

Weather

Rain in east ending tonight.
Mostly sunny Tuesday and
continued cool.

89th Year NO. 75

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29, 1971

12 Pages Today

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INSIDE READING

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Rebels Hold Out At Various Points

Pakistan Fight Goes On

By MYRON BELKIND
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI (AP) — East Pakistani rebels were reported holding out at various points today, but the West Pakistani army appeared to be in control of Dacca, the provincial capital.

The rebel radio claimed that fighting was continuing in Dacca, in the port city of Chittagong and in the towns of Rangpur and Khulna. But the government's Radio Pakistan said the situation in the eastern province was returning to normal, with all government employees returning to work today, banks reopening and the curfew in Dacca lifted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The rebel and government radios were the only remaining sources of news from the Bengali half of Pakistan since all foreign correspondents were expelled from Dacca over the weekend. But Associated Press correspondent Arnold Zeitlin reported on his arrival in Ceylon Sunday from Dacca that the government troops were in full control of the provincial capital.

Zeitlin said between 5,000 and 7,000 persons were believed killed in fighting Friday and Saturday. Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the Bengali political leader who had been campaigning to end West Pakistan's control of the eastern province, was reported in army custody. Thousands fled the city, Zeitlin said.

Joe Schlesinger, a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. correspondent, also reported that "the army was clearly in control" when he left Dacca early Saturday.

"If there is any challenge to the army's rule," Schlesinger said in Vancouver, "it's probably coming from the small towns in the countryside and it may take years before the Bengali army can even hope to challenge the Pakistani army successfully."

He said East Pakistani support of Sheik Mujib's Awami League, the province's political party, "is absolutely unbelievable."

He said he did not think the "thirst for Bengali indepen-

dence or Bengali autonomy" would die out, but "I don't think they have enough arms at the moment to do anything about the army's power."

The 70 million Bengalis of East Pakistan are geographically divided from the 50 million Punjabis and other peoples of West Pakistan by more than 1,000 miles of Indian territory; the chief link between them is their common Moslem religion. Although the East Pakistanis outnumber the West Pakistanis, the latter have always dominated the central government and the army and thus controlled the country.

When the Awami League won a majority in the new National Assembly in elections in December, the Bengali nationalists headed by Sheik Mujib vowed to write a new constitution providing provincial autonomy.

The sheik launched a successful campaign of civil disobedience in Dacca early this month and in effect took over the provincial government. Although martial law had been proclaimed, the army held back while President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan negotiated in Dacca with Mujib and West Pakistan's chief political leader, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. But the president flew back to Karachi Friday, and military command moved its troops from West Pakistan out of their barracks to smash the nationalist rebellion.

Sheik Mujib's Free Bengali Radio said that the Pakistani navy shelled Chittagong Sunday night, and troops who had arrived by ship from Karachi three days ago finally disembarked but had to fight their way into the city.

Another rebel broadcast said Maj. Zia Khan had been named temporary head of a provisional government of Bangla Desh—the Bengali nation—"under the leadership of Sheik Mujibur Rahman." The broadcast said Maj. Zia was head of the Liberation Army of the Awami League.

Radio Pakistan announced a martial law order formally banning the league, which President Yahya had outlawed in a broadcast Friday night.

Two Men Arrested Leaving ECU Dorm During Evacuation

A bomb-threat call this morning resulted in two men being taken into custody as they exited Cotten Hall on the East Carolina University campus.

University police were in the process of evacuating the hall when the two men came out and were taken into custody, they reported.

David D. Baker, 22, of 113 North Jarvis St. and Gary F. Cox, 18, of 113 North Jarvis St.

Ancient Greeks Produced Steel

ATHENS (AP) — Two solid steel spearheads, said to date from the sixth of seventh century B.C., have been discovered at Mycenae, the home of King Agamemnon, a Greek scientist announced.

Metallurgist George Varoufakis said archeologist George Mylonas gave him three spearheads found at Mycenae during recent excavation.

"Microscopic investigation proved that two of them were made of solid steel and not wrought iron like other tools and weapons of the same era," he said.

BECAME VIOLENT

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three police officers were injured and 19 persons arrested in a municipal park Sunday after a jam session turned into a rock and bottle throwing spree by about 500 young people.

"We have heard comments that we keep people waiting in a crowded waiting room unnecessarily. This just is not so. At times the waiting areas do become crowded and sometimes the waits are long, but we can pay only so much staff with our

the public is not sufficient," the Food Stamp Program director, Mrs. Evelyn Heidenreich, said.

"We are doing the best we can with the handicaps we have to meet the needs of those who look to us for help.

