

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight. Windy and cold Tuesday.

89th Year NO. 69

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1971

16 PAGES TODAY

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INSIDE READING

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More ARVN Troops Pulled Out Of Laos North Viet Bases Struck Again By U.S. Warplanes No Action Against GIs Who Refused Orders By Officer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers made heavy raids today on North Vietnam for the second successive day as more South Vietnamese forces retreated from Laos under heavy enemy attack. Saigon announced that 10,000 men had been pulled back across the border.

Informed sources indicated that scores of planes made the raids and that they were the heaviest against North Vietnam since last November.

The U.S. Command said the American pilots hit surface-to-air missile—SAM—sites, anti-aircraft gun positions and supply depots from the demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel to the 19th parallel, a distance of about 175 miles.

A South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, said 12,000 government troops were still in Laos and that they now hold three fire bases.

Field reports said the drive was nearing an end and that the strength actually was below 12,000 troops.

An said the westernmost South Vietnamese units in Laos are now eight miles from the Vietnamese border, more than 17 miles from their point of deepest penetration.

The Saigon command claimed that more than 12,000 Hanoi

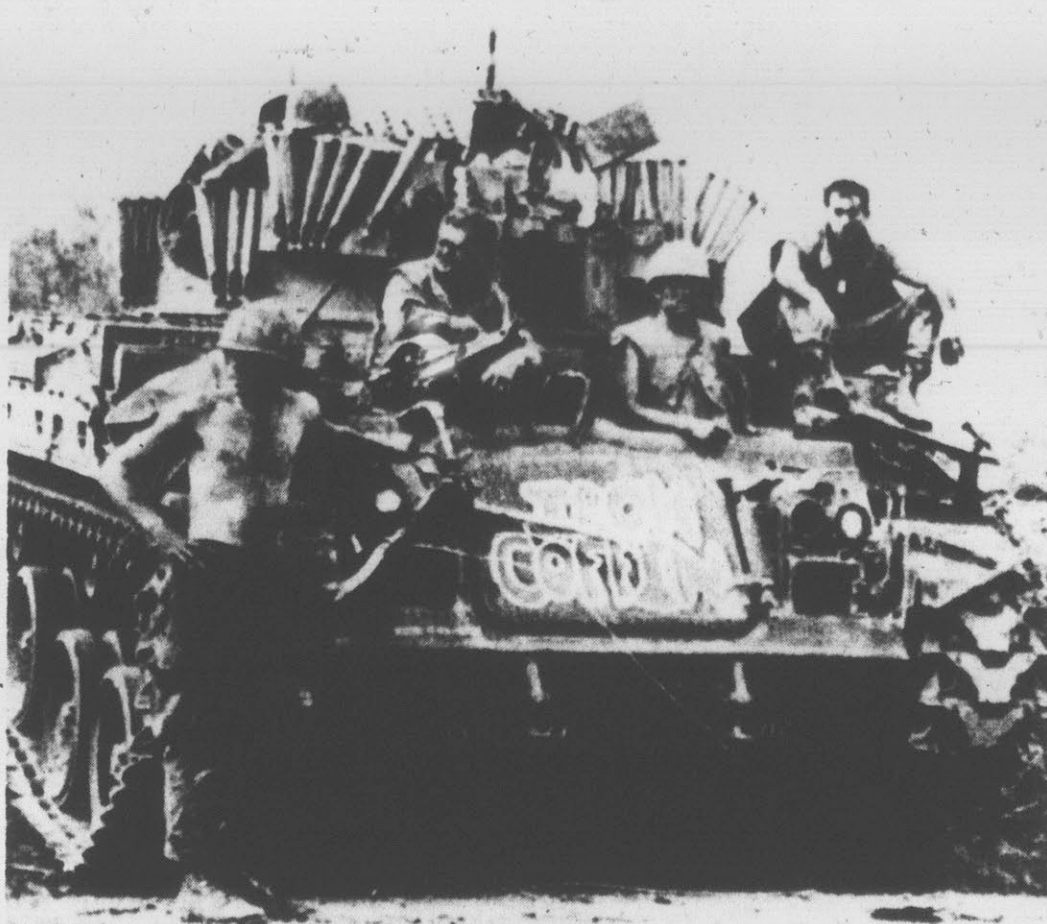
troops have been killed in the six-week-old drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail network. But the South Vietnamese admitted heavy losses themselves: 1,031 killed, 219 missing and 3,985 wounded, a total of 5,325 casualties, or about 25 per cent of the 22,000-man invasion force.

As the South Vietnamese returned to South Vietnam by U.S. helicopter or made their way overland, artillery duels raged across the border and U.S. warplanes exchanged missiles with batteries in North Vietnam.

Two South Vietnamese infantry battalions hurrying to the border ran into strong North Vietnamese forces south of Highway 9 and suffered 52 men killed and 80 wounded, field reports said. A South Vietnamese communique issued in Saigon claimed 245 North Vietnamese troops killed.

Low clouds fog and enemy artillery slowed down U.S. helicopters trying to lift South Vietnamese forces out of Laos.

There were still stragglers to be picked up south of Highway 9. Most of the South Vietnamese paratrooper division was pulled out along Route 9 but four battalions were moving eastward along the highway with an armored column and remnants of two other battalions.



BEFORE THE AMBUSH — GIs relax near Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, on Sheridan tank named the "Iron Coffin", last Thursday. Shortly after picture was taken, North Vietnamese troops ambushed this and other vehicles in U.S.-South

Vietnamese convoy along Route 9. U.S. military spokesmen reported that two platoons of American armored cavalrymen refused orders Sunday to advance along embattled Route 9 near the Laotian border. (AP Wirephoto)

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — A commanding general said today he does not plan to take disciplinary action against 53 of his men who refused an order to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and their commanding officer's armored vehicle.

"I suppose if I went by the book, we could take them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy," said Brig. Gen. John J. Hill, "but they're back in the field, doing their duty. I don't think it should be blown out of proportion."

The commander of the reluctant armored cavalry troop, Capt. Carlos A. Poveda, was relieved of his command. Hill, commanding general of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, said the captain "made an error in tactics" that resulted in his losing control of his unit when he became separated from it.

The men who balked were members of two platoons of Bravo Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, American Division. They are temporarily assigned to Hill's division in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, supporting the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

Hill told newsmen the incident occurred late

Saturday night. Informed sources gave this account:

The armored unit had tried for several hours to move forward and dislodge an enemy ambush on Highway 9 between Lang Vei and the Laotian border nearby. Three times the two platoons of Bravo Troop moved up, ran into heavy resistance and pulled back to wait for their heavy weapons and air support to soften up the enemy.

On the third move forward, the troop commander's armored personnel carrier hit a mine as the unit against pulled back, and the platoons became separated and disorganized. Just before dark, two other armored personnel carriers moved up the highway and picked up the troop commander and his crew, including one wounded man.

Shortly after that a helicopter made a forced landing behind the abandoned command vehicle, but the crew of the chopper removed safely.

About 8:30 p.m., Bravo Troop was ordered to move forward again to secure the helicopter and the command vehicle, but the men refused to go. Hill was informed and sent the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Gene L. Breeding to talk to the men. He spoke with the men of the two platoons but 53 of them—not including their officers or platoon sergeants—still refused to go forward.

Supreme Court Agrees To Hear Dispute Over Senate Election Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to hear the dispute over Sen. Vance Hartke's razor-thin election victory over former Rep. Richard L. Roudebush.

Roudebush, a Republican, who lost the Senate race to Democrat Hartke by 4,283 votes, and Indiana's attorney general, Theodore L. Sendak, had been blocked by a federal district court in Indiana in seeking a recount.

The Supreme Court, in a brief order, granted their request for a hearing. This will be held sometime next term.

A key question is whether the federal court in Indianapolis improperly stepped into state court proceedings on Indiana election laws. The federal court declared portions of the laws

unconstitutional as applied to Senate races.

The Hartke-Roudebush race was the closest Senate election in Indiana history. Hartke's margin was slightly more than one vote a precinct. He is now serving his third term in the Senate.

Hartke was sworn in Jan. 21. At that time, however, the Senate agreed with a proposal by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., that Hartke was taking the oath "without prejudice to the out-

come of any appeal pending in the Supreme Court."

Roudebush had gone into Indiana courts after the election to demand a recount in 464 precincts scattered through 11 counties. Hartke countered with a challenge to the state recount law, arguing it interfered with the powers of the U.S. Senate to determine contests over Senate elections.

The district court in Indianapolis agreed with him in a ruling last Dec. 17.

Railpax Routes Announced For Passenger Use

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Railroad Passenger Corporation announced today its decision on routes and schedules between 21 pairs of cities for the new Railpax Passenger System, beginning May 1.

The corporation said that the route system would use the best of 1,500 out of 3,000 existing railroad passenger cars now operated by 22 different railroads.

David W. Kendall, chairman of the Board of Incorporators of the corporation said the 22 railroads now are losing more than \$235 million annually and the initial objective will be to cut these losses by more than half.

The routes outlined include the following: Chicago to Cincinnati by way of Indianapolis and Lafayette, Ind., one train a day in each direction.

Chicago to Seattle by way of Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Willmar, Minn., Fargo, N.D., Grand Forks, N.D., Minot, N.D., Williston, N.D., Glacier Park, San Point, Idaho, Spokane, Pasco, and Yakima, Wash. One train a day in each

direction with three additional trains each way between Chicago and Milwaukee.

Chicago to St. Louis by way of Bloomington and Springfield, Ill., two trains a day in each direction.

Chicago to Detroit by way of Jackson and Kalamazoo, Mich., two trains a day each way.

Chicago to New Orleans by way of Centralia and Carbondale, Ill., Memphis, Tenn. and Jackson, Miss., one train per day in each direction with an additional train between Chicago and Carbondale.

Special Meet

A special meeting of the Greenville City School Board is being called tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the board room of the city school offices.

Purpose of the meeting is to review and make a decision on bids received for the construction of the Home Economics Building to be erected at J.H. Rose High School.

The special meeting will be followed by a meeting of members of the budget-finance committee.

ECU Seeks Recruit Black Students Brochure Is Favorably Received

A pamphlet published by East Carolina University to attract black students to become part of its predominantly white student body is receiving wide attention and favorable comment throughout the state.

The State Board of Higher Education calls it "one of the most honest, forthright brochures" ever designed for this purpose.

"We think it's effective," said Miss Cynthia Byars, a member of the committee of the Office of Minority Affairs of the ECU Student Government Association, which composed the pamphlet. "We already see how it could be made better, however, and hope we can get out another more inclusive one at a not-too-distant date," she said.

Asked if the pamphlet was the idea of the Minority Affairs group, she said that it was. "The administration was quite receptive, though. They, like us, were looking for some way to really reach black students. This pamphlet is something they can send out by mail or send with recruiters who visit schools."

Called "Black Students Ask!!!," the pamphlet is composed of questions and answers that deal with "routine" questions any perspective students would be

interested in like "How close is the downtown area to the campus?" and "What are the dormitory closing hours?" plus more pertinent questions like "Is there much racial discrimination on campus?" and "Do a lot of Black students flunk out of East Carolina University?"

In the Minority Affairs group's opinion, "The University does not advocate or condone discrimination; however, Black students in the past have experienced racial discrimination in and out of classrooms. Official actions were taken to correct all racial discrimination made known. There exist channels by which a student may register complaints if he believes that he has been discriminated against. These channels include an appeal to the chairman of the Department in which the alleged discrimination occurred, the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of the School, and the Secretary of Minority Affairs."

"The number of Black students that flunk out is far below the overall school average," the pamphlet says.

Other relevant answers to which the questions posed are obvious are: There have been open displays of prejudices (racial) by some White to some Blacks and also vice versa.

"There is a Black organization approved by the SGA. The name of the organization is the Society of United Liberal Students or better known as 'S. O. U. L. S.' The organization was initially designed to unite the Black students for the betterment of the school and community. Its ultimate goal is to preserve the dignity and worth of all Black people both educated and uneducated."

"There has recently been more participation in all aspects of student life on campus. Blacks are well represented in the legislative branch on a percentage basis. Black students also take an active part in the University Union Committee."

The question, "Is there classroom discrimination by the professors and instructors?" is answered: "There have been some Black experiences of discrimination by professors. To try to overcome this handicap, upperclassmen relate to freshmen their adverse experiences, both racial and educational, with the various professors in hopes that the freshman can avoid these individuals."

Social matters are dealt with also. "The ratio of Black females to Black male students is approximately one to one."

"Interracial dating does exist,

but it is not condoned by the majority of the Black students."

In answer to "Is there a Black Studies Program?" the pamphlet says: "At present the University offers courses in Black Literature, Black Political Science, Black Sociology, and a cognate minor in African Studies."

"There are black athletes in football, basketball, wrestling, track, soccer, and baseball. Varsity basketball has five black players, three of which are first string players and the other two are in top contention for first line players. In football there are eleven black athletes."

"Money is an important problem to most black students, so we answer questions about financial aid, work-study programs, and the like," Miss Byars said. "We deal with the local Black community to some degree, also."

"Most black students at East Carolina are North Carolinians," she said, "and most of these are from east of Raleigh. The East is

Bank Robbed

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Two young men robbed a branch bank east of Kinston today of an undetermined amount of money and fled after tying up employees of the bank.

Officials of the Bank of North Carolina were conducting an audit to determine the amount taken.

A spokesman for the Lenoir County Sheriff's Department said one of the men was carrying a pistol. He was described as heavy-set, 5-foot-10, about 25 years old and wearing a light jacket.

The other robber was described as about 18 years old, 5-foot-8 and weighing about 135 pounds. He was wearing brown trousers and a short, white windbreaker.

where the recruiting is concentrated.

As for specific recruiting of blacks, she said, "The situation has improved at ECU, just since last year when we let it be known that we didn't think the program then in use was vigorous enough. Up until that time, for instance, there wasn't even a black student on the recruiting teams that visited the nearby schools. Now there is. We still advocate even more active recruiting or blacks specifically."

"There are now about 200 blacks in a student body of about 10,000. We know there are many more qualified students who could better themselves, their communities, and East Carolina University if they would come here," she said.

One problem she said the Minorities Affairs group and the administration recognizes is that there are no black ECU faculty members. "This probably makes some students think the school is not sincere about wanting black students and faculty members. We have talked about the problem extensively, and we really believe the administration would like to have some black people on its faculty. However, black professors are so much in demand today that one would have to be almost a crusader to come here when they are already established either in black schools or larger or more prestigious predominantly white schools. Living conditions for black professional people leave something to be desired here, also."

"It's something that concerned people should be working on more, though."

"If East Carolina can have a campus in Europe, perhaps it can also work out a really effective exchange program with a fairly nearby predominantly black school."

Preparing State Govm't Reorganization Chore

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — One of the main chores still facing the 1971 General Assembly is the first major step in a complete reorganization of state government which is scheduled for completion by 1975.

So far, no reorganization bill has been introduced. But legislative committees already are at work on the problem.

Rep. Allen Barbee, D-Nash, chairman of the House State Government Committee, says he expects a bill to be introduced around April 1.

It will be a bulky document that will place some 317 state agencies, boards and commissions into 19 cabinet-level departments.

Barbee was asked if he considered estimates that the reorganization could save \$50 million a year was an exaggeration.

"No sir, I don't," he said. "In fact, I think it could be a very realistic figure."

Asked where all that saving was coming from, Barbee said: "From elimination of duplications."

"For example," he said, "there are seven different agencies studying marine life."

Barbee said that after the agencies are placed in their new department, the department heads "can begin to find out what can be done away with."

Asked if there was not a possibility that the only major change would be the addition of 19 new highly paid state jobs, Barbee

said:

"There is that possibility if it is not pursued and completed. This is the reason why I think most of this same group of people should stay with this job until it is completed."

"If that is done, I think it will result in a big saving," he added. "Not only will there be economies, but I think it will result in more efficiency."

Barbee said he hoped that his State Government Committee would be a continuing committee and continue its work while the General Assembly is not in session.

"If nothing is done between sessions and the committee has all new members next session, it could be that this thing will bog down and not be the success it could be," he said.

Soviet Union Bolsters Egyptian Air Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bolstered Egypt's air defenses with about 90 more MIG21 jet interceptors since late last year, U.S. intelligence reports indicate.

The Soviets also have strengthened Egypt's force of SU7 and earlier model MIG fighter bombers which could support ground troops, Pentagon sources said.

According to recent U.S. intelligence reports, the Egyptians have 220 MIG21s, 206 MIG17s and MIG15s, and 120 SU7s.

This compares with an earlier assessment that, as of last December, Egypt's Russian-built air force owned 128 MIG21s, 150 MIG17s and 15s, and 97 SU7s.

A small force of old bombers has remained stable in numbers.

The extent of any Russian buildup of surface-to-air missiles in Egypt in recent months

was not available, but as of the end of 1970, U.S. military sources said, the SAM defenses were formidable—360 SA2 launchers and 120 SA3 launchers.

The SA2 is fired at high-flying planes, the SA3 against lower flying attackers.

The increase in Egypt's military power during the months of the cease-fire has included significantly more M18 troop-carrying helicopters and huge artillery pieces as well as other equipment, the sources said.

The new material was shipped through the Dardanelles in a stream of ships checked to their Egyptian destinations by

MAY VISIT
JERUSALEM (AP) — Government sources say U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers may visit Israel and some of the Arab capitals near the end of next month.



Standard Flower Show Workshop

GARDEN CLUB WORKSHOP — Members of the Greenville Garden Club participated in a workshop Friday in preparation for their Standard Flower Show set for March 30 at the Greenville Art Center. The division open to the public is horticulture and in-

terested persons should contact Mrs. J. R. Carrington, 752-4569. Discussing various flower arrangements are, left to right, Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. Tommy Howard, Mrs. Rufus Keel and Mrs. J. C. Galloway.

Nantucket Artist's Paintings Are Full Of Humor, Whimsy

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NANTUCKET (AP) — Trick dogs, clowns, cats, Victorian so-

fas, babies and little girls in pantaloons from the easel of Worcester-born artist Polly Buchong, have proved success-

ful here in the last three years, and Polly has spent the winter getting ready for the tourist season with more of the same.

The usual artist offerings—seascapes, whales, beach flowers, and marine art—had a lean season last year but Polly's show was virtually a sell-out.

Her formula? Make them smile!

"You know, in these times, people want to be amused. There is enough trouble in the world without being dreary in art ...," she explained.

But there is more to it than that. Lots of the whims that shows up in her art is born of nostalgic recollections of stories implanted in childhood by her father, an artist and photographer. His boyhood included being a champion bronco rider and bicycle rider, and building toy steam engines, a windmill to operate his mother's butter churn and other contraptions to help cut down his farm chores. He also conducted magic shows.

These ideas thread their way through Polly's little paintings. There are the tin lizzies, bicy-

cles, horses and carriages. A dog may be standing on his hind legs on a sofa while his mistress sits primly. Or a clown may be holding a handful of balloons as he stands on a lawn. The paintings are fun and a carriage of babies can be hilarious.

Polly feared the baby carriage might become a cause celebre last season when two people claimed it at her show.

"I had to agree to paint another one to keep them from fighting over it. I don't like to do that, but ..."

The baby carriages are the "fantastical kind" with pinwheel style wheels and maybe a bird or bee on the hood.

Her paintings begin with a vague idea, "water parsnips or something," she says, and she lets her imagination soar. A fish might be bigger than the man holding it, and there are many intricate details.

Polly had no formal art training, "and it is just as well or I wouldn't be having so much fun drawing oversized feet and hands," she says. She paints in a polymer technique, taught her by her brother, Bobby, a gifted painter on this island.

A vivacious type, she is a practical joker. When the ferryboat chugs into port here, a visitor may not recognize Polly, who confesses that she is a frustrated actress. She may be on dock in a glamorous shocking pink bur-noose, but she may be masquerading as her other self, Cora Pratt—a character who wears enormous false teeth, a crooked smile, transformations, padding, bobby socks. It's a costume she wears when she acts as a maid at her brother's parties.

Figs Improve Sour Cream Coffeecake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
One recipe for coffeecake has proved its popularity. The batter calls for sour cream and it is layered with a sweet mixture of dried fruit, sugar and spice.

In this new version, figs are chosen as the fruit and they add their own distinctive flavor. When we tried this coffeecake, we used the moist flattened figs that come in neat packages and are ready to eat out of hand. To prepare the figs all you have to do is to chop them with sharp knife or snip them into small pieces with a kitchen scissors.

