institute (HRDI), which is the manpower arm of the AFL-CIO.

HRDI president Julius Rothman said the conference is aimed at exploring what organized labor can do to help the disadvantaged find jobs or training opportunities despite rising unemployment.

The meeting is expected to attract top officers of city labor councils and state federations of labor from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Special Aircraft To Fight Fires

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP) — A new aircraft designed especially for fighting forest fires has been sent here from Quebec, Canada for testing.

Its manufacturer says the Canadair CL215 is capable of scooping up six tons of water—1,440 gallons—in 16 seconds while flying over a body of water. The plane will be available to state agencies to help during the fire season.

To Try Student For Bomb Threat

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A University of Tennessee student from Cleveland, Ohio, has been bound over to the Knox County grand jury on a charge of making a bomb threat on a campus residence hall, authorities said.

Knox County sheriff's deputies said Argentina Wortham, a sophomore liberal arts major, was arrested early Sunday. He had telephoned a threat to the UT Safety and Security Office saying that South Carrick Hall would be bombed, university officers said.

Security officers said they had received several similar calls during the past three or four months.

Wortham was released Sunday night on \$1,500 bond, deputies said.

Whitehurst

WHITEHURST STATION — Mr. Johnson Voyd Whitehurst, 70, of this community died Saturday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted today at 3:30 p.m. at Hickory Grove FWB Church by the Rev. Hubert Burress and burial was in the Bethel Cemetery.

A retired farmer and government tobacco grader, Mr. Whitehurst spent most of his life in the Bethel area and was a member of Hickory Grove Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thelma Harris Whitehurst; three sons, Lindsay R. Whitehurst of Tarboro, Bobby L. Whitehurst and Benny J. Whitehurst, both of Washington, D.C.; and a sister, Miss Blonnie Mae Whitehurst of Bethel.

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Jackson And Martin Helped Paladins Top Them All

East Carolina Staves Off Wolfpack Rally To Even Two-Game Series

East Carolina University held off a last-inning rally by the N. C. State Wolfpack yesterday to take a 6-5 victory and even a two-game series between the two schools.

State had taken a 7-2 win over the Bucs in their opener on Saturday.

Hal Baird, in his first start of the season, had some rocky moments in the game, going seven innings before retiring for relief. He walked seven, but struck out 13 on the way to the win.

East Carolina took advantage of mistakes by the Wolfpack to pick up its victory. None of the Pirate runs were earned, and only two of those by State were.

State struck first, pushing over a run in the third inning of play. After Jerry Mills walked, Pat Korsnick cost him his life by hitting into a fielder's choice. But Korsnick made up for it by moving down to second on a passed ball.

Chris Cammack followed with an infield hit to short, and Danny Baker walked, loading the bases. Kelly Sparger was then hit by a pitch by Baird, and that brought Korsnick over with the go-ahead run.

Two Tar Heel Teams Compete

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two teams from North Carolina were to seek their fortunes today in the annual championship basketball tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Fourth-seeded Stephen F. Austin of Texas, with a 22-6 record, was to meet the University of North Carolina-Asheville branch, which has a 20-9 record.

Elizabeth City, N.C., 21-8, and 12th seeded in the tournament, was to meet Western New England of Massachusetts, 19-6.

Tuesday seventh-seeded North Carolina A&T, 22-7, takes on one of Monday's winners.

Net Victories

Earned \$1,600

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Professional Manuel Orantes of Spain earned \$1,600 Sunday for singles and doubles victories in the Royal Palm Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Left-hander Orantes scored a 6-4, 6-1, 6-0 singles victory over amateur Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, then teamed with professional Edison Mandarino of Brazil for a 7-6, 6-3 doubles triumph over Dibbs and Luis Garcia of the University of Miami.

Set Record In Freestyle Event

BURNABY, B.C. (AP) — Tracey Finnerman of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club set a Canadian and American record Sunday in the senior women's 400-meter freestyle at the Canadian Dolphin eighth annual international swim meet.

She was clocked at 4:30.4, breaking the mark of 3:31.6 set in Vancouver in 1968 by Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif.

Americans Take Three Firsts

BREMEN, Germany (AP) — American women swimmers took three first places at the International Bremen Tournament competed by 12 nations.

Susan Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., took two first places by winning the 200 meters medley in 2:26.6 and the 100 meters backstroke in 2:21.9. On Friday Miss Atwood won the 400 meters medley in 5:07.0.

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The lead didn't last long, however, as the Pirates came up with five big runs in the fifth inning to charge into the lead. Stan Sneed opened the inning with a walk and Ralph Lamm followed him aboard the same way. Skip Horton tried to lay down a sacrifice, but the ball was thrown away. Sneed raced home on the play with the tying run, while the other two runners also advanced. Baird also got aboard on an error, and that let both Lamm and Horton come around, putting the Bucs into a 3-1 lead.

Baird, meanwhile, raced all the way around to third on the play. Matt Walker brought him home with a single into center. Mike Aldridge banded a ball into right that looked like an easy out, but the wind carried the ball and it fell in at the fence, allowing Walker to score easily, and Aldridge to come up with a triple.

The Bucs got what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning. Horton opened with a single to center and he advanced when Baird reached on an error. Dick Corrada's fielder's choice got Baird, but moved Horton to third. Troy Eason reached on an error, letting Horton come in with the sixth run.

State added its second run in the seventh. Mills walked and Korsnick singled to left, moving Mills to third. He scored from there on a wild pitch.

In the ninth, State nearly pulled off its comeback. Baker led off with a single to left and Harvey Wills walked. Sparger singled to center, scoring Baker. A passed ball let both Wills and Sparger advance, and Wills came over on a passed ball. Dick Greer slapped a single into center, scoring Sparger with the fifth State run. However, reliever Bill Godwin caught the final State batter looking at a third strike to end the rally and preserve the Pirate victory.

The Bucs got only three hits in the affair, while State had seven. Cammack picked up two of those.

The Pirates have a long rest before their next game, set March 17, a week from Wednesday against Ithaca.

ECU	AB	R	H	RB	N.C.	AB	R	H	RB				
C'da, ss	4	0	0	0	State	4	0	0	0				
Eason, lb	4	0	0	0	Mills, 2b	3	1	1	0				
Rob'son, lb	0	0	0	0	Kor'ck, cf	4	1	1	0				
Walker, cf	4	1	1	1	Cam'k, 3b	4	2	2	0				
Ald'ge, rf	4	0	1	1	Baker, rf	3	1	1	0				
W'ers, lf	3	0	0	0	Wills, lf	4	1	0	0				
Sneed, c	1	1	0	0	Sparger, lb	4	1	1	2				
Lamm, 3b	3	1	0	0	Royal, ss	1	0	0	0				
Horton, 2b	3	2	1	0	W's'r's, ss	1	0	0	0				
Baird, p	2	1	0	0	Glad, c	3	0	1	0				
Oxidine, p	1	0	0	0	Greer, rf	2	0	1	0				
Godwin, p	0	0	0	0	And'son, p	1	0	0	0				
Totals	29	6	32	2	Evans, p	0	0	0	0				
					Carter, p	1	0	0	0				
					B'ges, ph	1	0	0	0				
					Smith, p	0	0	0	0				
					Baxter, ph	1	0	0	0				
					Totals	33	5	7	3				
					IP	R	E	R	H	S	O	B	B
					Anderson	4	0	0	3	3			
					Evans (L)	2	3	5	2	1	3		
					Carter	2	1	3	0	1	1		
					Smith	1	0	0	1	0			
					Baird (W)	7	2	13	13	7			
					Oxidine	1	1	3	3	2			
					Godwin	2	3	0	1	1			
					N. C. State	001	000	103	-5	7	5		
					ECU	000	051	00x	-4	3	2		

No End In Sight

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — East Carolina's Pirates have won an unprecedented sixth consecutive Southern Conference swimming championship and the end of their reign isn't anywhere in sight.

The Pirates, winning 12 of the 17 events in the three-day meet that wound up Saturday night, rolled up 658 points to 481½ for host William and Mary, 315½ for Virginia Military and 145 for Davidson.

Half the East Carolina triumphs were turned in by sophomore Wayne Norris and junior Jim Griffin. Each successfully defended his title in three events, Norris setting records in all three, and both swam on two of the Pirates' three winning relay teams.

For his record-setting accomplishments in the 200-yard butterfly and 200- and 400-yard individual medleys, Norris was voted the meet's outstanding performer. Griffin repeated his 1970 victories in the 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

Junior Gary Frederick got into the act Saturday night with a repeat triumph in the 1,650-yard freestyle in a record 17:48.0. The only other mark set Saturday night also was by the Pirates — 3:16.4 in the 400-yard freestyle relay with Norris and Griffin among the participants.

Henry Morrow took the 100-yard butterfly and Jack Morrow won the one-meter diving for other Pirate firsts Saturday night.

Of the five events East Carolina didn't win, Tom Gruver of William and Mary and Bob Cunningham of VMI took two each. Gruver won both breaststroke events and Cunningham both backstroke races. W&M's Chuck Alley won the 50-yard freestyle.

By KEN ALYTA

Associated Press Sports Writer CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Richmond had a team of Spiders, but Furman topped them with spidery Don Jackson, a 5-foot-10 guard who weighs all of 150 pounds, with a basketball in each hand, to win its first Southern Conference championship 68-61. Next, its the NCAA Eastern playoffs against Fordham at New York City next Saturday night.

Furman's victory in Saturday night's conference tournament finals was the product of aggressive defense and a scoring punch led by Jackson and Jerry Martin.

Jackson scored 23 points, almost double his average, and Martin supplied 19 after a six-point first half. Between them, they hit 15 of Furman's last 16 points to keep the Paladins in control.

Jackson, known to his teammates and Coach Joe Williams

as "D.J.," is a product of Winter Park, Fla., and a transfer from Lake City, Fla., Junior College.

He and Martin combined to give the team strong backcourt play in all three tournament victories. Williams observed, "Jackson takes away the opponent's defense with his good defensive play."

Williams, who drove Jacksonville University from obscurity to the NCAA finals against UCLA last March in his six years at the Florida school, had this post-game comment:

"Our players and coaches were confident all along we were capable and able to win and I think we proved that. We had poise on offense and were able to play a strong defensive game and get the ball back many times on turnovers."

"Most of the time, other teams shoot better than we do, but we try to get them out of their pattern."

"We have stressed all along

that we must have poise when the pressure get tough and we rose to the occasion."

Richmond Coach Lewis Mills agreed. He commented, "The difference was that Furman kept the pressure on us and we lost the ball in key situations."

Three tournament victories have boosted Furman's record to 15-11, the best in 10 years.

Martin, who pumped in 36 points to lead the semifinal victory over top-seeded Davidson, which was gunning for a fourth straight title, was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament in a vote of newsmen.

Just as in the Davidson game, when Furman ripped off 13 straight points late in the first half to go ahead to stay, the

Paladins scored 12 straight in two minutes late in the first half to wipe out a seven-point Richmond lead.

