



Kites Popular In Shore Drive Park

TIME FOR KITES — Bill Revels and his son Rob, look over a couple of kites as they prepare to take advantage of the March winds. Kite flying has become a popular pastime in the Shore

Drive park on First Street where this picture was taken. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

South Viets Move Out From Sepone Area, Avoid Trap

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops in Laos pulled out of their positions closest to Sepone today and moved south-east toward the Vietnamese border, headquarters officers reported.

The officers said a regiment of infantrymen abandoned Fire Base Sofia, 2½ miles southeast of the key communications point 25 miles inside Laos, to avoid being trapped by North Vietnamese forces.

Sofia was the closest fixed base to Sepone set up by the South Vietnamese after they advanced to the devastated junction town on Route 9 last Saturday. No further advance westward has been reported; the Saigon troops have been sweeping for enemy forces and supply caches in the area and to the southeast along a front of about 25 miles.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper, reporting from South Vietnamese northern headquarters at Ham Nghi, said staff officers told him some of the troops moved six miles southeast of Sofia. This would put them 8½ miles from Sepone.

Esper said other troops moved eastward toward the Vietnamese border near the fire base called Lolo.

Sepone was a main transshipment point on the Ho Chi Minh trail network through southeast Laos, and at the start of the South Vietnamese drive Feb. 8 it was reported to be the first major target of the drive.

all week while holding positions on the high ground.

Meanwhile, American helicopters returned in force to the skies over the panhandle as the weather improved. The U.S. Command said American choppers flew nearly 1,200 sorties in Laos after two days of heavy fog and low clouds. The weather had cut the daily traffic to 160 sorties or less.

The flights Thursday included about 500 gunship sorties, attacking enemy troops to support the South Vietnamese; 300 troop lifts; 350 supply flights and 40 to evacuate casualties.

With the renewal of helicopter activity, the U.S. Command announced the loss of five more of the aircraft on Thursday and a sixth last Saturday. One American was killed, seven were wounded and two are missing in the crashes.

S. Eugene West Files For Office Of Mayor

Former Greenville mayor S. Eugene West today became the second candidate for the office of mayor in the forthcoming May municipal elections.

City Clerk William N. Moore today announced West had filed. Incumbent mayor Frank M. Wooten, Jr., was the first to file. West, a veteran political figure and a Greenville businessman, was first elected to the City Council in 1953. In 1957 West was elected mayor and since that date he was five times elected Greenville's mayor, serving a total of ten years in that capacity.

West stated that during his tenure he was the first mayor to advocate and encourage extensive future planning for orderly development of Greenville. A new sub-division ordinance requiring developers to install water and sewer lines, proper drainage, curb and gutter and paving of streets before opening new areas, was enacted during his administration. This ordinance, West noted, reduced costs to taxpayers at a later date, and also reduced the drain on city maintenance costs.

A public housing program of 665 housing units for the underprivileged was accomplished during his years as mayor, and

the city's redevelopment commission established. This resulted in the elimination of several slum areas and the development of the Shore Drive project.

A street paving program started in 1963-64 was cited by West as another of the city programs initiated during his administration. He pointed out all streets inside the city are paved except those for which property owners have not completed contracts.

For the past 12 years West has served as president of Greenville industries. In this capacity, he has headed a joint venture involving the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, Pitt County Development Commission and the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development in securing local industry. West noted this has provided many new jobs for area residents.

City government is big business as the Greenville area rapidly develops. It requires the

attention of a mayor who can devote as much time as necessary to official duties. West commented in making his formal announcement as a candidate.

A native of Statesville, West (Continued From Page 16)



S. EUGENE WEST

Body Of Whitney Young To Be Flown Back To The U.S.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The body of civil rights leader Whitney M. Young Jr., died at 49, will be flown back to the United States Sunday.

Young, executive director of the National Urban League, died Thursday while swimming in the surf near Lagos. He was here for a conference to increase understanding between Africans and Americans.

Black and white members of the U.S. delegation to the conference will deliver eulogies at a memorial service Saturday at Christ Church Anglican Cathedral. The speakers will include Bayard Rustin, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation Breadbasket, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and John Lewis, former head of the Student

Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The White House ordered a U.S. Air Force transport to Nigeria today to get the body and named Brig. Gen. Daniel James Jr., the highest ranking black in the Air Force, to command the flight.

Young's elder daughter, Mrs. Robert Boles, and her husband were expected Sunday from Morocco, to accompany the body back to the United States. All the black American delegates to the conference except journalist Ernest Dunbar also will return with the body on the plane. Among them are Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton.

Young's widow is remaining at their home in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Senate Enacts Sales Tax Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation enabling North Carolina's 100 counties to impose local sales taxes has been enacted into law by the General Assembly as a financial crutch for counties caught short when an earlier levy was ruled unconstitutional.

The bill, rushed to passage primarily as an aid for 25 counties whose budgets were thrown off balance by the court ruling Jan. 20, would permit county commissioners to impose a tax with or without a vote of the people.

Under the new law, the earliest time the tax could be imposed would be May 1. The law instructs commissioners to give a 10-day notice of intent to levy a tax and to hold a public hearing 30 days later.

The original bill, introduced by Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, would have left to commissioners the final decision on levying a tax. As amended by the House and concurred to by the Senate Thursday, the new measure says that if county commissioners elect to submit the issue to a vote of the people they must abide by the result of the referendum.

A local option tax imposed by 25 counties after a statewide referendum in 1969 was ruled unconstitutional in January by the State Supreme Court. The law implementing the old tax called for the pooling of one-half of the collections from each county, with the other half going directly to the county for its own use. The new tax law would return all revenue from the local levy to the county in which it was collected.

Collections from the 1969 tax halted when the court ruled the enabling law unconstitutional, but a hastily enacted law allowed the state commissioner of revenue to make a final distribution of tax monies to the 25 counties. That distribution was made on Feb. 23.

The loss of the tax cut heavily into budgets for the 25 counties, deleting all income from the levy for at least the months of February, March and April.

There have been reports that most of the counties who invoked the 1969 law were preparing to impose a new levy under Burney's legislation.

Turkish Premier Resigns

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Premier Suleiman Demirel resigned today after the armed forces threatened a takeover.

Turkey's four top commanders had demanded a new government "strong and respected enough" to halt "anarchy" and carry out basic economic and social reforms.

The ultimatum was delivered this afternoon in a memorandum to President Cevdet Sunay, to the speaker of the Assembly and the chairman of the Senate.

Demirel, who has governed since 1965, met immediately with his Cabinet in emergency session.

After more than three hours, the government spokesmen emerged and read a brief statement saying the government had stepped down.

A military source said army units in Ankara were on a "partial alert" and most leaves had been canceled. But there were no troop movements in this capital.

Urges Massive Reforestation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Oregon congressman urges a massive national reforestation program on all possible public lands in country and city including parking lots and road-way center strips.

"Each tree planted is a small oxygen factory," Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., said Thursday. "Each tree planted in America will contribute to our beauty, to our environment. Each tree will help absorb the noises of the urban environment."

Leg Lost By Boy

An eight-year-old local youth had one leg cut off and the other seriously injured when he fell beneath the wheels of a Seaboard Coastline Railroad train car yesterday afternoon.

Darrell Worthington, of 1713 South Pitt St., was taken to Duke University Medical Center in Durham in critical condition after receiving emergency treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital here following the 4:25 p.m. mishap, investigating police reported.

Officers said the accident occurred at the end of Deck Street as several youths were playing near the Seaboard Coastline tracks. Police quoted several witnesses as saying Worthington, as the train passed along the rails, ran to the train and apparently attempted to catch a ride on one of the cars. He slipped, then fell under the wheels of a box car.

Worthington was taken to the hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad and later transferred to Durham.

Engineer of the train was identified as J. P. Elder of Rocky Mount.

Justice Burger Offers Help For State Courts

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger proposed today a national center to help state courts avert a crisis of congestion.

In a speech to a national judiciary conference Burger said the courts are "suffering from a severe case of deferred maintenance."

He said Americans may lose patience with a system hardly changed since the 18th century, particularly when they wait up to four years to have a civil suit tried "while they witness a flagrant defiance of law by a growing number of law-breakers."

"The noblest legal principles will be sterile and meaningless if they cannot be made to work," the chief justice said.

His proposed national center would help the states pool ideas about reforming their courts. He suggested close cooperation with the American Bar Association and other bar groups.

A similar center already is in operation to assist the federal courts. Meanwhile, largely at the urging of Burger, federal and state judges in 32 states have set up informal councils to develop cooperation between their two systems.

President Nixon, in a speech to the conference Thursday, called for a "genuine reform" of the American judicial system and endorsed the idea of a national center for state courts as well as more money to finance the reforms.

"Throughout a tumultuous generation," Nixon said, "our system of justice has helped

America improve herself; there is an urgent need now for America to help the courts improve our system of justice."

As evidence of an "impending crisis in the courts," Burger said most criminals are not arrested or tried, those who are caught and charged are not tried quickly and those who are convicted are not punished promptly because of delays in the appeals process.

In the civil area, he said people who cannot afford the high cost of litigation but are too well off to qualify for legal aid "are forced to stand by in frustration and often in want, while they watch the passage of time eat up the value of their case."

Burger added: "We are rapidly approaching the point where this quiet, and patient segment of Americans will totally lose patience with the cumbersome system that

makes people wait two, three, four or more years to dispose of an ordinary civil claim."

Court costs, not including lawyers' fees, now run as high as \$250 an hour, he said. To help ease the burden, Burger suggested judges impose heavy fines on parties who carry cases they could have settled up to jury selection before their lawyers reach an agreement.

"Independent of what we do in the courtroom itself," he said, "we need full study to make sure that every case which reaches the courtroom stage is there only after possibility of settlement has been exhausted."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Saturday through Monday - mild. Chance of showers Saturday and again Monday.

Mixed Drink Bill Advocate Doesn't See Defeat

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The leader of legislative liquor by the drink forces says he does not agree with predictions that the mixed drink legislation will be defeated by about five votes in the House next Tuesday.

Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Buncombe, said a recent check of the House revealed the liquor by the drink forces holding firm on the winning side.

DeBruhl said some opponents of mixed drinks had told him they intend to vote for the bill and then go home and work for the defeat of liquor by the drink in their home counties or cities. The bill would permit elections in wet areas on the question of permitting sale of mixed drinks a

class A restaurants.

A showdown on the mixed drink issue was postponed Thursday until next Tuesday.

Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton, expressed the opinion that if "we had taken the vote today there would be a margin of defeat or victory of not more than five votes either way."

"I think that anywhere from 10 to 15 people are undecided," Martin continued.

"I'm inclined to think that when the members of the House who who are presently undecided realize we are considering probably the most liberal liquor by the drink legislation in the nation — and by liberal I mean favorable to the liquor industry — that they will swing their votes

against the bill," Martin added.

Meanwhile, Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, said he believed the bill would be defeated by "not less than 5 to 8 votes, and it is quite possible the margin against the bill will even exceed that amount."

Lilley said he opposed the liquor by the drink measure because "I think it will in fact increase the per capita consumption of alcohol." He pointed to figures for Iowa and Virginia to back this amount.

Martin said "certain features" of the mixed drink bill are "very objectionable to me." He said one of these was an amendment that reduced from 50 to 36 seats the size of restaurant that could serve mixed drinks.

"I thought 50 was low enough but now with 36 it will include every honky tonk and juke joint that serves meals," Martin added. "Nor do I like the feature that permits restaurants to start serving drinks at noon."

Martin objected that the elections provided for in the bill are not fair because "the only thing people will have to vote on is liquor by the drink. They can't vote not to have liquor."

The Northampton legislator also objected to the provision that would require a restaurant that served mixed drinks to halt brown bagging.

That, he said, would make it so "only the rich people can drink. If a man can go in there and pay \$1.50 for a drink, he ought to be able to bring his own bottle and mix his own drink."

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., charged today the late Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, tried and failed to kill a Senate investigation into the conduct of former Army Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole.



AT RECEPTION... Dr. Leo Jenkins who is pictured with her daughter, Susan, congratulates Mrs. Harold Creech.

Mrs. Creech Entertained At Wednesday Reception

East Carolina University President and Mrs. Leo Jenkins entertained at a reception Wednesday night honoring Mrs. Harold Creech of Greenville.

Mrs. Creech, wife of the manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, recently completed the requirements for the bachelor of science in education degree.

Greeting guests with Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. Creech, Mrs. Creech's mother, Mrs. Nova Horne of Kinston, and

Creech's mother, Mrs. W. Y. Creech, also of Kinston.

Yellow snapdragons mixed with yellow pom pom daisies and accented by burning yellow candles in five-branched silver candelabra were featured on the dining room table from which refreshments were served.

Red carnations and white

snappdragons enhanced the living room where some 200 invited guests mingled.

Mrs. E. B. Stancil poured punch. Assisting Mrs. Jenkins in serving the guests were Mrs. C. B. Hargett, Mrs. Stuart Shinn, Mrs. Billing Laughinghouse, Mrs. R. Lee West, Mrs. Douglas Jones and Mrs. Robert Holt.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER
Smoked Boned Pork

Sweet Potatoes
Salad
Fruit
Molasses Corn Bread
Beverage

Shoulder Butt
Green Peas
Molasses Corn Bread
Beverage

An excellent variation of a popular bread.

1 cup unsifted flour

1 teaspoon salt

3/4 teaspoon baking soda

3/4 cup waterground yellow cornmeal

1 large egg

3/4 cup buttermilk

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

1/2 cup light molasses

Butter entire inside surface of a square cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, salt and baking soda; stir in cornmeal. In a small

mixing bowl beat egg and buttermilk enough to combine; stir in butter. To dry ingredients add the molasses and egg mixture; stir just until ingredients are blended. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 20 minutes. (There may be a crack or two at sides.) Cut in squares; with a metal spatula, remove from pan; serve hot with butter. Makes 8 servings.

Delayed Encounter After World War II

PARIS (WNS) — During World War II, the 18-year-old "petite Helene" was arrested by Nazis in Paris for transporting arms. She occupied Cell 403 at Fresnes Prison in France, then was deported to concentration camp in Germany, and finally escaped from a Soviet prison. The other evening she was surprised to see a French TV program about Odette Churchill, who occupied the next cell to hers in Fresnes. "We never saw each other, but she whispered advice to me before and after each torturing Nazi examination," said Helene. "We promised to meet after the war but never found each other. Now maybe we can." (Odette Churchill, unrelated to Sir Winston Churchill, was Secret Agent S 23. "La Petite Helene" is still known only as Helene R.)

When washing a baby's hair, use a shampoo designed specifically for a baby.

Stepmom Wonders If She's Too Hard On Son



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am 25, work 40 hours a week, have been married five years and have a stepson who is now 10.

I have taught this child neatness, manners, respect for his elders and the property of others. If he misbehaves, he is punished either by spanking, or I take his bike away. He is made to clean up his plate before getting dessert, and he's not allowed a lot of junk candy between meals. He is also taught not to interrupt others while they are talking.

I have no children of my own and don't want any. I am told by friends and relatives that I am too hard on the boy, and I am accused of not liking children because I don't want any more. Am I wrong raising him the way I am, and for not wanting any more?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: You are raising a neat, respectful, courteous, responsible citizen, which is to your credit, and from your letter I don't think you are "too hard" on the boy. But if you "love" him, you failed to mention it in your letter. [Children need to feel loved.]

You are not "wrong" for not wanting more children but because you obviously advertised that fact, I can understand why your friends and relatives would accuse you of "not liking" children. [Do you?]

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me exactly how a girl is supposed to kiss a boy? I have heard that it just comes naturally, but in case it doesn't, can you give me some directions? Should you quit breathing? I know you aren't supposed to make a "smack" sound when you are kissing a boy, but it's if you are kissing a relative, isn't it? Another question: Are you supposed to move your head? Or do you move your lips? One last thing: What are you supposed to do with your nose? 13 AND NEVER BEEN KISSED

DEAR 13: You should not quit breathing. No "smack" sounds. Not even with relatives. It's not necessary to move anything. And all you do with your nose is breathe thru it.

DEAR ABBY: What can you give an 81-year-old man to make him behave himself? You wouldn't believe how much life there is in this old goat! By the way, he is not my husband. 72 AND TIRED OF RUNNING

DEAR 72: You can give him the back of your hand.

DEAR ABBY: My husband snores. He doesn't snore like an ordinary person. He snores like a 400-pound water buffalo. If I don't fall asleep before he does, I'm sunk. He not only snores, he snorts, mumbles, groans and whistles up a storm. Don't tell me to get him to a doctor. He IS a doctor. What's more, he insists that he doesn't snore. He says I snore. Can you help me? NO SLEEP IN HARTFORD

DEAR NO: Even doctors need doctors, and your "water-buffalo" should see one. Minor surgery can frequently eliminate excessive snoring. If it doesn't in this case, browse around in a "sleep shop" and try some of the remedies suggested. Some actually work. If your husband's case is hopeless, earplugs for you and adhesive tape for his mouth is the last hope. After that—separate bedrooms.

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

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

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Meets Tuesday

The March luncheon meeting of the Greenville Welcome Wagon-Newcomers Club was held Tuesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. James Ward, first vice president, introduced Eddie Harrington, of Coastal Growers Nursery, as guest speaker. He spoke on "Pruning Shrubbery" and showed several types of shrubs and house plants.

A question and answer period followed the program.

Mrs. Ward, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jim Gorst, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Donald Leggett, telephone chairman,

and Mrs. Frank Baker, sunshine chairman, gave reports.

A guest, Mrs. Barry Shank, was recognized and told of the work of the League of Women Voters.

The next meeting will be held April 13 at the Greenville Country Club. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Leggett, 756-5871, for reservations.

To prevent dents in utensils, store them in an easy-to-reach place so they can be removed without moving others. Make racks for storage of pots, lids, pie pans, thin baking sheets, and trays.

Couple Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sutton of Greenville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

They were honored at a reception given by their daughter, Miss Elsie Leigh Sutton, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton.

Friends and relatives were received from 3-6 p.m. and were greeted by Mrs. Robert Sutton and Miss Sutton.

The house was decorated throughout with gold mums and roses.

The refreshment table was covered with a white organdy cloth trimmed with lace and adorned with a gold bow. Centering the table was an arrangement of gold mums,

roses and greenery flanked by gold tapers.

Assisting in serving were Miss Jackie Sutton, Miss Sherry Sutton, Miss Sandra Faye Sutton

and Miss Carolyn Ann Brann, grandchildren of the honored couple.

Good-byes were said by the hostesses.



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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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1/3 to 1/2 price

Spring Sale!

