

Showers spreading across state tonight. Tuesday generally fair and cooler.

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Nearly All Units Said Run Down Recommend Steps To Prison Reform

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — A prison study committee said today North Carolina is trying to operate a "modern, 20th century correction system with 19th century buildings and facilities."

The committee of the North Carolina Bar Association said this in a report made public by Gov. Bob Scott. It contained 23 recommendations for improving the system.

"At almost all the (prison) units we have visited, we have found outmoded and run down buildings. We have found overworked and underpaid personnel," the report continued.

The study group said it had no criticism of State Department of Correction personnel and "on the whole, we found the penal facilities maintained as well as possible, manned by dedicated officials and personnel, within existing budgetary limitations."

The top recommendation of the study group was for the prison system to get rid of the present dormitory or bullpen type cells and replace them "by single cell or other more appropriate facilities."

The committee said it had found in prison units as many as 50 double decker bunks placed only inches apart.

It said it had concluded "this type of dormitory living so degrades most inmates that the possibility of their successful rehabilitation is not likely under the best rehabilitation program."

As its second recommendation, the committee called for "more community-oriented advancement centers" and the conversion of some prison road units into centers "so this excellent rehabilitative concept can eventually be made available to all inmates as they approach conditional or final release."

In the advancement centers, prisoners nearing their release time are held without guards. They spend part of their time outside the centers seeking jobs and taking other steps to prepare for their return to society.

The committee called for a drastic reduction and elimination as soon as possible of the "present highway quota system" under which about 2,400 prisoners are worked on the roads.

It also called for expansion of the work and study release programs and their coordination with the entire rehabilitation program and the Board of Paroles.

"Recreational" programs should be expanded and made more uniform and "maximum participation by all inmates" should be sought.

"Thorough psychiatric evaluation should be an integral part of the inmate classification process," the report added.

It called for an increase in the number of custodial officers and pay increases to attract qualified personnel and reduce the turnover in personnel.

The committee said persons accused of public drunkenness should not be confined in state prison units and that the General Assembly should "consider alternatives dealing with the problems posed by public drunkenness."

The study group endorsed a proposal to combine the present Department of Correction, Department of Juvenile Correction, Probation Commission and Parole Board into a new Department of Social Rehabilitation and Control.

Some "pressing problems" which the committee said need further study were: 1. the great disparity between prison sentences meted by different judges for the same offense; 2. the problem of dealing with drug addicts by courts and the prison system; 3. the juvenile correction system; 4. education and vocational training opportunities for inmates.



The Ivory-billed Woodpecker

Species Feared Extinct

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ivory-billed woodpecker, a colorful, rakish bird rarer than the whooping crane, appears to be the latest to join the ranks of the passenger pigeon and other vanished species.

The species was last reported sighted three years ago and in spite of a "sounding" last month naturalists hold out little hope.

Even if one or two birds are still living, says Dr. Richard Banks of U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, "I'm sure they're past the point of no return. Their numbers are insufficient to form a viable population."

Harry Goodwin, chief of the Office of Endangered Species, says, "I'm about ready to give up."

The last reported sighting was made by ornithologist John V. Dennis in 1967. He estimated that from five to 10 pairs inhabited the Big Thicket Country of Eastern Texas.

Although never otherwise confirmed, Dennis' report buoyed hopes of naturalists that the

species survived. The last confirmed sighting before that was made in 1950 along the Chipola River in Florida.

Last month, Robert Manns, southeastern representative of the Audubon Society, played an amplified, tape-recorded mating call of the bird in the Santee swamp near Columbia, S.C., and heard a response.

"It was unbelievable," he said later. "No other bird will return the call in the same way except an ivory-billed woodpecker. There was either someone in the swamp who is awfully good at imitating the bird or there's a bird there."

Manns, however, has not sighted a bird. And efforts to reconfirm existence of the species along the Neches River in Eastern Texas have met with failure.

Both the Santee swamp and Big Thicket are scenes of battles between conservationists who want to preserve the forests and lumbermen who want to harvest the timber.

The decline of the ivory-bill followed extensive lumbering operations throughout the South that felled the once large stands of virgin timber.

Continued Financing For SST Approved By House Appropriations Group

By WILLIAM ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing "complete confidence" that environmental hazards will be resolved, the House Appropriations Committee approved today full financing of continued development of the SST supersonic civilian aircraft.

It sent to the House floor for debate and expected passage next Thursday a bill to provide \$289.9 million for development of two prototypes. One is scheduled to fly by March, 1973.

The \$289.9 million was the entire sum requested by the administration for fiscal year 1971 which ends June 30. Congress provided \$210 million in an emergency bill passed last January after a Senate-House battle over merits of the SST. The new bill would add \$79.9 million to that allotment.

Approximately \$156 million of the previously provided funds for this year have been obligated, with another \$134 million budgeted for the balance of the year.

The government already has provided about \$864 million toward development of the big plane expected to carry 298 passengers at speeds up to 1,800 miles per hour. Total federal outlays are estimated to reach \$1.3 billion, augmented by \$403 million in private financing.

In a formal report drafted by Rep. Jack McFall, D-Calif., the Appropriations Committee said it wanted to make it "unquestionably clear" that the federal commitment to help build the prototypes "cannot be extended to include" financing of commercial production.

Federal officials say the government's investment in the program will be repaid when 300 SSTs are sold, and if 500 of the planes are marketed, federal royalty payments will reach \$1 billion.

Prototype supersonic commercial planes are being test flown now by the Soviet Union and by Britain and France.

Failure of the United States to get into the supersonic field, the committee said, would cause this country to lose its leadership role in selling commercial aircraft and could result in a \$17 billion "unfavorable swing" in foreign trade balances.

In addition to the direct benefit of 50,000 jobs at the height of SST production, the committee said, another 100,000 to 150,000

jobs may be generated as production rises still further.

Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., a committee member and opponent of the SST program, challenged some of the committee's conclusions.

In a separate report, Yates said there are more important national priorities for "the hundreds of million dollars which are still to be poured into the program for the prototype aircraft and for the billions of dollars which will inevitably have to be put up by the government if the commercial version of the plane is to be produced."

Yates said it was "wishful thinking in the extreme" to claim that private industry could finance commercial production.

Nor is there any assurance, he added, that there will be no supersonic flights over populated areas.

"Efforts will inevitably be made," Yates predicted, "to remove the ban on the supersonic boom."

N. Vietnamese Step Up Their Laos Attacks

HAM NGHI, Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese troops launched heavy artillery and tank attacks against a South Vietnamese base in Laos today and threw up a wall of anti-aircraft fire against U.S. helicopters supporting the base, field officers said.

Day-long ground fighting was reported 3 1/2 miles southwest of Fire Base Lolo, the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division's 1st Regiment. The base is about nine miles southeast of Sepone.

One U.S. helicopter was shot down and several others were hit. But sources said American gunships knocked out seven enemy medium tanks six miles north of Lolo after the tanks opened fire on the base with 85mm cannon.

Officers said two 150mm artillery pieces at the base were slightly damaged.

Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, said the North Vietnamese were moving two regiments into the region around the base. Asked if he thought they would attempt to take it, Phu said, "No, but they will try to do something south of Lolo and they must move some troops south of Lolo to defend Highway 914."

Lolo is east of winding Highway 914, one of the main arteries of the Ho Chi Minh trail, and is

the main operating base for South Vietnamese troops sweeping the westernmost section of the highway.

Officers said Lolo was hit with about 300 rounds of 85mm artillery, rockets and mortars Sunday night and today. Initial reports said three South Vietnamese were killed and six wounded, but at least a score more wounded were unloaded from helicopters at Ham Nghi, a forward base on the border.

Other South Vietnamese forces sweeping in Laos reported finding 70 North Vietnamese bodies Sunday about eight miles from the border. They said they apparently had been killed by air strikes.

A military spokesman said the paratroopers also found four mortars, two recoilless rifles, 700 rounds of ammunition for mortars and recoilless rifles, four field radios, seven telephones and 24,000 pounds of rice.

The Saigon government's daily summary on the Laotian operation reported 8,861 enemy killed, 159 captured, 783 South Vietnamese killed, 2,912 wounded and 193 missing. This represented casualties in the past 24 hours of 653 North Vietnamese and 57 South Vietnamese killed, 149 South Vietnamese wounded and 28 South Vietnamese missing.

Drinks Bill To Dominate Week

RALEIGH (AP) — A showdown battle Tuesday on the much-discussed liquor by the drink bill is expected to overshadow other activity in the North Carolina General Assembly this week.

The Senate and House meet tonight to begin their ninth full week. The Senate is expected to enact a bill that would assure Tar Heel teachers of being paid for up to 15 days in case racial turmoil caused a school to close.

The liquor by the drink bill, introduced by Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Buncombe, is on the House calendar for floor action Tuesday. The measure would authorize elections in towns and counties with ABC stores on the question of allowing liquor to be sold by the drink in class A restaurants.

Supporters and opponents of the bill are predicting victory. DeBruhl claims he has 74 votes in the 120-member House. A similar bill was defeated in the

House in 1969.

The House Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee approved the bill Wednesday 11-1 after beating down efforts to send the bill to a subcommittee.

Rep. Perry Martin, D-Northampton, indicated he will offer several amendments on the House floor. In an attack on the bill last week, Martin said it would allow liquor to be served in motel bedrooms.

A major amendment was tacked on to the bill by the House ABC Committee. It would reduce the seating capacity from 50 to 36 for class A restaurants that would be eligible for a mixed drink beverage permit.

Hike Production Of Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarettes manufacturers produced and shipped out increased supplies in January despite a ban on televised cigarette commercials, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Production of cigarettes totaled 50.6 million in January compared with 47.4 million in the same month a year ago. Shipments reached 49.2 million cigarettes compared with 46.4 million in January 1970.

"The failure on the part of the Department of Social Services to estimate the amount of funds to be provided by the County to satisfy the needs of these programs, places the Counties in an impossible position. The people would not sanction the levying of new taxes in the middle of the tax period," the commissioners stated.

Commissioners, for the 1970-71 fiscal year budgeted about \$134,000 to the medical assistance program, based on the Social Services estimated and this amount was approved by the state department.

Currently there is just over \$9,000 left in the fund and the current draft for vendor's services amounts to about \$17,000. Thus commissioners approved transferring more than \$8,000 in funds from other Social Services programs to meet the current month's deficit.

However, commissioners are still faced with the prospect of (Continued on page 8)

Town Residents Divided On Preserving Prized Outhouse

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Even if it is being billed as "a part of Americana," the outdoor privy offends some Clayton residents.

When Hanley House, a restored Civil War plantation home, was dedicated Sunday the door to the outhouse remained locked.

"It's simply a matter of good taste," said Mrs. George Greene, who lives next door in this affluence St. Louis County city.

"It makes a laughing stock out of the restoration. I don't care about the authenticity."

The city's attempts to make the privy more acceptable, by putting shrubs and fencing around it, had little effect on Mrs. Greene. She's wanted it down since the day she saw a workman

go by with a board with two holes in it. At first she thought the small building was toolshed.

But Mayor Hy Waltuch said: "We're going to keep it."

"Our children's children won't know how they used to do things" if the outhouse is excluded, said Roy W. Jordan, chairman of the Restoration Commission.

Some residents have petitioned for it to be moved.

Meanwhile, a small group called the American Privy Preservation Society has defended the outhouse. Spokesman Al Foster said: "We plan to ask for permission to put a plaque on it, marking it as a 'prestigious Privy.'"

He said it ranks with an eight-holer near Glenco, Mo., and a "Greek revival style privy" near New Madrid, Mo.

Interim Accord Hinted

TEL AVIV (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban left for the United States today and said he would explore the possibility of reopening the Suez Canal under an interim agreement to break the stalemate in the Middle East peace talks.

He also is expected to impress on Washington that Israel won't give up the Arab sector of Jerusalem, the Golan Heights and Sharm el Sheikh.

Along with a schedule of fund-raising dinners, Eban arranged meetings with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Swedish envoy Gunnar V. Jarving, who is conducting the Arab-Israeli peace talks at U.N. headquarters in New York.

Eban told newsmen as he left he was encouraged that the Israeli and Egyptian governments both have expressed the possibility of opening the canal "before and without a general agreement."

The subject was raised last month by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and welcomed by the Israelis. Later the suggestion got lost in the exchanges that followed Israel's announcement that it would not return to the borders it had before the 1967 war.

County Board Disclaims Withheld Checks Blame

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners this morning branded as "untrue," comments made by Clifton M. Craig, commissioner of the N.C. Department of Social Services in a letter Craig sent to vendors notifying them that their checks for services and goods delivered under the Medicaid program would be withheld.

Vendors who received Craig's letter include nursing homes, drug outlets, and physicians in Pitt and other counties.

Craig's correspondence, dated March 12, said payment for services provided recipients of Avery, Davie, Nash, Sampson, Warren and Wayne counties, as well as Pitt County, would be withheld by his department.

"These checks cannot be released because the county portion of these checks has not been provided by the above enumerated counties," Craig explained.

"The checks have been written and the state and federal portions have been made available, but the checks would not be valid without the county portion."

The Social Services director continued, "The withholding of these checks is, dictated by statute. The failure to provide

funds to meet the county's obligation resulted from decisions made by the Board of County Commissioners of the counties concerned and all inquiries concerning this matter should be directed to the appropriate county officials."

Craig's letter indicated that the checks would be released as soon as the required county funds are received.

Commissioners this morning approved transferring funds from other Social Service programs to vendors branding as untrue Craig's contention that the withholding of the checks was based on decisions made by the county board.

"The record needs to be corrected," the commissioners' statement emphasized.

"Factually, the statutes required the counties to levy funds for the County's share of Medicaid expenses. The amount of the County's share was dictated by the State Department of Social Services. This amount was adopted, and the budget was approved by Craig and the Department of Social Services and taxes were levied to provide these funds."

The lack of sufficient funds to meet the county's share of Medicaid and the other services, their letter continued, "results purely and simply from the



THE OUTHOUSE THAT OFFENDS — The simple structure at left is not a toolshed as Clayton (Mo.) residents first thought. It is an outhouse that goes with the historic Hanley House (rear), dedicated Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)



Cotillion King And Queen Crowned

JUNIOR COTILLION SPRING BALL—For the 1970-71 season was held Friday night at the Moose Lodge. The new reigning king and queen were crowned during the festivities. Pictured left to right, are Mary Charles Stevens, outgoing queen, Don Ellis and Donna Goodson, new king and queen, and George Martin Jr., outgoing

king. Runners-up were Susan Bach and Carrie Cooley for queen and Jim Wilkerson and Chris Garret for king. The Junior Cotillion of Greenville is directed by Mrs. N.O. VanNortwick Jr. (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Cosmetologist Says Dry Skin Often Can Be Treated At Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your skin resembles a withering apple at the end of winter, don't panic, advises cosmetologist Anna Crispen.

Overheated homes and outdoor cold are a bad combination, and even oily skin can flake from the cold.

A home treatment that is effective may require nothing more than moisture cream with an emollient cream over it, Mrs. Crispen says. It should be applied after the face has been cleansed and left on no longer than 20 minutes. It should then be massaged off. Heat helps open the pores so the best time to use it is when you are taking a hot bath, Mrs. Crispen advises.

If you use a moisturizer on your skin be sure to remove it all before going out. The cream contains water which will freeze on your skin.

To activate moisture of the skin, Mrs. Crispen advises pinching the skin gently with the thumb and index finger. In addition, little muscles of the face must be exercised, since as one gets older the muscles shrink and the skin fits more loosely, creating lines and wrinkles.

In her New York City studio, Mrs. Crispen may use machines such as a highly oxygenated vapor machine for deep pore cleansing, but her clients also are taught to take care of their skin at home.

"You can iron out some little wrinkles—at least they will not look so deep," she says. "Just take the palm of your hand and gently press it into your wrinkled forehead. And use your thumb to ease that little line at your mouth."

A grandmother, in her 50's, Mrs. Crispen looks years younger than her age and has a wrinkle-free skin. But she works at it, she says. She occasionally becomes aware of a line etching its way across her forehead.

and she does what she calls "skull-lifting" exercises.

It is simple—you just think "up," she says. You make a great effort to try to lift your ears and forehead by trying to control the muscles. At first, the results are imperceptible, but it does work.

Mrs. Crispen's clients include women who merely need to learn how to take care of their skin properly. But emotional upsets have an effect on the skin, and many of her patients are referred by psychiatrists.

Yet, the solution to many skin problems may be nothing more than a corrective diet, exercise, moisture, cleanliness. Even some jowls may be firmed without resorting to plastic surgery, she points out.

Protein—meat, fish, cheese—is essential to pretty skin. Mrs. Crispen has noticed that people who do not get enough protein have little criss-cross lines on their skin. Broken lines under the skin indicate a lack of Vitamin C and rough skin is attributed to a Vitamin A deficiency.

Mrs. Evans Is Club Speaker

"Poisonous Plants" was the topic presented by Mrs. R. H. Evans at the meeting of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Evans showed pictures of the plants she discussed and told which part of the plant was poisonous.

Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, president, presided during the business session. Mrs. N. C. Pierce was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr. was hostess for the meeting with Mrs. R. G. Culbertson as assisting hostess.

Many young people sent to her by psychiatrists have acne, she says, and their problem may be helped by a cleanliness routine. She relates to them because she, too, had that problem. It gave her, at 17, her interest in cosmetology in her native Austria.

Skin cleanliness is one of the biggest beauty problems, she explains. Young people learn that many people who spend a lot of money pampering their faces with cosmetics by day, go to bed without removing their makeup. This clogs the pores, and may trigger skin problems.

Local Attorney Speaks To BPW Club Thursday

The program sponsored on Thursday night by the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club World Affairs Committee was entitled "Crime is Now."

Miss Louise Congleton introduced the speaker for the evening, who was Laurence S. Graham, local attorney, who used for his title, "Our Criminal Judicial System."

Graham built his speech around the repudiation of the following three generally accepted propositions: the Criminal Judicial System is slow and cumbersome; it is impossible to receive a fair trial today; the layman has no say so or hand in the Judicial System; He defined the criminal judicial system. He concluded by saying that he is becoming increasingly proud of all of its imperfections. He said the criminal judicial process is a wall between each of us and a police state.

President Doris Marlow presided over the meeting. She introduced a guest, Dorothea McLaughlin. President Marlow gave a short report on Spot Light on Women held in Chapel Hill Feb. 20-21.

Miss Mary K. Wooten, East Carolina University student, was chosen to receive the BPW Nursing Scholarship Award.

Frances White introduced Lyle Barlow, a 10th grader at J. H. Rose High School, who was the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Greenville B&PW Club. The subject of the contest was "How I Can Help Prevent A Drug Problem In My School." Lyle read his essay to the group. He thanked the club for the \$25 check which he received as winner of the contest.

Mary Daugherty introduced Miss Florence M. Meyers, who will represent the Greenville BPW Club as the Young Career Woman of the year. She will compete with other Young Career Women at the BPW Ninth District meeting held in Goldsboro March 14. The meeting will be held at the Goldsboro Motor Hotel. Miss Meyers is an instructor in the Department of Social Science Department at East Carolina University. She centered her talk around the German language.