Twice thereafter the Spiders crept within a point, but always it was Jackson or Martin with a clutch shot to stave off the Richmond threat down the stretch.

Mike Anastasio, one of Richmond's three starting sophomores, and Stan Ryfinski each scored 17 points to lead the losers.

The three-day tournament total attendance at the 11,666-seat Charlotte Coliseum was 11,164, including 3,517 for the finals. The over-all figure was 500 under the seating capacity.

Furman's freshman team, recruited by Williams, may be reinforcing the varsity with some capable people, based on its 17-3 record.

The young Paladins averaged 95.7 points and among their victims were the Davidson frosh, twice, and Clemson and South Carolina of the Atlantic Coast

Conference.

As Williams prepares to ready his team for the adventure against Fordham, the only dark cloud in the picture is the condition of injured sophomore center Russ Hunt.

He suffered a severely bruised thigh in the opening round and missed Furman's last two victories. The thigh was swollen and painful as he sat on the bench in street clothes Saturday night.

He's a 6-foot-8 blond who weighs 215 and was the team's top scorer and rebounder and No. 4 in both departments in the conference.

Williams is hoping to have him back for Fordham, but a decision won't be made until the weekend.

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ARM IN ARM — Steve Daugherty (13) of Furman and Mike Anastasio of Richmond U. struggle for possession of a rebound in Southern Conf. championship game. (AP Wirephoto)

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FIGHTERS' REACH—Ali's reach exceeds Frazier's by 6½ inches. Top, Joe Frazier extends his right arm during examination. Bottom, Ali jabs with his left after his physical. (AP Wirephoto)

Verbal Sparring Nears End For Ali, Frazier; Real Fight Is Tonight

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — "He's a loud-mouth, he's a nut, he appeals to fools—I will beat him inside of ten rounds," says Joe Frazier.

New York State Athletic Commission to permit the referee to wear a microphone so the sound could be carried over the air waves and to force seconds to wear colored shirts and not use towels to prevent television glare. These requests were refused.

"He's just a homemade champion, an amateur, ugly and awkward—it will be no contest, I will win," boasts Muhammad Ali.

Frazier and Ali themselves became infected with the Hollywood bug. Ali announced he would wear red velvet trunks and a pair of tasseled shoes imported from Germany which he called "my Ali Shuffle shoes." Frazier planned to show up in green-and-brocade trunks and a robe specially tailored for the occasion.

The official weigh-in was scheduled before noon but staggered so that the fighters would not meet face to face.

"We want no delicatessen stuff," said the commission chairman, Edwin Dooley. Ali is expected to weigh in at 212 pounds, with Frazier likely to go 205.

Las Vegas has made Frazier, the bull, a 6-5 favorite. British bookmakers, reflecting Ali's overseas popularity, rate Muhammad the Matador an 11 to 8 edge.

Both men have revealed their battle plans, which surprised no one. "He's no scientific champion like me," said Ali. "He will hardly touch me. When he gets close—pove, pow, pow—I'll let him have it. Nobody hits me hard. If a man touches my face, it worries me."

The live audience at the Garden will be a sellout, 19,500, who paid between \$20 and \$150 per ticket for a gate of \$1.25 million. Scalpers are reported getting \$700 for the \$150 ringside tickets.

"He can have his face," countered Frazier, a tough, one-time slaughterhouse butcher, "I'm going to work on his body. If you kill the body, the head will die."

Jerry Perenchio, an enterprising Hollywood booking agent out of whose mind the whole grandiose scheme came, and Los Angeles sportsman Jack Kent Cooke, who put up \$4.5 million of the original \$5-million bankroll, have predicted a gross of \$30 million.

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However, failure to sell out all the two million closed-circuit seats and certain ancillary rights—may reduce the over-all take to between \$20 million and \$25 million.

Of course, it took great fortitude to resist squandering our time on phony styling improvements. The beetle looks just as good (or bad) as it did 25 years ago.

Ali said the gross will more nearly approach \$40 million, and he insists both he and Frazier are being gyped.

Each of the fighters has been guaranteed \$2.5 million, largest purse in the history of sports. The previous high payday for a fighter was \$1,434,000 earned by Floyd Patterson in his second fight against Sonny Liston in 1963.

The big battle, awaited by the world ever since Ali, a Muslim, was stripped of his title for refusing to enter military service in 1967 and Frazier was subsequently crowned champion, has taken on a show business flavor.

This obviously is due largely to the influence of Perenchio, strictly a Hollywood entrepreneur who never knew much about boxing. Perenchio asked the

For Atlantic Coast Conf. 'Real Basketball Season' Next

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The real Atlantic Coast Conference basketball season approaches this week.

With the regular season preliminaries over, the 18th annual one-loss-and-you're-out ACC Tournament begins Thursday at Greensboro, N.C. After 112 games between league teams, only the pairings for the first round of four games are known.

Top-seeded and 12th-ranked North Carolina plays Clemson in the opener at 1:30 p.m., the only match-up involving a team that has won twice over its opponent. The Tar Heels whipped

the Tigers 92-72 and 86-48. The other games involve teams that split their regular season meetings. No. 2 and sixth-ranked South Carolina plays No. 7 Maryland in the second afternoon game, No. 3 Duke goes against No. 6 N.C. State at 7 p.m. and No. 4 Wake Forest faces No. 5 Virginia in the nightcap.

After a semifinal round Friday night, the championship and the right to play in the NCAA Eastern Regionals at Raleigh, N.C., the following week will be decided. Final standings and the automatic pairings were settled in

Saturday's three conference games. Duke took over the third position with a 92-83 lacing of the Tar Heels, South Carolina clinched second with an 88-73 triumph over Wake Forest, and Maryland took Virginia in overtime, 89-74. The Terps remained in seventh place, however, because of earlier losses to North Carolina State.

The Blue Devils have won eight straight games and outscored North Carolina 17-2 in the critical seven minutes of the second half which gave them victory. Duke coach Buckley Waters allowed modestly, "The kids played well."

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith agreed. His squad had won nine of its last 10 games but had lost to South Carolina before the Blue Devils trimmed their sails.

South Carolina's romp over the Deacons was its 20th in all games this year after losing four in a row in league play in mid-season. Coach Frank McGuire said, "We always shoot for 20 victories and now we have it." His team has won its last nine.

Rick Aydlett bombed the basket for 20 points in the first half with a total of 29 points, took up the slack when John Roche was shackled. Charlie Davis sparked the Deacons with 34 points, but Gamecock accuracy from the free throw line (they hit a school record 44 of 57) was the margin.

Exhibition Baseball

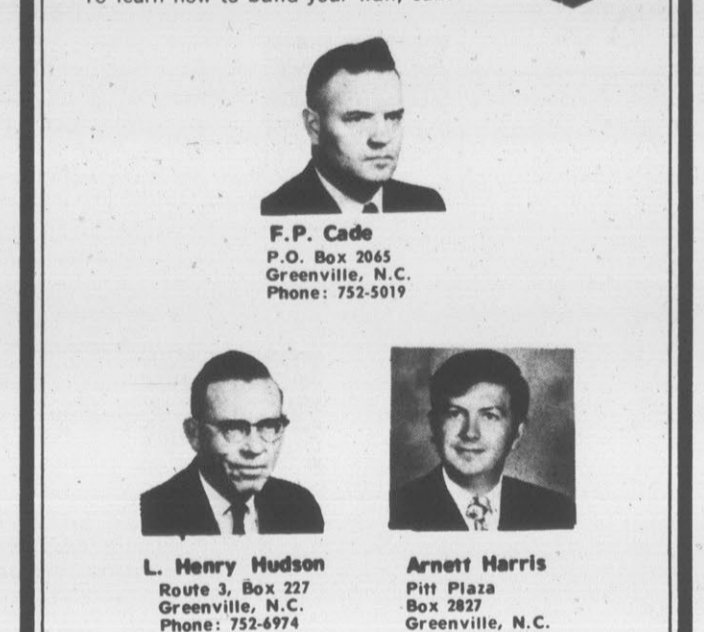
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday's Results
New York A 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago A 4, Cincinnati 1
New York N 10, St. Louis 9
Boston 6, Combined Squad
Detroit, Minnesota, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4
Minnesota 9, Detroit 4
Washington 3, Montreal 1
Houston 6, Kansas City 5, 11 innings

Cleveland vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Kansas City vs. St. Louis at Ste. Petersburg, Fla.
Montreal vs. Houston at West Palm Beach, Fla.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago A vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
New York A vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York A "B" team vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. New York N at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago N vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

Build a wall.