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"Our staff is limited, our files are overflowing, and our space for working or for dealing with



THEIR HOMES IN RUINS — East Pakistanis stand amid ruins of their homes, destroyed by government artillery. The Pakistan Army attacked

strongholds of the Bengali independence movement in Dacca, killing perhaps as many as 10,000 persons. (AP Wirephoto)

Third Man In Mayor's Race

Kenneth T. Barnes, manager of American National Insurance Company in Greenville, today became the third Greenville resident to file as a candidate for mayor for the May 4 municipal elections.

A native of Newport News, Va., Barnes has lived in Greenville since 1960. He is a graduate of Jacksonville, N.C. high school and attended East Carolina University.

A member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Barnes is married to the former Shirley Capek of Jacksonville. They have four children — three boys, Kenneth II, John and Joseph; and one daughter, Kamille.

Noting this is the first time he has decided to enter a political race, Barnes said he was filing because of his interest and concern in several matters connected with Greenville of today.

"I would like to see a recreational building, something like a country club, for the aging citizens of the town," he commented. Other points of concern he mentioned are that of the drug problem. "I feel rewards should be posted for any information leading to the apprehension and conviction of persons pushing drugs," he said.



KENNETH T. BARNES

Honorary Degrees List 33 For Greenville Men Missing

William Hoke Smith and John Allen Conway Jr., both of Greenville, have been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honor, it was announced today.

This honorary degree, highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite.

The two become part of the comparative handful of about 400 of the over four and a quarter million Freemasons in North America and the Philippines to qualify this year.

Conway served as Master of Crown Point Lodge of Masons in 1970; High Priest of Greenville Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1967; Master of Hiram Council, Royal and Select Masters in 1969; Commander of Bethlehem Commandery, Knight Templar, in 1968.

SCOTT TO PLAY

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott will be among a host of amateur golfers competing in the Pro-Am event during the Greater Greensboro golf tourney Wednesday.

Nab Two In Safe Robbery

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department has arrested two area men in connection with a January 29 safe robbery at a Rt. 2, Greenville residence.

According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, arrested were Ronald Eugene Nichols, 32, of Rt. 2, Greenville and Evans Curtis Martin Jr., 22, of N. Greene Street here.

Nichols, who is out on \$15,000 bond, and Martin have been charged with second degree burglary and larceny. A probable cause hearing was scheduled for this afternoon in District Court here.

Sheriff Tyson said that the two men are charged in connection with an incident at the Clinton McGowan residence on the Stantonburg Road during which a safe containing some \$23,000 in bills was removed.

McGowan reported that the house was entered sometime between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 29 while he and his wife were away. Entrance was gained through a front door after a window pane had been broken. The sheriff, noting that the money had not been recovered, said that the two men were arrested at their homes.

Sappers Swarmed Through Artillery Base; 33 GIs Die

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese sappers ran through a U.S. artillery base in the jungle south of Da Nang early Sunday, killing 33 Americans and wounding 76 within an hour. It was believed to be the highest American death toll of the war in an attack on a U.S. installation.

The U.S. Command reported 12 of the sappers were killed, some of them inside the base and some by helicopter and C119 gunships.

Much of the base was overrun, but it remained in American control today. "Extensive action is being conducted in the area," the U.S. Command said.

There was a general stepup in enemy action, much of it in the Da Nang region. U.S. officers said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were taking advantage of the dark of the moon—"there is always higher enemy activity about this time because it's easier for the enemy to get into position without being detected," one officer said.

Viet Cong sappers raided a resettlement

village 25 miles south of Da Nang early today, killing 13 South Vietnamese, wounding 21 and burning 100 houses. Twenty-five 100-pound rockets hit the Da Nang Air base and the nearby Marble Mountain air facility, damaging a few planes and helicopters and wounding several Americans. Enemy gunners also shelled the headquarters of the U.S. American Division at Chu Lai, south of Da Nang, but no casualties or damage was reported.

The attack on the artillery base 50 miles south of Da Nang began about 2 a.m. with a barrage of 50 to 60 mortar rounds that pinned down the less than 400 American defending the base.

"They put in some mortar rounds and our people took cover," said one American field officer. "There were sappers going through the place throwing satchel charges into our bunkers and firing positions. The sappers swept across the base and dropped the charges as they went across. They did most of the damage."

"We had no intelligence the attack was going to take place," one American field commander said.

High Court Will Consider Private Club Race Bars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to consider whether private social clubs that have liquor licenses can continue to exclude Negroes.

The court accepted for review an appeal by a Moose Lodge in Harrisburg, Pa., whose racially exclusive policy was ruled illegal in November by a three-judge federal court.

If the high court upholds the ruling the decision could upset the racial policies of private clubs across the land.

The Harrisburg lodge's rule against Negro members or guests was tested three years ago. A white member brought a Negro, K. Leroy Irviss, the Democratic leader of the Pennsylvania house, to the club for dinner and drinks.