Members attending the District Nine meeting from the Greenville Club were: Doris Marlow; Edith Myers; Alya Ray Taylor; Kemp Baldwin, Naomi Edwards; Louise Congleton; Ruth Scott; Florence Meyer; Frances White; Mary Daugherty; Repsey Baker; Gladys Stokes; Polly Dail.

Add Purple Plums To Rice Stuffing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Next time you roast Rock Cornish game hens, you may want to stuff them with a new dressing.

Rice is the base for the dressing and other good things go in

Installation Of Officers Set For April

An installation of officers of the Greenville Shrine No. O. W. S. of J. will be held at the Masonic Temple on April 2.

The regular session of the group was held Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Alma Paramore, Worthy High Priestess, presided in the East.

A letter was read from the Supreme Worthy High Priestess Mildred B. Sheppard of Tulsa, Okla. Plans were formulated concerning the Shrine's contribution to the Supreme Shrine Session to be held in Oklahoma City, Okla., May 2-7.

Several members will attend from Greenville with a delegation from New Bern.

Yearly reports were given and election of officers climaxed the meeting.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Paramore, Worthy High Priestess; Alfred Kennedy, Watchman of Shepherds; Nancy Willard, Noble Prophetess; Elwood Edwards, Associate Watchman of Shepherds;

Thelma Maxwell, Worthy Scribe; M. W. Maxwell, Worthy Treasurer; Lillian Hendrix, Worthy Chaplain; Ruby Stokes, Worthy Shepherdess; Ethel Allen, Worthy Guide.

Following the meeting, a social hour was held in the dining room where refreshments were served by Eva Corbett, Ethel Allen and Alma Paramore.

Out-of-town members were present from Morehead, Manteo and Nags Head.

—purple plums and water chestnuts. The seasonings, besides onion and celery, are soy sauce, ground ginger and grated lemon rind.

Some kitchen arithmetic: a 1-pound can or jar of purple plums contains 10 to 14 whole plums. A 1-pound, 13 ounce can or jar of purple plums contains 12 to 29 plums.

And a nutrition note: canned purple plums are an excellent source of Vitamin A and a good source of Vitamin C and the B vitamins. The plums also contain minerals—iron among these.

CORNISH GAME HENS WITH PLUM-RICE STUFFING

1 can or jar (1 pound) purple plums
2 1/2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup converted-type rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 can (5 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
4 frozen Rock Cornish game hens, thawed

Plum Glaze, see below
Drain plums, reserving 1/2 cup

of the syrup for the Plum Glaze. If plums are unpeeled, remove pits. Cut up plums.

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan over high heat bring water and salt to a boil. Add rice and turn heat low; cover tightly and simmer until rice is cooked and water has been absorbed—about 25 minutes. With a fork, fluff rice.

Meanwhile in an 8-inch skillet, over moderately low heat, melt the butter. Add onion and celery. Cook, stirring often, until yellowed and tender—10 minutes or longer. Stir in soy sauce, ginger, lemon rind and water chestnuts.

Into a large mixing bowl turn the rice; fold in onion-celery mixture, then plums.

Remove giblets from body cavities of hens. (Giblets may be used for stock for another dish.) Rinse hens with cold water; drain and dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle cavities of hens with salt and pepper. Fill cavities with plum-rice stuffing. Tie together the 2 legs of each hen. Place remaining stuffing into a casserole into which it just fits.

Place hens, breast side up, in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven, basting often with Plum Glaze, until tender—about 1 hour. Bake stuffing mixture in casserole,

covered, along with hens. Cut strings away from hens.

Makes 4 to 8 servings, depending on whether you serve a whole or half-hen for each portion.

PLUM GLAZE

1/2 cup plum syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons butter
Into a small saucepan turn all the ingredients. Bring to a boil; simmer for 5 minutes. Use as directed in recipe for Cornish Game Hens with Plum-Rice Stuffing.

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Bridge Winners Are Announced

Overall winners in the Club Championship played Wednesday afternoon at Planters Bank were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rogers, first; Mrs. Robert Exum and Miss Emma Blanche Warren, second; Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. J. M. Horton, third; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, fourth; Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. George Martin, fifth; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. William Abeyounis, sixth.

Others who placed in the section were:

North-South: Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills tied with Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr.

East-West: Mrs. Gower and Mrs. Tucker tied with Mrs. Jan Zurav and Dr. George Martin.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. W. J. Shaw and Mrs. Harold Giesler, first; Mrs. E. J. Edminister and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, second; Mrs. T. R. Cole and Mrs. John Richards, third.

Saturday Afternoon winners included:

North-South: Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Lewis Newsome, first; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and David Proctor, third.

East-West: Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, first; tied for second were Mrs. M. W. Heiss and Mrs. H. L. Price with Dr. and Mrs. George Martin.

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The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

Irish Brew, Irish Stew For St. Patrick's Day

By ROBERT J. MISCH
NEW YORK (WNS) — And now we prepare to honor Magnus Sucusus Patricus — St. Patrick to you — on his day, March 17th.

The legendary St. Patrick, we are told, was born in Britain about 386 A. D., son of a Roman-born Christian. At 16, he was captured by pirates and sold as a slave in Ireland. There he became a shepherd and, at 22, escaped to France, entered a monastery and was ordained. He was sent to Ireland as its first missionary.

The most familiar of all the stories of St. Patrick is the one about ridding the island of snakes. It seems that wherever he went a big brass drum went with him. Whether he beat it, or had a drummer boy, deponent sayeth not.

At any rate on snake day, he (or he) beat the drum so viciously that the drum split. To the amazement of the populace, an angel appeared in Heaven, repaired the drum, Patrick beat it again, and the snakes disappeared!

I can't vouch for the story but it's a nice one and so, on March 17th everyone salutes St. Pat — everyone except the snakes!

To celebrate St. Patrick's Day, naturally one eats and drinks. The drink — obviously Irish Whiskey. It's a splendid, lusty tippie though many like to douse its fire in coffee:

¼ head cabbage, shredded
2 leeks, sliced thin
2 onions, sliced
1 stalk celery, chopped
salt & pepper
1 bay leaf

1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ tsp. thyme
8 small onions
4 medium carrots
2 turnips, quartered
1 can peas
sprigs of parsley
In a casserole, arrange alternate layers of lamb and vegetables — (except small onions, carrots, turnips and peas). Add seasoning. Cover with water. Bring to a boil. Cover. Put in 350 degree oven and bake 1-½ hours.

1-4 tsp. ground cloves
1-4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1-4 tsp. salt
1-3 cup candied fruit, cubed
2 tbsps. candied ginger, cubed
1-4 cup shortening (butter, lard, or vegetable)
1-4 cup sugar
1-egg
7 tbsps. honey (or molasses)
1-2 cup hot water
Sift dry ingredients together. Add candied fruit and ginger. Combine shortening and sugar, well creamed, before adding egg and honey. Beat well. Add dry mix and hot water. Continue to beat to smooth batter. Pour into an 8" x 8" pan or pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool. Frost if you want to, or simply cut into small squares.

Ayden News

W. C. Ormond is a local visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watson in Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Claude Kidd spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Padley and Mr. and Mrs. William Lee McLawhorn spent Sunday in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Dail of Williamston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLawhorn.

Goodwin Moore of Richmond, Va., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. C. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley.

Miss Betty Carol Fort of Raleigh was a recent guest of Mrs. J. L. Padley.

Miss Ann Tripp, a student at ACC, spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Wayland Harrington has been visiting in Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tripp of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tripp of Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. and daughters, Trudy and Carla, were recent visitors of Apex.

Births

Kelly
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Roland Kelly, Rt. 2, Greenville, twin sons, Joseph Paul and William Andre, on March 8, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Curry
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lee Curry, Rt. 2, Farmville, a daughter, Lisa, on March 10, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Jones, 415-B W. Third St., a son, Edward Terrand Jr., on March 10, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Crumble
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bernice Crumble, Greenville, a son William Crumble, on March 10, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thomason
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Eugene Thomason, 22-C Gledale Cts., a son, Alan Neil, on March 10, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Williams, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, on March 10, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lee Whitehurst, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Grady Lee Jr., on March 11, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shilling Discarded In Name, Country

MONTREUX, Switzerland (WNS) — Anne Shilling, 22, is honeymooning here with Christiane d'Argent, 24. "We managed to marry on decimal day," said the English girl. "The shilling disappeared from my name at the same time that it disappeared from my nation's currency." As Mme. d'Argent, her name translates as "money" or "silver" in her adopted France.

Homemakers Hear Speaker

Mrs. Connie Jarvis gave a program on clothes for the physical handicapped at the meeting of the Red Banks Extension Homemakers on Tuesday.

She said the clothes should be comfortable, convenient and easy to put on. She showed several garments and how pressure tape can be used for easy fasteners.

Mrs. Margie Porter, president, conducted a business meeting. A report was given on the remodeling of the community building. Members of the mens' club are doing the work.

Members voted to cook cakes and candy for the Housing Fair to be held at Cannon's Warehouse in April.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Starling.

Mad Hatter's Breakfast Set

AYDEN — A Mad Hatter's breakfast is being planned by Circle No. Three of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Ayden Christian Church.

The breakfast will be held Wednesday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m.

The group will feature a new trend in lady's hats and entertainment has been planned.

being a participant than a spectator.)

My wife plays cards every Saturday. I live in Minneapolis. Where does Mary live? DEAN

DEAR DEAN: NOT IN Minneapolis!

DEAR ABBY: For the first 15 years of marriage, I did what you told Mary to do while her husband watched football. If we ever drove anywhere with the kids we all had to shut up while Daddy kept the car radio on the whole way listening to a football game.

I finally woke up and said, "Listen, we're either going to pull this family together or you can move to the YMCA!"

He got the message. One day of the weekend he can have his TV football—but on the other, we all do something together.

DEAR ABBY: I'm with you, and shame on Mary. My husband travels 273 days out of 365, and when he's home I don't care what he does as long as he's happy. At least he's home.

I recently complained to a neighbor about how lonely I was because my husband was away so much. She commented, "At least you know he's coming home."

I had forgotten, Abby, her husband died last summer.

MRS. MURPHY, VAN NUYS



Big Brims For Spring

BIG BRIMS ARE THE NOTE — Here are hat designs for milady's spring wear pleasure as displayed by the Millinery Institute during their show in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Football Widow's House Is Clean So Now What?



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Am I burning! Mary, whose husband is a football nut, asks you what to do when her man has his eyes glued to the TV all weekend, and you say, "Bake a cake, clean closets, cupboards or drawers. Catch up on your reading or letter-writing. Do the ironing or mending or go visit your mother!"

Abby, my closets are clean. And so are my cupboards and drawers. We have cake coming out of our ears, and my mother is tired of seeing me and my two kids. I iron and mend during the week, and everybody I write to owes me letters.

I wonder what would happen if a wife spent the entire weekend pursuing her hobby and told her husband to find something to do?

ANOTHER MARY, BOSTON

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to Mary sure made points with my husband. He couldn't wait to wave it under my nose. Please tell your readers not to marry a football nut. You will never change him. If I had a heart attack during a game I would be left lying on the floor until the game was over.

FOOTBALL WIDOW, ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: It's apparent that your husband isn't a sports fan. Mine is. Our social activities, and even our church attendance depends upon what time "the games" begin and end.

Even my sex life has suffered. By the time my arm-chair quarterback has lived thru every play of the two [and sometimes three] consecutive football games, he has all he can do to feed his face and fall into bed.

If I blow in his ear, he says, "Please, I've had enough excitement for one day!"

DISGUSTED IN ZANESVILLE.

DEAR ABBY: So you think a wife should keep herself busy all weekend while her husband parks himself in front of the television watching football?

You did offer a suggestion which I'm considering. "Go visit your mother!" My mother lives 100 miles from here. I think I'll go anyway. If you use this letter please use my name—that's the only way my husband will know where I went.

NANCY IN N. M.

DEAR ABBY: That gal, Mary, says her husband is loyal, devoted and he's true blue. Great. Our dog has the same qualities. Sometimes I wish I were the dog. He spends more time with my husband than I do. Of course, the dog doesn't drink, and my husband likes to have someone to drink with him while he's watching football.

The next time my husband comes home I'll get down on all fours and bark. Maybe he'll get confused and let me sit on his lap, or he might even take me in the car with him.

HAD IT IN JOPLIN

DEAR ABBY: Poor Mary, the weekend widow, sounds like she could use some cheering up.

I'm 6 feet, 2 inches tall, not a bad-looking guy, 36 and I'm strong and healthy. I used to play football, but that's kid stuff. I now prefer more adult games. [Besides, it's more fun

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Hush Puppies Tales
By Larry Averette

Achilles Heel-Less

Remember the story of Achilles?
He was the famous Greek who was almost unbeatable in a fight or race. The only physical weak spot he had was his heel.

If Achilles had had HUSH PUPPIES shoes, he would have been totally unbeatable! HUSH PUPPIES are made of soft but long wearing Breathin' Brushed Pigskin. They have an exclusive fluorocarbon shield that keeps water, stains and other objects from getting to your feet. Achilles' secret would have been kept in the comfortable foot-fortress of HUSH PUPPIES.

And as for running fast, think how much more swifter he would have been in non-slip shoes that weigh only twelve ounces apiece!

Achilles fell because his feet were funny. Don't let the same thing happen to you. Get some HUSH PUPPIES and have the last laugh yourself!

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR The Latest.

Are you looking for the finest in shoes? Visit LARRY'S SHOE STORE, where we proudly carry such brand names as Poni Parrot, Miss Wonderful, French Shriner, and Child Life Corrective shoes. We'll help you get that perfect fit with every pair, too.

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Districting To Affect Future

The chess game of legislative districts which is now being played in Raleigh will have a direct bearing on the orientation of the General Assembly in future years.

Population figures for 1970 — which will be used in determining the new legislative alignment — clearly reflect a further population shift in favor of the already populous Piedmont. The matter of juggling counties into new districts of approximately equal population will result in further shading of legislative representation either toward the urban areas of the state or the rural areas of the state.

As Rep. James Greene of Bladen put it recently, it could mean for the Eastern area of the state a loss of two or three more legislative seats than it will lose anyway under the new census figures. The key

appears to be the variation in population of districts from the ideal figure of 42,350 people per representative in the House.

For our part, we would hope that the Eastern and Western sections of the state will be able to hang on to as many House seats as reasonably possible under the new redistricting program. Obviously the legislature must comply with "one-man-one-vote" rule set by the federal courts several years ago. At the same time, there is latitude of several seats involved in meeting this mandate.

It seems to us that it is in the interest of the state as a whole, insofar as possible under such circumstances, to make the legislature as representative as possible both from the standpoint of geographic areas as well as from the standpoint of population.

So far as the populous Piedmont area is concerned, four to six seats of the 120 in the House that may be in question would not jeopardize the commanding voice of the Piedmont in the General Assembly. On the other hand, these same four to six seats could mean the difference between a small voice and no voice at all in legislative affairs so far as some areas of the rural Eastern and Western areas of the state are concerned.

It will be some time yet before the respective houses of the General Assembly hammer out their new district lines. But while the redistricting chess game is in progress, legislators should not overlook the importance to the state as a whole for there to be as many viewpoints as possible expressed in the resolving of legislative matters for all of North Carolina.

Lindsay Near Party Switch

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK — The certainty that any future role in national politics by Mayor John V. Lindsay will be played as Democrat stems from his quiet, reluctant acceptance of the fact that the Republican party is finished as a mechanism of liberal reform.

That means Lindsay has reached the point arrived at much earlier by his political aides (headed by Deputy Mayor Richard Aurelio, like Lindsay a registered Republican). Lindsay's last lingering hopes that the Republican party might move left in a post-Nixon reaction were crushed by the 1970 campaign when Lindsay's old New York rival, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, cast down the national banner of Republican liberalism and made an entente with the state's Conservative Party.

Thus, Lindsay has ceased serious interest in the Republican party and now is struggling with these two questions: Does he have any chance to win the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination? If not, is there any point in switching parties? The vigorous answer to both questions by Lindsay's staff is yes. But the softer answer from Lindsay himself is no — for the time being.

Even if the Mayor does switch his registration to Democratic this summer (as politicians predict), he would be a very long shot for the Presidential nomination. Consequently, the real significance of Lindsay's present thinking is what it portends for the Republican party. The disintegration of the Republican left, a process started by Barry Goldwater in 1964, continues with Rockefeller moving right and Lindsay moving out.

Some of Lindsay's oldest political associates — former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, political aide to Thomas E. Dewey and Dwight D. Eisenhower; financier John Hay Whitney, publisher of the old New York Herald Tribune; international banker John Loeb — realize the devastating effect on liberal Republican morale of a Lindsay Republican party, they now are pleading with the Mayor not to underline their failure.

Brownell is particularly close to Lindsay, dining with him frequently. But even

Brownell was unable to prevent the Mayor from endorsing Democrat Arthur Goldberg for Governor last year and cannot rekindle Lindsay's dormant Republican loyalties.

Equally unsuccessful were three junior Republican Congressmen who visited Lindsay Feb. 24 — Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, 43, of California; Donald Riegle, 33, of Michigan; Tom Railsback, 39, of Illinois. Lindsay and Aurelio showed no interest in McCloskey's suggestions that Lindsay oppose President Nixon in 1972 Republican primaries. Indeed, a much embarrassed Railsback protested his support of Mr. Nixon for reelection and ducked out the back door to avoid newsmen after the meeting.

All three Congressmen agreed, however, in asking the Mayor to stay a Republican. They argued the Republicans have better young Congressmen than the Democrats so that Lindsay should not despair for the future. In reply, Lindsay conceded the excellence of Republican liberals on Capitol Hill (mentioning Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland as an example).

But the three Congressmen did not delude themselves about their city hall visit. Their guess is that Lindsay probably will become a Democrat, if only because his entire staff is pushing him that way hard. For example, when Lindsay muses how his switch would damage liberal Republican members of the Ripon Society on college campuses, his aides counter that they comprise only an insignificant splinter.

Outside city hall, advice to switch has a broad base including Alex Rose, boss of the Liberal Party, state Democratic chairman John Burns, Marvin Rosenberg, a money raiser and leader of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), and Stanley Steingut, state Assembly minority leader.

Except for Rose, however, none will commit himself to a Lindsay-for-President drive. Moreover, the Mayor feels the 1972 Democratic convention will still be controlled by party regulars, making his chances for the nomination only marginally better than in the Republican party. And if there is no chance to be nominated, says Lindsay

(Continued On Page 5)

Bottler Also An Art Patron

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Business, politics and art make the mix for the life and good times of W. R. (Bill) Roberson, Jr.

The order is variable. Normally, broadcasting and soft drink bottling in Washington (the original Washington) have primacy. These days, with the General Assembly in session, Raleigh is the scene and priority goes to politics and his seat in the House of Representatives.

Art comes first those times when he adds a choice item to the collection of 100 or so

The first pictures were bought and hung at the station. They looked great. The staff was proud of them. Visitors like them. We kept adding to the collection," Roberson said.

Visit With Artist The latest acquisition put a gleam of satisfaction in Roberson's eye. It is a painting of roses in a glass vase by Hobson Pittman, a native of Tarboro and one of the most distinguished painters the state has produced. Roberson bought it directly from the artist, stopping at his Pennsylvania home on the way back from a New York business trip (combined with attendance at the heavyweight title fight).

