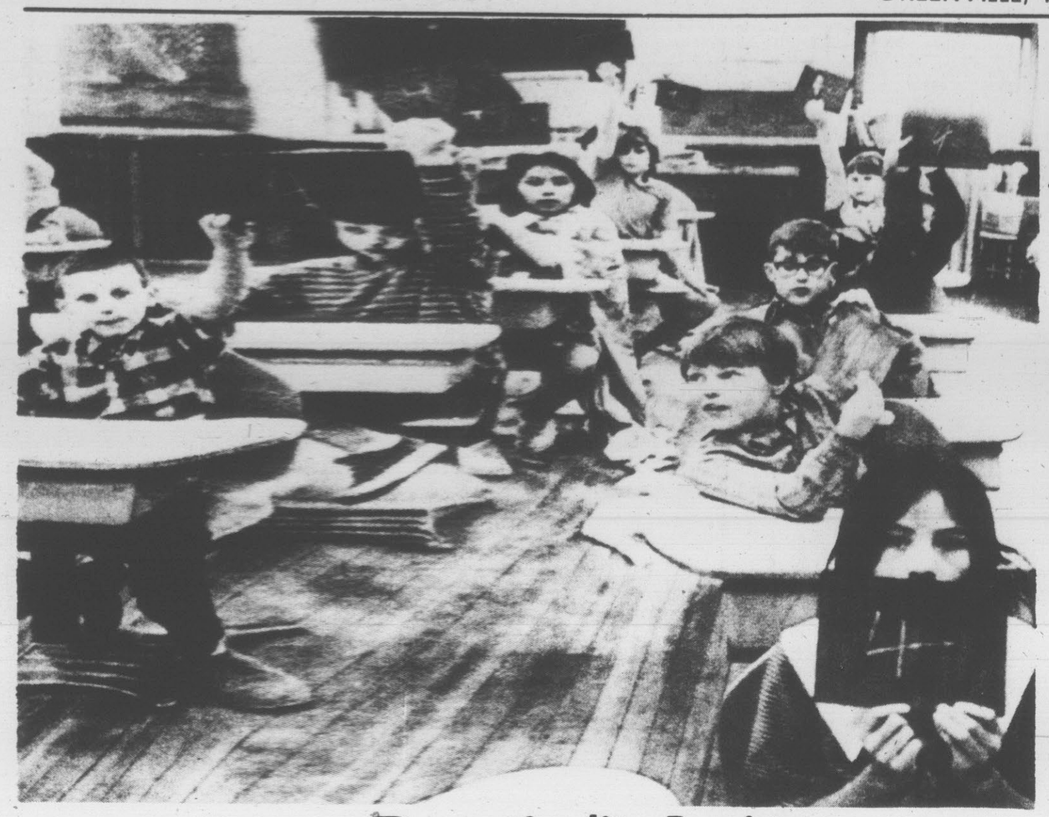
Weather
Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight. Friday cloudy, windy and warmer with showers spreading.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 12 — Alumni Reorganize
Page 16 — Nixon Tries Bridge Gap
Page 20 — Water Disaster?

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

89th Year NO. 66 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 18, 1971 24 PAGES TODAY Price 10 Cents



Practicality Persists

SLATES ARE BACK — Fourth grade students of Mrs. Peg McLaughlin at Laurel Elementary School in Fort Collins, Colo., flash an answer to a question using slates instead of pencil and paper. The class started using slates when it found they cut waste paper by 11 pounds weekly. The teacher says she likes them because they reduce paper grading time. (AP Wirephoto)

South Viet Laos Pullback Spurred By Red Pressure

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy attacks drove South Vietnamese troops in Laos back toward their own border today with soaring losses. At least 110 Saigon troops were reported killed Thursday and 205 wounded.

The South Vietnamese abandoned another base in Laos, Landing Zone-Brown, the sixth given up since the campaign began Feb. 8. Saigon also pulled two battalions and a regimental command post back to South Vietnam. North Vietnamese gunners continued to pound the troops still in Laos with mortars and artillery.

"We are still in Laos but concentrated near the Vietnamese border now," said Lt. Col. Do Viet, a military spokesman in Saigon. "We are moving out to let the U.S. bombers attack North Vietnamese troops massing in the area."

Another spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, insisted that all was going according to Saigon's plans.

"We now have a new plan of operation," he said. "We are operating in another area and another direction. That's what we meant when we said tactical movements are being conducted."

"The South Vietnamese troops have accomplished almost all of their objectives in the operation," he added.

Hard fighting raged between Fire Base Lolo, abandoned Tuesday, and Landing Zone Brown. An said a battalion had remained in the vicinity of Lolo to cover the withdrawing troops, and field reports said it was overrun early today.

About 700 soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division's battered 1st regiment were flown out of Landing Zone Brown, 14 miles west of the border. The massive airlift by 60 U.S. helicopters took most of the morning.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Ham Ngpi that some of the weary soldiers were hanging on the skids of the choppers as they landed.

The 1st Regiment, which had withdrawn to Brown after abandoning Fire Base Lolo five miles to the west on Tuesday, was the second major South Vietnamese unit reported to have pulled out of Laos since the campaign began Feb. 8. The 1st Ranger Group's two battalions were withdrawn after suffering heavy losses in fighting north of Highway 9 last month.

Col. Nguyen Xuan Loc, the 1st Division's intelligence officer, said Brown was abandoned because it was under intense mortar and artillery fire around the clock.

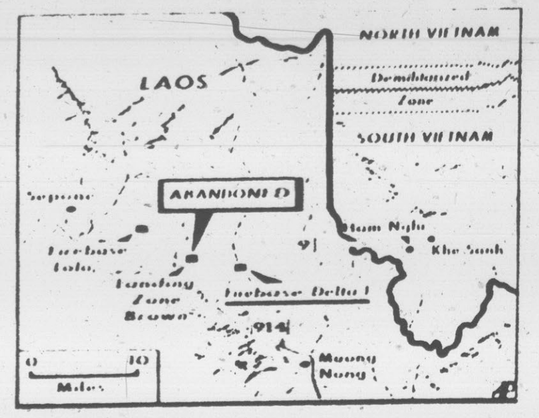
Brown was the third base south of Highway 9 to be abandoned since last Friday, and the evacuation left Fire Base Delta 1 the westernmost base still occupied by Saigon's troops.

South Vietnamese military sources said 300 rounds of 122mm rockets smashed into Fire Bases A Luoi, Delta and Phu Loc between 2 and 6 a.m., killing 60 troops and wounding 25.

Also on the Vietnamese side of the border, North Vietnamese gunners poured more than 100 artillery rounds into the big U.S. base at Khe Sanh, a forward support base for the Laotian drive. The shelling caused little damage and no casualties, the U.S. Command said. It was the fourth straight day Khe Sanh had been heavily shelled.

The U.S. Command also reported that North Vietnamese antiaircraft sites just above the demilitarized zone fired three SAMs at U.S. B52 bombers attacking enemy positions just over the border in Laos. None of the bombers was hit, the command said, and other sources said their escorts did not attack the missile sites because the North Vietnamese turned off their radar as soon as the SAMs were launched.

Major fighting also was reported by South Vietnamese troops in Eastern Cambodia, more than 300 miles south of the Laotian front.



ABANDON SIXTH BASE — South Veitnamese troops abandoned today their sixth base since start of the Laotian campaign. This left Fire Base Delta 1 the westernmost base still occupied by Saigon's troops. (AP Wirephoto)

Mixed Drink Backers Consider Possibility Of Local Measures

RALEIGH (AP) — Some of the backers of liquor by the drink legislation are considering the possibility of introducing local mixed drink bills since the statewide measure was defeated.

"My area will probably request a local bill," said Rep. Clyde Auman, D-Moore, whose district includes the resort area of Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

The big Mecklenburg delegation, whose district includes the state's biggest city, Charlotte, also is considering a local bill to permit elections on licensing restaurants to sell liquor by the drink.

Rep. Hugh Campbell, D-Mecklenburg, said that at a meeting of the Mecklenburg legislators Wednesday following the defeat of the nixed drink bill in the House Tuesday, a copy of a local mixed drink bill that failed two years ago was passed around.

No decision was made, said Campbell, "but I feel fairly confident that somebody will put in a local bill."

"I won't put one in," said Campbell, "but of course I would go along with our delegation if they put one in."

Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Buncome, leader of the mixed drink forces, said he is not considering a local mixed drink bill for his county, but "I'm not ruling it out."

DeBruhl said he would like to consider a Senate mixed drink bill by Sen. Norman Joyner, R-Iredell, a strong opponent of mixed drinks, which calls for a statewide referendum on liquor by the drink. The voters would decide three questions, one of them being liquor by the drink in restaurants throughout the state.

DeBruhl said he would "support anything I think will improve the situation including a statewide referendum."

"This brown bagging situation is a complete failure," DeBruhl added. "What I'm interested in is control."

"I don't see how we can be any wetter than we are," said Auman. "Five people can buy a gallon each, put it in a car, stop at a restaurant and drink all they want. They can put it back in the car and drive down the road. If they don't get arrested for drunken driving, they can stop at another restaurant and drink some more."

Status Quo On N.C. Levies Is Urged By Scott

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott said today he does not support any of the tax bills now pending in the General Assembly and urged legislators to leave state levies as they now are.

"The status quo might be the best road to take," Scott told a news conference.

Scott, who has pledged a "no new-tax stand" from his administration during this legislative session, said any changes in the tax on one commodity would have to be reflected on the levy on another commodity to keep the existing balance.

"I don't support any of the tax bills that would increase or decrease or shift taxes in any way," the governor said.

Bills already have been introduced or are being prepared that would increase or decrease state taxes on cigarettes and soft drinks.

In a brief but far-ranging news conference, Scott also confirmed reports that a book is being written about his office and said his environmental message will go the legislature in about two weeks.

Scott said Bruce and Nancy Roberts, a Charlotte free lance author-photographer team, approached "me sometime ago about doing a book on the office of the governor of North Carolina. . . I agreed to do this."

The governor said he would "have nothing to do with the book," which already is in its preliminary stages, but added: "I've been trying to raise some funds to cover the cost until it is published."

Scott said he would support the "Environmental Bill of Rights" legislative package proposed by Sen. Hargrove Bowles, D-Guilford, and would present his own environmental proposals in a message to the General Assembly about April 1.

Controversial development plans for Bald Head Island also will be discussed in his legislative message, Scott said.

The governor noted that questions had been raised about the possibility the state might purchase Bald Head, and said: "It hasn't been offered to us."

Scott said the state did not have the money available — reportedly $5.5 million — even if owners of Bald Head agreed to sell the island. And, Scott said, "The money for condemnation isn't available."

Nab 3 In Robbery

Greenville police jailed three persons here last night in connection with an armed robbery at Sutton's Service Center, 1105 Dickinson Avenue and are looking for a fourth man allegedly involved in the 8:45 incident.

Police officials reported that Frank Paul Harris, 19, of 1111 South Washington St. was taken into custody on Wade Street 30 minutes after the alleged robbery and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and armed robbery.

Two other men, Frank Alfonza Tatum, 18, of 1107 Colonial Ave. and John Henry Little, 19, of 1009 West Third St. had been charged with armed robbery by 11 p. m. Both were picked up on Wade Street also.

A warrant has been issued for a fourth man in connection with the incident.

Investigators quoted W. C. Hathaway, an attendant on duty at the time of the holdup, as saying two men entered the station; at gun-point forced him to lie on the floor; and removed an estimated $105 from the cash register.

Recover Paintings

PARIS (AP) — Police said today they have recovered 10 paintings valued at $180,000 which were stolen from a local art gallery a year ago. The paintings included a Picasso, Utrillo, Modigliani and a Foujita. They had been left in a baggage checkroom at the Montparnasse station.

Gray And Taylor File For City Council Posts

Two local educators, Clarence B. Gray and John H. Taylor, today filed as candidates for city councilmen in the municipal elections on May 4.

Gray, a native of Pitt County, is the associate principal of Rose Senior High School. An active participant in education, civic and religious affairs, Gray is a member of the Pitt County Interracial Council, the NCAAP the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the North Carolina Association of Educators and the National Education Association.

He is also a member of Bright Star Lodge Number 385, AF and AM, and the Anderson Lodge Number 11972 G. U. O. of O. F.

A Missionary Baptist Minister, he is married to the former Gwendloyn Crandol. The Grays have one daughter, Jacquette.

Gray is a graduate of G. R. Whitfield and of Shaw University in Raleigh and is taking graduate work at East Carolina University.

Taylor, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Pitt County Schools, is, like Gray, an active worker in social, civic and education affairs. Taylor served as co-chairman, with the late Dr. Robert Lee Humber, of the Citizens Awareness Committee during the committee's active days of service in the Rose High School crisis.

For two years Taylor was chairman of the Recreation Commission, where he is still a member. He is also a member of the Greenville Good Neighbor Council and the Mid-East Economic Development Commission. He is on the Board of Directors of the Pitt County United Fund and the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is a member of NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the N. C. Association of Educators and the National Education Association.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Taylor served in the Air Force from 1951 to 1955. A graduate of Eppes High School and Shaw University in Raleigh, Taylor has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at East Carolina University.

Taylor is an organist and pianist, and appears in numerous local concerts, at churches, schools, and for other groups.

A Missionary Baptist



CLARENCE B. GRAY



JOHN H. TAYLOR

U.S. CASUALTIES

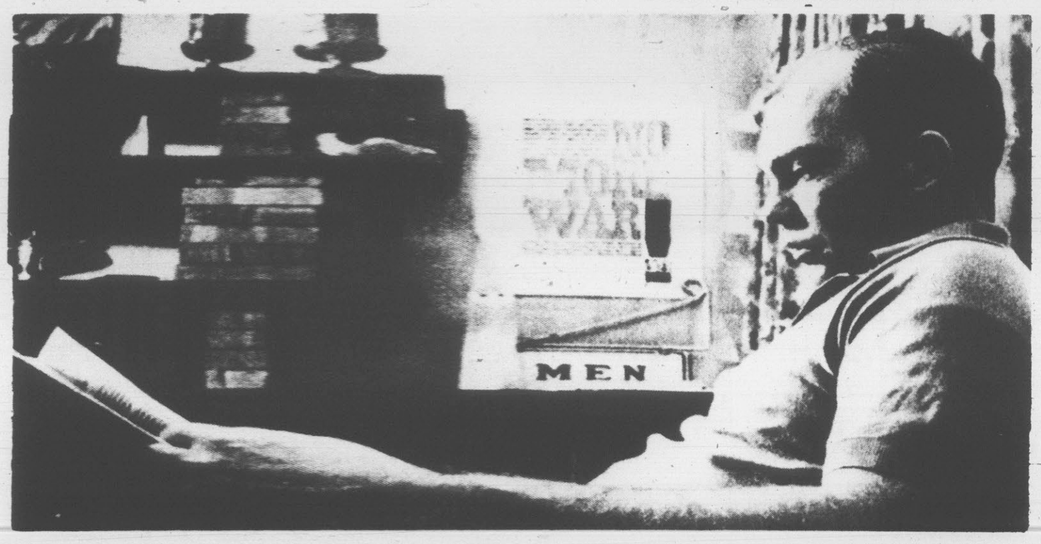
SAIGON (AP) — Forty-five Americans were killed in action last week in Indochina, one more than in the week before, the U.S. Command reported today.

A Better Chance For 1971 Grads

BOSTON (AP) — High school seniors have a better chance of getting into college this year than any of those in recent years, a survey report said Wednesday.

A consulting firm said the economic situation and the changing draft outlook were factors. The report said 96 per cent of the 352 two-and four-year colleges responding to the survey reported they still had openings for September, and 90 per cent had financial aid available.

The report said March 1 had been the closing date for applications and requests for financial aid were not generally considered after Feb. 1 in recent years.



READING AND WAITING — Lt. William Calley, Jr., passes the time with a book as he waits in his quarters for the verdict of a six-officer court martial panel. (AP Wirephoto)

Calley Trial Deliberations In 2nd Day

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The jury in the trial of Lt. William Calley Jr., deliberated for the second day today, arriving on schedule despite one juror's middle-of-the-night illness.

The six-man jury, which is weighing charges that Calley killed 102 Vietnamese civilians in My Lai, signed in at 8:05 a.m. On the initial day of their talks Wednesday, they sat for five hours, but did not come back for a night session.

Maj. Harvey G. Brown, 33, had retired for the night when he became ill. A bailiff, S. Sgt. Jefferson Huggins, took him to Martin Army Hospital for examination.

After 90 minutes, the major was returned to the quarters he shares with the rest of the six-man panel while they are deciding whether Calley should be convicted of murder in the death of 102 civilians in My Lai.

Under military law, the deliberations could continue with five men but Judge Reid Kennedy said he would delay resumption if Brown's illness recurred.

The jurors are working in a tightly guarded room which is newly equipped with blackboards, possibly to help chart Charlie Company's onslaught on the village three years ago.

On a table at one end of the narrow chamber are some 100 exhibits collected through four months of testimony.

Meanwhile in his bachelor apartment, on the post and decorated with peace signs, Calley welcomed a steady stream of Army friends and newsmen he invited to help pass the time waiting for the jury's decision.

The 27-year-old lieutenant provided beer, soft drinks and conversation that rarely touched on My Lai. A secretary, hired to handle the hundreds of letters he receives, acted as a hostess.

Kennedy, on call for any questions from the jury, played bridge in his chambers. Even the prosecutor Capt. Aubrey Daniel, his work finished after spending a year preparing the case, was relaxed and jovial for the first time since the trial started Nov. 12.

In their first hour of talks, the jurors sent out a call for a blackboard. In the afternoon, they asked for another.

The discussions apparently were heated.

As the jurors left for dinner, they put on their tunics without exchanging a word.

The faces of Col. Clifford Ford and Majors Charles McIntosh, Walter Kinard and Brown appeared flushed. Maj. Carl Bierbaum and Capt. Ronald Salem went out with jaws set.

Grifton Druggist Is Put On Probation Two Years

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A druggist convicted last year of trying to burn down his pharmacy has been put on two-year probation and had his license to practice suspended for 30 days by the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy.

John A. Cammeron of Grifton, was convicted last October of setting fire to his pharmacy after auditors from the state Department of Social Services began investigating his books.

Cammeron was accused of failing to keep proper records and dispensing drugs without proper prescriptions.

The hearing before the pharmacy board began last month. Board inspector Lloyd Davis said he had found serious discrepancies between narcotics records and missing narcotics and barbiturate drugs from Cammeron's Grifton Pharmacy.

After Davis' testimony, Cammeron's lawyers asked that the hearing be delayed a month so that they could answer the charges concerning narcotics records.

The hearing resumed Wednesday and many of the questions about the narcotics records remained unanswered because Cammeron's attorneys reported they had not been able to get the store's general drug records.

Attorney Lalar Jones of Kinston said, "They're being hidden from us — the Pitt County Sheriff won't release them. I don't know why the sheriff won't give them to us."

Board Secretary-Treasurer H. C. McAllister said after the hearing, "There are still substantial questions in this case because of the missing records. This was about the medium thing we could do."

The board could have revoked Cammeron's license completely or found him faultless. Instead he was stripped of his license for 30 days and placed on two years probation.

Before the fire Cammeron had also been barred from participating in the Medicaid program because of "erroneous billing," but he has since paid the state the full $16,819 he owed.



Simulated Tiger Skin For Stewardesses

CLOSE AS FUR AS THEY'RE CONCERNED — Cynthia Robertson of Clarksville, Tenn., National Airlines stewardess, holds a pet tiger cub in London earlier this week as she shows the new uniform just introduced for the airline's 1,000 stewardesses. Cynthia is wearing the simulated tiger skin topcoat and hat which are included in the new outfit. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Births

Burch

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Burch, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Dana Allison, on March 11, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barnes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickson Barnes Jr., Farmville, a daughter, Wendy Lynne, on March 12, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vines

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Vines, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Kevin Marcel, on March 12, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hellwig

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hellwig, 1106 E. 10th St., a son, John Christian Jennings, on March 12, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrison

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Harrison, 1900 S. Charles St., a daughter, Jennifer Ann, on March 12, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Owens

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alan Owens, 2605 E. 10th St., a son, Robert Eugene, on March 13, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barnhill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Barnhill, Rt. 1, Stokes, a son, Stuart Ray, on March 13, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert Moore, 2605 E. 10th St., a son, Michael Christopher, on March 13, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Staton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samson Staton, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Terrance, on March 13, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Grubbs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grubbs, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Lynette Andrea, on March 14, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fitzgerald

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eugene Fitzgerald, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Roger Matthew, on March 14, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ellison

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mark Ellison, Rt. 1, Grifton, a daughter, Barbara Rene, on March 14, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jefferson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jefferson, Farmville, a daughter, Mimi Chelette, on March 14, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stephenson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Stephenson, Simpson, a son, Joseph Earl Jr., on March 15, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danny Baker, Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, Danny Christopher, on March 15, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eugene Harrell, Rt. 2, Williamston, a son, Norman Eugene Jr., on March 15, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garrow

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Argyle Scott Garrow, 302 S. Eastern St., a daughter, Felicia Scott, on March 16, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

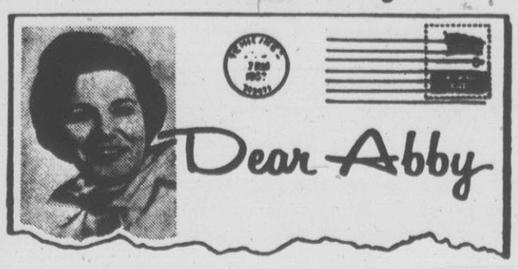
Giles

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Giles, 311 Lewis St., a daughter, Karen Lea, on March 16, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Surprise Package For The Bridegroom

LONDON (WNS) — Nirmal Singh Kaul, 24, is an Indian who works in the West but agreed to have his bride selected in India and flown to England in a marriage-by-arrangement plan. He was barely permitted a glimpse of her on arrival and went through two marriage ceremonies before getting to know her. He sued for divorce when she gave birth to a baby five months later. Sir Jocelyn Simon, the judge, granted an annulment and commented, "Men should not be submitted to such very grave shocks."

Waco Woman's Ideas Are Just Whacky



By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: In regard to WACO WOMAN, who claimed that her husband was no different from any other man—he just likes "a change" once in a while:

My husband and I have been married for 26 years and have six children. We not only love each other—we like each other. I am considered a very attractive woman and my husband is handsome, intelligent and a good provider.

My husband is also no different from any other man, and admits that he has considered infidelity just for the novelty of it. For that matter, so have I.

We have resisted temptation [and at times it hasn't been easy] out of sheer will power. We know that the true joy in living comes to those who do right for no other reason than the right thing to do is the wise thing to do.

BEHAVING OURSELVES

DEAR ABBY: For the information and enlightenment of "Waco Woman," just as all women are not opinionated martyrs as she is, neither are all men alike.

In my 25 years of married life, perhaps to the credit of my wonderful wife, I never have cheated on her.

There have been many opportunities, and I would be lying if I said I wasn't tempted from time to time, but [and here I know there are many men like me] it isn't worth losing a lifetime of joy and love and everything my wife and I built together for a few minutes of ecstasy with someone who may not even care how I like my coffee.

HAPPY HOMER

DEAR HOMER: Now, let's hear it from the distaff side!

DEAR ABBY: The letter sent to you by "Waco Woman" [or was it 'whacky'?] has prompted me to ask you a question my mother and I discuss often. Is monogamy natural for the human male?

Being newly married, now I wonder if I should expect my husband to stray? My married brother has had some extra-marital affairs, and he brags about these conquests to my mother and me, and mother just laughs. Yet if I were to do the same thing my mother would lock me in the cellar for a month!

The preacher says, "What God has joined together, let no man put asunder." Doesn't that go for women, too?

MRS. L

DEAR MRS. L: Yes. The mating game has the same set of rules for the goose as it has for the gander. But for some reason, society has never really ostracized the goose who flies the coop, but the gander gets her wings clipped. This is known as The Double Standard. [Or more appropriately, The Double Cross.]

DEAR ABBY: So "Waco Woman" says her husband is just like all the other men. He would like a "change" once in a while. Well, ain't that lovely? I would like a change once in a while myself. And the change I would like is Paul Newman. But if my husband ever caught me with Paul Newman he would break my neck. I don't need to worry, however, because if Paul Newman wanted a change, he sure wou'dn't pick me.

DREAMER

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

Miss Williams Tells Of Issues At AAUW Meeting

Miss Louise Williams, chairman of the Legislative Committee, cited certain issues which are being supported by the American Association of University Women at the meeting of the local group held Monday.

The issues included electoral college reform, welfare and social security reform and development of day care centers.

Mrs. Wellington Gray, president, reviewed points of interest discussed at the state board meeting in Wingate. The National AAUW Convention will meet in Dallas, Tex., June 27-July 1. The theme for this year's convention will meet in Greensboro and all members should send their committee reports to the state office by May 1.

The four topics to be studied this year will be: "We The People;" "A Dollars Worth;" "This Beleagured Earth;" and "Crisis in Public Education." The executive board members will decide which topic should be emphasized next year.

The chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Gray, president; Mrs. W. A. Pollard, vice president; Miss Marguerite Wiggins, second vice president;

Mrs. W. S. Eakes, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecil Rand, corresponding secretary; and Miss Kathryn Ward Smith, treasurer.

Dr. Kathleen Stokes introduced the speaker for the evening, Wes Hankins. He received his degree in urban and regional planning from Florida State University and is currently an assistant professor in the Department of Geography at ECU.

Hankins gave an illustrated lecture on the "Human Use of Urban Space," citing the importance of design and utilization of structure and space for the best service of man.

Mrs. Wooten Is Club Hostess

The Fidelis Book Club met on Tuesday for a luncheon meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Mrs. W. I. Wooten Jr. was the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert, president, conducted the business session and welcomed new members, Mrs. William Bost and Mrs. William Monroe.

Reports were given by Mrs. K. Joseph Davis, librarian, Mrs. Erwin Hester, librarian, and Mrs. Pinkney Young, social chairman.

Mrs. Charles Taft of Virginia Beach, Va., was a guest for the meeting.

Open Installation Set For Friday

Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, will install its newly elected officers at an open installation which will be held at the Greenville Masonic Temple on Friday evening, March 19, at 8 p.m.

Eastern Stars, Master Masons, and their friends and families are invited to attend.

Personal

Darrell Worthington is a patient in Duke Medical Center, Matas Hall, room H-29-A, Durham.