Irviss was refused service. Irviss, a Pittsburgh Democrat, sued, leading to the ruling by the District Court in Harrisburg in November that the lodge could not keep both its Pennsylvania liquor license and its racially exclusive policy.

No Sign Of Life

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — Efforts continued today to determine the fate of two miners trapped since Friday in a burning coal shaft.

Drills penetrated 340 feet underground over the weekend to the estimated location of each man in the Nemacon mine of Buckeye Coal Co., but sound equipment lowered into the holes recorded no indication of life, rescuers said.

Two more holes were being drilled and tests were under way to see whether atmospheric conditions in the mine could sustain life. Authorities speculated the men could have survived by barricading themselves in a non-burning section.

Missing are Richard Randolph, 63, and Charles Gibson, 61. They were working about 500 feet apart when the fire broke out about 10 a.m. Friday.

Eleven men of the tanker's crew were rescued from a life raft by a passing freighter, which headed for New York as the Coast Guard resumed a search this morning for possible survivors.

Most of the missing crewmen were from the area of Port Arthur, Tex. The tanker was loaded with 220,000 barrels of oil.

The Coast Guard here said the cutter Escanaba and an aircraft from its air station at Elizabeth City, N.C., were dispatched this morning to search the area where the Texaco Oklahoma went down.

Police said Perry apparently did move the vehicle because when they checked later Sunday they couldn't find it or Perry.

After collecting \$2,300, the kids still had 20,000 eggs on hand. Folks were giving money, but they didn't want the eggs.

What do you do with 20,000 chocolate-covered eggs? "I just told the kids to start eating," said drive official Mrs. H.L. Swaim Sunday. "I ate so many myself I almost got sick."

Without a liquor license most social clubs would die, the appeal said, since clubs depend on the sale of drinks to offset invariably losing restaurant operations.

"It follows," the appeal said, "that the ruling... effectively destroys the great majority of private social clubs in this country."

The constitution that governs all Moose lodges provides that membership "be composed of male persons of the Caucasian or White races above the age of twenty-one years, and not married to someone other than the Caucasian or White race...."

Linking the Israeli stand with U.S. support for Israel, Sadat said: "It's amazing for us to see that the United States, which supplies Israel with Phantom jets, is exposed to tremendous pressure from Israel whereas it should be the other way around."

The Egyptian leader said the two cardinal points of his country's position are recovery of "every inch" of Arab land and the restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people.

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Sadat Is Building Pressure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With President Anwar Sadat warning that the next few days will be "decisive in our battle for destiny," Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and a score of his top diplomats gathered in Paris today for a meeting their government hopes will generate new pressure on Israel.

En route to the meeting, Riad stopped off in Italy for talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia, Italian Premier Emilio Colombo and Foreign Minister Aldo Moro. Today Riad was meeting with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

Riad begins a three-day session on Tuesday with 21 of his diplomats stationed in Europe and America, including U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat and Ashraf Ghorbal, Egypt's representative in Washington.

Egyptian sources said conference would map a vigorous campaign to demonstrate to the West that the current no-peace, no-war situation is extremely dangerous and that Egypt already is on a genuine war footing.

Speaking to newsmen on his arrival from Rome, Riad praised the French government for its "just appreciation of the situation in the Middle East."

President Sadat told a rally in Khartoum Sunday that Egypt had done all it could to achieve peace in the Middle East. The official Middle East News Agency's report of his speech did not elaborate on his remark that the next few days would be decisive for the Arabs, but he was warned before that the unofficial truce along the Suez Canal cannot last unless there is progress in the peace talks.

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Food Stamp Center A Busy Place; Working Under Handicaps

(second of a series)

By CAROL TYLER
Reflector Staff Writer

Any observer of the comings and goings at the Food Stamp Center, now located in the corner of Third Street and Woodlawn Avenue adjacent to the old hospital building which houses the Social Service Department, knows it's a busy place.

"Our staff is limited, our files are overflowing, and our space for working or for dealing with

the public is not sufficient," the Food Stamp Program director, Mrs. Evelyn Heidenreich, said.

"We are doing the best we can with the handicaps we have to meet the needs of those who look to us for help.

"We have heard comments that we keep people waiting in a crowded waiting room unnecessarily. This just is not so. At times the waiting areas do become crowded and sometimes the waits are long, but we can pay only so much staff with our

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allotted funds and they are up to their elbows in work.

"We hope as people become more educated about the Program, we shall have to use less of our time processing applications that are later turned down. In other words, we hope people will learn when it is likely that they will qualify and will save their time and ours."

The Center will soon be moving to the first floor of the old hospital building into quarters recently vacated by

some federal agencies that are moving into the old Post Office building. "That building isn't plush," Mrs. Heidenreich said, "but it will be nice to be in the same building with the other Social Service agencies and to have more working space."