SOUR CREAM FIG COFFECAKE

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped (medium fine) dried figs (8 ounces)
- 1 cup chopped (medium fine) pecans or walnuts
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 cup (two 1/4-pound sticks) butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 container (8 ounces) com-

mercial sour cream

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Grease entire inside surface of a fluted tube pan (2 to 2 1/2 quarts). Sprinkle with flour; shake to coat pan; shake out any excess flour.

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

On another sheet of wax paper mix together the figs, nuts, cinnamon and the 1 tablespoon sugar.

In a large mixing bowl cream the butter and the 1 1/2 cups sugar; thoroughly beat in eggs.

Gently beat in sour cream and vanilla. Add flour mixture and stir to blend well.

Spoon 1—3rd of the batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle half of the fig mixture over the batter but not quite to edge of pan. Add another 1—3rd of the batter; sprinkle with remaining fig mixture. Spread remaining batter on top.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out without any batter adhering to it—1 1/4 hours.

Place cake in pan on wire rack to cool for 10 minutes. With a small metal spatula, loosen edges; turn out on wire rack; cool completely. Store in tightly covered tin box. Or wrap tightly in transparent plastic wrap and refrigerate; bring to room temperature before serving.

Mrs. Sue May Presents Program

"Features to Look For in Clothing or Patterns for the Physically Handicapped Person" was the program topic for the meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers held Thursday.

Mrs. Sue B. May presented the program.

Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, president, conducted the business meeting. The group voted to cook cakes and cookies for the Housing Fair which will be held in April.

Two leader reports were given: Mrs. Heber Briley, family life, reported on "Where Have All the Grandparents Gone?"; and Mrs. Margaret Tetterton, education, reported on nursing.

Mrs. Margaret Briley gave the devotional.

School Opened To Forestall Divorce

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — Geeske Kop, 31, has retired as a strip-tease star to open a school for wives here. "My object is to forestall divorce by keeping marriage exciting," she declared. Her first class of 16 housewives is being taught the techniques of selecting alluring clothes and wearing them to best advantage. Weekly lessons of two hours cost \$2.50, are held in a romantically-lighted studio and are designed to pep up "husbands exhausted by office work."

Luncheon Given Members

Members of the DeNovo Book Club were entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. James Williamson at a buffet luncheon.

Prior to lunch, Mrs. Jack Wall, president, recognized the club's newest members, Mrs. Lester Brown, who was remembered with a corsage.

During the business session, the annual spring house tours in eastern North Carolina were discussed. Mrs. Wall appointed a nominating committee to present a 1971-72 slate at the next meeting.

Mrs. Lawrence Davenport was appointed chairman of a committee to search for new program policies for the club.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Henry Groome and Mrs. Charles Carter.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used in decoration.

Personal

Mrs. Mary E. Skittleharpe is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 321.

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For Actress Betty Buckley, Success Was Easy

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE

NEW YORK (WNS)—Stardom is not the ultimate goal of blonde, blue-eyed Betty Buckley, the former Miss Fort Worth who plays Martha Jefferson in "1776." She has her eyes on Texas.

"The only reason I'm in this business is to make money to have a ranch, hopefully in Texas, and raise horses," she said. "I have my own horse in Texas. His name is Black Bucket and he's out to pasture on a friend's ranch. He's a quarter horse I trained for barrel races."

"I enjoy the process of training and looking after a horse, and I really love Texas. Texans are quick to brag but they have a lot to brag about. I like the wide open spaces, but you can find every kind of country in Texas, and all kinds of people. It's growing quickly but certain elements don't

change."

Miss Buckley snatched a Broadway role as speedily as any newcomer in the annals of the theater world. But let her tell it.

"In January, 1969, I came to New York to do an industrial show, moved into the Barbizon Hotel for women and called my agents. International Famous. 'You have an audition this afternoon,' they said. I went down in my jeans and no makeup. I wasn't scared—I didn't even know what I was auditioning for."

Just Like A Movie

"It was just like a movie. Stuart Ostrow (the producer) and Onna White (the choreographer) were there and I sang and read; I had a really heavy drawl at that point. Mr. Ostrow came up to me, put his arm around me and said, 'You have to kiss a guy in this scene. Would you mind that?' I said, 'Is he

good-looking?'

"Next day, I signed the contract for '1776,' had a costume fitting and began rehearsal."

Theatrical wiseguys didn't give the show a chance: Who, in an age of irreverence, would pay to see a musical whose heroes are the writers and signers of the Declaration of Independence? But the red, white and blue prevailed. "1776" opened to hit-making reviews and, soon after, was acclaimed best musical of the 1968-69 season by the Drama Critics Circle and the Tony Awards.

On March 16, the show celebrated its second anniversary. Governors of the 13 states which were the original colonies were invited to attend that evening's performance at the St. James Theater, Dolly's longtime hangout.

"I knew little of Martha Jefferson when I got the part," said Betty Buckley. "I called my family in Fort Worth and they were very excited about it. My 15-year-old brother went to the library to find everything he could about her. She died about two years after the play takes place and Thomas Jefferson never remarried. His daughter was his hostess at the White House."

Promises

After seven months, Miss Buckley left "1776" to take the leading female role in the London production of

"Promises, Promises." She played Fran Kubelik, the part Jill O'Hara originated on Broadway.

"Promises, Promises" was a hit in London and it's still running there," she said. "I was in it for a year, then I came back to '1776.' I loved London—I had a flat across from Green Park—but my Yorkshire terrier was stolen just before I left. They have a dog theft ring over there and I spent a lot of money on newspaper ads trying to get her back."

"I had a big adjustment to make when I got back to New York. The British people are very clean and I felt safe in London; I would walk home at night from the theater. Here, there is such fear and I don't walk alone at night if I can help it. Three women I know have been raped since I got back."

She was born in Big Spring, Texas, has three younger brothers.

"My father was in the Air Force and we were in Morocco when I started school. But when I was in the fifth grade we settled in Fort Worth so all of us could stay in school there. My father retired from the Air Force and went with General Dynamics Aerospace as an engineer."

"I was Miss Fort Worth of 1966 but I lost Miss Texas. I represented the losers at the Miss America Pageant and sang and danced. That's when my agents saw me and

signed me. After that, I went on a Miss America U.S.O. tour of Korea and Japan and I saw so much grief and despair I had a lot of thinking to do when I got back home. "I'd flitted my way through Texas Christian University (as a journalism major). I was the cheerleader and all-American girl type, just having a good time. So, I went to work at the Fort Worth Press, but they were good about letting me off to do a show. I was working for them

when I came to New York to do the industrial show and got into '1776.'"

She's pretty, she's engaged, and there's a sizable rock on the proper finger.

"I met him just before I left New York for London—he was in the Army then. We're in love but I'm undecided. I'm not sure it's the time. He's older—he's 29 and I'm 23. I think I'd like to get into songwriting and recording before I marry."

FOOT NOTES OF INTEREST



The Latest!

Do you by shoes because you fall in love with them? Or do you choose them because they complement an outfit? One look at our Springtime fashions will mean love at first sight!

The new fashions in shoes are fabulously exciting! You'll want to plan a whole wardrobe around them! They have the chunky little heels... that have just arrived on the sidewalk scene.

A sleek, brown patent has a stand-up buckle of copper squares. Also a looped ribbon bow is new on a bright patent. As ever, our shoes have superb fit, comfort and superior quality of materials.

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WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR ROBIN HOOD—PUPPIES AND HIS BAND OF MERRY PIGSKINS

LARRY'S SHOE STORE reminds you to take good care of your feet and they'll take good care of you. Properly fitting shoes will keep your feet in good condition. Our specialty is seeing that each pair of shoes you buy does just that. Visit us soon, LARRY'S SHOE STORE, 431 Evans St. Open daily 9 till 6.

Engagement Announced

MISS RITA NELL POLLARD... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pollard of Bethel, who announce her engagement to James Francis Hoggard III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Hoggard Jr. of Windsor. The wedding will take place June 19.

Rome Designer Turns From Shoes To Boots To Help Midi Wearers

By PATRICK O'KEEFE

Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP)—The struggling midskirt can survive with the right bag and boot, but even then it won't have a long life, says a noted Rome shoe designer.

"The midi without accessories is a disaster," asserted Enzo Albanese.

Like others in his trade, Albanese has switched his attention from street shoes to boots, which he turns out in great variety. To complete the "midi look," he says, a certain kind of handbag also is needed—"very soft and with a long shoulder strap."

Albanese voiced distress over the lack of attention given by many midi-wearers to completing "the look." But he sympathized with them, especially with

those short on time and cash.

"Few women have the time to do themselves up completely," he said. "It's difficult to tie the look all together."

Moreover, the shoe designer added, stocking a wardrobe for the total midi look constitutes an "immense expense."

The stocky, black-haired Albanese—who has designed shoes for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Elizabeth Taylor, Greek Queen Anne-Marie and Iranian Empress Farah Diba—continued: "The midi will not have a long life," he said. "In fact, right from the start, tailors began shortening the midi."

"But this is all right, because everybody (in the fashion industry) is interested in change. If we have another change, it will not be the mini of today but another kind of short dress. There's always an evolution in fashion."

On the footwear front, Albanese faults many factories for not accepting the "midi look." These factories are still trying to find "a normal shoe" for the midi, he said. "But actually, it can only be boots, boots, boots." For summer midwear he has designed a sandal with a bootlike effect: thick soles and leather thongs that lace up almost to the knee. Some of these were seen here last summer, but Albanese predicts they'll be more popular still this summer.

Mrs. Phillips Is Club Speaker

Mrs. Ann Phillips was guest speaker on Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Tea and Topics Book Club held at the home of Mrs. Alton James.

Mrs. Phillips told the members about her trip to Europe and Asia. She showed slides which she had made of Jerusalem and the surrounding area.

During the business meeting, a trip to Edenton was discussed and books were exchanged. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

She Wants Fun And Nothing Else



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman in my early 40s. Where can I find a man in my age bracket who would like an attractive companion for dinner and the movies without expecting sex afterwards? I can't afford to travel far.

It seems that all the eligible men in the northern part of New Jersey expect sex after an evening's entertainment.

"J" IN LINCOLN PARK, N. J.

DEAR "J": Try Southern New Jersey. The men there are much more civilized and domesticated, I'm told.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get some advice I will have to leave the country. After four years of misery I was divorced five months ago.

While I was playing the field, I had an affair with the teen-age daughter of a friend of mine. It was just a casual thing. Just a good time. Then I met a great gal. The kind I wanted to settle down with for the rest of my life. My problem is this. I have two pregnant females on my back.

Is there some law in Ohio that says if a man gets two girls pregnant, the first conceived pregnancy has first legal claim on him?

I sure don't want to get stuck with that teen-aged kid, and if the girl I really care for finds out about the kid, I will lose her.

Both are bugging me to get married. Can you help me? Don't tell me to see a lawyer. I can't afford one.

CLEVELAND JAM

DEAR CLEVELAND: For the jam you're in, you can't afford not to have legal advice. Try your Legal Aid Society.

DEAR ABBY: You once wrote, "No woman should be forced to have a child she does not want." No truer words were ever written. I know, because I wasn't wanted. My father lost the abortion money in a crap game so I was born. In those days if a girl got in trouble either she got rid of it or her father came after the guy with a shotgun. That's what happened in my mother's case. She was 17. My father was 22.

I knew I wasn't wanted from the time I was old enough to understand English. My father used to beat the daylight out of my mother. She took to drinking and left him many times, but she always went back because of me. My father hated me. I could never do anything right. I was always in some kind of trouble. I ran away from home several times. At 15 I ran away for good, and had to steal and push drugs to live. I got hooked on heroin and ended up in Lexington, Ky., a physical and mental wreck—at age 19.

I am not blaming anyone else for the mess I have made of my life, but I read your column and know you reach a lot of people and I wish you would keep telling them that most of the crime and trouble in this world is caused by kids who weren't wanted.

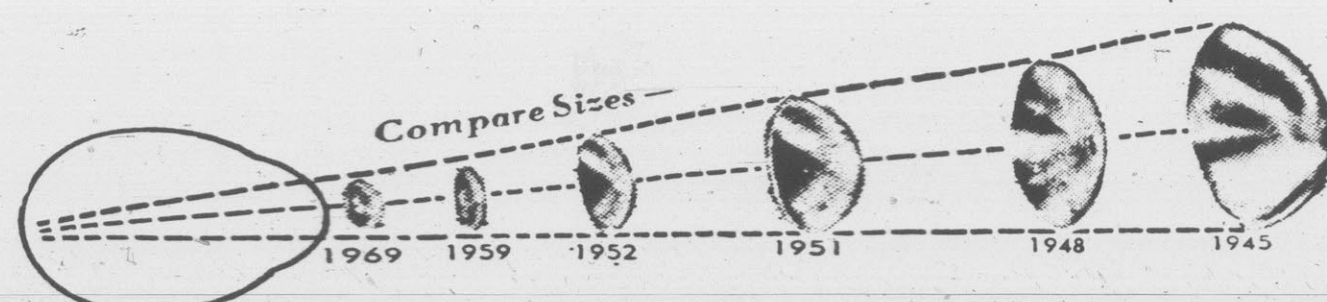
ONE OF THEM

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GAINESVILLE, FLA. READER": If everyone swept his own front doorstep, the whole world would be clean. Try it, Lady. I know you have a broom. How else would you get around?

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

GET YOUR CONTACT LENSES NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



If you are thinking about CONTACT LENSES to start this school year, now is the time to make your appointment! The ideal situation is to allow four to five weeks for your doctor's eye examination, your contact lens fitting, and follow-up visits or check-ups. This is normal time required for your wearing time to progress properly so that you adapt to your new contact lenses before going off to school. Don't put it off... Call your eye doctor for an appointment and ask him about the many advantages of contact lenses. If your doctor recommends contact lenses or eye glasses, bring your prescription to us for prompt, accurate service!

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Pants and blouse, each \$8

See Penneys Catalog for more junior coordinates.

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Pitt Plaza—Open every night 'til 9:00—
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A Natural Concern Is Raised

North Carolina and the Wilmington area are facing a dilemma in the revelation that a petrochemical plant is considering locating on the Cape Fear.

Past experience tells us that such plants can pose pollution and ecology problems. On the other hand state officials are assuring us that the plant would be built so that pollution problems would be remote.

"I would hope that before any single group of private citizen gets itself out on a limb, or worked up into hysterical opposition to the possibility of a petrochemical plant along the Cape Fear, it would be willing to hear the facts in the case," Roy Sowers, director of the C&D stated.

"We have sent word to the company that North Carolina will insist on a clean operation," he con-

tinued. "We have made the very strong suggestion of public hearings and a complete review of the plans when finalized, and before any shovel of dirt is turned, by the governor's Advisory Committee on Economics and Environment."

The suggestions had been "very favorably" received by the unnamed firm through its consultants.

Obviously North Carolina wants quality industries to locate in our state, ones that will provide adequate wages and benefits to its employees. At the same time we do not want industries which will pollute the waters and air as has happened in other areas.

This is something that North Carolina is going to have to face frequently as new industries seek to locate within our boundaries. We are going to have to make it clear through laws and policies that, while we welcome and encourage quality industries locating in the state, there will be no compromise on the maintenance of pollution free water ways and clear air.

We think that most desirable industries will recognize that this is a necessity in this day and age and they will be willing to conform with fair anti-pollution requirements.

Thomas Dewey's Death Always Recalls Upset

The death of Thomas E. Dewey in Florida at the age of 68, recalls for everyone the astounding upset election of 1948.

It was that year that everyone predicted Harry S. Truman would lose despite the fact that he was then president, after succeeding Franklin D. Roosevelt at his death.

Truman pulled the political upset of all time, though and sent Dewey into political obscurity.

It is too easy to forget that Dewey was a young man in 1948, at 44 years old. He had had a great political career by that time winning fame as a district attorney and then being elected governor of New York.

He was a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1940 and was the nominee in 1944 when he lost to Roosevelt.

Dewey could very well have been President of the United States; instead he will be remembered for losing the sure election.

Demos Lean To Israeli Claim

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The deadlock between the Nixon administration and Israel over total Israeli withdrawal from the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula now threatens an open break between the President and prominent Democratic leaders.

With Mr. Nixon's patient, strenuous diplomacy to defuse the Middle East now at a climactic point, any such break would confront him with a new and potential political obstacle, carrying the danger of partisan conflict over Israel into the 1972 Presidential Election.

Signs of restiveness among Democratic Presidential hopefuls are growing. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who has forthrightly backed Mr. Nixon's basic Mideast policy, has twice felt compelled to issue "clarifications" because of private objections from Democratic politicians, both Jewish and non-Jewish, over the Mideast statements. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a shadow Presidential candidate, now demands Soviet withdrawal from Egypt as a condition of an Israeli pullback from the Sinai.

Only hours after Secretary of State William P. Rogers' Tuesday press conference appeal to Israel to withdraw completely from Sinai, Sen.

Birch Bayh of Indiana—also a Presidential hopeful—accused Rogers of putting too much pressure on Israel.

More significant than public attacks on the Administration is what leading Democrats are doing privately. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey recently sent a confidential request direct to President Nixon asking for a private talk on the issue of Sharm el Sheikh—the strategic entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

Humphrey, who wants to make another run for the Presidency, privately claims that the State Department position on total Israeli withdrawal does not represent a Nixon policy commitment. He tells intimates that when the President understands how much support Israel really has in this country for its refusal to withdraw from Sinai—and how good Israel's case really is—he will undercut his Secretary of State.

But in fact, there isn't any basic disagreement between Rogers and the President. Thus, the former Vice President's deeper purpose is to put the President on notice that pressuring Israel could lead to a partisan split.

Just how much of this potentially serious break between the Administration and the Democrats is due to political pressure from the American-Jewish com-

(Continued On Page 5)

Lobbyist's Job Not For Grouch

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Lobbying is a people-to-people art. "This is no job for a grouch," observed one cheerful practitioner. Indeed, it is not. Congenial and accommodating fellows make the grade; those ready to tell or laugh at a funny story, and just as prepared to supply accurate information on their field of interest.

Lobbyists are a fixture on the legislative scene



BRYAN HAISLIP

Numbering more than Senate (50) or House (120), they represent a spectrum of clients, mostly from the world of commerce, business and industry. Last session, 151 registered with Secretary of State Thad Eure; two-thirds as many already have signed up this time.

They convene every morning of the session, earlier than the General Assembly itself, outside the chambers on the second floor of the State Legislative Building. Lounging on the gold sofas, or wandering amiably along the corridors, they exchange greetings and pleasantries with legislators and each other.

What sort of role they play, and how effectively, is clouded by myth and misunderstanding.

"Third House" Label
Twenty years ago, the late Kerr Scott described lobbyists with some bitterness as the "Third House" and blamed them for balking his program at the mid-point of his gubernatorial term.

Today, there are capable and experienced legislators who regard lobbying as an adjunct to the legislative process serving a useful purpose.

"Lobbyist" is not a bad word," said Rep. Clarence Leatherman of Lincoln. "They can be very helpful to legislators."

Leatherman promptly pointed out a distinction among members of the species. There is the person retained to represent the board interests of a client, often from session-to-session. Then there is the one-shot artist who comes in to promote a particular bill.

"I learn those among the first group I can depend upon to give me grade-A, straight stuff. They are a source of

valuable information. After all we can't run down every rabbit that's jumped by ourselves," he said.

"Those in the second group get closer scrutiny."

Truthfulness Is Required
An unwritten rule governs the lobbyist's relationship with lawmakers. Leatherman capsuled it: "Never lie, or give false information."

Once it is violated, the lobbyist's days of usefulness are at an end.

That is a self-regulating device more effective than the law requiring registration with the Secretary of State, or anything else. Leatherman added.

How does a lobbyist go about his task of influencing legislators and legislation?

Persistence and the personal touch are hallmarks, said Hubert H. (Trip) Rand of Durham.

"Start early and stay with 'em," he advised. "If you have to, encourage somebody to run. Then support them through the primary and general election. If you forget 'em, somebody else will slip in ahead of you."

Find out about their families, their college sports feats, their church and hobbies: all that gives fodder for softening-up conversation, Rand explained. Ask questions, and let them do the talking, he reminded. "Nobody ever found out anything they didn't know listening to themselves," he said.

Steaks Don't Buy Votes
As for entertainment, Rand wouldn't give two cents for it. "I'd as soon feed a steak to someone who was against me as for me; at least, I might find out some useful information," he said.

Although not a lobbyist per se, Rand has been doing it for more than 20 years on behalf of the North Carolina Soft Drink Association, most of the time as its legislative chairman.