He found Pittman living in a restored carriage house filled with beautiful furniture and art treasures. "You couldn't find a space to hang another picture," Roberson reported. "He sells his, and buys others." He was a "delightful gentleman."

Also represented in the collection is the work of James Speight, another eminent Tar Heel artist and now associated with East Carolina University at Greenville. Speight has viewed the collection and given Roberson advice and guidance.

Twice A President As a bottler and broadcaster, Roberson earned the respect of his peers and positions of leadership. He is a past president of both the North Carolina Soft Drink Association and the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters.

A Democrat of influence in his area, Roberson is serving his third term as a Beaufort County Representative. He was elected the last time with neither primary nor general election opposition.

Interest in art led him to sign up for lessons. He became a drop-out when he missed six straight Wednesday evening classes — an indication of his tight schedule and - politics schedule.

"I don't believe painting is my ball game," he added. Photography is. He called it a hobby, but art gallery showing for his photographs attest to the high level of proficiency.

The North Carolina Museum of Art, he said, "is one of the great things our state has done." He finds relaxation from lawmaking tensions there, and wishes more Tar Heels took advantage of its pleasures. "I was there the other day and I think I had it to myself," he said.



BRYAN HAISLIP

paintings, watercolors, prints and sculptures by eastern North Carolina artists.

Joy in a thing of beauty is the theme and philosophy of the collection. "Everybody gets pleasure from art," said Roberson. "I'm amazed at the degree of public interest."

Colleagues in the legislature will have the chance to judge Roberson's taste in art later this spring. A sampling from the collection will be on display in Raleigh.

Roberson's role as art patron is no pose or put-on. He likes art. He buys what he likes, and hangs it where others can share his pleasure in it.

Art Is Good Business He thinks it's good business, too, although investment is not the collection's reason for being. Still, it's reassuring to know that watercolors comparable to those he bought for \$50 now sell for \$500.

"If anybody had told me ten years ago I'd be collecting art today, I would have said he was losing his cotton-pickin' mind," Roberson grinned. Initiation came in a practical way. After a remodeling and expansion of the WITN-TV studio building, the interior decorator said it needed pictures.

If so, Roberson reasoned, they should be pictures by artists of the region. Why not demonstrate, he asked, that eastern North Carolina has beautiful scenery, talent capable of portraying it, and a cultural level to appreciate it?

"Everybody up North thinks we're living on Tobacco Road, you know," he commented drily.

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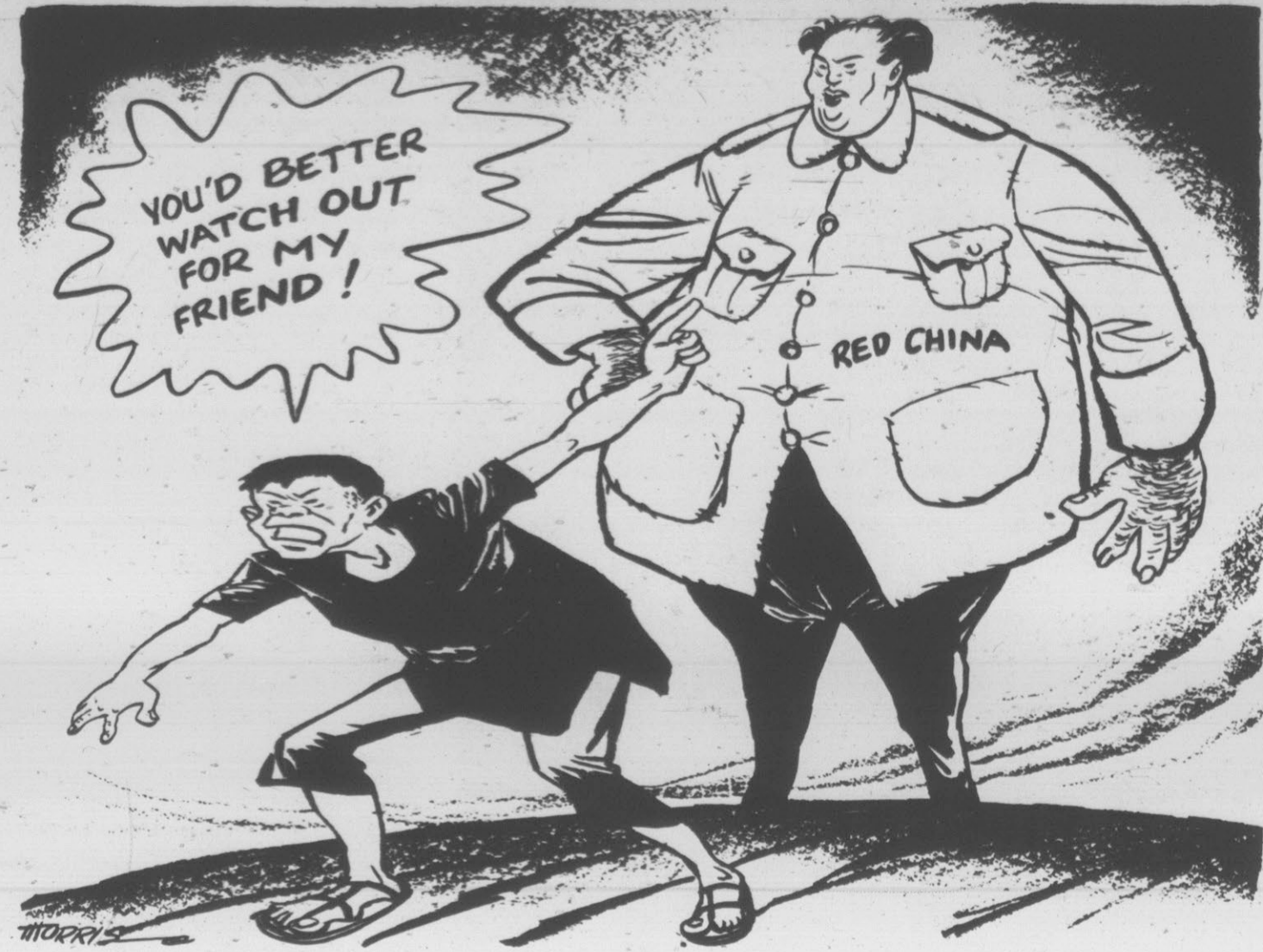
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WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS....



Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Each American has 150 "energy slaves," as reckoned by the output of such machines as cars, television sets, refrigerators and air conditioners. As man's energy slaves double about every 10 years, their ma-



HAL BOYLE

chine wastes threaten to pollute the world more than human wastes. No one knows how large the fish is that gets away, of course, but the largest known fresh water fish is the sturgeon of Asia's Amur river. Specimens weighing more than a ton have been caught.

Wives have been put to many uses but probably none odder than that by Col. John Stevens, early 19th century inventor. Awaking in the middle of the night with an idea for a new high-pressure steam engine, he sketched it on the nearest thing (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

EXAMINATION Applause. Examine the word carefully and see how much it resembles the word "applesauce." There should be plenty of applause in life for people both of high station and low frequently act in a fashion that calls for the applause of all fair and sensible people. But there is also a considerable amount of applause which, to say the least, is not deserved. There are some people whose aim in life is to gain men's applause — whether they deserve it or not. Some people have no desire in life except to be in the limelight and be praised and talked about no end.

If a person does a good and great thing he deserves applause. Many of us can remember the shouts of joy that went up that day in 1927 when Charles Lindbergh flew across the ocean. The reception Lindbergh received was one of the most enthusiastic ever given to a human being for a superb achievement. Here was applause at its best.

The word "Applesauce" has come to stand for undeserved praise. If the word does not make us squirm a little, it should, for all of us at times are willing to throw out our chests and receive plaudits we do not deserve. It is easy enough to point out the false pride of other people. How about taking a good look into our inner lives and see whether we are deserving of any applause and if so, how much. The person we really have to settle with on matters of this sort is none other than ourselves.

For God's sake, don't use "68," Ogilvie urged Nixon.

The President turned to Ehrlichman and asked, "Is there anything we can do about it?" Ehrlichman suggested the base period be spread over several years and the White House staff now is working on the problem.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, one of four cabinet members in attendance, said he favors regional meetings because participants "talk more freely and the issues are penetrated more deeply when we're out in the country."

To encourage informal conversation, the White House sought out a small room for the conference. Coffee was served.

An embarrassed Ehrlichman did his bit for informality by toppling to the floor when a castor broke off his swivel chair.

Nixon's revenue sharing trips are regarded at the White House as a continuation of regional con-

(Continued On Page 5)

By Earl L. Douglass

Give And Take Sessions

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Delighted with his success in winning over one Democrat and all but persuading another at his first regional conference on revenue sharing, President Nixon now plans at least three more private sessions with state governors.

At the first meeting, held March 1 in Des Moines, Nixon outlined his plan to share general federal revenues with the states to four governors, two Republicans and two Democrats.

One of the Democrats, Missouri's Warren E. Hearnes,

came out of the parley sounding as enthusiastic as a White House press agent and announced his conversion to the Nixon program.

The other, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, was considerably more restrained, but an aide acknowledged that the governor was "somewhat more persuaded" after hearing the President's presentation.

What happened during the two hours the governors spent with Nixon and his aides? Key participants, interviewed separately, generally agreed that it was a give-and-take session, a dialogue.

Lucey was not in complete agreement. While saying, "I don't think any of us felt we were under wraps," he added, "I felt that I was attending a briefing rather than attending a policy-making discussion."

John D. Ehrlichman, the President's domestic policy coordinator, said there was so much conversation that a 20-minute briefing by one of his assistants lasted an hour and 20 minutes.

At least one governor, Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois, was successful in arguing a point.

Ogilvie complained that his state would not be treated fairly under the proposed formula for allocating bonus money on the basis of state and local "tax effort." The formula designates 1968 as the base year for making the calculation and Illinois did not levy a state income tax until 1969.

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(Continued On Page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the Editor:

In an editorial entitled "A Belated But Proper Action," which was published in the Wednesday, March 3, 1971 Reflector, appeared these sentences:

"Councilmen last week asked Pitt General Assembly members to introduce a bill which would provide for a run-off election for Mayor in the event that no candidate in the field received a clear majority... it is not difficult to envision a situation where a large number of candidates might run for mayor and each receive only a small percentage of the votes. If several candidates seek election and none receive a majority of the votes, then the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes would participate in a run-off two weeks after the regular election."

Greenville's next city council will have six councilmen and a mayor. Three Greenville City Councilmen, on Friday, February 26, 1971, voted to request that a special bill be enacted into law by the North Carolina Legislature, the special bill requiring that Greenville's next mayor receive a majority vote or face a possible run-off election. These same councilmen who voted for the special bill do not propose that our next six (6) elected city councilmen receive a majority vote or face a possible run-off election. Instead, they approve of permitting six councilmen being elected to office even though the winning councilmen might each receive only one or a few more votes than each of the losing candidates entered in the race.

There has been introduced in the legislature a bill that will establish uniform election laws for all cities and municipalities in North Carolina. If passed, this bill will govern next year's election; therefore, the three councilmen's request of the legislature would cover only the coming city election. Why a special bill for only one election? Why wasn't this bill introduced before this year.

Let's be fair; require a majority vote for both the mayor and councilmen, or let both be elected by a high vote.

S. H. Skinner

Capital Spending Plans Hiked

By ELMER ROESSNER

The physical volume of capital goods will be less this year than in 1970. The latest quarterly survey by the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission indicates that business has increased plans for capital spending 4.3 per cent over last year.

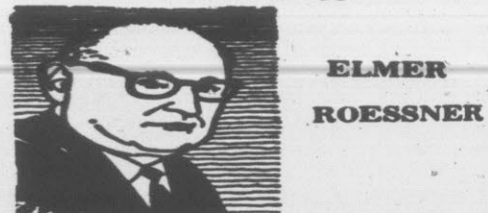
This means that fewer new plants will be built and fewer new machines will be put in place than last year. Costs of materials and wage rates have gone up more than 4.3 per cent over a year ago. The annual upsurge in construction employment will probably be less this spring.

The 4.3 per cent increase is the smallest since 1968. The increase last year over 1969 was 5.5 per cent.

Nevertheless, the Administration continues to try to talk up a boom. Treasury Secretary John B. Connolly told the Senate Finance Committee that the nation is in a period of recovery that could be "very substantial"

and that the economy could "take off in a highly satisfactory way for the rest of the year."

Steel Stockpiling Affected The modest plans for capital spending appear to be



ELMER ROESSNER

slowing steel stockpiling. Although demand is still strong to assure supplies in the likely event of a steel strike come August and to beat the inevitable higher prices for steel, it is running less than expected.

Another reason for lesser demand is that the auto industry expects a leveling off in sales, or at least a smaller spring increase. Part of the current boom in sales is merely the result of delayed purchases resulting from the General Motors strike.

However, lower interest rates on auto loans will help

sales.

More problems are building up in our trade relations with Japan. The Japan Textile Federation has announced that it will voluntarily restrict exports of textiles to the United States.

The word "voluntarily" is a bit of Oriental face-saving. The association knows that if such action were not taken, Congress would be likely to impose quotas or increase tariffs.

Glass And Electronics

The U. S. government has found that Japan is dumping television sets on the U.S. market, a finding which was surprising to a 49-cent Jack-in-the-box. This can result in action to limit Japanese imports.

Further investigation would probably show that many other electronic products are being dumped in the U.S. However, there is less chance of drastic action about these. Most are made for or by American electronic companies taking advantage

of cheap Japanese labor.

Japanese window glass is another problem. Japan is laying down plate cheaper than it can be made in this country. As a consequence, Libby-Owens-Ford has announced that it may close two plants and bow out of the window glass business. The plants are at Shreveport, La., and Charleston, W. Va., employing a total of 1,287 men. Their jobs have been exported to Japan.

The company will continue to make windshield glass for the auto industry.

Voice Identification For Credit Cards

Voicetron Systems, Inc., has been formed in Scottsdale, Ariz., to develop security systems that will use digitized voice for identification. It will market a voicechip coded credit card system that will meet government regulations requiring positive identification with all credit cards by January, 1973.

AMA Tells Congress Its Own Helath Care Program



COED'S CANVAS CASTLE — Monica Lutz, El Centro Junior College student, relaxes in her 8 x 12 foot tent where she has lived since last August. Miss Lutz moved into the 2-room tent after her apartment roommate depleted her checking account and another girl friend wrecked her car. She now enjoys year-round tent living and plans to live there until she graduates from college. (AP Wirephoto)

By **MICHAEL J. REILLY**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association detailed its own health-care plan to Congress today, a privately operated program financed in part by the federal government. Dr. Max H. Parrott, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the AMA, and Dr. Russell B. Roth, speaker of the AMA House of Delegates, outlined the plan before the Senate health subcommittee.

The AMA's so-called medicredit program, provides a sliding cost scale based on income. As income rises, the federal contribution would diminish. "Every family, however, is eligible for at least a small amount of federal contribution to provide an incentive for them to protect themselves with an approved policy or plan," Roth said in a prepared statement.

'Protector' Is Too Good

NORWALK, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Edna Wilkins, 49, has a 75-pound German Shepherd dog to protect her while her husband is at work but the protection almost cost her life. Mrs. Wilkins was talking to her husband, Milford, on the telephone when she told him she suddenly felt ill. The phone went dead.

The husband called the fire department, which sped to the home. Firemen found Mrs. Wilford lying on the floor of the living room.

But the dog, Georgia Girl, would not let the firemen in. She walked back and forth snarling at rescuers.

Two firemen, using chairs and a crowbar, at last forced the dog into a bedroom so they could reach the stricken woman. By then her pulse had stopped and she was no longer breathing.

He emphasized the AMA's position that improvement of health care is most dependent on improving the delivery system by bolstering manpower, facilities, health education programs and the patterns of medical practice.

The operation of the system would remain in the hands of private medicine.

The medicredit plan, Roth said, would be cheaper than other proposed health care plans.

"The cost of medicredit has been estimated at \$14.5 billion for the first year, which is lower than estimated cost to the federal government of nearly

Asks Panel To Decide

CHARLOTTE (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge James B. McMillan has asked that a three-judge federal panel be summoned to decide whether or not the antiobscenity provisions of the North Carolina liquor laws are constitutional.

Such panels must be convened when questions arise about the constitutionality of North Carolina laws.

Attorneys for the C'est Bon Club in Charlotte are challenging the antiobscenity sections of the liquor law. The state Alcoholic Beverage Control board had been asked to suspend the club's liquor license, but McMillan ordered the board Saturday to let the club keep its license until the constitutionality question is answered.

The C'est Bon is accused by ABC agents of violating the state's liquor laws and specifically with having a dancer appear in the nude.

The club was the first in Charlotte several years ago to feature topless dancing. The C'est Bon is now charged with "permitting and allowing... lewd, immoral and improper entertainment."

all of the other national health care proposals, Roth told the subcommittee.

He said 122 members of Congress have given their approval to the plan.

The medicredit plan faces two other plans: That proposed by President Nixon, and another presented by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. and Rep. Martha W. Griffith, D-Mich.

Nixon's plan would build up the private medical system now in use, increasing the supply of doctors, revamping government medical care for the poor, encouraging group practice by doctors and putting more doctors in rural and ghetto areas now lacking them.

Kennedy's proposal would create a comprehensive health insurance program for all citizens. Prevention and detection of disease, care and treatment of illness and medical rehabilitation would be covered.

The program would be paid by general federal funds and by a payroll tax on employers and employees.

Programs under medicredit, to be approved by each state, would have to provide coverage for all hospital charges and physicians services.

"In each case under the basic coverage, the hospital services for which the program pays

would include all of the services customarily provided, including drugs, supplies, specialized rooms, all forms of care and all needed services," Roth said.

So-called catastrophic coverage would be paid in full by the government regardless of income. Under the basic sliding-scale payment system, the government contribution would start at full premium payment for basic care, and reduce to 10 per cent as family income climbs. It would remain at 10 per cent for everyone whose tax liability is \$891 or more.

Dr. Parrott noted that medical costs and medical statistics are linked to many factors besides basic health. Citing infant

mortality rates in ghetto areas, Parrott said they are tied closely to poverty, so reducing poverty and improving living conditions for everyone in ghettos, could help bring about a reduction in the high mortality rate for newborn children.

"We did not attack malaria by doubling the number of hospital beds or tripling the number of doctors. We conquered malaria by draining the swamps," he said.

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Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

handy—his sleeping wife's back.

Quotable notables: "Where all think alike, no one thinks very much." Walter Lippmann.

What makes you old—yourself or your environment? In an experiment at the University of Notre Dame, rats kept in an ordinary cage had by the end of two years developed such signs of aging as pneumonia, kidney disease and malignant tumors. But those in another group, who were born and kept for two years in "germ-free" isolation chambers, were free of such signs. But there are no such sanctuaries for people.

Wouldn't you guess it?: One of the largest imports to Washington, D.C., is paper.

Were those good old days really so good?: No bathrooms existed in five out of six American dwellings as late as the 1880s, and most hotels had no private bathrooms before 1900. Even today, the latest census revealed, 5.5 million of the nation's 65.6 million housing units don't have full plumbing facilities.