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NEW SHIPMENT OF VELVET
STRIPES, FLORAL AND SOLID
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54" WIDE \$5.00 UP

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1/2 CT. Cluster Ladies 7 Stone	\$225.00
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1/4 CT. Ladies Solitaire Set	\$150.00
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1/2 CT. Ladies Diamond Watch	\$400.00
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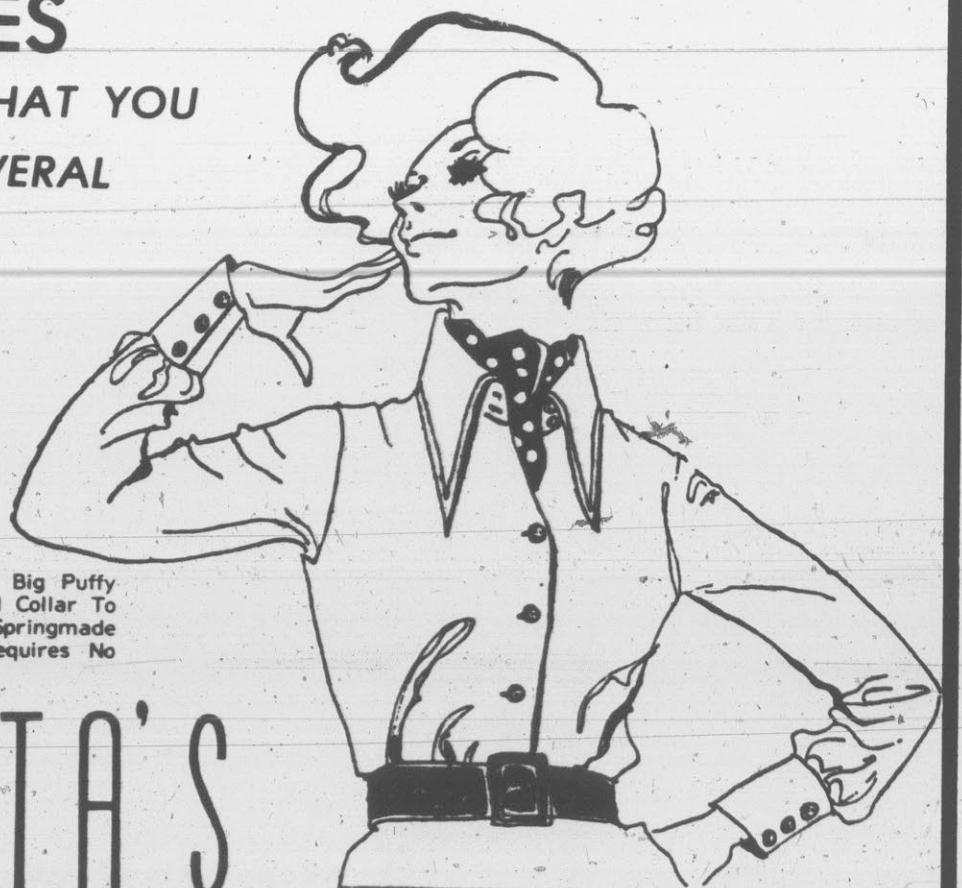
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A Fantastic Blouse Specially Priced. Big Puffy Sleeves Teamed With A Long Pointed Collar To Give You Just The Look You Want In Springmade Polyester Permanent Press That Requires No Ironing.

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Prunes Make Turnovers Very Tasty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Prunes have a lot going for them. They contribute Vitamin A, riboflavin and niacin. In the mineral line they are an excellent source of iron and also provide copper, calcium and phosphorus.

Youngsters enjoy prunes "as is" to eat out of hand. Oldsters enjoy them cooked briefly with slices of orange and lemon. And most everyone likes prunes in a salad—especially when they are stuffed with cream cheese and served with crisp greens, slices of orange and rings of sweet onion. This salad tastes particularly good when it is doused with an oil-and-vinegar dressing.

Prunes make a great filling, teamed with apple, for turnovers. The following recipe for this dessert is based on a delicious pastry—one made with cream cheese, butter and flour. When we baked these turnovers in our kitchen, we stored some of them in the freezer. They froze beautifully and were delicious reheated.

PRUNE-APPLE TURNOVERS
1 cup (two ¼-pound sticks) butter
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese

2 cups unsifted flour
¾ cup quartered pitted prunes
1½ cups pared diced apple
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
Extra butter

Have butter and cheese at room temperature; in a medium mixing bowl blend with a wooden spoon; gradually blend in flour. Divide in half.

Turn out each half on a sheet of transparent plastic wrap and shape each into a flat round; wrap and chill.

In a small mixing bowl mix together the prunes, apple, sugar, cinnamon and allspice.

On a floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out one-half of dough to between ¼ and ½ inch thickness. Cut into 4-inch rounds.

Place a tablespoon of the prune mixture off center on each round of dough; dot with extra butter. Fold rounds over to make semi-circles. Seal edges with a fork and cut vents in top.

Treat remaining half of dough the same way.

Place turnovers, a few inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until apples are soft and pastry is lightly browned—about 15 minutes. Serve warm or reheat. Dust with confectioners' sugar before serving.

Makes about 2 dozen turnovers.

NOTE: If you haven't a 4-inch cutter in your kitchen, you can use the top of an empty 1-pound shortening or coffee can.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
LUNCHEON FOR GUESTS
Creamed Ham in Pattie Shells
Grapefruit Salad
Chocolate Cake
Beverage

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD
FRANCES
Especially attractive when made in a fluted mold.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-3rd cup cold water
1½ cups orange juice
3 tablespoons fresh grapefruit juice

½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups membrane-free fresh grapefruit sections, halved

In a medium mixing bowl sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Heat 1 cup of the orange juice to boiling; pour over softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add remaining ½ cup orange juice, the grapefruit juice, sugar and salt; stir to dissolve sugar. Chill until thick but not set. Fold in grapefruit sections. Turn into a 1-quart mold; chill until set. Unmold. Garnish with salad greens and pass mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Drain grapefruit sections, if they have collected juice, before adding.

Round-About Route
ROME (WNS) — Claudia Colonna, 23, could not get a job in show business in Italy because she looks like movie star Guilelta Masina. Discouraged, she took a trip to Paris to decide on a new career. There she was immediately picked up on the street for the Tele-Dimanche TV show and scored such a success singing "Blues in the Night" that she was offered a TV contract — in Italy.

Belk Tyler

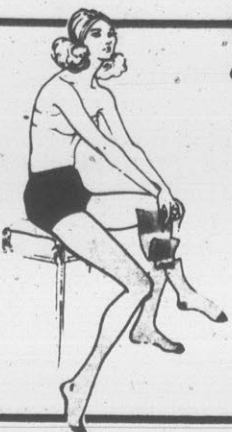
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Assorted colors: mustard, orange, avocado. The fun new way to cook!



"Hanes" Hosiery Sale!

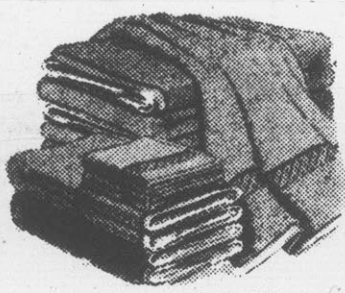
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All first quality. Panty hose and regular hose styles available. Assorted colors. All sizes.

Childrens 29" Tall CLOWN DOLL

1.00

On 3rd floor a delight for any child. Colorful clown doll.



"CANNON" Towel Sale!

Bath Towels.....**1.44**
Regular 2.50
Hand Towels.....**88¢**
Regular 1.50
Wash Cloth.....**44¢**
Regular 79¢

First quality linens. In assorted decorator colors. Lovely design. Famous Cannon Quality.

BEDSPREAD SALE!

Regular 29.99

14.88

Beautiful floral design. Assorted colors. First quality merchandise. Twin and full size.



100% Polyester Doubleknit

2.88 YD.
Regular 4.00 All first quality. In assorted solids and prints.

Bonded Orlon

1.47 YD.
Regular 4.00 2 to 10 yard lengths. Assorted colors in solids and prints.

SATURDAY SAVINGS!



500 PIECES!
MENS WEAR
\$1 & \$2

- ★ Shirts
- ★ Dress Pants
- ★ Corduroy Pants
- ★ Vests
- ★ Sweater Shirts
- ★ Casual Slacks
- ★ Work Shirts
- ★ Sweat Shirts
- ★ Many Others

Mens Reg. 18.00 Alpaca Knit Shirts

6.88

Long sleeves in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Slight irregulars.

Mens Reg. 4.00 New Spring Knit Shirts

2.00

Short sleeves in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Boys Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

1.00

Values to 4.00

Assorted colors and styles.

Mens Reg. 4.00 Hooded Sweat Shirts

1.00

Assorted colors in S, M, L and XL.

Boys 3-8 Walk Shorts

77¢

Compare at 2.00

Sizes 3 to 8 In assorted colors and patterns.

Boys 3-8 Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

1.77

Assorted colors in short sleeve styles.

budget store

WOMENS PLASTIC RAINCOATS

97¢

Girls Polo Shirts

88¢

Sizes 4 to 14. Assorted stripes.

Boys Flare-Leg Jeans

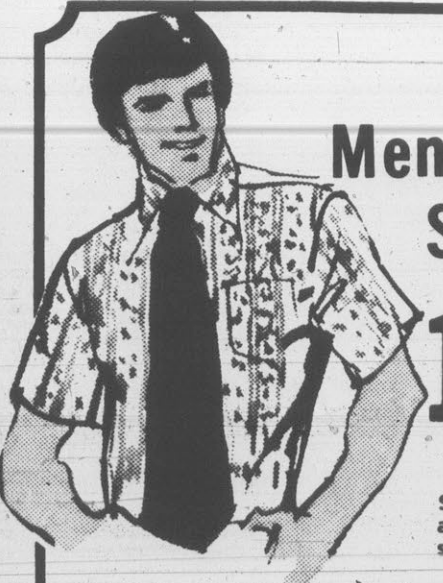
1.88

Blue denim in sizes 6 to 16.

Boys Briefs & T-Shirts

47¢ EA.

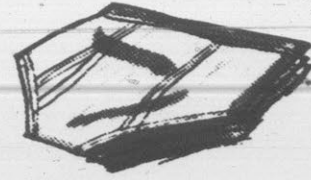
Sizes 8 to 14. Slight irregulars of 79¢ value.



Mens Dress Shirts

1.77

Sizes 14½ to 17. In assorted colorful stripes.



IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN MON.-FRI. TIL 9 PM. SAT. TIL 6 PM.

Options Open On ECU Future

The ECU board of trustees took no startling actions concerning the proposed program for medical education Tuesday and that is probably the best thing to do at this point.

The board, by resolution, directed Dr. Leo Jenkins; Dr. Edwin Monroe, director of health affairs and Dr. Wallace R. Woolees, dean of medicine, to continue their efforts "to insure the most productive program possible in medical education is begun at East Carolina University in the 1971-73 biennium.

Travel Is Huge Income Source

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Tell a Tar Heel his state leads the nation in furniture manufacture or brick production and he's impressed.

"Yet both are behind travel as a source of income," said Chuch Barbour, travel and promotion director for the state Conservation and Development department.

"The travel industry was no smokestacks. It's not visible as factories are. The average citizen often is



completely unaware of its economic impact on his own community.

Barbour's business is to create awareness, at home and abroad, to attract visitors through advertising and promotion efforts outside the state; and to develop attitudes and programs within North Carolina to make them welcome when they get here (and want to come back when they leave).

How he plans to go about it will be Barbour's subject next Monday (March 15) before the Travel Council of North Carolina, holding its 16th annual meeting in Raleigh.

Bill Hensley, the man Barbour succeeded a scant two weeks ago, will lead off the council's program on Sunday evening. The expectation is that Hensley, with wider latitude to speak his mind as a private citizen, will talk plainly on "How to Improve the Travel Council and Travel in North Carolina."

All Segments Represented

Council membership gathered for the annual meeting will represent all facets of the travel industry, a \$802 million factor last year in the Tar Heel economy.

Governor Bob Scott and Will Arey, executive officer of the U.S. Travel Service and a Shelby native, are other speakers. Scott will talk at the Monday evening banquet, highlighted by presentation of awards for service to the travel industry. Arey will speak at a luncheon Monday.

Sure to find a place on the agenda will be a review of progress in the 1971 General Assembly for liquor-by-the-drink legislation. The council is a principal booster for local option elections on by-the-drink liquor sales, on the theory that it will benefit tourist and convention business.

Support for the bill is channeled through a Right to Vote Committee headed by Hugh Morton of Wilmington

and Linville.

Squeeze Play Developing?

The measure appears to have run into a trading play by forces out to forestall an increase in the cigarette tax. Morton may well report to the council that contacts with area legislators are in order to hold the lines of support intact for the liquor-by-the-drink bill.

Election of a successor to James C. Gaither, Sr., of Brevard as council president also is scheduled. As first vice president, Morton is in line for the top job but he's let it be known he is not available for the year ahead.

Barbour has a newspaper background. He was executive director for the North Carolina Democratic Party when C&D Director Roy Sowers and Governor Scott picked him to replace Hensley, who is going to private employment after a half-dozen years as travel and promotion director.

Barbour took over the head desk only March 1, but he's been in the office since the year began, learning its operation under Hensley's tutelage.

Past as Prologue

He made it clear he starts off with commitment to the North Carolina travel potential, respect for his predecessor's accomplishments in the past, and enthusiasm for the future.

"We have four distinct seasons and three beautiful regions. That's seven good reasons right there to visit North Carolina," he crowed.

Georgia, South Carolina and Florida all spent more than one million last year in travel advertising. "By comparison our budget was only \$590,000, but we were up tremendously over other states," Barbour went on.

"When you see those figures, you know we had really dedicated people doing an excellent job."

Pointedly, his praise extended to the Charles Crone Associates agency which handles the state's advertising account. National and regional awards have been won by its ads for North Carolina, Barbour said. A newspaper supplement last year drew the largest response ever for a single promotion.

Hensley's last year in the job featured an impasse with Roy Wilder of the Crone agency, a long-time political intimate of Governor Scott. The two men spent several months not on speaking terms.

Friends don't expect that to happen with Barbour. He's been in trouble for talking, but never for keeping silent.

A good working relationship with the division staff and the agency is essential and will be maintained, Barbour promised.

East Carolina, as directed by the Legislature, had been planning for establishment of a two-year medical school during the coming biennium. However, the Board of Higher Education recommended a one-year program and the board's chairman, Gov. Scott said this would be the beginning of a four year school at ECU.

Discussions are underway now between officials of the ECU medical program and those of the Chapel Hill medical school concerning transfer arrangements for the one-year students.

Thus at this point, East Carolina still has its options open for a two year school, but it is exploring the possibilities of instituting the one year program in cooperation with UNC-Chapel Hill.

Certainly the board of trustees was in no position to withdraw its support of the two-year program when it met Tuesday. The board members need to know more about the one year program and how it will work in conjunction with the Chapel Hill school.

The series of meetings now being held between ECU and Chapel Hill officials will develop information that both schools must have in order to plan their programs and to make up budget requests for implementing the program that is finally decided upon.

It is very likely now that East Carolina University in this biennium will institute either a two-year School of Medicine, or a one year-program with those who complete it going on to Chapel Hill.

For the present, however, representatives of the two schools are working out arrangements for carrying on an efficient program as the Board of Higher Education has directed. This is the proper way to be proceeding at this time.

Took Proper Step To Safeguard Our Water

Utilities Director Charles Horne has acted properly in requesting assurance from the N. C. Department of Water and Air Resources that a plant to be located at Rocky Mount would not affect water quality here.

Horne wrote the letter after reading that a plant which could use dyes is to locate at Rocky Mount. As Horne explained, this was in no way a protest concerning the location of the industry there; rather it was only an effort to insure the quality of the water at Greenville, since the Tar is our primary water supply source.

Both Rocky Mount city officials and the Water and Air Resources Department answered Horne to assure him that wastes will be adequately treated.

From our point of view, it is good to know that public officials here are keeping abreast of developments upstream on the Tar that could potentially affect water quality here.

Critical Test For Hanoi, Too

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Obscured by the Washington hand-wringing, public and private, over the performance of Saigon's forces in Southern Laos is the fact that the vicious little war along the Ho Chi Minh Trail is also a critical test for Hanoi's legions.

That's because the conditions there give North Vietnam enormous advantages over the South Vietnamese. Accordingly, the question of "hacking it" (in President Nixon's press conference phrase) must also be examined from Hanoi's point of view. If the Communists can't "hack it" defending the trail, can they ever hope to regain the offensive in South Vietnam under circumstances which strongly favor Saigon?

Under this measurement, the inconclusive fighting along the trail is less than cheery news for Hanoi. ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) forces have operated there for a month now without the widely forecast disaster. Moreover, there are signs — reduced rice rations back home in North Vietnam — that suggest the Communists, not the ARVN, are most

dangerously overextended in Indochina.

Yet, in Laos, the Communists are fighting on terrain they have long occupied and know intimately. Their logistics system has been in place along the trail for almost 10 years. Besides massive food and armament caches on the ground now being fought over, they have an open pipeline to the north. Moreover, Saigon does not have the slightest element of surprise in the Laos operation. Hanoi has been well aware of the much-publicized South Vietnamese objective: creating havoc on the Ho Chi Minh Trail and holding up supplies to Communist forces in Cambodia. Seasoned troops from Hanoi have the solid military advantage of retreat, encirclement, and attack at places and times of their own choosing.

This is exactly the warfare Hanoi has been geared to fight since its invasion of South Vietnam in the early 1960s. The doctrine laid down in the famous Resolution No. 9 of COSVN (high command of the Communist operation for South Vietnam) states it well:

"We should concentrate our main forces in directions

Strength For Today

WHICH SIDE?

Maybe. The world is full of people who dwell on that word. Sometimes they become leaders in world thought, inventors, scientists of note. More than not, however, they become a source of irritation for those who have to listen to the doubters day after day and year after year. Much of the world's greatness comes from the lives and efforts of those who doubt everything before they will accept anything. If we take life as it is, accept without question what we are told and try to convey the impression that we have given such and such a matter great thought — we can find ourselves put down as queer, square, contrary and unreasonable, bull-headed and perhaps ignorant.

"Maybe" can be a word that leads us into discovery and more discovery. "Maybe" can become a word which makes us tire some to those who have to put up with what they call our crazy notions. A life without query in it is a life without progress either of thought or enterprise. Most of those who have made great scientific discoveries have been persons who asked a hundred or a thousand questions before the light of something new and better dawned upon them. One of the greatest mistakes we have to deal with is the assumption that doubt and sound wisdom belong together. Sometimes they do. Frequently they do not.

Which side are you on?

By Earl L. Douglass

THE MAN IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT!



By ART BUCHWALD

Greatest Fight Of All

WASHINGTON — Mr. Harold Hopsack, the Hollywood agent, and Frederick Roarington, the well-known sports promoter, have just announced that they have tied up the closed circuit television rights to World War III.

Mr. Hopsack told reporters at a press conference, "This

has got to be the greatest fight of all time, and we think that there are millions and millions of people all over the world who would be willing to pay 15, 20 or even 30 bucks to see this historical event."

Mr. Roarington said, "We are paying each of the participants \$250 billion. In order to meet our expenses and

make a reasonable profit, we have had to demand complete exclusivity for the rights to World War III. This means that no one will be able to see or hear it on their regular TV channels, even on a delayed basis. There also will not be any radio broadcasting of the fight except where it has been authorized by Musical Variety Enterprises, the company which will license and sell the engagement."

"Does this mean that our GIs will not be able to see or hear World War III?" a reporter asked.

"We are working on arrangements now for the armed forces network to pick



it up, but we cannot permit broadcasting in areas where the rights have already been sold to commercial promoters. Our first responsibility is to our clients."

"What do you think a fight like this could gross?" a reporter said.

"We estimate that with the excitement that World War III has engendered, we could make \$3 trillion, not counting the printed programs and the commercials we hope to sell between the battles."

"We have already committed the largest halls and arenas, plus race tracks and hotel ballrooms in every major city in the world, to carry the event. We also plan to make a film of it which we will distribute in theaters one year after the war is over. Our contract with the participants gives us carte blanche to sell any and all of the rights in any manner we choose."