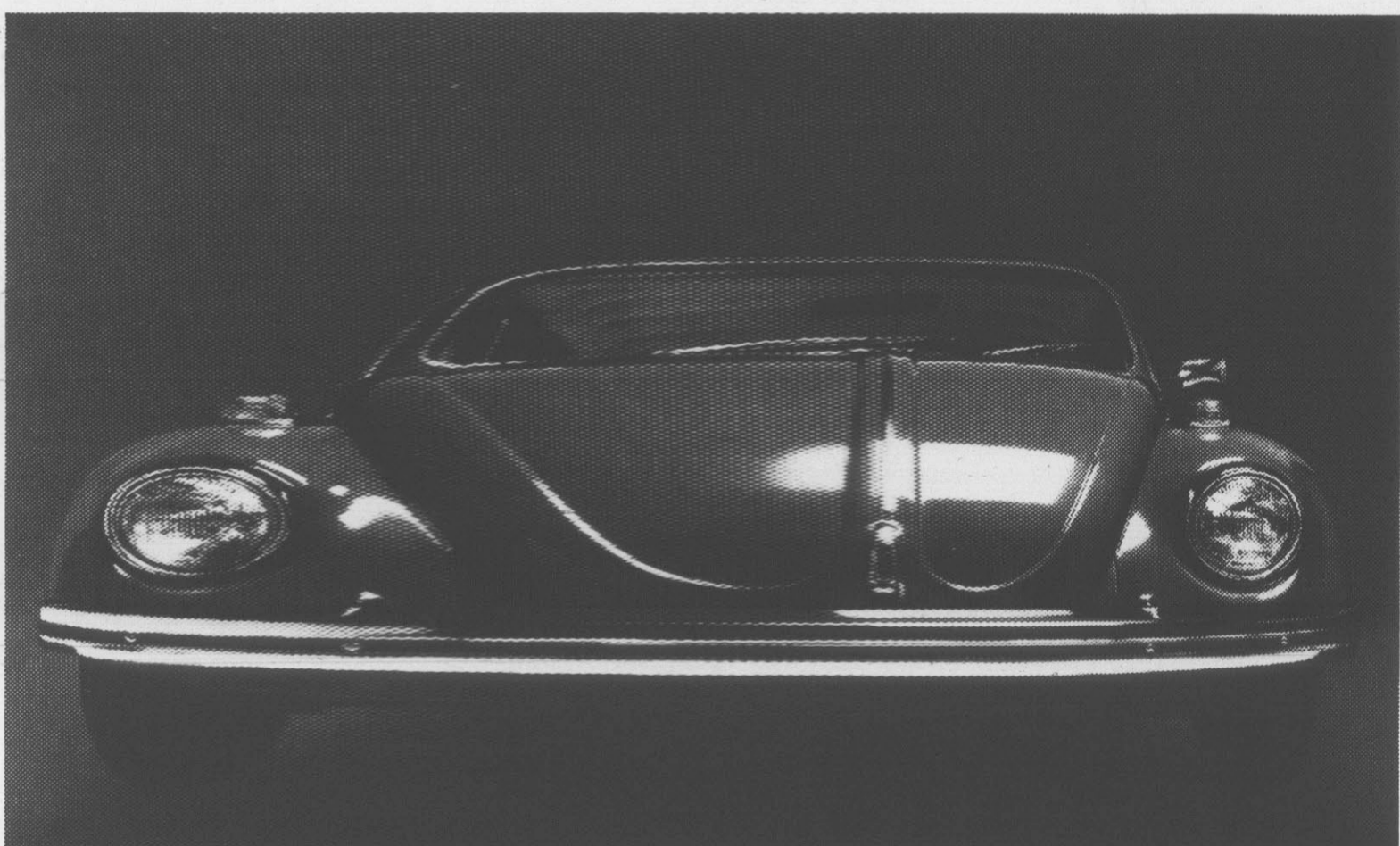
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	Reg. Price	Sale Price			Reg. Price	Sale Price			Reg. Price	Sale Price	
185R-14	\$47.95	\$35.96	\$2.31	E78-14	\$47.75	\$35.81	\$2.25	E70-14	\$45.90	\$34.43	\$2.43
195R-14	\$50.95	\$39.21	\$2.53	F78-14	\$49.90	\$37.43	\$2.44	F70-14	\$48.55	\$36.41	\$2.56
205R-14	\$55.95	\$41.96	\$2.64	G78-14	\$54.95	\$41.21	\$2.60	G70-14	\$52.95	\$39.71	\$2.76
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MODERN COLOGNES, SUCH AS OLD SPICE FOR MEN, DERIVE THEIR NAME FROM THE CITY OF KOENIG (COLOGNE) IN GERMANY WHERE THEY WERE FIRST INTRODUCED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE 17TH CENTURY.

Joan Kennedy Pianist For TV Variety Show

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The piano keys stuck and she couldn't read the cue cards, but otherwise Joan Kennedy's debut as a television performer appears to have been a success.

At least that was the feeling at NBC, where the wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy played piano and exchanged banter with Andy Williams and Henry Mancini on Williams' variety hour. The public can make its own decision when the taped program appears March 27.

Before leaving for her Washington home, the blonde Mrs.

Kennedy talked about the experience:

"Of course I've done a lot of interviews and press conferences, but it has always concerned politics. This was the first time I've been involved in an entertainment show, and it was terribly confusing, but fun."

Mrs. Kennedy, who studied piano in college and has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony, said the whole thing was Williams' idea. He broached the subject when he and his family were skiing with the Edward Kennedy family as well as Ethel Kennedy and her children at Sun Valley last Christmas.

The senator's reaction? "Ted thought it was a wonderful idea. He likes me to keep up with the piano."

Williams asked her to select a four-minute solo. She chose Debussy's First Arabesque. She also accompanied Williams on the theme of "Love Story."

"But just as we started the take, I discovered four of the keys stuck. So we had to wait until they took a smaller piano out of the orchestra." She finished her solo in one take, but required two for "Love Story."

Handed her dialogue the day before taping, she complained she didn't have enough time to memorize. "Oh, you'll have cue cards," she was told. She was so confused by different colors on the cards—green letter for Williams, red for her—that she ad libbed her lines.

Although the Andy Williams show marked her debut as an entertainer, Joan Kennedy is no newcomer to TV.

At 18 she worked as a model in commercials during a summer vacation. On joining the actors union, she used the name J. Bennett to avoid a conflict. Her maiden name: Joan Bennett, same as the movie actress.

"I was the Revlon Girl on Perry Como," she recalled.

"I also appeared on 'Coke Time,'" with Eddie Fisher.



OPENING NEW BRANCH—Mrs. Alice Morris, wife of Henry Morris (background) member of the local Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. Board of Directors, cuts an imported New Zealand Wool ribbon to officially open a new Wachovia branch on North Greene Street this morning. The new 2,300 square foot facility—an all-service branch including two drive-in teller windows and six regular teller spaces inside—replaces the old Meadowbrook Branch building opened in 1950 by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company ten

years before it merged with Wachovia in 1960. Other participants in the official opening included: branch manager Harold Staton, mayor Frank Wooten Jr., East Carolina University president Dr. Leo Jenkins; Burroughs Wellcome plant manager G. Henry Leslie, Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co. president W. B. Glenn, the Rev. Harley Brown, pastor of Parkers Chapel Church and Wachovia senior vice-president R. W. Howard.

Now Plagued By Garbage People

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — City officials say hundreds of young people living in an assortment of homes on wheels are strewing garbage and human wastes in the streets, causing concern for public health.

"First it was the 'flower children' invading the Haight-Ashbury district during the mid-1960s," said David P. Roche, head of the police department's legal affairs office. "Now we've got the 'garbage children' scattered all over the city."

They've squatted with their vans, trucks, campers, buses and cars in some of the most scenic areas near marinas, waterfronts, beaches and parks.

To combat the problem, the police and health departments will ask the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to enact a new police code section barring anyone from living in the parked vehicles between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Violators would be liable to a maximum fine of \$1,000 and six months in jail.

"It is aimed solely at squatters who take up residency in

their vehicles on the streets, parks and other public places," Roche said.

"It would not affect legitimate tourists and families traveling in campers, trailers or autos, who usually do not camp out like gypsies in a metropolitan city," he added. "They could still come here and park while they sight-see or visit."

A health department spokesman said the practice of squatting in vehicles began about two years ago.

"There's no garbage collection for these nomads," Roche said, "so either they just throw the stuff out for the rats or they use street receptacles, which means the city is doing their garbage collecting for them."

"None of these mobile living quarters is connected with sewer lines. Some of the better behaved people dump wastes into street sewers, with pretty disagreeable results when their is no rain for flushing."

"What we hope to encourage," Roche added, "is for people to move on to trailer parks for the night."

Designs Buildings, Garden Corridors

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A college gymnasium made from a geodesic dome and a government office building with an enclosed garden instead of corridors are nearing completion in this city's downtown.

Both were designed by Thomas Zung, 36, who claims to be one of a new generation of "anonymous architects."

Zung, a native of Shanghai, grew up in New York City and trained in his profession in the studios of famed architect Edward Durrell Stone. He came to Cleveland to set up his own office after he studied the recent history of construction in about 50 cities and decided "Cleveland was so far down, it had no way to go but up."

First in 47 Years
 "And evidence of that is the fact that my new public utilities building is the first building the city has put up in the downtown area in 47 years," Zung said in an interview.

"It's really two buildings joined by an atrium, or a completely enclosed garden," Zung said. He said the garden would have a reflecting pool in the center under the skylight.

"The building is designed without corridors. The walls and the partitions separating working areas in the large rooms will all be of glass," Zung said.

"Sometimes to go from one

office to another, the city employees will walk through a garden. And when the people come in to enjoy the garden, they can see their mayor conferring with their utilities director."

The gymnasium, part of a growing downtown campus for five-year-old Cleveland State University, is a variation of the pure geodesic dome invented by architectural pioneer Buckminster Fuller, and used in the design of the American Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal.

The pure geodesic dome uses hundreds of interlocking and completely interchangeable rods or tubes.

Dr. Jenkins Appointed

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., has been appointed to the committee on Allied Health Professions of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The committee on which Jenkins will serve is composed of presidents of state colleges and universities. It will plan and supervise programs of the Association, composed of 276 state-supported colleges and regional universities.

The Association is a vehicle for coordinated action and research programs and a clearinghouse for information. It is a cooperative mechanism by which member institutions can work together to improve and advance higher education.

Through its Washington headquarters, it also serves as a voice speaking for low-cost higher education available to all students who can benefit from it.

Dr. Jenkins also serves as a state representative of the Association.

School Board Files Condemnation Suit

WILLIAMSTON — A condemnation suit has been filed by the Martin County School board against owners of a 46 acre property site, the Godwin Farm, on the outskirts of Williamston.

Eugene Rogers, Superintendent of Martin County Schools, said negotiations were continuing, in the meantime, in an effort to work out a settlement. The land is adjacent to the site of the new Martin County Hospital, now under construction.

At the meeting held at the end

of last week, the board also awarded a contract for tile in the amount of \$2,700 to the C and W Tile Company of Jamesville.

Letters of support for a school bond issue from citizens in the Robersonville and Hamilton areas were reviewed by the board.

An announcement was made that George McRorie of Pitt Technical Institute would represent the area as a panelist at the National School Board Association meeting to be held in Philadelphia early in April.

Will Organize Sewing Class

An organizational meeting for a class in home sewing will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the first floor of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Those wishing to learn to sew should attend to help decide the day and the hour to meet. The class will be sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute.

Academy Inducts Dr. Jas. Bowman

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. James F. Bowman was inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the group's annual meeting here today.

Some 405 Fellows were inducted as members in ceremonies during the Academy's 38th annual meeting. The Academy is the nation's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery, and all Fellows must have passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

Dr. Bowman has been practicing in Greenville since January, 1966.

UNBOTTLED IN BOND
LONDON (AP) — Britain's consumption of vodka rose steadily during the years when Ian Fleming's fictional hero, James Bond, was popular. Bond's favorite drink was a vodka martini.

But when Bond began to fade, vodka sales tended to ease, said the Economist Intelligence Unit, after a liquor survey.

Corn is grown on more than 200 million acres of land throughout the world.

Duplicate First Flight Today

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — A replica of the Wright Brothers' first aircraft was to take to the air today on the North Carolina Outer Banks.

The replica is a steel reproduction of the wooden craft that Orville Wright flew 852 feet in 12 seconds on Dec. 17, 1903. The replica is 80 pounds heavier than the original but has a more powerful engine.

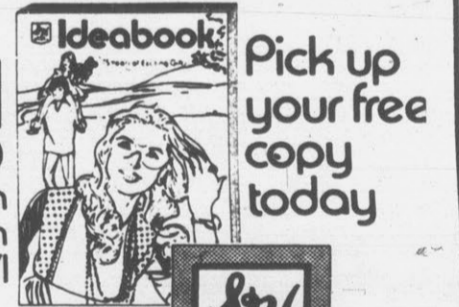
The flight is being made for a documentary program for National Education Television. The airplane was constructed in Bellflower, Calif., by Jack Lanby.