Know your language: Why does a white feather symbolize cowardice? Probably from the ancient sport of cockfighting. A true-bred cock had no white feathers. If it did, they indicated he was crossbred and likely to quit when the fighting got rough.

It was Thomas A. Edison who observed, "The three great essentials to achieve anything worthwhile are: first, hard work; second, stick-to-itiveness; third, common sense."

Cormier Col. .

(Continued From Page 4)

ferences he held in Fargo, N.D., Louisville, Ky., Denver, Indianapolis and New Orleans during his first two years in office.

Ehrlichman likes to emphasize the ideas that flow from the states to Washington in area meetings.

"The President's willing to make a decision on the spot if it appeals to him," said Ehrlichman. As an example, he cited a New Orleans meeting called to encourage quick and peaceful school desegregation.

A school official, he said, groused that his district's biggest problem in dealing with Uncle Sam was in filling out applications for federal aid. Waving a book-length application form, he told Nixon, "We have mostly teacher superintendents—not writing superintendents."

The President, turning to Elliott Richardson, who had just become secretary of health, education and welfare, asked, "Why in the world do we have to go through this?"

Flushing, Richardson vowed he would whittle the application down to manageable size.

Since then, a check at HEW shows, the forms have been revised and simplified.

BAD VIEW

SOLLEFTEAA. Sweden (UPI)—A long-distance truck driver stopped his vehicle a mile from his destination to phone his employer after a 330-mile trip through a snowstorm. From the telephone booth he

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

now, he can be just as effective nationally as non-party mayor of New York without registering Democratic.

So, the emergence of John V. Lindsay, Democrat, hinges on whether his staff persuades him he has a chance either to be nominated or, nominated or not, to become a truly influential force in the party. But they no longer must worry about his sentimental attachment to the Grand Old Party. The man who seconded Spiro T. Agnew's nomination at Miami Beach is now an ex-Republican in everything but name.

Four Bitten In Rattler Roundup

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) — The score was 3,900 snakes snared and four men bitten by the vicious rattlers as the 13th annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup ended Sunday.

The snakes weighed 3,702½ pounds, and two San Angelo men—Tommy Young and Bob Turner—won the poundage contest by catching reptiles weighing a total of 678 pounds.

Victory Harris and Lloyd Webb, both of Sweetwater, caught the biggest rattler, one 69 inches long.

Two of the persons bitten remained hospitalized Sunday night.

saw his loaded truck begin to slide on the icy road and crash into a ravine.



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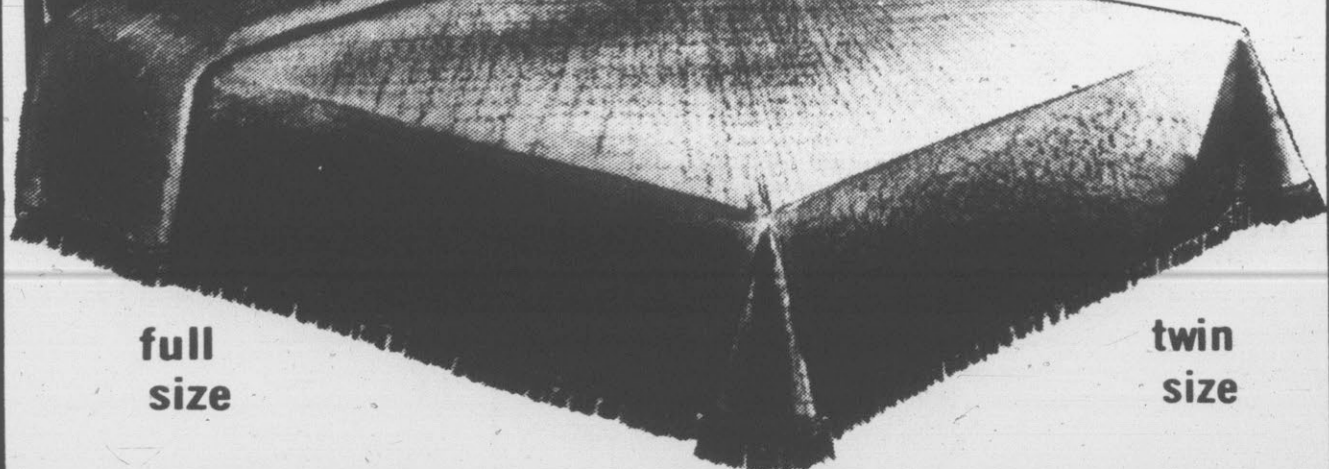
SAVE 90¢ → **\$1.57**

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CREW SOCKS

● ASSORTED COLORS
● REINFORCED HEEL

2 PRS.
SAVE 58¢ → **\$1.00**

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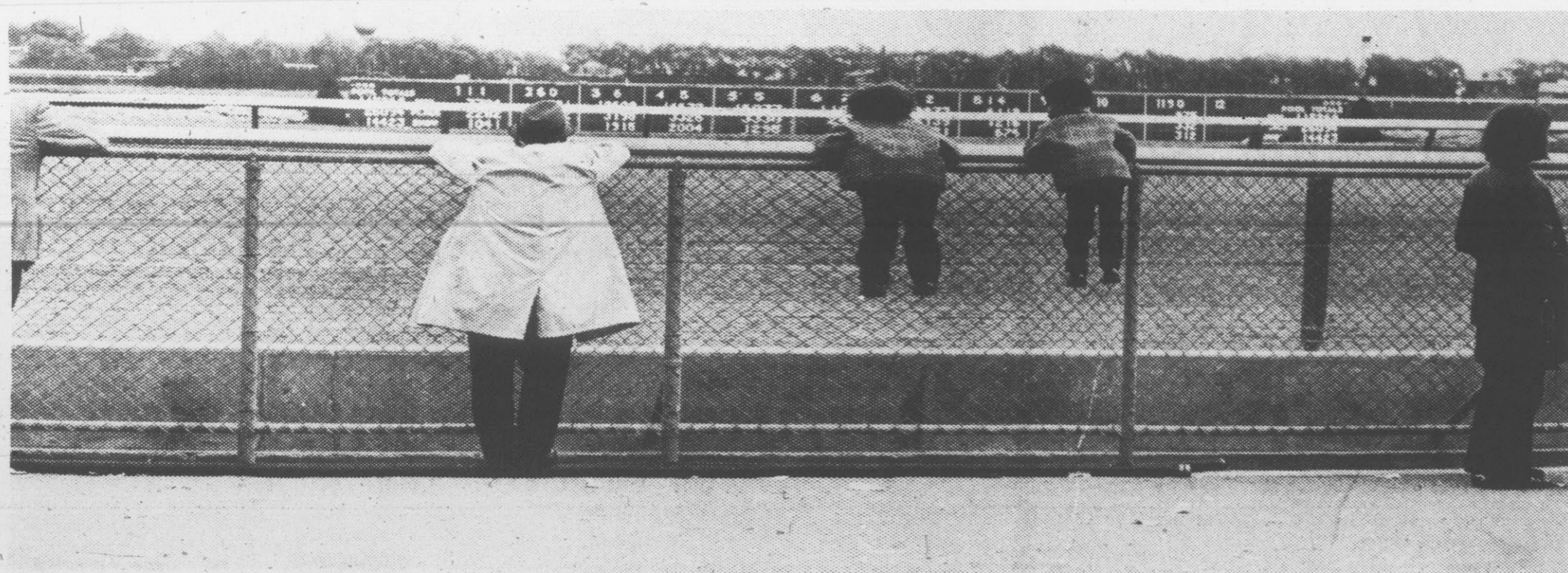
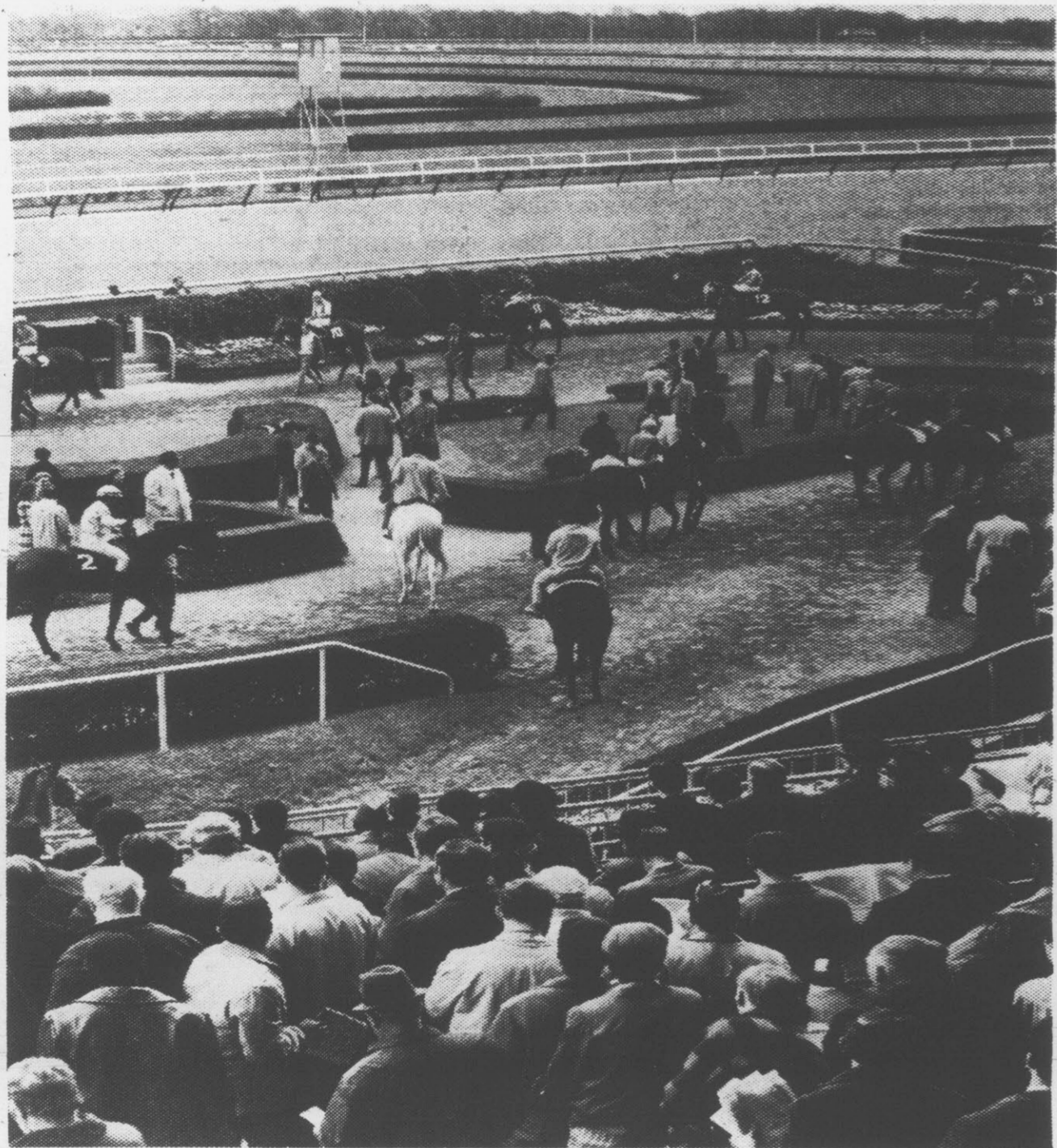
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The track is the scene, the horses are the stars. The crowds jostle, packed in the stands, massed around the paddocks or betting windows. Tension grows and all that matters is the speed and beauty of the thoroughbreds streaking across the racegoers' vision in a flashing crescendo of glorious effort, with a single roar from the crowd and a brief moment of universal exultation.

Then, a sigh, relief, the scene dissolves again into untidy, drifting groups of men and walking horses, a humdrum murmur—until the next lineup at the starting gate. The magic is the same for the racegoer, wherever the racetrack. The photographs for Picture Show were taken at Aqueduct, New York.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by Andy Kerekes.



Summations Begin Today In Calley Court Martial

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) —
The prosecution urges upon the jury today the conviction of Lt.

William Calley Jr. in the slaying of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.
The start of summations by Capt. Aubrey Daniel comes on

the third anniversary of the day that Calley received his instructions for the next day's fateful assault on the hamlet.

The 27-year-old, balding first lieutenant is charged with the premeditated murder of not less than 102 "Oriental human beings."

But the trial judge ruled Sunday Calley can be convicted of murder if the jury finds he killed even a single one of these.

The penalty for premeditated murder is life in prison or death. The jury of six officers also could return the lesser verdicts of guilty of unpremeditated murder, which has a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, or voluntary manslaughter with a maximum of 10 years.

Judge Kennedy at first had also included involuntary manslaughter with a maximum of three years but reversed himself.

The jury could also find Calley innocent on any or all of the four specifications: that he killed 30 at a trail intersection in the village, 70 at a ditch east of the village and caused the death of a child and a single male dressed monk-like in white.

Daniel will recount the testimony of nearly 100 witnesses over the trial's four-month span.

Defense lawyer George Latimer, the 70-year-old former judge of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals said his summation will take two to four hours. Daniel has the option of follow-

ing Latimer with a closing summary.

The combat-experienced jury of one colonel, four majors and one captain will receive a long list of instructions from Judge Kennedy Tuesday or Wednesday, then begin deliberations in a 12-by-27 foot room a few steps from the court chamber.

Beginning this evening, they will be sequestered for the first time since the trial started Nov. 12.

Calley was the leader of the 1st Platoon, which carried the brunt of Charlie Company's assault on My Lai, a hamlet thought to be bristling with the renowned 48th Viet Cong Battalion.

He testified he stood with rest of the company in the fading light of March 15, 1968, to receive orders for My Lai from

Capt. Ernest Medina, the company commander.

The lieutenant and several others testified those orders included the killing of every living thing in My Lai. Medina said he specifically forbade the killing of women and children.

It took Charlie Company four hours to sweep through the hamlet, a collection of straw-thatched huts. The soldiers encountered not the 48th Viet Cong Battalion, but unresisting old men, women and children. There was testimony they went screaming to their deaths after being herded to the intersection and the ditch.

Calley conceded that he ordered his men to kill at the ditch but said it was on Medina's specific orders. He denied being at the trail intersection or even knowing where it was.

Calley's claim of obedience to orders will be one of the matters for the jury to consider. But the issue is complex. To base an acquittal on that claim the jury will be instructed it must determine in a series of steps: —That Calley indeed received the order to kill innocent civilians;

—That if it finds he did receive the order, whether he knew it was illegal;

—And, lastly, if it finds Calley received the order and didn't know it was illegal, would a man of "ordinary sense and understanding, under the circumstances, know it to be illegal."

An aide to Judge Kennedy explained the series of steps: "In effect," he said, "what it says is that ignorance of the law is an excuse under these circumstances."

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Infiltration By Kremlin Seen

By DENNIS NEEDL
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — As some diplomats see it, the Soviet Union is quietly getting a grip on Egypt's civil and political apparatus.

The Russians are presumed to believe that a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict would lessen the importance of their military aid to Egypt and thus diminish the major role they now play in Egyptian affairs. They consequently are building up a political power base in Egypt that anticipates a future era of peace in the Middle East.

minister, Col. Gen. Friedrich Dickel, signed in January an agreement with Egyptian officials providing for "full cooperation in the fields of police and security affairs." The two countries agreed to exchange technical and other information on security, the Cairo press reported.

A new Egyptian police force made its appearance in Cairo early this year after a nine-month training program which included political studies conducted by the East Germans. Known as "security prefects," the new police handle everything from traffic jams to political espionage, according to the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram. The 750 prefects roam Cairo day and night in two-man patrols, each equipped with a walkie-talkie radio.

N.C. Traffic Claims Nine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nine traffic deaths in North Carolina over the weekend pushed the year's toll past the number killed by this time last year.

So far this year there have been 287 killed, compared to 283 during the comparable period in 1970.

Those killed over the weekend were:

- Frieda Marie Warren, 17, Winston-Salem, killed in a head-on collision on U. S. 311 four miles south of Winston-Salem.
- Edwin Cecil Bassey, 19, Rt. 2, Mill Springs, killed in a head-on collision in Polk County on N. C. 9, six miles south of Columbus.
- Robert Creech, 31, Rt. 3, Snow Hill, and Thelbert Joe Hines, 53, Rt. 1, LaGrange, killed when their cars collided on a rural road near Snow Hill.
- Geraldine Locklear, 21, Rt. 4, Laurinburg, and Shirley M. Grooms, 24, Laurinburg, killed in a two-car wreck near Hamlet.
- Ricky Dale Thomas, 18, Concord, killed when his vehicle hit a bridge on a rural Cabarrus County road 1½ miles north of Concord.
- Joann Byrum, 16, Rt. 2, Gatesville, killed in a one-car wreck.
- Posey Elmer Turner, 48, Reidsville, killed in a one-car wreck.

Ministry Held In High Esteem

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A Baptist minister says, as a profession, the ministry is held highest among America's professional people, but as a person the preacher is a laughing stock.

The Rev. Everett Lemay, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist Church, Mount Vernon, Ill., said in a speech at a ministers conference that the greatest problem "I have in relation to other pastors is that people do not respect me because of what they know about some other pastor. They lump us all together."

Lemay said some of the ministers' shortcomings are professional incompetence, failure to meet financial obligations, laziness and dominance by outspoken parishioners.

He said ministers need to be cautious in areas of ambition, public respect, personal spiritual life and moral integrity.

Milk is brought to a temperature of 143 degrees during pasteurizing.

No Skirt Worn By Girl Scout

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Troop 613 has a Girl Scout who doesn't wear a skirt.

Air Force Sgt. Jack D. Long, a father of four, is co-leader of the Girl Scouts at MacDill Air Force Base. He teaches his followers knife handling, knot tying, fire building and hand-crafts.

"Some of the guys in the office kid me about being a Girl Scout," said the five-year troop master. "It's a rewarding experience." Mrs. Long, co-leader of the outfit, said, "Girls relate better to men than women and they learn more with both of us helping out."

Should Make It A Clear Offer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — W. E. "Bill" Marshall is looking for a new sign to put up in a postal substation here. He wants to make it plain the post office will get your name taken off—not put on—mailing lists for sex-oriented materials.

Marshall had one sign posted. It read, "Information on sexually oriented advertisements. Inquire here. Form No. 2201 available."

He took it down after a man walked up and said, "Give me one of those forms. I'd like to get that material."



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED — Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Nam, right, commander of South Vietnam's Laos drive, talks with Lt. Gen. Julian Ewell, left, senior military advisor to the U.S. delegation to the Paris talks. In a subsequent conversation with AP correspondent George Esper in Ham Nghi, Nam said that South Vietnamese forces had fulfilled their mission in Laos "according to plans". (AP Wirephoto)

PART OF THE PROBLEM: PART 1

If we're going to do anything about the cost of auto liability insurance, we're going to have to do something about the causes.



There are many factors that influence the cost of auto liability insurance. The cost of auto repairs. The cost of hospital and medical treatment. The number of accidents on our streets and highways.

All of these things have been increasing in recent years. Along with these increases have come a staggering increase in the number of persons arrested for drunken driving. In 1970, the State Highway Patrol arrested more than 35,000 persons for driving under the influence. This was an increase of 40 percent over the previous year.