He was schooled in politics as administrative assistant to Senator Bob Reynolds, a flamboyant Depression-era Tar Heel figure. His lobbying mentor was Fred O. Bowman of Chapel Hill, until his death a few years ago an elder statesman of the fraternity-as the bottlers' spokesman.

The soft drink industry followed the trend in hiring Sam Whitehurst as Bowman's successor. A former Senator and Representative, Whitehurst moved from New Bern to Raleigh and joined the club of ex-lawmakers become lobbyists. Two dozen or so, including several on the payroll of state agencies, are in the group.

THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA!



MORRIS By ART BUCHWALD

Computers Never Forget

WASHINGTON — The big constitutional battle raging in the country at the moment is how much the government and private enterprise should know and reveal about their citizens.

It is no longer a problem to store information on 200 million people. Thanks to our third and fourth generation computers it is now possible for the government and the credit people to retrieve data on anybody in a few seconds.

But the real problem is what "facts" are going into the computer and who is putting them there.

All investigative agencies — public and private — have

to get their facts by talking to your neighbors, relatives, school officials, alumni, employers, fellow employees, and anybody else who might shed some light on your secret life.

As a public service we have decided to give you a quiz to see how well you would do if someone, using these sources, were investigating you.

1-NEIGHBORS — The investigator starts ringing doorbells in your neighborhood. What happens when he talks to the lady who's mad at your kid because he keeps riding his bike on her lawn? How about the guy down the street whom you reported to the police because

he wouldn't curb his dog? What about the couple in the next apartment who think you are a Commie because you play Bob Dylan records? Or the lady who lives in the back, whom you told off, when she tried to get you to vote for Goldwater.

Make a list of all the neighbors and give yourself two points if they would say anything nice about you.

2-RELATIVES — What kind of an impression would the investigator get if he talked to: (A) the brother-in-law you turned down for a loan last month? (B) the sister you haven't spoken to for years because she tried to steal your husband? (C) the



cousin you offended when you didn't come to his daughter's wedding? (D) the uncle whom you refuse to visit because he's a bore? (E) your mother-in-law?

This part of the quiz is for divorced people. How will you fare when the investigator speaks to your (A) ex-wife? (B) her present husband? (C) your ex-husband who is still paying alimony and child support? (D) his present wife? (E) your ex-wife's lawyer? (F) your ex-husband's mother?

3-SCHOOL — Will you get high marks from the professor you cursed when he reported you for taking his parking place? What about the alumni director who is mad at you because you never sent in your donation to the university? How about the lady in the records office whom you yelled at one day when she couldn't find your transcript? And the guy you beat out for a position on the football team? Give yourself 20 points if there is one person left at the old alma mater

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Beyond Control

(The Wilson Times)

The welfare rolls have been swelling for some time now. The liberals in both parties have opposed any measure to curb it until now officials are seeing the need for restrictions.

New York City is the prime example of welfare becoming a way of life, of going far beyond what the city can pay. It is the cause of just about bankrupting the city.

Governor Rockefeller says the present welfare system, "will ultimately overload and break down our society." And he is right. We are certain if this country ever goes to the guaranteed annual income we are lost, for those who are supposed to be helped will not be, but become permanent wards of the government.

Mr. Rockefeller, like many rich men, is liberal in his thinking. In the 12 years he has been in office, New York State, with its relatively high benefits and absence of residency requirements, has been a mecca for the poor people from other areas, including the South.

During the time the proposed state budget has quadrupled. The state budget for the year starting next month puts the welfare outlay 40 per cent above the current year.

The time has come when state officials are considering a revised program to reduce the number of poor people coming into the state and seeking welfare. Strict enforcement of housing and health laws could have the same prohibitive effect as residency requirements. Another curb being discussed is a 1969 law requiring a welfare recipient to register with the state employment office and to lose his welfare benefits if he refuses a job.

These restrictions are not hard-hearted but absolutely necessary because of the huge and mounting costs and to get the welfare system into a position where it can aid those who genuinely need it.

The regrettable part of it all is that it didn't come overnight but was discernible a long time back as the welfare rolls began to climb. But politics got into the game and no one would take the initiative until now the city is about to fall because of the weight of the welfare budget.

By ELMER ROESSNER

A bouncy optimism continues in business. So does inflation.

"It would appear that the 1969-70 recession has ground to a halt," said the Bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, a somewhat bearish organization of men who like to get low prices.

University of Michigan economists have revised slightly upward their forecast made last November. Now they expect a 8.2 per cent rise in this year's gross national product instead of the 7.0 per cent increase anticipated four months ago.

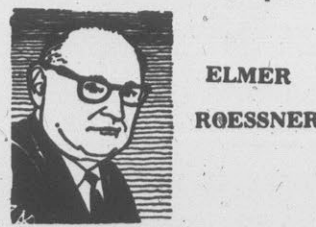
First National City Bank reports: "The U.S. economy is on the mend but the malady of inflation lingers on... The rebound from the General Motors strike has given the economy the expected forward push."

Wall Street brokers' letters grow more optimistic and the

stock market reflects their optimism.

Why The Optimism?

Reasons behind the buoyancy are obvious. The increase in Social Security payments will pour several billions of dollars into the economy. It will be retroactive to January 1, with the retroactive payments cleared up before June. These billions will be spent.



Few people on Social Security can save any of their payments.

And banks, as one banker said, "have money running out of their ears." The Federal Reserve has increased the money supply at what some consider a furious rate, and the rediscount rate

remains low. Savings are high and will increase until consumers increase their spending, which may happen soon.

Banks have lowered their interest rates and money is available for housing, new plants and new ventures if risks seem moderate.

Note: A cut in rates banks pay on savings is coming round the mountain.

All This And Inflation
Inflation is increasing. Inflating the money supply, which the Federal Reserve has been doing, is directly inflationary. So prices keep on rising.

Prices on cans have gone up around 8 per cent, as expected, as a result of higher wages. Prices of corrugated shipping containers have risen about 4 per cent. Prices on steel are about to go up again, partly because of high demand for stockpiling in fear of a strike. Also because of high demand, pipe used in the oil industry is

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The bee is nature's hardest working philanthropist. It has to visit 2,000 flowers to make a single tablespoonful of honey.

Who was the world's most prolific inventor? Probably Thomas A. Edison rates this honor. He has 1,093 patents credited to his name.

Education, like almost everything else, is getting more expensive. The expenditure per pupil in America has more than tripled in less than 20 years. It rose from a national average of



HAL BOYLE

\$209 in 1949-50 to \$659 in 1967-68.

Does it shock you to learn that some 60,000 persons a year are bitten by rats in the United States? One of the reasons it is so difficult to reduce the rat population—estimated at 100 million—is that a female can also eat or destroy from \$5 to \$10 worth of food in its brief lifetime.

When it came to giving equal rights to women, New Jersey was something of an Indian giver. It gave women the right to vote in 1776, but about 30 years later passed laws taking it away again.

Quotable notables: "Tradition does not mean that the living are dead but that the dead are alive."—G.K. Chesterton.

Wonder how Edward Gibbon would feel at the overnight success of some present day authors? It took Gibbon, an 18th century historian, 15 laborious years to write his famous work,

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Mch 22, 1931

The home of C.S. Forbes, on Evans Street, was damaged by fire this morning shortly after 8 o'clock. Firemen estimated the loss at approximately \$1,700. The fire department was called out about 8 o'clock last night to extinguish a burning car at the home of W.C. Braswell on Dickinson Avenue.

The wife of a noted Confederate general, George Edward Pickett, died in Washington last night. She was 83 years old. A favorite in society, she knew every American President beginning with Lincoln.

The Salvation Army will give a concert at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. The concert will be in the form of a farewell to Captain and Mrs. Paul Armstrong who have been transferred to Goldsboro.

D. T. Rowe, professor of the School of Religion at Duke University, will begin a series of revival services at Jarvis Memorial Church next Sunday.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today Business Retains Its Optimism

NECESSITY OF EDUCATION

The colleges today are having a bad time. Lack of funds has always been a problem for independent schools and colleges. This problem persists today, and to complicate the problem more, a relatively small number of teaching positions are open to a vast group who want to teach.

Shall we be able to work out these troublesome problems? Of course. Education has never been easy either for teachers or students. Maybe if everything went along smoothly that smoothness would in itself create problems—increasingly serious.

Why are we confident that educational problems will be solved? First, because they always have been. Again, we know that if we who live in a free country are not able to make our schools and colleges operate with efficiency, then our liberty is at

an end. Education does not solve every problem, but most problems could not be solved without a progressive and efficient educational program.

If we neglect education today we are piling up trouble, and plenty of it, for our descendants. It is amazing to many of us that we find educational problems on the front page of outstanding newspapers. Fifty years ago or more the school situation was not marred by administrative problems. Education has always needed more money than it has at hand. If we closed schools of every variety for a decade we would find ourselves absolutely out of line so far as liberty and progress are concerned.

Control education too much and we have tyranny. Brush its problems aside and we have riot, confusion, ignorance and hatefulness of every variety.

By Earl L. Douglass

Proposes Shift To State Courts

RALEIGH (AP) — Federal District Judge James McMillan of Charlotte says it's time more civil rights and civil liberties cases were taken into state courts instead of federal courts. McMillan told the annual meeting of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union Saturday that litigants, especially those with unpopular cases, traditionally try to get into the federal courts.

But, he said, there is "no reason to abandon state courts, whose judges have fully equal training and conscience and owe loyalty to the same Con-

stitution." "State officials, especially judges, must not be presumed to be ignorant or callous of the rights of man," McMillan said. "The sooner we develop through experience and education a pattern of calling upon local judges to solve local problems, the sooner the unnecessary friction between a 'federal' and a 'state' approach will be alleviated," he said.

The Civil Liberties Union approved several resolutions at the meeting, including one declaring that the constitutional rights of Black Panthers have been violated in the state and calling for "scrupulous" protection of the Panther's rights.

Thomasville attorney Hugh Rogers told the meeting that in the events surrounding a recent shootout between police and Panthers in High Point, the police violated several constitutional provisions.

Rogers said these alleged violations included the refusal of the police to let two Panthers see a lawyer, excessive bail and violation of the Fourth Amendment dealing with searches and seizures.

Other resolutions adopted by the ACLU included one supporting women's rights, one supporting a liberalized abortion law, and one calling for the legalization of marijuana. It also adopted a resolution opposing all draft laws, and one opposing the use of Tar Heel citizens in undeclared wars.

Thus on Tuesday (March 16) leaders of two national Jewish organizations met privately with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. Instead of forcing Israel off the Sinai, they argued, the Administration should be forcing Cairo into direct talks with Israel.

This private contact between the Administration and Jewish leaders is still on a low and well-modulated level. If the deadlock between Washington and Jerusalem continues, however, a noisy escalation is predictable and the visit here this weekend of Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban might trigger it.

Eban has scheduled a meeting with some 20 Senators for early next week, most of them liberal Democrats, and he is expected to make two hard points with great political appeal: first, a warning that the Soviet Union cannot be trusted as part of a Sinai security force, as Mr. Nixon wants, in view of its record in breaking the cease-fire standstill along the Suez Canal last summer; and second, that Israel was betrayed the first time it agreed to turn over the Sinai border to an international security force and cannot be expected to take another chance now.

In the present-day Middle East, President Nixon dismisses both those arguments as lawyers' debating points. But for the liberal Democrats, particularly those eyeing a Presidential race against Mr. Nixon, they have great political appeal. Accordingly, the President's difficult struggle with Israel may soon broaden into an equally difficult struggle at home.



MILITARY SWINGERS — Israeli girl soldiers swing along in stride along a country road at Ashkelon, Israel, as they practice for the annual three-day 50-mile route march to Jerusalem which takes place soon. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Mendenhall Attends Seminar

Cynthia Mendenhall, director of the East Carolina Union, will participate in a special pre-conference seminar held at the 1971 conference of the Association of College Unions — International (ACU-I) at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, March 21-24.

Miss Mendenhall will participate in the seminar entitled "Planning and Building a

College Union," designed to help college union staff see more clearly the problems, options and prospects confronting them as they plan new building projects.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

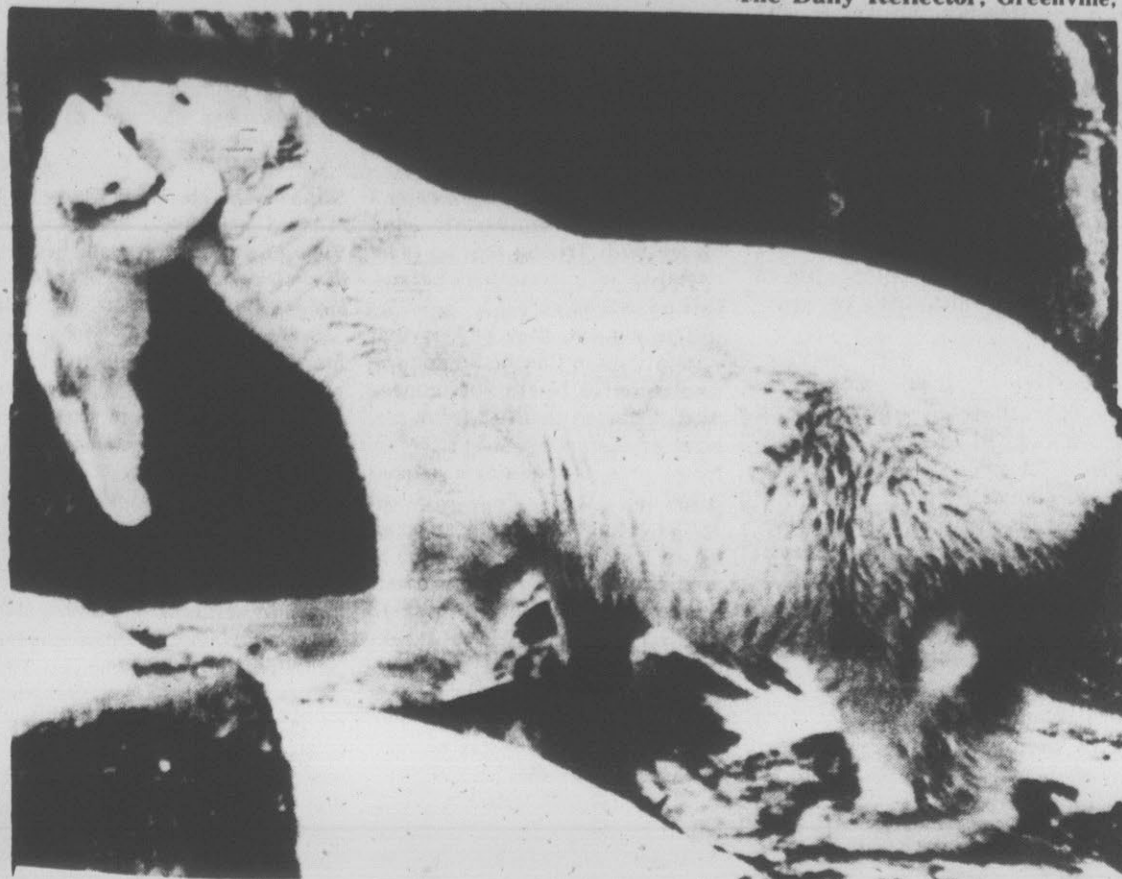
"The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Great shakes: The first recorded U.S. earthquake occurred at Plymouth, Mass., on June 1, 1638.

Lights on: We may or may not be the brightest people on earth, but we are certainly the most lit up. We consume more than 1,443 trillion kilowatt hours of electricity annually—and that's more than a third of the world's production.

Worth remembering: "Many a marriage turns into a triangle because someone didn't know where to draw the line."

Our affluent young: Almost 75 per cent of America's college students now have charge accounts or credit cards in their own name. That would appear to refute the generalization that the younger generation is one not to be trusted.

It was Marcus Aurelius who advised, "Adapt yourself to the things among which your lot has been cast, and love sincerely the fellow creatures with whom destiny has ordained that you shall live."



MOTHER LOVE — A mother polar bear holds her little baby at the zoo in Stockholm, Sweden.

The baby, born Dec. 4, 1970, is not named. (AP Wirephoto)

Banned, Unless Girls Accompany

COLCHESTER, England (AP) — Boys have been banned from midnight sex film shows at an Essex movie theater—unless they are accompanied by girls. The manager said the boys made too much noise shouting comments about love scenes, but he found that the girls kept them quiet.

The American dogwood is the official flower of Virginia.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR AT ECKERD'S without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNACLEAR 12-Pack Free.

Eckerd's Drug Store
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Offering Help In Spread Of VD

BRISTOL, England (AP) — The city's medical officer has become so worried over the increased incidence of venereal disease in Bristol he has launched a "phone for help" service.

People phoning the advertised number will hear a recorded message describing the symptoms of the disease and the addresses of local clinics which can help.

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Laos Incursion Impact Remains Tactical Toss-Up

An P News Analysis
By J.T. WOLKSTORFER

SAIGON (AP) — With South Vietnamese troops now in chaotic retreat from Laos, the best that military and political analysts in Saigon can hope for is that the campaign did as much damage to North Vietnam's ability to wage war in the south as last spring's Cambodian incursion.

More than eight months after the allied drive, it is evident that the enemy's capacity for offensive operations in the southern half of South Vietnam has been considerably reduced. Sitting in his office in the Mekong delta, Maj. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong—one of South Vietnam's ablest commanders—says confidently:

"I don't expect any more big battles. We have taken the initiative away from the enemy

and we intend to keep it.

"All our regular forces are right in the middle of the last four or five major enemy bases in the delta, and they're staying there."

"Our regional and popular forces are conducting saturation operations in every district and village in the delta to neutralize local guerrillas and political cadre."

"Last week, in a four-day operation throughout the delta, militia units killed 1,010 Viet Cong neutralized, 335 were members of the political infrastructure."

Gen. Truong expects the pattern of enemy activity in 1971 to be politically motivated terrorist attacks, kidnappings, shellings and sapper attacks on small militia units.

Senior American officers in the delta concede that the enemy still has a limited offensive

capability—enough to overrun a district town temporarily—but agree with Truong that he is incapable of mounting a sustained offensive.

The reason, they say, is that operations in Cambodia and the exclusion of North Vietnamese and Chinese traffic from the port of Kompong Som have almost cut the enemy's supply lines.

"The North Vietnamese holed up in the Seven Mountains area and the U Minh forest are virtually cut off. Their commanders have been told to expect reinforcements and supplies, but they can see only a trickle is getting through. And they know the Laos invasion will make things worse."

American officials are hopeful that the six-week operation in Laos will similarly reduce the infiltration of men and materiel into the northern half of

South Vietnam, allowing increased security, a speed-up in Vietnamization and rapid withdrawal of more American forces.

Such optimism may prove unfounded. Although the full impact of the Laotian campaign on both sides may not be known for months, some facts are already evident:

—South Vietnamese forces did take the offensive. Despite heavy fighting in the early days of the operation, they brought in reinforcements and eventually took the Ho Chi Minh transportation hub of Sepone.

The operation at least temporarily disrupted the movement of supplies on the Ho Chi Minh trail. Allied sources estimate that the amount of supplies reaching Cambodia and South Vietnam is 20 per cent of what it was a year ago, and that the enemy's offensive capability

has been reduced proportionately. But as South Vietnamese troops withdrew from the Sepone area, there were indications that the North Vietnamese were moving back in to repair the damaged road networks and pipelines.

—The North Vietnamese suffered heavy losses in men and supplies. Allied spokesmen

claim more than 11,000 enemy killed, 13 enemy battalions knocked out of action, and thousands of tons of supplies captured or destroyed. However, field officers say these casualty figures are often based on estimates or guesswork and that the totals are probably exaggerated. And most of the enemy were killed by U.S. air

strikes and not by South Vietnamese troops.

—The South Vietnamese invasion force itself suffered stunning losses. Officials figures—which many allied field officers claim are low—list 1,015 South Vietnamese troops killed, 3,951 wounded and 195 missing. The total of 5,161 men is the equivalent of more than

a division, 25 per cent of the 20,000-man invasion force soldier in four—has been killed, wounded or captured.

—The South Vietnamese left Laos in complete disarray, with remnants of battalions wandering through the jungle, terrified soldiers clinging to the landing skids of helicopters, and the North Vietnamese in hot pursuit. Even if the invasion seriously curtailed North Vietnamese traffic along the Ho Chi Minh trail, the chaotic retreat may undermine the confidence of the South Vietnamese in their ability to fight the North Vietnamese once they are on their own.

Oil Off Vietnam Raises Saigon's Govm't Optimism

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Saigon's embassy in Washington is boasting of bright prospects for the discovery of oil off South Vietnam.