Functional Idea
 "It's a functional idea—a skin over a simple framework," Zung said. "But with a pure geodesic dome, we'd have a gym 200 feet high—and no one's going to throw a basketball that high. It's just a lot of extra air to heat or cool."

Zung's dome is made of aluminum tubes, but they are not interchangeable. The Ford Foundation has financed the research into the conversion of the dome, in hopes the form might prove economical and suitable for other colleges and universities.

Name your gifts!

You'll find them in the book for fun in '71



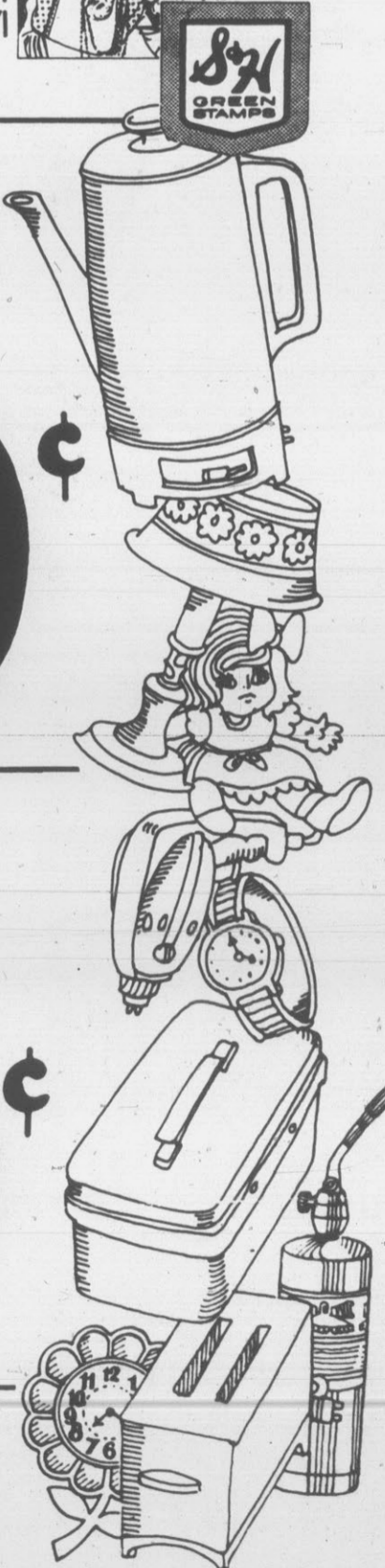
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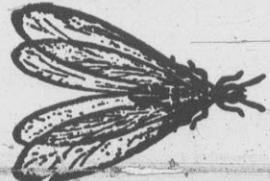
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Nature Girl

The more Ruth Alloway's life is taken up with animals and the out-of-doors, the better. But she still includes people among her main interests!

Mrs. Alloway, from Mechanicsburg, Ohio, is a person with an unusually wide range of interests and occupations. But it all falls into place in light of her great love for animals.

First of all, she's a bona fide zoo keeper, in charge of the hospital facility at the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo, and has made friends with many of the zoo's animals. To pursue her interest in animals further, she's been saving up for a trip to Africa. "I want to observe animals in their natural habitats and do research on the animals, especially the elephant," she said. She plans to ride her motorbicycle to the Texas coast and there board a freighter for the trip to Africa.

Besides zoo keeping, Mrs. Alloway spends some time doing oil paintings of the animals. In a completely different field, she has been working for about five years as assistant to a professor in periodontics at the Ohio State University School of Dentistry, and instructs his postgraduate students in dental X-ray. She also studied nursing and medical illustration, but has no medical or college degrees.

To help finance the African venture, she has been working at night as waitress in a nearby country club. And she even sublet her apartment and lived in a pup tent in the woods behind the country club golf course. Here her constant companion was a wild raccoon whom she named "Ranger," and of whom she said, "I don't make him live in my world, but I live in his world." Naturally.

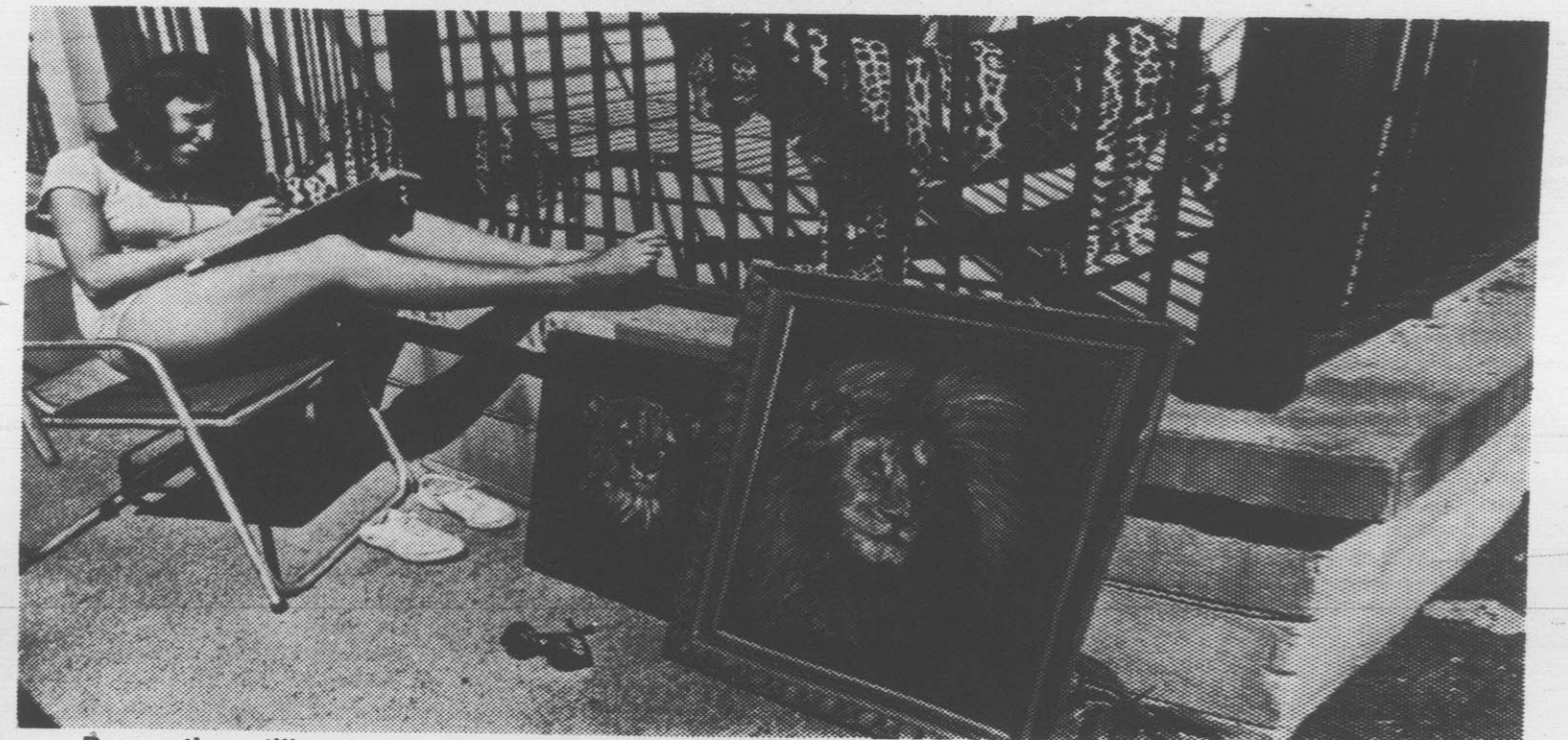
This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Gene Herrick.



Ranger the raccoon watches Ruth Alloway mount her motorbike in their woodland retreat.



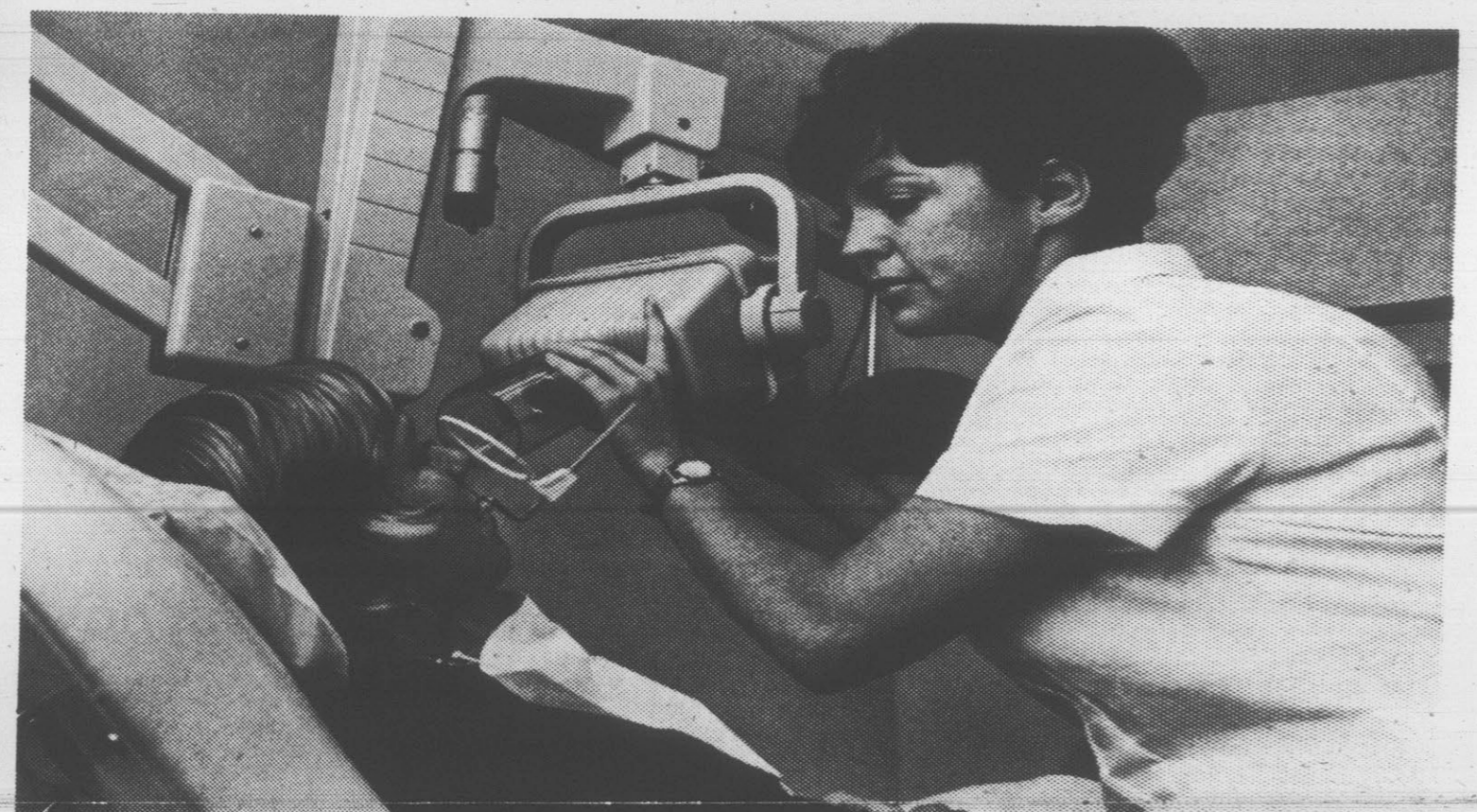
Ruth Alloway takes Jambo, her cheetah friend, for a walk, on the job in the hospital facility of Columbus Zoo.