Safety authorities recognize that the drunken or drinking driver is the greatest menace on the highway today. He's part of the reason why the number of accidents increased 40 percent

during the past five years while auto registration increased only 30 percent.

Independent Insurance Agents have helped remove the drunken driver from the highway by providing chemical test equipment for the State Highway Patrol. And we're going to do more.

We know that insurance rates are going to have to increase as long as we have increases in accident frequency and the cost of hospital and medical treatment and auto repairs.

And we know that as long as we have the drunken driver on our highways, we're going to have more accidents than we would otherwise.

That's part of the problem.

Independent Insurance Agents of North Carolina, Inc.
P.O. Box 1630, Raleigh, N.C. 27602



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- Tyson Bros. Insurance Agency
- Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
- H.A. White & Sons Inc.
- Willard & Webb Insurance Agency
- Winterville Insurance Agency

- Greenville
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- Greenville
- Stokes
- Greenville
- Greenville
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- Greenville

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
—The North Carolina hog market today is mostly steady. Tops of 16.50-17.00. Rocky Mount; 16.75-17.00 Whiteville; 16.00-17.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 15.75-16.75 Tarboro; 16.00-16.50 Siler City, Denton; 15.75-16.25 Bethel; 17.00 Salisbury; 16.50 Greensboro, Mount Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)
—On the North Carolina hen market prices trending lower today on heavy types. Supply generally ample. Demand fair. Light type supplies were irregular with too few sales reported to release prices. Heavy type at farm 11 to 12 cents per pound. A few higher based on previous commitments.

NEW YORK (AP) — The
Dow Jones average broke beyond the 900 level during to-

day's active trading on the stock market.

The 11:00 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 1.99 to 900.33. The last time the Dow closed above the 900 level was on June 11, 1969 when it stood at 904.60.

Advances led declines by 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included Avery Products, off 1 at 33½; Katy Industries, off ¼ at 12½; International Telephone & Telegraph, up ¼ at 60½; Kennebec, up 1½ at 37½; Xerox, up 1¼ at 102¼; Telex, up ¾ at 19½; and Occidental Petroleum, off ¾ at 17¾.

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

AT & T	48½
Am Tob	48¾
Burroughs	118
Carolina Power	27
United Utilities	21¾
Chrysler	27¾
DuPont	139½
Gen Elec	108½
Gen Motors	83½
RCA	34½
R. J. Reynolds	36
Sperry	33¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	76½
Texas Gulf	21½
Ky. Fried	20½
US Steel	32¾
Union Carbide	44¾
Vir Elec	23¾
Woolworth	50
Jeff-Pilot	34
Wachovia	61½
Wachovia Realty	26½
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	46¼-46¾
Franklin Life	18½-18¾
Hardees	10½-10¾
NCNB	33¼-33¾
Piedmont Air	7¼-7½
Integon	12½-13½
Eckers	32½-33½
Little Mint	5-5¼
Conner Homes	3-3¾
Tri South	26½-27

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

12 Noon —Mrs. Dick Greene will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club.
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr. will be hostesses to the Cosmos Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Members of the Sans Souci Book Club meet with Mrs. L. W. Gaylord
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Holly VanDyke will entertain the Lector Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Dan Wright will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Members of the Thetis Book Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Laughhouse and Mrs. Carlton Taylor
12:30 p.m.—Carpe Diem Book Club meets with Mrs. Glenn Cox
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Arwood and Mrs. Graham Davis will be hostesses to the Bonae Artes Book Club
1:00 p.m.—The Athenium Book Club meets with Mrs. Owen Marshburn
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
3:00 p.m.—Round Table meets with Mrs. Howard Mims
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. P. Moore will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club
3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club will meet at the club building.
3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. T. H. Henderson
3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club will be entertained by Mrs. Lillian Stell
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Eleanor Coleman will entertain the Aries Book Club

County Board

(Continued from page 1)

having to fund between \$55,000 and \$65,000—at the current rate of expenditure—in medical assistance costs.

Under the program, counties provide 12 per cent of the cost of the programs while the State provided 12 per cent. The federal government then finances the remaining 76 per cent.

Commissioners have for years been faced with the problem of having to fund Social Services programs. North Carolina law forces County governments to provide their portion of the costs.

The State Advisory Budget Commission has recommended that the State fund the Medicaid program in North Carolina for the coming fiscal period.

Oil Refinery Rumors Prompt Protest Plan

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Reports that an oil company may locate a multimillion-dollar refinery in Brunswick County have prompted plans for a protest by an environmental group.

The environmental groups is called GAASP—Group Against Air and Stream Pollution. It has pledged a publicity campaign against any refinery in the area and says it has friends in the General Assembly willing to sponsor antipollution legislation.

Meanwhile an official of the State Department of Conservation and Development confirmed that state industry hunters have been working with an oil company consultant on a Brunswick County location.

Haunting fabric shops and departments in search of new patterns and textures in material is shaping up like a hobby for many women who sew.



LIONS MEET — The Greenville Lions Club hosted a meeting Sunday of the past district governors of District 31H of Lions International. Shown above are Larry Averette of Greenville, co-host; Wallace West of Wilmington, Lions International vice

president; Jack Stickley of Charlotte, past president; Roy Sandlin of Wrightsville Beach, secretary-treasurer; and O. E. Dowd, Greenville, senior president.

Shot By Sentry

SAIGON (AP) — American newsmen William C. Barton continued in a serious condition today with a head wound suffered from a South Vietnamese sentry shot him at a checkpoint during curfew hours early Sunday.

Barton, 30, of Pontotoc, Miss., had been with The Associated Press in Washington and New York and came to Saigon five months ago. He left the employ of The Associated Press on Friday and reportedly planned to return to the United States soon.

South Vietnamese authorities gave this account of the shooting: Barton was returning from Tan Son Nhut airbase to Saigon in a jeep driven by Frederick H. Marks of United Press International. As they approached a bridge, Vietnamese guards fired warning shots, but Marks did not stop. A sentry at a second checkpoint fired at the jeep; one round hit the dashboard and another hit Barton.

Barton was taken to the U.S. Army 24th Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh. The shooting occurred at 3:30 a.m. There is a 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in Saigon.

Rolling Stones Bid Farewell

LONDON (AP) — Mick Jagger and his Rolling Stones drew nearly 5,000 fans to a performance billed as the last in a 10-day Farewell to Britain tour signaling their imminent departure to live on the French Riviera.

The show Sunday was staged in a former locomotive shed turned into a theater.

RENEW CONTROL
BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats renewed their control of the West Berlin government in a municipal election Sunday, but voters reduced the Socialist majority from 16 to 8 seats in the city parliament.

Bicentennial Plans For N.C. Will Be Discussed

Plans for the national observance of the bicentennial of American independence in 1976 are now getting underway in North Carolina.

Richard F. Gibbs, executive

secretary of the newly established North Carolina Bicentennial Committee in Raleigh, will address the meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society which meets

in the Red Dining Room of the Moose Lodge, on Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.

Junius H. Rose, president of the Pitt County society, said the program will center around the society's expected role in the 1976 observance.

Rose noted the Pitt County Commissioners have already delegated the society to begin plans for Pitt County's participation in the state-wide celebration.

Governor Robert Scott has requested all counties in the state to establish bicentennial committees to assist in state and national efforts to make "this commemoration period one of genuine and permanent value", Rose revealed.

The state-wide commission is chaired by Hector McLean, with Gibbs as executive secretary. Rose said that at this meeting there will also be a report on a request made by the Pitt County Historical Society to the North Carolina Department of Archives and History to erect a historical marker on the Greenville Town Commons.

Dr. Lawrence Brewster, the Greenville Redevelopment Commission, and attorney Kenneth Hite have been working on this project. Reservations of members and other interested persons wishing to attend the historical dinner meeting Thursday night should be made with Mrs. W. I. Wooten.

'Sinister Haul'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Fresh explosions and the find of ammunition intended to fit sophisticated Soviet and Chinese automatic weapons brought new tension to Northern Ireland today.

Security forces, acting on a tip, unearthed 4,000 rounds of bullets for submachine guns and some for the Russian Kalashnikov rifle which has been used by the North Vietnamese in Indochina. The cache was found at a deserted farmhouse outside Belfast.

"It is a most sinister haul," a security officer said. The ammunition appeared to have been manufactured in France, or at least packaged there in a professional manner.

Study Now, Pay Later, Planned

DURHAM (AP) — More than 100 students may attend Duke University next fall on a "study now, pay later" plan announced this weekend.

Provost John O. Blackburn said between 100 and 150 juniors, seniors and graduate students in law, medicine and business will be permitted to defer paying portions of their tuition until after they are graduated.

Blackburn said Duke's plan is the second of its kind in the nation. Yale University recently announced a deferred tuition plan.

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Obituaries Ex-Con In Mayor's Race

Blackburn
Mr. Charles Edward Blackburn, 49, died in Onslow County Hospital in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon at 2:45. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Earl Sasser, Pentecostal Holiness Minister of Goldsboro, assisted by the Rev. R. W. Tedder, pastor of the Greenville Church of God. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. He resided at 1800 Brown Street in Greenville.

Mr. Blackburn spent most of his life in Greenville and served in the United States Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mable Carlles Blackburn; five daughters, Mrs. David Pridden of Fountain, Mrs. Gray Baker of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Buddy Lee of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Earl Joyner and Mrs. Al Riggs, both of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Rosa B. Daugherty of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Woodrow Tew of Greenville and Mrs. Worthy Fowler of Marysville, Ohio; and two half brothers, Harold Daugherty of Delaware, Ohio, and Earl Daugherty of Marysville, Ohio.

Mills
Mrs. Huldah Mills, 78, wife of Glenn Mills of Rt. 3, Ayden, died this morning in Wilson. Funeral services will be conducted at Clark's Greenville Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Mills was a member of the Blackjack FWB Church. Surviving are her husband, Glenn Mills of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Bright of Ayden and Mrs. Annie Biggs of Tarboro.

Green
Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Morris Green of Wyan-danch, N. Y., formerly of the Pitt County area, will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Cedar Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. H. H. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Davis of Wyan-danch, N.Y. and Mrs. Marie Evans of Wilmington, Del.; five sons, Jimmy, Samuel, John and Elizah, all of Wilmington, Del. and Louis Green of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Richardson of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Mamie Rufin of Wilmington, Del.; two brothers, Mathew Morris and Robert Morris, both of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at Phillips Mortuary here from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Robert H. Denton II spent his 19th birthday on death row in an Oklahoma prison. He hopes to spend his 50th as mayor of Oklahoma's largest city.

Denton, who was sentenced to die in 1934 for the slaying of a former wife's boyfriend, is one of eight candidates seeking the Oklahoma City mayor's post.

His death sentence was commuted to life in prison. He was paroled in 1950 and officially pardoned in 1964.

"I have time for one last service to my fellows," he says quietly. "I'm going to just listen to everybody's troubles and help them if I can."

And that philosophy sums up the simple platform Denton put together while serving 16 years in prison and later working as an insurance man, painter, taxicab driver and roofing contractor.

Denton's last 20 years have been spent so quietly that his notoriety lives only in the minds of a few oldsters and in the dusty clipping files of newspapers.

Sees An End To Sullivan Show

NEW YORK (AP) — The producer of the Ed Sullivan Show says he doesn't think CBS-TV will renew the program, now in its 23rd season, for the fall.

Amid reports that CBS has decided to drop the show, producer Robert Precht said Sunday that he had not received official notice of such a decision.

"But I have no reason to be optimistic," Precht said. "I do not believe that we will be renewed."

The fall lineup for the CBS-TV network is expected to be announced today or Tuesday.

MASSIVE BACKUP
MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A gasoline tank truck which overturned and exploded into flames on Interstate 75 stalled some 5,000 cars in a massive six-hour traffic backup, police said.

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Past Heartbreaks Erased For Gamecock Faithful



AFTER-GAME WORDS—University of North Carolina coach Dean Smith, right, has a few words with South Carolina player John Roche Saturday night just after South Carolina won the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball tourney. In the center is South Carolina Director of Athletic publicity Tom Price. (AP Wirephoto)

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The game had been over for an hour, but still they waited in the rain—South Carolina basketball fans whose 18-year thirst for an Atlantic Coast Conference championship finally had ended.

They had seen their Gamecocks come back from apparent defeat Saturday night to win an unbelievable 52-51 tournament final game from North Carolina. Pennsylvania in the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament was the next hurdle at Raleigh, N. C. next Thursday night.

But dozens of long-suffering South Carolina faithful, the heartache of last year's double overtime final loss to North Carolina State finally washed away, lingered by the side door leading to the Greensboro Coliseum parking lot. They wanted a glimpse of the Messiah who had led them out of the wilderness — Coach Frank McGuire, the 13th child of a New York City policeman.

Inside the Coliseum,

McGuire, smiling as he hadn't for many long weeks in this tension-packed season, was cornered by a group of newsmen. He held a soft drink can in one hand and a slice of orange in the other.

Yes, he thought his team "had looked tight throughout the tournament. The ACC tournament is the toughest in the country to win—bar none."

"There's been a lot of tension. Maybe getting out of this tournament will mean we can start playing again."

Finally, it was time to board the waiting team bus. As McGuire made his way to the door, several women pressed through the crowd to plant kisses on his cheek, others sought autographs.

As McGuire finally made his way into the rainy night, shielded by an umbrella, drenched followers, everything but their spirits dampened, set up a chant as they caught sight of him: "We love Frank. We love Frank."

Earlier, the beaming University of South Carolina president, Dr. Thomas F. Jones, had

expressed similar sentiments. He interrupted the news conference long enough to embrace McGuire and exclaim, "Oh, coach! Bless your heart!" No

Talk But No Decision Yet

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Representatives of the eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools held an informal discussion Saturday on the impasse over academic eligibility, but didn't resolve their differences.

Clemson and South Carolina have stated their displeasure with the current rule that requires athletes to score a minimum 800 on college board entrance exams. They say they will abide by the NCAA regulation, which demands only a projected grade average of 1.6 on a 4.0 scale.

Both have been recruiting under the 1.6 rule this year.

ACC Commissioner Bob James and the schools' faculty athletics chairmen held the talks during the ACC basketball tournament, but Conference President Dr. Ralph Fadum of N. C. State commented: "We will continue to keep options open."

Clemson University President Dr. Ralph Edwards said his school has no intention of leaving the conference. "We are looking forward to returning to Greensboro next year for the basketball tournament," he added.

The next scheduled ACC meeting is at Southern Pines in May.

other words were spoken—or needed.

Before that, there were dressing room congratulations from South Carolina Gov. John West and the man he succeeded, Robert McNair, called by McGuire "my top recruiter."

The team, which starts four New Yorkers, had come all the way back from a midseason slump to close with 12 straight victories. Now the Gamecocks, No. 6 in the nation, are 23-4 and looking for bigger game. North Carolina has voted to accept an NIT bid—if invited.

South Carolina had to overcome 28.9 per cent shooting Saturday night in a fiercely contested game that had the crowd of 15,170 screaming most of the night.

McGuire praised the aggressive North Carolina defense for its part in that poor shooting performance and he looked back to the semifinal struggle with North Carolina State, which he also complimented on "a great game."

Shooting lapses were balanced by 79 per cent freethrow shooting, including 18 of 24 in the finals.

John Roche, the backcourt ace who has been the scoring leader for South Carolina for three seasons, did not have an outstanding tournament. He shot only 29 per cent, hitting 16 of 55, but his 55 points led all scorers. He and Lee Dedmon of North Carolina tied for Valuable Player honors in a vote of the coaches.

Tom Owens, the 5-foot-10 rebounding genius, laid in the winning basket with four seconds left, coming up with the ball on a tap the Gamecocks simply didn't figure to get.

McGuire calls him "probably the most under-rated player in the country."

With six seconds left, the Tar Heels' 6-foot-10 Dedmon and the Gamecocks' 6-foot-3 Kevin Joyce lined up for a jump and North Carolina leading 51-50 on a Dedmon free throw.

Somehow, the ball got to Owens, who picked it up and laid it up as he "prayed that it would go in."

Both McGuire and Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith said they would have to examine pictures to determine whether Joyce actually had touched the ball to deflect it to Owens. No one, least of all the players, was certain.

Got Attention By Firing Gun

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano was unhappy with the way things were going when his basketball team lost to Oklahoma here, 79-67, last January.

With his team trailing he failed to get the officials' attention so he rushed to the scorers' table, grabbed the timer's gun—and fired it.

"It just went off before I knew it," said Cipriano after the game. Said official Jim Bain:

"He certainly got my attention."

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Pro Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
c-New York	50	29	.633
Philadel.	45	33	.577
Boston	41	38	.519
Buffalo	22	57	.278

Central Division

c-Balti.	40	37	.519
Atlanta	34	45	.430
Cincinnati	32	46	.410
Cleveland	13	64	.169

Western Conference
Midwest Division

c-Milw.	65	14	.823
Chicago	49	28	.636
Phoenix	46	31	.597
Detroit	43	35	.551

Pacific Division

c-Los Ang.	47	31	.603
San Fran.	39	39	.500
San Diego	37	42	.468
Seattle	36	42	.462
Portland	25	53	.321

c-clinched division title

Saturday's Results

New York 108, Milwaukee 103
Cincinnati 136, Atlanta 127
Chicago 111, Phoenix 99
San Fran. 116, Detroit 107
San Diego 121, Baltimore 116

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Boston 117, Chicago 104
Atlanta 108, Philadel. 101
Phoenix 125, Milwaukee 113
Los Angeles 110, Detroit 100
Seattle 124, Baltimore 121
Portland 122, Buffalo 112
Cincinnati 115, Cleveland 103

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Chicago
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Cincinnati at Buffalo
San Francisco at Cleveland

Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	49	26	.653	—
Kentucky	41	34	.547	8
New York	38	36	.514	10½
Pittsburgh	32	44	.421	17½
Floridians	32	46	.410	18½
Carolina	29	46	.392	19½

West Division

Utah	51	22	.699	—
Indiana	51	24	.680	1
Memphis	37	38	.493	15½
Denver	27	48	.360	25
Texas	26	49	.347	26

Saturday's Results

Kentucky 157, Pittsburgh 132
Virginia 129, Indiana 111
Texas 142, Carolina 122

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Virginia 139, Kentucky 121
Utah 126, Carolina 103
Indiana 131, Denver 121
Texas 132, Memphis 123
Floridians 117, Pittsburgh 114

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Indiana vs. Pittsburgh at Kentucky

Memphis at Denver

New York at Kentucky

Only games scheduled

Arnie Wants A 'Major' Title

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer had just scored his second victory of the season, moved into the No. 1 money winning spot and was a happy man.

But he wasn't content. "There's a lot more I have to do than just winning," he said Sunday, the putty face splitting in that famous grin. "Winning is important, and fun. But there are other things I have to do."

"I haven't won a major title since 1964. That's the thing that's in my mind."

And that means he has his sights set on Augusta, Ga., and the Masters Tournament four weeks from now. It was at the Masters seven years ago that the most popular player the game has ever produced scored his last major triumph.

He's had a series of trials and troubles since then. Time and again he was written off as a has-been.

But he always came back again. Now 41, with a victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic early this season, he became the third double winner of the season when he held off 51-year-old Julius Boros in the final round of the Florida Citrus Invitation.