"Will the winner get a percentage besides the \$250

(Continued On Page 5)

Revisit Your Past

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It is our memories that give depth and meaning to our lives.

Without them we would be like robots going endlessly through patterns of taught actions that held for us no purpose. Existence would become merely mindless repetition.

But memories give a framework to living. They become the guideposts that enable us to go back and revisit the past—that past which inexorably and inescapably led us to the transient and uneasy today through which we are being hurried.

You have a refreshing store of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when—

The ice skates that grandpa used when young had wooden runners.

Parents of large families counted their children after a



Gypsy caravan passed through town just to be sure none had been stolen.

Attempts were made to frighten kids into being good. They were told that if they were bad and the devil didn't get them, the bogeyman would.

You could tell whether a household was religious by whether the family Bible had dust on it.

Few women went to a hospital just to have a baby. After all, hospitals were for people who were sick.

A born leader was a kid who could spit farther and play marbles better than any other member of his gang.

Any woman who dyed her hair was the talk of the neighborhood. So was any woman who cared so little about her reputation that she would permit herself to be seen smoking a cigarette in public.

You could get a wonderful baby sitter for 25 cents an evening and a pitcherful of lemonade.

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYNN COGHILL

March 12, 1931

The taming of the mighty Colorado River got under way today as actual work began on Hoover Dam, a monumental engineering effort fittingly placed in a land of romance since the 16th century.

Following inspection by a member of the State Department of Health yesterday, the Greenville city jail has been given a clean bill of health. The inspector said the jail was in good condition with clean floors and walls.

The girls' basketball team of the Greenville High School has won the championship of the Northeastern Athletic Conference. They emerged at the end of the season without the loss of a single game.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

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Six Months 13.50

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Apprehensive Over Army Drive

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines, Navy and Air Force fear the Army's new \$10.6 million prime-time advertising campaign for enlistees will damage their own recruiting efforts.

Their apprehensions were revealed in a private Marine Corps memo which described a meeting last month where the Army ad campaign was unveiled.

The memo and subsequent interviews also showed the Office of the Secretary of Defense was surprised by the scale of the Army ad program and is con-

cerned that an inter-service advertising war could develop.

An assistant secretary of defense has clamped a lid on any further contracts for paid radio and television time until the 13-week Army program can be evaluated.

The soft-sell adds began March 1 on the three major television networks and on radio stations in more than 1,200 markets. They mark the military's first use of paid radio and television advertising. Traditionally, the services have depended on free public service air time—usually in less desirable time periods.

According to the Marine "memorandum for the record" on the Feb. 20 meeting, the Marines and Navy both expressed fears they would lose free advertising time on stations which reasoned that if one service

could pay, all should pay. Concern also was expressed over an Army plan to give bonuses to some enlistees.

The Army said at the meeting that the program would assist all services in signing up volunteers, but, according to the memo, the other services did not concur.

Paul Wollstadt, deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower research and utilization, who chaired the meeting, said in an interview that the scale of the Army program was "greater than we had contemplated."

To ease the threat of any ad war, he said, Assistant Defense Secretary Roger T. Kelley recently told all services that at the end of a three-month Army program, "we are going to make an evaluation and no service is authorized to obligate itself for any additional television or radio time without review with his office."

According to data inserted in the Congressional Record, at least four television stations have rejected the paid ads—WGN-TV, Chicago; KDAL-TV, Duluth, Minn.; and KWN-TV, Denver, all owned by WGN Continental Broadcasting Co., and WBAL-TV, Baltimore.

Radio station KRNS, Burns, Ore., told the Army Recruiting Command it is no longer entitled to free time because its public service time is reserved

for organizations without access to advertising budgets.

As for the Army's proposed enlistment bonus, the Marine memo cited various pay comparisons and voiced fear that "such a program by one service may require USMC to resort to the draft."

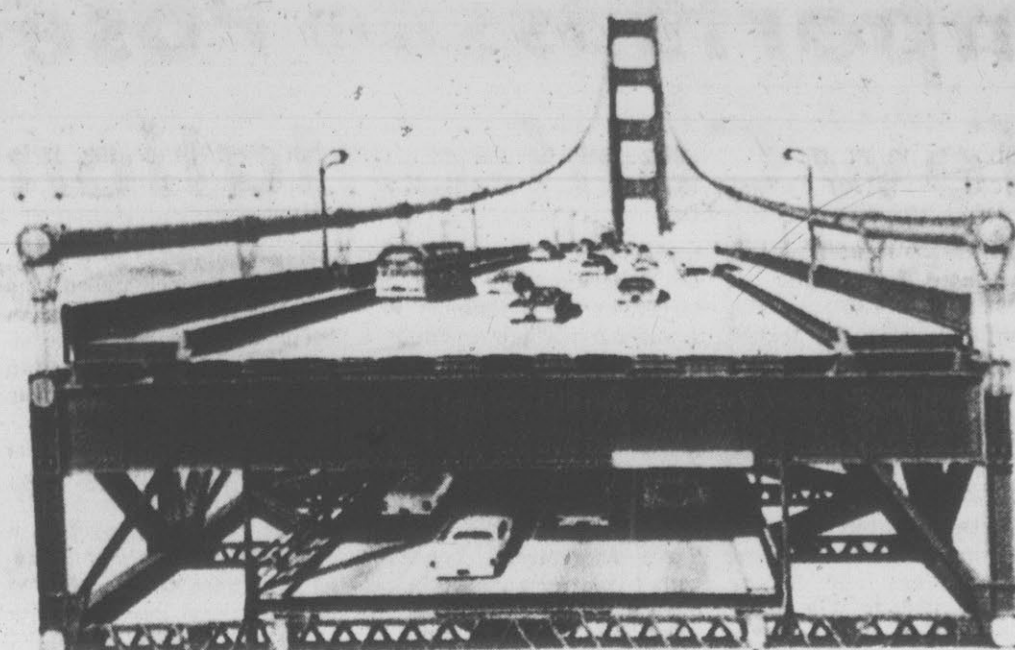
Under the Army plan, an enlistee who volunteered to spend three years in a combat unit—artillery, armor or infantry—would receive a \$1,000 a year bonus. On an interim basis, the Army has asked for proficiency pay—essentially a bonus—for men in combat arms.

The Marine memo said this could result in some Army cor-

porals making more money than some Marine warrant officers making more than some Marine captains.

The Navy manpower office declined to discuss the situation.

A spokesman said the Air Force wants to more than triple its recruiting advertising budget during fiscal 1972, though none of the \$6.9 million it seeks is for paid radio or television time. He said the Air Force would await evaluation of the Army program before deciding whether to press for paid advertising.



SOMETHING NEW — This is an artist's conception of how the San Francisco Golden Gate Bridge will look after a lower deck is added to the span. (AP Wirephoto)

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

and areas favorable to us and lure the enemy (out of his strongholds) in order to annihilate him."

COSVN No. 9, announced in July, 1969, still controls strategy against South Vietnam and every bit of it fits the brutal battles along the trail. It emphasizes, for example, the vital importance of "expanding and protecting our highland bases in order to build up a strong position for both our immediate and long-range struggles." Those "highland bases" are now under South Vietnamese attack in Laos.

So, the impact on Hanoi of a South Vietnamese success, even a strictly limited one, becomes clear — a calculation high in the President's extremely reluctant approval of the Laos undertaking. It is possible, for example, that even limited Saigon success would compel Hanoi to change its mind about protracted warfare eventually undercutting the Saigon regime, leading to a Communist takeover. In that event, negotiations just might seem more promising to Hanoi's politburo.

And if Hanoi ever does reach that point, a major reason will be because it is overextended by huge supply needs in southern Laos and Cambodia. With little access to rice in those countries or in increasingly pacified South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops are draining civilian rice stocks carried down from the north.

That is the only logical explanation of an order (intercepted by U.S. intelligence) reducing the rice ration in the North Vietnamese province of Nghe An by 1 kilo (2.2 pounds) a month per person. The order, from the prime minister's office in Hanoi, reduced the ration effective Jan. 1 "until there is a new decision."

The same order also went to 23 other "locations" (presumably provinces) taking in almost all North Vietnam — the first intercepted order reducing rice rations since 1966.

It would be dangerous to make too much of this. But it fits a broad picture leading some normally skeptical experts here to wonder whether the three-front war — Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam itself — may not be putting Hanoi under far greater strain than Saigon. That is the ultimate question in Mr. Nixon's strategy, and what happens in Laos will answer it.

Plan Eliminate Roadside Dumps

RALEIGH (AP) — Within three years, roadside garbage dumps should be a thing of the past for North Carolina.

"The problem of open dumping didn't start overnight, and we plan to take a reasonable amount of time to correct it," according to Marshall Staton, head of the State Board of Health's sanitary engineering division.

The board voted Thursday to begin a three year program July 1, designed to eliminate all open garbage dumps in the state. After July 1 it will be a misdemeanor to operate an open dump.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

After cash registers replaced the old-fashioned cash drawers, it became more difficult for grocery clerks to buy out the store they worked in.

People automatically voted for any bond issue to build a new school.

A slouch was any lad over 12 that didn't have enough gumption to figure out a way to earn his own spending money.

The only coin machines were those that would weigh you or give you a ball of gum for a penny.

The sternest test of a real gentleman was whether he would run up to a booth at a church social and give \$1 to charity for the dubious pleasure of kissing a homely girl.

In most small towns it was hard to think up any reason for staying up until midnight except on Saturday night and Halloween.

No matter how ethical and upright he might be in all his other dealings no man could be utterly trusted in a deal involving the swapping or buying and selling of a horse.

A juvenile delinquent was a boy caught boldly smoking a corn-silk cigarette in the school-yard instead of behind the barn.

If a man couldn't afford to pay cash for what he wanted, he usually decided he couldn't afford it at all.

Folks in a small town thought sure it was on the way to becoming a metropolis when the business section became larger than the cemetery.

The generation gap between parents and children was bridged between loving presence and steady influence of a grandfather or grandmother living in the home.

Those were the days I remember?

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

billion?"

"No, this is a flat fee arrangement. Neither side expected to get anything like that sum from World War III, and if they can come out of something like that with \$250 billion guaranteed no one has cause to complain," Mr. Roarington said.

"Musical Variety Enterprises," Mr. Hopsack said, "will pay all the expenses for the closed circuit TV installations, so the only expense to the participants is out-of-pocket expenses during the fight."

"Will there be press seats?" someone asked.

"Of course the press has been provided for," Mr. Roarington said. "We're counting on you guys to promote this event like no event has been promoted before. And believe me, you will have plenty to write about. World War III comes along only once in a lifetime."

A reporter said, "It's true that this is probably the greatest box office event of all time, but isn't there a possibility that some of the theaters will be destroyed during World War III?"

We've thought about that," Mr. Hopsack said, "and we will refund the money to anyone caught in a theater which has a direct hit."

"Are you making any plans for a rematch?" someone asked.

"Of course there will be a rematch. We have too much invested in this to have just one war."

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since March 3:

Gary Lee Armstrong, Greenville, and Constance Penny Bite, Selma; Stuart Elgin Brock, Greenville, and Clarence Dixon Little, Rt. 1, Greenville;

Richard Paul Joseph and Brigitte Christine Zella, both of New Bern; Robert Glenn Edwards and Judith Ann Jones, both of Greenville;

Jessie James Brown, Rt. 2, Ayden, and Peggy Rose Horton, Greenville; Lamar Richard Stallworth and Brenda Joyce Battle, both of Greenville;

Johnny David Harrell, Rt. 4, Greenville, and Mae Sylvia Williams, Greenville;

Jimmy Lee Roach, Rt. 2, Greenville, and Mary Elizabeth Roberson, Rt. 3, Greenville; Henry Earl Carney, Rt. 5, Greenville, and Glenn O'Neal Barrett, Greenville;

Edward Earl Evans Jr. and

Offer Free Art Classes

A series of free art classes for children in grades four through nine is being offered by the School of Art at East Carolina University.

The classes will be conducted by a faculty member in the Department of Art Education, with assistance from junior and senior art education majors.

Students in grades four through six can attend either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Each Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. is reserved for students in grades seven through nine.

Classes begin on Monday, March 15. To enroll, interested persons are asked to call 758-6563 between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 without delay.

Almost all materials needed will be furnished by the university. Classes will be held in Room 339 of Rawl Building on ECU campus. This series of classes will continue until May 20.

Goddard Trophy To James Webb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Robert Goddard, widow of the American rocket pioneer, gave the National Space Club's Goddard Memorial Trophy Thursday night to James E. Webb, former administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Among the 1,400 guests at the award dinner were the Apollo 14 astronaut team, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, Apollo 11 team members Neil A. Armstrong and Michael Collins, and Frank Borman and William A. Anders of Apollo 8.

Bob Hope received the club's Freedom Through Knowledge trophy for contributions to international understanding.

Approve Second Deck On Golden Gate Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Directors of the Golden Gate Bridge have approved installing a second deck on the majestic span, but it won't alter the familiar appearance of the 34-year-old suspension structure.

The second deck is part of a \$331 million long-range transit plan approved unanimously Thursday to relieve traffic congestion between San Francisco and Marin County suburbs.

But there are several hurdles to be cleared before the plan becomes reality.

It must be approved by the California Legislature and federal funds would be needed to help local governments, who would have to raise a portion of

the cost.

The transit plan is keyed around using a speedy bus system on the second deck, to be installed in an already boxed-in framework beneath the present roadway.

The second deck would cost an estimated \$66.5 million, with access and egress through tunnels that boost over-all cost of the busway to \$204 million.

All 16 bridge directors at Thursday's meeting favored the plan, which has expansion of existing bus and ferry boat service as its initial steps. Two were absent.

When the Golden Gate Bridge opened in May 1937 it had a daily traffic average of 9,000 vehicles compared with 100,000

a day now.

The plan evolved after studies and public hearings on some 25 proposals. It is designed to meet public transportation requirements between San Francisco and the North Coast counties through 2015.

Bridge engineer Robert Shields said the lower-decking with its subway approaches for bus traffic could be completed in five years.

**Fresh Rolls
Daily
Diener's Bakery**
815 Dickinson Ave.

GE Will Open New N.C. Plant

MEBANE, N.C. (AP) — The General Electric Corp. has announced it will open its seventh plant in North Carolina next year.

It has purchased a plant near Mebane, 10 miles east of Burlington, from the Piedmont Steel Tube Co. and will refurbish it for its Industrial Control Products Department.

GE said it would open an employment office near the end of the year and that between 300 and 500 persons would be employed.

Revival Series Begins Monday

The Rev. Hassel Williams of Greenville, S. C., will conduct a revival at Cedar Grove Holiness Church, Chocowinity, Monday through Friday night.

Services will begin each night at 7:30. Bishop T. H. Gibbs is pastor.



Design your own class ring for '72

Tell us exactly what you want. We'll design the ring especially for you. Select the stone, birthstone, school color or diamond of your choice. The 10K or 14K gold ring will be personalized with your school name, mascot and initials, if you wish.

Girls' rings from \$29.95
Boys' rings from \$35.95

Use one of our convenient payment plans... student accounts invited

ZALES®
JEWELERS

PITT PLAZA (OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.) PH. 756-0141

DAY CARE CENTER

Are you a working mother?

Do you have children under six years of age?

Do you feel that your child needs to be with other children his age?

We are interested in building a day care center. In order for plans to proceed, we need to know the degree of demand for the kind of day care program which we would like to offer the public.

We want to provide more than a baby-sitting service for your child. Our program will be oriented toward preparing your child mentally, physically, and socially for the beginning of his formal learning. It would provide a wide selection of daily activities supervised by a professional staff trained in child development and early childhood education. Our materials and equipment for the center would be selected to meet the developmental and educational needs of children from infancy to six years of age. The center will meet standards set by the N.C. State Department of Social Services, to include fire, sanitation, and building codes.

A kindergarten program for five year olds and a nursery program for four year olds will be provided with the option to leave after morning class or remain all day.

The fee for kindergarten or nursery will be \$6.25 per week
The fee for all-day care will be 15.00 per week

(The \$15.00 fee includes kindergarten, nursery, and children under four years of age who remain all day. Hot lunch will be provided.)

If we receive sufficient replies to indicate a need for this type of program, a Day Care Center will be constructed near E.C. University.

If this is a service of which you are in need and will use, please clip this questionnaire, complete blanks, and mail to:

Day Care Center
P.O. Box 1983
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Indicate number of children in blank provided.

- under 4 years of age all day only
- nursery program morning only (4 yr. olds)
- nursery program all day (4 yr. olds)
- kindergarten program morning only (5 yr. old)
- kindergarten program all day (5 yr. old)

(SIGN IF DESIRED)

NAME

ADDRESS

Belk Tyler

Presents A

LUV SPRING

FASHION SHOW

TOMORROW

March 13—

2:30 p.m.

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Imports Issue Pose New Confrontation

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The emotion-filled issue of textile imports has set up another confrontation between President Nixon and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the most powerful member of Congress in the field of taxes and foreign trade.

The President and the Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, already are antagonists on revenue sharing, a prime Nixon project Mills says he will fight to the end. But the textile quarrel injects a strongly personal element into the disagreement.

Mills, dealing directly with Japanese leaders, had been a principal mover in bringing about an offer by the Japanese textile industry to curb imports to the United States.

Although free-trade congressmen praised Mills' efforts, the U.S. textile industry objected strongly to the Japanese offer as inadequate.

Nixon came out on the U.S. industry's side Thursday, saying the Japanese program "will not result in an acceptable solution."

In addition, the President ordered Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans to monitor monthly imports of wool and manmade-textile products from Japan.

Alternative solutions to the textile problem, the White House said, include pressing Congress for quota legislation, and direct negotiations between the United States and other textile countries, mainly Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea.

The House, with Mills' support, passed a bill covering textile quotas last year. However, Mills said repeatedly he would prefer a negotiated solution and, after the bill died in the Senate, he renewed efforts for an agreement.

In a tart rejoinder to Nixon's statement, he said:

"Obviously our trade problems go far beyond just the

question of textiles and I cannot understand how under any circumstances a statutory program for the protection of a single industry can be developed which is exclusive of consideration of statutory programs for other deeply affected industries."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on Ways and Means, conferred with Nixon for an hour before the President's rejection of the Japanese offer was announced.

He told newsmen he is disturbed by reports Mills had negotiated the industry offer and noted support by one member of the Ways and Means Committee does not constitute U.S. approval.

Mills, in a thrust at the off-

cial government-to-government negotiations which stalled, said it is "difficult to understand an out-of-hand rejection of the industry's proposal after two years of unsuccessful attempts to negotiate a settlement."

Mills, as chairman of the committee which originates all tax and foreign-trade legislation, is in a strong position to block quota bills as well as Nixon's cherished plan to share \$5 billion federal revenues with states and localities.

But there is also strong sentiment within the committee for quotas not only on textiles, but on shoes. And on the textile issue Mills must do without support of Byrnes who has joined him in opposing revenue sharing.

Departing For Another Round

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With prospects considered poor for a settlement anytime soon, American envoys set out today for Vienna and round four of the Soviet-U.S. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator Gerard Smith received his final instructions from President Nixon Thursday and left prepared to reject a Soviet proposal limitation on defensive missiles without a simultaneous restriction on offensive weapons system.

The Soviets, on the other hand, have made clear they will not accept a U.S. plan for an offensive-defensive weapons curb unless it includes nuclear-armed American planes assigned to West Europe.

Further dimming the outlook for an accord during the two-month Vienna meeting, which starts Monday, is recent U.S. intelligence indicating the So-

viets are building a new intercontinental ballistic missile.