Fresh Rolls Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



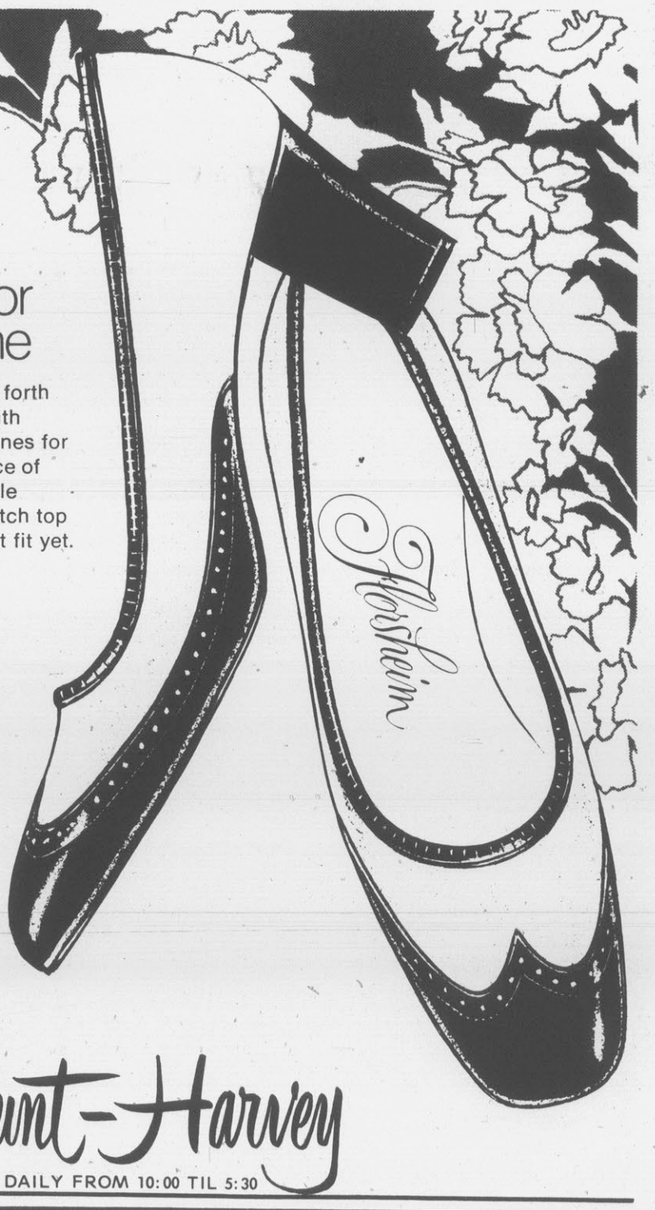
new for '71
Beret Drama
by Jack Mc Connell FLAIR
$12.98

IT'S YOUNG, IT'S CHARMING AND DRAMATIC, ALL AT THE SAME TIME...AND IT'S RIGHT FOR CLOTHES OF TODAY...ONE OF THE MANY YOUNG THINGS WE'VE GATHERED FOR YOU IN OUR NEW-FOR-SPRING HAT SHOP. SPOT-RESISTANT CREPE IN BLACK, WHITE OR NAVY.

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

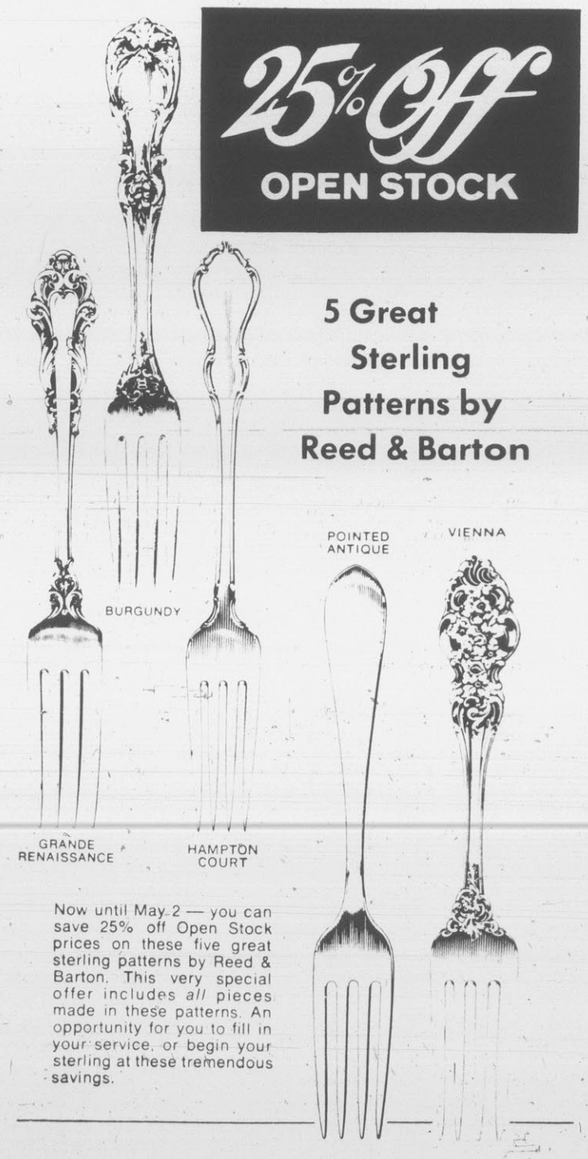
Spectator Scene

Florsheim brings forth the "Discreet" with carefully drawn lines for a beautiful balance of smooth and pebble grained calf. Stretch top line for smoothest fit yet.



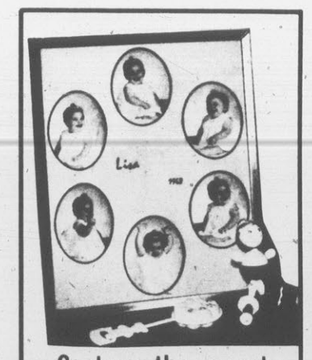
Black & White
Navy & White
Brown & White
$24.

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 TIL 5:30



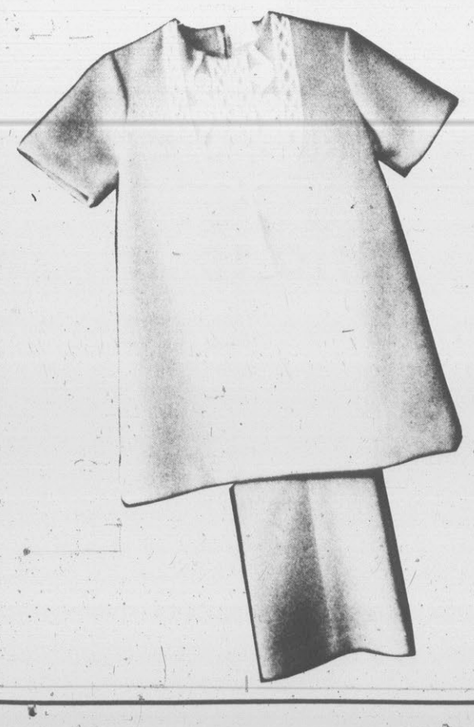
Now until May 2 — you can save 25% off Open Stock prices on these five great sterling patterns by Reed & Barton. This very special offer includes *all* pieces made in these patterns. An opportunity for you to fill in your service, or begin your sterling at these tremendous savings.

Best's JEWELERS
402 Evans St. 752-3175



Capture the sweet moods of your child
In a Personalized Natural Color 6-Pose Panel Portrait
Rudy's Photography
FIVE POINTS
GREENVILLE
PHONE 752-5167

THE CANDLEWICK INN
IS NOW OPEN
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!
SERVING HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 5:30-10:00
SATURDAY 5:30-11:00
SUNDAY 5:30-10:00



Children's Fashions
by tiny town



Fashion comes alive in this 100 percent Acrylic Bonded Kint pant suit by Tiny Town. White braided trim accents the color of "Shrimp", and when the top is worn by itself . . . it becomes a full length dress; suit is completely machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14. $17.00

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

Belk Tyler

NOW THRU SATURDAY

SPRING OPPORTUNITY DAYS



Polyester Knit Dresses

Regular 15.99 Misses sizes 10 to 18. 100 percent polyester knits in jacquards and crepes. Assorted styles in pastels.

12.00



Polyester Double Knit Pant Suits

Regular 26.00 In 100 percent polyester double knit. 5 different styles in assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.

20.00



Girls New Spring Dresses

Regular 9.00 to 10.00. Long and short sleeve. Voiles, cottons, dacrons and linens. In assorted styles and colors. 3-6x & 7-14.

5.00

Lady Wrangler Sportswear

3.00 each

Values to 6.00 Group includes: jeans, scooter skirts and blouses. In prints and solids.

Womens Pants & Tops

2.00 each

Values to 4.99. Slacks in pastels sizes 8 to 20. Rib sleeve crew tops in cotton knit.

WOMENS SLEEPWEAR

4.00

Values to 6.00 Shift gowns in pastels trimmed with lace. Sizes S, M, L.

GIRLS SPORTSWEAR

1.00 to 4.00

Values 1.29 to 4.50. Group includes: slacks, shorts, scooter skirts, tops and pant dresses. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.

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Sizes 8 to 20. Double breasted, 3 to button. Solids and fancies.

BOYS JEANS

3.00 & 4.00

Values to 4.99. Flare and cut-off fringe bottoms. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

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GE Hair Setter — 12.00 — Reg. 24.98 24 rollers

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Rubbermaid Waste Can — 1.00 — Regular 1.79. Gold only!

Bathroom Scales — 4.00 — Regular 6.00 Asst. colors.

7 pc. Aluminum Cookware Set — 15.00 — Regular 19.95 Decorator colors.

Kitchen Stool — 1.00 — All metal.

Utility Tables — 4.00 — 3 shelf with electrical outlets.

Mop Sale — 1.00 — Assortment of mops.

Bar-B-Q Tool Set — 1.00 — Steel blades, wooden handle.

Portable Bar-B-Q Grill — 1.00

9-pc. REFRESHMENT SET — 8 glasses, 1 serving tray — 1.00

PATIO TABLE — Round 19" on tripod — 1.00

FOLDING CAMP STOOL — Canvas and wood — 1.00

STEAK KNIFE SET — Steel blade, wood handle — 1.00

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9 PM.
SHOP SATURDAY TIL 6 PM.

The Responsibility Accepted

Congressman Walter B. Jones has spoken out in favor of a two year medical school at East Carolina University.

He did so at a meeting of the United Tri-County Senior Citizens Founders Day observance in New Bern.

Jones saw the two-year medical school at ECU as "leading to several medical centers in the East; a one-year program cannot do this."

Rep. Jones said his concern about the medical school developments began several months ago and "has increased day by day until now I can no longer remain silent on this question."

He pointed out that Eastern North Carolina has one of the most severe doctor shortages of any area in the United States. Infant mortality rates and deaths from stroke, heart disease, cancer and other dread diseases are higher in the First Congressional District than in any other area of the state.

Just as Gov. Scott did a few weeks ago, Congressman Jones has felt compelled to speak out on this matter of a medical school at East Carolina University.

Even now some opponents have failed to understand the deep committment at East Carolina University toward establishing a medical school at the institution. The committment is deep because the need is so great and this is what both Congressman Jones and Gov. Scott understand so well.

The establishment of an ECU medical school has been made an emotional issue by a number of opponents around the state. In the face of this, the easy route for political leaders would be to keep quiet and see what develops. However, election to office carries with it a responsibility to do what is best for all the people. Congressman Jones and Gov. Scott have accepted this responsibility in the finest tradition. In view of the viciousness of the campaign waged by some against medical education at ECU, these two elected officials deserve the appreciation of all North Carolinians for their brave stands.

Difference Is $29 Million

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Twenty-nine million dollars is the difference between need and resources for education beyond high school for young North Carolinians.

The current General Assembly has a choice to make on how far to go in closing the gap. Four alternatives are contained in legislation soon to be introduced by Rep. Charlie Phillips of Guilford.

The North Carolina Legislative Study Commission on Student Financial Aid worked out the four plans. Phillips is chairman of the 21-member group created by the 1969 legislature.



BRYAN HAISLIP

Thirteen months went into its study, gathering and analyzing information, and charting a philosophical course to a solution.

Annual cost of the four plans scales from $17.8 million to $1.2 million. The variance depends largely on whether and to what extent tuition charges are raised at state-supported institutions.

Phillips, a twinkly-eyed retired educator in his fourth House term, is wise in the ways of getting money from the legislature. He's aware this session may prove tougher than normal.

Looking for a Start

"I'd be proud of a start for the program, no matter how small," he said. "Proud, you understand, not necessarily satisfied."

His preference inclines to a $4 million package which would combine grants with the expectation of student self-help through summer savings and work, and in-state increases of $100 at public senior institutions and $50 at public two-year institutions. Under all four plans, tuition for out-or-state students would be raised $300 per year.

Governor Scott has not yet spoken on the subject. He received the report early this month, and Phillips is hopeful for encouragement from that quarter.

Reaction among legislators has been limited thus far, primarily because they have not yet studied copies of the commission's final report. It will be from the printer and ready for distribution any day now.

Eight members of the study commission serve in the General Assembly, and they will be expected to work for favorable action on its recommendations.

Opposition on the Horizon

What does stand in the way—aside from economics—is opposition from the state's public institutions of higher education. They have proposed an alternate approach. It would channel funds directly to institutions; it would eschew tuition increases to bear any of the cost; and it would make flat grants without account for tuition differentials between public and private institutions.

Another difference would be in the administration of the student aid program. The study commission proposed that it be handled by a central agency, perhaps housed in the state Board of Higher Education. The alternate plan would let the institutions themselves administer funds.

The net result of the proposal offered by the institutions, said Phillips, would be to "make the rich richer, and the poor poorer; the big bigger, and the little littler."

Phillips emphasized that his commission's concern was with aid to students, not to institutions. A separate study on the question of state aid to private institutions of higher education is being conducted by the state Board of Higher Education, he reminded.

It is difficult to separate aid to students and aid to institutions, since the two are mutually dependent. The commission acknowledged as much in its report.

Impact on Enrollment

"The Commission has been aware of the possible impact of its recommendations on the distribution of enrollment in the state and hence on the growth expectations of all institutions. It has also been aware that the financial plight of private colleges could conceivably be worsened by a program of student aid which created stronger financial incentives for students than now exist to choose public over private institutions," it said.

"The Commission has operated on the assumption that any statewide student aid program should be designed in such a way as to permit students to choose their institutions on the basis of educational, rather than purely financial, considerations."

To that end, the envisioned program (whichever of the four alternatives is selected) would be fully funded; that is, covering the total cost through a combination of grants, loans and self-help. This would be true whether the student attended a public or private institution. However, aid for the student attending a private institution could not exceed the total state help available for those enrolled in public institutions (including the $1,200 average per student of General Fund appropriations for higher education).

Strong Feeling Over Textiles

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — So intensely does President Nixon feel the obligation of his 1968 campaign commitment to the textile industry that he very nearly issued a statement last week denouncing the voluntary Japanese textile import limitation in a way that would have inflicted irremediable damage on himself.

Even the more restrained statement he finally made put him in bad enough trouble. It risks another Congressional struggle over trade legislation and an international trade war.

In a President whose flexibility and pragmatism are normally invaluable assets, this unyielding adherence to his old campaign pledge of textile quotas defies rational explaination. Still more puzzling, Mr. Nixon calls himself a free trader, and yet by any objective test the case for textile relief is notably weaker than for several other industries.

Moreover, an argument can be made that Mr. Nixon has fulfilled his 1968 bargain. He risked much by aggressively pushing a textile quota bill in 1970, but the textile lobby responded by logrolling the measure into a protectionist grab-bag. A 1970 admonition to textile lobbyists on this score from White House aide Peter Flanigan did no good.

Similarly, the intransigent textile men last year rejected an offer from the Japanese government considerably better than the voluntary limitation negotiated last week by Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and the Japanese manufacturers. With the mandatory quota bill at that time still alive in Congress, Flanigan said no.

Thus, as the new Congress convened in January, negotiations were dead. Mills reintroduced a quota bill at White House request, with no intention of pushing it. Presidential agents pondered attaching it to some innocuous bill on the Senate floor. But if that happened, the logrolling would breed proliferating quotas for other commodities, confronting Mr. Nixon with a bill far beyond textiles.

Mr. Nixon would not be the only one back on the hook. As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Mills's plate is overflowing with welfare reform and national health insurance. He does not need another trade nightmare, where control of his own committee would be tenuous. Accordingly, he was most receptive when Japanese textile representatives paid him a secret visit to seek help on a voluntary limitation.

Nor should this have surprised the White House. The Feb. 10 New York Journal of Commerce reported that Michael Daniels, Japanese textile lobbyist here, carried Mills's proposal to Tokyo. Besides, Mills informed the White House through Budget Chief George Shultz (though how completely is now disputed).

When the Japanese announced their voluntary limitation March 8, Mills tried his hardest for at least grudging White House acceptance (using free trade Republican Congressmen as emissaries). He never had a chance. Although staffers offered such an option to the President early last week, he felt his commitment to the textile men was so inflexible that not even Shultz, an ardent free trader, actively promoted it.

Pressed by Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans and political aide Harry Dent, Mr. Nixon was actually primed to issue a statement eviscerating Mills for infringing on Presidential prerogatives and promising a crash effort to pass a textile bill. Apart from alienating Mills, that would have provoked an immediate trade fight.

Cooler heads — especailly domestic policy chief John Ehrlichman and the President's new trade expert, ex-Bell and j k lcamera president Peter G. Peterson — prevailed to get a

(Continued On Page 5)

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES ARE NEVER LIGHT!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Day May Be Now

ATLANTA — If a sharp-eyed researcher pored over the papers of Richmond, Charleston and Atlanta, a hundred years ago this month, he doubtless would find some reference to the "New South." Southerners have been hearing about the New South since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The day may have come at last.

That thought must strike many a visitor to Georgia's stately capitol here in Atlanta. The rotunda is filled with Confederate flags, threadbare, whipped by the winds of Chancellorsville, mute reminders of the Augusta Guards, the Third Georgia Cavalry, the 14th Georgia Regiment. In the midst of these tattered emblems, one day last week, a high-school chorus gathered to serenade the legislators. They were singing "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," whites and blacks together, and a colored boy in the bass section was belting out the low notes. It sounded great.

No one ought to minimize the residual tensions of desegregation. These have not vanished; they likely never will vanish. Beyond the public schools, and beyond the everyday world of business and the professions, social integration of the races is a seldom thing. But to a Southerner traveling about the South in the spring of 1971, the visible evidence of a "New South" is overwhelming.

It is not merely that racial headaches are easing, though this phenomenon holds the widest meaning. (It means, among other things, that George Wallace, if he runs, would not do as well this time in Dixie.) Unemployment in Georgia is 3.6 percent and dropping. For the first time in this century, more persons are moving to the South than are leaving it. Here in the old Confederacy, literally and figuratively, spring is busting out all over.

The political changes merit attention. Georgia's new Governor is 46-year-old Jimmy Carter. He has the soft smile and the smiling eyes of the Grand Old Opry; give him a guitar and he could sing with Johnny Cash. By his own description, he is a conservative Democrat, but the label bears none of the mean and narrow connotations that once were regrettably associated with the term. He is one of the most attractive public figures to emerge in the South in recent years. Carter won the governorship in November — and he won big, carrying 152 of the 159 counties — after a campaign of racial conciliation and old-fashioned appeals to Georgia's future. In his inaugural address he said flatly that "the time for racial discrimination is over." He means this. One of his first acts was to appoint a black aide for racial liaison; he has named an outstanding Negro, Dr. Tom Jenkins, to the three-man Pardon and Parole Board. Other such appointments are coming up.

Georgia's General Assembly was in its closing hours when I talked with Carter last week. He had failed in an effort to win a major pay raise for teachers; he had lost his bill to get a kindergarten system started; but with few other exceptions, he had racked up a remarkable record.

One of Carter's most hopeful recommendations called for a modest appropriation to institute courses in remedial reading. Plainly these are intended primarily for black pupils who are having problems in Georgia's integrated schools. The plan ran into the opposition of Lieutenant

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Reform Imperative

(Kinston Free Press)

In his recent address before the National Judiciary Conference at Williamsburg, Va., President Nixon made a strong appeal for genuine reform of the courts system in order to assure that the guilty are quickly tried and punished for their crimes.

Noting that Americans are losing their respect for the courts when they see justice delayed and mocked and the appeals procedure misused to obstruct justice, the President declared:

"A system of criminal justice that can guarantee neither a speedy trial nor a safe community cannot excuse its failure by pointing to an elaborate system of safeguards for the accused. . . Justice dictates not only that the innocent man go free but that the guilty be punished for his crimes."

He spoke out strongly for a program to streamline the judiciary system and urged that it not be allowed to be misused by publicity seekers and should maintain order and decorum in the solemn business of administering justice.

His appeal was most timely. It is imperative that the judiciary continue its efforts to provide the expeditious justice which this age demands and without which a free society cannot survive. Laws to protect the innocent were never meant to become barriers to protection of society as a whole. Reform can and will help, but it is the judiciary itself which can do most to guide the American system of laws.

The President did well to emphasize this matter in the National Judicial Conference. We trust this timely challenge will be the impetus needed for the Conference to draft and implement a program of reform that can restore the traditional and honored role of the judiciary in our society.

Life's Little Quirks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Divorces are comparatively rare among married couples who enjoy eating artichokes together.

Only mental lightweights usually wear a wristwatch on each arm to call attention to themselves.

What's happening in pro football? Isn't the season kind of late getting started this year?

Ever notice while riding on the bus how many people read their newspaper backward? That's so they can



HAL BOYLE

build up their strength before facing all the bad news on the front page.

If you see a man smoking a cigar with the band still on it, you can bet he is either a beginner or a person of inferior intelligence. Almost all veteran cigar smokers of average or superior intelligence remove its band as part of the ritual before lighting a stogie.

There is no difference greater on earth within a 24-hour period that the difference between the way an Irishman feels on St. Patrick's Day and the way he feels on the morning after. It is like inheriting a vast fortune on one day—and then being tole the next day that it belonged to somebody else.

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

March 18, 1931

This is "Round Up Week" with the North Carolina Department of the American Legion and members of the Pitt County Post are contributing their part to its success. One of the largest gatherings of Legionnaires to assemble here in a long time attended the regular meeting of the local post at the Rotary building last night and head an interesting report of the membership drive presented by Commander J. S. Elliot.

The House of Representatives, this afternoon, passed the Moss-Cherry Bill to change the basis for automobile license fee charges from horsepower to weight.

Come to our quite, comfortable shop and get your Easter permanent. You will enjoy getting one of our new Thermique Heaterless Waves. Try our Easter Special: Frederic Vitatonic permanent $7.50; Rosebud Special $5.00. Call the Rosebud Beauty Shop, dial 379 for an appointment.

Now playing today and Thursday, Greta Garbo in "Inspiration."

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

PEACE

The word "peace" is on the lips of millions of people throughout the world. With all the wonderful advantages the twentieth century has to offer the world, why is it that there are not only wars and rumors of war but actual killing over issues that most people could not define or describe? "Peace I leave with you," said Jesus. "My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

The greatest mystery of modern times is the fact that with everyone praising peace the world is drenched with blood in many areas. History seems to have taught us nothing.

We are to seek peace and pursue it. If we let things drift, we can be sure that we will drift into bitterness and strife. Peace is an achievement, and it is, furthermore, a requirement without which life loses much of its significance.

The first thing we have to do in our pursuit of peace is to establish peace in our own minds and hearts. Millions of people are in a state of agitation most of the time. Then we have to seek to develop peace in the most intimate circles in which we move — particularly the home, the office, the club, the campus and, perhaps last of all, the nation. For we cannot have peace in the nation or in our international relationship unless we have peace in individual hearts, in business circles, in our social gatherings. Peace is an achievement.

We can pursue it. We can lay hold on it. We can establish and use it.

By Earl L. Douglass

Who Won In 1970 Profits Race

By ELMER ROESSNER

One yardstick measures the slump in business last year as 8 per cent. That's the first National City Bank's recap of the profits after taxes of 2,531 major United States corporations. The preliminary measure has just been completed.

They had a net gain of $31,239,400,000 in 1970, compared with $33,063,800,000 in 1969.

Only one group of corporations showed a deficit last year. Thirty-eight airlines and related corporations lost $35.6 million dollars, due to a fall-off of traffic just at the time they had put so many 747s into service and extended so many routes.

Of the 40 other groups, 15 made more money in 1970 than in 1969.

Fifth-three amusement corporations reported an aggregate gain of 146 per cent over 1969. That is an astounding gain even in a boom year. Dirty movies probably played a part.

Other Winners

The other groups to report gains were:

Seven tobacco products, 19 per cent, largely due to



ELMER ROESSNER

diversification into other lines; 37 restaurant and hotel, up 14 per cent; 14 metal mining, up 13 per cent; 12 other mining, up 12 per cent; 112 food products, up 13 per cent; 22 beverage, up 11 per cent; 137 investment trust, up 11 per cent; 38 food chain, up 10 per cent; 31 sales finance, up 10 per cent; 60 drugs and cosmetics, up 7 per cent; 149 electric power and gas, up 6 per cent; and 134 wholesale and miscellaneous, up 1 per cent.

The seven tobacco companies increased their profits largely by diversification. Restaurant, hotel, food product, beverage, and food chains gained through higher prices, which yielded better markups. High interest rates swelled earnings of investment trusts and sales finance companies. The truth-in-lending laws apparently did not hamper the earnings of the sales finance companies nor did the rise in consumer credit. Banks are not included in National City's compilation, but they probably did even better than the investment trusts.

The Big Drops

All the other groups showed declines in profits.

Thirty-six auto and parts companies made 52 per cent less than a year before, largely due to the General Motors strike. This represented a decline in total profits of $1.6 billion, which shows how expensive a big strike can be.

Fifty-three iron and steel corporations made 38 per cent less. Some of that decline, too, was probably caused by the GM strike. Forty-one rubber and allied products were down 27 per cent, also victims of the strike.

All other groups showed lesser losses. It was not, repeat not, a good year. Except in the amusement industries.

Automobiles More Dangerous Than A Shooting War

The National Safety Council reports that more than 62,000 persons were killed and more than 2 million crippled or disable in highway accidents last year. In all of the fighting in Southeast Asia since 1960, there were 44,000 Americans killed and 300,000 wounded.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

Governor Lester Maddox, who attempted to scuttle the item in a rigged conference committee. Carter's forces met the threat and won hands down.

The Governor also won authority from the Assembly to proceed with sweeping modernization of the State government. The legislators worked on problems of drug abuse and tax reform. They produced a pollution control bill that Carter describes as the strongest in the nation. "It doesn't have teeth," said one industrialist. "It has fangs."

All this in Georgia. It is the same in South Carolina and Virginia. In the place of segregation, other issues arise — prison reform, public health, tourist attractions, industrial development. Listening to debate in the Georgia Senate, one hears the same sweet Southern accents, but they are saying very different things this spring.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

softer stand. But they could not remove a recommendation for a textile quota bill. The adamant President refused even to permit a trial period for the Mills plan.

Church Singing ProgramPlanned

A singing inspiration program will be held at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church, located eight miles south of Greenville on the Black Jack Hwy., on Saturday.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Young Girl's Society of the church.

The public is invited to attend.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

having false teeth is that you don't have to eat so many peanut butter sandwiches.

The test of whether you have a generous spirit is whether you'll lend a shoulder to a friend to cry on who was too busy to lend you his shoulder last week when your own woes were spilling over.

After a fellow retires he may not make many new friends right away, but he sure does get to meet a lot of interesting door-to-door salesmen.

Home is appreciated most by the husband and father who has just returned there from a cross-country camping trip with the wife and kids.