A Senior Senate Republican says the State Department is playing down the matter, lest it become a factor in the debate over U.S. war policy.

In a way, it already has. Some 11,000 letters, most of them generated by the campaign of a Beverly Hills, Calif., peace organization have flooded the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, seeking hearings on the oil question.

"Oil today is what beaver pelts once were to North America," Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said in an interview. "You can have a war over it—this time we've got the trouble first."

In fact, no oil has been discovered, although surveys indicate possible offshore oil deposits.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has declared reports of possible oil deposits "have absolutely no effect on United States policy."

"We did not even know about these rumors until recently," Rogers said.

"The State Department has

apparently played down the question of oil," said Aiken. "But the oil people themselves apparently have been very much excited over it." He said the South Vietnamese embassy apparently was, too.

The embassy featured the oil exploration prospect in the March 1 issue of its weekly publication Vietnam Report, and said the outlook is promising.

"Chances are good that oil deposits can be found off the Gulf of Siam and South China Sea coasts," the publication said, "but whether the deposits will turn out to be large enough to justify drilling expenses cannot be determined."

But the report said a score of

oil companies, among them American, Japanese and Canadian firms, "have indicated interest in determining the answer to that question..."

PANTSUITS

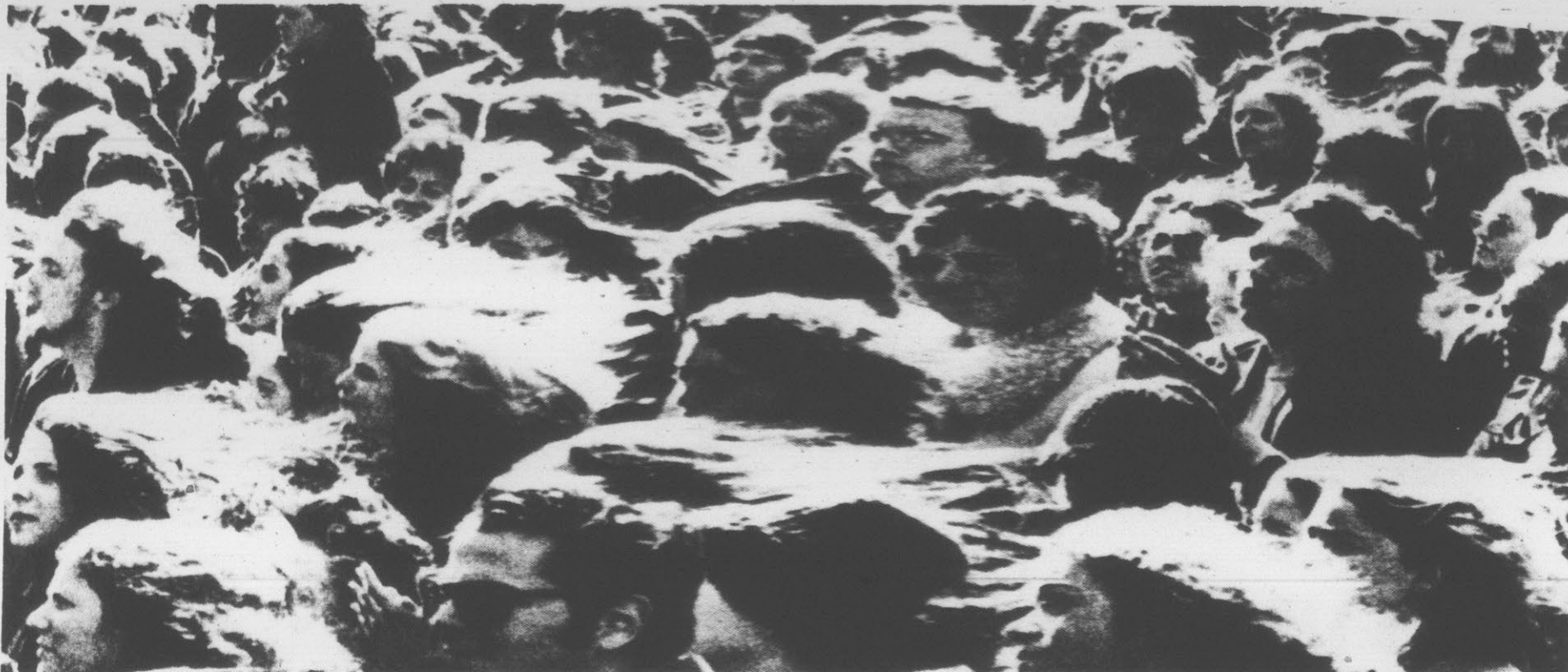
NEW YORK (UPI)—The female pantsuit phenomenon seems to have hit just about everywhere. You see workers wearing them in banks, insurance firms, ad agencies, brokerage houses and—you name it.

Policewomen have been requesting the change to pantsuits, too. And in Michigan, Supreme Court justices okayed pantsuits as proper courtroom attire for lady lawyers.

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Eckerd's Drug Store
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center



EARTH DAY OPENS SPRING — A crowd huddles together as chilly winds sweep New York's Central Park Mall Sunday during the celebration of Earth Day by some 2,000 persons who turned out for the occasion on the first day of spring. The celebration spon-

sored by People for Earth Day included seed planting ceremonies, free respiratory tests and scattered "rap sessions" on ecology and meditation. (AP Wirephoto)



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Mixed Drink Bill Observations

By SAM D. BUNDY

The big question and hot issue of the week was the debate and vote on whiskey by the drink. On Tuesday it consumed three and one half hours. The final vote was 59 against and 48 for, with 5 pairs actually making the vote 64 against to 53 for. I spoke on the floor of the House against this bill and in addition to stating my five basic reasons against it which were in my report to you last week, I concluded my speech by giving 5 observations on what do those who favor this

bill say:

(1) They tell us that it will not increase but rather decrease the consumption of alcohol. This is a ridiculous statement on its very face. If they were convinced the consumption of alcohol would decrease, this bill would never have been introduced. I do not desire to go into a maze of acts and figures. Everybody knows that in those states and areas where whiskey-by-the-drink is legal and accessible and convenient to everybody, the use and consumption has gradually

gone up. I don't suppose that there is a more liberal paper in this country than The Washington Post, yet it reports that the nation's capital per capita consumption is 8 gallons a year while in North Carolina it is 1.5 gallons — a difference of 6.5 gallons per person. It goes further to say that in Washington, D.C. the total consumption of wine, beer, and whiskey is 35.9 gallons per person. This situation has been compounded in the last 10 years, so The Washington Post says. Need I remind you that the crime rate has also risen to a high degree in Washington, D.C. in the past 10 years.

(2) They tell us that people from other states laugh at us for the system we have. So far as I am concerned, they can keep laughing. I thought we were supposed to pass legislation and laws for the benefit of our own people rather than pass legislation and laws to suit the whims, the caprices, and the fancy of people from other states. I do not know that New York or New Jersey passes any laws to suit our convenience, and if anybody within or without our state thinks that Sam Bundy is going to vote to fix our laws,

mores, and customs to suit people from New York, New Jersey, or elsewhere who drift through out State, they can change their mind now.

(3) They tell us that it will improve the travel and tourist trade in this State. I am by tourist just like I am by industry. If they want to come to our State, let them come on our terms and not theirs. Furthermore, travel expenditures in our State have increased by leaps and bounds. A bulletin placed on my desk a few days ago (and I am sure on yours by the Travel Division of the C & D) stated that travel expenditures increased by \$300,000,000 in the past 6 years and there was every reason to believe that the next 6 years would be as good or better. That is an average of \$50,000,000 per year.

(4) They tell us

Let's be democratic and let the people vote.

(a) But some of those same people didn't say let the people vote on the sales tax. We gave the authority to Boards of County Commissioners to levy the tax without a vote of the people if the commissioners so desire.

(b) But some of those same

people didn't say let the people vote on the Abortion Bill. We did it.

(c) Along with you, I have sat here and voted day after day to change, amend, or alter the charter of this town or that city. We have voted to change the composition of boards in town after town by adding to or taking from. We have voted to change certain boards from elective to appointive or from appointive to elective. Yet, Mr. Speaker, no one has stood up and said let's be democratic and let the people in the places concerned vote, so it would seem that it depends on what you are voting on whether or not we say let's be democratic and let the people vote.

(5) Finally, Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, I speak for young people. I served 42½ years as a public school principal. I can recall when alcohol was taboo in school parties and functions, yet as we became more and more permissive and gave more and more public acceptance to alcohol, it began to creep in our schools — junior, senior proms, etc. The passage of this bill will add one more step of permissiveness and one more step of social acceptance, and with it,

I dare say, you will see a corresponding rise in its use and consumption by the youth in this state — alcohol — drugs — pornography.

Are we going to let this trio ride herd on our young people and tend to put them further behind the 8-ball. The passage of this bill would only add a stumbling block for our youth. Another temptation, another pitfall.

Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, on the basis of these 5 reasons and 5 observations I shall vote against the bill and urge you to do

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, March 22, 1971—7

likewise. 500 bills have been introduced in the House and the Appropriations Committee has been divided into four sub-committees and I am on the sub-committee on General Government and Transportation. These sub-committees are going over their respective parts of the budget with a fine tooth comb and are visiting different departments and agencies to familiarize themselves with the inner workings.

On Tuesday night legislators and their wives were guests of the North Carolina State

University at its Founders Day Program at the North Ridge Country Club. On Thursday the legislators were guests of the North Carolina Citizens Association for luncheon at the North Ridge Country Club and again at night for a banquet honoring Mr. J. E. Broyhill of Lenoir and Congressman L. H. Fountain of Tarboro. On Wednesday night Mrs. Bundy and I were pleased to have Miss Cathy Gipson and Miss Bettina King of Ayden as our guests for dinner. They served as pagettes for the week in the House of Representatives.

Arrest Another In Drug Law Roundup

William Myers Rouse of 204 Contentnea St., was arrested by Pitt County Sheriff's Deputies Saturday night on drug law violation charges stemming from an investigation by undercover agents for the State Bureau of Investigation.

Rouse, a 20-year-old Negro, was one of 16 persons a special team of SBI agents held warrants for in the Greenville area when a crack-down on alleged narcotics law violations began Tuesday night.

According to Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson, Rouse was picked up by Greenville police in

connection with another case unrelated to drugs before he was served with the warrant being held by members of his department.

Touse became the seventh person the SBI held warrants for when the roundup began, to be taken into custody. The Sheriff's Department arrested three other persons as the result of the Tuesday night raids on charges of illegal possession of narcotics.

The SBI warrants charge all the 16 defendants they held warrants for with illegal sale of drugs.

According to Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, his agents concentrated their efforts in the crack-down on "the pusher and suppliers" who sell drugs to high school and college students.

Arrest Youth On Robbery Charges

Joe E. Barrow, 18-year-old Negro of 302B Cadillac St. was taken into custody Saturday by Greenville police on charges of robbery in connection with a March 17 holdup of Sutton's Service Center, 1105 Dickinson Ave.

Police officers said Barrow was the fourth person arrested in connection with the alleged incident. Three other teen-aged Negroes were taken into custody and charged with robbery in connection with the case within a few hours after the Wednesday night incident.

Police quoted W. C. Hathaway, an attendant on duty at the time of the holdup as saying two men entered the station and forced him to lie on the floor while they removed an estimated \$105 from the cash register.

Pactolus

School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week at Pactolus Elementary School have been announced as follows:

Tuesday — hot dogs, chili, buttered corn, milk, apple cobbler;

Wednesday — smoked sausage, French fries, chilled prunes, biscuit, milk;

Thursday — meat loaf, steamed cabbage, buttered potatoes, hushpuppies, milk;

Friday — soup, sandwiches, cheese and carrot strips, carrots, milk.

Chopsticks may range in length from 5 to 20 inches.

Design Students Complete Visits

Eighteen interior design students in the East Carolina University School of Art have completed a round of visits to North Carolina manufacturers and business firms whose products are used in the design and furnishing of residential and business interiors.

Melvin A. Stanforth, interior design instructor at ECU, expressed gratitude to the host firms for their cooperation in giving the students opportunities to examine at first hand the products and services used by professional interior designers.

Among the local and regional retailers and manufacturers visited by the interior design class are:

Ron Hunter, Fieldcrest Mills; Daniel Johnson; Bill O'Neal, Home Builders Supply; Larry Whitlow, Larry's Carpetland; Earl Radford, Greenville Upholstery Co.;

Carl Turner, Eastern Lumber and Supply Co. (Winterville); Woodcraft Creations (Raleigh); John Hepkin, Armstrong Cork Co. (Raleigh); Garland Manning, Caro-Craft (Rocky Mount); Fred Hart, Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. (Kinston); and Robert Paul, Seabrook Wallcoverings (Charlotte).

Names of interior design student s who participated, their parents' names and hometown addresses include:

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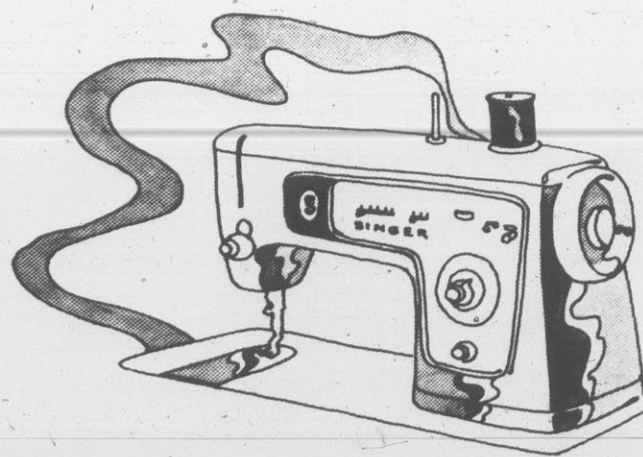
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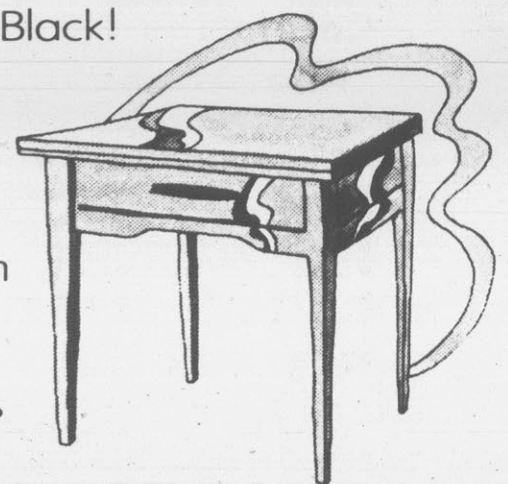
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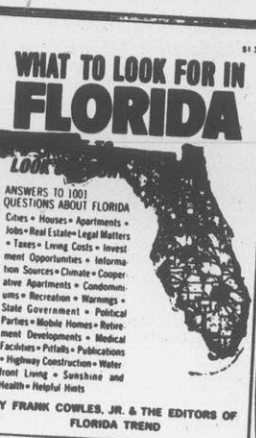


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NDCA) — The North Carolina hog market today is steady to mostly 5 lower instances to 75 lower. Tops of 16.00-16.75 Whiteville; 16.00-16.50 Rocky Mount; 15.25-16.25 Tarboro; 15.25-15.75 Siler City, Denton, Bethel; 16.50 Salisbury; 15.25 Greensboro; 15.25-16.25 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Gove, Albion, Lumberton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — On the North Carolina hen market today prices are slightly weaker on heavy types with supplies ample and a fair demand. Trading on light types is limited with two few sales reported to quote prices. Heavies at farm 11 to 11 1/2 cents per pound. FOB plants 13 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slipped a bit in fairly active trading today. The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 0.61 to 912.31.

For a while soon after the opening the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape lagged by one minute in reporting floor transactions.

Declines exceeded advances by about 140 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Pfizer, whose drug sinequan was termed by the American Medical Association as less effective than two older tranquilizers in the treatment of anxiety, dropped 1 to 37.

Big Board prices included Gulf & Western, up 1/2 to 27; Sony, up 1/4 to 24 1/4; Bausch & Lomb, off 1% to 69 1/4; National Cash Register, off 3/4 to 44 1/4; Fannie Mae, up 1/4 to 64 1/4; and Howmet, up 1/2 to 21 1/2.

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

AT&T	48 3/4
Am Tob	48 1/4
Burroughs	122 1/2
Carolina Power	28 1/2
United Utilities	23 1/2
Chrysler	27 1/2
DuPont	144 3/4
Gen Elec	110 1/4
Gen Motors	84 1/4
RCA	36
R. J. Reynolds	68 1/2
Sperry	34
Standard Oil (NJ)	76 3/4
Texas Gulf	21 1/4
Ky. Fried	20 3/4
US Steel	33 3/4
Union Carbide	45 1/4
Vir Elec	23 3/4
Woolworth	51 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	34 1/2
Wachovia	63
Wachovia Realty	28 3/4

OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	44 1/4-44 3/4
Franklin Life	18 1/2-18 3/4
Hardees	11-11 1/4
NCNB	33 3/4-33 1/2
Piedmont Air	7-7 1/4
Integon	12 1/2-12 3/4
Eckerd's	35 1/2-36 1/4
Little Mint	5 1/4-5 1/2
Conner Homes	3 3/4-4
Tri South	26 3/4-27 1/4

Obituaries

Pitt

Mrs. Nora Pitt of 619 Hudson St., died at her home Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. B. B. Felder officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

She was born in Pitt County and had lived in Pitt County all her life. She was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Annie Langley of Greenville; two grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and will be taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral hour. The family will be at the funeral home Tuesday from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Duff

FAYETTEVILLE — Mrs. Martha MacLean Duff, 62, died Sunday at her home here. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Roscoe Hauser and the Rev. William S. Wade. Interment will follow in the Oakdale Cemetery in Washington at 2:30 p.m.

A former resident of Greenville, Mrs. Duff was the daughter of the late Angus D. MacLean and Annetta Everett MacLean. She was a graduate of Converse College and was active in the Altar Guilds and Churchwomen at St. John's Episcopal Church. She was president of the Tea and Topics Book Club and was secretary and treasurer of the Home Garden Club.

Surviving are her husband, Erskine Duff; two sons, Angus Duff of Kansas City, Kan., and Erskine Duff Jr. of San Francisco, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. A. T. Jennette, Mrs. W. B. Carter and Mrs. W. B. Sanford, all of Washington; four grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to either the Thompson Orphanage in Charlotte, St. John's Episcopal Church in Fayetteville or St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville.

Patrick

Mrs. Hattie Patrick of 100 Howell St., died Sunday morning at the home of her sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Norfleet, 1700 S. Greene St.

Funeral services are incomplete.

Barrett

FARMVILLE — Mr. James Andrew Barrett of Rt. 1, Greenville, died Sunday morning. He was the son of the late Jennie and Laurine Tyson Barrett.

Funeral services are incomplete.

Stokes

Mrs. Harriett Norcott Stokes, 47, formerly of Pitt County, died Sunday in the Medic Home Health Center in Newport News, Va. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church with the pastor, Elder Stephen Jones, officiating. He will be assisted by Bishop W. L. Jones. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery Thursday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Stokes was the daughter of the late Gratz and Rosa Mills Norcott. She was born and reared in the Greenville and Ayden Communities of Pitt County. She had made her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., for 26 years before moving to Newport News, Va., about three years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Earl Stokes of Newport News, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Alabama N. Adams of Greenville, Mrs. Olivia N. Aldrich of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Lillian Hall of Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Boston Norcott of Greenville and Gratz Norcott Jr. of Ayden; her foster mother, Mrs. Willie Ann Wilkes of Greenville.

The body will be at the Cooke Brothers Funeral Chapel in Newport News, Va., from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at Norcott and Company's downtown chapel in Ayden from 12 noon Wednesday until taken to the church one hour before the funeral.

Burke

Mrs. Maude Burke of 503 W. 13th St. died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Monday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Scott

Mr. Nathan Scott, 58, died in the Pitt Memorial Hospital at seven o'clock Saturday night. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L. H. Leggett, pastor of the Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church, and burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Scott, a native of Martin County, had lived in Pitt County for the past 30 years and in Greenville for the past three years. He was a resident of 1406 Mills St. He was engaged in farming prior to becoming employed by the North Carolina

Highway Department three years ago. He was a member of the Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lydia Hinson Scott; three sons, Nathan Scott Jr. of Greenville, R. Roy Scott of Dothan, Ala., and H. Ray Scott of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Roy B. Hannah of Ayden, Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Lloyd H. Mayo Jr. of Greenville; 12 grandchildren; four brothers, Jack Scott of Beargrass, Jim Scott of Hamilton, Charlie Mack Scott of Portsmouth, Va., and Johnnie Scott of Hamilton; and three sisters, Mrs. Martha S. Sutton of Greenville, Mrs. Ed Brown of Hamilton, and Mrs. Lester Williams of Norfolk, Va.