This followed earlier information the Soviets had slowed deployment of their big SS9 missiles—a development some U.S. disarmament proponents read as a sign of Kremlin interest in an arms curb deal.

Nixon, meanwhile, is asking Congress for more money for long-range U.S. atomic weaponry and more ABMs—though with the proviso any project ruled out by a SALT agreement would be dropped.

The President told his last news conference the two great powers will reach an agreement because it is in their mutual interest to avoid a nuclear holocaust and spiraling arms spending. But he used the word "eventually" in discussing a time for the accord.

This seems less optimistic than administration statements when the SALT talks began in Helsinki a year and a half ago.

Devlin Lectures Raised Money

LONDON (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland member of Britain's Parliament, returned from a lecture tour of the United States Thursday and said she raised "a sizable sum" for Belfast Socialists, who sponsored her trip.

"But I'm not saying what it is," Miss Devlin told newsmen. She said she gave 38 lectures in the United States, "and there was only a little hostility shown toward me by the American people."

Can't Inform Fugitive Son

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The father of fugitive black militant H. Rap Brown says he has been unable to locate his son to tell him his mother is dead.

Mrs. Thelma W. Brown, 59, died Wednesday of a heart ailment.

H. Rap Brown dropped out of sight last year on the eve of his trial on arson and rioting charges in Maryland.



ACTING HEAD — Harold R. Sims talks to newsmen Thursday in the wake of announcement that he has been named acting executive director of the National Urban League. Sims was named to fill the post until a replacement is named to succeed Whitney M. Young, Jr., who died Thursday in Nigeria. (AP Wirephoto)

Caretaker For Beatles

LONDON (AP) — Breakaway Beatle Paul McCartney today won his court battle to have the quartet's tangled business affairs put in the hands of a caretaker accountant.

A High Court judge ordered the appointment of a receiver because the Beatles' financial affairs were "confused, uncertain and inconclusive."

Judge Sir Blanshard Stamp named James Douglas Spooner as the group's receiver and manager and said the appointment was needed "not merely to protect assets but to ensure fair management of Beatles' business."

Spooner was authorized to appoint submanagers, a ruling which could open the way for American Allen Klein to continue handling the three other Beatles—John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

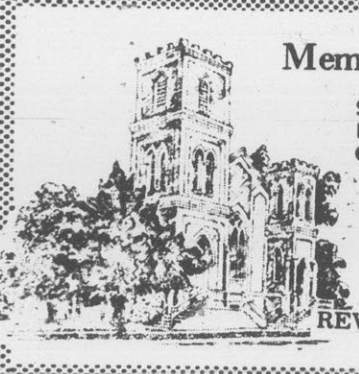
McCartney's 11-day legal battle to have a receiver appointed is the first stage of his bid to have the group's legal partnership dissolved.

Most Support Lindsay-Switch

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News says a majority of its readers who responded to a poll think Mayor John V. Lindsay should quit the Republican party and become a Democrat—but not for the purpose of seeking the presidency.

Of more than 23,000 readers who replied, 54 per cent favored a party switch by the mayor, who was elected to his second term on a Liberal-independent ticket after losing in the GOP primary. However, 68 per cent said they did not think he should run for president.

The News said far more Democrats than Republicans thought the mayor was presidential timber.



Memorial Baptist Church

Services will be held at Eastern Elementary School in Colonial Heights.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery Available)

REV. C. NORMAN BENNETT, JR., PASTOR

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER

1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—The Service Sermon — "330,000,000 Diversion"
4:45 p. m.—Confirmation III
6:00 p. m.—Lutheran Student Supper
8:30 p. m.—Car Pick-up at Y Hut on campus

3:45 p. m. Wed.—Confirmation I
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Lenten Vespers
8:10 p. m. Wed.—Choir practice
FARMVILLE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

10:00 a. m.—Public Bible lecture "Learning From the Miracles of Jesus" with W. R. Nichols as speaker
11:00 a. m.—Watchtower study "Where More Proclaimers of the Good News Are Especially Needed"

8:00 p. m. Tues.—Congregation Bible study
7:45 p. m. Thurs.—Ministry school
8:00 p. m. Thurs.—Service meeting theme "Preach the Word—in Favorable Season"

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Boulevard
The Rev. Robert G. Hufferd, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church School
9:45 a. m.—Church Membership Class
11:00 a. m.—Church at Worship — Sermon: "The Day of Authority" — Nursery for babies and small children provided

6:00 p. m.—Chi Rho
7:00 p. m.—CYF
8:00 p. m.—Bible Study Group
9:30 p. m.—Mon.—Jr. Scout Troops 335, 429 and 97

3:30 p. m. Mon.—Brownie Troops 329 and 661
8:00 p. m. Mon.—CWF General meeting
7:00 p. m. Tues.—Cadette Troop 542
7:00 p. m. Tues.—CMF meeting
3:15 p. m. Wed.—Cub Scout Den No. 3

7:30 p. m. Wed.—Encounter Group
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Choir Practice
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector

The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., Chaplain
Lent III
9:30 and 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:15 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:00 p. m.—Junior Young Churchmen
8:00 p. m.—Study Group at the Rectory

10:00 a. m. Mon.—Churchwomen's Study session in Canterbury room
8:00 a. m. Mon.—St. Lydia's Study group meets in Guild room
3:00 p. m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home

5:30 p. m. Wed.—Holy Communion
6:00 p. m. Wed.—Caterbury supper
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Senior choir rehearsal
7:00 and 10:00 a. m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
12:00 noon Sat.—Holy Baptism

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and Railroad Streets
William B. Moore, Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Church School refreshment hour
9:35 a. m.—Church School
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union
7:30 p. m.—Pre-revival service
Friday—Rev. O. A. Hester will conduct revival services

MOUNT SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Narron Harris, Pastor
7:00 p. m. Fri.—Board meeting
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Worship service and Holy Communion
3:00 p. m.—Talent program

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev. J. R. Person, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship
3:00 p. m.—Rev. Vines will preach

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL
Carl R. Chevening, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p. m. Tues.—Home Bible Study

Mr. Furney James, 1400 Evergreen
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Home Prayer Meeting
Mr. Ed Meyer, Cherrywood Drive
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Visitation Evangelism
8:00 p. m. Sat.—Youth Fellowship
Mr. Charles Barber, 1601 Beaumont Drive

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington St.
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister

9:00 a. m.—Divine Worship
9:45 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship
Sermon — "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Salvation; But Were Afraid To Ask", Mr. Barrott preaching
6:00 p. m.—Jr. Hi UMYF Meeting
8:25-8:30 a. m. Mon.—Fri.—WNCT-TV, the Reverend Gerald Peterson
3:30 p. m. Mon.—Girl Scouts in Fellowship Hall
7:45 p. m. Mon.—Commission on Evangelism
5:30 p. m. Tues.—Committee on Finance
7:30 p. m. Tues.—Boy Scouts Round Table, in the Fellowship Hall
7:45 p. m. Tues.—Commission on Education

10:00 a. m. Wed.—Prayer Group
3:30 p. m. Wed.—Choir, grades 1-3
102 Martinsborough Rd.
4:00 p. m. Wed.—Choir, grades 4-6
308 Granville Dr.
7:00 p. m. Wed.—Scouts Meeting, Troop No. 30
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal

8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a. m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Youth Bible Study
3:30 p. m. Thurs.—WEBELOS meeting

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 E. Greenville Blvd.
A. Dan Hule, Minister
Richard Rintama, Minister of Education

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p. m.—Youth Groups
7:30 p. m. Mon.—Brownie Troop 122

5:30 p. m. Mon.—College Fellowship Supper
7:30 p. m. Mon.—Explorer Post 433
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Chancel Choir
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Bible Study
SALVIA CHAPEL, F. W. B. CHURCH
1701 S. Greene Street

Rev. J. B. Taylor, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
4:00 p. m.—Carnation Ushers meet with Willie Hopkins
4:00 p. m.—No. 1 Ushers meet with Mrs. Annie Edwards

4:30 p. m.—Gospel Chorus Club meets with Miss Bessie Smith
7:00 p. m. Mon.—Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p. m. Tues.—Chorus rehearsal
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer meeting
7:00 p. m. Thurs.—Youth department meets

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth at Meade Street
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Church Service — Lesson Sermon: "Substance"
7:45 p. m. Wed.—Evening Meeting

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Eastern Elementary School
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p. m. Mon.—Afternoon Bible Study Group with Mrs. L. A. Stroud, Beverly Manor Apartments

6:00 p. m. Wed.—Family COVERED DISH Supper
6:30 p. m. Wed.—Junior choir
6:40 p. m. Wed.—Devotional
7:00 p. m. Wed.—Mission Friends, Crusaders, Girls in Action, Ateens, Sunday School Workers Council
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Adult Choir in Room 265 ECU Music Building

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
2010 South Evans Street
Lawrence Kepler, Minister
Sunday, March 14: Meeting at New Austin Building on E. C. U. Campus

Demo Women Will Hear Congressman

Congressman Walter B. Jones will deliver the luncheon address to an all-day meeting of Democratic Women from across the First Congressional District, when they convene on Thursday, in Washington, N.C.

Other speakers at the Second Annual Workshop include Mrs. Margaret Harper of Southport, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. John Winfield of Pinetown, National Committee Woman; and Sonny McLawhorn of Greenville, chairman of the college Federation of YDC.

Women from the 19 counties in the First Congressional District will study the party plan of organization and consider

adoption of a constitution and by-laws to govern Democratic Women's Clubs in North Carolina.

Miss Janice Hardison, Director of Democratic Women's Clubs in the district, will preside over a morning business session in which new officers will be elected.

General chairman for the workshop is Mrs. Fritz Tanner of Washington, who says of the day's event, "The program is an outstanding one, and we urge Democratic Women throughout the district to attend. Active participation in politics grows more important with each election. We want to be ready in 1972."

Registration begins at 9:30 at the Holiday Inn on Highway 17. The fee, including luncheon, is five dollars per person.

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at the Evangelistic Tabernacle

264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C.

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The Nitz Family of Springfield, Va. will appear on Saturday and Sunday at the Evangelistic Tabernacle in a program of the Gospel in Song. This family has been featured in concert and churches with groups such as the Blackwood Brothers, The Statesmen, The Speer Family, The Oak Ridge Boys and The Happy Goodman Family. Pianist for the Nitz Family is the Rev. Emmett Hinkley. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

T. L. Byrd, Pastor

When Tom retired, it seemed as if his dreams had come true. For years he and Grace had been planning. There would be that little pink house in Florida and time to do all the things they wanted. They could keep in touch with their friends back home, and there would be occasional visits back and forth.

What they hadn't realized was how much they would miss their church. It had been such a part of their life! Now it seemed that no other church could fill the gap. In fact, they didn't go to another church their first few weeks in Florida.

But finally one Sunday they went to the little church they had been passing each day on the way to the golf course. True, it wasn't like the church back home—outwardly. But, when you got down to essentials, it was the same.

If you have moved to another community, find a new church home. Regardless of its appearance, remember that it is God's House and in it you will be welcome.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Colossians 1:1-6	Hebrews 3:1-6	Psalms 130:1-8	Colossians 1:19-29	Titus 2:11-14	Hebrews 6:1-12	1 Peter 1:1-9

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VICTORY IS HERS — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi wears garlands of flowers in New Delhi as she learns her ruling Congress party has swept to a massive victory in the nationwide elections. The big win assures Mrs. Gandhi that she would be able to govern without depending upon other parties, including the Communists, as she had to do in the past year. (AP Wirephoto)

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Eight Pitt Girls Will Compete In May 21 Pageant

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, March 12, 1971—7

Eight Pitt County girls will be competing for the title "Miss Greenville" in the ninth annual event sponsored by the Les Gaylenettes May 21.

The pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in St. Gabriel's School auditorium.

Competing for the title are: Miss Brenda Coward, Miss Yvonne Staton, Miss Suzanne Streeter, Miss Annette Carney, Miss Angel Bynum, Miss Phyllis Joyner, Miss Denise Anderson, and Miss Charetta Reid.

The current "Miss Greenville" is Miss Yvonne Brucette Jones of Greenville.

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased from any participant or member of the Les Gaylenettes.

Miss Coward, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Coward, is a freshman at Ayden High School. She is a member of the Library Club and a member of the Grifton Disciple Church where she is active in the Young Adult Ushers Club.

Upon graduation, Miss Coward plans to attend Dickinson College in Cariste, Pa. She is sponsored by Les Gaylenettes's member Mrs. Prescilla Tyson.

A rising senior at J. H. Rose High School, Miss Staton is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Staton. She is an active member of the Junior Choir and an usher at Wynn Chapel Baptist Church.

Miss Staton enjoys singing, dancing and tennis. She plans to major in elementary education at North Carolina Central University upon graduation. She is being sponsored by Mrs. Rosa Harris.

Miss Streeter, a senior at H. B. Sugg School in Farmville, is a member of the Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society, the Marshal Club and the Honor Club.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Streeter of Rt. 1, Greenville, Miss Streeter plans to attend A and T State University where she will major in sociology. Her hobby is reading.

Miss Streeter is sponsored by Mrs. Kay White.

Miss Carney is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie K. Carney.

A junior at Farmville High School, Miss Carney is active in the Tyrs Chorus, Future Teachers of America, Future Business Leaders of America and Science Club. She is a member of St. Johns Baptist Church.

Miss Carney plans to attend Elizabeth City State University. She is being sponsored by Mrs. Doris Hansley.

The daughter of Mrs. Etta Blanch Bynum of Rt. 4, Greenville, Miss Bynum is a senior at H. B. Sugg High School, Farmville. Serving as assistant secretary of the senior class,

Miss Bynum is also active in the Marshals Club, the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America and the Honors Club. She serves as layout editor of the H. B. Sugg memory book staff. She is a candidate for the Reynolds-Smith Scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Her hobbies include sewing, cooking, and listening to music. She plans to go to college to study sociology. She is being sponsored by Mrs. Mary Vines.

Miss Joyner, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh Joyner, is a sophomore at Rose High School. She plans to

attend Elizabeth State University where she will study chemistry.

Miss Joyner is affiliated with Rock Spring FWB Church where she is a member of the Junior Choir. Her hobbies include art and creative speech. Miss Joyner is being sponsored by Mrs. Blanche Hopkins.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Anderson of Winterville and a freshman at D. H. Conley High School. She is active in the Future Homemakers of America and the annual staff.

The 15-year-old freshman is a member of Good Hope FWB

Church. Her hobbies are singing, sewing and reading.

She plans to further her education at Durham Business College. She is sponsored by Mrs. Lizzie Williams.

Miss Reid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reid. A freshman at E. B. Aycock Junior High School, Miss Reid is associated with the Pep Club, Candystripers, and the U.S.C. She plans to attend A and T University, where she will major in child psychology.

She is a member of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. She is being sponsored by Mrs. Ruby Taylor.

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Miss Yvonne Staton



Miss Suzanne Streeter



Miss Annette Carney



Miss Angel Bynum



Miss Phyllis Joyner



Miss Denise Anderson



Miss Charetta Reid

Personal Report: How To Survive Rome Traffic Aboard Motorbike

By BARRY JAMES

ROME (UPI)—I never realized what dangerous living is like until the first time I went around the Piazza Venezia on my new motorbike.

I'm no Hell's Angel and my motorbike is not much more than a bicycle with a lawnmower engine attached, but having mastered that maelstrom of traffic, I could justly feel like an insouciant Roman.

I owe it all to Traffic Commissioner Carlo Rosato. His idea of traffic control apparently is to change the direction of half the streets in Rome every few months or so, throwing motorists into such a confusion they leave their cars at home. He also decreed no parking in most of the streets around the UPI office near the Piazza di Spagna.

Former Favorite So I branched into two wheels. As I remember from Italian movies of the 1950s, this used to be the favorite Roman way of getting about. Now, in more affluent times, most people have automobiles.

New Testament Rally Sunday

A New Testament Rally will be held at Zion Chapel FWB Church here Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Each of 27 captains will present a book of the New Testament. The Rev. Doris Council will preach and the Little Creek Junior Choir will furnish music. The offering collected during the rally will be used to buy literature to continue a Bible Class, the members of which are sponsoring the event.

But there still are quite a lot of us two-wheeled people, including priests in black cassocks, businessmen with briefcases strapped to their saddles and even children, since anyone over the age of 14 may drive a small motorcycle.

At present, we are allowed to travel with neither license nor number plate, providing our engines do not exceed 50CC. Parliament wants to change this, presumably to enable policemen to identify us when we engage in such picaresques as whipping the wrong way down one-way streets or skirting traffic jams by riding along the sidewalk. I can only suspect Parliament is made up of motorists.

There is a cat-dog relationship between motorists and us. They justifiably gnash their teeth when we pass a long line of jammed traffic or weave to the front of the line at traffic lights. We don't particularly like them when they spew us with exhaust fumes, run over our toes or barge out of side streets without seeing us.

Quick and Cheap To be sure, motorbike riding is no fun on a cold wet morning. But I can console myself with the thought that it takes only 10 minutes to get from door to door

against at least 45 minutes by bus. And my weekly gasoline bill comes to about 50 cents.

Such advantages naturally make us prone to thieves. We are always searching for trees and lamp-posts, to which to chain our machines. I share a nice drainpipe just outside the office with an Italian journalist, also a recent dropout from four wheels.

I've been around the Piazza Venezia several times now. I've also done the Piazza del Popolo, St. Peter's Square and, by dint of holding my breath, the tunnel under the Quirinale Palace.

But like the gladiators of old, I'm still working up to what can only be described as the black belt of Rome motorbiking—the Colosseum.