"Now our urgent need is for more staff. We need to be making many more home visits," she added.

"Five eligibility specialists now interview applicants. Of these, on deals only with

emergencies — family that must be fed right away. Reams of paper work are involved. Two clerical persons and two part-time workers take care of most of this. There is one full-time issuance clerk whose job it is to sell stamps. He is assisted by two part-time issuance clerks. In addition, there are two Outreach aides, who go out into the county investigating situations, both to learn if food stamps are really needed by families and to find other families who may be

malnourished because they have not availed themselves of this aid.

Floyd Nobles is the stamps issuance clerk. The stamp bank opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 3:30 p.m. each day of the month that it is open. The last few days of each month must be devoted to record-keeping, so stamps are not sold.

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Couple Weds Sunday Afternoon

Miss Virginia Leigh Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward Wilson, and Rodney Ray McClure Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elbert Johnson, were united in marriage Sunday at four o'clock in the afternoon at the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Dana Hunt, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

In the choir loft were candelabra and emerald greenery. The Communion table in the center of the background was flanked by coronet candelabra overflowing with bouquets of white snapdragons, daisy pompons and chrysanthemums. At the altar was a profile prie-dieu where the bride and bridegroom took their vows and knelt facing each other for the closing prayer and benediction.

Preceding to the altar were coronet candelabra entwined with spring ferns and tall standards of bridal greenery. Pews were marked with satin and greenery.

Wedding music and the traditional processional and recessional were rendered by Miss Peggy Buenger, Mrs. Norman Wilkerson sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "Song of Ruth."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white imported silk. The bodice was designed with a scalloped neckline and semi-bell sleeves. The A-line skirt was styled with chantilly lace featuring a detachable wateau train accented with matching lace.

Her veil was a mantilla of silk illusion with chantilly lace trim sweeping full length attached to

a pillbox crown. She carried a white wicker fireside basket filled with white orchids, daisies, baby's breath, pink sweetheart roses and green English ivy tied with moss green and white satin bows with long streamers.

Miss Judy Carawan of Alexandria, Va., sister of the bride was matron of honor. Miss Nancy Pate was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Turnage of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Boots Askew, Miss Candace Little, Miss Barbara Fussell, Mrs. Linda Matthews and Mrs. Linda Williams, cousins of the bride.

The attendants wore identical styled gowns of romance pink and navy chiffon. The pink bodice was designed with ruffles at the high neck and down the front accented with small pink covered buttons. The long bishop sleeves were trimmed with pink ruffles. The full navy skirt was enhanced with pink and navy lace entwined with pink velvet ribbon forming a belt with matching trim.

They wore identical head-dresses of natural wicker hats with wide ruffles of net plaited navy and pink satin around the crown with a full pink illusion veil attached to the back flowing below the shoulder.

They carried natural wicker fireside baskets filling to overflowing with a rainbow of colors consisting of miniature pink carnations, roses, daisies in pink, blue and white, purple statice and baby's breath tied with bows of pink satin with long streamers.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Mary Wilson, cousin of the bride, Miss Debbie Arledge and Miss Lynn Arledge both of Greenville, S.C., cousins of the bridegroom. They wore formal dresses with yellow hair bows and carried nosegays of yellow miniature carnations tied with narrow yellow satin.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Jerry Carawan of Alexandria, Va., brother-in-law of the bride, Howard Aycock, Dan Pate, Steve Yates, all of Chapel Hill, Donnie Arledge of Greenville, S.C., Greg Toney and Eddie Jones, both of Forest City, cousins of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wilson chose for her daughter's wedding, a champagne silk sheath dress with lace bell sleeves and matching sleeveless lace coat and accessories. She wore a hybrid orchid corsage. Mrs. Johnson wore an aqua embossed silk dress with matching long coat and accessories. She wore a white cattleya orchid corsage. Mrs. Cora Wilson, the bride's grandmother, wore a pink crepe sheath dress with lace trim and matching coat and accessories.

She wore a white orchid corsage also. Mrs. Ray E. Panther, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a floral pattern dress accented apple green with a long green jacket and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. A. C. Johnson, the bridegroom's grandmother, chose a navy dress and long jacket with a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and is presently a senior at East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and is also a senior at East Carolina University.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, Mrs. Johnson chose a navy and white two-piece suit with white accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

After the wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Chapel Hill.

Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained at a reception in the ladies parlor of the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Elroy Highsmith and Mrs. Mildred Merrill greeted the guests.

Mrs. Alton Spain poured punch and Mrs. William Cherry served decorated cakes.