Barnes

WINSTON SALEM — Mr. Julius Barnes died at his home here Saturday night of accidental burns. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. He was the brother of Mrs. Maggie Hyman of Greenville.

Mathews

FARMVILLE — Mr. Walter Glenn Mathews, 20, of Route 2, Farmville, died early Saturday night of injuries received in an automobile accident near Farmville.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:00 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home, with the Rev. Key Taylor officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roland Murphy. Interment will follow in Forrest Hills Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Mathews was a life long resident of the Farmville community and was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Barbara Mercer Mathews; one son, Walter Glenn Mathews, Jr.; one daughter, Demetrius Ann Mathews, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Mathews of Route 2, Farmville; one brother, C. E. Mathews, Jr., of Farmville; and two sisters, Mrs. David Smith of Tarboro and Mrs. H. E. Stocks of Kinston.

Linton

Mrs. Nell Overton Linton, 68, wife of Marcus H. Linton, died in Durham Sunday night at seven o'clock following several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Howerton-Bryan Funeral Home in Durham by Dr. Robert W. Bailey, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of Durham. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park in Greenville at 4:00.

Mrs. Linton, a native of Pitt County, had lived in Durham for the past 30 years. She was a member of the Temple Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Marcus H. Linton; and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Overton Cherry of Pactolus and Mrs. M. K. Porter of near Greenville.

Satterfield

Mr. Arthur L. (Doc) Satterfield, 69, retired farmer, died Sunday at 5:00 a.m. in a Goldsboro hospital. The funeral service was conducted Monday at 2:00 p.m. at the graveside in the Falkland Presbyterian Church Cemetery by the Rev. W. Marshall Treadway, pastor.

Mr. Satterfield was a native of Pitt County and was a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by a daughter,

Report Gardens In Full Color

NEW BERN — Late March is a prime time for colorful spring beauty at the new Town and Parterre Gardens of historic John Wright Stanly House in New Bern's Tryon Palace complex.

Miss Gertrude Carraway, Director of Tryon Palace, notes that the gardens now are in full color with hyacinths, daffodils, violets, pansies and other spring flowers. Tulips are beginning to show, and should be in full bloom by April 1, the date of dedication of the new Town and the Parterre gardens.

Tulips by the thousands are already in bloom in the Maude Moore Latham Memorial Garden and the Kellenberger Garden on the palace grounds, Miss Carraway reports.

There are also masses of white, double hyacinths which are now in bloom along the upper levels of the Latham Garden.

Other flowers in their prime just now in New Bern gardens are narcissi and white pansies in the Stevenson House garden; and daffodils, hyacinths and tulips in the Jones House Garden at the complex. Dogwood too is beginning to come into bloom along the

Mrs. J. L. Craft of Kinston; a grand daughter; and three sisters, Mrs. C. P. Pierce, Mrs. Paul L. Flyd, and Miss Dephia Satterfield, all of Greenville.

restoration walkways. The gardens, along with the palace and other buildings in the complex are open daily Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. The gardens are closed on Mondays, but will be open to the public Easter Monday.

Admission prices for both the palace and grounds is \$2.00 per adult and \$1.00 for children through high school age.

Visitors are encouraged to bring cameras for taking pictures of the gardens, although photographs inside the buildings are not permitted because of distraction to other visitors and possible danger of damage to fragile items.

Make an emergency ice bag by folding a small wet towel and freezing it in an ice cube tray. Place frozen towel in a plastic bag and tie the end.

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Underwriters Told Outlook Improving

Eleven members of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters and two guests met Friday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for their March session.

Lawton H. Nisbet and Jim Greene of Interstate Securities Corporation in Greenville and Charlotte, respectively told underwriters that the stock market has recently gone

Permit Revoked By ABC Board

ROBERSONVILLE — The State ABC Board, at its meeting in Raleigh last week, revoked a permit issued to Buck Manning for Manning Esso station on U. S. 64 East at Robersonville.

The ABC permit was revoked, according to a report from the State ABC board effective March 15, for "permitting and allowing the sale, dispersing or consumption of beer on retail licensed premises while permit was under suspension from November 30 to December 30, 1970 . . . possessing alcoholic beverages on . . . premises on December 30 . . . and failing to give retail licensed premises proper supervision on or about November 30, 1970, through December 30, 1970 . . ."

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Dilettante Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Cullop

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
7:30 p.m.—Loving Union Club meets at Ayden Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
8:00 p.m.—Provisional League of Women Voters, home of Mrs. Oral Parks, 212A Lewis Street.

through one of the worst periods of decline in market history.

Greene, a graduate of Yale University, said that the stock market, in recovering from the decline, has made gains of up to 40 per cent during the past 12 months and is still gaining.

The stock brokers said that they felt that several industries would experience significant growth in both sales and earnings over the next few years, including the building industry, companies involved in pollution control and solid waste control, and consumer oriented companies.

"Basically, I feel that we are in the early stages of a full market that could carry the Dow Jones Industrial averages through 1000 by late fall or the early part of 1972," Greene said. Association secretary-treasurer W. A. Pollard reported that 61 members had paid their membership dues and figures show some 13 new members and one transfer included in the total of 61.

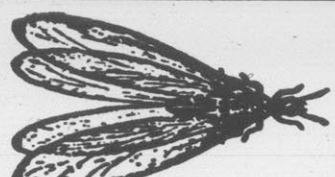
Leon Smith said that May will be Medic Alert Month. He noted that 100 locations will be secured for information concerning the program.

W. C. Smith, association president, announced that the annual Sales Congress will be held April 7, 8, and 9 in Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Raleigh, respectively.

'Black Food' In Cafeterias Has Little Appeal

CINCINNATI Ohio (AP) — Negro students at Xavier University will have to satisfy their "black food" cravings at home. The university cafeteria will not serve "black food" any more because "it doesn't go over," the food advisory board has ruled.

Mrs. Willie Lee Lappin, director of food services at Xavier, said she had tried to serve black foods, but collard greens were not available in "the quantities we would need." Other "black foods" such as black-eye peas "simply do not go over."



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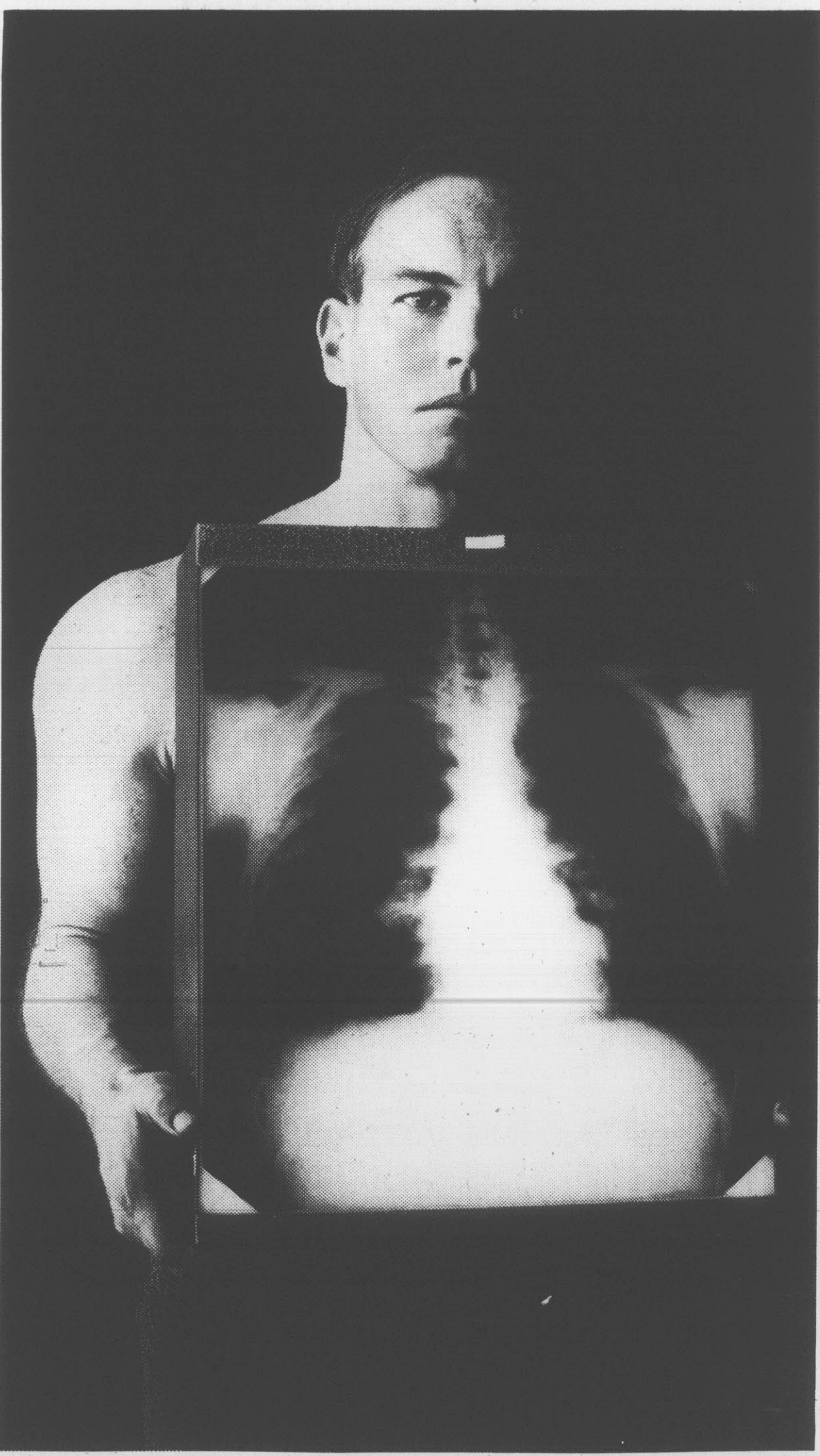
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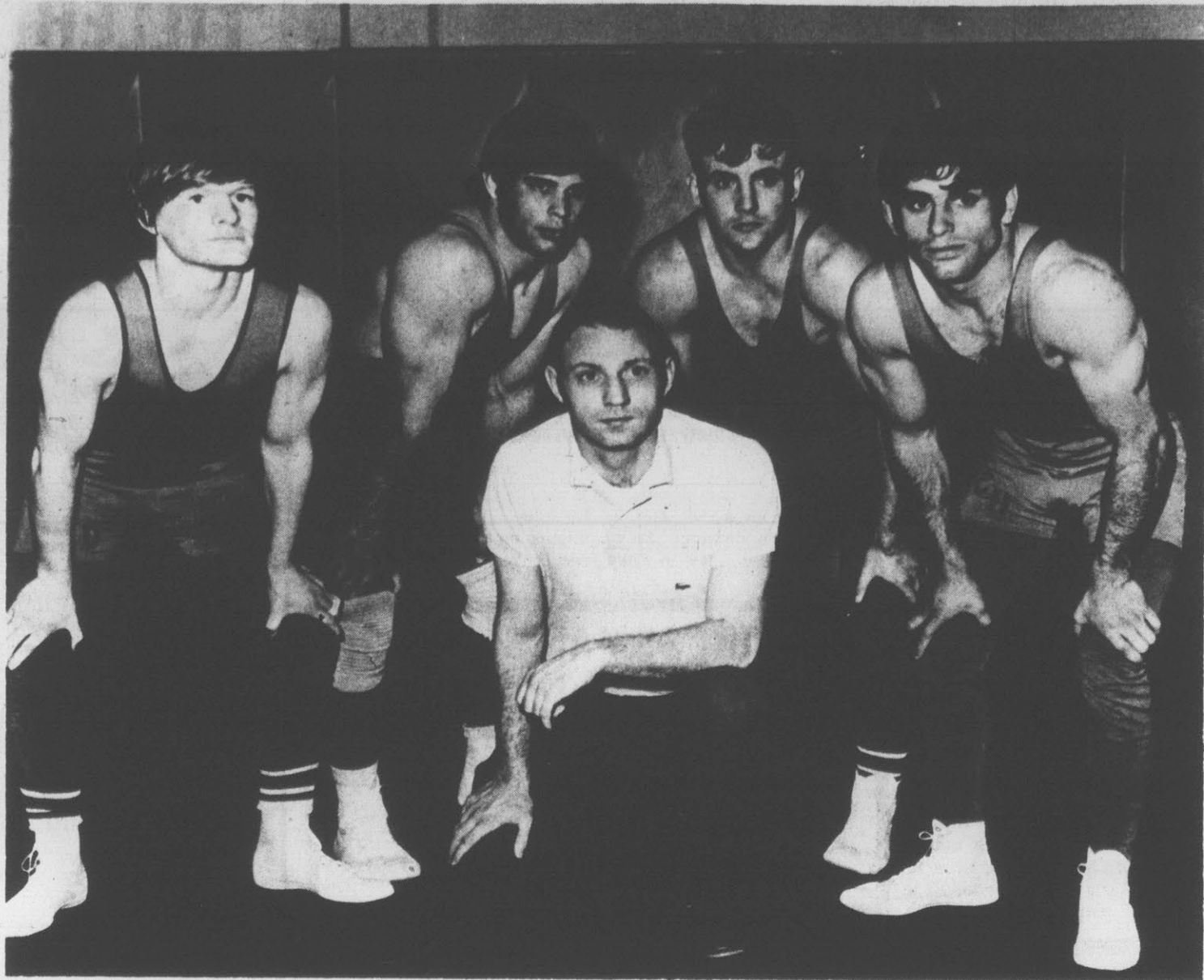
So in our advertising, we've been talking about uterine cancer, and glaucoma, explaining heart disease and T.B. — telling people what they can do to avoid diseases or stop disease in its early stage. If everyone listened to the facts and had regular check-ups, a lot fewer people would have to go to the hospital. More hospital beds would be available for the people who really need them. Hospitals would function more efficiently, and everybody's Blue Cross and Blue Shield fees would be a lot lower.

What's even more important . . . we'd all be a lot healthier. And that's something money can't buy. When we say "We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills," we mean it.



MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1971

Four ECU Wrestlers Competing In NCAA Nationals



TO NCAA NATIONAL — (left to right) Dan Monroe, Bill Hill, Tim Gay, Mike Spohn. Kneeling — coach John Welborn.

Gamecocks' Frank McGuire Said Potential Cage Coach At NYU

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Richmond Times-Dispatch reported Sunday that Frank McGuire may relinquish his coaching job at the University of South Carolina to become basketball coach at New York University.

Neither McGuire nor NYU officials could be reached for comment.

The newspaper reported that McGuire said he had not actually been offered the job but that he was willing to talk about it.

The newspaper also quoted a "source within the Fordham University athletic family" as saying "there's no doubt about it. McGuire is coming. It's just a matter of when they're going to announce it."

The Times-Dispatch said McGuire would succeed NYU Coach Lou Rossini, who resigned last week.

If McGuire took the job, he would be back in familiar territory. He began his college coaching career at St. John's in New York where he graduated.

Just last week McGuire said his hopes for pushing his sixth-ranked Gamecocks even higher in the national rankings faded when Pennsylvania defeated

Playoffs At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Quarter-final Results
Villanova 90, Penn 47
Western Kentucky 81, Ohio State 78, overtime
Kansas 73, Drake 71
UCLA 57, Long Beach State 55

Semifinal Pairings
March 25, At Houston
Villanova 26-6, vs. Western Kentucky, 23-5, 7:30 p.m., EST
UCLA, 27-1, vs. Kansas, 27-1, 9:30 p.m. EST

Thursday's winners meet for the NCAA championship in Houston Saturday, March 27 at 4 p.m., EST. The consolation game precedes the title game, beginning at 2 p.m., EST.

South Carolina in the eastern regionals of the NCAA playoffs at Raleigh.

McGuire's seven-year record at South Carolina is 117-60.

McGuire is a close friend of NYU Athletic Director Ben Carnevale, whose son, Corky, played for McGuire at South Carolina and is now in graduate school there.

McGuire and Carnevale were seen talking at the Eastern Regionals in Raleigh last week.

FOREIGN-BREDS SCORE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Oldest horses to win the \$100,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah were both 8-year-old foreign bred. They were Primordial II, from Argentina, in 1965 and Yumbel, from Chile, in 1969.

By SONNY LEA
Special to the Reflector
Four East Carolina University wrestlers will compete in the NCAA Nationals in Auburn, Ala., Thursday through Saturday.
The four qualified for the event by finishing either first or second in their respective weight classes in the NCAA District 3 Regionals held recently in Williamsburg, Va.

The elite ECU group consists of one senior and three freshmen. Mike Spohn, the lone senior in the group, was the district champion at 142 pounds as was Tim Gay in the 190-pound class. Dan Monroe at 126 and Bill Hill at 177 were the runners-up in their weight classes.

ECU wrestling coach John Welborn confesses that he was somewhat surprised at the results of the regionals that included all the major colleges in the Southeastern United States. Welborn carried only seven wrestlers to the meet, yet only one school, Maryland, landed more men in the nation, five. Auburn placed four and Alabama three.

"Considering the number of kids we had wrestling and their experience, I was surprised," says Welborn. "I took the freshmen up there to get some experience and they did much better than I had anticipated."

What really made Welborn feel good was that many

Southeastern Conference schools are giving as many as 20 full wrestling grants-in-aid. All Welborn has to offer his wrestlers are partial grants-in-aid. All totaled together they don't add up to one full grant. What Welborn can offer though, is a good education and some of the finest collegiate wrestling to be found in this part of the country.

Of the four ECU wrestlers head for the nationals, the best is Spohn. He was Welborn's most versatile performer this season, wrestling in three different weight classes — 142, 150 and 158 pounds during the year. The physical education major from Frankfort, N.Y., and a former New York State High School Champion, was impressive this season racking up a record that included 26 wins and only three losses.

Spohn was also a standout in tournament competition. Last season, he was the North Carolina Collegiate Champion at 150 and successfully defended the title this season. He won the Southern Conference Championship at 158 last season and finished second this season. He was the individual champion at 150 at the Thanksgiving Open in

Dominated By U.S. Ski Team

BANFF, Alta. (AP) — U.S. competitors dominated the Banff Open Ski Jumping Championships Sunday, taking the first six places.

Jeff Wright of Minneapolis and a member of the U.S. National ski jumping team, won the event with jumps of 206 and 217 feet.

The competitors were judged on distance of jump and style. Thomas Bower, also from Minneapolis, placed second with jumps of 200 and 207 feet.

Ronnie Neal of Jackson Hole, Wyo., was third, jumping 216 feet on the first round. He lost valuable style points on his second effort by touching the snow with his hands on the landing. However, it was the longest jump of the day at 222 feet. Jim Maki of Minneapolis finished fourth.

Norfolk, Va., this season in addition to being voted the meet's Most Outstanding Wrestler. And, he was fourth in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Invitational, "The Rose Bowl of Wrestling," losing both his matches in overtime.

Since transferring to ECU from the State University of New York at Morrisville, Spohn has compiled an outstanding record of 45 wins and six losses in the two seasons.

Gay, an East Rochester, N.Y. native and a former New York State High School Champion, carries the best ECU record to the nationals with a 20-2-1 mark. He, too, has been impressive in tournament action, capturing the North Carolina Collegiate title at 190, winning the regional title at 190, winning the Thanksgiving Open title in the same weight class and finishing second in the SC championships.

Hill, a 177-pounder from Norfolk, carries a 16-6 record to Auburn. He got into the nationals in a rather odd way. Originally, Hill finished third in the regionals, but he was beaten only by the wrestler who eventually finished first. Because of this, he was allowed to challenge the second-place finisher, which he did. And, he won this match to capture runner-up honors.

Hill was the North Carolina Collegiate Champion at 177 pounds and the conference champion at 177. He is a former Virginia State High School Champion.

The fourth ECU entry will be 126-pound Dan Monroe, a Warners, N.Y. native, who compiled an impressive 24-5 season mark. On the season, Monroe won the conference championship at 126, giving ECU that title for the last five seasons. He was second in the North Carolina Collegiate Championships, losing to Appalachian's Herb Sangerman, who represented Canada in the Olympics. He was second in the Thanksgiving Open and finished third in the Wilkes-Barre In-

vitational.

Welborn was elated over the performance of his wrestlers at the regionals but readily admits the nationals will be quite a bit different.