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HAS JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF 1970 PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER AND DODGE

Executive Cars

- 70 Plymouth Satellite 9 Passenger station wagon with full power and factory air conditioning. **\$3795**
- 70 Dodge Coronet 440 4-door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. 2-in stock. **\$2995**
- 70 Chrysler New Port custom 4-door hardtop with full power and factory air conditioning. **\$3895**
- 70 Plymouth Satellite 4-door sedan. Full power including factory air conditioning. We have 2 of these cars in stock. **\$2995**
- 70 Plymouth Fury III 4-door hardtop with full power and factory air conditioning. **\$3295**
- 70 Plymouth Fury III 4-door sedan with full power and factory air conditioning. **\$3050**
- 70 Plymouth Fury III 2-door hardtop with full power and factory air conditioning. White exterior with black vinyl top. **\$3195**
- 70 Plymouth Fury III 4-door hardtop with full power and factory air conditioning. Green exterior with black vinyl roof. **\$3295**
- 70 Dodge Monaco 4-door hardtop with full power and factory air conditioning. **\$3695**

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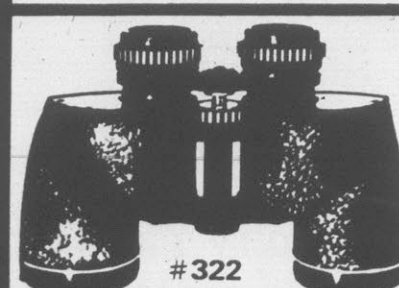
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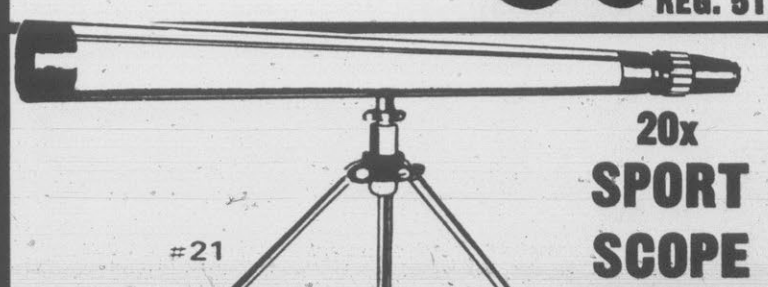
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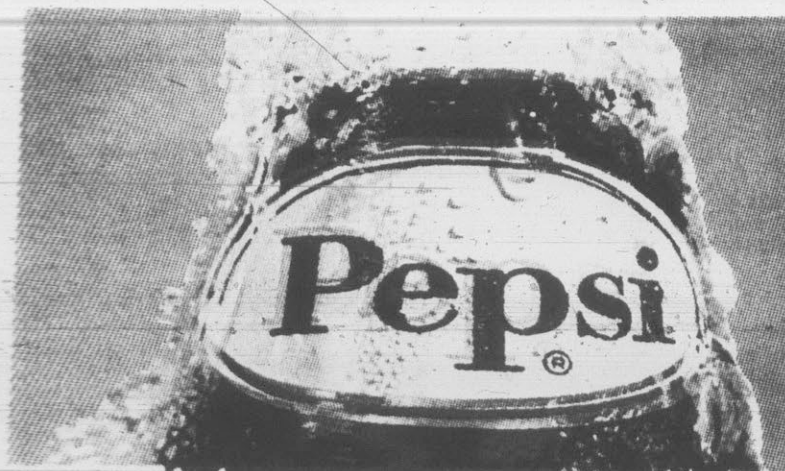
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 12, 1971

Surprising State Chases South Carolina

By KEN ALYTA
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — One month ago, when his North Carolina State basketball team was in the throes of an agonizing stretch of inept performances, Wolfpack Coach Norman Sloan shook his head sadly and said, "It's driving me nuts. I don't know what's wrong. We have the talent but we're playing bad basketball."

Tonight, Sloan's team, minus scoring leader Ed Leftwich, moves against South Carolina, the sixth-ranked team in the nation, in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament.

The aroused Wolfpack drove Coach Bucky Waters and his

Duke Blue Devils nuts Thursday night with an inspired second-half comeback for a 68-61 first-round victory. Second-seeded South Carolina had earlier polished off Maryland, 71-63.

In the semifinal opener at 7:10 p.m., top-seeded North Carolina, 76-41 conqueror of Clemson, meets Virginia, survivor of a 85-84 shootout with Wake Forest.

The winner of Saturday night's title game enters the NCAA Eastern Regionals at Raleigh, N.C., next Thursday night. The National Invitational Tournament is awaiting developments before offering a bid to one of the losers.

Virginia has a 15-10 record; North Carolina is 21-5; South Carolina is 21-4; and North Carolina State is 13-13.

If ever a team did not appear ready for a tournament, it was North Carolina State. The woeful Wolfpack had lost six of its last seven games as it met a Duke team that had climbed to 19th in the national poll by winning its last eight games.

To complicate matters for Sloan, Leftwich, who said he had "personal problems," was dropped from the team last weekend and sharpshooting sophomore reserve Bill Benson left school because of academic difficulties.

Duke shot 58 per cent in the

first half to lead by seven points. But shooting fell off to 33 per cent in the last half as Randy Denton, the Blue Devil wheelhorse, scored only four points after a 16-point first half.

Meanwhile, the scrappy Wolfpack racked up 14 points in the last four and a half minutes to score one of the major upsets in 18 years of ACC tournaments.

It ranks with N.C. State's double overtime finals victory over South Carolina a year ago.

Big Paul Coder scored 17 points and hustling Al Heartley had 14 to lead the way as State earned another shot at the Gamecocks, who have beaten them twice this season.

After the game, Sloan said, "We had a group of young men who wanted to prove they could win. For the last four or five days these boys have enjoyed what they were doing. No strategy — just straight basketball, good man-to-man defense. We weren't high — we were just plain determined."

The players who had done the job all year came through again for South Carolina in its hard-earned victory over Maryland. John Roche and Tom Owens each scored 18 points and the 6-10 Owens collared 15 rebounds.

The Gamecocks held a 37-29 halftime lead and the second half was a 34-all standoff.

Lefty Driesell's Terrapins came up with a gimmick which they hoped would confuse South Carolina on defense. They decided in the dressing room to swap jerseys so that no one played wearing his own name on his shirt.

South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire chuckled as he said that had been done "35 years ago and it didn't confuse us at all."

Barry Yates was Maryland's leader with 23 points and 13 rebounds, and Howard White added 19 points, 15 in the last half.

No one on Dean Smith's North Carolina team played more than 30 minutes and nine

men played at least 11 minutes each. The talent-deep Tar Heels smothered Clemson in a game marred by 54 turnovers, 25 by North Carolina.

Smith, noting this, said, "Turnovers never bother me. We might lead the nation in turnovers. But that's the way we play. We make marginal passes and maybe that's why we shoot so well."

Lee Dedmon's 15 points and Bill Chamberlain's 12 points and 10 rebounds were the top Tar Heel efforts. Dave Thomas was Clemson's chief weapon with 17 points.

Virginia, which had lost six straight games before the tournament, shot 70 per cent in the first half for a 42-34 lead over Wake Forest, but needed a Barry Parkhill jumper with four seconds left to win.

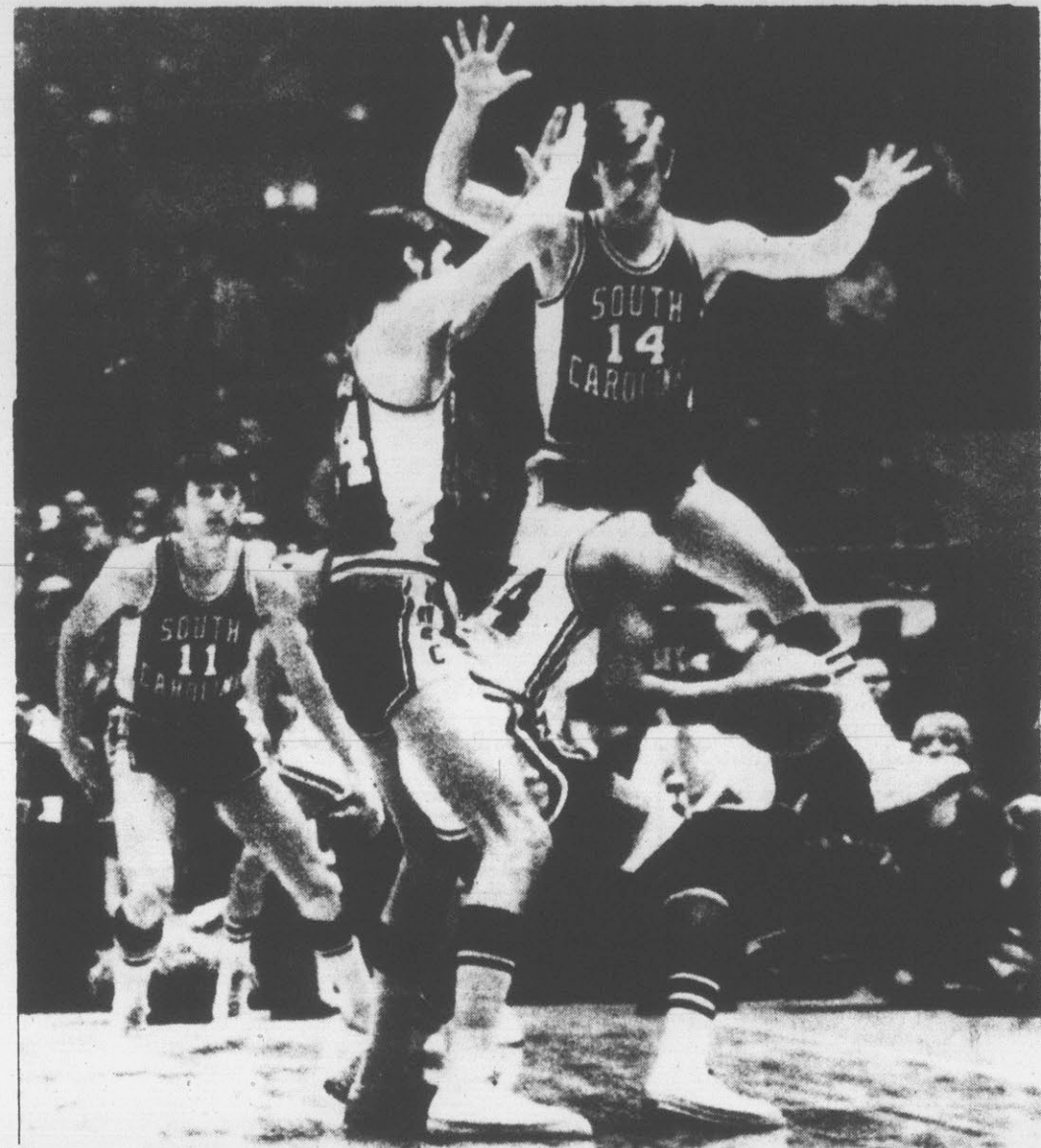
Parkhill scored 18 points,

bullish Bill Gerry scored 23 and grabbed 13 rebounds and Scott McCandlish tossed in 19 points to pace the Cavaliers.

Charlie Davis, after a five-point first half, finished with 23 and sparked a 10-point Wake Forest streak that tied the score early in the second half. It was nip and tuck the rest of the way. Bob Rhoads put Wake Forest ahead 84-83 with two free throws 18 seconds from the finish, setting the stage for Parkhill.

Virginia Coach Bill Gibson, whose team beat North Carolina in last year's first round and lost twice to the Tar Heels this season, said his team was motivated by a chance for another shot at North Carolina.

"We know we can play with North Carolina," he said. The two losses to the Tar Heels were by a total of six points.



Nowhere To Go

Maryland's Jim O'Brien finds there's nowhere to go as he is boxed in by South Carolina's Tom Owens, left, and Bob Carver, right, during Thursday's game in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tourney. At left background is USC's John Roche (11). (AP Wirephoto)

Lorenzen Nips Petty For Carolina's Pole

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — They called him "Foxy Freddy" and the "Golden Boy" when he was king of the big stock car race tracks a few years ago.

Fred Lorenzen, a master strategist when he was rolling to victory in 26 big-speedway events and amassing a fortune of more than \$400,000, is back again. He will start the \$83,000 Carolina 500 stock car race in a familiar role — in the front row pole position.

The 34-year-old bushy-haired blond from Elmhurst, Ill., drive his red No. 99 Plymouth at a lap speed of 133.892 miles per hour Thursday to edge famed Richard Petty for the right to lead a 40-car field under the green flag at 12 noon Sunday.

"I'm glad he's back and running well," said superstar Petty, whose speed of 133.384 m.p.h. was barely an eyelash slower. "The sport needs guys like Lorenzen. He's a whole lot of driver."

Petty, the only driver to win more than one race at the scenic North Carolina Motor Speedway, raced head to head with Lorenzen many times in the mid-1960s. But after Lorenzen retired in May, 1967, Petty became the scourge of the Dixie ovals, winning 120 races and more than \$700,000 in prize money.

Fifteen drivers earned starting spots in Sunday's field during the first round of time trials. A like number were to be filled today, with LeRoy Yarborough's Mercury the prime choice for one of them.

His car arrived too late to get into the initial qualifying lineup. But the front row starting tandem of Lorenzen and Petty brought smiles of joy to the speedway owners.

30 races side by side in their lengthy careers.

It was the first pole victory for Lorenzen, however, since he came out of retirement at mid-season last year, having cured the ulcer problem that caused him to quit. He is backed this year by Andy Granatelli, the oil additive millionaire.

Elizabeth City In Semifinals

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defending champion Kentucky State, Elizabeth City, N. C. State, Eastern Michigan and Fairmont W. Va., State crashed into the semifinals of the NAIA basketball tournament Thursday night.

Top-seeded Kentucky State will face 12th-seeded Elizabeth City at 8:45 p. m. CST, and sixth-seeded Eastern Michigan will tangle with Fairmont State, the No. 2 seed, at 7 p. m. tonight.

Kentucky State breezed past ninth-seeded Grambling 93-81 in the quarter-finals. Elizabeth City stunned fourth-seeded Stephen F. Austin of Texas 90-88 on Bowie Totten's baseline jumper with 18 seconds left.

Eastern Michigan staged at least a mild upset by overcoming third-seeded Eau Claire, State 87-80 on Kennedy McIntosh's late burst of free throws. Fairmont ripped seventh-seeded North Carolina A&T in the last 18 seconds 78-74.

Totten's jump shot climaxed a wild finish the Elizabeth City-Stephen F. Austin game. The lead changed hands five times in the last three minutes, 18 seconds.

Bobby Isaac, the defending Grand National Champion, and Dave Marcis, a midwestern import from Wausau, Wis., got the two second row berths in Dodges. Bobby Allison, a former winner here, and Pete Hamilton make up the third row in a Dodge and a Plymouth, respectively.

After a shot by Totten erased the last of a five-point lead held by the Texas team and put Elizabeth City ahead 85-84, Richard Dorsey came right back with a layup that gave Austin the lead. A shot by Hubert Moorer gave Elizabeth City an 87-86 edge with 1:08 left.

Pete Harris got an Austin basket with 50 seconds left. That set the stage for Totten. James Silas of Austin and Moorer and Leonard Carmichael of Elizabeth City tied for scoring honors with 24 points each.

This was the last 18 seconds of action in the Fairmont-North Carolina A&T game. With the score tied 74-74, Dave Cooper hit two free throws which gave Fairmont the lead. With six seconds to go, Charles Evans had a chance to square things for the Aggies from Greensboro, but missed his two free throws. Cooper grabbed the ball and drove in for a closing layup. Both teams blew seven-point leads in the second half.

Cooper was high man with 21 points, and Elmer Austin had 18 for A&T. A third North Carolina team, UNC-Asheville, was eliminated in the first round.

Walton's Fan Club Ready For Meeting

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Danny Walton was one of the most surprised guys when, in his rookie year with the Milwaukee Brewers last season, he became the fans' No. 1 hero.

The paying customers started a Walton Fan Club and held their meetings in the left field stands, where they could get close to their hero and cheer him on. Walton responded with a great start but by the end of the season, he had faded to a rather routine .257 batting average.

Now the Walton Fan Club can get ready to reconvene. Danny's tag is again.

Walton tagged his third home run of the spring Thursday, rocketing a three-run pinch hit shot in the ninth inning that moved the Brewers to a 7-5 comeback victory over the San Francisco Giants.

In other exhibition games, the Chicago White Sox blitzed Philadelphia 9-2, St. Louis downed Boston 7-4, Baltimore clipped the Tokyo Giants 6-4, Oakland whipped California 6-1, Cleveland shut out the Lotte Orions 2-0, San Diego defeated the Chicago Cubs 11-7, Los Angeles nipped the New York Mets 5-4, Cincinnati nipped Minnesota 9-8, Kansas City tripped the New York Yankees 7-3, Detroit edged Houston 8-7 and Atlanta downed Pittsburgh 5-2.

The Brewers, now 6-1 in the Arizona Cactus League, trailed 5-3 going into the ninth inning against the Giants. But Bobby Pena doubled and a walk and an error scored one run. Then Walton batted for George Ko-

pacz and smashed his winning shot.

Carlos May continued his red-hot hitting and led the White Sox past Philadelphia. May tagged four straight hits, driving in three runs and raising his spring average to .429. Chicago had six doubles in a 16-hit attack.

Lou Brock slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning—his third game winning hit in six games this spring—as the Cardinals whipped Boston. Brock is now batting .437.

The Baltimore Orioles, champions of U.S. baseball, and the Tokyo Nomiuri Giants, Japanese champions, staged their own little World Series with the Orioles coming out on top. Brooks Robinson homered for Baltimore and Sadaharu Oh, perennial Japanese home run king, drove in two of the Tokyo team's runs with looping singles in the first and ninth innings.

Rookie Mark Ballinger pitched five scoreless innings and Ray Lamb and Steve Dunning completed the shutout as Cleveland blanked the Lotte Orions, Japan's other touring team.

Reggie Jackson clubbed his third homer of the spring and Oakland whipped California on the combined three-hit pitching of Rollie Fingers, Bob Locker and Jim Roland. The game was played under the experimental three balls for a walk rule despite the protests of the Angels.

California's complaint over using the three balls experiment caused a heated telephone exchange between Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's and

Dick Walsh, California's general manager.

San Diego bunched eight runs in the last two innings to defeat the Cubs. Larry Stahl had four hits for the Padres and Rafael Robles scored four runs. Ron Santo had four hits for the Cubs.

Jim Lefebvre's bases-loaded double in the ninth inning rallied Los Angeles past the New York Mets. Jerry Grote's ninth inning homer had given the Mets the lead.

Cincinnati won its first game after five losses, topping Minnesota with Johnny Bench's two-run double keying a five-run fourth inning. Harmon Killebrew's first inning double—his seventh straight spring hit—helped the Twins to an early lead.

The Twins got good news on another front when center fielder Cesar Tovar agreed to contract terms. That leaves only outfielder Tony Oliva and pitcher Bill Zepp still unsigned.

Kansas City pushed four runs across in the 10th inning—two of them on Joe Keough's triple—to defeat the New York Yankees. Amos Otis had a two-run homer for the Royals.

A bases-loaded walk to Al Kaline forced home Detroit's winning run in the ninth inning as the Tigers edged Houston.

Pirates Open Track Season

East Carolina University's much improved track team opens a rugged schedule here Saturday against Southern Conference opponents Furman and The Citadel.

Coach Bill Carson's Pirates have habitually finished second behind powerhouse William & Mary in the SC championships but Carson feels this might be the Pirates year.

In the indoor track championships last weekend, the Bucs finished second behind the Indians but ECU's Jim Kidd stole all the honors at the meet.

Kidd, a junior from Manassas, Va., broke the SC record in the half-mile by a full second with a 1:53.8 timing, beating William & Mary's ace miler and second place finisher Howell Michael by more than 50 yards.

The Pirate star will miss Saturday's meet, but for a very good reason. He has travelled to Detroit for the NCAA National Indoor Track Championships.

ECU captured three first places out of the 14 events in the indoor championships last weekend. The Bucs dominated the long and triple jumps despite an ankle injury to Walter Davenport, who set a league record in the long jump a year ago.

Two freshmen to watch Saturday are Larry Malone of Raleigh and Lawrence Wilkerson of Virgilina, Va. Both are jumpers.

The two place one-two in the long jump, with Malone's 23'3" winning the event. Wilkerson won the triple with a 47' 6" leap and Malone finished fourth. In the sprints, the Pirates will

put up freshman Ron Hunt, Barry Johnson, and Phil Phillips. All three did well at the indoor championships.

Other potential winners include Ivey Peacock in the shot put, Roy Quick in the high jump. Bill Beam in the pole vault, Ronnie Smith in the hurdles, and distance men Ed Hereford and Gerald Kals.

The complete schedule is as follows:

March — 13 Furman, The Citadel home; 20 N.C. State, West Virginia, West Chester home; 27 at N.C. State, Richmond.

April — 3 at State-Record Relays; 9-10 at Colonial Relays; 12 at Virginia Tech, Marshall; 17 Appalachian home; 20 at Baptist; 24 at UNC Relays; 30 May 1 Southern Conference championships home. May — 7 at WTVD State Meet.