Palmer had a final 68, four under par on the 6,849-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course, finishing 18 under par at 270. Boros was one stroke back with a 69 for 271.

The \$30,000 first place check pushed his earnings for the year to \$89,862 and his all-time earnings to \$1,340,271. It was the 56th tour victory of his career, plus two in the Caribbean, plus two British Opens, plus two team championships.

It was a two-man race between Palmer and Boros all the way. Kermit Zarley had a 69 for 273 and was alone in third. Jerry Heard, 69, and Tom Weiskopf, 68, followed at 274.

Clemente Has The Bug

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Add Roberto Clemente to the black major league managerial sweepstakes. The great outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates has the bug—maybe.

Whenever you hear or read about the possibility of a black manager the names which immediately come up are Maury Wills, Frank Robinson, Larry Doby, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks. Clemente doesn't concede a thing to any of them.

Would he like to be a major league manager?

"Well, I don't know, I don't decide that yet," said Clemente before an exhibition game at the Pirate spring training camp. "I like to work with players."

Then the 36-year-old Clemente warmed to the subject. "I think I'm capable of managing in the big leagues," he said. "There is no question in my mind I'm capable to manage in the big leagues."

Clemente managed the San Juan team in the Puerto Rican Winter League this year. His team finished 2½ games out of first place. In true managerial style, Clemente says he would have won the pennant but for injuries.

"I would say that managing in the big leagues would be easier than in the Caribbean," he observed. "In the Caribbean you cannot really put the team you want to manage together, because you don't know the players that well."

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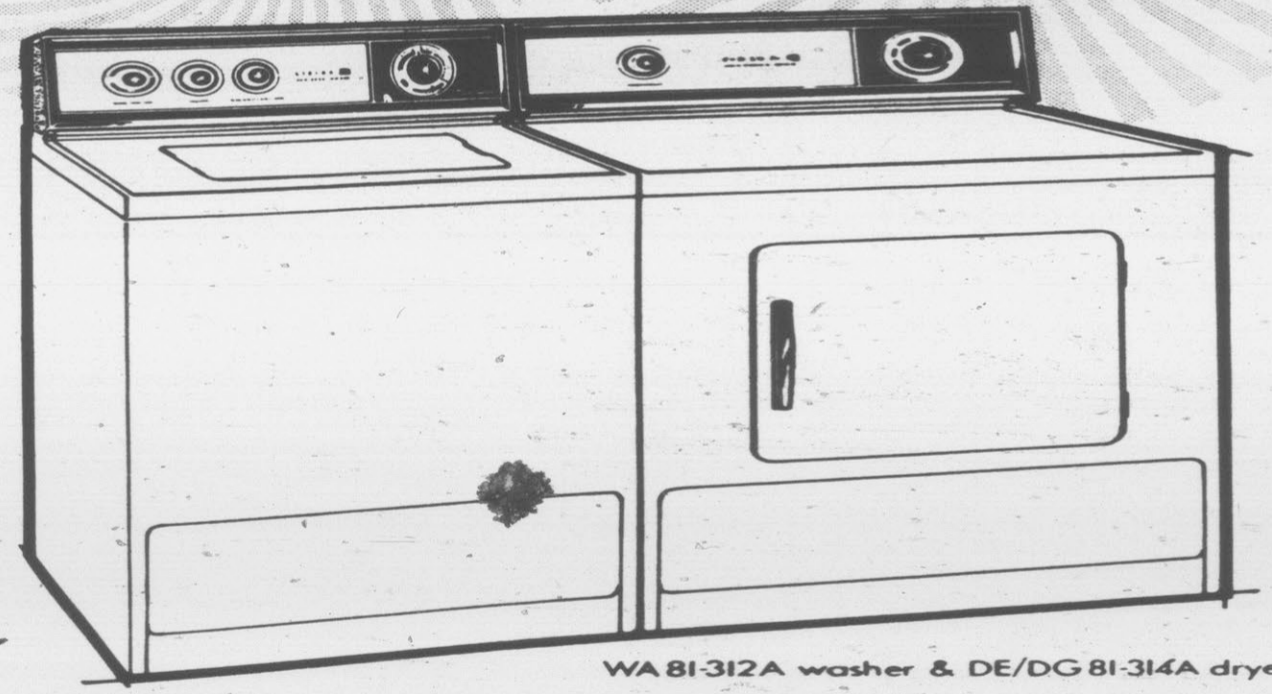
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'Country Boy' On Way To Being Millionaire

Petty Wins Carolina 500 At Rockingham



By BLOYS BRT
AP Auto Racing Writer
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty, known variously as "rapid Richard," the "Randieman Rocket" and "King Richard," is on the verge of becoming stock car racing's first millionaire.

The 33-year-old Plymouth driver with the piano-key smile won the Carolina 500 before 32,500 fans at North Carolina Motor Speedway to run his career winnings to \$910,988—almost twice the total of any other driver in NASCAR's grand na-

tional stable. "That isn't too bad for a poor, country boy," Petty teased reporters after the 122nd triumph in a career that started on a dirt track at Columbia, S.C., in 1958.

"But everytime I walk out my door the tax man seems to be waiting. They are beginning to know their way around my shack at Randlemen better than I do."

Petty, who now has won three of his six starts this year, picked up \$17,317 for his fourth victory at Rockingham. His to-

tal for the year stands at \$82,080, putting him within reaching distance of his third \$100,000 season in four years.

Champ Fears 'Hometown'

PARIS (AP) — Billy Backus of Syracuse, N.Y., world welter-weight boxing champion, meets Robert Gallois of France tonight in a 10-round nontitle bout and his greatest fear is that a hometown decision might favor the Frenchman.

Backus won his title from Jose Napoles, a Cuban based in Mexico City, last December. Gallois is generally rated as Fs No. 3 welterweight. Marcel Cerdan Jr., defeated him by a narrow margin on points. Roger Menetrey knocked out Gallois in the fifth round early last year.

Neither Cerdan nor Menetrey was interested in meeting Backus in Paris, so Gallois took the bout. Menetrey is aiming for the European welterweight crown. Cerdan would like to meet Backus in the United States with the title at stake.

The last world champion seen in a Paris ring was Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, who then had the world welterweight title. He was given a draw against Francois Pavilla of Guadeloupe in a nontitle bout. Many boxing writers however, thought Cokes had won.

Both Petty and Isaac managed to steer through the late-race pileup but Lorenzen and Yarbrough had built enough lead to hold their positions in the final order of finish though neither could complete the race.

Seven drivers led the race at times, Yarbrough, Lorenzen, Isaac and Baker among them. There were 17 lead changes, most of them in the first 300 miles.

Set Speed Mark In Daytona 200

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Californian Dick Mann set a record average speed of 104.697 miles per hour to win Sunday's Daytona 200, a grueling motorcycle race which claimed the life of a young Texas rider.

Mann, of Richmond, Calif., captured \$5,000 in first prize money and \$2,000 in lap money to best national champion Gene Romero of San Luis Obispo, Calif., who finished second, and Don Emdee of San Diego, who came in third.

Twenty-one-year-old Rusty Bradley of Dallas was one of three drivers who spilled on the first lap while entering the infield oval of the twisting 3.81 mile oval-and-road course at Daytona International Speedway.

The mechanical engineering student from the University of Texas at Arlington suffered multiple head injuries and died a few hours later in Halifax Hospital. Bradley, who had raced mo-

torcycles for five years and last year won all three U.S. races for professional novices, was considered the top rookie rider in the expert class. He was reckoned as a top contender for the Daytona 200 title this year.

The two other riders in the mishap, Duane McDaniels of Milford, Conn., and Steve McLaughlin of Duarte, Calif., were not injured.

Mert Lawwill of San Francisco, a former national champion, suffered minor injuries in a spill later in the race.

A crowd of 38,200 watched Mann zip under the checkered flag aboard his factory backed BSA to break the old mark of 102.697 m.p.h. he set in the 200 last year. Emdee also chose a BSA, with Romero astride a Triumph.

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Coach Resigns At The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Dick Campbell resigned today as head basketball coach at The Citadel.

His team had a 13-12 record, including a first round Southern conference tournament loss to Furman. In four years at The Citadel, Campbell's teams won 45 and lost 52.

He came to The Citadel after compiling a 227-64 record at Carson-Newman. Before that, he was basketball coach and athletic director at North Greenville (S.C.) Junior College.

Eddie Teague, Citadel athletic

director, announced Campbell's resignation "with deep regret" and called him "an outstanding coach who is dedicated to winning and who has the respect of all who know him."

Teague said Campbell had given The Citadel basketball program "a shot in the arm by his confident approach" and added, "he leaves a solid foundation upon which we can continue to build."

Teague said, "at the present time we have not done anything about selecting a new coach."

No Crusade, But Robinson's Ambition Is To Be Manager

By MIKE RATHET
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles has added another view to the "deeper vision" of managing he has accumulated and gained the first plaudits of his peers in his bid to break baseball's last color line.

Emphasizing that he is not a crusader in any sense, Robinson became the first black to manage a major league club when he led an All-Star team to a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday in an exhibition game.

While the show undoubtedly was staged for purely economic purposes—to attract attendance—the event did carry with it considerable social significance, spotlighting as it did

both Robinson's ambitions and qualifications.

"He'd be a heck of a manager," said Dave Johnson, an Oriole teammate and a member of Robinson's All Stars. "He understands people. He has real good temperament. He wants to win, and people feel that and react to it."

Robinson, however, still is in the process of collecting evidence.

"Anyone wants to be and likes to be the first at something," Robinson explained. "And I'm not going to say I don't want to be the first. But the idea is to manage—there's no crusade. It wasn't a crusade when I started and it isn't now."

Robinson said he felt the climate was right now for the naming of a black man to a

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THE WIPE-DOWN — Richard Petty mops the grime from his face in victory lane just after winning the Carolina 500. (AP Wirephoto)

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1
Kansas City 3, Houston 2
Washington 7, New York (A) 4
Montreal 4, Atlanta 2
NL-All-Stars 6, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 3, New York (N) 2
San Fran. 5, Chicago (N) 1
Oakland 8, Tokyo Orions 7
Cleveland 8, California 6

Milwaukee 5-1, San Diego 3-3
Chicago (A) 8, Baltimore 5
Minnesota 10, Boston 7

Monday's Games

New York (N) vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at Homestead, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Tokyo Giants vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
San Fran. vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Boston vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

NIT Berth Considered

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina and Louisville appear to be among the leading contenders for the four remaining berths in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

North Carolina, runner-up in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and Louisville, second in the Missouri Valley Conference, are likely choices because of their high finishes. The conference champions wind up in the NCAA playoffs.

Also among teams reportedly under consideration by the NIT selection committee, which is expected to fill out the 16-team field today, are Duke of the ACC; Purdue of the Big Ten and Rutgers, a major independent from nearby New Jersey.

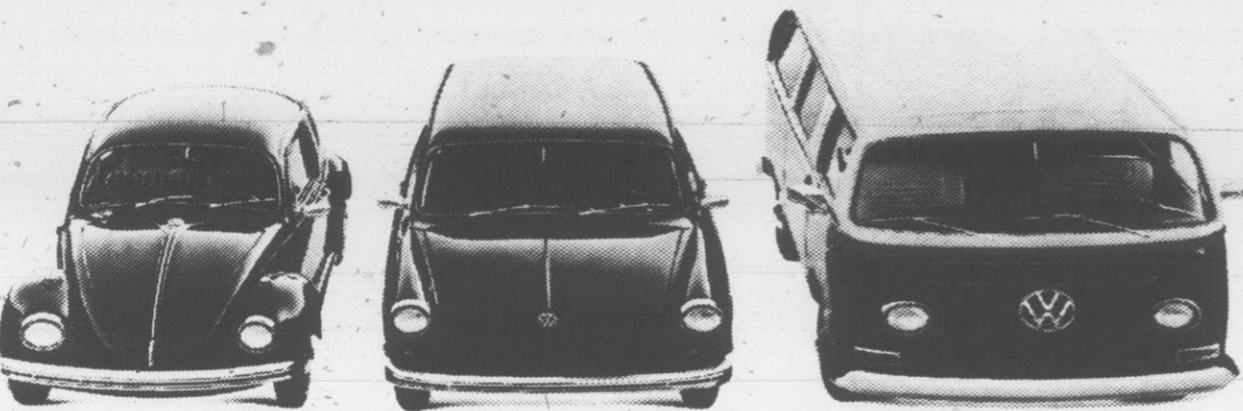
Twelve of the teams already picked for the week-long classic which runs March 20-27 are Georgia Tech, LaSalle; Massachusetts; Oklahoma, Michigan, Hawaii, Providence, St. John's of New York, Syracuse, Tennessee, Dayton and St. Bonaventure.

Deciding Toss Over Telephone

NEW YORK (AP) — At approximately noon, EST, today, a representative of the Portland Trail Blazers will call either "heads" or "tails" over a long-distance telephone hookup. If the call is correct, the Trail Blazers get first pick in the National Basketball Association's draft of college players later this month.

If not, first choice will go to the Cleveland Cavaliers. The two expansion clubs will finish with the worst records in the NBA's Eastern and Western Conferences.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy will flip an uncirculated 1946 silver half-dollar to symbolize the NBA's silver anniversary.



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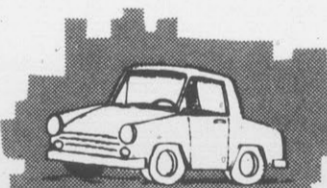
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STANDARD CARS
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Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths,
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Four Tons Of Space Rocks From Exploding Meteor

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — About six months before the Apollo 11 astronauts set out for the moon in 1969, a huge fireball exploded over northern Mexico and showered an area larger than the district of Columbia with more than four tons of rocks from space.

For scientists, the rocks were a precious gift from a region of the solar system far more remote than the moon. Except for the trouble and small expense of going after them, they were free.

Apollo 11 brought back 45 pounds of lunar rock. The flight cost \$355 million.

Both events, the meteorite

fall and the moon trip, have provided new information bearing on the formation of our planetary family 4.5 to 4.7 billion years ago.

Largest Meteor Ever
The story of the Allende meteorite shower, named for a village in southern Chihuahua, is told in a recently published report by Smithsonian Institution scientists who were involved in recovering and processing samples for laboratory study.

The fall occurred on the morning of Feb. 8, 1969. It was the largest stony meteorite ever seen to hit the earth. It entered the atmosphere at a low angle from the southwest at seven miles a

second. Air friction transformed it into a brilliant fireball which exploded, raining fiery fragments on a rural area of the Allende River Valley.

So far, about two tons of stones from this rich space harvest have been picked up by scientists, local residents and commercial collectors.

Smithsonian Institution scientists rushed from Washington to Allende soon after the fall. They quickly garnered more than 300 pounds of space rock and prepared samples for analysis in 37 laboratories in 13 countries.

Contrast In Costs
The total estimated cost of all this collecting and distributing was no more than \$10,000 to

\$15,000.

By contrast, the United States has spent about \$24 billion on the Apollo lunar landing project. In addition to the 45 pounds of lunar rock returned by Apollo 11, Apollo 12, which cost \$375 million, brought home 75 pounds of moon rock and Apollo 14—cost \$400 million—returned 96 pounds.

The scientific reasons for study of meteorites, freely bestowed on earth from space, and the expensively procured moon rocks are the same—man's hunger for understanding of how and when his solar system abode came into being.

The Apollo program is, of course, more than just a device for going 239,000 miles to the moon and bringing some of it back. Moreover what the astronauts collect comes from well identified places and thus is susceptible to the precisely documented examinations that scientists dote on.

Where did the Allende meteorite

come from?
Presumably it was an errant fragment from the swarm of asteroids which move around the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. The "asteroidal belt" is a region teeming with bits and pieces left over from the original planet-forming processes or from a planet which broke up after formation as a result of contending gravitational forces.

Since Mars and Jupiter at their closest approaches are 35 million and 367 million miles from earth, there is a lot of solar system parking space for the asteroids, which range in diameter from a few yards to hundreds of miles.

Why asteroids or fragments there of stray far enough from their solar orbits to hit the earth or the moon or other planets is a puzzle of "celestial mechanics."

Allende Meteor Unusual
So the point of departure of the Allende meteorite, unlike that of the Apollo moon rocks, cannot be pinpointed.

Nevertheless, according to Dr. Brian Manson of the Smithsonian, Allende "is a better sample of the solar system" than the moon matter brought back by the astronauts. It contains "a broader chemical spectrum," a richer variety of elements and compounds.

The Allende meteorite was, to say the least, unusual. It was the largest stony meteorite fall ever observed, of 2,000 known meteorites, it belonged to a group of only about a dozen catalogued by science.

The largest chunk of the Allende fall so far recovered weighed 225 pounds, nine pounds more than the total mass of moon stuff returned by

three Apollo lunar flights.

Labs Welcomed Meteor
The Allende meteorite, for all the scientific excitement it caused, was not much of a new story at the time. It might have been.

Considering the thousands of stones rained down on the Allende valley, it is a wonder nobody got hit. One piece, weighing more than 30 pounds, landed only four yards from a house in the village of Pueblito de Allende.

Oddly, the Allende fall turned out to be a great help to the Apollo 11 moon flight. Bits of the meteorite were sent in a matter of weeks to laboratories in more than a dozen countries. Many of these laboratories had just made elaborate preparations to study the expected Apollo 11 moon rock samples. Said the Smithsonian: "They welcomed as a warm-up the opportunity to run analytical tests on fresh materials of extra-terrestrial origin."



GOAT GONE DOG — Jonee Hiter, 12, of Nashville (Tenn.) plays with her four-week-old goat, Naughty Annie, whom Jonee says thinks and acts "just like a dog". Jonee's mother, Mrs. Janice Hiter, said she brought the kid into the

house to keep it from freezing during severe weather. "That was our first mistake", said Mrs. Hiter, "because now she doesn't even like goats."

Fire Losses In Reidsville

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Firemen battled flames in a business section of downtown Reidsville for four hours Sunday before they had the blaze under control.

But four businesses in the middle of a block were destroyed. A fire department spokesman said the upper story of the businesses burned and the ceiling fell through on the ground floor.

There was no estimate of the damage, but fire prevention officer David Sizemore said it would be extensive. He said the businesses were in separate but adjacent buildings.

Destroyed were Miller's Restaurant, Link Bros. Pharmacy, Tesh's Newsstand and Home Furniture Co.

Firemen from several nearby communities joined the Reidsville force in the afternoon battle.

Old Carving Has A Fishy Smell

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (AP) — An unusual archeological find in Norfolk is given a wide berth by museum officials—because of a fishy smell.

Consequently, visitors must walk to an isolated part of the museum to see the 14th century stone carving, dug from the depths of this fishing port. The carving, believed to be a relic of the town's ancient friary, exudes an odor of decayed fish.

GUARD IS BLAMED
LONDON (UPI)—An inquiry board has blamed a rail crossing guard who stopped to drink his tea before shutting a crossing gate for a truck-train collision that killed two persons. The Transport Ministry board said Richard Jarvis, 49, was at fault in the July, 1970, collision that took the lives of two men in the truck.

Super-Acoholic Breath Logical

BOLTON, England (AP) — Robbie Robertson's super alcoholic breath saved him from the automobile driver's breath test after he was hauled in by a policeman with the little green bag.