"The nationals are going to be awfully, awfully tough," says Welborn, "but I think our kids stand a good chance to place. That in itself would really be an accomplishment for East Carolina."

So now, John Welborn, in his fourth year as ECU wrestling coach, heads to the NCAA Nationals with four of his brightest stars and a big happy feeling of accomplishment.

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Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3
Boston 7, Detroit 3
Kansas City 3, Chicago (A) 2
Houston 12, Minnesota 4
Montreal 13, New York (A) 2
Los Angeles 12, Philadelphia 7

New York (N) 6, Cincinnati 5, 10 innings
Chicago (N) 7, Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 3, San Francisco 2
San Diego 9, Tokyo Lotte Ori-
ons 6
California 6, Oakland 5
Baltimore 11, Atlanta 2

Sunday's Results
California 7, San Diego 5
Minnesota 4, Houston 3
Montreal 5, Washington 3
Chicago (A) 6, Kansas City 5
Milwaukee 4, Chicago (N) 2
Oakland 10, Cleveland 6
Atlanta 2, Baltimore 1
New York (A) 3, Detroit 2
All-Stars 6, Los Angeles 1
New York (N) 5, Boston 4
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 5, Tokyo Lotte Ori-
ons 4, 14 innings

Monday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
New York (N) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
San Diego vs. California at Holtville, Calif.
Baltimore vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Boston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Washington vs. Montreal at

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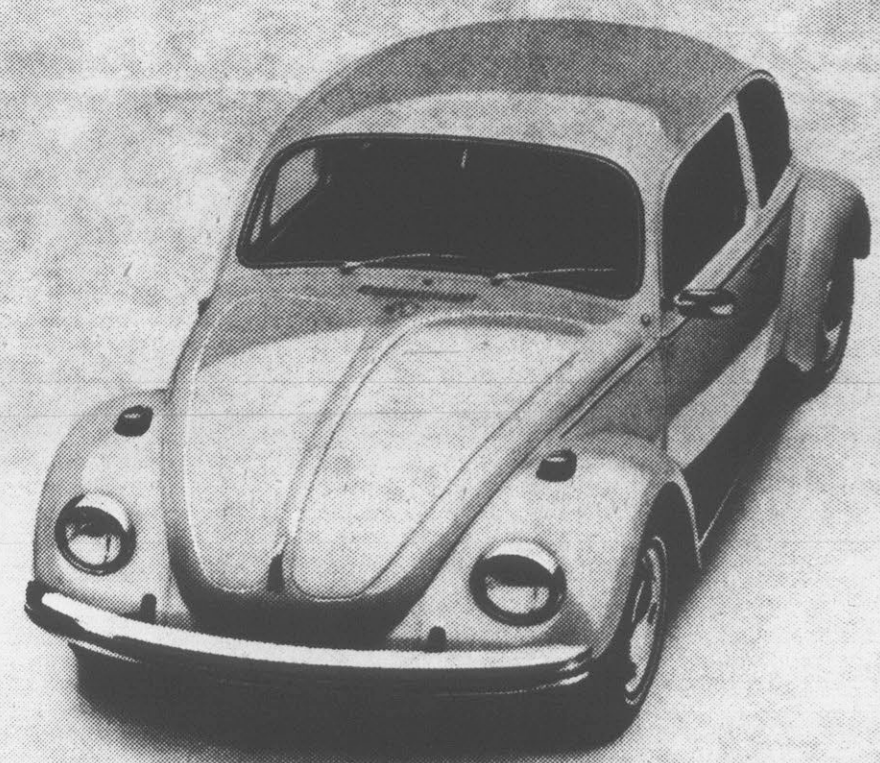
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Providence Facing 'Pressure Cooker'

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Providence dives into the North Carolina pressure cooker tonight with a wounded guard and a worried coach.

"We can't be destroyed by that North Carolina pressure," Providence Coach Dave Gavitt said prior to the Friars' game against the deepest basketball club in the National Invitation Tournament.

Gavitt admitted he was concerned by the balance of the Atlantic Coast conference team.

"They are the most impressive team in the tournament," said Gavitt. "I saw them in the first round Saturday and they are frighteningly powerful. We'll have a good chance if Dave Lewis can play."

Lewis is Providence's tough little guard and rebound power despite his 5-foot-11 stature. Lewis, who twisted his ankle March 1, isn't certain for tonight although "he's cunning better on the ankle now," said Gavitt.

The North Carolina-Providence

dence contest is the second game of a tripleheader at Madison Square Garden that starts the quarterfinals of this 34th annual classic. Tennessee meets Duke in the third game.

Hawaii, making its first NIT trip, and Oklahoma, which was rubbed out in the early rounds last year, wind up first-round action in tonight's opening game.

Michigan, the first Big Ten conference club ever to play in this tournament, trimmed Syracuse 82-76 and St. Bonaventure grabbed a 94-79 decision from Purdue, another Big Ten club, in Sunday's first-round action.

The victories shot Michigan into Wednesday night's quarter-final with Georgia Tech and St. Bonaventure into a meeting with the winner of the Hawaii-Oklahoma game.

Gavitt, whose Friars gained the quarterfinals by slugging Louisville 64-58 Saturday, admitted his club might have a little more trouble with North Carolina. Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina, who was once worried, isn't any more after Saturday's opening-round 90-49

conquest of Massachusetts.

"I had some concern that we couldn't get ready for this tournament after losing the Atlantic Coast Conference title to South Carolina," he said. "I'm pleased that the team wasn't affected by it."

The Tar Heels will be playing without star Dennis Wycik, an 18-point-a-game scorer, who hurt his knee Saturday.

"I'm really happy with this bench of mine," said Smith. "It's true we have depth—but, remember, depth is just a matter of playing your players."

Tennessee got into the quarterfinals with a bruising 84-83 overtime victory over St. John's N.Y. Duke made it with a 68-60 triumph over Dayton and Georgia Tech stopped LaSalle 70-67 Saturday.

Sebring Run Proves No Place For Gal Drivers

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Sebring's 12-hour endurance race was no place for women drivers.

"We shall return," vowed Irish blonde Rosemary Smith.

"Our luck's got to change."

Sebring's only all-girl driving team, handling a Chevron B-16 prototype, lasted exactly one lap. They finished 57th in a field of 57 cars.

"Our engine just failed," said Rosemary. "It would have happened even if a man had been driving."

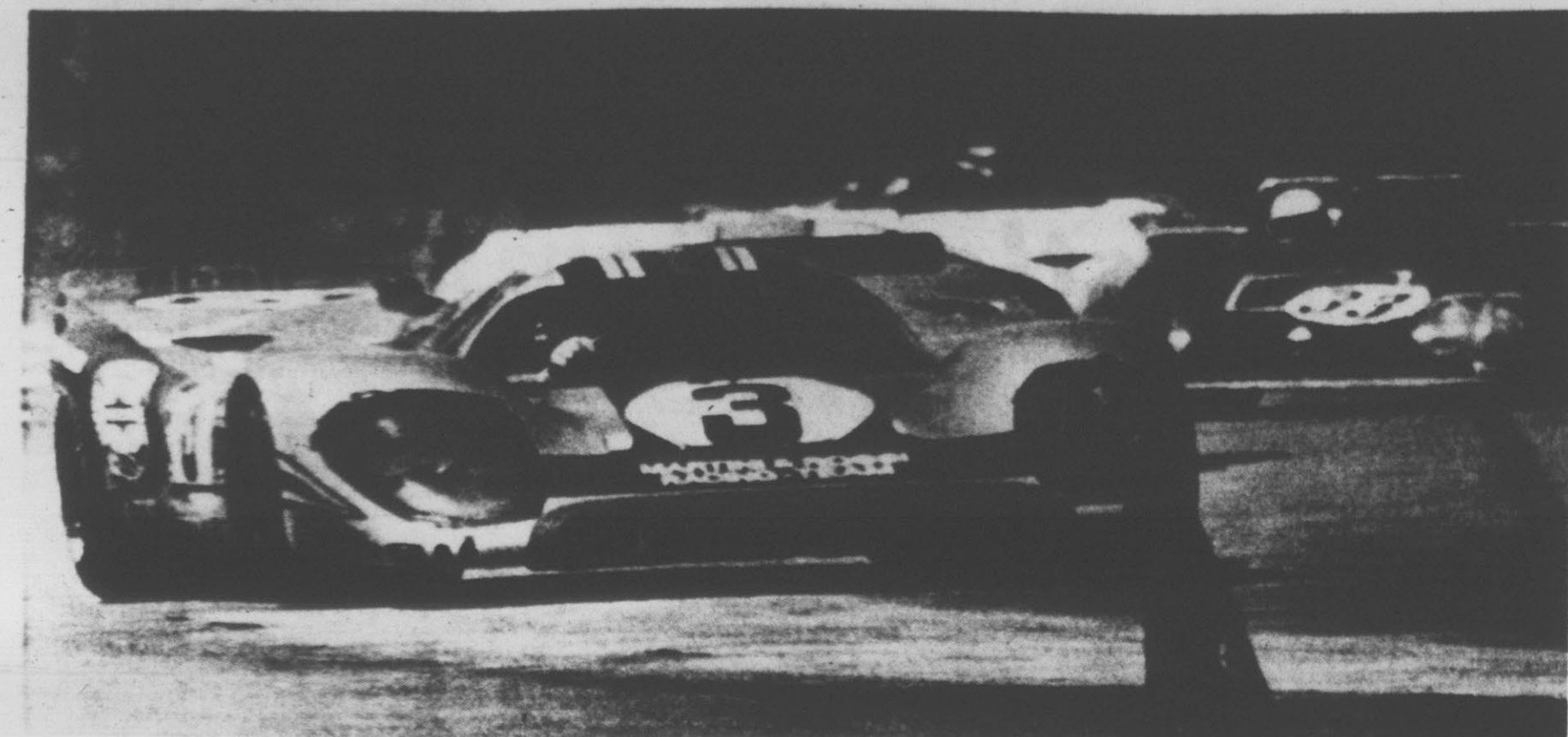
Miss Smith's steering wheel pals were Janet Guthrie of New York and Jennifer Birrell of Scotland. They never got out of the pits.

With the women drivers off the road, England's Vic Elford and France's Gerard Larrousse powered a silver Porsche 917 to victory at a record pace of 112,500 miles an hour.

"It was a practically trouble-free ride," said Elford, 35. "A little Lola T-210 bumped me once inadvertently, but that was our only brush with trouble."

The Elford-Larrousse machine, a five-liter entry of the Martini and Rossi racing organization, wasn't the quickest car on the 5.2-mile course, but durability paid off once again for Porsche.

The German factory has 15 straight victories in the manufacturer's series dating back to when Mario Andretti wheeled a Ferrari home first in the 12



SEBRING ONE-TWO FINISHERS — Sebring race winner Porche No. 3, driven by Vic Elford of England, and Gerard Larrousse of France, leads the way into a turn during Saturday's

race. No. 33 at right is the Alfa Romeo that finished second, driven by Nanni Galli, of Italy, and Rolf Stommelen, of Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

Hours of Sebring a year ago. Saturday when the trans-Andretti and codriver Jacky Ickx of Belgium were in front rari conked out after 117 laps.

Claims To Be Golf's Fittest

By F. T. MACFEELY
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player, declaring "I'm the fittest man playing golf today," plans to battle it out with the world's best for another 11 years; then hang up his cleats.

"I'm just coming into my peak now," he said after winning a sudden death playoff with young Hal Underwood for the \$25,000 first prize in the Greater Jacksonville Open Sunday.

"I'd be able to play for a long time because I'm in such good shape, but I don't want to be playing when I'm 50 like Julius Boros," Player declared. "He enjoys it or he wouldn't do it, but I want to be with my children and do a little ranching."

"My target date for retiring right now is 45," he said. He is 34.

Player hates sudden death

playoffs, even though he just won one.

"I've lost 11 sudden death playoffs," Player said. "This the first I've won. The other playoffs I won were 18 holes, and that's the proper length. Sudden death is very unfair because you turn a 72-hole tournament into a one-hole or twohole tournament."

It took him two extra holes to dispose of the 25-year-old red-haired Underwood, who said "Was I nervous? I couldn't tell what color the green was."

Both finished the regulatory 72 holes tied at 281.

After both parred the first extra hole, Underwood slapped a 2-iron shot into a trap on the 415-yard second, blasted past and missed from 15 feet. Player took a par and top money.

Underwood's \$14,300 prize was his biggest yet.



WINS IN PLAYOFF — South African Gary Player shot a 69 in the final round of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Open, to tie with Hal Underwood. Player won in a sudden death playoff of the second hole against Underwood. (AP Wirephoto)

Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c-New York	52	30	.634	—
Philadel.	47	35	.573	5
Boston	44	38	.537	8
Buffalo	22	60	.268	30

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c-Balti.	42	40	.512	—
Atlanta	36	46	.439	6
Cincinnati	33	49	.402	8½
Cleveland	15	66	.185	26½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c-Milwaukee	66	16	.805	—
Chicago	51	31	.622	15
Phoenix	48	34	.585	18
Detroit	48	34	.580	—
Detroit	45	37	.549	21

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c-Los Ang.	48	34	.580	—
San Fran.	41	41	.500	7
San Diego	40	42	.488	8
Seattle	38	44	.463	10
Portland	28	53	.346	19½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c-Los Ang.	48	34	.580	—
San Fran.	41	41	.500	7
San Diego	40	42	.488	8
Seattle	38	44	.463	10
Portland	28	53	.346	19½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c-Los Ang.	48	34	.580	—
San Fran.	41	41	.500	7
San Diego	40	42	.488	8
Seattle	38	44	.463	10
Portland	28	53	.346	19½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c-Los Ang.	48	34	.580	—
San Fran.	41	41	.500	7
San Diego	40	42	.488	8
Seattle	38	44	.463	10
Portland	28	53	.346	19½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c-Los Ang.	48	34	.580	—
San Fran.	41	41	.500	7
San Diego	40	42	.488	8
Seattle	38	44	.463	10
Portland	28	53	.346	19½

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c-Los Ang.	48	34	.580	—
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Seattle	38	44	.463	10
Portland	28	53	.346	19½

Monday's Games No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Game Regular Season Ends Portland at Cleveland Only game scheduled.

ABA East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
c-Virginia	51	27	.654	—
Kentucky	42	37	.532	9½
New York	39	39	.500	12
Floridians	34	46	.425	18
Pitts.	33	46	.418	18½
Carolina	30	48	.385	21

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Southern Railway Must Decide Soon Over Railpax

DIXIE REPORT
By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Southern Railway System, a proud money maker in an industry that includes many losers, must decide soon whether it will join "Railpax" and let the government run its passenger trains.

Despite the publicized opposition of Southern President W. Graham Claytor Jr., company officials insist no decision has

been reached. The deadline for deciding is May 1.

Railpax stands for the National Railway Passenger Corp. which Congress set up last year to operate at least a basic network of passenger trains across the country with better service than most now provide, relieving railroads of the money losers.

The Railpax law gives each railroad the option of staying

out, but if it does so it must guarantee continued operation of present passenger service for at least five years.

No railroads have signed up yet, all of them, Southern included, are studying technical requirements, tax positions and other data.

Railpax did not tell the railroads in detail just what train service it wishes to operate over its network until late last week. Until then the railroads lacked crucial facts on which to base their decisions.

These Railpax plans were to be announced in Washington later today.

Officials of Railpax consider it important that a railroad join up if it is an integral part of the net being laid off. Otherwise the federally run passenger service might not be truly nationwide.

Southern's Claytor, in testifying before a House interstate and foreign commerce subcommittee last June, said he favored Railpax but strongly advocated including a "freedom of choice" feature that was included in the Railpax act.

Rep. J. J. (Jake) Pickle, D-Tex., commented during the hearing before the subcommittee on transportation and aeronautics:

"I would say, from a very practical standpoint, I do not see how we can operate a corporation and let one or two or three of the main lines choose not or to be a part of it."

Southern operates freight service through 13 states but its passenger service is far less extensive.

Claytor pointed out that Southern, if it opted out, would continue to run its present

trains at least for five years with service comparable to standards set for the Railpax trains.

"We would much prefer to continue to run our passenger service than to have a government corporation come in and take it over, with all the difficulties and complications that may evolve for both sides," Claytor told the subcommittee.

At another point he said that if railroads are willing to operate trains at their own loss, keeping them up to Railpax standards, this should make the Railpax job easier.

Subcommittee members then wanted to know why Southern wanted to continue to operate its few remaining passenger trains at its own loss, which in 1969 totaled \$11 million.

"We do feel we have a substantial public relations benefit from running quality trains," Claytor said. He added: "Even if a train does not meet its cost the alternative of having a government corporation run part of our railroad is unpalatable to us."

Another part of the answer might lie in the fact that Claytor, as is known in railroad circles, is a passenger train buff who would like to operate 20 passenger trains if he could possibly justify it financially to the stockholders.

In his testimony Claytor spoke proudly of giving good service despite the financial loss. He said Southern's mail from the traveling public runs 30 letters of praise to every one of complaint.

Southern's passenger service is now reduced to just a few trains.

They included the Crescent,

operated both ways between Washington and New Orleans, The Piedmont between Washington and Atlanta, The Nancy Hanks over the Central of Georgia subsidiary between Atlanta from Washington to Bristol, Va. and Savannah, Ga., and a train from Washington to Bristol, Va.

List Honor Pupils At A.G. Cox School

Dr. David Plummer, Jr., principal of A. G. Cox School in Winterville announces the honor roll and principal's list for the fourth marking period. To qualify for the honor roll, a student must make all A's on subjects and Satisfactory on conduct.

Those making these requirements were: Special Education Class — Victor Wayne Evans and Mary Ernestine Fogg; Fourth Grade — Kim Allen, Jesse Riggs, and Barbara Wright; Seventh Grade — Dawn Branch and Libby Braxton; Eighth Grade — John Moye and Randy Smith.

The principal's list is composed of students who made A's and B's and Satisfactory on conduct.

Those meeting these requirements were: Special Education Class — Curtis Lee Dixon, William Earl Fogg, Roy Lee Peterson, Billy Lee Peterson, Billy Lee Rodgers, Albert Lee Whitehurst, Rachel Lavern Person, and Merle Colleen Pugh; Fourth Grade — Samuel Allen, Carol Kittrell, Tammy Stocks, Debra Daniels, Mickie Smith, Barbara Tucker, Margie Phillips, Cathy Vandiford, Paula Hunsucker, Fran Hooks, Teresa Cash, Ervin Hines, Billy White, Jeff Worthington, Cindy Branch, Janet Hodges, Susan Jones, Wanda Burroughs, Irma Butler, Carol Vandiford, Sandra Williams, Kathryn Worthington and Eric Boyle; Fifth Grade — John Jeffrey Baker, Leroy Allen Mercer, Tommy Joe Robinson, Becky Marie Allen, Marjorie

Louise Byrd, Vicky Lynn Harris, Jeanette Henderson, Michael Phillips, Charles Earl Seamester, Vanessa Barrett, Juanita Lynn Cash, Patricia Ann Haddock, Alice Lynn Hines, Trilliss Holloway, Anna Doris Tyson, Patricia Cannon, Jo Ann Covington, Priscilla Tucker, Carolyn Ward, Jeffrey Barwick, Linwood Hines, Junior Jenkins, Sherri Speight, Pamela Tyson, Lois Williams, Broderick Best, Ricky Branch, Sandra Davis, Darlene Hines, Bertha Knox, Clarissa Mobley, Kimberly Lockamy, Russell Smith, Donna Speight, and Melvin Wooten; Sixth Grade — Rosa Adams, Teresa Martin, Teresa Taylor, Lynn Kinsauls, Patty Joyner, Cathy Grimes, Kenneth David Hines, Jimmy Hines, Vickie Humbles, Lisa Lefler, Ronnie Boyd, Earleen Riggs, Debbie Allen, Beth Hooks, and Andy Riggs; Seventh Grade — Cynthia Gail Carmon, Janis Blackwelder, Fannette Hines, Teresa Hines, Kelly Johnson, Sandra Stoddard, Diane Streeter, Patrick Tripp, Patricia Cooper, Phyllis Gilbert, Connie Garis, Thomas Gladson, Cynthia Patrick, Patricia Smith; and Eighth Grade — Mattie Tyson, Ted Nobles, Eric Moore, Lynelle Little, Helen Monte, Hal Pilgreen, Elbert Kent Averett, William Carlton Byrd, Annette Boyd, Sylvia Marrow, Hubert Moye Joyce Cogdell, and Linda Miller.