The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth garlanded with improved smilax and pink nylon tulle and wedding bells centered with a five branched silver candelabra with an arrangement of white snapdragons, pink roses and carnations.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked with bouquets of white snapdragons, decorated cake knife and toast glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson entertained at a dinner at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on Saturday night at 6 p.m. for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arledge greeted the guests and Mrs. Ray Panther poured punch.

After-Rehearsal Party

Aunts and uncles of the bride were hosts and hostesses at a party for the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Alton Spain and Mrs. Mildred Merrill served cake. Mrs. R. K. Highsmith said the good-byes.

Mrs. R. K. Highsmith, Mrs. Alton Spain, Mrs. Frank Merrill and Mrs. William Cherry entertained the bridesmaids at a luncheon at Dwight's Restaurant on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Divorcee: I'm Marrying Ex-Priest



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-M. V. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old divorcee and mother of three. I am deeply in love with a 50-year-old man who is kind, gentle and considerate and wants to marry me. His is genuinely fond of my children and they of him.

Now, the problem: He's a Roman Catholic priest who is leaving the priesthood soon. He assures me that the decision to leave was made before we became emotionally involved, and I believe him.

I know that many men leave the priesthood every year, but I do not know anyone whose advice I could seek concerning the problems I may face in marrying an ex-priest. I wonder about the censure of family and friends, and his possible resentment eventually of having given up a 22-year vocation for a ready-made family.

Perhaps you, or some of your readers, could offer some advice. If I seem overly cautious, it's because I have one marital failure behind me and I want to do everything possible to insure a successful marriage the second time around.

ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: You can expect the same problems encountered by any other 37-year-old woman with a ready-made family who marries a 50-year-old bachelor. Plus others. Even though he may not have left the priesthood to marry you (and a divorced woman, yet!) many will say he did.

Much will depend on where you live. Ex-priests who marry find it easier to make a new life in a new community. Wherever you go, you can expect subtle snubs and cutting remarks. You will lose some old friends because your husband "deserted his calling" and broke his vows. And you will win some new friends for the courage and honesty you have shown. Your former good friends will remain good friends.

Priests are usually sensitive, highly motivated and accustomed to discipline, and will work to make a marriage succeed, but I advise you to proceed with caution, and give him time to adjust to his new life before you say, "I do." I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: What does "B. Y. O. B." mean at the bottom of an invitation?

PUDGE

DEAR PUDGE: If it's a drinkin' party, it means Bring Your Own Bottle. If it's a prayin' party, it means Bring Your Own Bible.

DEAR ABBY: "NO DUNKER" griped about the barbaric, uncivilized new social custom of serving chip dips and fondue. She said it was unsanitary and unhealthy for everyone to dip into and eat out of one large communal pot! We, "The Barbaric Naval Advisors of Viet Nam," would appreciate it if NO DUNKER would gather up all the half-eaten chips and leftover dips and fondue and send it over here. We eat out of a communal pot 365 days a year and nobody has caught anything from the pot yet.

"ADVISOR TEAM 150"

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.

Hawaiian Menus Add A Dash Of Poetry, History

HONOLULU (AP) — Take a tip from Waikiki's restaurants the next time your husband asks, "What's for dinner?"

Don't just say chicken and sherbet. "Tonight," you tell him, "it's whole milk-fed baby squab, fat and sassy little birds, bursting with juice, brought to the table hot from the broiler where the chef has tenderly basted them with a secret blending of wines and herbs."

"And for dessert, passion fruit sherbet, le grande passion between you and tropical passion fruit, squeezed lovingly of its juices and whirled into a frosty delight, cool and refreshing as a fern sheltered waterfall."

That's what you get when you order squab at Canlis' Charcoal Broiler or Sherbet at Paradise Park. Both descriptions come straight from the menu.

Hawaii restaurants like to serve up a dash of poetry and history with their fancy fare and menu writers are spending more time in the library these days.

The menu at the Dynasty could be required reading for students of Asian history. "Drunken Chicken Li Po," instructs the menu, "is composed of cubes of chicken marinated in wine and served chilled in

For Togetherness

Try Avocado Pears

AMSTERDAM (WNS) — Aphrodisiacs? Elly Zontjens, who headed a collegiate committee to investigate them, reported that they differ according to sex. "Champagne works wonders for girls, but red burgundy is better for men," she said. In like manner, licorice turns on the ladies, but fresh figs turn on the men. Oysters for the males, but caviar for the females. "If you must have togetherness, share an avocado pear," suggested Miss Zontjens.

honor of Li Po, talented and great poet and most prodigious drinker in the Tang Dynasty."

The menu at the Ship's Tavern takes no editorial stand on the New England-New York clam chowder controversy, but diners face a dilemma.

"New England puts milk in its clam chowder," the menu says. "New York uses water and tomatoes. New England says it's clam chowder's birthplace. So does New York."