In court he explained that he is a professional fire-eater and keeps a mouthful of alcohol to squirt into the flame. Case dismissed.

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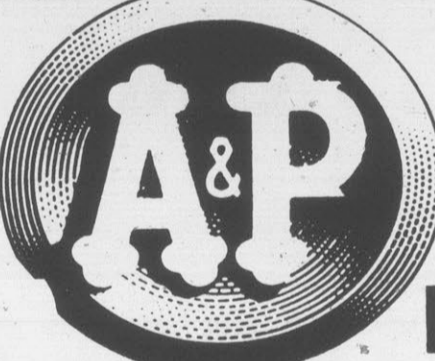


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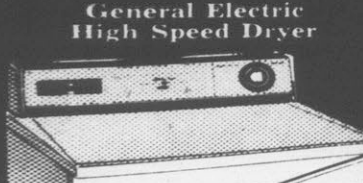


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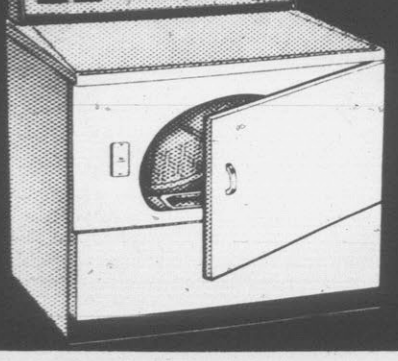
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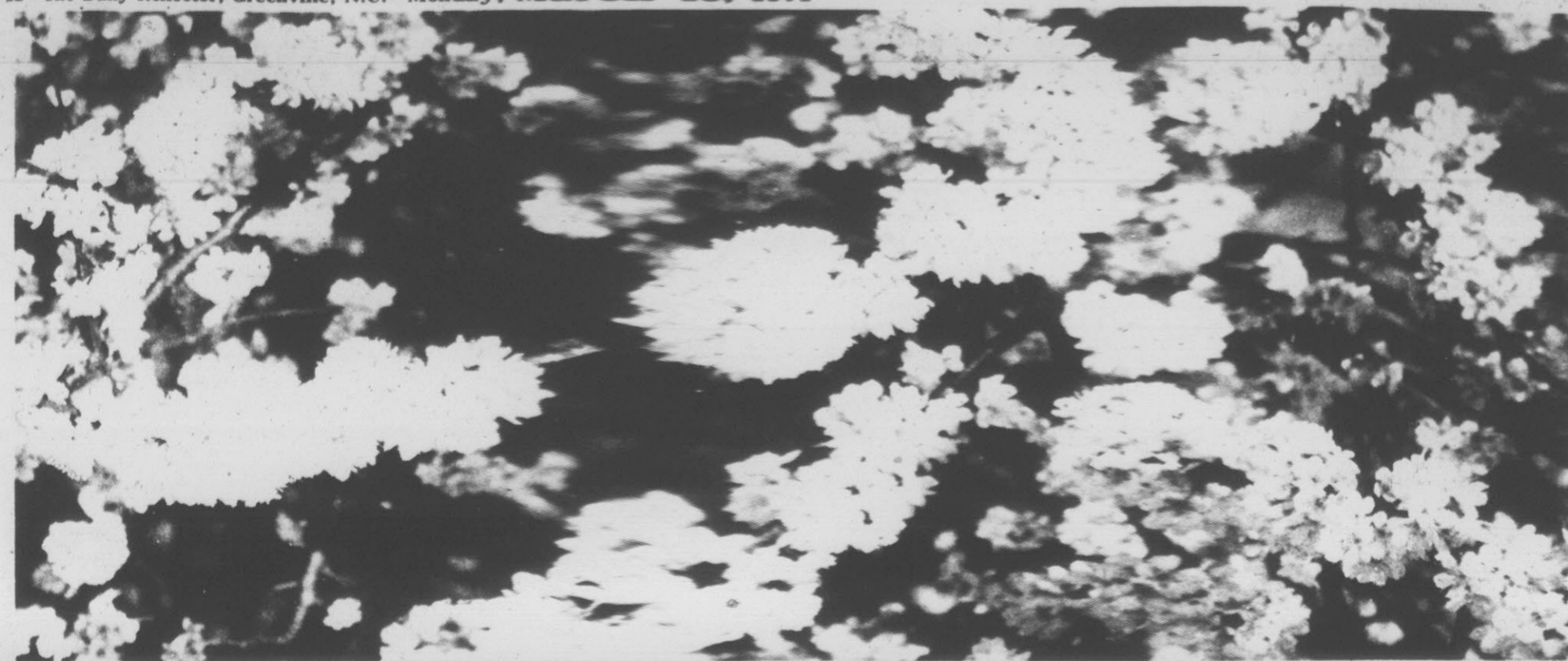
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THE FIRST IN MARCH . . . of local fruit trees to burst into full beauty of flower, the wild plum is a fragrant, short-lived cloud of clustered blooms. After a few days of mid-March glory, the tiny petals will drift earthward like showers of satin snow. Several

weeks from now, small boys will discover the hard green fruit is perfect ammunition for bean shooters. When mid-summer arrives, birds, as well as people who know the delight of the small ruby red, tangy fruit, will seek the plum tree.

Tobacco TIPS

By SAM J. WEEKS

It is very important that insects be controlled in the tobacco plant bed. Insects can be destructive to tobacco plants especially when they are small. Some of the more common plant bed insects are flea beetle, midge larvae, aphid, vegetable weevil, grubworm, cutworm, and mole crickets.

Most of these insects can adequately be controlled by dusting with a one percent parathion dust. Parathion is a quick killer but does not give any residual control. Since parathion is a very poisonous material, the precautions on the label should be followed. It is safer to use parathion as a dust than as a spray. Even when using it as a dust, it is a good practice to change clothes and take a bath immediately after applying the dust.

When you see evidence of insect damage, you can get effective results quickly by applying parathion dust. However, it is best to remove the plant bed cover before applying the dust.

Flea beetles can be prevented in the plant bed by using Di-Syston, a systemic insecticide. Apply Di-Syston 10 percent granules broadcast at the rate of one pound per 100 square yards of bed area, when the plants are the size of a half-dollar. The beds should be watered immediately after the Di-Syston is applied.

The Di-Syston treatment in the plant bed will provide protection after the plants are transplanted in the field.

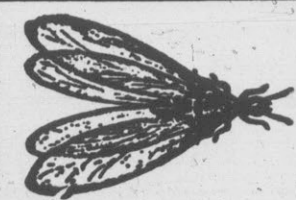
If cutworms become a problem in your plant bed, they can be controlled with a commercially prepared bait (5 percent Dylax). This bait should be spread evenly around the margins of the bed at the rate of four pounds per 100 square of bed.

Complete recommendations for plant bed insect control can be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Office in Greenville, located at 203 W. Third Street, or by calling 756-1198.

Pinball Machine For The Champ

GENESEO, N.Y. (AP) — Al Welsh, a student at Geneseo State College, racked up 1,028,000 points with nary a tilt to win a weekend pinball tournament that attracted 40 players from eight colleges throughout the state.

His prize—a pinball machine donated by a merchant.



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Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY

New Farm Opportunities:

Opportunities abound in Pitt County for farmers who have planted small acreages in fruits and vegetables to be marketed on a pick-your-own basis. Joe F. Brooks, Extension Horticultural Specialist at North Carolina State University, reports that such operations are providing farmers with increased profits and city and urban dwellers with fresh produce and an opportunity for an enjoyable outing. Strawberries, blueberries, grapes, snap beans, sweet corn, butter beans, peas, in fact, the whole range of garden fresh vegetables are in great demand. The specialist also points out that this type of operation can be adapted to both small and large farms.

Farmers who would like more information about getting started, management, or production, in a pick-your-own operation, can contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

Planning for Profit Guides:

A new series of commodity and enterprise budgets have been developed by Extension farm management specialists at North Carolina State University. General title for the series is "Planning for Profit." The budgets presented in the brochures were developed as guides for farm planning. They are based on the results which farmers may generally expect to obtain when following recommended practices. Budgets will generally show gross revenues expected, operating expenses, value of labor and ownership expenses and net revenues to land, labor and management. Tables showing estimated labor requirements (both amount of labor and when it will be needed) are valuable tools in farm management. Issues currently available in the Planning for Profit series are: (1) Guide for

Planning Farm Enterprises, (2) Field Crops, (3) Vegetables (4) Grains and Soybeans, (5) Dairy, and (6) Hogs. Others which should be available soon will cover Fruits, Forage Crops, Beef, and Poultry. Farmers who would like copies of these planning guides should contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service.

Concert Slated Tuesday Night

Baritone Calvin Marsh and composer-conductor Stuart Sacks will be featured in a concert of sacred music at Immanuel Baptist Church.

The musical program will be held Tuesday night beginning at 8 p.m. This is a return engagement for the third straight year at Immanuel Church.

A free will offering will be taken for the performers.

Perfect Timing In Bank Robbery

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A gunman took \$1,544 from a branch of the U.S. National Bank in Portland then fled on foot from the branch in the Georgia-Pacific building.

His timing was perfect. Building security personnel, police and security personnel from other downtown buildings were meeting at the same time on an upper floor of the building. They were discussing plans for thwarting pilferage and other thefts.

PLANT BURNS
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Fire fed by highly inflammable chemicals burned out a multi-million dollar nylon plant of Courtaulds North America, Inc., today.

Suspects Old Europe Link

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Animals migrated from Europe to North America via an isthmus bridging the Atlantic as recently as 2 million years ago, according to the theory of geologist Friedrich Strauch of Cologne University.

Strauch based his theory on the discovery that several extinct and extant forms of animal life in North America are related to those in Europe but not to any found in Asia.

This means those animals could not have reached North America via the Bering Strait land bridge, Strauch reasoned.

Strauch said he determined, among other things, that a type of snail and a type of turtle are common to America and Europe but not to Asia. Furthermore, the snail and turtle each appeared in America at about the time they began disappearing in Europe, the geologist discovered.

The isthmus linked Europe and what is now Canada via the Shetland and Faroe Islands, Iceland and Greenland, Strauch believes.

If the isthmus existed, Strauch reasoned, it would have linked European and American land animals, but divided Atlantic fauna.

He claimed he confirmed his theory by investigating 100 fauna found in tertiary deposits on Iceland. They were exclusively North American. None of them could have been brought there by the Gulf Stream, which means the isthmus blocked off the waters from the south.

Strauch estimated the isthmus collapsed during an upheaval between the Pliocene and Pleistocene periods, about 2 million years ago. He said the remaining islands are linked by underwater ridges.

Sloths are found only in the forests of Central and South America.

Acreage Measurement Service Is Now Available From ASCS Office

Acreage measurement service is now available from the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office at a charge which covers only the cost of the service.

Farmers signing up for the feed grain, wheat and cotton programs — through April 9 — are encouraged to request the measurement service at the time they sign up.

"When a farmer obtains measurement service from his county ASCS office, he is guaranteed he will be in compliance with the acreage requirements for the farm programs he has signed up for, if he stays within the measured and staked acreage," said Stacy J. Evans, Pitt County executive director of the ASCS. Producers may request

acreage measurement for any farm program purpose, but almost all requests come from farmers who want to be certain of compliance in the feed grain, wheat or cotton programs. "This year, participants will want to be sure their set-aside acreage is correct," Evans said. "Cotton producers also will want an exact measurement of the acreage planted to cotton, since

the price - support payment is based on production per acre. Feed grain and wheat program participants may want the acreage of these crops measured if they are not certain they have planted enough acreage to maintain their base or allotment history."

Each producer should determine which acreages he will need measured.

When a farmer participates in the 1971 set-aside programs for wheat, feed grain, and cotton, he certifies to the required set-aside acreage on his farm, and lists the acreage planted to the program crops. He must also be certain that he has enough acres in conserving uses to meet his conserving base requirement. Errors in certification can result in reduction or loss of payments.

Three Take Top Honors In Annual Math Exam

Three boys at Rose High School captured top honors in the 1971 Annual High School Mathematics Examination held at the senior high school last week.

David Howell, Christopher Indorf and Robert Carraway, placed first, second and third respectively among the students taking the examinations. Similar exams are conducted in secondary school of the United States and Canada each year. Sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Teta, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, this is the 2nd

year annual examinations have been given.

The purpose of the tests is to create and sustain interest in mathematics among students in secondary schools. Supplementing regular classroom work, it is an attempt to broaden and deepen mathematical concepts.

David Howell, in placing first in the examination, will receive the mathematics medal at commencement exercises. Papers of the top three winners have also been submitted in the contest on the state level.

Mrs. Kemp H. Baldwin, mathematics teacher at Rose administering the annual

examination, said she was very pleased with the achievements of this year's winners.

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As LANNATE is a highly toxic chemical and protective equipment is recommended, read and follow label instructions and warnings carefully.

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Worry Clinic A Human Touch Is Key Factor

Rev. Samuel is a dynamic clergyman whose Marriage Clinics should be imitated everywhere. Despite the miracles that computers produce, they still lack 3 vital elements which pastors, doctors and parents or devoted teachers still can monopolize. Note the shocking data below regarding white rats!

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

Case P-596: Rev. Samuel asked me to speak at his annual Marriage Clinic.

Questions were then invited from the audience. "Dr. Crane," a young lawyer asked, "in this computer age, are we going to be able to put a coin into a machine, punch a few buttons that correspond to our symptoms, and then pull a lever that will let our medical diagnosis drop out?"

"Maybe then we can drop in another coin, push a button opposite that medical diagnosis we just received, and get the drugs for treating our ailment. "Wouldn't this eliminate the need for physicians and pharmacists?"

Mechanical Medicine
Many ingenious machines have aided the advancement of medicine. But 3 vital medical elements can never be obtained from a computer!

One is "Horse Sense," which depends on wide experience and is not a fixed or congealed faculty.

The 2nd ingredient is "TLC," meaning "Tender Loving Care." The 3rd is the sense of touch, as evidenced in the laying on of hands.

Jesus almost invariably placed his hands on the people

whom he healed, whether of blindness, deafness, fevers, etc. For the sense of touch is a primary avenue for showing TLC.

And the psychological effect of love, plus a friendly pat on the back, can literally spell the difference between life vs. death.

For example, a fascinating experiment was reported recently concerning white rats. The rats were divided into two groups and then they were all given the same amount of poison.

In one group, 80 percent died but in the 2nd group only 20 percent died.



What do you suppose made this great difference? Well, one batch of rats was cared for by attendants who didn't like rats and showed no interest of affection for them. The 2nd group was tended by lab workers who were fond of the rats and stroked or petted them.

The 80 percent death rate occurred among the rats who failed to get TLC or any sign of affection from their attendants!

But only 20 percent died in that 2nd group, where the rats were petted and stroked and shown some tangible sign of affection.

Yet the same dose of poison was given to all the rats! Maybe we could apply this to our Senior Citizens, especially those in Nursing Homes. For TLC seems to produce a greater desire to look ahead and plan for the future.

Lack of TLC and omission of the friendly hands of attendants, may thus contribute to despair, despondency and dejection. Suicides have often been checkmated because somebody not only gave a cheery word to the downcast, but also patted him on the shoulder or gave an affectionate hug.

Children, possibly like those rats in the 2nd group, are especially vulnerable to being patted on the head or back and tucked into bed at night by an affectionate parent who gives them a goodnight kiss.

Anti-social groups, would doubtless show that little tactual affection was shown them in their own homes. Many, though from wealthy families, were shunted off to boarding schools and summer camps, where paid attendants looked after them.

So be lavish with honest verbal compliments but also show your TLC by patting or hugging your kiddies and old folks! (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Buoy Replacing Old Lightship
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The lightship San Francisco, last of a breed of beacon ships which have guided sailors into the Golden Gate since 1898, is being replaced by automation.

The Coast Guard reported Friday that the 133-foot ship anchored 11 miles to sea will be replaced by an automatic \$350,000 buoy, due for delivery about April 27.

The new buoy will be 42 feet high, 40 feet in diameter, have a 6,000-candlepower light, an automatic horn and a radar reflector. It will cost \$23,000 a year to maintain, compared with \$110,000 for the lightship.

It will also eliminate 18 of the most isolated jobs in the Coast Guard for the men who tend the ship during peasepp fogs in summer and howling gales of winter.

"I don't think many of the men will mourn the passing of the lightships," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Second Chance For Honest Man

MIAMI (AP)—Sammy Lee Fleming waited around the Dade County Courthouse all day Friday, trying to turn himself in to start a 60-day jail term. But nobody would take him.

He walked out of the building a free man Friday evening after a judge decided that anyone who would put up with that much red tape to accept his punishment deserved a second chance.

Fleming pleaded guilty several days ago to buying, receiving and concealing stolen goods. He said he had paid some teen-agers \$20 for four stolen tires.

But the 28-year-old Fleming's wife had just given birth, so the judge allowed him to wait until Friday before reporting to jail. When he showed up at 9:30 a.m. to start his sentence, he

said, the jailers told him they were too busy to take him right away and told him to wait.

Fleming waited outside a courtroom and tried periodically to get sent to jail. But each time the jailers brushed him aside, he said.

A spokesman said later none of the jailers involved was available for comment.

Fleming was still waiting nervously when he was noticed

by an assistant public defender, Roy Black.

Black found out what Fleming was waiting for, then went into the courtroom and told Judge Alfonso C. Sepe, "This man deserves a chance. Anybody else would have been gone by now."

The judge agreed and reduced Fleming's sentence to probation.

After nine hours in the building, a happy Fleming shook hands with Black, then went home to his wife and child.

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Voice Students To Give Recital

Bonnie Bostick Walker, soprano, and Alan Carson Jones baritone, voice students in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Monday, March 15, at 8:15 p. m. in the campus Recital Hall.

Both are students of Clyde Hiss of the School of Music faculty. Mrs. Walker's performance is a senior recital, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for graduation with the BM degree in education. Jones' performance is a junior recital, a requirement for the BM degree in performance.

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Need New Date For Celebrating

TRING, England (AP)—This town isn't quite as old as it figured, Hertfordshire officials whooped up a big celebration for this year on the supposition that Tring was founded in 571.

After a look through the books, bushing officials decided they may have been a few centuries off and called off the festivities until they can figure out a new year.

PLAZA CINEPLEX
124 ONE - 5TH PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
TODAY & TUESDAY!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
DOCTORS WIVES (R)
Columbia Pictures COLOR
Shows at 2-4-6-8
75c From 1:30 til 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
STARTS WED!
"JULIUS CAESAR"
April 7: "LOVE STORY"

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c. 1971, by The Chess Trust)
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, neither vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ1096 ♣K6 ♡AQ5 ♣K3

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

What do you bid now?
A.—With this strong holding you naturally wish to reach same game you may accomplish this end by a jump rebid to three spades. Observe that this bid is forcing because partner has previously taken out at the level of two. A jump rebid in the same suit is not forcing if partner has taken out at only the level of one so that if the bidding proceeds: Opener, one heart, responder, one spade, opener, three hearts, such a call is semi-forcing and may occasionally be passed by the responder.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠5 ♣Q1083 ♡AQ1092 ♠1076

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠

What do you bid now?
A.—With this holding and the apparent misfit, you cannot reasonably see a game at this point. However, against the heart contract the reasonable approximation of your trick taking capacity is four. Your partner's opening bid should produce a minimum of three which adds up to seven and spells a two trick penalty. You should, therefore, double.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ9 ♡AQ72 ♣AQJ6

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

What do you bid now?
A.—One heart, no other bid is acceptable. With only 17 points in high cards a jump rebid to two no trump is not to be considered. Bide your time and on the next round you may be in position to make a more descriptive bid.