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Big Orange Is District Champ

EDENTON — The Big Orange Machine chugged to a halt last night.

But it chugged to a stop just a little too late to suit challenging Manteo in the District One Girls basketball tournament. For North Pitt rolled to its 25th victory without a loss in a 38-28 win over the Warriors.

The unbeaten season was the highlight of the first year of the existence of North Pitt, consolidated from four other schools this year. And the girls went most of the way without great challenge.

In the first quarter of last night's finals game, the PANTHERS pushed out into 14-7 lead in the contest. They had trouble in the second quarter, however, as Manteo came back to outthrust them 10-5. That cut the lead back to 19-17 at halftime.

In the third frame, however,

North Pitt sewed it up. They dumped in 11 points, while holding Manteo to just three. That ran the PANTHERS lead out to 30-20. Both teams pushed through eight points in the final frame.

Debbie Purvis led North Pitt with 12 points, while Susan James finished with 10.

Lu Ann Swain had 13 points to pace Manteo.

Manteo — Swain 13, Hines 4, Foreman 3, Ange 3, Johnson, Gerd, Gray, Weekins, Twilley, Whitehurst, Twiford, Harris, North Pitt — James 10, Edwards 7, Hollis 5, Purvis 12, Michaels 1, Sharpe, Jordan, Whitchard, J. James, L. James, Martin, Pollard, Council, Manning, Jenkins.
Manteo 7 10 3 8-28
North Pitt 14 5 11 8-38

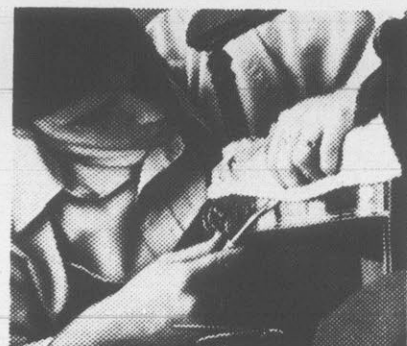
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Regionals Set To Get Underway On Saturday

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Twenty-five into one will go, as the nation's top teams begin the climb toward the national title Saturday with the start of the NCAA basketball playoffs.

When it's over March 27, one of the 15 league champions and 10 at-large entries will be crowned king of the colleges.

Four regional playoffs, including 18 of the teams, get rolling Saturday with the seven remaining entries on call for the second round March 18 after first round byes.

In East regional openers, it's Ivy League champion Penn against Duquesne at Morgantown, W.Va.; Villanova vs. Middle Atlantic Conference champ St. Joseph's, Pa., at University Park, Pa.; and Southern Conference titlist Furman playing Fordham in New York.

The first-round games in the Midwest include Jacksonville against Western Kentucky, the Ohio Valley winner, and Miami of Ohio, the Mid-American Conference champ, matched against Marquette, in a doubleheader at South Bend, Ind.

Texas Christian, winner of the Southwest Conference, hosts Notre Dame in one of the Midwest games at Houston, Tex., with Houston and New Mexico State in the other.

Brigham Young, king of the Western Athletic Conference, takes on Utah State and Big Sky titlist Weber State meets Long Beach State in a doubleheader at Logan, Utah, in the Western regionals.

UCLA, the defending NCAA champion, tackles Southern California Saturday to decide the winner of the Pacific-8 Conference.

ference, which has one of the first-round byes. Winner of the Pacific-8 will play the University of the Pacific, the West Coast Conference winner, in the second round.

Big Eight Conference champion Kansas plays the winner of the Missouri Valley Conference March 18 in the Midwest. Louisville, which beat St. Louis 68-66 Thursday night, matches forces with Drake to decide the MVC champion. The three finished in a regular season tie.

Also in action in the second round will be Ohio State, winner of the Big Ten conference, against Southeastern Conference winner Kentucky, in the Midwest regionals.

Winner of the Penn-Duquesne game plays a second-round match with the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, yet to be named. North Carolina State upset Duke 68-61, South Carolina beat Maryland 71-63, North Carolina bombed Clemson 76-41 and Virginia clipped Wake Forest 85-84 Thursday to advance to the semifinals of the AAC playoffs.

In first round play of the College Division NCAA tournament, Thursday night, Evansville surprised Ashland, Ohio, 82-74. Central Michigan beat Augustana 63-59. Kentucky Wesleyan routed St. Olaf 94-79. Northeast Missouri State dropped North Dakota State 75-66. Seattle Pacific downed San Francisco State 75-68 and Puget Sound beat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 81-69.

Three Ball Walk Feud

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Charles O. Finley's controversial three-ball walk experiment flared into a full feud today between the Oakland A's owner and the California Angels.

General Manager Dick Walsh and Manager Lefty Phillips object to playing games where batter takes first base after three balls instead of four.

After heated discussion between Finley and Walsh during a long-distance telephone talk Thursday, the Angels did play a game under the regulation although Phillips had first threatened to take his club off the field.

Walsh said he would confer with American League officials as soon as possible to determine if games slated March 20 and 31 would continue the experiment.

Finley declared all games played by his A's in their Mesa training stadium against other American League teams will try out his latest idea. Finley says he has permission from baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Joe Cronin and the rules committee.

In the game, Angels pitchers allowed 11 walks and the A's three pitchers gave up just five.

Finley says the three-ball situation will lead to more action and hitting and increase the fan's interest.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
Family Affair	59	29
VOAettes	59	29
Sleepers	57	31
Lutherans 3	56	32
The Clovins	48	40
The 3 No's	38	50
The Neo's	35	53
Newcomers	33	55
The 3 Stooges	32	56
The Kents	26	62

High game and series, Eileen Huber, 207, 516.

Thursday Sportsman

	W	L
Stars & Strikes	54	30
Challengers	53	31
Pepsi-Cola	52	32
Hastings Ford	46	38
50 Plus	41 1/2	42 1/2
Loaners	41	43
Texas Gulf	36 1/2	41 1/2

High game, Jerry Lee, 212; high series, Bob Perry, 566.



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Bailey's Favorite Position Is At Bat

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Where," the questioner asked Montreal Manager Gene Mauch, "would you prefer to play Bob Bailey. Third base or the outfield?"

"My favorite position for Bob Bailey," Mauch answered quickly, "is at bat."

Mauch has reason to be giddy about Bailey. It's been a decade since the Pittsburgh Pirates shelled out in the neighborhood of \$135,000 to get Bailey's name

on a contract—and that bonus still ranks as one of the largest ever paid to an untested youngster.

For five years with the Pirates, two with Los Angeles and the first with Montreal, Bailey not only was one of the highest paid bonus babies of all times but also one of the biggest busts of all times.

Then it happened.

Starting to streak when his batting average stood at .107, Bailey collected 89 hits in his next 228 at bats and finished the

season with the best marks of his major league career—a .287 batting average, 84 runs batted in and 28 homers, one in every 13 at bats.

Bailey, who most likely will play third base, combines with right fielder Fusty Staub (.274, 30 homers, 94 RBIs) and first baseman Ron Fairly (.288, 15 homers, 61 RBIs) to give the Expos a fearsome threesome in the middle of the lineup. And Mauch expects even more from them this season.

And so the Expos' hopes start with that triumvirate. Unfortunately, they almost end there too, although trade acquisition Ron Hunt should help at second base and pitcher Carl Morton was the Rookie of the Year last season.

Hunt, acquired from San Francisco, and shortstop Bobby Wine fill out a solid infield complement with John Bateman, a more than adequate catcher. But there are two holes in the outfield, with only Staub set, and several holes on the pitching staff.

Mauch very likely will platoon at the other two outfield positions with seven candidates in the running—holdover Mack Jones, Adolpho Phillips, Don Hahn, Jim Fahey and Jim Gosger, plus rookies Boots Day and Clyde Mashore, who hit .294 and .308 respectively at Winnipeg.

Behind Morton on the starting staff there is Steve Renko, 13-11 last season, and hope. The hope consists of Bill "No Hit" Stoneman, John Strohman and Mike Wegener, who Mauch hopes will blossom.

"Pitching is the most unresolved thing right now," Mauch admitted, but added cautiously: "We might have the answers." If the answers are there, Mauch feels the Expos can climb to the .500 mark by winning 81 games, eight more than they did in their second year of operation last season.

"I think everybody's got to have a target," Mauch said.

Marriage Helped His Golf Game

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Heard, tied with Arnold Palmer going into today's second round in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open, credits his recent marriage with the stunning improvement in his game.

"I've only been married to Nancy for about nine months," the handsome, 23-year-old Californian said Thursday after catching Palmer with a six-under-par 66.

"I won about \$6,000 last year before we got married, and about \$40,000 after. My game is three times as good now as it was before I got married. My whole game, my whole life, did a complete turn-around."

He hasn't won in three years on the pro tour, never even led at the end of a round, but has won almost \$16,000 this year, including a tie for fourth in the Bing Crosby and a tie for ninth in the PGA National Championship.

"Oh, I've led on the golf course a time or two, but I'd immediately bogey the next hole and that would take care of that," he said. "At least this time I get to sleep on it."

Palmer, one of the early starters on the 6,849-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course, birdied five consecutive holes and seemed destined to hold the lead alone until Heard rolled in a 35-foot putt on the final hole, some four hours after Palmer had finished.

"I told my caddy, 'I've got to

catch Palmer,'" said Heard, who was only seven years old when Palmer won his first professional tournament.

Then he grinned. "To tell you the truth, I was just trying to lag it up, and it went in the hole."

Charley Sifford, a 49-year-old veteran and one of the few blacks on the tour had a share of the lead, at six under, until he hit into an unplayable lie on his 17th hole and took a double bogey.

He dropped back to a 68 and was one of a large group tied at that figure. Lee Trevino also had a 68.

A group of six, including National Seniors champion Julius Boros, was just one stroke off the pace at 67. The others are Dan Sikes, Dick Lotz, Bert Green, Jerry McGee and New Zealand rookie John Lister.

U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England was well back with a 73. South African Gary Player had a 71. Masters champ Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus are not competing.

Palmer played a near-perfect round, hitting every green and missing only two fairways. But he wasn't happy, complaining about missed birdie opportunities, including three from inside eight feet.

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UCLA, Bruins In Showdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Nothing's changed. The styles of play figure to be just about the same as the last time UCLA met Southern California and the big questions remain:

—Can UCLA's top-ranked Bruins corral the hot-shooting Southern California guard tandem of Paul Westphal and Dennis Layton?

—What does USC Coach Bob Boyd plan to do against the mighty Bruin forward wall and cornerstone Sidney Wicks?

Saturday afternoon's Pacific-8 conference showdown, at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion, pits the nation's No. 1 and No. 3-ranked teams with contrasting defensive strategies. The nationally televised game is a 15-

000-seat sell-out.

UCLA won the earlier game 64-60 after trailing by nine points with 9½ minutes to play. The Trojans scored just a single free throw in the last 9½ minutes of that earlier game.

The Bruins and Trojans, both 24-1, are 1-2 in the Pac-8 with UCLA 1-0 and USC 1-2. A UCLA victory gives the Bruins an automatic berth into the NCAA Far West Regionals and USC goes home. If USC wins, it sets up a Monday night game for the berth. In that event, the Pac-8 title would be shared. A playoff game, if needed, would be played at Pauley Pavilion, the result of a coin flip earlier this week.

Kansas After Indoor Title

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Kansas may capture its fourth team crown in the meet's eye-year history and Villanova's heralded Mary Liquori could finally nail the mile-run title in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Indoor Track Championships.

Liquori failed in past mile tries against Kansas' famed Jim Ryan and, last year, against dark horse Howell Michael of William & Mary.

As ringleader of Villanova's perennial IC4A championship squad, Liquori can gild his status as America's permire 1,500-meter candidate in the 1972 Olympics with a revengeful triumph over Michael in the mile run which has trials tonight for Saturday afternoon's finals.

Today's meet-opening session in sparkling Cobo Arena also spotlights the strong man of Kansas' bid for a third successive NCAA Indoor title after last year shading of Villanova 27½ to 26 points.

He is shot-putter Karl Salb, 275-pound Jayhawk senior, seeking not only his third successive indoor triumph, but also aiming to become the first

NCAA six-time-winner of the same event indoors and outdoors.

Tonight's finals include the 440, with Villanova's Lamotte Hyman favored to inherit Wildcat Larry James' three-season mantle; the 880 in which Wisconsin's Mark Winzenried defends; the two-mile, featuring 1970 titlist Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh; and the shot put, with Salb, the evening's fourth champ in action.

The evening program also includes finals in the long jump; triple jump; 35-pound weight throw; and the invitational mile in which veteran Tom Ron Ruden of the Pacific Coast Club defends.

Trevisan Scores

PHILADELPHIA — East Carolina's Paul Trevisan was the only Pirate to score points in the first day's activity in the Eastern Seaboard Championships yesterday.

Trevisan finished twelfth in the 30-yard freestyle event. His time set a new ECU varsity record of 21.96 seconds.

The swimming and diving activities continue today and tomorrow.

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NO LAWN, NO MOWING — Fred Acker assumes a pose of "The Victor" over his lawnmower which he no longer has use for. Tired of the constant problems of growing grass, weeds and grass-destroying insects, Acker covered his yard with various kinds of rocks and shrubbery. He also had his ancient lawnmower bronzed and installed in the yard of his Miami (Fla.) home. (AP Wirephoto)

Board Tries See Negro Viewpoint

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — School administrators in the Rocky Mount system feel they are finding ways to prevent the racial violence that has erupted in many of the state's desegregated schools this term.

Desegregation in the Rocky Mount city system, which has about 3,600 whites and 3,400 blacks, has been generally peaceful. Elsewhere in the state there have been incidents ranging from bloodied noses to a major riot that left two persons dead.

The usual reason for the trouble is dissatisfaction by blacks with what they feel is a segregation-minded, white-oriented school program.

Rocky Mount's school superintendent, Ben F. Currin, a white man, says that in his system, "We've got a long way to go, but we try to see their side of things."

Some school systems find themselves in a predicament like that of parents who only begin wondering where they failed after their offspring run afoul of the law.

Blacks and whites in this northeast North Carolina city, however, have forestalled some problems and devised solutions to others that may occur in the future.

In some instances the predominantly white administration has gone beyond the suggestions of federal authorities in desegregating the schools.

The system still has one all-white school and one all-black school, both resulting from segregated housing patterns. A federal judge apparently is

waiting to see what the U.S. Supreme Court decides about crosstown busing and the neighborhood school concept before settling the issue of these two schools.

Meanwhile, Rocky Mount has continued to chisel away at other problem areas.

—What to do about school dances? John Graham High School in Warrenton, for instance, did away with the junior-senior prom after integration and the school has had trouble ever since.

—A black studies program. In Rocky Mount, Negro history and literature were inserted into current courses and plans are almost complete on a separate black studies program.

—Class elections. White majorities at some schools in the state usually preclude election of any blacks. In Rocky Mount there must be black and a white representative for each post.

—What about scholastic grouping that sometimes results in predominantly white or black classes? At Rocky Mount a pupil may step up to a more advanced class once it is explained to him that he will have to accept the prospect of failure if he is unable to keep up with his classmates.

These are a few of the questions dealt with so far, some of which were explained in a booklet issued to parents, teachers and pupils even before integration last September.

The Rocky Mount formula also includes the involvement of pupils in settling questions about race.

"We don't feel as though teachers and administrators have all the answers," Currin said during an interview.

Under a policy now being drawn up by the administration, any pupil who is punished can appeal to members of his own race — a board of five including teachers and parents with a majority of the race of the pupil who is appealing.

The system also has a student human relations council. It is biracial and elected by the pupils.

The council has played a significant part in decisions to increase the black studies program at the high school. Members also helped with the desegregation plan that split each of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades into individual schools in order to achieve a greater degree of desegregation.

Teachers and administrators, black and white, attended training courses totalling more than 100 hours on race relations before schools were integrated.

The instructors, mostly from the school of Education of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, explained, for instance, the damage that could be done by a teacher mispronouncing Negro as "nigra."

"We're not perfect," Currin said, "but we're trying to remove any cause for charges of racial prejudice."

WINE BOOM

ROME (UPI) — Italy's gin and vermouth exports in the first nine months of 1970 jumped 72.8 per cent to 100,412,954 gallons, netting nearly 60 billion lire (\$96 million), reports the Central Institute of Statistics. It was the biggest increase in modern times and was due mostly to poor grape crops in neighboring France.



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11. Tower
13. Khayyam
14. Persia
15. You and me
17. Principal
19. Hatchet
20. Droop
21. Scrimped
23. Part of a play
26. Catnip
28. Fashion
29. Heal

31. Mortar beater
33. And not
34. Fanon
35. Varangians
38. Edge
39. Serene
40. Denial
45. Took to court
46. Till
47. Artist's
49. Refreshing
50. Signs
51. Cupola

DOWN

1. Political group
2. Kind of bean
3. Discardant
4. Mistletoe
5. Bee's weapon
6. Sandbox tree
7. School tests
8. Gull-like bird
9. Compass point
12. Dinner coat
16. Passover feast
18. Form of John
19. English river
22. Exist
23. Squirrel food
24. Bibelets
25. Trolley car
27. Rear rampart
30. High railway
32. Kidney bean
35. Piano piece
37. Football team
40. Guide strap
41. Loosen
42. Paragraph
43. Misplace
45. Amount
48. Toward

SCUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

For time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-12

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KEEN GAY DRY
EMS BENDYNE
GUSTO SPA
EASE ODIUM
HONK ABSOLVE
ONCE COS LEA
PEEN HOE SAT

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
7 6
Q J 2
K Q 8 5 4
A J 3

WEST
10
8 6 5 3
A 9 6
Q 8 6 5 4 K 9 2

EAST
A K 9 8 2
7 4
J 3 2
K 9 2

SOUTH
Q J 5 4 3
A K 10 9 7
10
10 7

The bidding:
East South West North
1 A 2 Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of A
East realized that time was of the essence in today's hand and, while he still retained the lead, he launched the attack which appeared to offer the only chance to defeat South's four heart contract.

When North heard his partner overall the opening one spade bid with two hearts, he resolved to be in the game since he had a sound opening bid himself, and he proceeded directly to four hearts. West opened the ten of spades and East cashed the first two tricks in that suit. When his partner showed out on the second round, he paused to reflect on his side's prospects. South was now known to have five spades and presumably five hearts as well for his overall. There could not be many tricks for the defense then in the minor suits, and whatever was obtainable must be gotten to quickly before the dummy's diamonds became established for discards.

East reasoned that, unless his partner had the queen of clubs as well as the ace of diamonds, all hope was lost. He shifted therefore to a small club at trick three. West put up the queen to force out the ace. South came off dummy with a small club and, after a moment's reflection, East put up the king dropping declarer's ten.

With book in, it appeared that the only other trick that the defense could hope to win was the ace of diamonds, and if that trick was to be cashed—then there was no time to lose, for North's jack of clubs was now established for a discard. East therefore shifted to a diamond and West produced the ace for the setting trick.

Small
Town
Solution

DETROIT (AP) — Two Wayne State University medical students have a two-way plan for easing the shortage of doctors in small towns.

Under the plan, developed by third-year students Sol Edelstein and Douglas Jackson, a community would pay half the cost of a student's training.

In exchange, the student would contract to practice in the community for a time following his graduation.

Edelstein and Jackson say this would solve two problems: the reluctance of medical men to accept the relatively low income from practice in small communities, and the high cost of getting a medical education.