The reason pigeons hang around cathedrals rather than pool halls is that nobody gives you a handout at a pool hall. All that pigeons get in pool halls is wrong kind of experience.

Some of the things that people tell about themselves publicly while being interviewed on television programs today would have got them flung out of a barber shop if said out loud a generation ago.

Puppy love is often jeered at, but it is never really funny. It is never truly outgrown either. Anyone who has suffered it agony and ecstasy remembers ever after as clearly as a blind man can recall the last rainbow he saw before losing his sight.

Some businessmen may feel a bit down in the mouth these days; on the other hand, many of them look 20 years younger since they decided they couldn't afford to have that third martini at lunch.

A woman is consoled by the fact that no matter what happens to her in this world she can always do something about it by becoming a blonde.

The ordinary office serf stays home on a day he feels too bad to go to work; a philosopher is one who stays nome because he feels too good to.

A wedding is what you have when a single girl who says she wouldn't marry a certain guy if he was the last man on earth finds out he's the only unmarried one left in the block.

There are two things every man could do without and never miss—the foresight of his enemies, the hindsight of his friends.

Testimony Begins In Trial Of 2 Panthers

By PETER COWEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A jury of five Negroes and seven whites whose selection took nearly four months begins hearing testimony today in the trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, a local party member.

Seale and Mrs. Huggins are charged with kidnaping resulting in the death of a fellow Panther and aiding and abetting murder—offenses which carry the death penalty—plus conspiracy to kidnap and to murder. In addition, Mrs. Huggins is accused of binding with criminal intent.

The charges arise from the slaying of Alex Rackley, whose body was found in a swamp 20 miles north of New Haven almost two years ago. Police said the victim was suspected of being a police informer by members of the Panthers' local chapter, and was tortured with boiling water before being shot in the head and chest.

The Panthers maintain that the killing was conceived and carried out by George Sams Jr., a former Panther and bodyguard to Stokely Carmichael. Sams has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the case and is expected to be an important prosecution witness.

"The members of the New Haven chapter were young and they were immature, so they cannot and must not be blamed for what George Sams did or made them do under the threat of death at his hands," says a statement from Panther national headquarters.

Panther spokesmen have said it will be revealed at the trial that Sams was a police agent.

Seale, who founded the Panthers in 1966 with Huey P. Newton, was arrested in California in August 1969 on the basis of an affidavit in which Sams said the Panther leader had confronted Rackley in New Haven and ordered his slain. Seale has denied seeing either Sams or the victim.

Fourteen Panthers originally were arrested in the Rackley case. Six pleaded guilty to reduced charges, the cases of two youngsters were handled in Juvenile Court without publicity, and charges against one were dropped. Another Lonnie McLucas, was convicted of conspiracy to murder Rackley and was sentenced to 12 to 15 years in prison.

Besides Seale and Mrs. Huggins, two Panthers fighting extradition from Colorado remain to be tried.

Seek Mechanize Court Reporter

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Court reporters may soon be a thing of the past. The Board of Supervisors has begun a study to determine if the 450 court reporters in Superior and Municipal courts can be replaced—electronically.

"I believe it is timely to determine if technology is sufficiently advanced so that it will be entirely feasible to utilize available electronic voice recording equipment in the courts," said Supervisor Frank G. Bonneli.

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Young Fashion





THEN AND NOW...
Kate Greenaway

I know it's Spring! My Kate Greenaway shadow striped dress is flocked with pretty pastel flowers. The dress is done in a blend of white on white Dacron® and cotton; with a looped blue sash, and delicate lace edging on the sleeves, the deep hem, and the stand up collar. Sizes 4 to 6x $12.00



TRIXIE
White or black patent
Sizes 5½ to 8 .... $10.50 $10.00
Sizes 8½ to 12 .... $10.50 $10.50



Jumping-Jacks.

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Closeout!
Save as much as $31 on men's suits.



Now $59
Save $31! Reg. $90 suits in single and double breasted models styled with today's wider lapels, deeper vents and body shaping. 100% worsted wool and Dacron® polyester/worsted wool blends. Select from bold fancies.

Now $59
Save $31! Reg. $90 suits with a big fashion bonus . . . two pairs of pants. Tailored with wider lapels, deep vents and trim body shaping. Dacron® polyester/worsted wool in many fancy patterns.

Now $59
Save $16! Reg. $75 suits in your fashion choice of single or double breasted models, with wider lapels, deeper vents and shaped silhouette. Dacron® polyester/worsted wool in a wide range of fancies.

Now $39
Save $36! Reg. $75 suits sport the latest single styling with wide lapels, deep vents and body shaping. Dacron® polyester/worsted wool and all wool in your choice of fancies.

Now $39
Save $17! Reg. $50 suits fashioned of sturdy Dacron® polyester/rayon and featuring extra pair of contrasting slacks. Single breasted and 6 button double breasted models. Solids and fancy patterns.

Special Saturday Morning Opening!

This Saturday morning, Penneys will kick off their 13 Hour Saturday Suit Sale by opening the Mens Department at 8:00 A.M.! This special opening will be highlighted by:

- Free coffee and donuts
- In-dept. modeling
- Saturday Suit Sale—Music
- The latest in mens fashion

Don't miss these extra shopping hours! — Convenient Lay-away plan!

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Pitt Plaza—Mens Dept. Open This Saturday Morning At 8:00 A.M.!

Future First-Graders' Parents To Be Meeting

Two dates have been set by officials of Greenville City Schools for the orientation-registration program of first grade children for the coming 1971-72 school year.

On Tuesday, March 23, the meetings will begin at 8:00 p.m. at three elementary schools — Third Street, Sadie Saulter and Wahl-Coates.

The second date scheduled, March 25, will be held at Eastern, Elmhurst and South Greenville schools. The hour for the meetings at these schools is also 8:00 p.m.

Any parent who has a child who will be six years old on or before October 15, 1971, and who will be entering school for the first time — but not including kindergarten — is asked to attend one of the meetings listed

It is not necessary to bring the child to these meetings. Parents are asked to bring records of immunization showing dates a child has been vaccinated for smallpox and immunized against tetanus, diptheria, whooping cough, and polio. These are requirements called for by state law, and each child must have the immunizations before school begins.

Anyone who has a child who will be entering school and who has not completed a pre-school census form is asked to imform registration personnel at these meetings of this fact, so that a census form can be filled out.

Annual Evengelism Rally Being Staged

The Greenville District churches of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church will hold their annual evangelism rally at the First P. H. Church in Greenville this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. J. Doner Lee, of Falcon, N. C. Conference superintendent, will be the preacher on this occasion. He is chairman of the Conference Board of Evangelism which is sponsoring a series of nine district rallies during March.

Host pastor, the Rev. M. D. McPherson, will preside at the Rally here.

Other participants on the rally program will be Conference Superintendent of Evangelism T. B. Henry, now residing in Bethel and the Rev. Norman W. Butts, of Snow Hill District Director of Evangelism.

Music by a trio from the Kinston First P. H. Church and the Greenville First P. H. Church will be featured on the program Thursday evening.

An invitation is extended to the public to hear the Rev. Mr. Lee and join in this service.

The Evangelism Rally is preliminary to the simultaneous Revivals planned for the entire conference during the month of April.

Baby Boy Is Big Surprise

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Told three months ago she was not pregnant, Mrs. Lee Baker thought she was having a kidney attack when she went to the emergency room of a Grand Forks hospital Sunday. Two hours later she gave birth to her first child, a 4½ pound boy.

"I probably sound like the dumbest person on earth," she said.

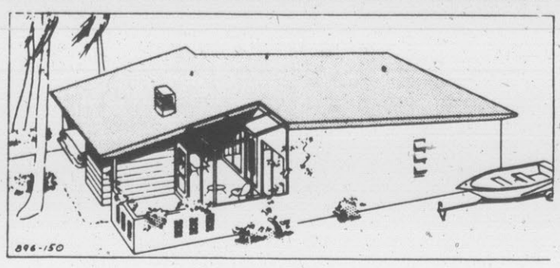
The 33-year-old woman said she had continual stomach trouble throughout the winter and was treated by a doctor in December. She said she thought she might have an ulcer, but joked that she might be pregnant.

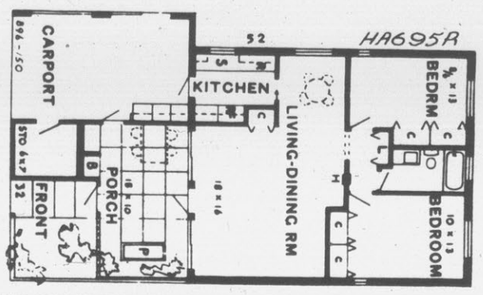
Married for five years, Lee and Kay Baker had been told their chances to have a baby were slim, and they had considered adopting a child. Baker is a carpet layer, and Mrs. Baker is a social worker at the Medical Rehabilitation Hospital at the University of North Dakota.



MOTHI F QUINTS — Mrs. Pearl Kaplan, above, wife of an insurance man, gave birth Tuesday to quintuplets in Van Nuys, California. On baby, a boy, was stillborn, but the remaining four, all girls, appeared to be healthy. (AP Wirephoto)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





RETIREMENT HOME: This compact two-bedroom, one bath is designed for a narrow lot. It requires 896 square feet, plus carport and screened porch. For maximum privacy no windows face the neighbors. The porch contains a barbecue and a fish pool and can be used for dining out. This is a masonry, slab-on-grade structure topped by a gently pitched tar and gravel roof. Heat can be gas or electric. Plan HA695R was designed by Architect Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33710.

Propose Selling Historic Items

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's supervisors are being asked to go into business selling copies of historic maps, photographs and old documents.

The supervisors' Governmental Services Committee approved the proposal after purusing a pilot batch of ancient postcards.

They showed City Hall before it was destroyed by the quake of 1906; the second Cliff House at Ocean Beach, before it was destroyed a year later; the first Ferry Building, circa 1896 and a pre-quake horse car on old Market Street.

Ousted, Invites Others To Join

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI)— Pressley C. McCoy, ousted chancellor of Johnston College of the University of Redlands, has invited students and faculty to leave with him and open their own school. McCoy was fired by university trustees because of undisclosed administrative problems.

DAM MOVES TOWN

MANILA (UPI)—An entire Philippine town with 12,000 residents will be relocated before 1974 to give way to a $67 million dam project in the central Luzon area north of Manila.

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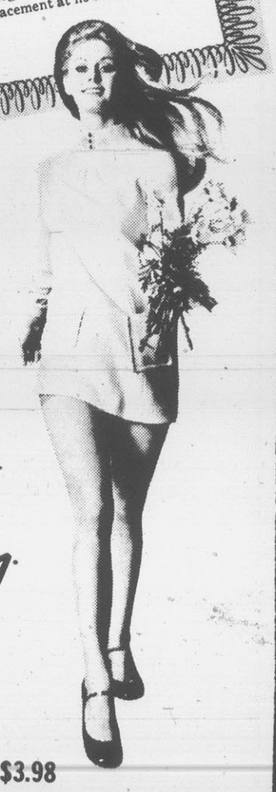
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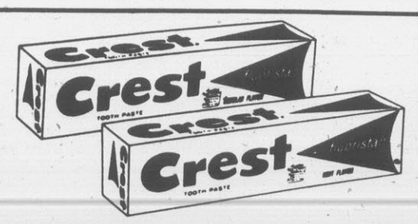


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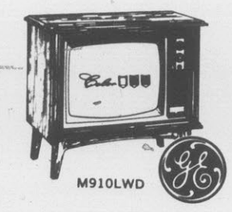
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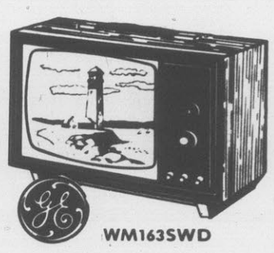
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Amish Find Land Scarce While Cost Goes Up

By JEFF FORSTER
Lancaster New Era

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Technology and economics are striking hard at the core of Amish life, the religious conviction that traditionally has bound them to the soil. Simply put, the Amish dilemma is too many sons, not enough land and the high cost of land when it is available.

Amish fathers accustomed to setting up their sons and daughters on adjacent tracts, are finding land scarce and costs high.

"At $1,500 or $2,000 an acre, a young person doesn't have a chance," says an Amish father. "And if you help one child, you can't help them all."

Even existing farms are finding prosperity an increasingly difficult crop to cultivate and those men not needed for agricultural chores are finding themselves forced into what they call public work—once scorned and long taboo.

Lancaster County in central Pennsylvania has a rich agricultural heritage, and its "plain people," the Amish, have won fame as growers.

Estimates within Lancaster's Amish community indicate anywhere from 10 per cent to nearly 50 per cent of the people are being forced from the fields.

Many still hope to save enough from industry or construction to buy a 50-acre spread, but to realize their ambition they may have to move out of the area and seek pastures that are more expansive but less expensive.

While they abandon the earth, hopefully for just a short spell, many—and women are among them—still labor with their hands in reasonable facsimiles of the farm way of life.

They unload bags of grain at a feed mill, pound nails into houses, push pieces of wood, squeeze electric drills, sweep factory floors.

They manipulate fork lifts, clean homes and office buildings, operate roadside harness shops, repair shoes and clothing, or open neighborhood stores of their own.

Amish men work in the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand, manufacturers of farm equipment. A young father assembles carriages three days a week, then comes home to operate a backyard harness business at his farm.

The minister of an Amish Mennonite Church, a group that splintered from the main branch figures half of his people are living off the farm. He, himself, is a foreman in a lumber mill.

The plight of the Amish farmer worsened as prices for their goods skidded while costs to raise them climbed.

Tobacco, long a favorite of the Amish because it is harvested almost entirely without machinery, brought 32 cents a pound in 1958. Ten years later the figures was 28 cents. Eggs have suffered a four-cent drop since 1960.

It is estimated that equipment for a farm today costs between $20,000 and $30,000.

"It takes as much to buy the stock and equipment today as it used to take to buy the entire farm," said an Amish bishop.

Industry, reaching out for space to build is swallowing scores of farms.

Farm ground in Lancaster county has been cut from 82 per cent in 1954 to 74 per cent in 1968.

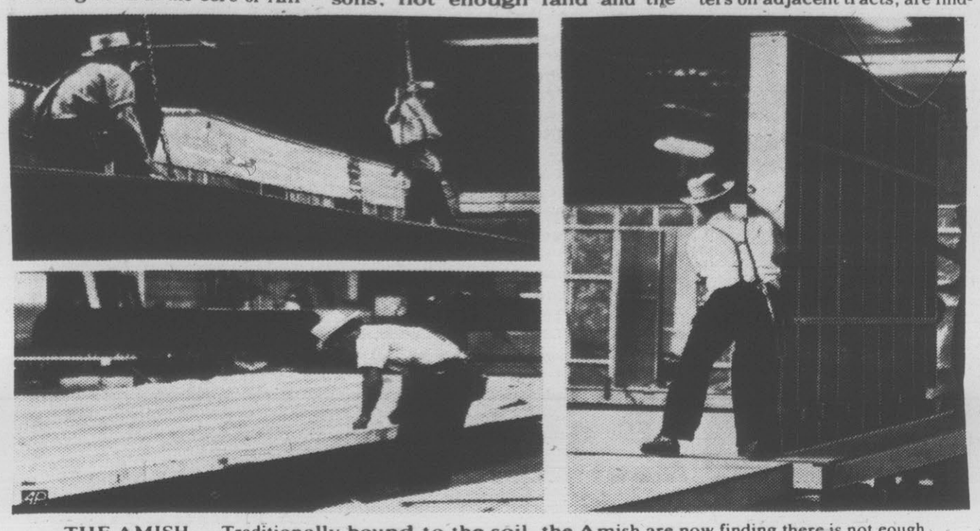
Farms of 500 to 800 acres increased by nearly 26 per cent in the first of the 1969's, while the family farms of 50 acres and less dropped by 21 per cent in the same period.

Farms have been disappearing here at the rate of 140 a year.

Tourism has brought in business, and although it has been beneficial to the Amish economy it has also eliminated their privacy.

Ultimately, increasing population and commercial growth may be the clinching sendoff for those native Amish who will not quit the soil.

"If the next 20 years are like the past 20," one church leader warns, "a time will come when we're not going to be here. I can't say what will happen, but it looks kind of black right now. I don't know what's coming."



THE AMISH — Traditionally bound to the soil, the Amish are now finding there is not eough land. Many have taken jobs off the farm but still hope to save enough to buy a farm. (Layout by Joe Damone)

One Abortion In Every 6 Births

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For every five live births in Oregon in 1970, there was one therapeutic abortion.

That ratio—200.8 abortions to every 1,000 live births—was released Tuesday by the Oregon Board of Health.

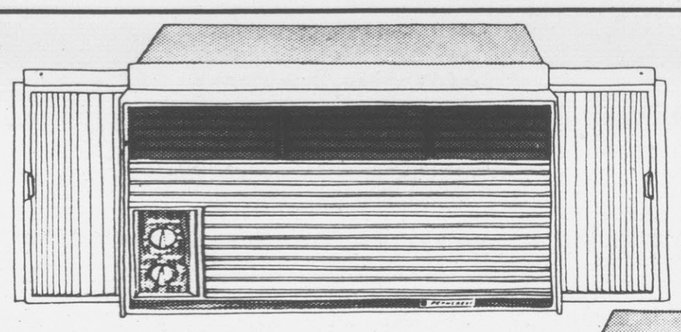
The statistics were compiled for the first complete calendar year since the liberalized abortion law went into effect in Oregon late in 1969.

The total therapeutic abortions was 7,196 for 1970, compared to 1,507 in 1969.

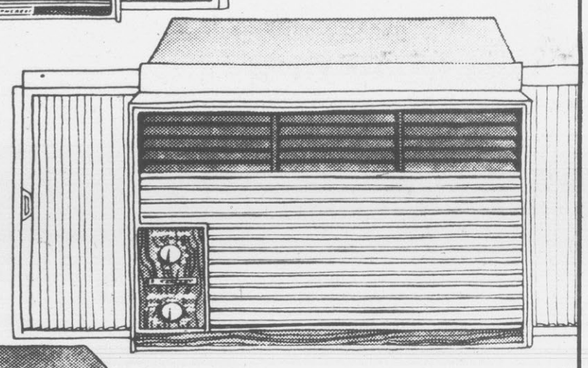
Before Eskimos had rifles, they hunted birds with string-and-stone bols like those used by South American gauchos.

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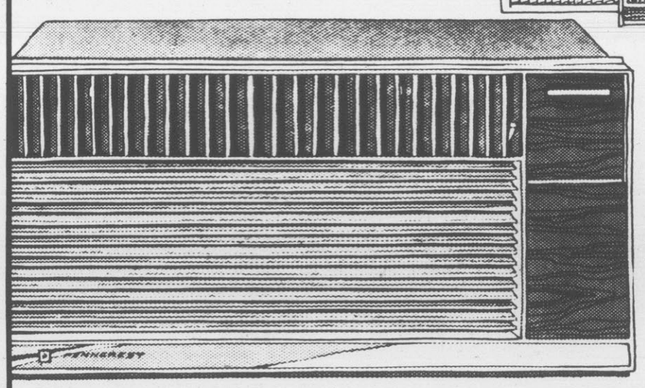
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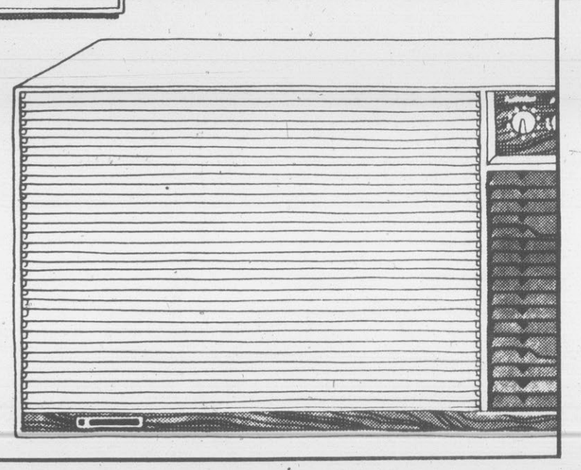


Sale $161.95
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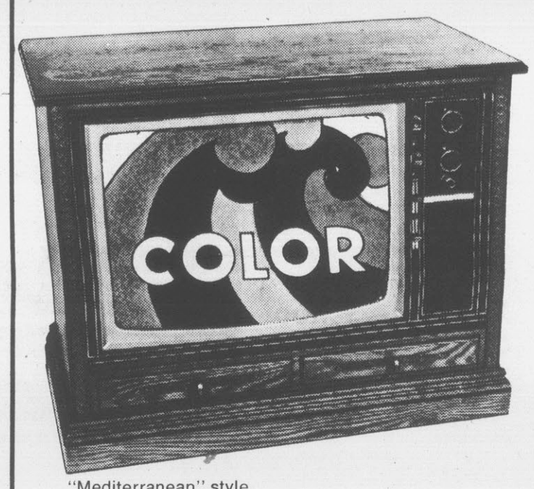
Sale $206.95
Reg. 229.95 Penncrest® Custom 11,500 BTU air conditioner. 2 speed fan and cooling, adjustable thermostat, tilt-out filter, adjustable air directers, slide-out chassis.

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Sale $323.95
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Prices effective thru Saturday

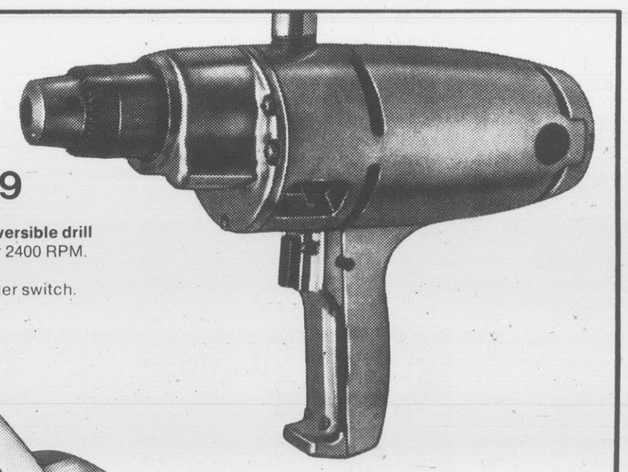


"Mediterranean" style.

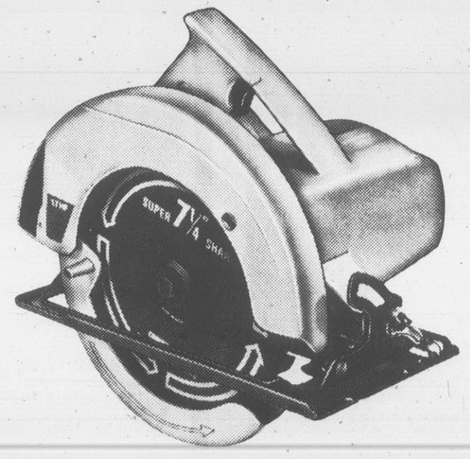
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Symposium Speakers On Latin America Announced

Two outstanding educators in the area of Latin American studies will address the Latin American Symposium scheduled on the East Carolina University campus March 24-26.



DR. RAYMOND CRIST

According to Dr. Edward P. Leahy, associate professor of geography at ECU and coordinator of the Symposium, Dr. Raymond Crist and Dr. Eulalia Lobo will speak during the three day emphasis on "Latin America: Emerging Perspective."

The public is invited to attend the sessions being held in the Social Sciences Building, Room SB-102.

Dr. Crist, Research Professor of Geography at the University of Florida, will discuss "The Latin American Way of Life" at the 10 a. m. session on Thursday, March 25.

Dr. Lobo, Visiting Professor of History at the University of South Carolina, will discuss her homeland in a lecture entitled "Brazil: Vargas and After" at 2 p. m., March 25.

The Latin American Symposium begins on Wednesday, with a special program at 7:15 p. m. in Wright Auditorium. At that



DR. EULALIA LOBO

time, the Percussion Ensemble at ECU will present a special musical program of Latin American themes.

At 8 p. m., the Brazilian Film "Grande Cidade" will be presented by the movies committee of the ECU Student Government Association.

The Wednesday night activities will be open only to students, faculty and invited guests.

Denies Files Hurt Privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says his agency's list of 2.5 million names, cases and other information poses "no threat to individual privacy."

Hoover said Wednesday the system is checked frequently for accuracy and "periodic purges are made of the files to eliminate data which has outlived its usefulness."

He said recommendations to provide additional safeguards are under study. The FBI director commented in testimony prepared for the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights which is looking into government information gathering process.

Hoover did not appear in person. His statement was presented by Assistant FBI Director Dwight Dalby.

The FBI's computer system, operated as the National Crime Information Center, links local, state and federal law agencies in all 50 states and Canada. It processes some 60,000 pieces of information daily.

Robert Mardian, assistant attorney general for internal security, told the subcommittee the Justice Department carries out no surveillance of possible civil disobedience.

He said the Justice Department depended on the FBI, "the newspapers and public sources" for its information.

Had Quints, And Still Endorses Fertility Drug

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 25-year-old housewife who gave birth to quintuplets says she still believes in fertility drugs for childless couples, although only two of the infants have survived.

"I think it's marvelous to have babies and if that's the only way you can, I'd recommend it even if they live or die or if you only have one baby," said Pearl Kaplan.

Two of Mrs. Kaplan's 10-week premature baby daughters died Wednesday from what doctors called respiratory failure. Another quint, the only boy, was stillborn.

In guarded condition since their birth early Tuesday at Valley Presbyterian Hospital are Dawn Michelle and Danielle Faye.

Proxmire Talks Presidential Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin says he may make a serious run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

"There has been some talk that I might run as a favorite son, and I want to say this: That under no circumstances, no circumstances, would I run as a favorite son," he said in a radio interview Wednesday.

If he decided to enter the race, he said, "I would run everywhere."

Protestors Run Off Official

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative government's secretary of education, was driven to cover while opening a new building at Enfield College of Technology. Forty students protesting the building's cost forced Mrs. Thatcher to take refuge in a locked room until police dispersed them Wednesday. There were no arrests.

First $1 Million Lottery Winner

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Edward Henry, a 40-year-old telephone company workers, is the first $1 million winner in the states new lottery.

His name was drawn Wednesday.

Henry is married and the father of two, and his wife, 26, expects to give birth to their third next month.

Mail Box Theft Rate Increasing

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Thefts from mailboxes are increasing in Charlotte. Most are of government checks in low-income areas.

Postal Inspector W. E. Edwards says most of the thieves are professionals, but some are drug addicts.

He says that in the last eight months the theft of 200 checks has been reported to him, but that's not the full extent of the loss because "some of the older people don't know how to report it. They just sit there and take a loss."

Voting Age Bill Awaited

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina House today is expected to approve and send to the Senate a bill to lower the voting age to 18.

The lower chamber passed the bill on second reading Wednesday by a 111-0 vote after a brief debate.

The bill, requiring an amendment to the North Carolina Constitution, would be submitted to voters next Nov. 4.

Rep. Jim Beatty, the measure's sponsor, told the House Wednesday it has the support of Gov. Bob Scott and the Democratic and Republican parties.