Q. 4—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠2 ♡108632 ♣6 ♠943

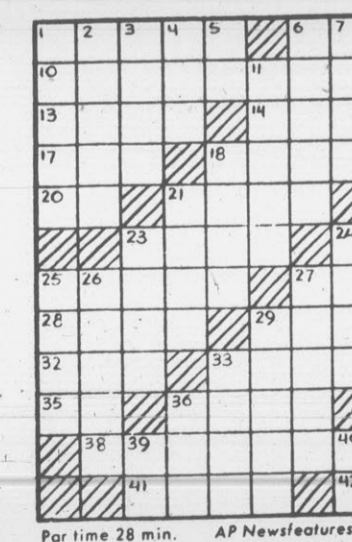
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 ♠ 3NT Pass

What do you bid?
A.—Since partner contracted for nine tricks on his own power you should be unwilling to play for less than game. A return to three spades would therefore be highly inadequate. The suggested call is four diamonds, throwing the choice back to partner. But contracting for game in either major is acceptable.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Chastise
6. Jospif Broz
10. Volstead Act
13. Fir chestnut
14. Solar disk
15. Risen
17. War hero
18. Movie
19. Crude metal
20. Biblical pronoun
21. Silent
22. Passport
23. Rolling stock

DOWN
1. Spin-drift
2. Local
3. Repletion
4. Exclamation
5. Mixed type
6. Name
7. Particular
8. Stannum
9. Buckshot
11. Torments
12. R. N.
16. Bosc
18. Frezy
19. Oreganous
21. Dollies
22. Standpoint
23. Algonquian
24. Jog
25. Symbol of victory
26. Revoke a legacy
27. Greek letter
29. Healed
30. Cerce
31. Snake
33. Unhurt
34. Applause
36. Run between ports
37. Wolf-tramite
39. Public notice
40. Therefore



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-15

NEVER-FAILS DEPT.

THE MORNING GARBAGE PICKUP IS ALMOST ALWAYS AN EVENING PICKUP—



EXCEPT FOR THE ONE TIME YOU OVER-SLEEP A FEW MINUTES... THEN YOU'RE LEFT HOLDING THE CAN!



HEALTH PROBLEM

CAIRO (UPI)—The principal health problem in Egypt is bilharzia, a disease caused by a waterborne snail which enters the bloodstream and prematurely ages the body, according to a government health survey. The survey said an estimated 40 to 50 per cent of the 34 million population suffers from the disease.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9
MONDAY
7:00 Truth or Turns
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Carol
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Mrev Griffin
TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille
8:30 News
8:25 Meditation
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather Report
11:30 Mrev Griffin
1:00 The Heart

WITN — Ch. 7
MONDAY
7:00 Cat Smart
7:30 Red Skelton
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
9:30 Tonight Show
TUESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Today
9:00 Virg
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concen-ration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy Show
12:30 Who, What

WCTV — Ch. 12
MONDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Newlywed Game
8:30 Reel Game
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett
TUESDAY
6:30 Contact Room
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl

PEANUTS

LET'S SAY IT'S THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH INNING...

NUBBIN'

YOU'RE IMPOSSIBLE! DON'T EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN, EVER, EVER, EVER!

BLONDIE

SOMEBODY CALLED YOU TODAY, DEAR, BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO

BEETLE BAILEY

ANOTHER DANDELION! I WONDER IF I CAN GET IT WITHOUT GOING ALL THE WAY AROUND?

THE PHANTOM

SIGNATURES OF TWO 'DEAD MEN' - Feb. 16 - We're prisoners on an island like a ring-think HELP! - Vargo Guiseppe

MEADOWBROOK

NO BLADE OF GRASS

DOOMSDAY!

THESE TWO MEN SUPPOSEDLY DIED ABOUT THE SAME TIME - 10,000 MILES APART.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"

YOU MUST GO FORTH AND MULTIPLY!

FOURTH...

HOW DO WE GO ABOUT PERPETUATING THE SPECIES?

I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT I'M DOING, AND I'M BATTING CLEAN-UP!

WHAT'D SHE SAY? WHAT'D SHE SAY??

POSITIVE! WE TALKED FOR TWENTY MINUTES

ARE YOU SURE SOMEBODY CALLED ME?

I DON'T KNOW. MAYBE KILLERS TELLING HIM ABOUT LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

YOU LOOK LIKE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD WHICH I TESTIFY YOU CERTAINLY ARE!!

THE WAY I HEAR IT, HE SELLS LOW AND SELLS HIGH - EVERYTHING THAT ISN'T NAILED DOWN!

ACT ONE... SCENE ONE... IN A DRAMA THAT WILL MAKE MY PREDECESSOR, ALEXANDER OF MACEDON, LOOK LIKE THE RANKEST AMATEUR!

YOU NEVER HAD A TRIP LIKE THIS BEFORE

YOU LOOK LIKE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD WHICH I TESTIFY YOU CERTAINLY ARE!!

YOU NEVER HAD A TRIP LIKE THIS BEFORE

YOU NEVER HAD A TRIP LIKE THIS BEFORE

YOU NEVER HAD A TRIP LIKE THIS BEFORE

MYERS THEATRE - AYDEN
NOW THRU WED.
SEX RITUAL OF THE OCCULT
IN COLOR RATED-X
ADULTS ONLY
SHOWS START - 7P.M.

NOW/TUES. WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
ARISTOCATS
AND
Nick the Clown
ALL AGES ADMITTED
1:10
3:10
5:10
7:10
Adult—\$1.25
Child—.75

STARTS WED.
You Never Had A Trip Like This Before
VANISHING POINT
ALL AGES ADMITTED
PITT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"
Starring Carrie Snodgrass
THIS MOVIE IS RESTRICTED

JULIET JONES
THE ISLAND FORTRESS OF ALEX. ("ALEXANDER THE GREAT") NOVA...
HOW DID MR. NOVA MAKE THE LOOT TO BUY AN ISLAND BUILD THAT HOUSE... AND LIVE LIKE A REAL KING?
THE WAY I HEAR IT, HE SELLS LOW AND SELLS HIGH - EVERYTHING THAT ISN'T NAILED DOWN!

THE PHANTOM
SIGNATURES OF TWO 'DEAD MEN' - Feb. 16 - We're prisoners on an island like a ring-think HELP! - Vargo Guiseppe

MEADOWBROOK
NO BLADE OF GRASS
THESE TWO MEN SUPPOSEDLY DIED ABOUT THE SAME TIME - 10,000 MILES APART.

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"
Starring Carrie Snodgrass
THIS MOVIE IS RESTRICTED



No Blarney! You'll be savin' the green

with the values you find in Reflector Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

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

EARN AT HOME: Addressing envelopes, Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. Vee's, Box EB-2134, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

Work Wanted
WILL BABYSIT in homes or in my home and on weekends. Call 752-6130.

FARMS
FARM FOR SALE, 30 acres cleared. Small down payment, terms arranged for balance. Located in Pitt County. Call 756-4607 or 752-2226.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Farm Machinery Auction Sale
Tuesday, March 16, at 10 A.M. 125 Tractors 500 Implements - Wayne Implement Corp. Goldsboro, N.C. S. on Hwy. 117

1970 DISC-HARROW trail type, 12 1/2 ft. 32 blades. Call 756-4126 after 6 p.m.

TWO TRACTORS for sale. One Ferguson 135, and one John Deere 10.20. Call 756-1403.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
SUPER A TRACTOR with cultivators, quano attachment, breaking plow middle buster, field disk, etc. Call 746-3719. Also 1964 Chevrolet, 4 dr., good condition, \$450. Four new tires.

KELVINATOR Appliances in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5683.

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

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

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

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

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

OVERSTOCKED in stereos, (7) stereo consoles, BSR turntables, 4 speakers, Walnut cabinet, regular \$179.95, going for \$169.95. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

LESPEDAZO HAY for sale. Call 746-3376 nights, or 746-6486 days.

AIR CONDITIONER SPECIAL. Pre-season price on air conditioners. Special on all sizes. Prices as low as \$99.95-5000 BTU \$99.95, 6000 BTU \$159.95, 10,000 BTU \$219.95, 17,000 BTU \$249.95, 21,000 BTU \$299.95, 24,000 BTU \$349.95. Fisher Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

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

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

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

SPECIAL

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

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166
Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES
3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line

Contract Rates Available
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES
All linage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

FOR SALE

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

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

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

IT'S SPRING planting time. Fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, and landscape plant material. Free copy 48-page planting guide catalog in color on request. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

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

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

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

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified
UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

DRY CLEANING AT University Economy Wash, 203 Jarvis St., 4 dry cleaning machines, \$2 per load. Open 24 hours, 758-9960.

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

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

Sporting Goods

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

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

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

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

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Black and white, long hair terrier type dog. Has limp, lost in vicinity of Stancill Dr. Call 756-5880 or 758-5461.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.
MOBILE HOME FOR rent, one bedroom. Call 756-0437.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

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

BUSINESS MACHINES
Hudson Business Machines, Inc.
Victor Factory Service
103 Trade St. 756-3175

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

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

UPHOLSTERY
WE UPHOLSTER anything. Thousands of yard of fabric, and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3274 day or 758-1505 night.

MOBILE HOMES

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

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

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

THREE MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned and water furnished. Call 752-5362.

NEW, 12 X 36, 2 BEDROOM, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, 756-2892.

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

TWO BEDROOM trailer with air conditioner and washer. Good condition. Located in Stancill Trailer Park on Bevoir Hwy. Married couples only. Call 752-4245.

12 FT. WIDE and 8 ft. wide mobile homes for rent. Air conditioned. Call 752-5083.

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

OPPORTUNITY
DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
"Hunt's-Snack-Pack" - New multi-million dollar advertised snack pack products. NEED NOW! Reliable men or women in your area to service secured locations, commercial or factory. PART OR FULL TIME. 4 to 12 hours per week. No selling. CASH REQUIRED: \$600 to \$2995. Write for more information: INSTANT FOOD SUPPLY, P.O. Box 3155, Torrance, California 90505. Include phone number.

PROFESSIONAL
UNDERPINNING, house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3503 Farmville.

REAL ESTATE
ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

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

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

\$20,000.00
Home Lot
Nice lot on high ground, 60 x 150; Powell St., in Meadowbrook.

\$1,500.00
2701 E. 3rd St.
1 story brick house - corner lot 75 x 118. 2 bedrooms, den, living room, 1 bath, kitchen and porch (central heat), garage and storage.

\$16,000.00
J.L. HARRIS & SONS REALTORS
Property Management Repairs—Painting
204 W. 10th St.
758-4711
Jean Perkins 752-6396

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
THE ONLY THING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE IS 752-6140
EPIRD
Greenville, N.C.

PHILIPS SPECIALS!
For Week Ending March 19
Correct Front End On Any Make American Car For \$700
Balance Wheels \$1.50 each Plus weights

Phelps Chevrolet
Memorial Drive 756-2150

SPRING TUNE-UPS
ANY AUTHORIZED FORD PRODUCT
V8-Including parts & labor \$1900
6 cylinder-Including parts & labor \$1700
ALL GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
V8-Including parts & labor \$1900
6 cylinder-Including parts & labor \$1700

No Charge... for Courtesy
We always remember the extra! For service as you like it, you'll like us.
RICKS SERVICE CENTER
Complete Automotive Sales & Service
Corner 9th & Evans
Phone 752-4342

It's so nice to be nice
Smith-Wadrop Motors
2201 Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYERS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us. Night 752-4409.

Houses For Sale
GREENBRIER, 3 bedroom with carpet, air conditioner, 4-years old, low equity, call 756-1894.

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.

FOR SALE, 2503 E. 4th St., 3 bedrooms, (one with built-in desk and cabinets), living room with arched doorway to dining room, kitchen, bath, attic, screened porch, fenced backyard with bearing fruit trees, nicely landscaped, \$14,750. Call 752-6966 for appointment.

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.

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.

ONE 4-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 1/2 percent loan. Call 756-4227.

ONE HOUSE FOR SALE, 1208 Cottage St., \$5,000 - Call 332-3022 Anskie, N.C.

HOUSE FOR SALE, just outside of town on Hwy. 264 E. 2006 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.

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

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

FOR SALE to settle estate, 7 room frame house, 2 baths, den, garage and storage. 915 Evans St., Greenville. Call 752-5853 for more information after 6 p.m.

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

BROOK VALLEY, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, garbage disposal, dishwasher, and 2-car garage. \$45,500. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

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

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Makes Medical History With Each Day Of Living

By EARLEEN FISHER
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Thelma Russell's husband Louis makes medical history each day he lives. He is the world's longest living heart transplant patient.

Mrs. Russell is a slender, attractive woman in her early 40s who, like her husband, still sees the life-giving transplant as a way of restoring normalcy to their lives.

"We just take it in our everyday stride now," she said as she curled up in a chair in their living room. "It sounds strange, but we really do, although we'll never stop feeling grateful. There's no telling what would have happened."

She stopped and looked around the room.

Later, after talking about her own life, her children and her husband's operation, she said, "In the back of our minds we know there's always that chance."

Death is a word she seldom uses.

"If something happens, there's nothing we can do about it. If it doesn't, we just go on. It may sound funny, but that's the way it is."

"And there's our belief in the man above. If you have faith, you just leave it in His hands. There's no use you having a lot of worry. You just put it in His hands and go on."

When Louis Russell's heart was removed Aug. 24, 1968, it was so badly diseased that at least one of his physicians marveled that he had lived so long.

Today, the 45-year-old industrial arts teacher lives what his family calls a normal but hectic life. Besides teaching fulltime, he makes as many as 10 speeches a week, visits his Indianapolis cardiologist three times a week, and does repair jobs around his house.

"He's a person who can do anything he wants to do, if he makes up his mind to do it," Mrs. Russell says.

Louis Russell says the same thing about his wife.

When Thelma was 15, she

dropped out of high school to work and help support her young brother and sister and her mother. Thelma's mother, divorced, couldn't work, and the welfare money wasn't enough.

Eighteen years passed before Thelma earned her high school diploma and was hired by an Indianapolis department store where she started as a sales clerk in the dress department and eventually became the store's buyer for daytime dresses.

"I can't remember when I haven't worked," she said. "I ran an elevator, worked in people's homes, restaurants. I even worked in a tavern."

"I don't regret any of the hardships I've had."

When she was 19, she married Louis Russell in Terre Haute, Ind. Later, they moved to Plainfield.

After the couple's four children were born, Thelma commuted to Indianapolis, 15 miles away, to finish her high school education in night classes.

By the time Thelma was a dress buyer and making monthly buying trips to New York, her husband had had one severe heart attack and other less serious flareups.

And then, on Dec. 3, 1967, Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the world's first heart transplant in Cape Town, South Africa. Soon doctors in other countries, including the United States, were transplanting hearts.

"When the first stories started coming in the papers, everything he found about heart transplants he'd cut out and take to the doctor's office," Thelma Russell said.

"He'd say, 'Boy, this would be

ideal, to get rid of this old heart, but he wasn't serious. It was just like talking about flying to the moon. It wasn't something that could happen to us."

In June 1968 Russell was hospitalized at Indianapolis. He said later he knew then he was dying. But then came the chance for him to go to Richmond for heart surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. A heart transplant was one possibility; another was resectioning his old heart.

"When he asked me about it, I knew this was his decision," Thelma said. "It was his life. I'd just go along with everything he said to do, 'cause after all, we are one, you know."

"My husband said this was a chance to live, not a risk, because he was dying."

"The little one, (Helen Ann,

who was 9 then) said, 'I'm not going to cry. My daddy's not going to die.'"

Louis and Thelma Russell and their two daughters flew to Richmond, while their two sons stayed in Indianapolis.

Nearly a month passed while the doctors waited for a heart donor.

"I never ate so many sandwiches and so many breakfasts at the 10-cent store at 37 cents," Thelma said.

School would soon start, so the two girls returned to Indianapolis while their mother stayed in Richmond.

A week later Russell got his new heart.

"They woke him up at 3 o'clock in the morning to tell him there was a donor," Mrs. Russell said. A 17-year-old boy had died of a gunshot wound in the brain.

"I ran all the way to the hospital," Mrs. Russell recalls. It was 12 blocks away. "I ran right past cabs. I never thought to get one."

"I think I had about 90 gallons of coffee that day. I never left the floor. The chaplain and nurses were with me most of the time."

"I got to see him that night. I walked in and he was wide awake. It scared the life out of me. I expected him to be in a coma."

"All I could think of to say was, 'How are you?'" she recalled.

"The hardest thing for me to do when he came home was to let him do things. If he wanted to move a chair, I'd say, 'No, honey, let me do that.' But the doctors said he should do things for himself."

Last August, Jill Blaiberg of South Africa, whose father Philip was the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient when he died in 1969, said heart transplants were not worthwhile. She said her father's operation had changed his personality.

The Russells disagree, and Louis Russell says such state-

ments are detrimental to heart research and heart surgery.

"He hasn't changed at all," Thelma Russell said. "He's still his same self, except that he feels good now and has more time to spend with us."

Minorities Now The Majority

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The number of minority group students in the Los Angeles City School District has surpassed the 50 per cent mark for the first time in the district's history.

A survey by the state Department of Education shows minority group students totaled 50.2 per cent. This compares with 48.4 per cent last year.

Town Plans 5 Furloughs

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — This community which paid for Christmas trips home for eight of its servicemen has raised \$2,300 to bring five more here for Easter furloughs.

Harry Welch said Friday the new drive was a natural outgrowth of the Christmas effort. Welch, a retired Army captain, originated the Christmas furlough program and is chairman of the Home for Easter Committee.

"It was so successful at Christmas that we had to cut off solicitations because we had too much money," said Dick Kuzbee, publisher of the Olathe Daily News and a member of the committee.

"We had \$600 left over from Christmas, and we thought the Easter project was a good one," Kuzbee said. "We just put coupons in the paper asking for donations. There was no other solicitation and no strong-arming."

"The contributions were in small amounts such as \$1 to \$5 and mostly from people of modest means."

About 50 servicemen from the Olathe area are in Vietnam, but only seven names were submitted to the newspaper. To be eligible for the 14-day leave, the men must have served in Vietnam at least four months and not more than eight months. Also, they must obtain permission from their commanding officers.

Olathe, a city of 18,300 is 20 miles southwest of Kansas City.

They Appreciate Touring Yankees

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — The touring Yankee is losing his ugly image, a federal tourist official reports.

Martin J. Darity of the United States Travel Service told a travel industry seminar Friday that a recent survey shows Americans "are considered the nicest, most appreciative, least critical and most generous of travelers."

The one category where American tourists did not rate first was whether they tell others about their homeland, he said.

"Are we so fearful of the bad publicity we have had that we don't dare to tell the American story abroad?" he asked.

The Los Angeles Coliseum can seat 75,000 persons.



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