"New Englanders call New York's clam chowder 'Vegetable soup with a clam drawn through it.' New Yorkers say New England clam chowder is a stew fit only for infants."

The menu offers both.

WCTU To Meet Thursday Night

A positive look at wildlife conservation will be the subject of a documentary "special" scheduled to be aired tonight at 8:30 on ABC-TV over WCTU-TV in New Bern.

The documentary, "A Quest For Survival," will be hosted by Curt Gowdy and will present a look at contrasting facets of the conservation picture — the bright outlook for North America's waterfowl and the threatened extinction of the American Bald Eagle.

A look at Ducks Unlimited and the crusade of the organization over the past 34 years will be included along with a discussion of the role played by DU in the comeback of the continent's waterfowl resources since the 1930s.

In contrast, the plight of the Bald Eagle will be explored and solutions to the problems of wildlife conservation will be offered.

The special is a presentation of the television series, "The American Sportsman."

MRS. RODNEY RAY McCLURE JOHNSON

Bridge Winners Eric Slaughter Are Announced Gives Program

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

North-South: Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. J. M. Horton tied for first with Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Robert Barnhill; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, third.

East-West: Claude Goodman and Dr. George Martin, first; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rogers, second; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. L. D. Harris, third.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game included: Mrs. E. J. Edminister and Mrs. Harold Creech, first; Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Don Langston, second; Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. and Mrs. Jan Zurav, third.

Saturday afternoon winners included:

North-South: Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. H. T. Swindell, first; Mrs. Irvin Adler and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, second; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, third.

East-West: Mrs. William Parvin and Claude Goodman, first; Mrs. John Proctor and David Proctor, second; Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Fred Sorensen, third.

Mrs. Hesdorffer Named President

Mrs. Roger Hesdorffer was elected president of the Home Pride Garden Club at their meeting held last week.

Other officers include: Vice President, Mrs. Robert Dominich; Recording Secretary, Mrs. F. W. Wagner; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Alford; Treasurer, Mrs. Phil Moore; Historian, Mrs. Ledyard Ross; and Chaplain, Mrs. Austin Britt.

The club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Bobby Boseman with Mrs. Charles Brown as co-hostess. Mrs. Frank Thompson, president, presided at the business meeting.

The club voted to help clean the grounds at Operation Sunshine.

Mrs. Larry Vacek showed an oriental arrangement that will be entered in the Greenville Flower Show on Tuesday.

Easter baskets for the Salvation Army were made and filled during the meeting.

Eric Slaughter presented the program at the meeting of the Inglis Fletcher Book Club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Forrest.

A graduate student at ECU, Slaughter is an officer in the Environmental Concern group. He is one of 10 students who made a study for the National Science Foundation of the quality of the water in the Tar River and its tributaries.

He illustrated his talk with color slides which he had made and now belong to the N. C. Academy of Science.

Mrs. Forrest welcomed Miss Maude Moore and Mrs. Karl Faser as guests for the meeting.

The house was decorated throughout with an Easter theme. Guests and members were invited into the dining room for refreshments.

New Road Aids

Vanishing Rent

FRIMLEY, England (WNS) — Mollie Collins, 34, got a 40 per cent rent reduction when the government decided to run a parkway by her house. Now she is demanding another reduction because men working on the new road whistle at her whenever she leaves the house. "I already keep the curtains drawn so that they can't see what I'm doing inside," she said. "It's like living in a goldfish bowl, and I'm not flattered by the admiration."