Recreation, still at the zoo: it's a pleasure to pose in the sun for a portrait in oils!



Judy, a chimp at Columbus Zoo, shares a piece of gum with her friend.



In the dentist's office, Mrs. Alloway carries out an X-ray on a patient.



N.C. Traffic Killed Seven

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents wiped out the lives of seven persons in North Carolina over the weekend, bringing the year's traffic toll to 255.

The victims were: —James Edmond Richardson, 40, Rt. 2, Elizabethtown, killed in a one-car wreck on U. S. 701 near his hometown.

—Lawrence Paul Lovelace, 24, Forest City, killed in a one-car wreck south of Boiling Springs.

—Johnny Ray James, 17, Rt. 4, Lexington, killed in a one-car wreck on N.C. 150 eight miles north of his hometown.

—Tilton Carmichael, 23, Winston-Salem, killed in a one-car wreck on a rural road eight miles of Sanford.

—Sherrill Lynn Harris, 17, Rt. 2, Marion, killed in a one-car wreck on a rural road near his hometown.

—Waylon Hall, 33, Rt. 1, Sanford, killed in a one-car wreck on a rural road eight miles of Sanford.

—Charles Quinton Bryant, 17, Rt. 2, Supply, killed on a one-car wreck on a rural road five miles south of his coastal area hometown.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ADDED ALAMO NEURON MACAW APPAREL DAZE DULL R I E T E D E T E AVENGER MY A L E A E S M I I A C T O F C I R C U I T S R O A L S E L S A W A S G A L A E L E G A N T A R A B A E M E R G E R O Y E T S E D E R

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Obstacles
2. Liable
3. Sandrac tree
4. 28. Omen
5. Brute
6. 32. Rolled tea
7. Portmanteau
8. 35. Propeller
9. Not any
10. Shad
11. 38. Diatribe
12. Work unit
13. 41. Howl
14. Ushered in
15. 42. Amid
16. Lowest high tide
17. 43. TV canine
18. 45. Concluding clause of a writ
19. 20. Taropaste
20. Road curve
21. 46. Discovers
22. Constellation
23. 47. Witnesses
24. Lineman
24. 48. Garners

DOWN
1. Trapper
2. Indian antelope
3. French friend
4. Slit
5. Hawaiian banquet
6. Brioche
7. Positive pole
8. 9. American Beauties
10. Oat genus
11. Cincinnati ball team
12. Legume
13. Surgical pads
14. Plague
15. 27. Children's game
16. Hearsay
17. 30. Loosens
18. Kings
19. 32. Converse
20. Part of a harness
21. Emerged
22. Sovereign
23. Stake
24. 44. Comfort
44. Spring

Worry Clinic Commandments Are Still Basic

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

The Cadle brother-sister team are as staunchly defending our Constitution and wonderful freedoms as are the valiant men in military uniforms. For true liberty must come from the Almighty. But the present rioters against the "establishment" are pagan and willfully despise the Ten Commandments!

Case P-590: Buford and Helen Cadle are a brother-sister team of outstanding moral educators. Via radio and television they have staunchly tried to combat the paganism expressed in the "God is dead" slogan.

"Many a man," they reiterate, "has kept straight because his mother bent her knees!"

A lot of our present rioting, campus sit-ins and vandalism can be traced to the failure of modern mothers to "bend their knees."

One of the Ten Commandments urges: "Honor thy father and thy mother."

But on American college campuses, misguided youth are actually being taught to "shoot your parents."

I am not exaggerating! Recently I talked to a girl with high I.Q. and valedictorian of her high school class. She was now enrolled at my Alma Mater of Northwestern University.

But she helped sponsor a student riot and vicious attack on the Evanston police.

Like an automaton, she recited the usual Communistic jargon and said her group would soon take guns and shoot down all their opposition.

"Suppose your father and mother were in the sights of your rifle?" she was asked.

"I'd shoot them like all the rest!" she angrily retorted.

"Dr. Crane," you may inquire in surprise, "what sort of a pagan home did such an 18-year-old come from?"

Well, her dad is a brilliant lawyer in the \$40,000 annual income class.

Her family belongs to the Roman Catholic Church and has been quite faithful in attendance at Mass.

"Dr. Crane," you may reply, "surely there has been some important 'generation gap' in that home, hasn't there?"

Well, you readers probably surmise the same thing.

After interviewing this coed, I found that she was especially hostile toward her mother.

The latter was a dominant type of woman, capable and very popular socially. She was also a college graduate herself.

This coed said she despised her father, because he meekly let her mother run things at home!

The coed claimed that the "establishment" was making slaves out of the average human being, so she and her crowd were expecting to overthrow our Republic and remedy matters.

long endure.

The Ten Commandments are still basic to good government! (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.)

Opines State Lines Wrong

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Do Copper Hill, Tenn., Highlands, N.C., and "a great portion of Chattanooga, Tenn." really belong to Georgia?

One legislator thinks so, and the Georgia House wants to look into the matter. Rep. Larry Thomason claims a surveying mistake years ago erroneously placed the border between Georgia and the two neighboring states roughly one mile south of where it was supposed to be.

Thomason introduced a resolution creating a border dispute study committee and the House approved it 121-1 Saturday. It directs Gov. Jimmy Carter to communicate with the governors of North Carolina and Tennessee to achieve a settlement of the dispute.

Goatees, Beards Are Ruled Out

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Goatees and beards are out, but neatly trimmed mustaches and sideburns are still permissible for Baltimore policemen.

The latest grooming standards issued by the police stipulate, however, that sideburns must not go further than the lowest point that "the ear is connected to the head" and "they should not be flared at the base."

In no case, can hair anywhere on the head exceed six inches in length.

ORTHODOX INSTALLATION

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The Very Rev. Archimandrite Christodoulos Kallos of Somerville, Mass., has been installed as bishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in America, the first native-born American to gain the appointment.

Beltone HEARING AIDS

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Final Survey In One Week

RALEIGH (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is expected to make a final inspection of the site selected for the proposed North Carolina State Zoo in about a week.

The USDA team had been expected to tour the site at Purgatory Mountain near Asheville this weekend. But Peter Crolius, executive director of the Zoo Authority, said Sunday that the inspection was delayed. He said he expects the team to arrive "in a week or so."

The Asheville site, selected Feb. 20, has been given tentative approval by the USDA. But rurally located zoos are a novelty in this country, and the agriculture officials want to make a final inspection to make sure the facility will present no problems for livestock and other domestic animals in the area.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠K10652 ♥9 ♠A3 ♠AKJ42

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ Dble. Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Five diamonds or six spades. Despite the fact that partner previously passed, you should be very bullish about this hand because partner jumped twice. If he has the ace-king of hearts and the queen-jack of spades, or equivalent values, that's all you need. You have a choice of bidding five diamonds or shooting the works yourself.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9762 ♥KJ74 ♠J85 ♠64

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Four hearts. Partner's bid is not forcing and you haven't very much of a hand to be sure. But you should proceed to game inasmuch as partner has contracted for nine tricks without relying on you for any strength at all. Actually, he has the right hand and you in reality are the dummy, which is worth six points to partner.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ982 ♥K63 ♠AQ2 ♠5

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

What action do you take?
A.—Three spades. After partner has shown a reasonably good hand you should insist upon game and a jump rebid even in the same suit is forcing after a response at the two level. If the bidding develops constructively you may show the diamond support later.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ4 ♥94 ♠63 ♠AKQ973

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

What action do you take?
A.—Three spades. The tempta-

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth or Turns
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Don't Day
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Night
11:30 Merv Griffin
12:30 Carol Burnett
8:15 Lucille
8:25 Meditations
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather Report
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Get Smar
7:30 Red Skelton
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg
9:30 Gannett
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concen.
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq.

WCTV — Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Total News
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Reel Game
9:00 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Showcase
TUESDAY
6:30 Contact Room
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 Lalanne
11:00 Courtm.
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 A World Apart
1:00 My

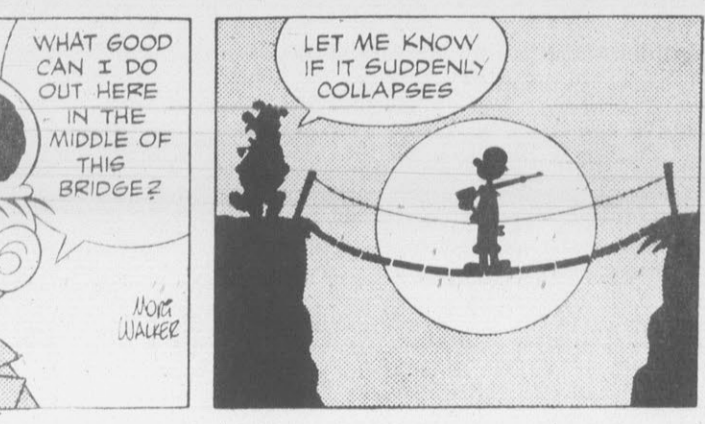
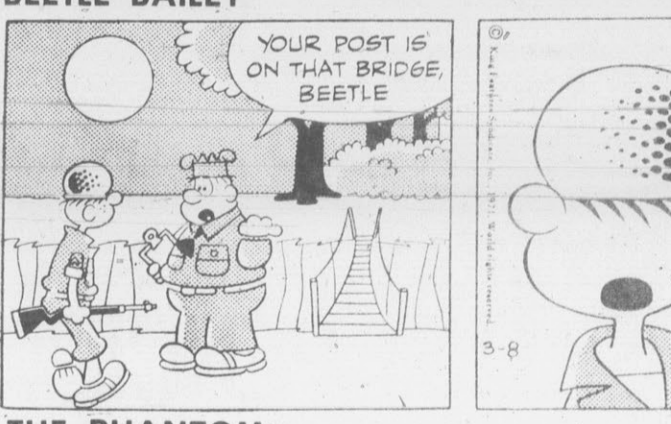
MEADOWBROOK

Elizabeth Taylor
Warren Beatty

The Only Game In Town

ANTONIONI'S
THE GREAT ESCAPE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE



PLAZA GINEMIA

TODAY & TUES.