It would lower the voting age to 18 in state and local elections and follows the action of Congress in lowering the age to 18 for voting in federal elections. The bill would maintain the minimum age of 21 for holding public office.

Beatty told the House that youth of today is the best educated and the best informed generation in history and it "possesses a desire to participate fully in our American society."

Beatty also told the House members that "society has imposed many adult responsibilities on 18, 19 and 20-year-olds." He said they "enter the labor market, they pay taxes, they marry and they have children.

"They are subject to taxation without representation, a proposition that had never been popular in this country," Beatty added.

Rep. Jim Holshouser, R-Watauga, State Republican chairman, joined Beatty in support of the bill.

"It is time we placed this question before the people of North Carolina," he said.

Plan Pre-School Clinic March 30

GRIMESLAND — A pre-school clinic will be held at Grimesland Elementary School March 30.

The clinic will be conducted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon for all pre-school children residing in the Grimesland School district.

Parents with children who will be six years old before midnight Oct. 15, 1971, are required to register their children.

Proof of a child's birth date should be brought to the school. It is not necessary to bring the children to the school for registration; this may be accomplished by the parents.

If you are buying a used rug or carpet, look for ripples or a loose area indicating the cushion is worn or has slipped. Such carpet has lost much of its life expectancy.



TAKING NO CHANCES — South Vietnamese Marines, stationed 12 miles inside Laos, destroy a quantity of spare gunpowder. The powder, which was left over from artillery charges, was blown up to keep it from falling into enemy hands when the base is abandoned. South Vietnamese troops evacuated Landing Zone Brown, 14 miles inside Laos, today. (AP Wirephoto)

OsloPlans Open Ties With Hanoi

OSLO (AP) — Norway may be the first member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to establish full diplomatic relations with North Vietnam, the new Labor government of Premier Tryggve Bratteli told parliament today.

Outlining its program, the new minority regime said it would "take steps seeking the establishment of mutual diplomatic relations with North Vietnam." It also said it would work for the all-European security conference proposed by the Soviet Union but would continue to base the nation's security policy on membership in NATO.

The statement also said the regime would complete the current negotiations in Brussels on Norway's application to join the Common Market.

Jordan Says Plans Depend On Health

SAXAPAHAW, N. C. (AP) — Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., who reiterated his plans to run for re-election after cancer surgery last month, says he won't run if he decides his health would interfere with his duties.

Surgeons at Duke Hospital Feb. 15 removed a portion of the 74-year-old senator's intestine and found it to be malignant. They have since said he is on the road to recovery.

There has been speculation Jordan might vacate his seat and that several other Democrats might vie for the nomination next year, including another Alamance County resident, Gov. Bob Scott. Jordan said at a news conference March 5, however, he is able and anxious to be re-elected.

But the senator said today, "If, in my opinion, I do not feel my health will allow me to give full service to the state and nation during the next six-year term, I will not run. Also, if I am elected and my health would show at any time that I could not fulfill my duties in the best interests of the state and nation, then I would ask the governor to appoint someone who could ..."

It has not been decided when Jordan will return to Washington, but his wife said she hopes he will wait until after the Easter holidays.

Meanwhile, the senator is up each day and walks about the house and, when the weather is suitable, strolls outside.

Jordan said he is in telephone contact several times a day with his Washington office and is handling his mail through his Raleigh secretary.

OES Branch To Meet April 3

The members of Strongs Jewels Youth Branch No. 5, Order of Eastern Star, of Simpson, Winterville and Greenville will meet Miss Debara Hall in the recreation room of the Masonic Temple, West Fifth Street, Saturday, April 3, at 11 a.m.

The uniform for the meeting will be white dresses, white gloves and black shoes.

All candidates are to report to the Masonic Temple at 10 a.m.

'Breakthrough' At Hood College

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI)— Hood College has 617 women and one—count him, one—male attending classes this semester.

Aldan T. Weinberg, a former military police sergeant in the Army, is the first man admitted to the private, liberal arts college in its effort to fight declining enrollment, and a rising budget deficit.

Weinberg is married.

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1	11 diamond matched set	210.	149.
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1	4 prong solitaire swirl with band	350.	249.
1	modern design - 6 diamonds	180.	89.
1	solitaire with matching band	295.	198.
1	solitaire - miracle mounting	200.	124.
1	6 diamond-center diamond set in 6 prong	345.	229.
1	6 prong Tiffancy-Swirl-matching band	445.	295.
1	His and hers matched bands 14K	210.	124.
1	modern 6 prong with wide matching band	320.	159.
1	6 prong Tiffany with 3 side Dia & matching band	245.	188.
1	4 prong Tiffany with matching band	200.	124.

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1	solitaire-miracle mounting	200.	99.
1	½ carat pear shape diamond	500.	329.
1	solitaire-miracle mounting	125.	69.
1	½ carat marquise diamond	500.	329.
1	½ carat marquise-modern design mounting	500.	329.
1	solitaire miracle mounting	350.	249.
1	solitaire 4 prong Tiffany 18 K	700.	547.
1	solitaire 4 prong Tiffany 18 K	475.	378.
1	solitaire miracle mounting 18 K	400.	236.
1	solitaire miracle mounting 14 K	225.	169.
1	solitaire miracle mounting 14 K	225.	164.
1	solitaire miracle mounting 14 K	100.	59.
1	solitaire miracle mounting 18 K	350.	249.

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Group Ladies	29.95 to 49.95	9 to 18
Group Men's	35.00 to 59.95	10 to 19

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QTY.	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
	7 Diamond beautiful design mounting	$400.	$289.
1	5 diamond round design mounting 14 K	225.	139.
1	14 K 5 diamond wedding band	300.	189.
1	7 diamond cluster 14 K	39.95	28.
1	7 diamond cluster 14 K	100.	59.
2	7 diamond cluster 14 K	59.95	38.
1	5 diamond cluster round design	450.	389.
1	5 diamond cluster 14 K	200.	99.
1	19 diamond Princess ring 14 K	600.	486.
1	11 diamond dinner ring 14 K	150.	88.
1	7 diamond Princess ring	69.95	47.
1	3 diamond Princess ring	24.95	17.

MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
1	solitaire-heavy 14 K mounting	$300.	$189.
1	5 diamond cluster	200.	168.
1	3 diamond Florentine mounting	200.	164.
1	solitaire-14 K mounting	75.	49.
1	3 diamond ¾ carat total weight	500.	329.
1	solitaire 14 K mounting	200.	148.
1	solitaire white mounting	29.95	20.
1	solitaire 14 K mounting	100.	74.
1	solitaire 14 K mounting	125.	89.
1	solitaire 14 K Florentine finish	75.	49.
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Auto Insurance Reform Proposals To Be Introduced

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration sends today its proposal for state-by-state reform of the nation's troubled auto insurance system to a Senate committee whose Democratic members include two sponsors of a tough federal approach.

"We think the present system needs change badly and needs it now," said Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, in a statement prepared for the Senate Commerce Committee and made available by congressional sources. Volpe said the states should get the first chance to change the system.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., committee chairman, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a ranking member, are cosponsors of a bill to establishing a mandatory, nationwide auto insurance system.

The administration recommendations and the Magnuson-Hart bill focus on the so-called no-fault liability under which injured persons are compensated regardless of who caused the accident.

Volpe brought Congress the long-awaited final report of a $1.6 million, three-year department study of auto insurance. He also submitted a proposed resolution which cited the inequities in the current system and concluded:

"That it is the sense of the Congress that the regulation of insurance should, in general, continue with the states, subject to the admonition, however, that Congress cannot, and will not, long ignore the need of evolving new and updated approaches to insurance and accident compensation."

Hart, whose antimonopoly subcommittee has held extensive hearings on the insurance industry, believes that a state-by-state approach is unworkable.

Volpe said that a single reform system should not be imposed upon all the states.

But he did offer general guidelines for states to follow:

"We believe that the states should begin promptly to shift to a first-party, non-fault compensation system for automobile accident victims.

" ... that this might be done gradually and in such a way that we can reverse ourselves, if the actual performance of the system doesn't meet our expectations.

"... that recovery for 'general' or intangible damages should be drastically limited and carefully circumscribed."

The administration recommended Congress take another look at auto accident compensation in two years "when we have had time to analyze the experience of the several states under new systems."

In its draft resolution, the administration said the existing system "results in the excessive compensation of many persons sustaining only minor loss" while "by contrast, many persons with severe and permanently crippling injuries recover only a fraction of their losses ..."

The administration's proposed no-fault system includes these provisions:

—Every car owner would be required to carry insurance covering himself and his family as well as anyone who might be injured in an accident involving his vehicle.

—Insurance must cover all medical expenses "with very high mandatory limits." Included would be all medical rehabilitation expenses within the limits provided.

—Loss of income through death or injury would be covered up to a suggested ceiling of $1,000 a month.

—Payment of up to $75 a week for replacement of services of a non-working member of a household would be provided.

—An injured person would be barred from suing to recover damages greater than the limits set for damages covered by the policy.

—No injured person could sue for intangible losses "unless he established that he suffered permanent impairment or loss of function or permanent disfigurement, or that he incurred personal medical expenses (exclusing hospital expenses) as a result of the accident in excess of a rather high dollar threshhold."

Five Die In N.C. Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five persons were killed in North Carolina traffic accidents Wednesday, four in railway crossing accidents. In addition, a construction worker was killed in a fall from Charlotte.

Three men from Conford were killed when their station wagon was struck by a freight train at a crossing near Pineville, about 10 miles south of Charlotte.

Another man was killed when his car was struck by a freight train at a crossing on the outskirts of Hickory, and a child was killed when struck by a car at Lincolnton.

The victims at Pineville were Robert Luther Blackwelder, 58; Nathan Monroe Blackwelder, 52, and Billy Gene Underwood. Killed at Hickory was Norman Maynard Wright, 30, of Rt. 2, Connelly Springs.

Six-year-old Jeffrey Hugh Newton was killed in the Lincolnton accident.

Larry D. Swindell, of Charlotte, a 26-year-old carpenter, was killed in a fall while working atop the 33-story Jefferson-First Union skyscraper in Charlotte, the state's tallest building.

Witnesses said Swindell plunged two and a half stories, about 50 feet, when he apparently stepped through a roof hatch on the building's penthouse.

Church Has Its Drive-InWindow

READING, Pa. (AP) — St. Luke's Lutheran Church has its own drive-in windows. It has been in operation for two weeks.

Dr. Samuel Jaxheimer, pastor said the window was installed to solve a security problem and as a convenience to the church secretary and the congregation.

He said the church's noon-to-five open door policy provided a too easy access to intruders and placed the secretary in possible jeopardy.

It was donated by a bank, from a remodeled branch office.

Mrs. George Taylor, secretary of the church, says the window is "for your deposit. We take it in but we don't hand it out."

Hard To Figure Ostrogoth Feat

RAVENNA, Italy (UPI)—The mausoleum of the Ostrogoth King Theodoric, built on the outskirts of Ravenna around 520 A.D., has a roof made of a single stone slab 35 feet across, which geologists say comes from the Istrian peninsula more than 125 miles away. No one has been able to figure out how the Ostrogoths managed to transport it from so far away with the primitive means then available.



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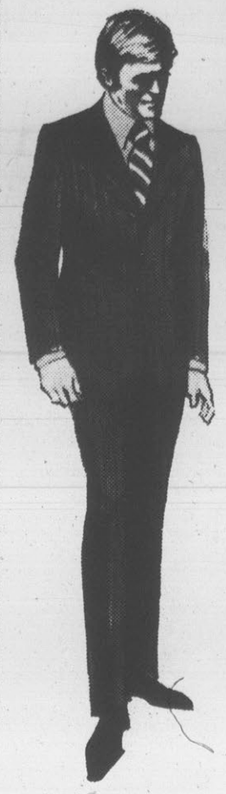
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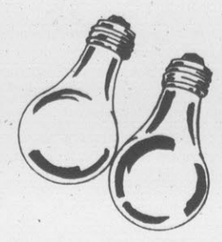
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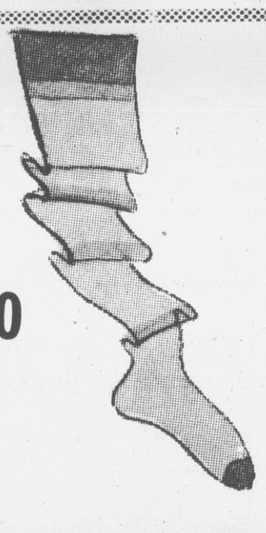


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Youngsters Told Drug-Use A 'Dependency Disease'

Three speakers at Aycock Junior High School this morning gave reasons why the ninth graders they spoke to should not "Turn on the drugs." Two on the program, sponsored by the Pitt County Mental Health Association, are authorities since they have been addicts themselves.

"Everybody has to depend on something or preferably someone," Dr. Bill Bethune, head of the Eastern North Carolina Youth Drug Division at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, told the group. "When I see a young person with a drug problem, I know without asking that family life is not what it should be. Conversely, when a young girl at Peace College told me not long ago that she wasn't at all interested in drugs and thought there must be something odd about her, I knew even before I questioned her that she came from a happy, stable, Christian home.

"Go to your parents, he said. "Let them know you want their love and understanding. Then if they are unable to give it, find somebody else worthy of your confidence. A person to love and depend on is much better than a chemical friend."

He cited other reasons for what he said he prefers to call "dependency diseases," rather than drug abuse, as "The contamination and degradation of our natural world that I think you're all worried about," and this generation's "worship of intelligence" and de-emphasis on feeling, caring, and loving.

"There's too much that needs to be changed about the world," he said, "Don't go crazy, don't cop out, don't get yourself killed. Use the intelligence and drive you have to make some constructive changes."

He related briefly his 15-year personal battle with drugs, how he went from being a respected surgeon to a nobody and back again through "the grace of God."

J. Melvin Moore, general manager of Fieldcrest Mills here, told of industry's position on drugs. The people his company hires are thoroughly tested to be sure as possible they do not have drug symptoms when they are hired. "We simply cannot afford to employ drug users," he said. "Usually they are sleepy, sloppy, secretive and less mentally agile than they should be. And we've found in other places that they tend to receive lots of phone calls from people pushing them for money, etc. Industry loses over a billion dollars a year to drug users who steal in order to support their habits. We simply want no part of this kind of trouble."

The third speaker was a 23-year-old East Carolina University freshman coed who told of her own addiction to speed. "I got hooked on amphetamines in California after I had run away from home at 19," she said. "Only after I was arrested for transporting the stuff and sentenced to prison, did I break the habit. She also told of the heartbreak she felt when her 16-year-old brother almost died from an overdose of heroin. "Walk lightly before you ever take the first step in the drug world," she told the 500 young people who attended the program.

Texas voters in 1918 approved the provision of free textbooks to public school children.

Indira Gandhi And New Cabinet Sworn

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi formed a new cabinet today replacing half her former ministers. Then President V. V. Giri swore in Mrs. Gandhi, 12 ministers, 15 ministers of state and 8 deputy ministers.

The brief ceremony took place at the Rashtrapati Phavan, the British viceroy's palace during the colonial period that ended with India's independence in 1947.

Mrs. Gandhi had taken the oath twice before—on Jan. 24, 1966, after she succeeded the late Lal Bahadur Shasti, and on March 13, 1967, after parliamentary elections.

Her new government can remain in power for up to five years, provided it retains its majority in the Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament. Since her New Congress party won a two-thirds majority in the general election earlier this month, the government appeared certain to run its full course if Mrs. Gandhi wants it to.

She dissolved the last parliament 14 months ahead of the deadline to seek a decisive mandate for her Socialist policies.

A spokesman said Mrs. Gandhi tried to choose a Cabinet that represented "a balance between a new look and continuity.

Eight Attend FTA Session

Eight Rose High students were recent participants in the 16th Annual Convention of the North Carolina Association of High School Future Teachers (FTA).

Accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, the Greenville students attending the convention held at Duke University in Durham were: Lynn Phelps, Debbie Edwards, Kathy Kirk, Lindy McCombs, Cathy Clark, Debbie James, Colene Kelly and Lois Brown.

The Greenville students were among about 800 from all over North Carolina taking part in the annual affair. They were greeted by Dr. John Blackburn and Dr. Allan Hulburt, both of the Department of Education at Duke.

Dr. W. Amos Abrams, former editor of North Carolina Education was a guest speaker. Donald Cotton, coordinator of the Education Professions Development Act, gave a talk outlining information on opportunities for scholarships.

An election of new student officers for the association for 1971-72 was held, with Elaine Smith of East Surry High School named the new FTA president.

MAIN SPEAKER

RALEIGH (AP) — The National Republican Party chief, U.S. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, will be the main speaker at the annual convention of the N.C. Federation of Young Republicans in Winston-Salem March 27.

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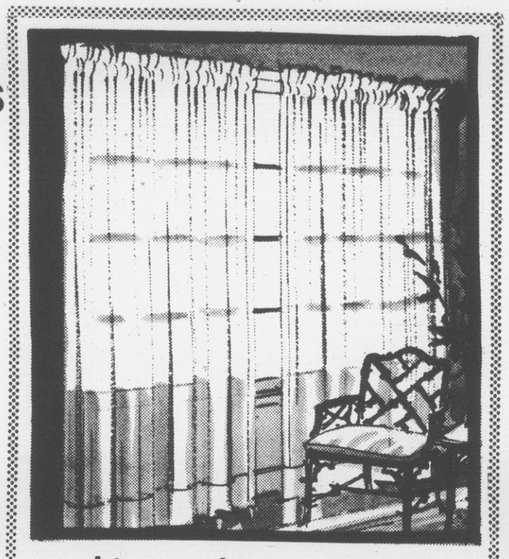
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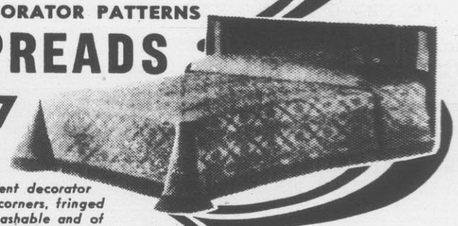
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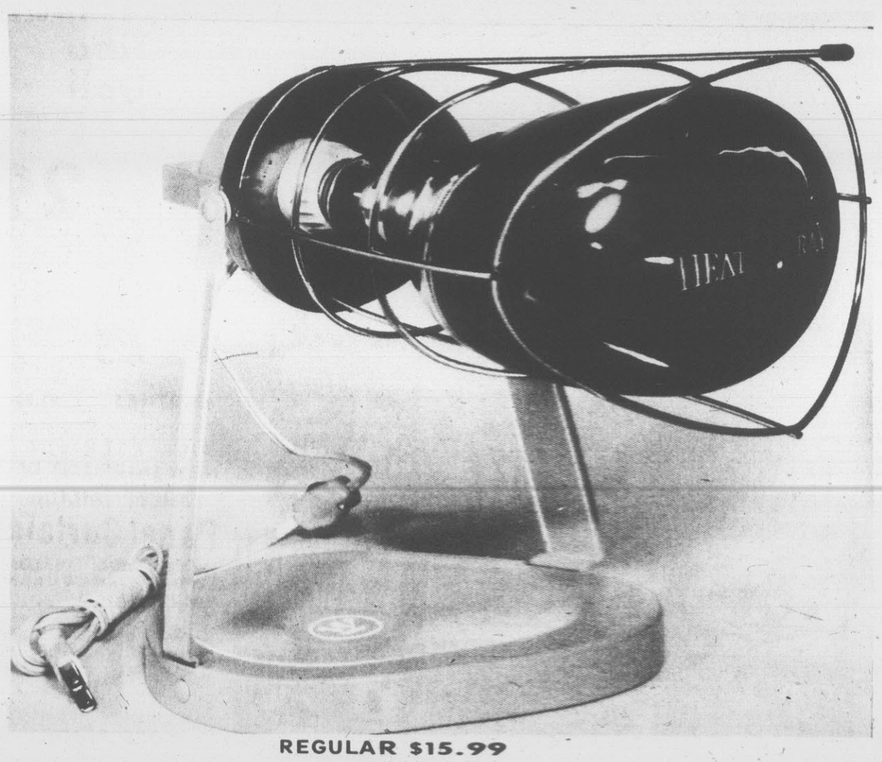
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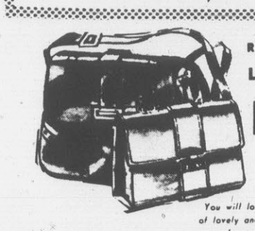


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Communal Effort For Independent Emerging Fiji

By BRIAN DEWHURST

SUVA, Fiji (UPI)—A minor communal revolution is developing in Fiji—the world's newest nation—with the full blessing of its government.

Fiji's leaders accept communal control of production and trade in backward areas as a necessary prelude to capitalist enterprise.

But Fiji, independent since Oct. 10, 1969, is certainly no South Pacific beachhead for Marxism.

An example of the communal way is Cicia, a houseproud hamlet on one of Fiji's most remote and neglected islands.

Great Leap Forward

Cicia, 160 miles east of Suva in the Lau Archipelago, visited only by monthly copra freighters, is untouched by modern influences. Yet at Lomati, one of the island's tiny villages, the great leap forward in community development and community sharing is a much spoken and admired project hailed by Fijian leaders.

Lomati's 250 people have built the island's only permanent housing, pegged out its first roads and sewerage system, formed its first elective local government.

The village has pioneered educational subsidies to give its brighter children their first secure chance of high school entry.

Just 10 years ago Lomati was tethered to a primitive economy. Soil and sea yielded more food than could be eaten. Building and clothing materials grew freely. Few villagers wanted more than nature gave. Sale of copra from tribal coconut groves, or a few days' work on a neighboring Australian-leased plantation, paid for tools, lamps, a cheap guitar. Children received at best a rudimentary education and son succeeded father in a centuries-old pattern. So it was throughout rural Fiji.

Economy Cultivated

Meantime newcomers cultivated a vigorous cash economy as their own domain. Australian and New Zealand investors plucked the sweetest commercial plums—copra and sugar milling, banking, building, food wholesaling, tourism. Indians, descendants of imported sugarcane laborers, emerged to dominate cash-crop farming, retail trading, urban transport and other service industries.

When Britain started a gradual transfer of power during the 1960s, the Fijians found themselves as a disadvantage not only in economic terms; population imbalance brought them under intense political pressure. Natives (202,000 at 1966 census) were outnumbered by 241,000 Indians and 34,000 Europeans, Polynesians and Chinese.

Preparing for independence, the fledgling native administration saw rural communalism as a means of building economic muscles. Government-aided trading co-operatives sprang up. On Cicia, Lomati's energetic chief, Taitusi Lualala, agreed in 1960 to share his executive power with an elected village council. To him remained the key task of reconciling each step in the radical scheme with tribal tradition.

In 1960 the council set about the unprecedented business of fund-raising. And the villagers gave a spectacular response. Lomati's 32 households in 10 years have amassed and committed $35,000—in a region where a good wage is $10 a week.

Single Work Force

The villagers acheived this first by welding every fit man into a single work force and hiring out to commerical plantations up to five miles' walk away. When no jobs were offered, the team turned to restoring Lomati's own copra production. By 1964 the fund stood at $9,000. Materials and a trained building supervisor were shipped in from Suva and work began on the tribe's top priority—a handsome Wesleyan church seating over 300. The women fished and tended food crops.

A 1,500-gallon concrete reservoir was sunk and the first of 32 houses built by the communal workforce. Today, while the villagers still live in temporary native huts, the main structures of 17 new homes are complete.

Lomati is impatient to complete the building project because it now faces an even greater challenge. This Dec. 31 Cicia's 99-year plantation leases (5 cents an acre a year) expire and the Australian Copra Company will pull out. Nearest of the three estates will revert to Lomati tribal ownership.

Could Double Income

Worked efficiently the plantation could double the village's income. So that's the next order of business—incorporation of a company with the villagers as its shareholder-employees and the tribe's land, buildings and plantations as its capital assets. This company will harvest and market copra, operate wholesale and retail trading posts, generate power, mill the village's maturing timber, run beef and dairy cattle herds and explore the possibility of exporting handicrafts and surplus food.

Communism will be complete, but only as a first step. Isireli Vuibau, son of Cicia's ranking chief, explained:

"To my father Communism means only terrorism. Of course the scheme he inspired and directed is entirely Communist, but without it Lomati would have nothing now and nothing in the future. Communist methods are being used to develop not only the place but the capacities of its people. Eventually, as individuals become financially capable, there will be opportunities for private initiative."

Foreign Firms Like Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI)—The number of companies incorporated abroad which have set up branches in this British colony rose by 46 to 655 in the 1969-70 fiscal year, according to the Registrar General.

They included 172 companies incorporated in the United States, 94 in the United Kingdom and 66 in Japan.



GIVES MONEY — Mrs. Joseph Kettering, 70-year-old Elizabethtown, Pa. woman, has given away $25,000 to the Federal government, the State of Pennsylvania and New York, along with churches. Uncle Sam got the biggest chunk, $20,050. She has given it away as "a gift for God in gratitude for being permitted to reach 70 in this great country." (AP Wirephoto)

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Newborn 30's $1.29
Overnight 12's 79¢

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DRY BAN Anti-Perspirant 73¢

43c VALUE BOX OF 8
Alka-Seltzer TABLETS 31¢

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE
1.09 VALUE 73¢

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger.

Supplies adequate

Demand generally fair

Prices paid producers and handler for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 42½-43

Medium, whites: 38½-39½

Small, whites: 30-31

RALEIGH — (AP) — NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market is steady to 50 lower mostly 25 lower. Tops of 16.00-16.75 Whiteville; 16.00-16.50 Rocky Mount; 15.50-16.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 6.00-16.25 Wilson; 15.25-16.25 Tarboro; 15.50-16:00 Bethel; 15.25-15.75 Siler City, Denton; 17.00 Salisbury; 16.50 Mount Olive; Greensboro, unreported.

RALEIGH—(AP)—NADA)— The tone is weak on heavy types and supplies ample today on the North Carolina hen market. Demand is slow. Light type grading is limited with a generally good demand. Too few sales on any type to release prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its slow upward climb today, its forward momentum still partially checked by profit taking. Trading was moderately active.

At 11 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was ahead 2.53 points to 916.55.

Advances still held a large lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market was showing a good underlying strength. But they pointed out, however, that the selling pressure begun late Tuesday still had not been fully absorbed.

A block of 120,700 shares of Sunbeam changed hands on the Big Board at 25⅝, down ⅛. Other Big Board prices included Saxon Industries, up 1¼ to 26; Coastal States Gas, down 1 to 54⅞. Signal, up 1 to 19¾; Union Carbide, up ⅛ to 45¼; and RCA, up ¼ to 35⅞.