Personal

W. H. Warren of Robersonville is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 210.

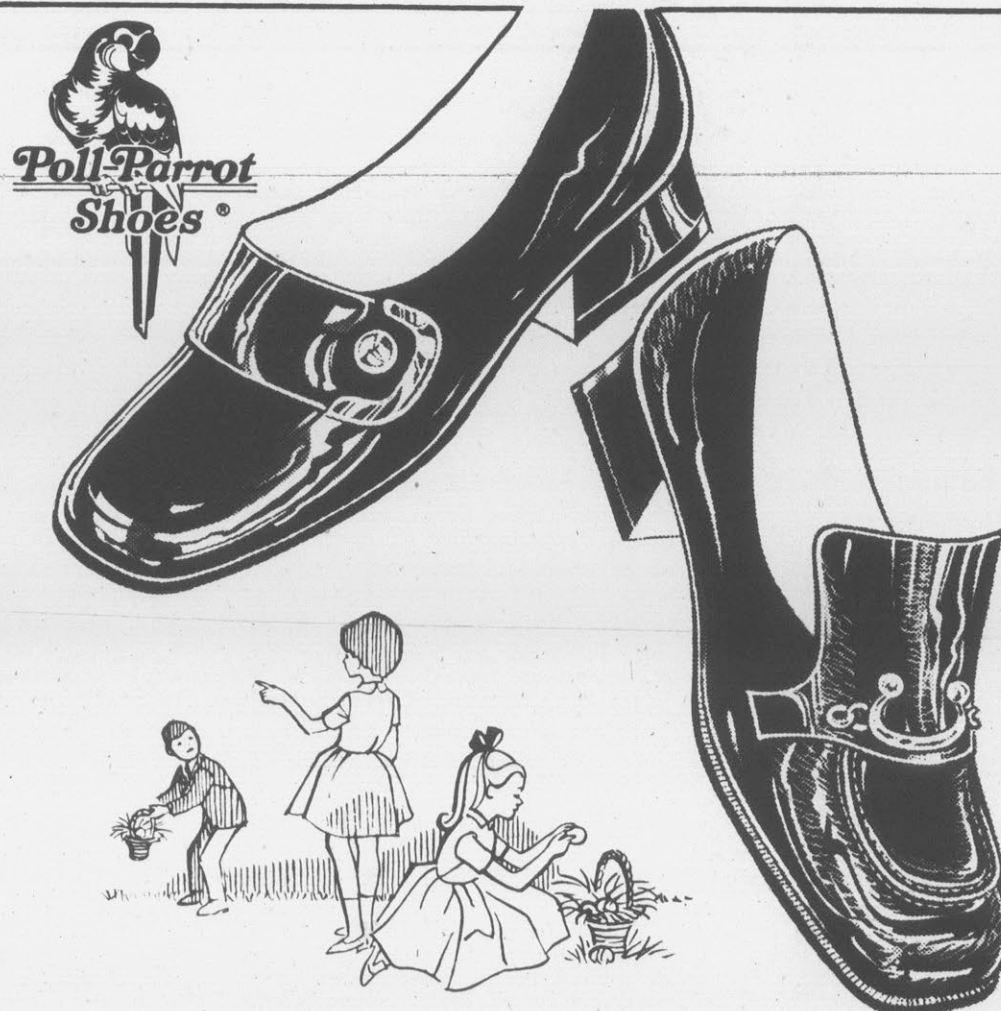
The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

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Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness: Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at Eckerd's.

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U.S. Out Of SST Business Tuesday When Money Runs Out

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — "On Tuesday, the U.S. will be out of the SST business. That's the day the money runs out."

The speaker is William M. Magruder, director of the office of supersonic transport development for the Department of Transportation.

The SST development package was killed by Congress last week when the Senate followed earlier House action and re-

jected \$134 million in subsidies. That put the federal government out of the SST picture. There may be private financing of the program but, Magruder says, talks so far "have not been very encouraging."

Even though his office won't be working on SST development, it will operate, for awhile. Closing out the program may take up to two years. "No one has ever terminated a \$1 billion unfinished business before," Magruder said.

Ending the federal role may include helping sell the American SST development plan to a foreign bidder.

Sunday, Magruder said inquiries have been received from Japan, West Germany and the Middle East. He identified only the Japanese firm, Ataka, a small trading company which has requested the State Department set up a trade mission visit on the matter.

Last week, Magruder was not too optimistic about a foreign reprieve for the development package.

His main concern now, he said, is with the people whose jobs went out with the congressional defeat.

General Electric and Boeing Co. had the contracts, awarded in 1966, to build a pair of 1,800-mile-an-hour prototypes. Lay-offs were forecast for each, as well as for subcontractors.

A proposal from Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., would place the estimated 7,000 Seattle area employees of Boeing who are destined to lose their jobs in a program to build low-cost mass transit.

Speaking on the WABC radio program "Attention New York," McGovern said, "I think we have a real responsibility to those aircraft and aerospace workers who will be thrown out of work."

B.G. Vierling, an aide to Magruder, estimated the cost to the government of terminating the SST development will be at least \$334 million. Subsidies for nearly a decade had cost the federal government \$864 million.

The federal government now owes refunds of \$52 million to Boeing and \$33 million to General Electric under a cost-sharing agreement.

An additional \$156 million must be appropriated to cover money spent during the current fiscal year.

Eleven U.S. airlines, 14 foreign airlines and an American holding company made deposits of \$200,000 a plane to reserve delivery positions for 112 SSTs. This money, which has been in the U.S. Treasury bearing no interest, must be returned to the carriers—all \$22.4 million of it.

Fire Destroys Six Buildings, Trawler

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A fire punctuated by two explosions raced along a block of the waterfront early today, destroying six buildings and a fishing trawler.

There were no reports of injuries, police said. Fire officials said they had no estimate of damage and had not determined the cause.

Residents of two private homes and the Bayview Hotel were safely evacuated.