There's a Girl in My Soup

Starts Wednesday!
"DOCTORS WIVES"
Starts April 7 "Love Story"

See Billions Of Hot Dogs In '71

NEW YORK (UPI)—8.5 billion frankfurters and approximately 1.25 billion servings of kraut will be consumed by Americans during 1971, according to the National Kraut Packers Association. If all those frankfurters were laid end-to-end, they would make the equivalent of 2½ round trips to the moon or over 650,000 miles, the association says.

The basic diet in Java is rice and salt fish.

DITT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.

"The last word in thrillers Terrific."

NOW/TUES.

SHOWS: 2:25 4:32 6:46 9:00

Starts Wed.
"The Boys in the Band"—"R"
Starts Fri.
Walt Disney's "Aristocats"—"G"

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ANTONIONI'S
THE GREAT ESCAPE

JULIET JONES

HOUSE GUESTS OF A A...
THE SAME...
JET DOWN WHERE...
ALEX NEVER BOTHERS TO TELL YOU WHERE YOU'RE GOING...

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES

Soybean producers, if you haven't already done so, you had better start now looking for good quality soybean seed for planting this spring. It appears top quality seed will be in short supply as a result of the unfavorable weather conditions last September, and the fact that an expected increase of 15 to 20 percent acreage is predicted. Certified soybean seed (Blue

Tag) will be sold this year that has a germination of 70-79 percent in addition to regular germination requirements of 80 percent and above. Seed lots with 70-79 percent germination will carry a statement on the seed tag which says "Sub-standard in germination." These seed will be required to meet all other requirements with regards to varietal purity, etc., according to Dr. John Clapp, Soybean Specialists at North Carolina State University. The theme of the N.C. Soybean

Producers Association meeting held in January was "A Time to Grow" and truly this is a proven fact. Industry and government are calling for increased production to the tune of some 10 million acres to meet the 1971 demands. Production in 1970 was about 1,136 million bushels. Leading economists see a need for an additional 270 million bushels. But here in North Carolina it is a different story. Industry is calling for a 50 percent increase and this will not fill our local needs. An all-out

effort is underway to increase yields per acre first of all and then acreage. Five bushels per acre increase in yields will double the producers net profit per acre. With such an increase seed will be an even greater problem.

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

A good supply of healthy tobacco plants is an important part of a tobacco production program. When fertilizing your tobacco plant beds, enough nitrogen should be used for the plants to grow reasonably fast. But, do not use so much nitrogen that it will cause injury to the seedling roots and stems during dry, windy weather. Plants grown in the presence of too much nitrogen may be excessively tender, and they may not live as well when transplanted. Also, plants injured by fertilizer burn may be more subject to damping off in the bed and to certain stem rot diseases when transplanted in the field.

Sometimes additional nitrogen applied as a topdressing is needed to give the desired growth. Some factors that

determine needs of nitrogen topdressing are: 1) Fertility of the soil, 2) amount of fertilizer used before seeding, 3) material used for weed and disease control, 4) weather, and 5) appearance of the plants.

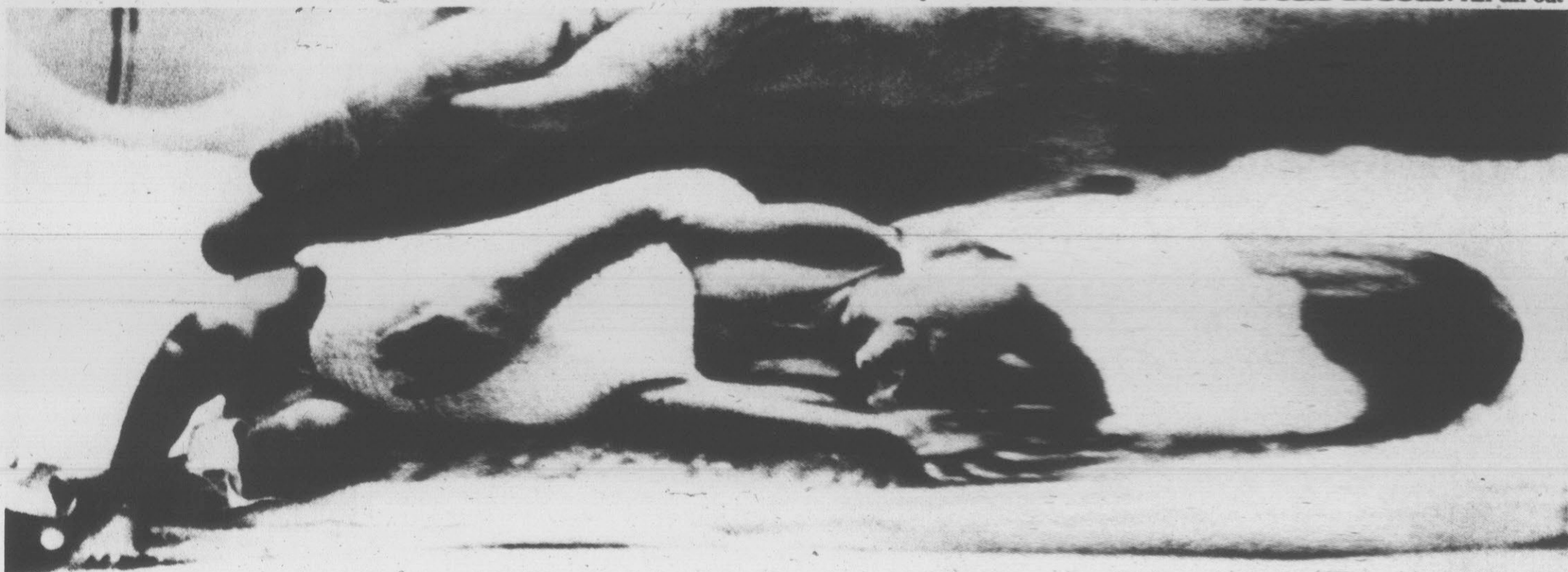
Quantity of nitrate nitrogen which is readily available to the plants may be quite low in the plant bed soils. The conversion of organic to ammonium and ammonium to nitrate form of nitrogen is slow under these conditions. It may become advisable to topdress with nitrate nitrogen.

Nitrate of soda supplies the desired nitrate nitrogen needed to stimulate early growth of tobacco plants. When additional nitrogen is needed, apply three to five pounds of nitrate of soda

per 100 square yards of bed. Light applications of pet-tetized or granular nitrate of soda can be broadcast on the beds if the plants are dry.

Avoid the use of organics such as dried blood, feather meal, tankage and cottonseed meal in topdressing the tobacco plants. Before organic nitrogen can be used by the plants, it must be converted to usable form. Organic nitrogen also has a tendency to attract harmful insects.

Organixs frequently increase difficulty from plant bed insects. They also increase the development of green algae and slime on the plant bed soil, which encourages the development of damping off and loss of plant stand.



TINY BABY IS DOING WELL—Christina Marie Denda, who weighed one-pound six-ounces at birth last Wednesday, is amazing her doctors with her strength and vitality. Christina was born three months premature to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Denda of Torrance, Calif.

She has lost an ounce, which doctors say is normal, and her size is shown in photo with nurse's hand in incubator with her today. (AP Wirephoto)

Bird Dog Rides On Motorcycle



MOTORCYCLING BIRD DOG, Rusty, who likes to ride a motorcycle on hunting trips, clings to shoulders of his owner, Herman Williams of Newton, Ala. (AP Wirephoto)

By JACK BUDD
The Dothan Eagle
(Written for Associated Press)
NEWTON, Ala. (AP)—Dogs are intelligent critters. Everyone knows that. But whoever heard of a bird dog riding a motorcycle?

It happens all the time around Newton. It's Herman Williams' favorite way of taking his hound, Rusty, on hunting trips, or even to the post-office or grocery.

Williams tucks his shotgun inside his coat or through his belt, climbs aboard his son's motor, helps Rusty on and away they go.

The dog clings tightly to his master's shoulders with his forepaws. On hunting trips, Williams lets Rusty off at the edge of a field and follows on the motor as the dog lopes off in search of game.

Rusty, who will be 4 years old May 1, began riding the motor about 18 months ago. Williams says he got the idea because of the dog's obedience in freezing into position at the command "whoa." He put Rusty on the back of the motorcycle, paws across shoulders, and gave the command. It worked.

"He hangs on. I have no idea you could even throw him off," says Williams, who works at F. T. Rucker as an aircraft mechanic. And in a year and a half, the dog hasn't fallen off the first time.

"I go down the four-lane about 60 miles an hour and you ought to see the people looking at me," the master chuckles. "They'll just slow up and they'll watch you."

Visitors drive for miles to see the dog, unwilling to believe the tales they have heard without firsthand observation. Williams has demonstrated the dog's riding skill at field trials near Dothan and enjoys showing him off.

Rusty has learned other tricks, too. Like rolling over and retrieving his owner's cap. "Just train them to whoa and come to you," Williams says, "and the rest comes easy." Williams and his son, Larry

and Rusty, of course aren't the only ones who enjoy riding the motor. The dog doner's father, R. E. "Bob" Williams also likes to climb aboard with his son at the controls. The elder Williams will be 93 March 19.

City Recreation Dept. To Begin Crafts Classes

The Recreation Department will begin Adult Craft classes in Swis Straw and candles beginning Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Swis Straw, a versatile craft ribbon, will be worked on small looms and used to make wall plaques, decorator waste cans, pocketbooks, and jewelry. If worked with yarn, Daisy pattern afghans can be made; however, the Recreation Department will not supply yarn.