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

AT & T	48⅞
Am Tob	48⅞
Burroughs	122½
Carolina Power	27⅝
United Utilities	22⅞
Chrysler	28
DuPont	142¾
Gen Elec	110
Gen Motors	84⅝
RCA	36
R. J. Reynolds	69
Sperry	34⅞
Standard Oil (NJ)	78
Texas Gulf	21⅜
Ky. Fried	20⅝
US Steel	33¼
Union Carbide	45¼
Vir Elec	23¼
Woolworth	53¼
Jeff-Pilot	34½
Wachovia	61¾
Wachovia Realty	27¼
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	45⅞-46⅜
Franklin Life	18½-18¾
Hardees	10⅞-11⅛
NCNB	33⅛-33⅝
Piedmont Air	7⅛-7½
Integon	12½-13
Eckerds	33¼-34¼
Little Mint	5-5¾
Conner Homes	3¼-3⅝
Tri South	26⅝-27⅛

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:45 p.m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets at St. James Methodist Church

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p. m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

9:15 a.m.—Bridge at Brook Valley Country Club

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter No. 149, OES, will hold an open installation of officers

MASONIC NOTICE

Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669 will have a stated communication Thursday at 8 p.m.

Continue Boycott

PARIS (AP) — The chief Communist negotiators boycotted the weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks today for the third week in succession, protesting what they called President Nixon's escalation of the war and plans for "new aggression."

At the same time, North Vietnam put new stress on the long-standing Communist offer not to attack U.S. forces once their total unconditional withdrawal has been publicly announced and a deadline has been fixed.

North Vietnamese delegate Nguyen Minh Vy told newsmen, "If President Nixon really wants peace, he must give a serious reply to the (Viet Cong) proposal to permit an American withdrawal in security and honor."

Conference sources said the remark appeared to be a response to the American assertion that the drive into Laos was necessary to safeguard the withdrawal of American forces. Viet Cong peace proposals offer to guarantee American forces against attack, provided the withdrawal takes place without conditions and by an agreed date.

The Viet Cong Foreign Minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, also sent her deputy, Nguyen Van Tien.

Obituaries

Bullock

Mr. Jim Bullock, 65, died at his home near Greenville Wednesday night at 8:30. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in the Barrow Family Cemetery near Belvoir.

Mr. Bullock, a native of Martin County, spent most of his life near Belvoir and was a farmer. He was a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ollie Teel Bullock; a son, James C. Bullock of Belvoir; six daughters, Mrs. Raymond M. Harris of Bethel, Mrs. H. L. Garris Jr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sumerlin, both of Greenville, Mrs. Kelly C. Dixon of Winterville, Mrs. E. Carroll Bartlett of Tarboro, and Mrs. Chester R. Dunn of Wilson; his step-mother, Mrs. Lilly Bullock of Belvoir; 13 grandchildren; two brothers, Jesse and Frank Bullock, both of Tarboro; and four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Whitaker and Mrs. Frances Bullock, both of Tarboro, Mrs. Sadie Rogers of Beargrass, and Miss Pattie Jean Bullock of New York.

Wooten

William Wooten died in Washington, D.C., Monday night. He was the son of the late Hardy Wooten of Falkland.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Roulston

Mrs. Jane Kemp Roulston, widow of Clarence Knight Roulston, died at 2:08 Thursday morning at the Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was 85 years of age. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Christian White.

Mrs. Roulston, a native of Beacon, N.Y., spent most of her life in Boston, Mass., and for the past four years had made her home in Greenville at 1601 E. Wright Road. A graduate of Albany State College in Albany, N.Y., she had taught in public and private schools in New York and Massachusetts. At one time she had a studio in Carnegie Hall and taught music. She was a member of St. James United Methodist Church and formerly a member of the American Association for United Nations and the Professional Women's Club in Boston.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Rosalind Jane Roulston of the home; a son, Robert Kemp Roulston of Andover, Mass., and three grandsons.

Fillingame

Mr. Herman A. Fillingame, 75, died at his home near Vanceboro Wednesday night after a year of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the United Tabernacle Holiness Church by the Rev. William E. Wilson, Church of God Minister of Vanceboro, assisted by the Rev. Sam Worthington, Holiness Minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the Fillingame Cemetery near Vanceboro. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Fillingame, a native of Craven County, spent all his life there, and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Fillingame; five sons, Oscar, Roy, Linwood, George and Raymon Fillingame, all of Vanceboro; three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Daniels, Mrs. William P. Toler of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Mandy Schwerin of New Bern; two brothers, J. M. and Ed Fillingame, both of Vanceboro; 15 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

McLawhorn

NORFOLK, Va. — Funeral services for Hubert L. McLawhorn, 67, of Norfolk will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Hollomon-Brown Funeral Home, Norfolk Chapel, by the Rev. J. Hoge Smith Jr. Burial will follow in Rosewood Memorial Park.

A native of Ayden, McLawhorn was the husband of Mrs. Helen Townsend McLawhorn and the son of the late Joseph and Nancy Harrington McLawhorn. He was a retired aircraft mechanic at Norfolk Naval Air Station and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are three daughters, Mrs. Donald Brooks of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. William H. Rhue of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Mrs. John R. Galloway of Largo, Fla.; a brother, Joseph K. McLawhorn of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. W.B. Phillips of Ayden and Mrs. Hubert Jackson of Grifton; and seven grandchildren.

Exum

Miss Rosa M. Exum, 74, died Wednesday morning at 11:30 at her home, 1300 S. Washington Street, following several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Dana Hunt, and the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Exum was a native of Greenville and attended the Greenville City Schools and East Carolina University. She was employed for many years as bookkeeper in the Pitt County Auditor's Office, retiring in August, 1957. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Novella Exum and Miss Bruce Exum, both of the home.

Heads Chapter Of Fraternity

MISENHEIMER — A.C. Whichard of Stokes, a member of the junior class at Pfeiffer College, has been elected president of the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whichard of Stokes, he is a 1968 graduate of Stokes-Pactolus High School.

Pitt UNC Alumni Chapter Reorganizes

More than 100 alumni of the University of North Carolina attended a reorganization meeting here last night of the Pitt County chapter of the UNC Alumni Association.

Ronald Riddick of Bethel, who headed the reorganization effort, presided at the meeting at which Dr. James L. Godfrey, Distinguished Professor of History and former dean of the faculty of the University at Chapel Hill was princpal speaker.

New officers of the Pitt County Alumni Chapter elected during the business session were Don Wilkerson, president; Bill Blount, vice president; Mrs. William H. Taft, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Dr. and Mrs. Ira Hardy, head cheerleaders; and Jack Lewis of Farmville, keeper of Ramases.

Dr. Godfrey told alumni that the University at Chapel Hill, like other institutions, has undergone a number of changes in recent years with respect to faculty, students and other phases of its operations. Its growth to approximately 18,000 students has been reflected in a rapid growth in faculty. The students, he added, still primarily come from small communities throughout the state and represent mostly middle-class North Carolina families.

The vast majority of the students, Dr. Godfrey asserted, are intent on bettering themselves through higher education, and most of the problems on the campus come from about five per cent of the student body.



ALUMNI MEETING . . . Present for the UNC Alumni meeting held here last night were, (left to right) Ronald E. Riddick, from Bethel, Dr. James Godfrey, chairman of the UNC history department and Clarence Whitefield, Alumni secretary from Chapel Hill. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

prominence of the University at Chapel Hill in terms of national standing and declared that this sometimes results in the mistaken impression that it is more interested in national and regional affairs than in the affairs of North Carolina. While it cannot overlook its national and regional responsibilities, he said, its primary role continues to be to serve North Carolina and its people.

Dr. Godfrey pointed to the Touching on the study of restructure or higher education in North Carolina, Dr. Godfrey told local alumni the University at Chapel Hill "has more to lose and less to gain" than any other institution in the state in any change which is made in the structure of higher education. The high ranking which the University has attained among the educational institutions of the country, he said, has come over a period of years through efforts of the university itself, generous support by the legislature of the state, and the continuing support of its alumni.

Clarence Whitefield, alumni secretary from Chapel Hill, spoke briefly on the alumni organization. Others attending the meeting from Chapel Hill were Charles Shafer and Bo Milner.

Tom Moore of Greenville, a member of the class of 1905 at Chapel Hill, was recognized as the oldest alumnus attending the meeting last night.

Publishes Story Of Old Ironclads

Dr. William N. Still, Jr., East Carolina University associate professor of history, has recently published an extensive and detailed account of the ironclad warships used by the Confederacy during the War Between the States.

Entitled "Iron Afloat: The Story of the Confederate Armorclads," the book was released this month by the Vanderbilt University Press.

Small Business Aid Is Growing

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The president of the new National Economic Development Association to aid small minority businessmen is succeeding in its "quiet revolution."

Ben Fernandez, president of the five-month-old NEDA, said it may exceed its one-year goal of pumping $50 million of private capital into businesses of Spanish-speaking persons.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 18, 1971

Hastings Fires Two-Hitter At Ithaca

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

If Ron Hastings got off to a shakey start in his first game, he's out to make up for it. Yesterday, the Pirate mound ace pitched and batted his way to his first victory of the season, tossing a two-hitter at Ithaca as the Bucs took a 3-0 victory.

Hastings gave up two earned runs in his first start of the year, in the opener against N. C. State. After leading the nation last season with his 0.56 earned run average, it seemed almost impossible that his early ERA would be 3.60, but it was.

But with nine scoreless innings yesterday, Hastings began to cut that down. It now stands at 1.29.

During the afternoon, Hastings struck out six, walked just two, and both of the hits off him were cheap ones. They were almost identical, and neither got out of the infield. In the first inning, Skip Borowicz sent a chopper over Hastings' head that could not be fielded in time. The same things happened in the sixth when Jon Speich was at bat. Again, the high bouncer was too slow in coming down after the first bounce and was beaten out.

The only other runners to reach were the two walked by Hastings. And only Speich managed to get as far as second. He moved up on the next batter's grounder back to the mound. The Bucs erased two other runners in a pair of double plays, and played errorless ball the entire way.

Hastings also helped account for two of the Pirate runs, getting the hit that brought in the final two runs. The Bucs had several other chances to score, but couldn't make them pay off.

They opened up with an opportunity in the first. With one out, Dick Corrada reached on an error and moved up when Larry Walters singled to left. Both picked up another base on a balk, but the next two batters both fanned to leave them standing.

In the third, however, the Bucs finally pushed one over. Hastins led off with a walk and advanced when Matt Walker slapped a single into right. Corrada grounded back to the pitcher, who forced Hastings at third. Walters then rolled one back to second, but the attempted play at second was errored and Walker sped home on the miscue.

The Bucs came back with their insurance runs in the bottom of the fourth, picked up the other two. With two outs, Ralph Lamm drew a walk. Squeely McNeely grounded back to third, but the throw to first was off target, and Lamm raced on to third, while McNeely trotted into second. Hastings then rapped the ball into left to drive in both runners and make it 3-0. Hastings got into scoring position on a wild pitch, but couldn't be brought around.

The Bucs threatened again in each of the remaining innings, but just couldn't score. Walters walked, and Mike Aldridge got an infield hit to third in the fifth. Both advanced on a passed ball, but died at second and third.

Ralph Lamm led off with a double up the alley in left center in the sixth, but could not advance. Walters singled and Troy Eason walked in the seven. McNeely walked and took second on an error in the eighth, but again, all to no avail.

Walters was the only hitter to pick up more that one hit, getting two.

The Bucs and Ithaca again tangle today, with game time set for 3 p. m. at univeristy field.

Ithaca	AB	R	H	RB	East Carolina	AB	R	H	RB
Hol'ell,cf	3	0	0	0	Walker,cf	5	1	1	0
S.B'wicz,ss	4	0	1	0	Corrada,ss	4	0	0	0
Goodwin,1b	3	0	0	0	Walters,lf	3	0	2	0
B.B'wicz,lf	2	0	0	0	Aldridge,rf	4	0	1	0
Scriber,rf	3	0	0	0	Eason,1b	3	0	0	0
Ga'ioso,c	3	0	0	0	Sneeden,c	4	0	0	0
Th'son,3b	3	0	0	0	Lamm,3b	3	1	1	0
Speich,2b	2	0	1	0	McN'ley,2b	3	1	1	0
Ov'ton,ph	1	0	0	0	Hastings,p	3	0	1	2
Pat'son,p	2	0	0	0	TOTALS	32	3	7	2
Daddio,ph	1	0	0	0					
TOTALS	27	0	2	0					

Ithaca	000 000 000—0 2 4
East Carolina	001 200 00x—3 7 0

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Patterson (L)	8	3	0	7	6	5
Hastings (W)	9	0	0	2	6	2

Quinn To Coach NCAA Stars In Cage Contest

Tom Quinn, head basketball coach at East Carolina University, has been selected to coach the NCAA All-Stars for the Boys Home All Star Game in High Point March 22.

It will not be the first appearance for the ECU coach at the event. He coached the NAIA and NCAA small college All-Stars seven years ago while Bones McKinney, then head basketball coach at Wake Forest, handled the NCAA All-Stars. At the time, Quinn was coaching at High Point.

Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines, head basketball coach at Winston-Salem State, will coach the NAIA All-Stars. Gaines drew fame after coaching Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, now a star for the Baltimore Bullets of the NBA.

Members of the NCAA All-Stars include ECU's Jim Gregory, the "Co-Player of the Year" in the Southern Conference and a 10th round draft pick of the Memphis Pros of the ABA, Charlie Davis, Gilbert McGregor, Neil Pastushok, and Bob Rhoads of Wake Forest, and Dan Wells and Joe Dunning of N. C. State.

The game is an annual event in High Point featuring outstanding players from the Big 6 — East Carolina, North Carolina, Duke, N. C. State, Wake Forest and Davidson — against the best players from the state's smaller schools.



Tom Quinn

Gilmore Careful In His Signing

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Artis Gilmore, signing pro basketball's largest contract, decided he would do it the Lew Alcindor way, while his lawyer made certain he didn't do it Spencer Haywood's way.

"The National Basketball Association made an offer and I chose the American Basketball Association," Gilmore explained Wednesday at a press conference here after signing with Kentucky of the ABA. "I didn't want to go through a bidding war."

Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 Jacksonville giant who was the most sought college player this year, obviously was following the example set by Alcindor when he signed two years ago with Milwaukee of the NBA for $1.4 million.

Gilmore's lawyer, Herb Rudoy of Chicago, said, "We had the ground rules laid out. We told each league to make an offer, one final offer.

"Kentucky came prepared with a package offer and an owner in the NBA, authorized by the league made an offer for the NBA. It wasn't as much as the ABU."

Rudoy would not disclose the amount either league offered, but General Manager Mike Storen of Kentucky called the contract the largest ever in pro basketball.

Rudoy said it was a multi-year pact in excess of $2 million, outdistancing the near $2 million Pete Maravich got for signing with Atlanta in the NBA last year.

Rudoy's job was to see that Gilmore does not wind up in the same situation as Haywood, who contends a $19 million contrait he signed with Denver of the ABA two years ago was misrepresented to him.

ABA Has Big Night In Garden

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry, who's been there before knows what it takes to sell a relatively new league like the American Basketball Association.

"You can have a good game in the Garden and it's better than having a great game in a place like North Carolina," he said.

Well, the ABA had its cake and ate it, too, Wednesday night in its second appearance this season in Madison Square Garden, bastion of the rival New York Knicks and the National Basketball Association.

They came away with the hope for results — two exciting games, a little more recognition and a few more fans.

Barry, the glamour boy of the league, certainly did his part, scoring 45 points and then feeding off to Bill Melchionni for a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds left that gave the New York Nets a 122-120 victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

The opener of the doubleheader was almost as good—although lacing home team flavor—as the Floridians came from behind to upset the Utah Stars 120-116 behind little Mack Calvin's 41 points.

In other ABA games Indiana beat Texas 123-109 and Pittsburgh tripped Carolina 133-120.

Utah thus remained one percentage point ahead of Indiana in the Western Division, but one-half game behind while Pittsburgh kept one-half length in front of the Floridians in the East in their battle for fourth place, the last playoff spot.

In the NBA, San Francisco bombed Cincinnati 110-92, San Diego topped Detroit 106-99, Boston beat Los Angeles 112-104 and Baltimore clipped Cleveland 113-109.

Melchionni's shot from the corner was the last of his 32 points and capped a great day and night for the ABA, which earlier introduced to the New York press top draft pick Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, who signed Tuesday with Kentucky.

Melchionni scored the Nets' last eight points in the final four minutes as the lead changed five times and the score was tied twice. Before that Barry was the man, pulling the Nets back from a 52-39 deficit to within 68-62 at the half, then putting them ahead 95-94 in the third quarter. Darel Carrier led Kentucky with 24 points.

Calvin, the smallest man on the court at 6-foot, was the showman in the first game.

He brought the Floridians back from a 13-2 deficit to a 61-56 halftime lead and kept them even at 110 before Lonnie Wright scored all six of his points in the final 3½ minutes.

Indiana was never in trouble in the second half after taking a 62-55 intermission lead. Roger Brown paced the Pacers with 28 points and Mel Daniels added 24 and hauled in 19 rebounds. Don Freeman had 25 for Texas.

Pittsburgh, leading only 94-93 at the start of the fourth quarter, outscored Carolina 13-2 to send the Cougars reeling to their 10th successive setback. George Thompson of the Condors led all scorers with 35 points. Joe Caldwell had 25 for the losers.

Friday's Sports
Baseball
North Pitt at Williamston
Conley at Rose
Farmville at Ayden
Grifton at Dixon

Angels Expect To Be Stronger

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — General Manager Dick Walsh traded busily during the past winter with such players as Tony Conigliaro, Ken Berry and Jim Maloney now on the California Angels' roster.

"With our new acquisitions, I feel we'll be a 25 to 30 per cent better ball club this year than last," declares Manager Lefty Phillips.

He adds, "For the first time since I've been with this organization, the Angel club will play a set line-up without platooning."

In Walsh's major trades, California acquited power-hitting Conigliaro, catcher Jerry Moses and relief pitcher Ray Jarvis from Boston. Right-handed pitcher Maloney came from Cincinnati and center fielder Berry, infielder Syd O'Brien and pitcher Billy Wynne from Chicago's White Sox.

The Angels also bought catcher Jeff Torborg from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Conigliaro hit 36 homers and drove in 116 runs in 1970. Phillips calls him "the first real power hitter in the history of the Angels."

Berry joins the club to provide defensive strength between Conigliaro and American League batting champion Alex Johnson in the outfield.

First baseman Jim Spencer led the league in fielding with a .995 average and doubled his RBI production with 68.

"We have good strength up the middle with Jim Fregosi at shortstop, Sandy Alomar at second and Berry in center," Phillips says. "In both 1969 and 1970, I thought we were weak in center field defensively."

Phillips hopes to use a five-man pitching rotation with Andy Messersmith, Clyde Wright, Tom Murphy, Rudy May and Maloney.

Left-hander Wright proved the big surprise of 1970 with a 22-12 record after winning just one game the prior season. Messersmith was the disappointment as a series of injuries cut his effectiveness.

Andy says he's fully recovered. So does Maloney, who saw little action with the Reds in 1970 due to an Achilles tendon injury.

"I feel we have more experience and depth in our pitching and this club will score more runs," Phillips asserts.

"We were only three games back going into last September before a series of injuries to key players. Right now I am confident this is the best club in the American League West."

Jarvis will be in the bullpen along with another recent addition to the California roster, Gene Brabender. Mel Queen is back, young lefty Dave LaRoche shows improvement, and veteran knuckleballer Eddie Fisher worked in 67 games a year ago.

O'Brien provides infield utility strength to spell Ken McMullen at third, Fregosi or Alomar.

"We have a better bench," the manager declares. "O'Brien provides some sock and Tony Gonzalez, Roger Repoz and Billy Cowan all can hit."

The Angels look for some help in the catching department from Torborg and Moses. Joe Azcue did most of the work there last year.

"We bettered ourselves by 15 games last season when we won 86," Phillips observes. "If we can better ourselves 12 this year, we'll be in pretty good shape."

HEAVYWEIGHT GENTRY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets suggested pitcher Gary Gentry add some weight over the winter. He was listed at 165 a year ago. When he reported to cahp this spring he scaled 192.

"He's more than heavy enough now," said Manager Gil Hodges. "If he keeps going he'll be like Frank Howard, only with a better arm."

Washington Senator Howard is listed at 270, but he's 6-feet-7 inches tall.

Officials Clinic Set

A clinic for swimming officials will be held Saturday at Minges Coliseum, under the sponsorship of the East Carolina Swimming Association. The clinic is sanctioned by the North Carolina AAU.

The clinic will get underway in rooms 142 and 143 of the coliseum at 10 a. m. under the directorship of Richard Goodley of Kinston, a certified referee. It is scheduled to end around 2 or 3 p. m.

Any interested adult may attend, and upon satisfactory completion of the clinic will be certified by the AAU to serve as an official in swimming meets.

Southern Wayne Downs Devils

DUDLEY — Southern Wayne High School rolled to an 89½ to 37½ victory over Farmville's Red Devils yesterday in a dual track meet. It was the opening meet for Farmville.

Southern Wayne captured first place in 10 of the 15 events, and also used more depth to pile up their high number of points. Farmville took wins in the high hurdles, the mile, the low hurdles, the 880 and the two-mile.

Farmville travels to North Lenoir next Wednesday.

Summary:

Long jump: Cobb (SW), Tripp (F), Brody (SW), 19-10½.

Pole vault: Jackson (SW), Bell (F), Willis (SW), and Bullock (F), tie for third, 8-6.

High jump: Jackson (SW), Miller (SW), Newton (F), 5-1.

Shot put: Brisson (SW), Platt (SW), Bass (SW), 38-2¾.

Discus: Foxx (SW), Brisson (SW), Davis (F), 111-5.

High hurdles: Newton (F), Martin (SW), Wilson (SW), :17.55.

100: Brody (SW), Cobb (SW), Bizzell (SW), :12.25.

Mile: Dickinson (F), Stevens (SW), Moore (F), 4:59.4.

880 relay: Southern Wayne by forfeit.

440: Martin (SW), Stevens (SW), Newton (F), :55.5.

Low hurdles: Tripp (F), Wilson (SW), Miller (SW), :21.95.

880: Smith (F), Oliver (SW), Venters (F), 2:15.3.

220: Brody (SW), Jackson (SW), Bizzell (SW), :22.7.

2-Mile: Reel (F), Kornegay (SW), Oglesby (F), 11:20.1.

Mile relay: Southern Wayne (Cobb, Stevens, Martin, Wilson), 3:52.

Charlie Davis Player Of Year

RALEIGH (AP) — The leading scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Charlie Davis of Wake Forest, is the ACC Basketball Player of the Year.

The Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association announced Wednesday that Davis was the overwhelming choice for the annual Flucie Stewart Award.

Davis was chosen by 86 of the 120 voters. John Roche of South Carolina, who has been named ACC player of the year for the past two years, received 30 votes. The other four went to North Carolina's Dennis Wuycik.

Davis, a 6-3, 160-pound senior from New York City, led the ACC this season with a scoring average of 26.5. Davis averaged 22.8 points as a sophomore and 25.5 as a junior.

Both Davis and Roche have been all-conference selections for three straight seasons.

Davis made 49.4 per cent of his field goal tries this season, many of them from 25 feet. He is also one of the nation's best free throw shooters, making 188 of 218 for 86.2 per cent. His free throw average for three seasons was 87.3.

In nine games this season, Davis scored 30 or more points, and in only one game did he shoot below 20.

Only one other Wake Forest player has scored more points than Davis in three varsity seasons. Davis's 1,970 points places him second to Len Chappell.

Wake Forest Coach Jack McCloskey said Davis' "total contribution to our team just can't be estimated.

Rosewood Takes Win Over Grifton

ROSEWOOD — Rosewood High School handed Grifton's Bulldogs their first loss of the year yesterday, taking a 7-4 victory.

Rosewood scored in each of the first five innings to take the win. Grifton is now 1-1 on the year.

Bobby Adams led off reaching on an error for Rosewood in the first. Clark Hood then reached on another error that allowed Adams to come around to score.

In the second, Rosewood added another run. Linwood Langston singled and stole second. Steve Davis then brought him in with a single.

Grifton came back to tie it up in the third. Mike Foss walked and Tony Koonce reached on an error. Ricky Thorne got a walk to load the bases, and walks to Jim Herring and Eddie McCullen forced in Foss and Koonce with the tieing runs.

But Rosewood came right back with two in the bottom of the inning to take a 4-2 edge and lead for good. Hood singled and Bobby Hankins was hit by a pitch. George Lancaster reached on an error that scored both runners.

In the fourth, Hood slammed a two-run homer that put it out of reach for Grifton. Rosewood added one more in the fifth to lead 7-2. Grifton tried for a rally in the seventh, but it was choked off after just two runs.

Hood was the only hitter with more than one bang, getting two for Rosewood.

Grifton travels to Dixon on Friday.

Grifton	022 000 2—4 5 3
Rosewood	112 210 x—7 9 4

Foss, Davis (4), Edwards (6) and Coles, Thorne (6); Jonus, Sugg (4), Adams (6) and Lancaster.

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Discrimination In Tourneys?

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Greensboro Chapter of the NAACP has alleged a "double standard" in treatment of fans attending a basketball tournament of predominantly Negro colleges and that of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

George Simkins Jr., a dentist and head of the chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, charged Wednesday that there had been discrimination by city officials and by business institutions.

He said that if corrections aren't made, he will try to get the National College Athletic Association to cancel its plans to hold the 1974 basketball tournament finals in Greensboro.

He complained that fans attending the tournament of the Central Intercollegiate Basketball Association (CIAA) in late February were given treatment inferior to that accorded those at the ACC tournament two weeks later. Both events were in the Greensboro War Memorial Coliseum.

Col. Walter Burch of the police department replied that a charge of police discrimination in parking was untrue.

Dr. Simkins said a cafeteria for ACC patrons had been set up at the coliseum although this wasn't done for CIAA fans. James Oshust, manager of the coliseum, which had completed a building enlargement program shortly before the CIAA event, said the facility wasn't prepared to operate a cafeteria in time for that tournament. He said that in the future the cafeteria will be operated for both tournaments or for neither.

To a charge that the Greensboro Daily News devoted more than twice as much space to ACC coverage, Managing Editor Irwin Smallwood said, "such decisions are simply a matter of subjective news judgment."

Simkins also said hotels and motels provided transportation for guests attending the ACC tournament but not for those at the CIAA, and that a number of banks and businesses entertained ACC officials, coaches and guests, but had not done that for their counterparts in the CIAA.

Long Way Back To Irish-UCLA

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Wr ter

Notre Dame has a distinction no other team can boast of during the 1970-71 basketball season—it defeated No. 1 UCLA.

The 12th-ranked Irish coached by Johnny Dee hung an 89-82 loss on the Bruins. It was a loss that pulled Coach John Wooden's charges away from their top position just briefly in The Associated Press poll. They completed the remaining 11 games with victories just as they had played their first 14 contests.

It was undoubtedly Notre Dame's high-point in the season as they finished 20-7. Entering the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament, the Irish have their work before them as they first play 20-7 Drake tonight in Wichita, Kan. The Missouri Valley Conference co-champion made the tourney by winning a playoff series with Louisville and Wichita State.

If the Irish, led by All-America Austin Carr, make it past Drake, the next opponent is likely to be Big Eight champion Kansas; 25-1, riding a 19-game win streak, and led by its own All-America, Dave Robisch.

The Jayhawks' first opponent in the semifinal is independent Houston, which finished the season 21-6. One of the losses was to Kansas, 89-73.