Concert For City Pupils

A free concert for local schoolchildren will be given by the East Carolina University School of Music Wednesday, March 24, in the campus Wright Auditorium at 1 p.m.

This is the fourth annual ECU Children's Concert, arranged with the cooperation of the Greenville City Schools. All children in the Greenville System, grades 4, 5 and 6, will be present.

Scheduled to perform are the ECU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Robert Hause; the ECU Women's Glee Club, directed by Beatrice Chauncey; and the Pilot String Project Youth Orchestra, conducted by Rodney Schmidt.

The program will include selections from "West Side Story," "The Impossible Dream," from "Man of La Mancha," and "Concerto for Two Clarinets," by Stamitz, featuring George Knight, assistant professor, and Alan Valotta, student, as soloists.



NEXT IN LINE? — Bryan Faulkner, Northern Ireland's minister of development, leaves church in County Down Sunday with his wife after attending morning services. The 47-year-old minister, who is committed to the moderate programs of resigned Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark, is a front runner in the race to become the next Prime Minister. (AP Wirephoto)

N.C. Traffic Claimed 12

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina traffic deaths continue to stay well ahead of the number at this time last year with 12 fatalities during the weekend.

The Highway Patrol reports that 332 persons have been killed so far this year. Only 302 had been killed during the comparable 1970 period.

Traffic deaths declined by about 100 last year compared to 1969, and it looked for awhile as though the state might cut the death rate again in 1971.

The weekend fatalities were: Pamela Ross, 15, of Fayetteville, and Edwin Camp, 16, of Spring Lake, killed in Fayetteville when a pickup truck struck a car in which they were riding. Garry Hodkin, 18, and Steven H. Everhart, 20, both of Jamestown; James Carl Miller, 43, of Southport; Roger William Creech, 44, Rt. 1, Dudley; Kenneth Eugene Grimsley, 19, Rt. 2, Bostick; Walter Matthews, 20, Rt. 2, Farmville.

Also, Steven Franklin Warlick, 19, Rt. 1, Newton; Beulah Mae Hicks Presnell, 49, Rt. 1, Sugar Grove; Joseph Harold Clar, 32, Waynesville, and Edward Moses, 24, Morganton.

Stokes School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week at Stokes Elementary School have been announced as follows:

Tuesday — turkey and noodles, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk;

Wednesday — soup, crackers, sandwiches, milk;

Thursday — hot dog, orange juice, carrot stick, baked beans, peach crisp, milk;

Friday — stew beef with potatoes and onions and carrots, buttered corn, hot rolls, Jello, milk.

APPOINTED
Dr. Douglas R. Jones, Dean of the School of Education at East Carolina University, has been appointed the North Carolina representative on the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Jones's appointment is for a three-year period.

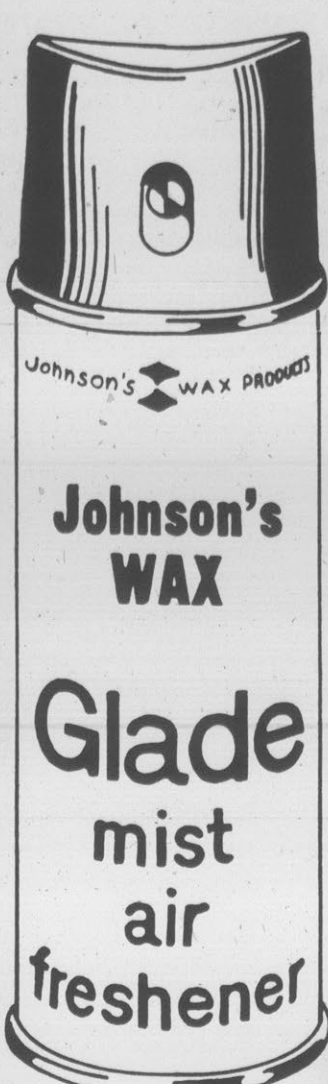
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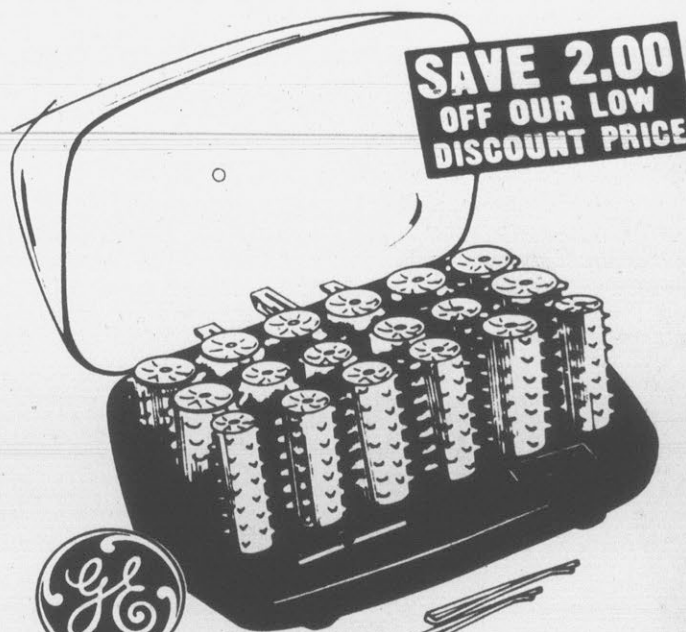
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Relations Between Pres. Nixon And Wilbur Mills Near Freezing

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Relations between President Nixon and House tax chief Wilbur D. Mills, cooling for weeks, have dropped near the freezing point. The temperature plunge follows Nixon's criticism of aspects of the Social Security benefit increase bill the Arkansas Democrat helped rush through. It could mean foul legislative weather ahead for important segments of Nixon's "New American Revolution" programs.

Despite Mills' repeated denials the skid in relations with the White House is keeping speculation alive that he may not be altogether discouraging efforts to promote him as a possible 1972 Democratic opponent to Nixon.

After Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, went to unusual lengths to help pass increased Social Security benefits for this year and raise the payroll tax base next year, Nixon criticized the combination and called for an immediate tax raise.

Only about a week earlier the President bluntly rejected a Japanese industry offer, largely brought about by Mills, for voluntary restrictions on textile exports to avoid quotas.

While Mills would not reply publicly to Nixon on Social Security, he told associates the President already is running against the Democratic Congress and will denounce its actions at every opportunity.

Mills, accustomed to being thanked by presidents for bringing about viable compromises, already had experienced considerable frustration before encountering Nixon's recent reactions.

His success in the House last year with a Nixon-approved welfare reform bill was canceled in the Senate.

Trade legislation he steered through the House met a similar fate.

Starting over in the new Congress, Mills considered he was

working with the administration when he proposed a package deal—the controversial welfare reform plan combined with the popular Social Security in-

crease. But this plan depended on quick committee action.

Instead, the process dragged on for weeks, with Mills and others blaming the administration for slowness in coming up with technical information and policy positions.

Yielding to pressure for a separate Social Security benefit increase, Mills reluctantly agreed to a shortcut in the form of a Senate rider to a bill raising the national debt limit.

Nixon had recommended a 6 per cent Social Security benefit increase and a tax raise in 1971. The Senate version was 10 per cent and the tax increase not until 1972.

In the trade field, Mills, never enthusiastic about quotas, held legislation back while he worked out his own agreement, not with the Japanese government, but with industry spokesmen.

Nixon, joining the U.S. textile industry in the criticism, promptly knocked down the Japanese industry's offer.

Mills, in effect, challenged the administration to do better and, it is understood, has continued his contacts with Japanese business interests.

Moreover, there have been suggestions Mills might not be averse to similar discussions with foreign producers of other critical items, such as shoes.

Meanwhile, trade legislation remains far, far down the agenda of the committee, which also has first say on such prime Nixon proposals as revenue sharing, opposed by Mills, and a national hospital plan, which Mills has said will be tailored to Congress' specifications.

The Mills for president boom-let surfaced coincidentally as tension mounted between the president and the chairman.

Mills promptly said he is not a candidate. "I wouldn't wish that job on my worst enemy," he reportedly told a friend.



A YOUNG MAN'S THOUGHTS TURN — In addition to bringing out blooms, spring brings out the young men with their guitars. This lad was found sitting on a Charlotte park bench, blunking his guitar and soaking up the sunshine of a spring day. (AP Wirephoto)

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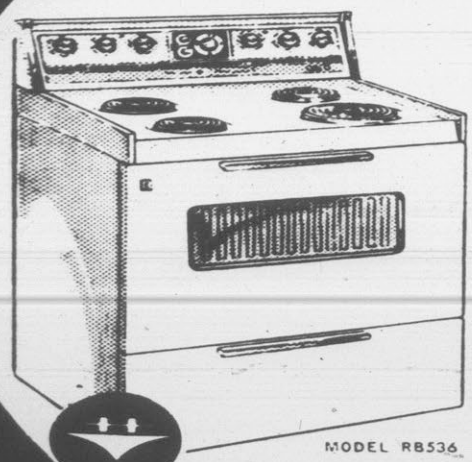
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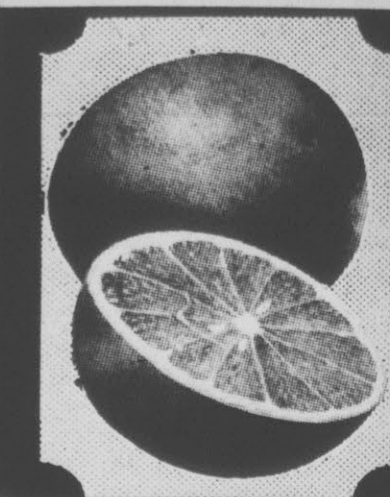
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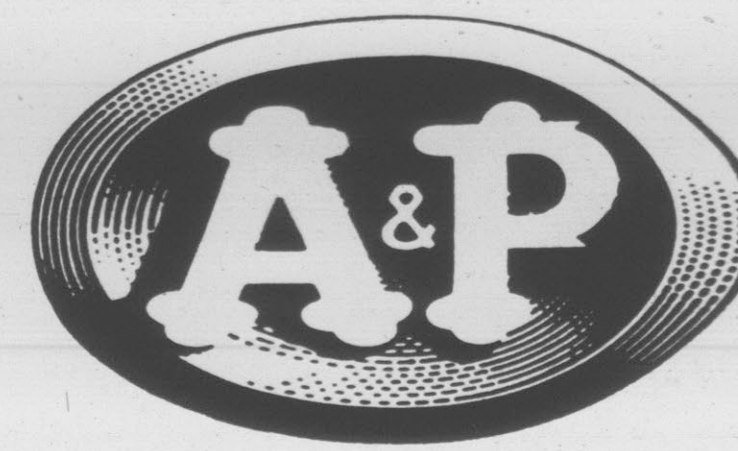
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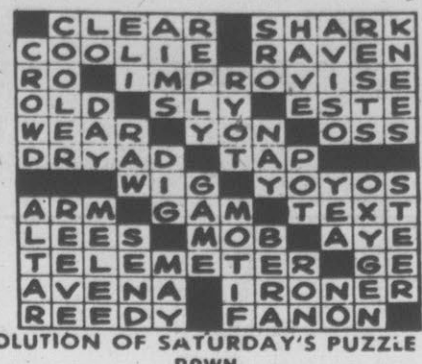
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- ACROSS
- Whit
 - Sacred vessel
 - Pipe fitting
 - Mend
 - Girl's name
 - Costume
 - jewelry alloy
 - Climbing vine
 - Accordingly
 - Laboratory burner
 - Half score
 - Urge
 - Capri
 - Iron symbol
 - Oldest membe
- DOWN
- Caama
 - Impediment
 - Paper measure
 - High railway
 - Knee
 - Compassion
 - Put on
 - Mohammedan priest
 - Attending
 - Silly
 - Chess opening
 - Epidermis
 - Hecklephone
 - Compass point
 - Dawn goddess
 - Daphyr



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Artificial language
 - Crew
 - Gathering
 - Black cuckoo
 - Dill seed
 - Mother
 - Book of maps
 - Excites
 - Short note
 - Gaunt
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Start of a workday
 - Suppositions
 - Rim
 - Halt
 - Cuckoo
 - Subdivision
 - City in Minnesota
 - Related paternally
 - Spiritual mother
 - Relative
 - Hebrew teacher
 - Gaming cubes
 - Burden
 - Eternity
 - Nickel symbol
 - Haystack
 - Man's nickname
 - Look

Worry Clinic Marriage Isn't A Trial Pledge

Bob Kennedy's TV show invites viewers to phone their queries. Note the "trial marriage" question that the young man asked me. And be sure you understand its similarity to the "trial order" plan that has failed in American business! To avoid divorce, don't marry unless your sweetheart rates "Superior" on the Rating Scales below!

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

Case Q-507: Bob Kennedy asked me to join his popular TV show in Chicago for a discussion of marriage problems.

Listeners were permitted to phone their questions to us. "Dr. Crane," a young man asked, "don't you think it would be wiser for a young couple to engage in trial marriage?"

"For then they could find out if they were suited to each other before they had a wedding ceremony!"

Trial Marriage
At Northwestern University and George Washington

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

- MONDAY**
- 7:30 Truth or Turns
 - 8:30 Gunsmoke
 - 9:00 Merv Griffin
 - 10:00 Carol Burnett
 - 11:00 Final Report
 - 11:30 Merv Griffin

TUESDAY

 - 6:30 Carol Burnett
 - 8:15 Lucille Ball
 - 8:30 Merv Griffin
 - 9:00 Merv Griffin
 - 10:00 Merv Griffin
 - 11:00 Merv Griffin
 - 12:00 Merv Griffin
 - 12:30 Merv Griffin
 - 1:00 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

- MONDAY**
- 7:00 Get Smart
 - 7:30 Winnie the Pooh
 - 8:00 Laugh-In
 - 9:00 Movie
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Tonight Show

TUESDAY

 - 6:30 Aspet
 - 6:30 Father Knows Best
 - 7:00 Today
 - 9:00 Virg
 - 10:00 Dinah
 - 11:00 Concen-tration
 - 11:30 Sale
 - 11:30 Hollywood

WGTV-TV — Ch. 12

- MONDAY**
- 7:00 News
 - 7:30 Make a Deal
 - 8:00 Newlywed Game
 - 9:00 Reel Game
 - 9:00 Movie
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Showcase
 - 1:00 Dick Cavett

TUESDAY

 - 6:30 Contact
 - 8:00 Romper Room
 - 8:30 Sesame St
 - 9:30 David Frost
 - 10:30 LaLanne
 - 11:00 Gormet
 - 11:30 That Girl
 - 12:30 Bewitched
 - 1:00 World Apart

FLA-ZA CINEMA
734-DUKE • 1111-PATTA SHOPPING CENTER
TODAY & TUESDAY

Julius Caesar
(G) C.O.L.O.R
CHARLTON HESTON
SHOWS AT 2:44-8
\$1.00 TIL 2:00 P.M.
WED: "A MAN CALLED SLEDGE"

MYERS
Theatre Ayden

NOW THRU WED.
BUNNY & CLOD
COLOR X
SHOWS START — 7P.M.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable.
As South you hold:
♠ 6 2 ♣ 4 ♦ AK10 5 ♣ QJ10 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣
What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. The alternate bid of three diamonds is not recommended, for it will induce partner to contract for three no trump with but a single spade stopper on some hands which will play better at four hearts. Queen and one constitutes adequate trump support for a rebid suit.

Q. 2 — Neither vulnerable.
As South you hold:
♠ 6 2 ♣ 4 ♦ AK10 5 ♣ QJ10 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 1 ♥ Pass Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—This is a choice between a reopening double and a jump in clubs. Our choice favors the latter call. For the hand to play satisfactorily in spades, partner would have to be able to bid the suit of his own volition.

Q. 3 — East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠ KQJ9 3 ♥ 7 4 2 ♦ 10 6 3 ♣ A 7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ 2 ♣ 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ 5 ♣
What do you bid now?
A.—Double. For your free bid of two spades you had to dig deep into your resources, and a pass by you at this point would be somewhat too aggressive. If your ace had been found in one of the other suits a forcing pass might be acceptable but, under the circumstances the sure profit should be taken.

Q. 4 — East-West vulnerable.
As South you hold:
♠ Q 6 2 ♥ 9 6 ♦ A ♣ KJ10 9 7 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♣
What do you bid now?
A.—Three clubs. This is a slight underbid for a passed hand, but no other desirable call is available. No effort should be extended to pass the bidding beyond the three-club trump level since that may easily prove to be the limit of the hand.

Q. 5 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 7 6 3 ♥ 10 ♦ AK 6 2 ♣ K 9 7 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ 2 ♥
What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. This is a mighty potent hand opposite a partner who was able to make a takeout double at the level of two. Game is certain but, in order to probe for the best spot, a cue bid is in order. This merely throws partner's question back, asking him to name his best suit. If he bids three spades, you can now bid four clubs and await further developments. If his response is in a minor, you will, of course, raise.

Q. 6 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A10 7 2 ♥ A ♦ Q10 7 4 ♣ Q 9 7 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—Three no trump. No further probing is required. You have the equivalent of an opening bid facing a partner who has opened the bidding.

Q. 7 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ AQ 6 2 ♥ A 9 2 ♦ Q 8 ♣ KJ10 4
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 5 ♣
What do you bid now?
A.—Five hearts. With a good fit established in clubs, a small slam becomes a sure thing, and seven is a distinct possibility. Partner is marked with four clubs and, since he rebid diamonds first, at least six in that suit. If his hand is spade x, heart x, diamond A K xxxxx, clubs, A Q xx, your cue of hearts should induce him to contract for all the tricks.

Q. 8 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A 4 ♥ K 5 ♦ Q 9 8 2 ♣ Q 9 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—One no trump. No inducement other should be offered partner in the form of a diamond raise. This is a distinctly minimum opening bid and the most discouraging sounding rebid is indicated at this stage.

least 14 days after application before transplanting tobacco in the field. Fumigant type nematocides available are: DD, Vidden D, Telone, EDB-85, EDB-40, Durlone, Fieldfume, Phenphene, and others. All of these are rated as good for the control of root knot nematodes. Most of them rated as good for lesion nematodes.

There are two contact or non-fumigant nematocides available for the 1971 crop. They are Dasanit 15 percent G and Mocap 10 percent G. No waiting period is required for the non-fumigant nematocides. Both are rated as fair for the control of root knot nematodes. These materials will also control wire worms when applied two weeks prior to transplanting. It is suggested that these materials be broadcast and disked in the soil prior to preparation for ridges for transplanting.

As a general rule, contact nematocides can be successfully used for a low population of nematodes and fumigant type nematocides can be successfully used for high population of nematodes.

Multi-purpose chemical treatments are available that are effective in reducing loss to black shank and Granville wilt in addition to nematode control. Available for multi-purpose treatment are: Telone C, Vorlex, Terro-cide 15, Terro-cide 15D, Terro-cide 30, and a DD-Cholopierin mixture. The waiting period for the multi-purpose treatments is 14 days except for Vorlex which is 21 days.

For more detailed information on the use of these chemical treatments, contact the Agricultural Extension Office.

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METROCOLOR

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SHOWS: 2:45-4:51-6:57-9:03

Starts WEDNESDAY!

runaway hilarity when DON KNOTTS runs down CITY HALL... HOW TO FRAME A FIGG

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DINT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY

TICE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SHE CAME TO SIT WITH BABY... AND WENT AWAY WITH DADDY!

WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER

A SUMMER PRODUCTION
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

Farm Scene

BAFM SCENE
By HENRY C. RIDDICK

The warm weather of March has brought new life to the Greenville area. We once again see our neighbors out working in their yards with all the vitality of spring. But, as we become involved in our spring planting, we sometimes forget our established evergreen shrubs. Don't forget to inspect these shrubs for cold damage and possibly renew the mulch under the shrubs. A good mulch is a year-round feature for this

group of plants. We know that a mulch stores heat and prolongs growth in the fall and winter, but just as important, it also keeps the roots cool during the hot summer months, and helps hold in vital moisture. A good material to use is either pine straw, ground bark straw, or hay. Either of these materials in a three inch layer, will provide a good mulch, and this also will keep your borders looking neat all year round.

When planting ornamental shrubs for foundation planting, have a good reason for setting each shrub you plant. The old type of "foundation planting" was to use masses of shrubbery around the base of the house. There was a good reason for this. Old Homes were built one to three feet off the ground with no underpinning, and a lot of bare space needed to be covered up. This is the reason for the green hedge appearance around some homes.