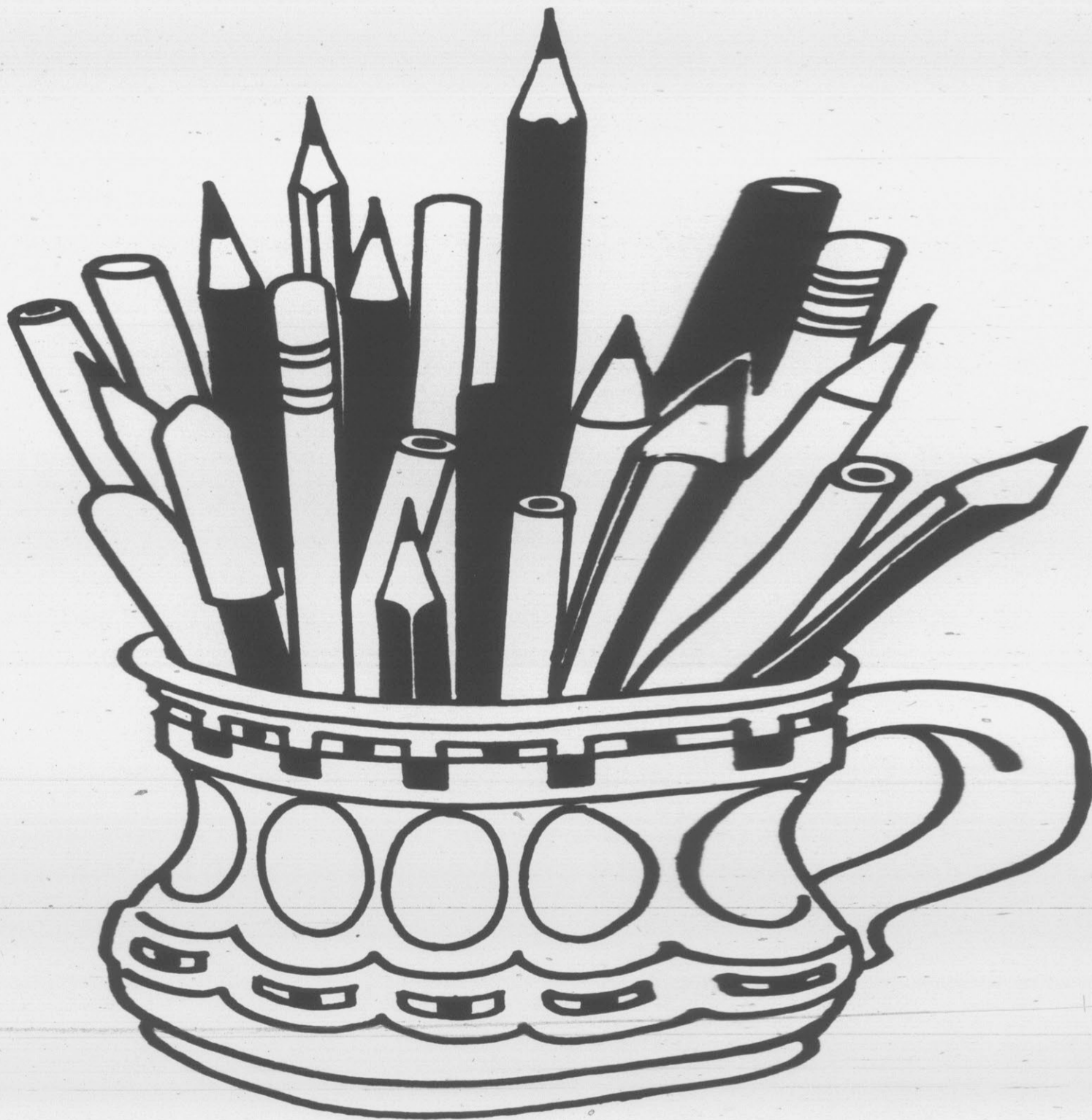
Scented candles will also be featured. A variety of spring-time colors and scents will be available.

Craft classes meet every Tuesday from 9:00-12:00; 1:00-4:00 p.m., and 7:30-10:00 p.m. Hours for the Wednesday classes are 1:00-4:00 and 7:30-10:00 p.m. There is no charge except for cost of materials used.

Night Driving Not For Elderly

NEW YORK (UPI)—A firm specializing in insurance for the older driver suggests such persons cut down on night time driving, doing as little as same as possible.

"An older driver's eyes tend to be slower in reacting to changes in light than a younger person, and as night time driving requires a constant adjustment to oncoming headlights, night driving presents a problem for many older drivers," said Robert Pollack, executive vice president of the firm, Colonial Penn Insurance Co.



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So take your pencil, go through your home now and list things like sports equipment, power tools, musical instruments, furniture, appliances and much more. When you complete your list of "sellables", just dial 752-6166. A friendly, experienced Ad-Visor will help you word your ad for quickest results. And, a three line ad is only 68c per day on the special 7 day plan.

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Want Ad.

Just dial

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Public Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Jasper Lee Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of September, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 3rd day of March, 1971.
Maybelle B. Mills
1221 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C.
Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The General Court Of Justice
Superior Court Division
North Carolina
County of Pitt
Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of R. H. McLawhorn, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said R. H. McLawhorn to present them to either of the undersigned Co-Administrators within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to either of the undersigned Co-Administrators.
This 16th day of February, 1971.
William Mangum McLawhorn
Route 1, Box 255
Ayden, N. C.
Patsy McLawhorn Worthington
Route 1, Box 632
Ayden, N. C.
Co-Administrators of the Estate of R. H. McLawhorn
Gaylor and Singleton
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N. C.
Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15

EXECUTORS NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of William O. Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys, Everett & Cheatham, P. O. Box 621, Bethel, N. C. on or before the 15th day of August, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 9th day of February, 1971.
Hilda C. Manning
R.F.D.
Robersonville, North Carolina
Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles F. Graves, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of September, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 26th day of February, 1971.
Mrs. Hattie G. Perry,
Executrix
706 W. Walnut Street
Goldsboro, N. C. 27530
Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Clara S. Morton, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within six months of the date of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 1st day of March, 1971.
WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST
CO., N. A.,
Greenville, N. C.
Executor of the Estate of Clara S. Morton, deceased
By: S. W. R. Knowles
Trust Officer
James C. Lanier, Jr., Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971

EXECUTORS NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of James O. Whitchard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of August, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 22nd day of February, 1971.
Ina B. Whitchard and
Orman E. Whitchard
Route 6, Box 13
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1969 sedan Deville, full power, \$4200. Call 756-4607.
ELECTRA 225 1968. Full power, loaded, Pinner White Chevrolet, 746-3141.
FORD 1963 green & white, good condition, 3 new tires, \$250. Call 758-3587.
FOR A1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.



AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 264 By Pass, 756-2320.



FIAT
The biggest selling car in Europe

Brown-Wood
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111



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

1969 MERCURY Montego, 2 dr. hardtop, burgundy with white vinyl roof, all vinyl interior, power brakes, power steering, cruiseomatic, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, V8 engine, F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1967, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, automatic, air conditioning, V-8, real clean car. Pinner Chevrolet, 746-3141.

PONTIAC 1961 Tempest Station-wagon, automatic transmission, rebuilt motor, new battery, new generator, new starter and new tires. Safety inspected for one year. \$275 cash. Call 756-2175, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning \$1295. Brown Wood 758-7111.



Datsun...
510 2-Door Sedan

It figures.
Datsun is a lot more car for a lot less money. Base price includes:

- Whitewall tires
 - Tinted glass
 - 96 HP "OHC" engine
 - Independent suspension
 - Safety front disc brakes
- Drive a Datsun... then decide.

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PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT
Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc.
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CLARK & CO.
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Hours: 8-5 Mon.-Friday

SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTOMOTIVE

IF YOUR CAR isn't becoming to you, it should be coming to us. Rick's Service Center. Complete Auto Sales & Service, 752-4342.

BUSINESS MACHINES

Hudson Business Machines, Inc.

Victory Factory Service
103 Trade St. 756-3175

CARPET

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

Heating & Air Conditioning

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

HOME IMPROVEMENT

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

UPHOLSTERY

WE UPHOLSTER anything. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, 200 W. 10th St. Phone 756-2320. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

1969 RINKIN 14' BOAT—New top—Trailer—55 hp outboard motor. ABC Mowing & Storage, 752-4500.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES Day Care Center, licensed, rural setting, children from 2 to 5. Will transport to kindergarten. Call 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS

BLACK MINIATURE registered poodle puppies, \$30. Call 758-3372.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MATURE AND experienced secretary with knowledge of bookkeeping, should also have good typing and shorthand. Send resume and qualification to be considered to Box 443, Greenville.

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

AVON
You can be like the AVON lady on TV. You can be like the AVON lady in your neighborhood! High profits too. Call 758-2444 or write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville, N.C. 27834.

EXPERIENCE BOOKKEEPER. Must type. Most moderate method of bookkeeping being used. Benefits, hospitalization, insurance, life insurance, retirement funds, paid vacations, good working conditions, top salary for right applicant. Planned program of advancement, vacations with pay, worthwhile employee benefits. Answer "Typist", P. O. Box 1507, Greenville.

IMMEDIATE JOB openings for reliable ladies, fountain - luncheonette, good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissett's, 416 Evans St. No night or Sunday work.

TYPIST. ATTRACTIVE position for a young woman with a high school education and knowledge of typing who feels she has better than average ability. Some experience, while helpful, is not essential. Pleasant working environment, salary comparable with qualifications. Planned program of advancement, vacations with pay, worthwhile employee benefits. Answer "Typist", P. O. Box 1507, Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE upholster, 5 day work week, salary plus commission. Call or apply in person at City Upholstery, Havelock, N.C. 447-4334.

MANAGER WANTED. Etna Service Station, retirement, disability and hospitalization benefits, vacation and Christmas bonuses. Commission operation, guaranteed minimum income, split shift operation. Must be 21 years old and able to give references. Call 758-2410. Walter Williams.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: PIANO PLAYER. Rag time and/or honky-tonk. Apply Snoopy's Pizza Parlor, 515 Colaniche St. or call Paul Green, 758-0545 after 4 p.m.

Work Wanted

WANTS TO KEEP 4 children. Five blocks from college. Call 758-3203.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
ONE 1964 FACTORY BUILT 2 horse trailer, electric brakes. Roy Tripp 756-0875.

YELLOW CABBAGE, collard plants, 756-3279, Marion Mills.

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

SOFA & CHAIR, good condition, \$75. Call 756-3074.

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

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

ROOM SIZE and area rug, new shipment. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

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

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Day, 752-3167, night, 758-3602.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Rospes Barbecue

USE-A-HOOVER, shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

McCULLOCH really gets the job done!

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

CLOSE-OUT 15 Percent Discount on All Chainsaws

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified

UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
KELVINATOR Appliances in stock. stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furnishers Co., 752-5683.

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

IT'S SPRING planting time. Fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, and landscape plant material. Free copy 48-page planting guide catalog in color on request. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia 22990.

TRY KEN'S FURNITURE. For good selections, service and lower prices, terms arranged to satisfy, 905 Dickinson Ave. 752-5683.

GIANNINI GUITAR, flat top, nylon strings, case included. Take best offer. Call 756-5602.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, older model, excellent condition. Asking \$40. Call 758-5530.

SPANISH LOVE SEAT, 2 wrought iron end tables and lamps \$150. See at Oakwood Acres, Lot 55 after 5 p.m.

WHY DOES THOMPSON Discount Furniture sell for less? No frills, just deals. No give aways. We trade. Try us and see. Free parking, terms up to 24 months. 804 Clark St. Call 758-3187.

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$17.5. Keel Peanut Company.

Sporting Goods

1948 15' SERRO Scotty travel trailer, \$850. Call 756-2503.

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

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER, 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped, \$2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS, \$2 per hour. Call 758-4069 after 6 p.m.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK

GOOD SOW with 7 pigs, 2 weeks old. Call 746-3034.

PUREBRED DUROC and Hampshire boars for sale. Service age. Meat type. Carl S. Venters (Calico) 746-3845.

MOBILE HOMES

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

12 WIDE mobile home for rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 758-3644.

TRAILER For rent. Call 752-3262.

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

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

AIR CONDITIONED, carpet, separate dining room, washer and storage room. Call 756-3109 or 758-3175.