In the other regional semifinals tonight, UCLA plays Brigham Young, 19-9; and Long Beach State, 23-4, faces Pacific, 21-5, in the West Regional in Salt Lake City.

No. 2-ranked Marquette 27-0, goes for its 40th straight victory in the Mideast Regional against Ohio State, 19-5, in Athens, Ga. In the second contest Western Kentucky, 21-5, faces Kentucky, 22-4.

And in the Raleigh, N.C. East Regional, Pennsylvania, 27-0 plays South Carolina, 23-4; and Fordham, 25-2, meets Villanova, 24-6.

The survivors of the games meet Saturday for regional championships, with the winners moving on to the Houston Astrodome for the national semifinals and final March 25 and 27.

In the NCAA college division tourney Wednesday in Evansville, Ind., Dwight Lamar of sixth-ranked Southwestern Louisiana scored 44 points in leading his team to a 110-99 victory over Assumption of Worcester, Mass., the No. 5-ranked team. Lamar, a sophomore, was the nation's top college scorer. Mike Boylan led Assumption with 32 points.

Two other sophs, Randy Coulling and Rick Nau, each scored four points in overtime to give Old Dominion of Norfolk, Va., an 81-80 decision over Puget Sound of Tacoma, Wash. Skip Noble hit a layup at the buzzer to give the Monarchs a regulation 73-73 tie. Then, Coulling and Nau went to work. Steve Cox was Old Dominion's leading scorer with 23 points while Chuck Lowery led Puget Sound with 35.

Kentucky Wesleyan snapped Cheyney, (Pa.) State's 13-game victory string 89-83. John Duncan hit 23 points for the Panthers, winners in the tournament three times. Chuck Kirkland and LeRoy Eldridge each scored 24 points for the losers.

In the finals, the hometown Evansville Aces cleaned the bench in a 105-69 swamp of Hartwick of Oneonta, N.Y. The team has won the tournament four times and led by an easy 49-34 at the half. Four Aces scored in double figures with John Wellemeyer hi-man with 20 points.

Kentucky Wesleyan plays Old Dominion in the opening game of the semifinals tonight followed by the Southwestern Louisiana-Evansville contest.

Haywood To Play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spencer Haywood is expected to be in Seattle tonight when the Supersonics try to keep their faint National Basketball Association playoff hopes aglow against the mighty Milwaukee Bucks.

Meanwhile, attorneys continue to argue in U.S. District Court here over whether he should ever have been allowed to leave Denver of the American Basketball Association.

The 21-year-olf former Olympic star testified Wednesday that attorney Al Ross studied his contract with Denver last fall and told him it called for only $450,000 in salary over a six-year period, and he would have to play for more than six years to get anything like the $1.9 million he was expecting.

The Rockets contend Haywood broke a valid contract and signed illegally with Seattle. Haywood contends the contract was misrepresented to him and was invalid.

Still to come is legal action involving Haywood and the NBA, which tried to block his signing with Seattle.

The league is appealing a federal district court decision that its rule prohibiting signing a player until his college class graduates violates antitrust laws.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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East Carolina 3, Ithaca 0
Davidson 22, Armstrong State 5
Marietta 3, Furman 0

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Trapping The Tiger

Detroit Tigers Dalton Jones is on the way out as Cincinnati Reds first baseman Lee May moves in for the tag with shortstop Woody Woodward as the onlooker. Jones was caught off first base in the fifth inning of yesterday's game. (AP Wirephoto)

South Carolina Opens Title Quest Tonight

RALEIGH (AP) — Fordham plays Villanova tonight in the opener of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball semifinals, but much attention will be on the battle between third-ranked Pennsylvania and sixth-rated South Carolina.

A capacity crowd of 12,400 is expected in Reynolds Coliseum. Fordham (25-2) and Villanova (24-6) meet at 7:10, and Penn (27-0) plays South Carolina (23-4) at 9:10.

The teams will be idle Friday, with the winners playing Saturday afternoon for the right to compete in the NCAA finals next week at Houston.

Penn, Ivy League champion, brings the most impressive record into the tournament, 27 straight victories without a loss. Coach Dick Harter explained the success of his team by saying, "It's all a team effort. We have no star."

Penn's closest victory was a 66-62 decision over Princeton back in January. The Quakers defeated Duquesne 70-65 Saturday night in an NCAA preliminary round.

South Carolina, led by John Roche, Tom Owens and Tom Riker, nipped North Carolina 52-51 on a last-second goal Saturday night to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Harter looks for South Carolina to be more relaxed now that the pressure of the ACC tourney is over.

Fordham, ranked ninth in the Associated Press poll, has been a surprise under rookie coach Richard Phelps. He has basically the same players who compiled a 10-15 record last season. The Rams defeated Furman 105-74 in the first round of the regional Saturdayheir fifth straight victory.

Charlie Yelverton has been Fordham's scoring leader with a 23-point average.

Villanova has depended mainly on Howard Porter, 6-8 senior, who has averaged 23 points and 15.1 rebounds.

"He's the best big man I have ever coached," said Coach Jack Kraft.

Closed Circuit TV Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pointing to what he called exorbitant profits from the Ali-Frazier title fight, Rep. Les Aspin proposed today that Congress ban major sports events from closed circuit television.

"Simply put, this bill would keep professional sports in America open to all sports fans, not just a select few," the Wisconsin Democrat said in prepared remarks.

Aspin said he plans to introduce a bill next week to prevent future showing of championship fights, superbowls, world series games and other major sports events on closed circuit TV.

Such legislation, Aspin said, would force promoters to turn to network television for the broadcast of all major sports programs.

"The exorbitant profits made by a handful of professional promoters from the Ali-Frazier fight were totally unjustified and led to numerous lawsuits, the illegal counterfeiting and scalping of tickets at incredible prices and seriously injured the public's image of professional boxing and of professional sports in general," Aspin said.

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier defeated Muhammad Ali in a grueling 15-round fight shown only on closed circuit television March 8.

Aspin asserted that $20 million or more of expected profits from that fight will represent "an enormous temptation for other sports to follow suit and produce their events on closed circuit TV."

Under terms of his bill, Aspin said promoters of major sports events would be required to accept the highest bid from a television network for the broadcast of a sports event.

He said the only exception to the closed circuit TV ban would be if the Broadcast Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission determined that the anticipated profits from a live network broadcast—along with other expected receipts such as the gate—would not be sufficient to justify holding the event.

Kasko To Start Work On Boston 'Dead Beats'

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Eddie Kasko has located some holes in his Red Sox and he's going to start darning them up today.

Boston's fifth straight exhibition baseball loss—this one an 8-2 one-sided affair to Houston—drained the mild-mannered Kasko of his last bit of patience Wednesday.

"I didn't see a single encouraging note all day," he said disgustedly afterwards. "They look like a bunch of dead beats. I think it's time to shake them up a little."

Kasko planned a squad meeting for the Sox today.

So far, what the Sox have been doing mostly has been exasperating their boss. Wednesday, it was pitcher Gary Peters' turn. He was rapped for eight hits and runs in five innings by the Astros, who ran their spring record to 8-4.

Denis Menke cracked three hits and Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs for Houston while Wade Blasingame allowed just one run and three hits in five innings.

While Kasko's problems mounted, Los Angeles and Cincinnati continue to get encouraging performances from two unheralded rookies.

Bob Darwin's eighth inning double—the fourth hit in the inning by LA—drove in the Dodgers' winning run in a 5-4 decision over Washington. Darwin, a former pitcher who has switched to the outfield this season, increased his spring batting average to .538 with the game-winning hit.

Pat Osburn, who had never pitched an inning of professional baseball before this spring, blanked Detroit for five innings as Cincinnati downed the Tigers 5-1. Osburn now has allowed just one earned run in 14 innings.

Catcher Bill Plummer drove in three runs with a double and a single for the Reds.

Minnesota absorbed a 10-1 defeat against Baltimore but got some good news off the field when outfielder Tony Oliva okayed a two-year contract. Oliva will receive between $90,000 and $95,000 this season and apparently will move into the six-figure bracket next year.

Oliva's signing left Minnesota pitcher Bill Zepp as the last major league holdout. Zepp has said he would not play this season unless the Twins trade him to Detroit, his home town.

Bobby Grich drove in five runs for the Orioles with a pair of doubles and an infield out while Andy Etchebarren and Merv Rettenmund each contributed a two-run single to the 10-hit attack against the Twins.

Montreal won its fourth straight exhibition game and third in a row against Atlanta, battering the Braves 17-5. Mack Jones' three-run homer highlighted a seven-run second inning and Ron Fairly touched off a five-run seventh with another homer for the Expos.

Tony LaRussa broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer and drove in another run with a triple, leading Oakland to an 8-3 victory over Cleveland. Ray Fosse had three hits for the Indians.

Dave Campbell's ninth inning single drove in the deciding run in San Diego's 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Padres had tied the game with four runs in the seventh inning, the rally being capped by Ivan Murrell's two-run single.

Jose Cruz doubled home the winning run for St. Louis in the ninth as the Cardinals edged Philadelphia 4-3. Jose Cardenal had a three-run homer for St. Louis and Byron Browne connected for the Phillies.

Milwaukee topped San Francisco 10-9 in a free-swinging game that produced 32 hits, 16 for each team. Darrell Porter had a two-run homer for the Brewers, who got 12 of their hits off Gaylord Perry in the first seven innings. Dick Dietz contributed three singles to the Giants' attack.

Gary Gentry pitched five innings of one-hit ball and Cleon Jones, Tim Foli, Bob Aspromonte and Ken Boswell chipped in with two hits apiece, leading the New York Mets to a 6-1 decision over Kansas City. One of Jones' hits was a home run.

The Chicago White Sox tripped the New York Yankees 4-2 in a game played at Maracaibo, Venezuela. It was the ninth straight spring loss for the Yankees.

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Not All Share Valenti Movie Report On 1970

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —What's the state of the movie industry?

Getting better, says Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association.

Maybe, but not everyone agrees.

James Aubrey, president of MGM, says, for instance: "I don't share Valenti's optimism. I think the industry is in poor shape, and it's liable to get worse before it gets better."

Valenti's views were expressed in his 1970 annual report. He claimed evidence that theater attendance was rising and the industry was recapturing its mass audience.

Domestic theater revenue rose 10.4 per cent in 1970 to a total of $1,429,200,000, Valenti reported, without naming his sources. The total was questioned by Daily Variety, which cited the U.S. Department of Commerce figures of $1.1 billion.

Valenti declared that "1970 was not entirely a good year, but one with an upward swing and with artistic and economic barometer pointing to fairer weather in 1971 and beyond."

His view was not supported by Hollywood labor unions and guilds, some of which are suffering more than 50 per cent unemployment. Nor by some of the film companies which have been languishing in red ink.

There are some hopeful signs, however.

MCA, parent company of Universal Studios and Decca Records, recently reported 1970 earnings of $13.3 million, five times the total for 1969. Last week Golf and Western, parent of Paramount, also reported a jump in profits for its second quarter. While there was no breakdown of income within the conglomerate, Paramount undoubtedly added greatly to the total because of its immense hit with "Love Story."

Likewise the MCA advance was due in large part to the huge grosses from "Airport."

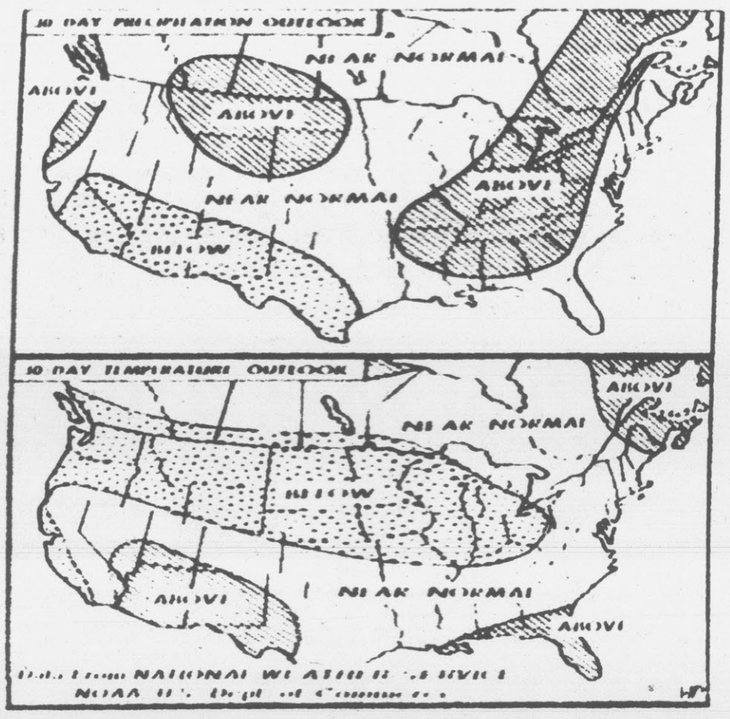
Other companies have not fared as well. Despite record income from "M-A-S-H," "Patton," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 20th Century-Fox announced last week it expected a 1970 loss of $65 million, Columbia in its half-year showed profits of less than $1 million, a third of what is made the previous year.

MGM posted an $8.2 million loss, in 1970. United Artists appears to have lost $18 million in 1970, compared to a $16 million profit in 1969. Of the major companies only Disney continued with unabated prospertiy; the company's stock soared to over $200 a share last week for the first time.

Industry Spends To Cut Pollution

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. oil industry is spending $1.5 million a day to battle air and water pollution, says the American Petroleum Institute.

The survey, which covers the 1966-70 period, shows U.S. oil companies' annual expenditures for air and water conservation increased from about $270 million in 1966 to $559 million in 1970. Over the five-year period, the industry has spent more than $2 billion in the conservation field, the study reported.



WEATHER OUTLOOK — Maps denote the nation's weather picture for the next 30 days in terms of temperature and precipitation, based on information provided by the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

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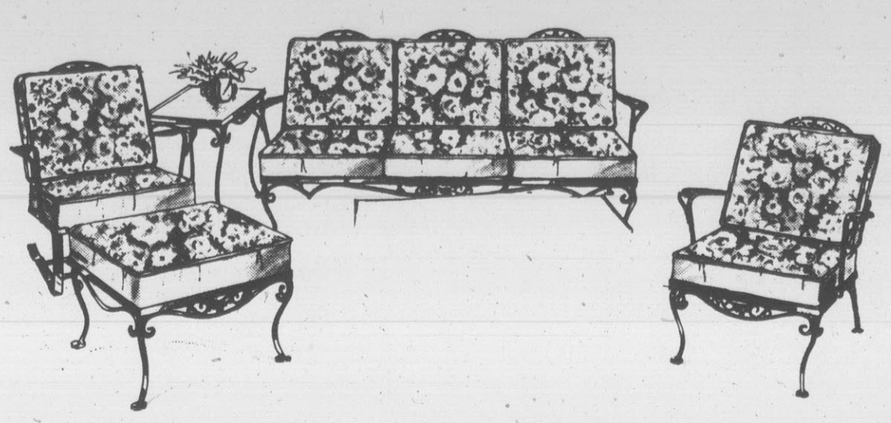
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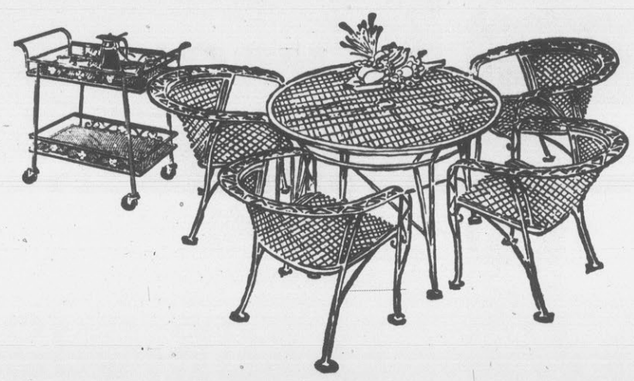


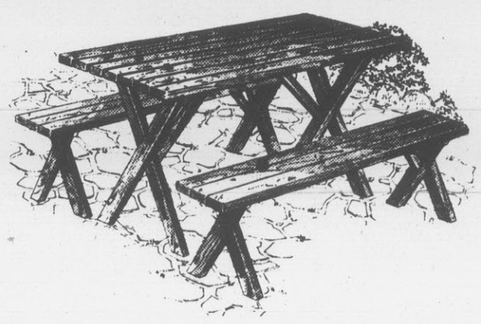




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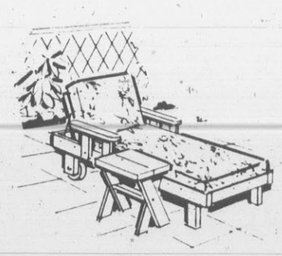
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Nixon Trying Bridge Gap Between Image, Self

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is making a determined effort to bridge the gap between his rather stiff public image and the "real Nixon" whose private life always has been exceedingly private.

A forthcoming wedding in the family—and a not-too-distant election—may have something to do with it.

Perhaps by coincidence, Nixon's attempt to show himself in a more informal light has become increasingly evidence with each drop of his popularity ratings in public opinion polls currently at their lowest point.

In fact, the Nixon move toward improving what his aides consistently describe as "communication" with the voting public began soon after the November elections, labeled a GOP victory by the President.

Nevertheless, Nixon and other top-ranked party members began a reappraisal of their position. One result has been an almost-kaleidoscopic series of White House initiatives aimed at transforming a very private man, Nixon, into a more pleasing public man.

The next step will be Monday night when the chief executive subjects himself to an hour-long live interview with television newsman Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co.

Never before has a President been questioned live and at length by a single broadcast journalist.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said Wednesday equal time has been offered the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co., in alphabetical order. The networks, he said, are free to pick the questioners.

The Nixon image-building, or search for ways to better communicate, followed not only the November balloting but mountain complaints from reporters that he had not held a Washington news conference during nearly all of the last half of 1970.

The news conference lapse was rectified on New Year's Eve when Nixon invited a few White House reporters, photographers and broadcast technicians—the only ones around on a snowy night—to his hideaway offices for an hour of cocktails and conversation.

Having promised through Ziegler to try new ways of communication, Nixon proceeded: A January 4 live "conversation" with four TV-radio journalists, a nontelevised Oval Office news conference and, last month, a live TV-radio conference in the White House.

In a somewhat different vein, Nixon has begun granting exclusive interviews to writers—first to Peregrine Worsthorne of the London Suunay Telegraph, then to C.L. Sulzberger of the New York Times.

Between Worsthorne and Sulzberger Nixon telephoned Helen Thomas of United Press International, responding to a question made to an aide about the Sunday worship service at the White House. The President not only responded to the question but submitted to inquiries about the search for a middle East peace.

Then Wednesday, Nixon's move for a better image took another form. He solicited the good will of the nation's black press and its readership.

Five Negro reporters and photographers traveled with the President and Mrs. Nixon to Lexington, Ky., to attend the burial service for Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

They were personal guests aboard Air Force One and got exclusive articles and photos as the Nixons mingled with such black officials as Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and James Farmer, former assistant secretary of health, education and welfare.

During the past week, Nixon also went to unusual lengths to set the stage for daughter Tricia's engagement announcement, talking to women reporters about the private life of the First Family.

Nine newswomen were granted an 85-minute session timed by the White House for publication in Sunday's fat newspapers. Then Nixon filmed a long talk fest with NBC's Barbara Walters, which was broadcast Monday.

In his meeting with the nine newswomen, Nixon remarked that wife Pat can't just walk out of their Florida house without first making certain every hair on her head is in place. Someone might be aiming a hidden camera at her, he said.

The President himself gives much the same impression. The public rarely sees him in sports togs or pursuing ordinary activities—swimming, bowling, golf or just romping with the dogs.

Not even Dwight D. Eisenhower, the spit-polish military man, projected such a formal public image.

Nixon did agree in January—perhaps as part of his "communication" campaign—to pose for news photographers while walking one of his dogs along the beach near his California home.

But an unexpected wave caught him and the best-remembered photo of the occasion shows the President lifting a soggy foot out of the surf. He was wearing shoes.

Mail Order Firms Fined

NEW YORK (AP) — Two North Carolina mail order firms have been fined $2,000 each on charges of shipping tax-free cigarettes to New York without notifying state tax authorities.

U. S. District Judge Thomas F. Croake imposed the fines Wednesday against two Weldon firms, Weldon Cigarettes Inc. and the Angelica Co. Inc.

Charges against two New York officials of the firms were dismissed.

The government alleged that the cigarette shipments were made in 1968, when New York city and state taxes totaled $1.40 a carton. There was no North Carolina tax at the time, and New York earlier had allowed two cartons of untaxed cigarettes to be shipped legally into the state.

Louis Bender, attorney for the North Carolina firms, said the shipments were made in the belief that no New York laws were being violated.

The U. S. attorney's office said the fines were the first imposed under the Jenkins Act, designed to help states collect taxes from out-of-state mail order firms.

Bomb Stopped Up The Drain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A time bomb which failed to explode was found in a drainpipe in the ladies rest room of the Hall of Justice, location of the police department.

A janitor checking on a stopped-up drain discovered the explosive device Tuesday, police said.

Kite-Flying Contest Set

A March kite flying contest is being again sponsored this year by the Recreation Department. On Sunday, beginning at 1:00 p.m., the contest will begin in the Shore Drive area on First Street along the Tar River.

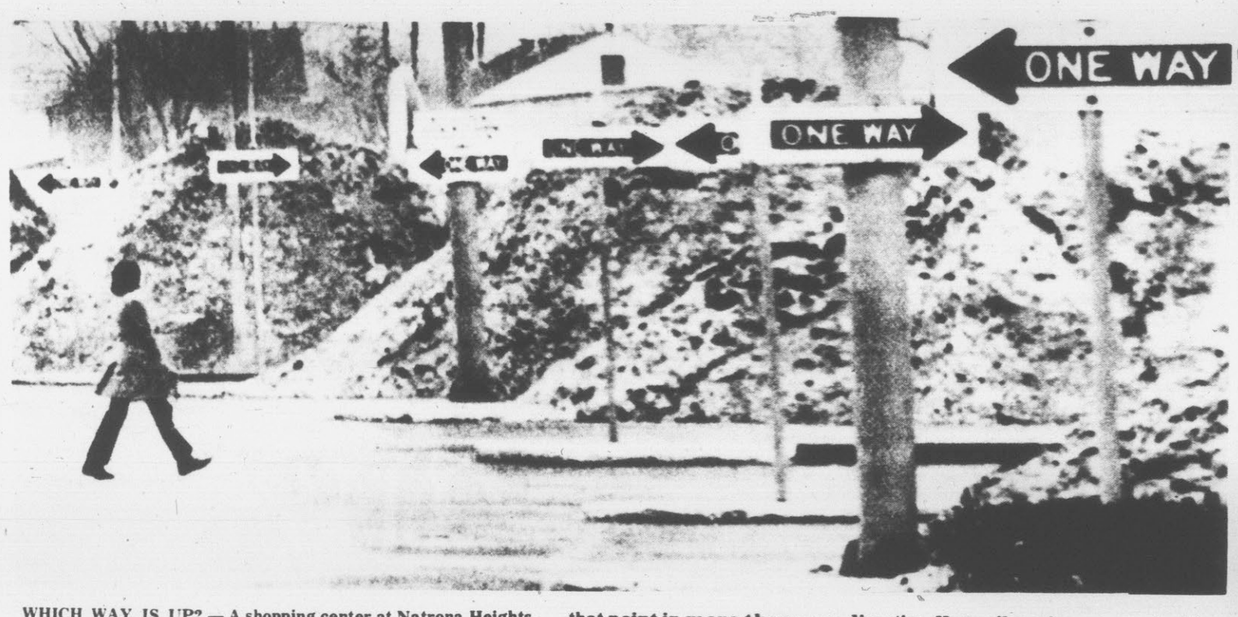
The contest is open to both boys and girls, and falls into six total categories, three each for those in grades one through six and grades seven through twelve.

Within each group, the categories are: Homemade kites, box and regular; commercial kites, box or regular; and the final category, bird kites.

Ten prizes will be given to boys and girls judged to be the best in their age group and category. Kites will be judged on the basis of height and distance plus the flight pattern established.

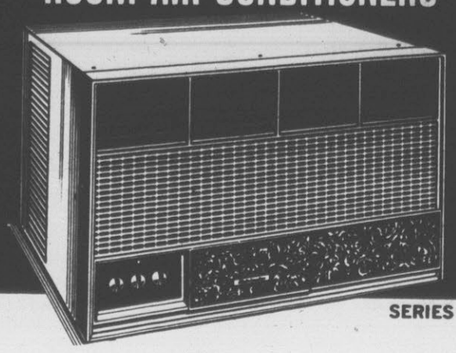


TAKING NO CHANCES — Motorists in downtown Ottawa were taking no chances Wednesday and continued to deposit money in this parking meter, even though it was lying on the sidewalk after having been snapped off at the base. (CP Wirephoto)



WHICH WAY IS UP? — A shopping center at Natrona Heights, near Trantum, Pa., appears a bit confused by all the one-way signs that point in more than one direction. Huge piles of snow- pushed in between the lanes, add to the confusion. (AP Wirephoto)

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All lamps in stock reduced. Table models and hanging lamps.	1/2 Price
Our entire stock of bedroom suites reduced. Mediterranean, French Provincial, Spanish, Contemporary and Early American.	1/2 Price
Crib mattresses. Wet proof cover. Regular $17.95.	$7.95
9' X 12' Eary American oval braided rugs. Assorted colors, reversible.	$19.95
Wing back chairs. Assorted colors. Regular price to $139.95.	$79.95
9' X 12' Oriental rugs with fringe edge. Reproductions.	$49.95
84" Sofa, 8 way handtied coil spring base, self decked.	$79.95
Twin model reclining chair. Assorted colors.	$59.95

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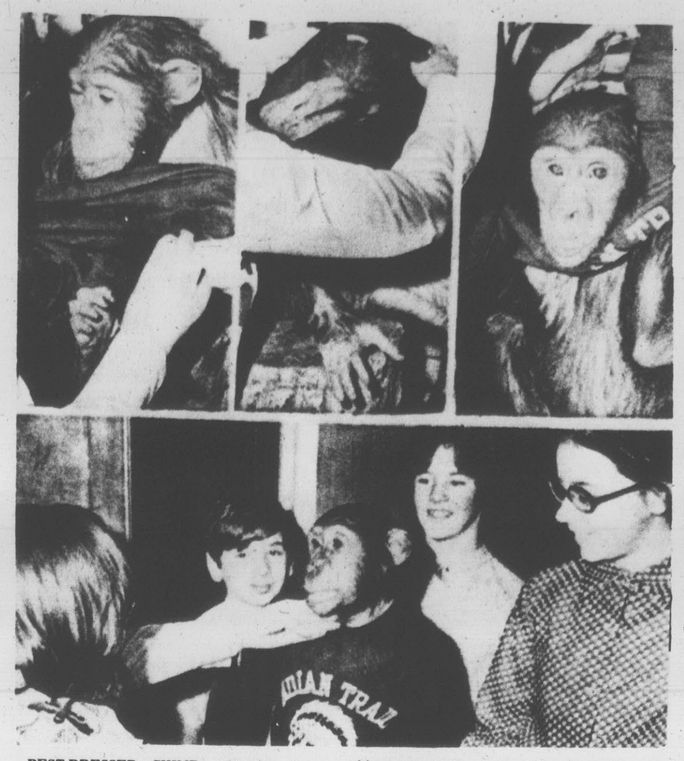
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BEST-DRESSED CHIMP — It takes some doing, but Larry Lance, 12; Debbie Tobey, 11; and Laurie Sahs, 10, (left to right), admire Indian Trail Elementary School sweat shirt on Shauri-Jet, one of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo chimpanzees. The students bestowed the gift after participating in the zoo's "Adopt an Ape" program, raising funds for a new ape house. (AP Wirephoto)

Impact From No-Fault Insurance

By JOANN FITZPATRICK
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's only state with a no-fault automobile insurance law is beginning to see reduced premiums for motorists and new patterns in the types of claims being filled.