New homes have attractive bases and every foot of wall space need not be planted. An attempt should be made to get a gradual transition between the horizontal lawn area and the vertical lines of the building. The use of shrubs, ground covers, and small trees near the base can be used very effectively to tie the features into one unit. Too much planting makes your home look as if it were sitting on a green bed of plants instead of the ground. So have a reason for planting every plant, it is not the quantity but the selection and quality of plants that will strengthen your well landscaped home.

STRANGE THEFT
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—All but six copies of a recent edition of the Daily Californian were stolen and the student newspaper's city editor couldn't imagine why. "It was a very dull issue — no politics, no obscenities, no nothing," said Trish Hall, 20.

GOOFOFF SET A NEW RECORD FOR ABSENTEEISM WHEN HE GAINFULLY (?) EMPLOYED ...

BUT HE'S A BOSS NOW AND WON'T ACCEPT ANYTHING LESS THAN A SIGNED DEATH CERTIFICATE FOR NOT SHOWING ...

IT'S SWEETBLUD, SIR! — SAYS HE HAS DOUBLE PNEUMONIA! HE SOUNDS ANFUL ...

PNEUMONIA, MY FOOT! HE'S GOT AN UNEMPLOYMENT CHECK IF HE DOESN'T SHOW UP! I WASN'T BORN YESTERDAY!

CALL IN SICK FOR ME, WILL YA? TELL THE BOSS I GOT AN INFECTED HANGNAIL ...

THIS IS THE 6TH TIME THIS MONTH... YOU SURE YOU CAN'T GO IN, DEAR?

PEANUTS

THIS IS MY "SECOND DAY OF SPRING" DANCE

IT DIFFERS SLIGHTLY FROM MY OTHER DANCES...

THE DIFFERENCE OF COURSE IS VERY SUBTLE...

IT'S ALL IN THE ACTION OF THE TOES...

YES?...

YOU HAVE THE FUNNIEST NOSE IN THE WORLD.

WHAT HURTS IS SHE'S NOT A MEMBER.

LIARS CLUB

NUBBIN

WHAT'S THE MATTER, POP?

I'VE BEEN MEMORIZING MY SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, MY AREA-CODE NUMBER, MY LICENSE-PLATE NUMBER AND MY ZIP CODE NUMBER. I'VE LEARNED THEM ALL!

BUT THAT'S GOOD, POP! WHY'RE YOU LOOKIN' SO WORRIED?

I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT MY NAME IS.

FOR DESSERT I'LL HAVE BANANA CREAM PIE

BUT BLONDIE... YOU PROMISED YOURSELF YOU WOULDN'T EAT ANYTHING FATTENING!

WELL, THIS WILL BE A GOOD LESSON FOR ME

IT WILL TEACH ME NOT TO MAKE PROMISES I CAN'T KEEP

BEETLE BAILEY

LOOK OUT, BEETLE! HERE COMES OTTO!

I'M NOT AFRAID OF OTTO! HIS BARK IS WORSE THAN HIS BITE

POW

YEAH, BUT HIS KICK IS WORSE THAN HIS BARK

THE PHANTOM

SET OUT FOR THE "ISLE OF DEMONS" — HAVE NO FEAR, THE PHANTOM IS WITH THEM.

THEY PADDLE ALL DAY TOWARD THE SETTING SUN —

AT NIGHT THE WAR CANOE MOVES ON — SOME SLEEP, SOME PADDLE IN SHIFTS —

NO COMPASS AND NO LANDMARKS ARE YOU CERTAIN OF THE DIRECTION?

WE GO BY THE STARS, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

JULIET JONES

NOVAPOLIS — PRIVATE EDEN OF ALEXANDER ("THE GREAT") NOVA, WHO HAS JUST EXPOSED HIS LATEST WHIM — THE TAKING OVER OF AN ENTIRE COUNTRY!

ALGOVA LIVES ON TOURISM, ALEX.

group of plants. We know that a mulch stores heat and prolongs growth in the fall and winter, but just as important, it also keeps the roots cool during the hot summer months, and helps hold in vital moisture. A good material to use is either pine straw, ground bark straw, or hay. Either of these materials in a three inch layer, will provide a good mulch, and this also will keep your borders looking neat all year round.

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AT NIGHT THE WAR CANOE MOVES ON — SOME SLEEP, SOME PADDLE IN SHIFTS —

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Go through your home and sell good things
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Male Help Wanted

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SALESMAN, \$30 to \$60 per day. Leads, appointments, referrals. Day or night, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Blacklock 758-5919 between 12 noon and 4 p.m. Monday & Tuesday.

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College graduate wanted, with 4 year degree in business. Preferably with some work experience to fill key purchasing position with local firm. Seeking someone between 23 & 32 years of age. Draft exempt. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to "Purchasing" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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OVERSEAS Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid. Free information. Write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

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MEAT CUTTER AVAILABLE. 15 years experience. If interested write "Meat Cutter", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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SPECIAL

Executive Desks

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

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

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

OVERSTOCKED in stereo, (7) stereo consoles, 6SR 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.

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TWO BLUE-GREEN wing chairs, good condition, \$35 each. Cost over \$200 each when new. Call 756-3084.

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AIR CONDITIONER SPECIAL. Pre-season price on Kelvinator air conditioners. Special on all sizes. Prices as low as \$99.95 to \$500.00. 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.

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

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.

SENTRY SAFES
These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection
\$79.50 UP
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 Evans St. 752-2175

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-3262.

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

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1969 MODEL, 2 bedrooms, 12 x 52 mobile home, \$500, equity, assume loan. Call 752-7074 or 756-0546.

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3 bedroom, living room, dining, kitchen, den, 2 baths, carport, near Aycock Jr. High School. Price \$28,500.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: just outside of town on Hwy 24 E. 206 Circle Dr. large wooded lot, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, all built-in appliances. Electric heat, fully carpeted, large patio, country living. Must see inside to really appreciate. \$25,900. Call 758-2435.

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\$23,500.00

Hardee Circle, (Hardee Acres) Brick home with 3 bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, 2 baths, utility, living room, double carport from side and storage. Central air, and carpeting throughout.

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Eastwood Subdivision (209 Hardee Circle), Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, utility, living room with dining area at one end, family room with fireplace, carport and storage.

\$28,000.00

208 Adams Blvd., Brick, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast area, living room and dining area, central air, enclosed garage with storage area. Fenced in yard.

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114 Fairlane Road, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, built in stove and oven, central air, storm windows, carpeted throughout.

CONTACT:

D. G. Nichols Agency

Phone 752-4012 or 752-4364

ED TIPTON AGENCY 756-0911

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THREE BEDROOM HOME on Marlinton Ave. \$1,000 down. Only \$400 down for Veterans. Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty 752-7194 or evenings 758-5017.

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

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1804 S. SULGRAVE, VA Loan Assumption, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, beautifully decorated. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

THREE BEDROOM, brick home, 1 1/2 bath, 20 x 22 ft. den with fireplace and carpet. 506 Pine St. Call 756-0875 after 5:30 p.m.

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

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BROOK VALLEY, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, garbage disposal, dishwasher, and 2-car garage. \$45,300. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

REDUCED HOUSE ON 1807 Sulgrave for immediate sale, 6 1/2 percent loan. Call 756-4227.

FOR SALE BY owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, outside storage and boat shelter. 411 Line Ave. Call 758-1323.

HOUSE FOR SALE by builder, new 4 bedroom house in Drexel Brooks, \$40,500. Call 756-0741 or 756-2458.

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

RIVER-FRONT HOME, 2 story, 5 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch, central heat, garage, carport, covered patio. Call 946-4559 Washington.

208 ADAMS BLVD., brick, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, living room and dining area, central air, enclosed garage with storage area, patio, attic fan, storm windows. Fenced in yard. \$28,000. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency.

FOR SALE to settle estate, 7 room frame house, 2 baths, den, garage and storage, 915 Evans St., Greenville. Call 752-5853 for more information after 6 p.m.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: just outside of town on Hwy 24 E. 206 Circle Dr. large wooded lot, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, all built-in appliances. Electric heat, fully carpeted, large patio, country living. Must see inside to really appreciate. \$25,900. Call 758-2435.

MOVE IN FOR \$75 VA or \$125 FHA. Total Cost, payments like rent. Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carport, convenient location. Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194 or evenings 758-5017.

2202 Jefferson Drive: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area at one end, plenty of closet space and storage. Near Eastern Elementary School.

\$23,500.00

Hardee Circle, (Hardee Acres) Brick home with 3 bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, 2 baths, utility, living room, double carport from side and storage. Central air, and carpeting throughout.

\$25,000.00

Eastwood Subdivision (209 Hardee Circle), Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, utility, living room with dining area at one end, family room with fireplace, carport and storage.

\$28,000.00

208 Adams Blvd., Brick, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast area, living room and dining area, central air, enclosed garage with storage area. Fenced in yard.

\$30,000.00

114 Fairlane Road, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, built in stove and oven, central air, storm windows, carpeted throughout.

CONTACT:

D. G. Nichols Agency

Phone 752-4012 or 752-4364

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

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

THREE BEDROOM, living room, foyer, kitchen, dining combination, 2 ceramic baths, central heat and air conditioning, fully carpeted, nice corner lot, large storage room, double garage, located in Glenwood Subdivision. Call 758-1571.

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1804 S. SULGRAVE, VA Loan Assumption, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, beautifully decorated. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

THREE BEDROOM, brick home, 1 1/2 bath, 20 x 22 ft. den with fireplace and carpet. 506 Pine St. Call 756-0875 after 5:30 p.m.



UP, UP AND AWAY — An airplane that cost only \$25 was featured Sunday at the Spring Carnival at Powder Ridge Ski Area near Kimball, Minn. Three other skiers support the wings and pilot

on takeoff from the ski slope. Flyer Ron Greeley kept the glider, made of bamboo and pine strips, airborne 150 yards before this trip ended in the inevitable crash landing. (AP Wirephoto)

Foreigners Get Blame In Strike

By JOHN BRACKEN

LONDON Financial Times—UPI GENEVA—By Swiss custom, unofficial strikes ought never to happen. The fact that one did take place this month is worrying for Switzerland and has increased uneasiness about the number of foreign workers in the country.

Swiss industrial relations are governed by the famed "paix du travail" (labor peace) by which both management and labor are pledged to exhaust all means of conciliation and arbitration before resorting to strike or lockout.

This agreement is enshrined in a formal document, signed in 1936. It has been renewed at regular intervals since then and the present contract is due to last until 1974.

But an unofficial strike by metalworkers at five plants in the Geneva area this month certainly circumvented the official machinery set up by the "paix du travail."

Strike action was the first action taken and not the last. Moreover, the two sides were not in a state of deadlock in negotiations and, indeed, the differences between management and unions were very small.

The crux of the strike action was that it was unofficial; the men did not seek the sanction of their unions, the Federation of Metal and Watch Workers, before walking out. The union had no opportunity of invoking the prescribed machinery of conciliation.

Now that a precedent has been set, it is recognized that the situation could recur at any time, anywhere in the country. In fact, it shows that the "paix du travail" may be regarded as binding only upon those who are a party to it, which excludes the majority of all Swiss workers. Only about one third of them belong to a trade union. The two thirds who are nonmembers are, technically speaking, not obliged to respect the pact.

Most foreign workers have no intention to remain permanent.

School Officials Attend Seminar

Approximately 50 public school superintendents and program directors were at East Carolina University recently for an all-day seminar, co-sponsored by the ECU School of Education and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. W. O. Fields from the state Department of Public Instruction directed the morning program. A discussion based on the topic "Planning" was featured.

Walter Dudley, executive secretary of the North Carolina Superintendents Association, spoke on the legislative program in the afternoon.

Names of participants include:

GREENE COUNTY — George S. Taylor, Supt. County.
MARTIN COUNTY — Raymond Robertson, Asst. Supt. County and R. E. Rogers, Supt. County.

PITT COUNTY — C. C. Cleetwood, Greenville City; Glen Cox, Assoc. Supt. Greenville City; Rexford E. Pinner, Greenville City; John H. Taylor, Asst. Supt. County; Thomas L. Craft, Asst. Supt. County; and Dr. Ralph Brimley and Dr. Keith C. Hudson, ECU.

ly in Switzerland. Hence, they have no interest in joining the Swiss trade union movement, or cooperating to win gains from management that will benefit the permanent Swiss employee.

On the face of it, these people are more interested in any short-term advantages to be wrung from management than in the gradual steady gains which result from long periods of industrial peace. In fact, it is said that some of the militants in the Geneva dispute decried the "paix du travail" as equivalent to "selling out to the bosses."

The unofficial strike in Geneva cannot fail to strengthen the case of those Swiss who are seeking to reduce the foreign element in the population, and especially in the labor force.

In the 60 or so firms in the Geneva area whose labor force belong to the Union of Metal Workers, almost 60 per cent of wage (as distinct from salary) earners are foreign. The foreign workers were thus more conspicuous than the Swiss who joined in the unofficial strike.

Bootleg Cigarettes In Italy Seeing Price War

By WILBORN HAMPTON

ROME (UPI)—The old woman looks harmless enough, waddling along the piazzas with a shopping basket over her arm or sitting at a fruit stand selling apples and oranges.

But the Italian government has declared a price war against her and would like nothing better than to drive her out of Italian life.

This old woman and thousands like her sell one out of every six Italians his cigarettes and cost the government around \$800 million a year in lost taxes.

Start Price War
Having failed for 20 years to stop her from selling contraband cigarettes, the government now has started a price war in an effort to drive her out of business. With the start of the new year, it is finally making some headway.

Of course, the old woman has some help. Italy's cigarette-running business is one of the largest and most extensive smuggling operations in the world. From motor launches which drop crates of cigarettes on deserted beaches to the old

woman in the piazza, thousands of Italians make their living on the cigarette black market.

Recent government figures show that Italians smoked 80,000 tons of cigarettes during 1969 and that contraband cigarettes made up 15 per cent of the total. Legal tobaccoists, however, claim that smugglers have at least a third and maybe half the market.

Not all the black market cigarettes are sold by little old ladies on the street. Some legal tobacco shops keep a special drawer under the counter for their regular customers and sell contraband cigarettes upon pronouncement of a password.

Recently, legal tobaccoists went on a strike to try to force the government to reduce the official price of cigarettes so they could effectively compete with the black market.

Government Monopoly
Tobacco is a government monopoly in Italy. The price is set by the government and responded to the strike by lowering the price of legal cigarettes. Also, significantly, the government did not include tobacco in a long list of items

Mecklenburg-Charlotte Merger Being Voted On

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mecklenburg County voters decide today whether to merge the governments of the City of Charlotte and the county into one.

At stake is a two-year study by a 16-member Charter Commission which proposed to consolidate the governments in the name of economy and efficiency. The campaign for and against the charter has been long and sometimes bitter in the state's most populous area.

Now, Charlotte is governed by a popularly elected, nonpartisan council with seven members. Its mayor is a parttime official whose duties are mostly ceremonial.

Mecklenburg County is governed by a board of commissioners chosen at large in a partisan election. The chairman is selected by the other four commissioners and is also a

part-time official.

The charter would create an 18-man council of the consolidated government, 12 of whom would be elected by district and only six at large.

A similar arrangement is proposed for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board, which—although already a consolidated body—is picked by all the county's voters in a non-partisan election. The new school board would have some members picked from districts.

If the charter is approved today, the General Assembly must pass a law to allow it to be put into effect. It would begin operating in August, 1972, after elections that spring to fill its positions.

The county elections board predicts that between 40,000 and

45,000 persons will vote today and its executive secretary says that would be a "substantial" turnout for a referendum without candidates.

Issues debated in the past 40 days by the opposition Committee to Insure Good Government and the proponents, Committee for Fair, Open, Representative Government have been taxes, politics, and representation on the governing council.

One of the leaders of the pro-charter forces, Jones Y. Pharr Jr., a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has appealed to a desire to increase representation for Negroes and rural white residents through the election of 12 councilmen in their individual districts.

But Pharr, like most others in the campaign, has avoided frequent, direct references to the increase in Negro office holders virtually guaranteed by the charter's district system.

Retrieve Stolen Tar Heel Hams

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A broken windshield was credited by state police Saturday as leading to the arrest of two men charged with possessing \$3,500 worth of stolen North Carolina hams.

Virginia police said the pair — Carlton O. Weaver, 43, of Roanoke and Ronald E. All, 22, of Hillcrest Heights, Md. — was stopped when their truck was seen to have a broken windshield. The troopers say they found the meat inside.

The hams were believed to have been stolen from a Silver City, N.C., firm.

Serve As Moot Court Judges

Two members of the East Carolina University School of Business faculty are serving this weekend as judges in the regional round of the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court competition in Chapel Hill.

The two are J. F. Hamblen and Dr. David B. Stevens. Both hold degrees in international law and have experience in military law proceedings. Hamblen received his degree from the George Washington University School of Law and Stevens from Duke University.

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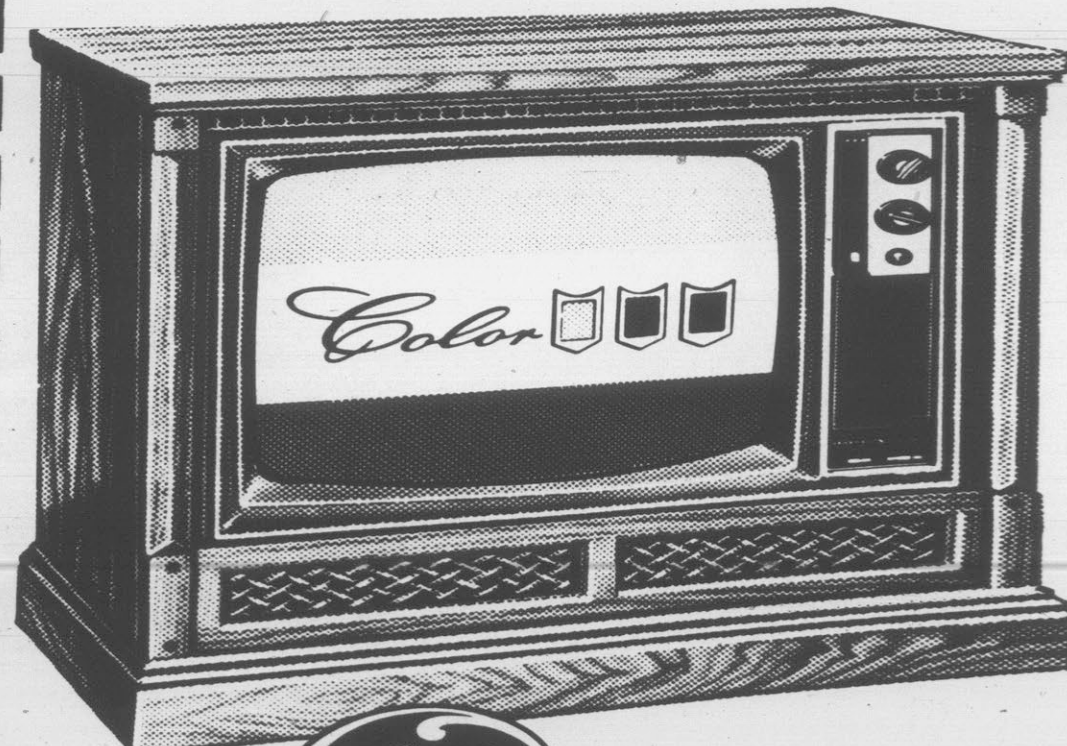
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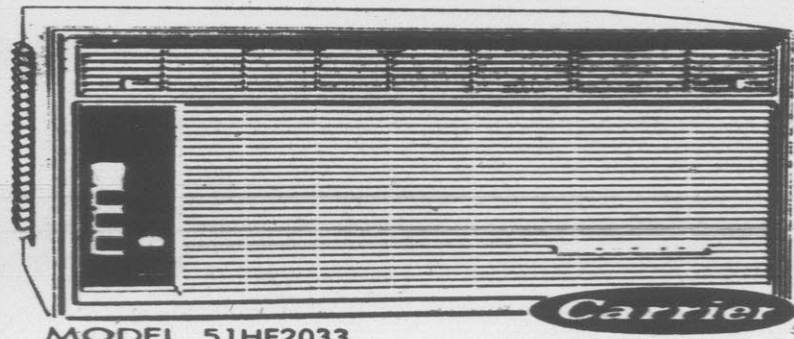
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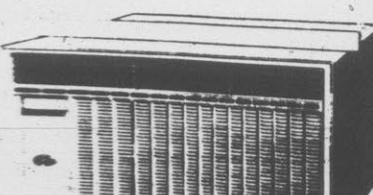
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