Edelstein said his real hope is that the doctors will find their experiences so rewarding that they will decide to take up permanent practice in the small towns.

He said about 40 students have shown interest in the program.

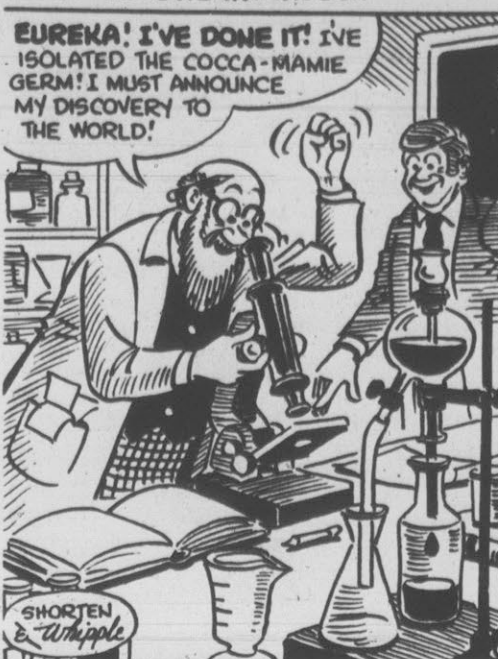
The Michigan Health Council says it has received requests from Michigan cities for 174 general practitioners and 90 specialists. The council also estimates the state needs 600 family physicians and 1,400 specialists.

Complicating the situation, the state Selective Service office has issued a draft call for 61 medical doctors by July 1.

Together with the 200 to 250 medical school students expected to volunteer for military service this year, the armed forces will claim nearly all of the 325 spring graduates of the Wayne State and University of Michigan medical schools.

John A. Doherty, director of the health council, said, however, that Selective Service has been "very cooperative" in the past about granting deferments to young doctors practicing in small towns where they are badly needed.

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Briton Will
Preach Here

This Sunday morning, the Rev. Alan A. Smith, one of British Methodism's more outstanding and promising young clergymen, will be preaching at both the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services at Saint James United Methodist Church.

This will be Rev. Smith's second visit to Greenville. He

was here for a week of services in April, 1966. Rev. Smith was one of the team of 30 top British ministers, who came to America in observance of the Bicentennial of American Methodist Preaching.

Born in Blackburn, Lancashire, England, in May, 1936, he received his early schooling at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Blackburn. Upon completion of this, he served for six years as an industrial chemist, first in an analytical

laboratory and later in the development laboratory of a large factory.

His ministerial training began in 1959 at Handsworth, Birmingham. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of London.

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

Case P-595: Matthew, aged 11, is our daughter Judy's oldest child.

Recently he was with me when I stopped at the Syndicate Building to dictate some answers to you readers who have written me.

So Matthew amused himself by reading some of the educational booklets that are offered you via this newspaper.

"Grandpa," he said, "I think I'll take the 'Behavior Test for Teen-Agers.'"

"Although I am not a teenager, I better find out in advance what is required so I can make a good score."

"In this way, I can surprise Mamma when she wants to give



me the test later on."

So I praised Matthew's foresight.

He sat down at a table and very carefully went over every item on the test.

Maybe he gave himself the benefit of the doubt on some points for I didn't have time to check his results.

But when he subtracted his "Demerit" total from the "Merit" score, the resulting net score gave him a rating of "Emotionally, and Adult," so he was quite pleased.

Then he picked out the booklet on "Sex Problems of Young People," and busily read it for some time.

"Grandpa," he broke in upon my dictation, "what does this word 'masturbation' mean?"

Suppose you fastidious mothers were having a bridge party and one of your grandchildren suddenly asked you that

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

FRIDAY

7:00 Truth or 12:30 Scooby Doo
7:30 The Inters 12:30 The
8:30 Andy Monkees
9:00 Movie Know
11:00 Final 1:00 Dastardly
Report 1:30 Jetsons
11:30 Merv 2:00 Larry Kane
Griffin 3:00 Time
11:30 Merv 4:00 Golf Classic
Griffin 5:00 Monroes
SATURDAY
8:00 Bugs Bunny 6:00 Arthur
8:56 In The 7:00 Porter
Know 7:56 In The 7:30 Wagoner
Know 7:30 Impossible
10:00 Josie 8:30 My Three
10:30 Globel 9:00 Sons
10:56 In The 9:00 Annie
Know 11:00 Mannix
11:00 Archie 11:00 News
11:56 In The 11:15 Roller
Know Derby
11:45 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY

7:00 Get Smart 9:30 Pecker
7:30 Chaparral 10:00 Bugaloos
8:30 Name of 10:30 Dr. Dolittle
Game 11:00 Panther
10:00 Strange 11:30 Punitur
Report 11:30 The Grump
11:00 News 12:00 Hot Dog
11:30 Tonight 12:30 Jambo
Show 1:00 Hospitality
1:00 News 2:00 Basketball
SATURDAY
7:00 The Fence 6:00 News
7:30 4th Club 6:30 NBC News
8:00 Tomfoolery 7:30 Andy
8:30 Hecke Williams
9:00 Wood 9:30 Movie
11:00 Movie

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY

7:00 News 10:00 Jerry Lewis
7:30 News 10:30 Double
8:30 Partridge Deckers
9:00 That Girl 11:00 Hot Wheels
9:30 Odd Couple 11:30 Sky Hawks
10:00 Love Amer. 12:00 Hardy Boys
Style 1:00 Bandstand
11:00 News 2:00 Western
11:30 Legislative 3:00 Pro
Report 5:00 Wide World
11:35 Showcase 6:30 Crooked
1:00 Dick Mills
Cavett 7:00 Your Life
7:30 Cisco Kid 7:30 Lawrence
7:45 Cartoons 8:30 Pearl
7:45 Telestory 9:30 Cont.
8:00 Huck & Snowcase
9:00 Wrestling
9:00 Lancelot 12:30 Theatre

Exhibit Set
For April 27

The third annual business and industrial exhibit, sponsored by the Pitt County Schools Job Placement Service and area businesses and industries, has been scheduled for April 27, 28 and 29 at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Hours for the exhibit will be from 12-3 p.m. on the 27th and from 9-12 and 1-3 p.m. on the 28th and 29th.

The exhibit is sponsored in an effort to promote occupational awareness for the high school students of the county and Greenville City Schools and for persons who wish to attend.

This year, approximately 25 companies will have an opportunity to provide a visual display of the job opportunities in their organizations for the 2000 students who are expected to attend.

Organizations interested in participating in the events should contact Carl Toot at 752-6106.

Nationalist China's
Shipbuilding Booms

By JOE HUNG
TAIPEI (UPI)—For Nationalist China, shipbuilding has become an economic wonder.

By all counts Nationalist China seems the most likely place for a growing, prosperous shipbuilding industry. But in the past four years it has built more than 30 ships displacing half a million tons and is planning to nearly double its annual capacity in three years.

The Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa has no steel industry. Ship engines have to be imported. For the most part its labor force is unskilled or semi-skilled at best. There seems to be no room for a sophisticated industry like shipbuilding.

That's why several nationalist Chinese economists predicted disaster when Taiwan Shipbuilding Corporation joined Ingalls of the United States in launching Ingalls-Taiwan Shipbuilding Corp. in Keelung in 1957. It was a disaster.

In 1962 the joint venture came to an end, and for a couple of years the shipyard was limited mostly to repairing.

Predictions Contradicted
Then came the boom that has contradicted all the dire predictions.

Under a four-year expansion program completed last year, the government-owned shipyard added a 100,000-ton shipbuilding drydock and expanded its 15,000-ton drydock into one that can accommodate 100,000-ton ships.

Prime mover behind the rapid expansion is S. T. Wang, president of Taiwan Shipbuilding Corp.

Wang, a retired vice admiral of the Nationalist Chinese navy, says cheap labor is one of the factors contributing to the fast growth in Formosa's shipbuilding industry.

"More important," Admiral Wang said in an interview, "it's our high quality product that has boosted our sales."

The average Swede eats 45.1 pounds of fish or shellfish annually — four times the per capita consumption in the United States.

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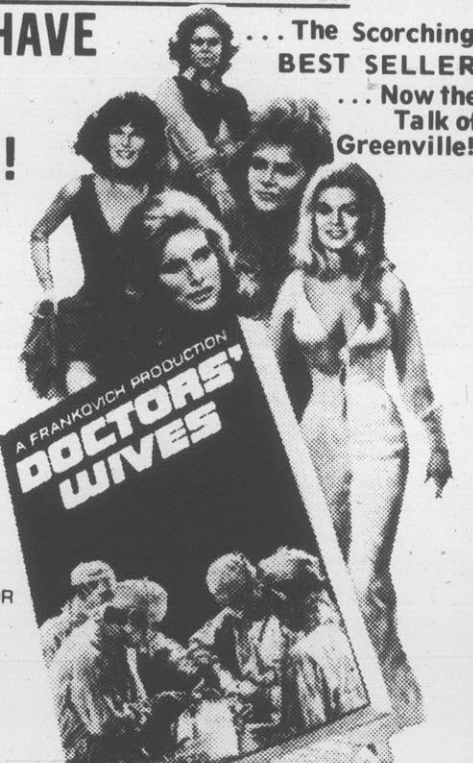
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Army Officer Charges Coverup Of Torture, Murder



LT. COL. ANTHONY HERBERT digs into his briefcase during interview Thursday in Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto)

By TED SIMONS
Associated Press Writer
FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A four-times wounded Army lieutenant colonel says he plans to file charges today against two fellow officers whom he accuses of failing to investigate and report the alleged torture and murder of Vietnamese civilians.

Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert said Thursday he would bring federal court charges against Maj. Gen. John Barnes and Col. J. Ross Franklin, former commander and deputy commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Herbert said he was afraid the Army would allow time under the statute of limitations to expire without acting on his accusations.

In Washington, the Army issued a statement saying, "The allegations of Herbert are still the subject of an active investigation by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigations Detach-

ment." "Of the total of 19 criminal allegations made by Lt. Col. Herbert," a Pentagon spokesman said, "two had been the subject of previously completed CID investigations, five more have been investigated and determined to be unfounded, while the balance are still being actively investigated."

Barnes is presently assigned to the Pentagon and Franklin is assigned to Vietnam. They made no immediate comment on Herbert's accusations.

Herbert said in an interview he witnessed the killing of a Vietnamese woman whose throat was cut by a military intelligence unit made up of Vietnamese, but headed by an American lieutenant.

He said that shortly after turning a group of prisoners over to the unit, he was told four of them had been killed. He witnessed the throat cutting when he went to order the killing stopped, he said.

Calley's Trial Moving Into Final Phases

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The long weeks of testimony over, only summations and the judge's charge remain before a panel of six combat veteran officers begins deliberating the fate of Lt. William L. Calley.

Col. Reid Kennedy, the military judge, dismissed the panel until Monday after the final witness, Col. Oran Henderson, a beribboned brigade commander, testified Thursday.

Summations, first by the government and then the defense, are to begin Monday. Kennedy has scheduled an afternoon session Sunday with attorneys to go over his proposed charge to the jury.

Calley, 27, is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese villagers while leading an infantry platoon of Charlie Company through the hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968. The maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

Henderson, the last in a long line of witnesses at Calley's trial which began Nov. 12, 1970, is himself awaiting court-mar-

tial on charges of covering up atrocities at My Lai.

Henderson had assumed command of the 11th Brigade, which provided three infantry rifle companies to form the assaulting unit, less than 24 hours before the sweep through the tiny hamlet. He therefore was among those briefing junior officers on the eve of My Lai.

Henderson testified Thursday that he urged his commanders to "give yourself a little breathing room."

"I certainly stressed aggressiveness," Henderson said, "based on earlier operations up there, especially one in February when we were unable to evacuate some of our own casualties up there because our forces pulled back into a little perimeter and the helicopters couldn't get in."

HONG KONG STUDENTS
HONG KONG (UPI)—Three out of every 10 residents of Hong Kong are kindergarten, primary, secondary and post-secondary students.

He demanded the prisoners be returned to his charge, Herbert said, but later learned from a sergeant he placed in charge of their safe removal that the intelligence unit took the prisoners by force and killed them all.

Another time, Herbert said, he "tore the wires" off a young Vietnamese woman who was being tortured with electrical shocks from the generator of a field telephone.

Franklin told him that "if you ever interfere again, you'll not be permitted to go" where prisoners were being interrogated, Herbert said.

The officer said he knew of a noncom who served with intelligence, identified only as a Sgt. Stemme, who was disciplined and reduced in rank because of his efforts to prevent the torture of prisoners and attempts to have atrocities investigated.

Herbert, a tall, crew-cut combat veteran of 22 years Army service, said in the interview that while commander of the brigade's 2nd Battalion for 58 days during 1969 he reported incidents of murder and torture of civilians to Franklin and, through him, to Barnes.

"My charges are of misprision of a felony, because of their improper investigation and

failure to follow through, and dereliction of duty and violations of directives and regulations, in that they were required to make these reports known to higher headquarters and they failed to do so," he said.

He said the legal deadline for bringing charges against the two senior officers is April 4, two years after his last attempt to have Barnes and Franklin investigate incidents of murder and torture.

The Army began an investigation of his accusations last September—after he threatened to take the matter into federal court—Herbert said, but the completion date for the probe has been set back several times. He said the Army now says it will complete the investigation April 1.

Since the probe began, Barnes has been promoted from brigadier general to major general.

Franklin, Herbert's immediate superior during his brief tenure as battalion commander with the 173rd, subsequently served on the special commission which investigated the possibility of a coverup of the alleged atrocities which occurred during the 1968 assault on My Lai.

Herbert, a native of Heminie, Pa., now is serving with the military personnel branch at 3rd

Army headquarters.

He served six months as inspector general of the brigade commanded by Barnes before being assigned to a command position.

During his 58 days as battalion commander, Herbert said, he reported to Franklin one murder and three instances of the torturing of civilians which he witnessed, and two murders and several other instances of murder which were reported to him.

The deputy commander "told me he would take care of it," Herbert said, but also told him "I was a liar; that I was exaggerating; that I should keep quiet about these things."

"He said the intelligence

people knew what they were doing, that I didn't understand guerrilla warfare," said the officer, who was wounded four times in Korea and counts among his decorations the Silver Star with three oak leaf clusters.

Herbert said as a result of his efforts to force an investigation of murders and tortures, conducted by Vietnamese but with the full knowledge and consent of U.S. advisers working with them, he was called "a liar, a cheat, a crook ... disloyal" by both Barnes and Franklin, and relieved of his battalion command.

Move To Reopen Textile Plant

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Burlington Industries is moving into double knit fabrics, a growing segment of the textile industry.

To make them it will reopen a plant it closed last year.

The Modena Mills in Gastonia had been closed because of poor market conditions in other portions of the industry. D. E. Barham, executive vice president for manufacturing of Burlington's Galey and Lord Division, said the reopening of Modena would produce work for an eventual 300 employees.

Two Join Zoo Advisory Board

RALEIGH (AP) — The president of Liggett and Myers, Inc. and a mobile homes executive have joined the advisory board of the North Carolina Zoo Authority.

Milton Harrington, of Durham, head of the tobacco firm, and Wallace Conner, president of Conner Mobile Homes, of Havelock, will add the 56 member board in implementing the state zoo at Asheboro.

No Exemption For Soldiers

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The soldier returning from U.S. leave to lace up his jungle boots again in Vietnam is chipping in three bucks on his airline ticket for better radars and airports back home.

This isn't a head tax on battle-bound troops, Congress says, it's a user charge, a necessary part of the 1970 Airport and Airways Revenue Act.

And the Pentagon says it is obeying the law. As part of a general morale-boosting program, the Pentagon last fall allowed troops who had served about half of their one-year tour in Vietnam to fly back to the states for a two-week leave.

To get leave, a soldier has to show his commander a round-trip airline ticket. To get that he pays the ticket cost and the additional \$3.

Everyone departing the United States on an aircraft pays the \$3 which, with other charges, brings in \$500 million a year for improving airports, navigational aides and air-craft radar.

Tom Vail, chief counsel of the Senate Finance Committee, says that made all travelers—including GIs—liable for the \$3.

"I would speculate that the Senate would not want to write an exemption," Vail said. "Then there would be pressure to defend it. No one has an exemption."

Three companies are hauling GIs home from Vietnam for two weeks: Pan American, World Airways and Trans International. The best estimate is six flights home a week, about 1,500 troops.

Even with the \$3 charge, the soldier gets a far better financial break than other travelers who choose to go to Saigon for a couple of weeks.

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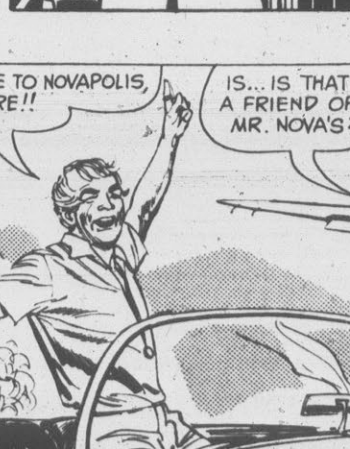
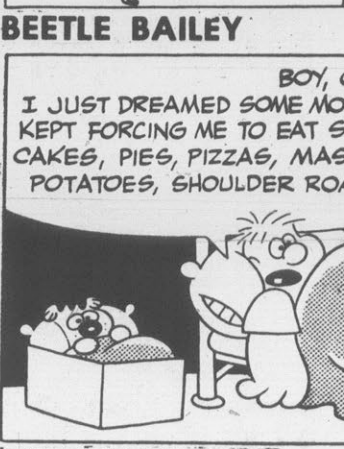
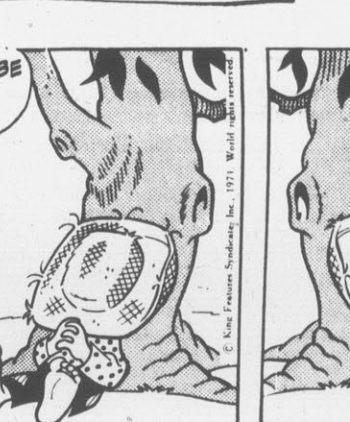
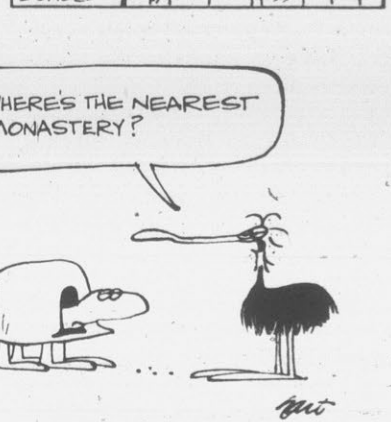
Job promotion? Better health? A more understanding family?