The two-month-old Massachusetts law is more limited than the Nixon administration's proposed nationwide no-fault plan being outlined today by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe.

The major impact has been a sharp reduction in personal injury claims—more than 50 per cent the first month—plus an estimated $76 million savings this year on premiums, according to state insurance officials.

In contrast to the decrease in personal injury claims—the only kind of claim the state's no-fault law covers—property damage claims increased 10 per cent. The law also does not apply to comprehensive fire, theft or collision coverage.

State insurance officials hesitate to talk of confirmed trends but they cite a number of possible explanations for the decrease:

—Motorists are confused about the law and how it works.

—Claims are being delayed on the advice of lawyers who are awaiting a court test of the new statute.

—Motorists are paying out of their pockets instead of filing insurance claims which will be marked against their driving record.

But no insurance official will flatly say the decrease was caused by the new law.

The law provides that bodily injury claims of up to $2,000, including medical expenses of up to $500, will be paid by the motorist's own insurance company regardless of who is to blame for the accident. "Pain and suffering" claims are eliminated unless medical expenses exceed $500.

A spokesman for Travelers Insurance Co. said one of the significant statistics is the increase in property damage claims. The spokesman speculated accident victims may be using this as a substitute for recovery for "pain and suffering."

But insurance experts agree it is too early to draw conclusions about the effectiveness of the new law.

The law gets its first court test May 6 when the state Supreme Judicial Court holds a hearing on a challenge to the statute's constitutionality.

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Britain Sees New Walkouts

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Another massive strike protest against the British government's labor reform bill crippled industry today, blacked out newspapers and threatened to disrupt public transportation.

Leaders of the one-day stoppage claimed more than two million workers were out, either on strike or unable to work at struck plants.

The strike was called by Britain's largest union, the 1.4-million-member Amalgamated Engineering Workers, in a campaign against the conservative government's industrial relations bill.

The nation's second largest union, the Transport and General Workers, told its membership of more than a million to decide individually whether to join the strike or not.

The labor reform bill, due for enactment by summer, would outlaw wildcat strikes, provide for secret strike ballots, give the government power to impose cooling off periods to delay strikes of national importance, set up labor courts and make union-management agreements enforceaby by law if both sides agreed.

The general council of the 9-million-member Trades Union Congress, Britain's labor federation, held a special congress today and asked the delegates to adopt a program of noncooperation rather than strike action to fight the legislativon.

Wilmington Schools Idled

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The two high schools and the junior high in Wilmington have been closed until Monday because of new racial tension.

Outbreaks occurred Wednesday at the John T. Hoggard High School and Williston Junior High, and New Hanover High had a bomb hoax.

Policemen were called to the Hoggard and Williston schools.

A police spokesman said that about 10 Williston pupils had been charged with rioting. He said that most of them had made bond of $200 or $300, but some had to remain in jail overnight when they couldn't raise bond. Police said the trouble at Williston had begun Tuesday when some black pupils refused to return to class after a bomb scare and others began breaking windows and furniture.

Police also said whites and Negroes had fought at Hoggard High. They said it started when a white and a Negro girl began arguing as pupils were returning to class after a bomb hoax.

A boycott of the high schools by black pupils last month led to rioting in the city during which a white man and a Negro youth were killed. The National Guard was called to help enforce a curfew.

Two-Year Colleges Seek Curb On 'Big Brothers'

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's two-year institutions have asked the legislature to curb expansion for freshmen and sophomore enrollments in the state's public universities, saying the junior colleges are prepared to meet any increases.

The request was made by the North Carolina Association of Junior Colleges in a letter sent to legislators March 11. It was signed by College of the Albemarle President Bruce Petteway, who heads the association.

The group represents the state's community colleges plus 12 private two-year schools.

In the letter the association said it "takes the position that for the foreseeable future, existing North Carolina junior colleges are prepared to meet the educational needs of the anticipated increasing numbers of freshmen and sophomore students in North Carolina.

"The association recommends that state-supported universities be persuaded to cease expansion of facilities and programs to accomodate larger numbers of freshman and sophomore students," it continued.

It said expansion of these university facilities "would be costly to the state and represent duplication of facilities and programs that are already adequate..."

Dr. Jerry Surratt, dean of Wingate College, a private junior college, and vice president of the association, said the idea of the request to legislators was initiated among state-funded colleges, but is "something all of us have been concerned about."

The request is not expected to be enthusiastically received by the four-year institutions, some of which are asking the legislature for funds to increase their freshmen enrollments.

William Friday, Consolidated University of North Carolina president, said Wednesday he would not comment on the proposal until he has had time to study it.

TAXES FOR ELECTIONS?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —The California Democratic State Central Committee has called for abolition of voter residency requirements in California and recommended that tax funds be spent to finance election campaigns.

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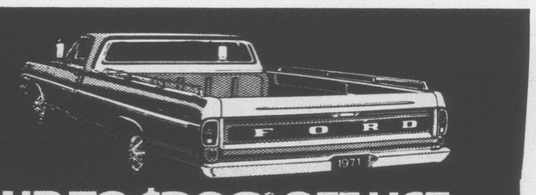
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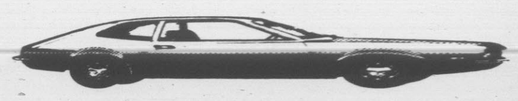
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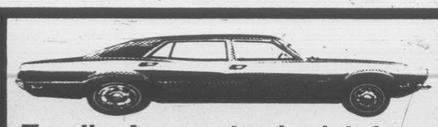


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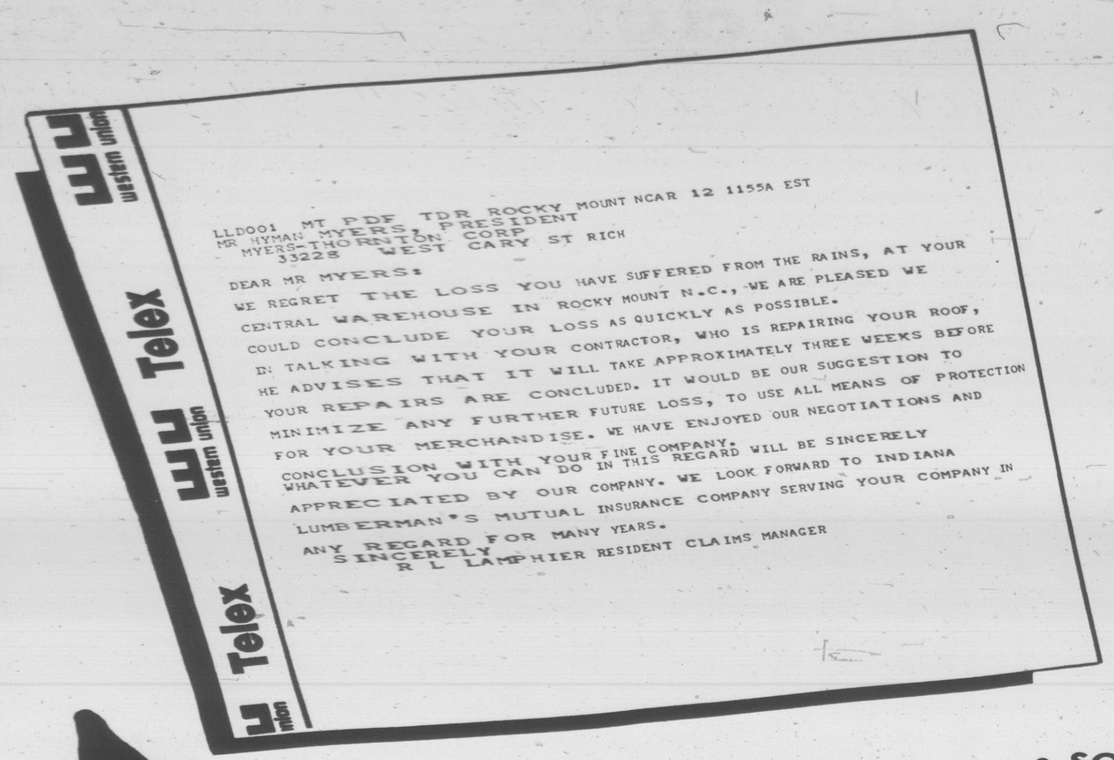
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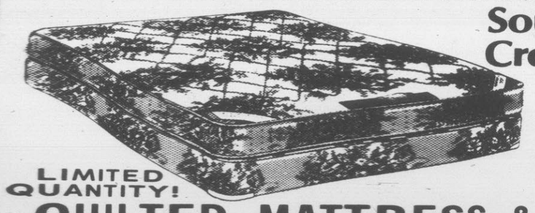


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Colonial Rocker recliner by La-Z-Boy with pretty Scotchguard print fabric. Cover slightly soiled . . . but you save $90.00. Reg. $187.00 THIS SALE ONLY

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SAVE $166.00 on this massive door triple dresser with mirror, large 5 drawer chest and chairback queen size bed. If you look hard enough, you'll find a couple of scratches on this suite that sold for $499.95. SALE PRICE NOW ONLY

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SWIVAL ROCKER

Early American wing back chair with olive tweed cover. Boy, you can really relax in this one . . . deep cushioned comfort with reversible cushion and pleated skirt. Only one to sell . . . be here early. Reg. 119.95 . . .

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Complete set . . . 2 end tables . . . one cocktail table . . . all solid maple with heavy turned legs. Only one chance for a bargain like this! Reg. $59.95 each . . . NOW ONLY

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5 PC. TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM

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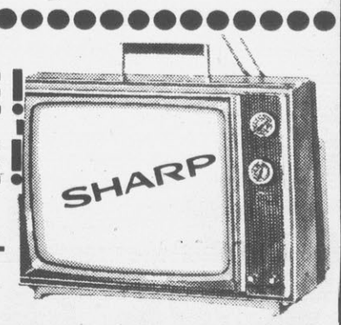
SAVE $16.95 on BUNK BED

Sturdy Panel Bunk Bed with spindle posts in MAPLE. Use as twin at THIS PRICE! Reg. $49.95 **$33**

SUPER SPECIAL on RECLINER

Deluxe Recliner in Easy-Clean VINYL with 3-way comfort mechanism! A MAN-SIZED BUY FOR A MAN! **$47**

SAVE! SAVE!

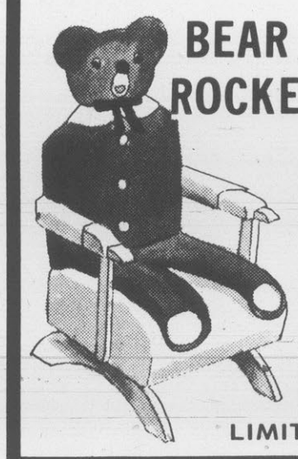


FAMILY-SIZE PORTABLE TV SPECIAL!

NOW . . . YOU CAN BUY A TV with FAMILY-SIZE SCREEN AT SUPER SALE PRICE! In deluxe walnut finish! Room to room mobility! HURRY!

$128

PRICE SLASHED!



BEAR PLATFORM ROCKER SPECIAL!

$8.88

Kids will love getting in on this SUPER SPECIAL SALE, too! Sturdy solid wood rocker is soft and comfortable with Orlon Cover!

LIMITED QUANTITIES!



SAVE $61.95

SPANISH STEREO, AM/FM RADIO & BUILT-IN BAR

A once-in-a-lifetime chance to get a 3-in ONE BARGAIN! Stereo . . . 4-speed changer; 6-speaker system; FM-AM RADIO & BAR! QUANTITY LIMITED!

REGULAR $249.95 **$188**

HURRY... Very Limited Quantities!

Some Items Badly Damaged!

Some Items Hardly Damaged!

Some Items Weren't Damaged At All!

All Have Been Drastically Reduced!

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Lovely Spanish Oval Table PLUS 5 elegant side chairs and one Arm chair AND a large lighted Breakfront China! WHAT A BUY! **$457**

½ PRICE! MAPLE COCKTAIL TABLE

Reg. $69.96 lovely warm maple Cocktail Table WILL GO FAST . . . perfect accent! **$34.97**

SAVE $11.95 SPANISH STYLE BOOKCASE



Encyclopedia size bookcase with richly carved top & bottom panels. PLUS glass sliding doors Hurry . . .

REG. $49.95 **$38** ONLY 2 TO SELL

½ PRICE! MAPLE END TABLE

Reg. $69.95 matching Maple End Table . . . just-right for lamps . . . that extra table you need. HURRY! **$34.97**

SAVE $40.95 on COLONIAL BUFFET-HUTCH

Reg. $139.95 VALUE! 2 drawer 40" Maple china buffet with 2-door storage below. PLUS Hutch top. IF YOU LOVE A BARGAIN, HURRY! **$99**

SAVE $22.95 on 5-Pc. BEDROOM

AN UNPRECEDENTED BUY! ONLY one! Lovely oak triple dresser & mirror, matching chest & bed! Reg. $199.95 **$177**

ODD MATTRESS and SPRINGS

We have several mismatched mattresses and springs . . . some soiled . . . some torn, but have we cut the price? Look at this . . . . **$20** each piece

SAVE $51.95 Mattress & Box Spring Set

"Royal Belle" is the best QUALITY! Slightly water damaged! REG. $119.95 **$68**

3-Pc. OVAL BRAID ENSEMBLE

Colonial Charm! One 8' x 10' Rug, and two 2' x 3' rugs (approx. size) MUST SELL AT ONCE! REG. $39.95 **$27.77**

SAVE $40.95 on 4-Pc. BEDROOM

Reg. $139.95 4-Pc. Bedroom in walnut finish includes double dresser & mirror, 4-drawer chest & Bookcase Bed! **$99**

AIR CONDITIONER

BIG 18,000 BTU! Made by Norge . . . used in our store office for a short time. New warranty. Reg. $377.00 . . . YOU SAVE $100.00! . . . **$277**

You Don't Need Cash...

Use MacSAVER's Credit Plan

ODD CHAIR LOST ONE SOFA

. . . really, we don't know where the sofa is that matches this chair, so we want to move it out of the way . . . red and black Spanish vinyl. Would sell for $69.95 . . . **$14.88**

4 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM

Oddball suite. Did have 2 mirrors, one got lost . . . also triple dresser, chest and bed (not bookcase). Reg. $199.95 . . . **$100**

REDUCED $12.95 CHROME & WALNUT DESK



Bring the Teenager in on our SUPER SALE! Desk features extra-big, wipe-clean work top, and 2 drawers! HURRY . . . LIMITED QUANTITY!

REGULAR $39.95 **$27** HURRY . . . ONLY 5 TO SELL!

FOLDING CARD TABLE

Price slashed on this foldaway card table! Everybody needs one . . . Reg. Price of $6.99 cut almost in half . . . **$3.66**

ODD ROCKER

This didn't get damaged by the water, however, sofa is gone so you can get this $79.95 rocker for ½ price. Solid oak with vinyl cushions . . . **$39.88**

9'x12' 100% NYLON RUG — OVER ½ OFF!



100 percent continuous filament NYLON 9' x 12' rug. Has its own high density foam padded back. Some colors limited in quantity!

REGULAR $59.95 **$29** LIMITED QUANTITY.

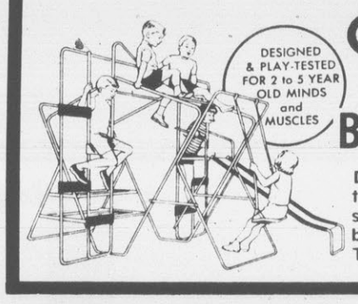
4 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM

Big triple dresser with large framed mirror . . . 4 drawer chest and carved bookcase bed. Finished in dark oak with heavy brass pulls. This sale only **$158**

BABY CRIB and MATTRESS

Includes full size panel crib with plastic teething rails and decal. Also get free — a wetproof mattress. Was $39.90. SALE PRICE . . . **$29**

IN "CARRY HOME" CARTON — BY FAMOUS GYM-DANDY



Gym-ee

REGULAR $49.95

BACKYARD BABYSITTER

Durable playgym, picnic table & benches, non-tilt swing & slide, & chinning bar & climbing tower! AT THIS ONE TIME OFFER! **$9.95** LIMITED QUANTITY!

SOFA & CHAIR

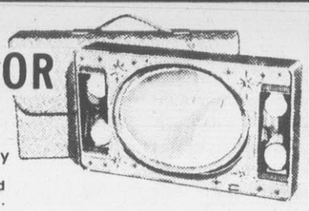
Price Slashed $200.00 on this traditional sofa and matching chair. Loose cushions and pillow back sofa is 90" long for roomy comfort. Will look good in the finest home. Only 1 suite to sell. Must sell this weekend. Reg. $499.90 . . . **$299**

OVAL BRAID RUG

Long wearing 99 percent nylon and reversible for twice the wear. Warm colonial colors . . . gold and green. 9 x 12 room size reduced for this sale . **$33**

ONLY 3 TO SELL!

LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR



REGULAR $9.95 **$2.99** Cash 'n Carry

Don't Miss this BARGAIN! Portable electric lighted make-up mirror that's reversible, adjusts to any angle . one side magnifies! With travel Case! ACT NOW . . .

THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE BARGAINS . . .

We've Hundreds More Just like these at the store!!!!



Heilig-Meyers FURNITURE

SALE TO BE HELD AT OUR STORE . . .

518 EAST GREENVILLE BLVD.

PHONE 756-4145 • FREE PARKING

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 • SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

Fear 'Water Pollution Disaster'

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department says the nation could be hit any day now with a major water-pollution disaster, for example the shutdown of a big city's water supply.

The department called for new federal authority to restrict discharges of hazardous substances into waterways; to collect unlimited costs of cleaning up dangerous spills; and to see that spill liability insurance is available, perhaps as a government program.

President Nixon sent the department's report to Congress as required by law Tuesday, but without his immediate endorsement. Additional study, he said, might require changes in the recommendations.

"Such modifications," he added, "would be incorporated in any legislation which is developed to implement the recommendations."

The Nixon administration already has set in motion under an 1899 law a permit system for controlling discharges into waterways and has proposed additional controls over use of toxic materials in products that could damage the environment.

The Transportation Department report, drafted by the Coast Guard last October before the administration submitted its legislative proposals, overlaps some of these recent efforts but includes some new aspects.

Among the department's recommendations:

A requirement of spill-prevention measures by handlers of hazardous substances; spill detection and reporting by these handlers, with failure punishable by a $10,000 fine; unlimited liability upon the polluter; requirement of evidence of a handler's financial responsibility, and punishment of intentional discharges of hazardous materials by $10,000 fine and imprisonment, with penalties up to $25,000 and five years in jail for repeated offenses.

Existing water-pollution law permits the government to clean up spills of hazardous substances. But in such cases, unlike oil spills, the government cannot recover the costs.

"Greatly increased hazardous-polluting-substance production, the increasing frequency of minor accidents, and several well-documented 'near misses' in areas of dense population" raise the possibility of hazardous pollution the report said.

One very real possibility, it said, is a spill serious enough to force a major city to shut down its normal water supply.

"How long can such a city go without water?" the department asked. "What are the costs of providing alternative water supplies, even for a few days?"

The department said consultations with experts and public hearings showed "the consensus favored legislative and executive action now rather than awaiting ... disaster or the larger term impact of restricted water usage."

Fewer Entering The Chaplaincy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Antiwar sentiment in the United States is reducing the number of seminarians entering the chaplaincy to serve the armed forces, according to Robert Harriman, head of the United Presbyterian chapliancy office.

Harriman is quoted in the ecumenical weekly The Christian Century as saying his denomination is still meeting its quota but the waiting list is getting shorter and some of the other denominations are unable to meet their quotas.



SUBMARINE TO CARRY OIL — Samuel B. Winram, director of arctic transportation for General Dynamics, explains how nuclear-powered subtanker would carry oil from Alaska to world markets under the polar ice cap. Plans for the $2.7 billion vessel, which were announced Tuesday, are being considered by the oil industry and the federal government. General Dynamics says first subtanker could be ready within five years. (AP Wirephoto)

Winterville Agrees To Retain Service

WINTERVILLE — Ralph Willougby of the Planning Division, Department of Local Affairs, Raleigh, met with the Winterville Planning Board Monday night.

The Planning Board was informed the town of Winterville will continue the planning service for the next two years. A two-year planning contract, signed recently, will be effective in May.

The primary objectives for the next two years will be:

— to identify the pressing problems and needs of the community that can be affected by planning assistance;

— to devise a comprehensive planning program tailored to the community's problems and needs.

It was reported that the subdivision regulation ordinance had been recorded in the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds.

The board recommended that a Winterville Community Improvement Council be established.

The main reason for the council, composed of representatives from all areas of Winterville, will be for community improvement.

Persons interested in community improvement are eligible to participate in the council.

The Planning Board will have the objectives of the council at the May 17 board meeting.

Branch Bank 'Restrained'

GREENSBORO (AP) — Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. has been temporarily restrained from opening a branch in Hickory by order of U. S. District Judge Edwin M. Stanley.

First National Bank of Catawba County filed suit Wednesday naming Wachovia and William B. Camp, comptroller of the currency, as defendants.

First National asked for a permanent injunction.

Judge Stanley signed the temporary order Wednesday, stipulating that it will expire upon completion of a hearing of First National's motion for an injunction to prevent Camp from granting Wachovia's application for the branch. Stanley said the hearing must be held within 20 days.

First National contended in its complaint that "no substantial evidence on the criteria established" by North Carolina law has been presented in support of Wachovia's application.

Vetoes Barring Troublemakers

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. Linwood Holton has vetoed a bill recently approved by the state legislature which would have banned potential troublemakers—students or nonstudents—from state college campuses.

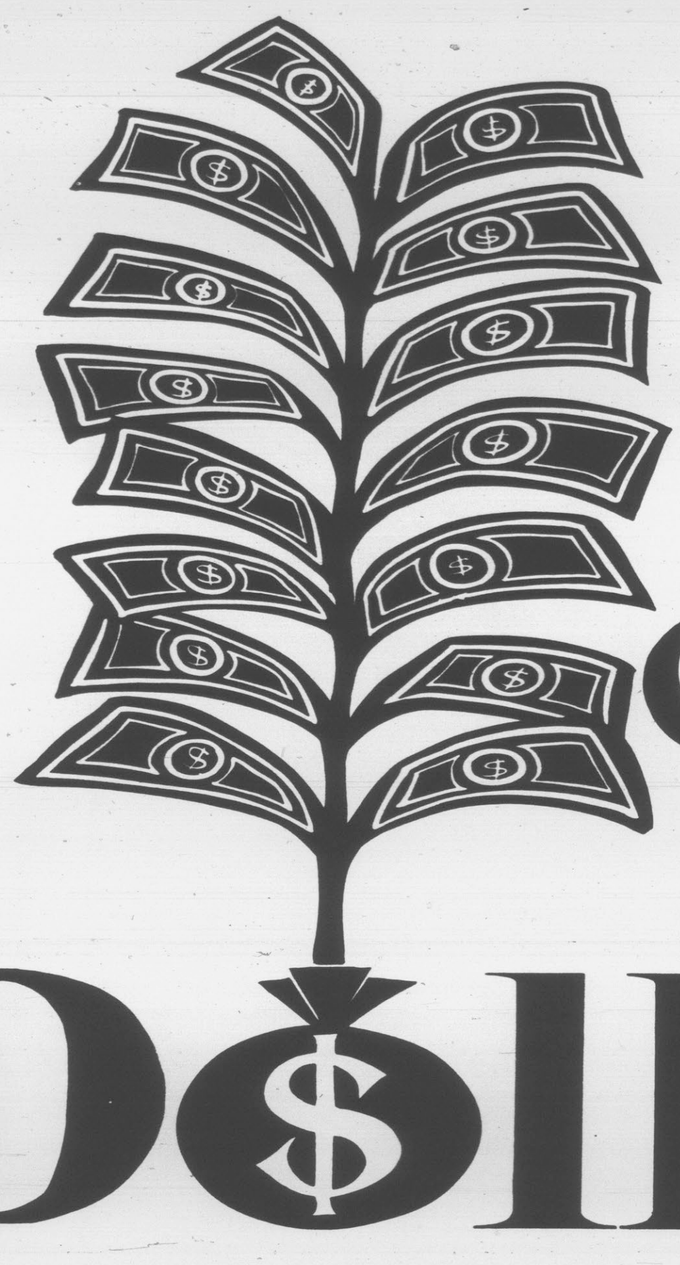
Announcing Wednesday that he approved the general purpose of the measure, Holton said he vetoed it on the advice of the state attorney general that it was unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller said the bill would have given "unscrupulous officials free rein to trample on First Amendment guarantees," which include freedom of speech and assembly.

Find Mineral Lode In Ireland

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new, sizable zinc-lead-silver deposit has been discovered near the town of Navan, Ireland, northwest of Dublin, says the Irish-owned Tara Exploration and Development Co., Ltd.

Size, shape and width of the mineralized zone is not known as yet, but experts at the scene said results of drilling indicated it probably would equal or surpass the largest mine operating in Ireland.



Collect Extra Dollars

Plant an Ad in the Reflector Classified Section and Watch Your Money Grow! It's the next best Thing to having a Money-Tree.

Now that Christmas is over and you're especially mindful of economics and budgets, think again of your household in newer terms: what you could use and what you don't use. Chances are you have potential cash lying around disguised as chairs, chests, bicycles, tools, musical instruments, typewriters, appliances, and so on. If something is not particularly useful to you anymore, while it's still good, someone else may be interested in having it.

Just make a list of your "sellables" and dial 752-6166 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Classified girl who answers is your advertising secretary. She'll help you word your ad for quickest results. And, a three line ad is only 68c per day on the special 7 day plan.