THREE BEDROOM furnished. Oakwood Acres. Call 752-3881.

NEW, 12 X 50, 2 BEDROOM, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, 756-2892.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 SHELBY Mobile Home, Three bedroom, very good condition. Someone to assume payments of \$88.34. Call 756-2483.

12 x 40, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. Bob's Mobile Homes, 264 By Pass, Greenville, 756-0544 or 752-2219.

1965 PARKWAY, 12 x 57, 2 bedroom, with washer and air conditioner. Call 756-0224 after 5 p.m.

12 x 52 HOUSE TRAILER, 2 bedrooms. Call Kinston 527-4973 anytime.

TWO BEDROOM, 1970 60 x 12, all electrical appliances. Originally sold for \$7400. Call 752-7939.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Ten acres excellent cleared farmland (West N.C. 1725) and 20 acres woodland, perfect for real estate development (East N.C. 1925). Entire 30 acres includes approx. 1.3 acres tobacco allotment and 3 acres corn. Between Gardenersville and Clayroof, 17 miles from Greenville

\$15,000.00
Development Site
Approximately 11 acres of land with large profit potential when developed as home lots. Includes sturdy frame 1 story house with 2 bedrooms, den, living room, pantry kitchen, ceramic tile bath, and huge back porch (18x45). Also, house trailer (8x28) and garage (30x50) excellent for horse stable. Located in Stokes, N.C.

\$20,000.00
Home Lot
Nice home lot on high ground, 40 x 150; Powell St., in Meadowbrook.

\$1,500.00
J.L. HARRIS & SONS
REALTORS

Jean Perkins 752-6396
Property Management
Repairs—Painting
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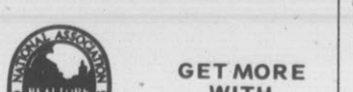
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A TASTE OF SPACE FOOD — Elizabeth Mitchell, 11, daughter of astronaut Edgar Mitchell, gets a taste of the beef jerky which was part of the diet of her dad's crew on the Apollo 14

moon mission. The sampling took place during a visit to Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, and Elizabeth's facial expression gives her reaction to it. (AP Wirephoto)

They Still Scramble To Find Desired Corn Seed

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — An outbreak of Southern corn blight wiped out much of North Carolina's crop in 1970 and farmers are still scrambling in a desperate hunt for high-yielding, disease-resistant seed for this year's planting.

Those finding seed are discovering success comes dear, even for "the substitute" this year — the second-generation seed referred to as F-2 corn.

A Warrenton retailer found the market ready and willing to pay the price, so long as the corn was resistant to blight.

"Until I got the invoice, I was selling my seed with F-2 on the bag for \$30 a bag," Vernon Whitmore said. "Everybody just asked for 100 per cent N corn. Nobody said anything about hybrid."

Whitmore said the invoice from his wholesaler showed his cost was \$10 a bag. "That's how bad the farmer wanted it," he said.

The "100 per cent N" refers to genetic characteristics that make corn less susceptible to blight.

Whitmore was among farmers and retailers testifying last week at a hearing before Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham into allegations that one firm, Green Brothers Seed Co. of Fuquay-Varina, had misrepresented its F-2 seed. Graham took the case under advisement Saturday but allowed the company to resume its normal sales operations until he issues a ruling.

Green Brothers officials and employees denied these allegations that farmers ordered hybrid, or F-1 corn, and were delivered the F-2, second generation seed.

The testimony at Graham's hearing pointed out the variances in prices being paid for corn seed. Pure hybrids, in great demand for their high yields, have been scarce and farmers — if they found F-1 seed before the supply ran out — paid up to \$38 for a 50-pound bag.

As an alternative, the F-2 seed found an immediate popular market. Marvin Godfrey of the Raleigh FCX store said in an interview that his firm is selling

\$1,200 Raised By Teen-Agers

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte teen-agers have raised at least \$1,200 for the March of Dimes through money donated at the teens' "rockathon."

The teen-agers took to rocking chairs for 48 hours, with each teen being relieved every eight hours, in the mall of a Charlotte shopping center over the weekend. A chair shop furnished the chairs, a drive-in restaurant chain contributed food for the teen-agers, and reserve policemen contributed their time and guarded the youngsters around the clock from any would-be thieves.

Walked Train Trestle; Killed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A 16-year-old Charlotte youth flirted with danger and lost Saturday when he tried to walk across a train trestle.

Randy Dale Smith was killed when struck by a train and thrown into the Catawba River. His body was recovered. -0-

Comic Books 'Leaven' Economics

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — Two Hawaii educators and a San Diego cartoonist are experimenting with a new way of getting high school students interested in economics — a Pop Art comic book.

Steven L. Jackstadt, 28, co-author of the first booklet, said, "Economics has the worst image

and nearly all the students required to take it find it dull."

Jackstadt and co-author, Yukio Hamada, 31, who teaches economics at Punahou School in Honolulu, hit upon the idea of doing a basic economics text in comic book form last fall.

"We're both avid comic book readers," said Jackstadt. "Once we thought of it, the comic book

idea seemed a natural solution to getting through to the students."

Jackstadt, who recently became director of the Office of Economic Education at the University of Hawaii after teaching economics at Punahou School for two years, said eight high schools on Oahu island already have placed orders for the booklet.

Of the 50 other high schools in Hawaii that were sent copies of the comic, 41 have expressed a more than passing interest in it, he said.

The first creation is a 43-page booklet of free-hand drawings and is titled "Primer Dinero," which Jackstadt said roughly translates to mean "basic money."

attending high school in Oakland.

His specialty is Robin, the teen wonder. Robin and fights bigotry, pollution and other social issues. "They fit into the good-guy bad-guy scheme," Friedrich explained. "Only now the bad guy is the polluter of a stream or something."

A Queen Set Glove Fashion

CHICAGO (UPI)—Let's hear it for Catherine de Medici, who proved the French are great glovers.

Gloves got a late historical start. But by the 14th century, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, they were worn by the upper classes, particularly by men.

As something for women, however, glove-wearing made no progress for the next 200 years. Then Catherine, queen of France, began wearing them. This immediately set a fashion standard which still gives women that "dressed up" feeling.

"Primer Dinero," nicknamed "Primo," is introduced as "The World's Richest Man" and is shipwrecked on a South Pacific island, which "Primo" calls a "bummer." It sets the basis for his want for "resources" and their "scarcity."

The cartooning was done by John Dawson, 32.

The comic story, using mod language, begins by explaining basic economic terms:

"From now on gang as we watch Primo in action, we'll be studying economics. Definition of economics; Economics is the study of how men choose to allocate scarce resources in order to satisfy their wants."

The zany situations portrayed in the comic largely are Hawaii-oriented, including the nickname of the hero—"Primo"

—which is a locally brewed beer.

The story also involves "poi" and "sushi" factories. But a footnote reads: "For mainlanders: Sushi is rice wrapped in seaweed, filled with fish, plums, etc. Poi is mashed up taro root — nice pasty stuff."

Jackstadt says he doubts there will be a need for altering the contents for use in mainland schools.

"We feel the use of the Hawaiian terms will add a certain exotic element to the book and make it interesting to the mainland students," he said.

Their plans on the basic economics comic will not stop with the first booklet and work is under way on a second edition to be used after "Primer Dinero," Jackstadt said.

"Our second book is based on the flying superheroes," he said. "Our heroes will be the 'Fiscal Flash' and 'Monetary Man.'" They are based on the two most widely accepted means of stabilizing the nation's economy—monetary policy versus fiscal policy, he said.

Jackstadt said the money to print the first comic came in a grant from the Hawaii Joint Council on Economic Education. "They wanted something that would improve the basic knowledge of economics in the state," he said.

Batman And Robin Have New Enemies

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Batman and Robin once battled such arch villains as the Joker and the Penguin. A college student now writing comic book stories for the fabled heroes makes their enemies war, bigotry and pollution.

"It's an awful lot of fun," says Mike Friedrich, 21, a literature senior at Santa Clara University.

"It's kind of like being the kid living in the candy store. Now I can tell Batman what to do, instead of just reading about it."

Friedrich said in an interview Friday that he wrote his first Batman story when he was 17.

Another Tyson Tried In Court

Cassie Tyson, charge with obtaining labor advances fraudulently, was tried during the February 8-11 term of District Court and Judge Charles H. Wheelbee ordered the case not pressed with leave.

The person involved in the case was not Mrs. Cassie S. Tyson of 2400 Jefferson Dr.

F-2 seed plainly marked as second-generation "to fill the space."

"There was none sold last year," he said. "Who would have thought we'd be getting into first or second generation?"

Godfrey said FCX sells F-2 corn — "farmers used to call it crib seed" — for about \$12.50 a

bag. Testimony at last week's hearing showed a price range of \$12 to \$15 for most brand names.

First-generation hybrids with a single cross, or two inbred lines, have sold for \$25 to \$38 per bag. Doublecross strains of F-1 corn, which sold as low as \$13 last year, are going for \$22 to \$30 this year.



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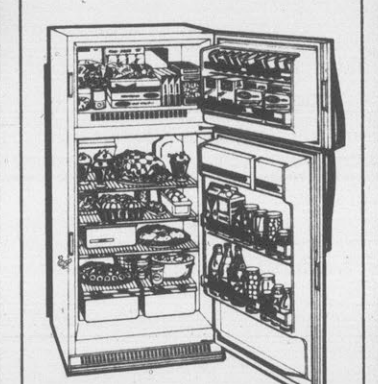
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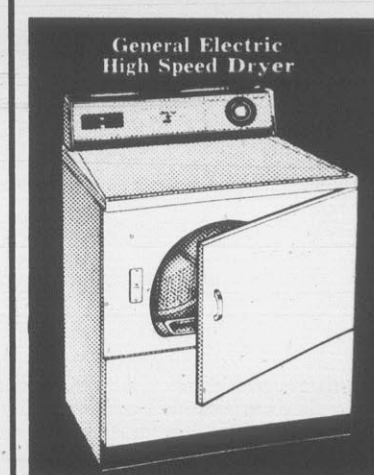


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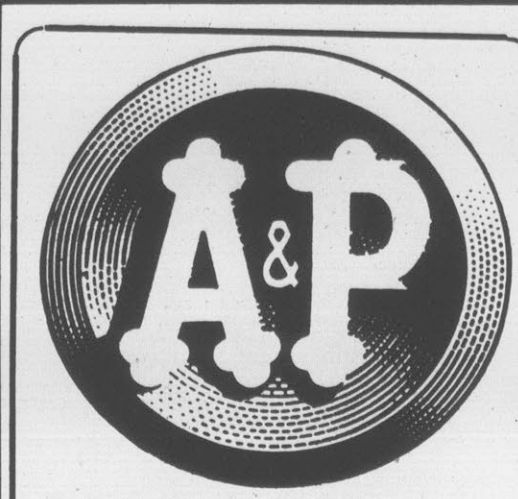
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