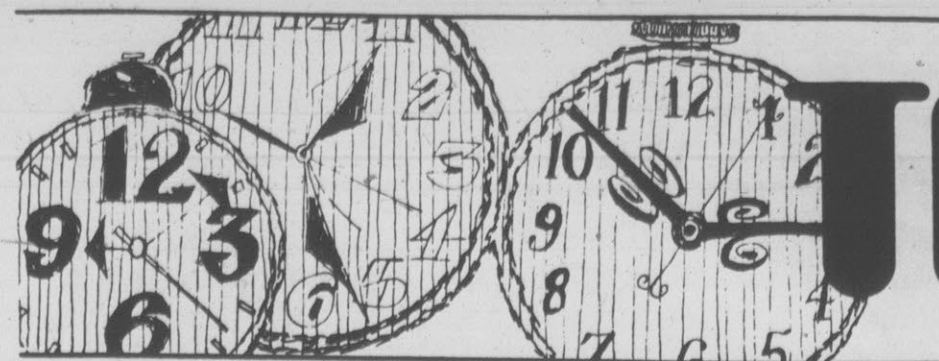
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COUNTRY LIVING. Hwy. 43 W., 5 miles from Greenville, 3 yr. old, split level, 2 acre wooded lot, spacious kitchen with built-in appliances, dishwasher, breakfast area, formal dining & living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and built-in desk and bookcase. Fully carpeted, screened back porch, 2 car garage lower level heated but not finished, planned for large recreation room, 4th bedroom, 3rd bath and utility area. Must see to appreciate. By owner. Call 758-4384.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Located on 2613 S. Wright Rd. Assume 5/4 loan and some equity. Call 752-4463.

THREE BEDROOM HOME on Manhattan Ave. \$1,000 down. Only \$600 down for Veterans. Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty 752-7194 or evenings 758-5017.

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3 bedroom brick veneer, corner lot, double garage, corner Millbrook & Sunset. Excellent financing. \$18,500.

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1970 Chevelle 396 SS, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, vinyl interior, gold, black vinyl top, \$2995.

1970 Olds 442 gold, gold vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air & rally wheels. \$3395.

1967 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, white walls, wheel covers, gold, white vinyl top, \$1595.

1966 Mustang, red with red interior, 289 engine, automatic, power steering, real sharp. \$1395.

1964 Impala 4 dr. hardtop, air, power windows, power steering, power brakes, 5200 actual miles, white, blue interior. \$895.

1966 Chevelle 4 dr. V8, automatic, radio & heater, White walls, wheel covers. \$1095.

1965 Chevelle convertible, V8, automatic, power steering, white, red interior, black top. \$695.

1968 Dodge 2 dr. hardtop, gold with black vinyl interior, power steering, automatic, radio, heater & chrome reverse rims. \$1695.

TRUCKS

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup Fleetside, 6 cylinder, radio, straight drive, gold & white, 1 owner. \$1695.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup Fleetside, V8, straight drive, radio & heater, 1 owner. \$1695.

1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, Fleetside, 6 cylinder, straight drive. \$1295.

1961 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup Stepside, 6 cylinder, straight drive, radio & heater. \$495.

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ONE HOUSE FOR SALE. 1208 Cotanche St., \$5,000. Call 532-3022 Ahsokle, N.C.

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

2613 CROCKETT Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in stove. Call for details on loan assumption. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

206 YORK RD. Three bedroom home, 2 full baths, dining room, family room, office or 4th bedroom, and 2 car garage. \$45,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

HOUSE FOR SALE. just outside of town on Hwy 264 E. 206 Circle Dr., large wooded lot, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, all built-in appliances. Electric heat, fully carpeted, large patio, country living. Must see inside to really appreciate. \$25,900. Call 758-2435.

ONE 6-ROOM DWELLING. 327 Clairmont Circle, carpet, central heat, air conditioning, \$16,000. D.D. Garrett Ins. Agency, 606 Albemarle Ave. 752-4476.

REDUCED HOUSE on 1807 Sulgrave for immediate sale, 6 1/4 per cent loan. Call 756-4227.

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

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

ELMHURST. 1607 Lonswood Dr., assume 5/4 loan, 2 bedrooms, brick house, 1 bath, living and dining room area with fireplace, kitchen - den combination, central air, carport with storage, \$20,500. Call 756-1467 after 4 p.m.

BY OWNER. 3 BEDROOMS, kitchen, dining combination, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, 1404 Polk Ave., 758-4862.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. New 3 bedroom house, kitchen, family room combination, central heat, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 complete baths, garage. Near T.L. Byrd Tabernacle on 264 By-Pass. Call 756-5050.

216 CRESTLINE BLVD. By owner. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, den combination, living room with foyer. Carport with storage. Call 746-6573 after 6 p.m.

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

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Heat and water furnished, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. \$130 per month. 2401 E. 3rd St. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. \$100 per month. 2402 E. 3rd St. Call M. E. Sutton, 752-6121, C. L. Thigpen, Jr.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, all electric apartment for rent. Fully carpeted. Call 756-3450 after 6 p.m. Carriage House Apartments.

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

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

2 bedroom townhouse

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

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets generally steady. Supplies fully adequate. Demand fair.

Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near by outlets: Grade A large whites: 41-41½. Medium whites: 38½-39. Small, whites: 32-33.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market today is steady to mostly 50 lower. Tops of 16.75-17.50 Whiteville; 16.50-17.00 Rocky Mount; 16.00-17.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 16.50-16.75 Wilson; 15.75-16.75 Tarboro; 16.00-16.50 Silver City, Denton; 17.00 Salisbury; 16.50 Mount Olive; Greensboro unreported.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market remained weak today on heavy types with supplies ample for needs. Interest for light types was good with supply short. Too few sales reported to release prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices drifted lower today in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 2.26 to 897.18 at 11 a.m.

Declines ran ahead of advances by better than 6 to 5 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board turnover during the first hour of trading was 4.17 million shares, down from 5.95 million shares during the corresponding period Thursday.

Control Data, which said it would show a new family of "superscale" computers March 18, was trading at 63½, down 1½, on the Big Board.

Big block trades included

199,000 shares of Sony at 20½, up ½ and 62,000 shares of Matel at 47½, off ¾.

University Computing, which reported a 1970 net loss of more than \$3 million, was off 1½ at 24.

Other prices on the Big Board included:

Midland Ross, down ¾ at 30½; Madison Square Garden, off ¼ at 4½; Fannie Mae, up ¼ to 60½; Telex, ahead ¼ at 19; Ampex, up ¾ to 21½; and Occidental Petroleum, up ¼ at 18½.

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

AT & T	48¾
Am Tob	48¾
Burroughs	113
Carolina Power	26¾
United Utilities	21¾
Chrysler	27¼
DuPont	139
Gen Elec	108½
Gen Motors	82¾
RCA	34½
R.J. Reynolds	65¾
Sperry	33¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	76½
Texas Gulf	19¾
Ky. Fried	20¾
US Steel	31¾
Union Carbide	45
Vir Elec	22¾
Woolworth	50¾
Jeff-Pilot	35
Wachovia	62¼
Wachovia Realty	26

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	46¼-46¾
Texas Gulf	18¾-18¾
Franklin Life	9½-9¾
Hardee	9½-9¾
NCNB	33¼-33¾
Piedmont Air	7¼-7½
Integon	11¼-11½
Eckerd	32½-33½
Little Mint	5-5½
Conner Homes	27¾-3¾
Tri South	26¾-27¾

'Foot-Dragging' By Democrats Charged

North Carolina Democrats are dragging their feet concerning giving 18-year-olds the vote, Sen. Phil Kirk, Republican legislator from Rowan County, charged while speaking to the East Carolina Young Republicans Club Thursday night.

He predicted that the vote-at-18 proposal pending in the General Assembly will soon be overshadowed by Congressional action. The U.S. Senate has passed a constitutional amendment giving the vote to 18-year-olds in state and local elections and the House is expected to do the same next week, he noted.

"Then the amendment must be approved by 38 states," Kirk said. "This can be done by the legislators and does not have to be voted on by the people. The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Congressional action giving persons 18 and over the right to vote in presidential and Congressional elections.

Kirk, 26, is state chairman of the N. C. Federation of Young Republicans. He said he believes there is enough sentiment to pass either the amendment or the state bill. He added that, if the General Assembly decides to submit the voting question to the people, "a massive bipartisan campaign will be necessary to assure its passage."

ATLASES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nearly one half of the people who buy atlases have never owned one before, but a new trend is that more people are buying them for their own use. Earlier surveys had found that atlases were mainly purchased for Christmas, back-to-school or graduation gifts, says Hammond Incorporated, producer of maps and atlases.



THE FEEL OF A NEW BOOK — Carl Allensworth, 74 years old and blind, fingers his way through the wrappings of a new selection in braille at the Library of Congress reading room for the blind in Washington. Some 200,000 persons nationwide receive Library of Congress books, magazines, records and tapes in a \$7 million operation for the blind. (AP wirephoto)

Obituaries

Wilton COLLINSVILLE, Okla. — Hildric Wilton of 1112 Maple Street here died Thursday at his home.

He was the brother of Dr. Christine Wilton of Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday in Collinsville with interment following in Berryville, Ark.

Daniels WINDSOR, Va. — Mrs. William Henry Daniels Sr., 72, of Rt. 1, Windsor, died Thursday morning in a Suffolk hospital. He was a native of Pamlico County and a former resident of Robersonville, N.C. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church of Magnolia.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the I. O. Hill and Company Funeral Home, Suffolk, by the Rev. Larry Rhoney. Burial will follow in the Robersonville, N.C., about 3 p.m.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Ayers Daniels; three daughters, Mrs. John Rawles of Nansemond County, Mrs. Stanley Newsome of Scotland Neck, N.C., and Mrs. Charles Newton White of Portsmouth; four sons, Waddell Daniels of Bethel, N.C., David Daniels of Hertford, N.C., and James H. Daniels of Nansemond County and William Henry Daniels Jr. of Portsmouth; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Stewart AYDEN — Mr. David Stewart of Ayden died at his home Wednesday after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Jumping Run F.W.B. Church with his pastor, Elder Dink Smith Jr., officiating. Burial will follow in the Live Oak Cemetery.

Stewart was the son of the late Richard and Nealie Edward Stewart. He was born in Pitt County and had lived here most of his life. He was a member of Jumping Run F.W.B. Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Chapman Stewart; one daughter, Miss Lucy Mae Stewart of the home; one son, Horace David Stewart of Danbury, Conn.; one brother, Martin VanBuren Stewart of Washington, D.C.; six sisters, Mrs. Edith King and Mrs. Ella Mae Hassell, both of Danbury, Conn., Mrs. Emma Earl Hardy of Greenville, Mrs. Katherine Mills and Mrs. Ruby Gay Dixon, both of Ayden, and Mrs. Mary S. Davis of Kinston; and three grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott and Co. downtown funeral chapel in Ayden from 3 p.m. Saturday until taken to the church one hour before the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

West . . .

(Continued from page 1)

came to Greenville in 1934, settling here in 1947. He is married to the former Vivian S. Smith, a Greenville native.

Now semi-retired from the construction business which he has been engaged in for over 30 years, West, who was ill for a short period last year, says doctors have given him the green light with a clean bill of health.

A charter member of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, he is also a member of the Greenville Moose and Elks Lodges. In 1968 he was elected "Citizen of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association.

Commenting on plans he would like to see carried out, West named completion of Urban-renewal and housing projects as one. Detailed planning and study for the rapid development of the city is another he named. "We should continue to maintain our drive to secure good quality industrial firms such as we have, those which will provide good jobs for our citizens. The future is bright in that direction."

West also commented on the city councilmen. "During the past two years, our city councilmen have done a remarkable job in carrying on programs we first began ten years ago."

Exact Bus Fares Reduced Holdups

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Requiring exact fare on buses has accomplished its goal of reducing robberies and violence and, officials of the Southern California Rapid Transit District said Thursday, provided it \$5,000 additional income since the program began 17 months ago.

Bus drivers estimate that riders without the proper change put from 15 to 50 cents a day per bus in the fare boxes.

There were 948 robberies or acts of violence on buses four years ago and there were two in 1970.

Stokes

AYDEN — Mrs. Joseph Roy Stokes, 73, died at his home, 517 Snow Hill St. here, Friday morning at 1:10. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. David Paramore. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Stokes, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in Ayden and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Bullock Stokes; five sons, Harold Stokes of Aurora, Ore., Frank Stokes of Greene County, Roy Stokes of Kinston, William Stokes of Goldsboro, and James Stokes of Nashville, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Owens of Greenville; a brother, Jake Stokes of Winterville; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Barfield of Greenville; 13 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Coburn

ROBERSONVILLE — Funeral services for Richard Irving Coburn, 65, who died Wednesday night in the Robersonville Hospital, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Don Weaver. Burial will follow in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ray Wilson Coburn; two daughters, Mrs. Glen Whitehurst of Titusville, Fla., and Mrs. Davis VanNortwick of El Paso, Tex.; one brother, Gilbert Coburn of Robersonville; seven grandchildren.

Lawmakers Laud Shooting Action

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Senate passed a resolution Thursday praising Mrs. Keith Boyce for "her courageous action" when, holding her 9-month-old baby in her arms, she shot and killed an ex-convict who was breaking into her home.

The resolution added: "That any person with criminal intent be and hereby is advised of the official sentiment in this state toward those who prey upon and threaten with bodily harm or violence the peaceful, law-abiding citizens of this state."

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY

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

7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—Pride of the East Chapter No. 524, OES, will meet at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union meets at the Baptist Student Center

FRIDAY

9:15 a.m.—Bridge at Brook Valley Country Club

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

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Democratic Women meet at Fiddlers Three.

7:30 p.m.—Annual meeting, East Carolina Art Society, Greenville Country Club.

8:00 p.m.—Members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

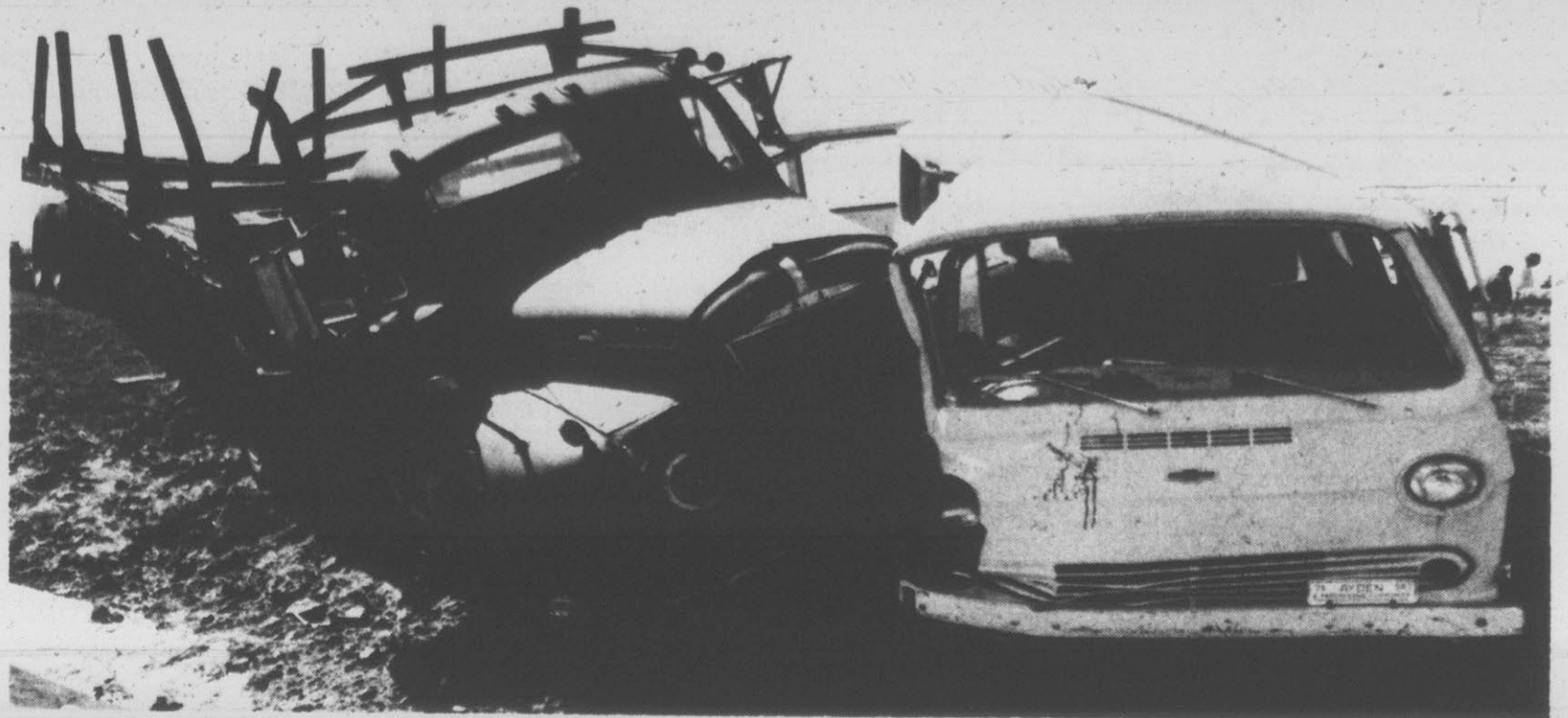
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Planters Bank.

3:00 p.m.—Maj. Benjamin May Chapter of DAR meets at Shamrock Restaurant, Farmville

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—The annual Elementary School Art Show will open at the Greenville Art Center with an open house for the children



THREE INJURED . . . Three persons were injured, two critically, when a tractor-trailer truck collided

with a van truck near Ayden yesterday afternoon. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Phillips Hits Bd. Member

CHARLOTTE (AP) — State School Supt. Craig Phillips said in Charlotte Thursday that a local school board member elected with support of an antibusing group is a "destructive rather than constructive" force on the board.

Phillips charged that the school board member, William H. Booe, has brought an "open conflict... within the board" and that the conflict is "having its impact on the community."

Some of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg systems junior and senior high schools have experienced racial disorders ranging from fistfights to marching protests and classroom boycotts by black pupils.

Booe replied to Phillips' attack on him that the state school superintendent is "an ultra-liberal left-winger" and said he considered it a compliment that he apparently is unhappy with the direction the board is taking.

Phillips said that Booe's "direct attack on (local Supt. William) Self, his opposition to federal funds and his attack on creative programs have led to a great deal of confusion."

Phillips, who was Self's predecessor as head of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools, gave his unqualified support Thursday to Self and local school board chairman William E. Poe.

Lassen Peak in California is the only living volcano in the United States.

New Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — A redistricting proposal under which Guilford County would be a separate district with seven House members was proposed at a meeting of a House legislative districts subcommittee today.

The subcommittee also considered the possibility of setting up Rockingham and Alamance counties as a district with four members.

The subcommittee neared the end of its task of working out a House legislative redistricting plan for the western half of the state and a similar subcommittee also has about completed a tentative redistricting for the east.

Rep. Liston Ramsey, D-Madison, chairman of the full House Legislative Districts Committee, suggested that another subcommittee be named to work out a redistricting for the remaining portion of the piedmont for which a tentative redistricting has not yet been worked out.

WALL OF FEAR

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — New bomb bursts rocked Northern Ireland during the night while murder squad detectives battled what one official called a "wall of frightened silence" shrouding the murder of three young British soldiers.

Three Injured At Intersection

AYDEN — Three persons were reported injured in a 12:25 accident near here yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred at the intersection of N. C. 11 bypass

and N.C. 102 near the Ayden city limits.

According to Ptl. G. L. Swanson, a tractor-trailer truck, operated by Evander Johnson, of Wilson, was headed north on N.C. 11 when it collided with a van truck operated by Roderick Sumerell of Ayden, which was headed east on N.C. 102.

The truck was reported owned by Robert Coble of Wilson.

Swanson stated that Sumerell and a passenger, Ledder Hill, of Ayden, were listed in critical condition in Pitt Memorial Hospital. The driver of the tractor-trailer truck sustained only minor injuries.

The Sumerell vehicle was listed as a total loss, while \$1000 damage resulted to the tractor-trailer truck.

Investigation is continuing.

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