Isn't it time you started the magic of Classified Ads working for you? You'll find it's almost like having your own money-tree.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

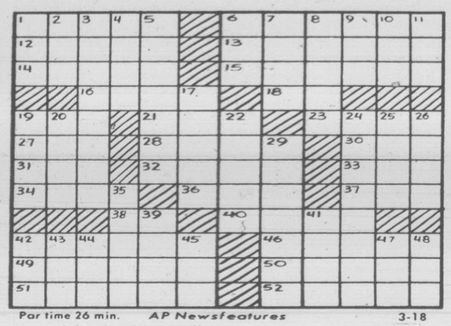
1. Oarsman
6. Uncommon
12. Booster rocket
13. Prize rings
14. Decrees
15. Sausages
16. Retained
18. Football team
19. Coal measure
21. Nettle
23. Discover
27. Presidential nickname
28. Ennead
30. Prior to
31. Vetch plant
32. Celt
33. Nothing
34. Cummerbund
36. Preceded
37. Electrical unit: abbr.
38. College degree
40. In case
42. Dumdum
46. French river
49. Parsley camphor
50. Sophia - - - -
51. Sleeping sickness carrier
52. Assents

DOWN

1. Royal Air Force
2. Japanese fan
3. Flaw
4. Grafted. Heraldry
5. Harsh
6. Adage
7. Crucial point
8. High nest
9. Nurses
10. Angora
11. Curved letter
17. Courtroom hearing
19. Neckwear
20. Gumbo
22. Genuflect
24. Washington ball club
25. Proper
26. Squeal
29. Senile
35. Slave
39. Congers
41. Sandal
42. Flittermouse
43. Boom times
44. Fib
45. Burmese umbrella finial
47. Formerly
48. Entity

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-18

CONFERENCE

High school teachers of physics from about 20 counties are expected to attend a weekend conference at East Carolina University Saturday, March 20.

Kindergarten And Nurseries Ready For Applications

Applications are now being received for the weekday kindergarten and nurseries at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ramona Tucker will be the director for the school year beginning in September. She received her AB degree at Greensboro College with a major in Christian Education and a minor in biology. She is certified at East Carolina University in Elementary Education and taught at Elmhurst School here in Greenville for two years.

Mrs. Nancy Morton and Mrs. Su Su Johnston will be in charge of the three and four year old nurseries.

Interested parents should apply by either writing or telephoning Mrs. Mary Hawes Collier, 1906 E. Fifth St., 758-2476, or by telephoning Jarvis Memorial, 752-3101.

The nursery schools will meet three days each week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. A child must be three years old by October 15, 1971 and four years old by October 15, 1971 to be eligible for the nursery schools.

The kindergarten will meet five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. A child must be five years old by October 15, 1971 to be eligible for the kindergarten.

The schools will be held in the educational building, with up-to-date facilities and air conditioning. The pastor of Jarvis Memorial will conduct periods of worship as an integral part of the educational program.

ORANGE SKIN

BALLYMENA, Northern Ireland (AP) — A local tattoo shop is reporting brisk business on its latest line—a full chest portrait of King William of Orange, the 17th Century Northern Irish political hero.

THE CANDLEWICK INN
IS NOW OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!
SERVING HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 5:30-10:00
SATURDAY 5:30-11:00
SUNDAY 5:30-10:00

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
AREA PREMIERE PRESENTATION
The Grandest Caesar of All!
William Shakespeare's
JULIUS CAESAR
ALL NEW
Charlton Heston Jason Robards
(G) Color Shows: Sun.-Thur. 2-4-6-8
Fri. & Sat. 2-4-6-8-10 Mon.-Fri. $1.1 til 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
STARTS WED. JAMES GARNER IN "A MAN CALLED SLEDGE" • STARTS APRIL 7th "LOVE STORY"

Worry Clinic

Responsibility Starts Early

Judy and another motorist were approaching each other when a toddler ran into the street between them. Note its mother's reaction. And discuss all these common dangers with the early grammar schoolers. For forewarned is forearmed. Also, note why firstborns are taught to be executives!

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

Case Q-504: A little girl, aged 18 months, ran out into a busy automobile thoroughfare.

She saw a car bearing down upon her, so she turned and ran into the other lane.

But our daughter Judy and her 3 children were approaching from the other direction.

So the toddler stood in the middle of the street, crying in terror and apparently too paralyzed by fright to move.

Luckily, it was in the city so traffic wasn't moving too fast.

Judy managed to stop her car and rushed out to pick up the toddler.

Then Judy took her over to a house nearby where two women were gossiping.

One was the mother of the todler, who expressed tearful gratitude to Judy for saving the



little girl.

"Her older sister is to blame," chided the mother, "for she was left in charge, and was told not to let this baby go into the street."

The mother left for home with the toddler in her arms.

The other woman turned to Judy and said:

"That older sister who was supposed to be in charge is only 3 years of age!

"There she goes now, trailing after her mother!

"Imagine placing such responsibility on a mere little 3-year-old!"

But this is often true in millions of homes.

For the oldest child often is treated more as an intellectual equal of the parents, so it is given adult responsibilities and blamed for things that are beyond its limited mental age of physical strength.

This case also shows why firstborn youngsters are more likely in later life to hold the viewpoint of management.

For they have had to shoulder responsibility for younger brothers and sisters.

They have also been taught to go to the store and buy a loaf of bread, meanwhile herding their younger siblings into line.

Younger children are thus not even responsible for their own behavior, for they figure they always have a guardian angel around to look after them, namely, that firstborn child.

When you have toddlers in your family, it is good insurance to have a fence around your lawn, to forestall possible dashes into the busy automobile highway.

And whenever possible, park your auto so you don't need to back out of the driveway!

For toddlers may walk around behind your car and thus not be visible to the motorist.

If he then tries to back out, he may crush the small child.

This happens all too frequently. A grandfather near our summer home thus crushed his young grandson recently as he backed out of the driveway.

For the child was not visible!

Good parents (and grade school teachers) thus outline the common causes of accidents around the home, which include dropping paring knives in the dishpan with the usual silverware.

And leaving matches within reach. Or partially filled bottles of medicines and kitchen liquids which contain acids or caustic alkalis.

Beware, also of darts, BB guns, bows and arrows, boards with nails pointed upward, car doors that can slam and cut off fingers, etc.

Send for my 200-point "Tests for Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Let your older children rate you thereon, too!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Mrev Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carol'na Rivers.
8:15 Lucille
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
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Nigh
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel Boone
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 The Interns
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Flip Wilson
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Adam 12
10:00 Arte Johnson
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News
FRIDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Joe Gargiola
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Br Promise
4:00 Star Trek
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 High Chaparral
8:30 Hall of Fame
11:00 Strange Report
11:30 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Smith and Jones
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Showcase
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett
FRIDAY
6:30 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 Gilligan
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Theatre
6:25 You First
6:30 ABC News
7:00 News
7:30 Brady Bunch
8:30 Partridge Fam.
9:00 That Girl
9:30 Odd Couple
10:00 Love Amer. Style
11:00 News
11:30 Legislative Report
11:35 Showcase
1:00 Dick Cavett

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 6
♡ Q J 7 4 2
◇ J 10 9
♣ Q 2

WEST
♠ 10 3
♡ K 3
◇ K Q 8 4
♣ J 10 9 5 4

EAST
♠ J 9 8 4 2
♡ 8 5
◇ 7 5
♣ K 8 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A 7 5
♡ A 10 9 6
◇ A 6 3 2
♣ A 7

The bidding

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

A hasty and perhaps thoughtless play at the opening gun provided South—the declarer at four spades—with ample cause to repent at leisure.

West opened the jack of clubs which was covered in turn by the queen, king and ace. Declarer led a spade to North's queen in order to try the heart finesse, which lost to West's king.

There was a temptation to cash the ten of clubs and then make a natural exit in the hope that he could score tricks with both the king and queen of diamonds. A moment's reflection, however, convinced West that a passive course would not succeed even if South did have length in diamonds. Declarer obviously held the ace of spades. It will therefore become routine for him when he regains the lead to strip out the spades and hearts and clubs before making a diamond play. When West goes in with the queen of that suit, he will be forced to surrender a trick on the return.

West decided to risk a possible overtrick in an effort to get East to make a play for him. At trick three he returned the four of clubs. East put up the eight and was somewhat surprised when he held the trick—not too surprised, however, to come back with a diamond. South played the deuce and West won with the queen. The latter now exited with a trump and waited to score the setting trick later with the king of diamonds.

Declarer was admittedly the victim of unfavorable distribution as well as some sparkling defense. He could have wrapped up the deal, however, by permitting West to hold the first trick with the jack of clubs. The latter will presumably continue the suit; however, East never gets in. After trumps are drawn, South cashes three spades and then leads the jack of diamonds. West is in with the queen and whatever he returns presents declarer with his 10th trick.

An examination of the combined holdings reveals that the contract is safe against any distribution as long as East is kept out of the lead. Declarer should have planned his campaign accordingly.

'Clean-Up' Day Slated Saturday

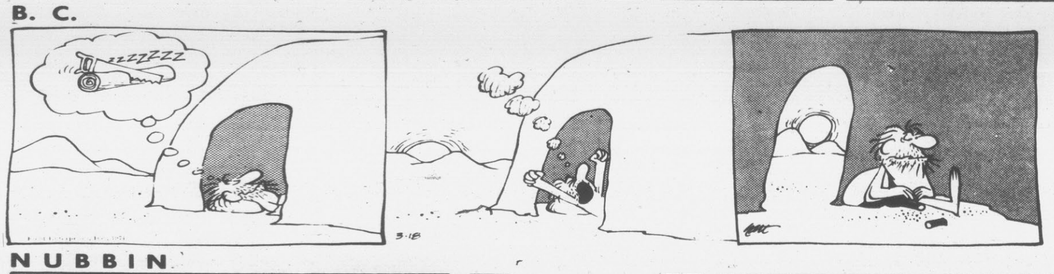
GRIFTON — A number of Grifton civic clubs, organizations and individuals will assemble Saturday for another "clean-up" day.

The work being done in Girfton this week has been in connection with "Clean-Up Grifton Week." Plans for the clean-up campaign were begun by the Grifton Resources Improvement Program, a group which coordinates civic activities and has members from each of the organizations in Grifton. Alex Warren and Mrs. Jean Williams are co-chairmen of the clean-up campaign, with the Grifton Garden Club assisting in the overall plans.

The participants will be served hot dogs and soft drinks which will be prepared by the Grifton Extension Homemakers.



B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Meadowbrook
COUNTRY AND CITY BOYS ARE DOING IT!
"SHOTGUN WEDDING" IN COLOR
PLUS
TOGETHERNESS
...it's what LOVE is all about
COLOR
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.
1932: "The Moonshine War"
MGM Presents A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION METROCOLOR GP
ALSO
The 'Paper Lion' is about to get creamed!
Stuart Millar presents
"PAPER LION"
Technicolor United Artists

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN
NOW THRU SATURDAY
runaway hilarity when DON KNOTTS runs down CITY HALL...
HOW TO FRAME A FIGG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR G

You never had a trip like this before.
50 AGO 15E 200
20th CENTURY-FOX presents
VANISHING POINT
COLOR by DE LUXE GP
NOW/TUES.
Adult-$1.25 Child-.75
2:45 4:32
6:48 9:04
PITT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre
STARTS WED.
runaway hilarity when DON KNOTTS runs down CITY HALL...
HOW TO FRAME A FIGG G

Old Books Are Given Pembroke



A RARE BOOK COLLECTION . . . was recently presented to Pembroke State University by Dr. Ed Carter of Greenville (left). Accepting the gift is Miles Raisig, PSU director of library services.

A gift of six antiquarian books has been presented to the Pembroke State University Library by Dr. Ed Carter, professor of education and administration at East Carolina University.

The books, all family heirlooms, were A Dictionary of the English Language, by Samuel Johnson; Poems of William Cowper, 1814; Essays and Observations, Physical and Literary, 1826; Poetical Works of Rogers, Campbell, J. Montgomery, Charles Lamb, and Kirke White, 1831; Critical and Miscellaneous Essays of Thomas Carlyle, 1848; and History of English from Invasion of Julius Caesar to Abdication of James II, 1849.

Dr. Carter said he decided the treasured volumes ought to be in an institution where they could be cared for . . . in a library with controlled humidity. "I wanted them to be appreciated by and accessible to scholars," he said.

Last December, Dr. Carter gave the Pembroke library some 25 cartons of educational and history books plus numerous files of education journals from his personal library.

Mail Lapse For POW Families

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam have received no mail from the men since early January after a marked upsurge last year.

An increase in mail was cited by administration officials last fall as indicating the government policy of applying public pressure to North Vietnam on the POW issue had brought improvements.

The Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, a New York peace group which relays POW mail from North Vietnam to families in the United States, says increased war activity in Laos has resulted in delayed mail pickups.

The last letters arrived in the United States at the end of December and early January, but the latest date on the letters was about Dec. 3, a Pentagon source said.

Wives who have been getting mail over a period of years say a post-Christmas drought is not unusual, that mail usually resumes by summer.

But this year the wives are particularly miffed because of North Vietnamese statements during the past year all prisoners are allowed to write at least one letter a month.

Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the Committee on Liaison, said the mail stoppages does not mean a policy change. She said the Laos war has restricted travel into North Vietnam and mail must be carried out by hand.

"But all mail which came to our committee for delivery to North Vietnam through mid-February did go in so that at least the servicemen who are detained have received mail," Mrs. Weiss said.

Mrs. Weiss said the two women who took the mail in should be returning soon and may bring mail out with them. She said the committee expected "to know something in the next week or 10 days."

'Civilisation' Film Showing Scheduled

The fifth of seven showings of the more than 13 hour long color film, "Civilization," Sir Kenneth Clark's masterful production for the British Broadcasting Company of art and history over a span of several centuries, will be shown at ECU this weekend.

On Friday at 8:00 p.m. and again on Sunday at 3:00 p.m., parts 9 and 10 will be on view at the auditorium of the School of Nursing on ECU campus.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," the theme of Part 9, covers the creative 18th century—the time of Bach and Handel, of Mozart and Haydn, the "St. Matthew Passion" and the "Messiah." There were great names in art too, to make this time one of the pinnacles of man's achievements.

Part 10, "The Smile of Reason" takes the viewer on into the 18th century, a time when art and sculpture conveying a gentle happiness characterized the creativeness of man.

The film series, under the auspices of the North Carolina State Art Society and in cooperation with East Carolina University, is being made available free to the public. Dr. Francis Speight of ECU is coordinator of the project, and states that after this weekend, there remains two more weekend of showings before the film completes its run here and goes to Raleigh for citizens there to view.

Will Speak At Meeting

Lawton H. Nisbet, manager of Interstate Securities Corp. in Greenville, is scheduled to address the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters tomorrow at their March meeting.

The luncheon gathering, set for 12:15, will again be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, according to association president W. C. Smith.

Smith said that a report on the progress of the association's "medic alert" project is on the agenda and also plans for a "defensive driving" project will be discussed.

Nisbet, a graduate of Presbyterian College in Clinton, joined Interstate Securities as investment banker and stock and bond broker in 1966 following service with the Navy.

He is married to the former Dorothy Chalk of Morehead City.

Pick Buccaneer Queen Mar. 23

March 23 is the date scheduled for the selection of East Carolina University's Buccaneer Queen.

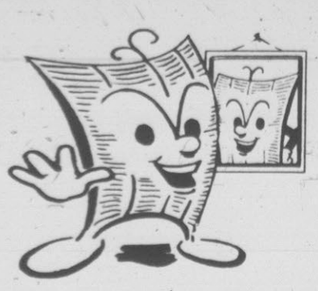
Each year the ECU yearbook, the Buccaneer, sponsors a beauty contest to select a coed to reign as Queen for the academic year. The contest is open to any girl enrolled at ECU.

A $2.50 entry fee is required for each contestant. A candidate may be sponsored by a campus organization or a coed may enroll herself in the contest.

Candidates may sign-up or get further information from Faye Shoffer or Gary McCullough at the Buccaneer office or call 758-6501.

Mix finely diced pared cucumber with sour cream; season with finely grated onion; serve with salmon steaks.

Classified Ads Get The Job Done



HERE'S A PORTRAIT OF A HERO! It's me! O. Howie Hustles, the result-getting Reflector Classified Ad. Folks call me a hero because I help them with all kinds of problems. I sell and I rent. I find jobs and workers. I find lost items and cure headaches by the score. I'm the fastest, surest, most economical way of getting a job done. So call me at 752-6166 and let me be your hero too!

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mattie C. Parkerson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of September, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 19th day of February, 1971.
Joseph E. Parkerson,
Administrator
P. O. Box 573
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 11, 18, 25, April 1

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Roosevelt Heath, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of Septmeber, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned.

This the 8th day of March, 1971.
Louise H. Heath,
Administratrix
James, Speight, Watson & Brewer
Attorneys
Mar. 11, 18, 25, April 1

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT OF BOARD OF VIEWERS
In The General Court Of Justice
Superior Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County
IN RE: PITT COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NUMBER NINE (CHICOD CREEK WATERSHED)

An Order was entered by the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 2nd day of March, 1971, directing that Notice be given that the Board of Viewers in the above entitled Proceeding, have this day filed with the said Court, their Final Report in proper form, and that it is complete and in compliance with Chapter 156 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Sub-chapter 3. That the said Court has examined the said Report and found it to be in due form and in accordance with law, and it has been accepted by the Court.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to G. S. 156-73, that a Hearing upon the Report will be held in the Superior Court Room of the Courthouse in Pitt County, in Greenville at 3:00 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, the 24th of March, 1971.

The said Report is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, of Pitt County, and is open to inspection by landowners and other persons interested in the District. At said Hearing upon the said Report, any landowner may appear in person or by counsel and file objections, if any, in writing to the said Final Report.

This the 2nd day of March, 1971.
H. L. Lewis, Jr.
Clerk of Superior Court
Pitt County
Frank M. Wooten
Attorney At Law
March 4, 11, and 18, 1971

AUTOMOTIVE

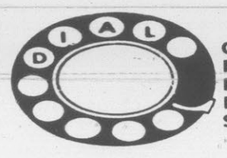
Autos For Sale

BUICK RIVERIA 1968, excellent condition. $2900, Contact Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr., Pitt Technical Institute 756-3130 or 753-4287 Farmville after 5 p.m.

BUICK LA SABRE 1969, 4 dr. hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, automatic, power windows. $2995. Pinner-White Chevrolet Ayden, 746-3141.

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

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
Generaly 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., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CAMERO 1968 convertible. $200 equity and assume loan of $1350. Call 752-4221 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1969, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 396, low mileage. Must sell. Call 752-3960 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1953, good for in-town use. Can be seen at Curley's Esso Station, Memorial Dr., $150.

CHEVY 1966 stationwagen, power steering, factory air, tinted glass, extra clean, $1250. Call 756-3226 or 758-2300.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1969, 4 dr sedan, yellow black interior, factory air, power steering. $2795. Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHRYSLER 1966 NEWPORT, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Call 758-1809 after 5 p. m.

COUGAR, 1968, XR7 GT, air conditioned, 4 speed, power steering and power brakes, excellent condition, $1500. or make offer. Call 756-5431.

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

DODGE MONACO 1966 4 dr., hardtop, full power and air. Well kept-one owner car. Call 758-4984 office and 756-3385 home.

FORD 1966, 390 cubic inches, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 756-2586 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD 1966 Custom 500, radio, heater, automatic, 352 cubic inch, excellent condition. $695. Call 795-3690, Robersonville.

FORD 1957, clean and in good condition for model, $295. Call 752-6378.

FORD ECONLINE 1964 Van. May be seen at ABC Moving & Storage. Price, $550. Call 752-4500.

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Cutlass, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning. Brown Wood 758-7111.

OPEL CADET RALLYE 1970. Call Randy Riddle, 752-2562.

OPEL 1968 Cadet LS, good condition. Call 825-1071, Bethel.

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

PONTIAC CATALINA 1969 medium green, dark green interior. $2795. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

RAMBLER 1964 Classic, good condition, air, $450. Call 752-3560.

TORONADO OLDSMOBILE 1967, fully equipped, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows & seats. Tilt steering wheel, also telescopic, immaculate inside & out. Call F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.



FIAT
The biggest Selling car in Europe
Brown-Wood
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

FIAT FIAT

VALIANT 1961 runs good, best offer. Call 756-5170.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Duluxe Sedan, good buy for $850. Call 758-1266.

Save more when you buy it, more when you drive it.



Pickup

Get it all on Datsun's 6-foot bed.

- 96 HP overhead cam performance
- Up to 30 miles per gallons economy
- Heavy duty rear suspension
- All-vinyl bench seat

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN
HOLT DATSUN
OLDSMOBILE DATSON, INC.
101 HOOKER ROAD
756-3115

Cycles For Sale

1969 HONDA, 450 cc, custom equipped. $550. Call 758-1513 after 6 p. m.

Trucks For Sale

TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 4, stove, ice box and intercom. Best offer over $700. Call 758-3977.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

MAKE WAVES IN A CHRYSLER OUTBOARD FROM CLARK & CO. 756-2557

Hours: 8-5 Mon.-Friday

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

SPRITE SAILBOAT, 11 ft., excellent condition, trailer, jib and main. $450. Call 758-0356.

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERDS for sale. Call Bill Tingen 758-1809.

AKC LABRADOR PUPPIES, excellent pedigree, includes 3 time and 2 time national champions, excellent hunters or pets, reasonable price. Must sell. Call 756-2968.

WANTED: MALE black or black and white full blooded Rat Terrier for purpose of breeding with full blooded female Rat Terrier. Call 752-7877.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LISA JEWELS HAS COME to Greenville. No collecting, delivering, or investments. Company pays full hostess gifts and booking gifts. Managers needed. Car necessary call 756-1077.

AVON

Two family incomes are essential today! You can help your family and not neglect them by selling AVON. You choose your time and hours.

Call 758-2444 or write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

EXCELLENT SALARY, mature and experienced secretary with knowledge of bookkeeping, should also have good typing and shorthand. Send resume or qualifications to be considered to Box 443, Greenville.

HOMEWORKERS, EARN $15 thousand stuffing envelopes. Free details, send addressed stamped envelope. Tayco, Box8010, Stockton, California 95204.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, 40 hour per week, good pay, excellent working conditions. Reply to Box 2201, ECU Station. List qualifications.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY

For women ages 18 to 34. Jobs available in medical, personnel, & data processing areas. Training plus salary. Call 752-4826 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

LADY TO LIVE in with elderly lady in modern duplex apartment. Send name and address to "Lady", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Male Help Wanted

MAN TO WORK IN farm supply store. Good opportunity for right man. No phone calls. Pitt F. C. X., Greenville, Corner of Line and Chestnut St.

FIRST CLASS PAINTERS. Top wages offered. Apply in person at A.B. Whitley Inc. 1311 W. 14th St., Greenville.

ONE EXPERIENCED hydraulic mechanic and one general mechanic to relocate. Call 752-3105 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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

OVERSEAS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $700 to $3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

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.

DO ENJOYABLE WORK. No lay offs, must be neat, need good personality. Minimum, $4 per hour. For interview, call between 5 to 6 p.m. 752-3750.

Work Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTS job tutoring junior high students in math. Call 756-4725.

MOTHER WILL KEEP children in home for working mothers. Hot meals furnished. Close to Prep-Shirt and surrounding plants. Call 752-4386 after 5 p.m.

FARMS

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

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

YELLOW COLLARD plants. Marion M. Mills, Farmville Hwy., Greenville. Call 756-3279.

TWO BLUE-GREEN wing chairs, good condition. $35 each. Cost over $200 each when new. Call 756-3084.

G. E. 40" ELECTRIC range, 2 ovens, automatic oven timer, minute timer, see through oven door, lighted ovens. Also Frigidaire Imperial Refrigerator Freezer with ice ejector, 5 ice ejector trays, frost-free. Call 758-1973.

HARMAN KARDON stereo amplifier with FM tuner. Model two hundred 50 watts IHF. $135. Call 756-1864 after 4 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRE DISH washer, built-in model. Good condition, $45. Call 756-1077.

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

AIR CONDITIONER SPECIAL. Pre-season price on Kelvinator air conditioners. Special on all sizes. Prices as low as $99.95—5,000 BTU $99.95, 6,000 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.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS
Clark & Company
So. Memorial Drive
Call 756-2557
Authorized Snapper Comet Dealer

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.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready - made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.
Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

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

OVERSTOCKED IN stereos, (7) stereo consoles. BSR turntables, 4 speakers, Walnut cabinet, regular $179.95, going for $75. (4) 60" console stereos AM and FM radio, Jacks for 8 track tapes, 8 speakers, regular $329.95, going for $189.95. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

FOR SALE

Porta-Rican Sweet Potatoes, $3.00 per bushel, Porta-Rican Slips, $2.25 per bushel, Holland 1 Row tobacco transplanter, $100, 1 acre irrigation system Rupp. P. To Pump $1150., white pine trees, Three to four ft. Dig your own, $2.00

FRANK JOLLY
New Bern Hwy. 756-1206

55 GALLON METAL ink drums. Used but in excellent condition. $2 each. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE: Electric stove, like new, $50. Call 758-2287.

COMPLETE BROOM making equipment, full price $1,500. Can be seen at Circle Drive Inn, Vanceboro, N.C.

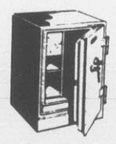
MIXED HARD WOOD for fireplace. $21.50 for a cord, if delivered, $37.50. Call 752-4988 evenings.

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

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

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

SENTRY SAFES



These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

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

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

REAL ESTATE



$18,500.00

2302 Jefferson Drive: 3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, Living Room with fireplace, Dining area at one end, plenty of closet space and storage. Near Eastern Elementary School

$18,500.00

1111 [illegible] with 3 bed[illegible], 1 [illegible] kitchen with [illegible] living room

SOLD

$18,500.00

2705 Crockett Drive: Brick, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, with dining area, carport and storage.

$20,700.00

HOME IN THE COUNTRY: Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bat[illegible] with bre[illegible] of cab[illegible], large living room, double side carport and outside storage.

SOLD

$30,000.00

114 Fairlane Road. Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, kitchen with dishwasher, breakfast area and family room with fireplace, utility, carport and storage. Central air and storm windows.

$42,500.00

Brick 2-story home, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in's, foyer, living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace, central air, garage that opens from back. Lovely yard with trees and shrubbery. Corner Lot.

FOR OTHER HOMES, CONTACT:

D. G. Nichols Agency

752-4012 752-4585
Mrs. Stott 752-4364

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES, paints, pumpkin purses, baskets, prints and hardware. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St. Call 752-3881.

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

FOR SALE: one h.p., air conditioner, used, $50., portable T.V. $35., New Hamilton electric wrist watch $40., used Kenmore vacuum cleaner $5., Portable electric phonograph $5., Catalytic heater $5., new Evinrude outboard motor 1½ h.p. $90. Call 756-1770. W.M. Allen.

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5683. Easy terms.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WHY DOES THOMPSON Discount Furniture sell for less? No frills, just deals. No give aways, We trade. Try us and see. Free parking, termsup 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 Vandiford, 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.

LIVESTOCK

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

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR rent, one bedroom. Call 756-0437.

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

—SALE—

SPRING CLEARANCE

1971 Datsun 2 dr. Demonstrator, automatic transmission, radio, heater, front disc brakes, factory warranty. Real Savings.

1970 Olds 98 Hardtop Coupe, green, black vinyl top, fully equipped, stereo radio, 1 local owner, 19,000 miles, factory warranty, like new. $4495

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66 Olds 98 Luxury sedan, 4 dr. radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, electric windows, electric seats, beige, beige interior. **$1595**

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