Some 250 firemen from four communities and four Coast Guard boats battled four hours before bringing the fire under control shortly before 5:30 a.m.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently erupted at the William Pebler and Sons Fishing Co. The company's docks and processing plant were destroyed.

The flames quickly spread along the block, consuming the two homes and a ship chandler's store, before spreading across the street to the hotel.

The block of North Rhode Island Avenue fronts on a portion of the inland waterway called Gardner's Basin.

The fire touched off explosions of a gasoline pump and on the fishing trawler.

Earlier on Sunday a fire extensively damaged an empty food warehouse and another blaze severely damaged a second fishing dock.

Predicts More Transplantings

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Denton Cooley, the noted heart surgeon, says research is under way on improved methods of transplanting hearts and that there will be more such operations in the future.

Dr. Cooley, surgeon in chief at the Texas Heart Institute, spoke to a medical conference Saturday.

There have been 33 heart transplantings in Houston performed by teams headed by Dr. Cooley and Dr. Michael DeBakey, but none in more than a year.

Decree Rain Check On Welfare Foods

RALEIGH (AP) — Welfare recipients no longer will have to worry about the cupboard being bare at their county warehouses, a new regulation being prepared by the State Department of Agriculture says.

The regulation, now a rough draft, says in part "we must not refuse a family the needed food."

The head of the department's Food Distribution Division, Jay P. Davis, said "there is no reason why if a person comes in on a given day and warehouse is out of canned milk, he should not be able to come back later and receive this item."

Roughly half of North Carolina's 100 counties participate in the surplus foods program. The remaining counties use food stamps.

Under terms of the regulation, recipients will receive a "rain check" for any commodity out of stock when they call.

Usually, recipients are permitted to call at the county warehouse only once a month and if any of the 23 surplus items listed are out of stock the recipient is out of luck.

"We never had a state policy," Davis said, explaining the reasons for the new regulation, "and that is why this directive is being prepared for next week."

Warren Among HST Visitors

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former Chief Justice Earl Warren, former secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman made a weekend visit to former President Harry S. Truman at his home.

The visit Saturday preceded the annual meeting of the Truman Library Institute, at which Snyder was named to head a drive for \$1 million to carry out institute programs.

Agnew Can Try Hollerin'

DUNN, N.C. (AP) — Sponsors say that if Vice President Spiro Agnew attend the third annual Hollerin' Contest at nearby Spivey's Corner this summer, he can speak or holler, which he prefers.

Ermon Godwin Jr., chairman, invited the vice president to invite Sunday to the contest June 19th in the crossroads community.

Horse Balked, Princess Thrown

COOKHAM, England (AP) — Princess Anne was thrown from her horse when it refused a fence at a show jumping event, but the 20-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II escaped injury.

The princess remounted the horse and finished the course, but the accident Saturday cost her any chance of winning.

Four Persons Hurt In Sunday Mishaps

Four persons were reported injured in two Sunday collisions here, according to Greenville police.

Investigators said Jean Gaskins Flanagan, 19, of 903 East Fifth St. suffered a broken leg after being struck by a car about 250 feet off of U. S. 264 Bypass about 12:52 a. m.

Investigators, who identified the driver of the vehicle as Sam Kevin Price, 19, of 1310 Evergreen Dr., said Price was allegedly following Miss Flanagan who was traveling on foot near the Maola Milk Co. As the Price car overtook Miss Flanagan, officers reported, Price allegedly applied his brakes, causing the car to slide to the left, striking Miss Flanagan at a fence at the Maola Milk Co.

Damage to the car was set at \$160 while damage to the fence was placed at \$30.

Miss Flanagan was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for her injuries.

Price was charged by officers with driving under the influence, assault with a deadly weapon and no operators license.

No charges were made when cars driven by Ruth Smith Watson of Route 4, Greenville and James R. Walker, 19, of Conover collided about 11:49 p. m. at the intersection of Fifth Street and Memorial Drive.

Investigators, who set damage to the Watson car at \$250 and estimated damage to the Walker auto at \$500, reported both drivers and a passenger in the Walker car were injured.

Boat Capsized, Occupant Safe

Members of the Greenville Rescue Squad yesterday picked a Route 4, Greenville, man off the North bank of the Tar River after his boat capsized near the Greene Street Bridge shortly after noon.

The squad was called about 12:25 p. m. and told that a man was hanging onto a boat in the river near the bridge.

Leroy Carroway, 33, had made his way to the bank by the time the rescue unit had launched their boat.

He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

An acre of young, growing forest produces enough oxygen to supply 18 persons.

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The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, March 29, 1971—3

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Painting Or Decorating?

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INDUSTRIAL **RESIDENTIAL** **COMMERCIAL**

OPEN WED. AFTERNOON—CLOSED SAT. OTHER THAN BY APPOINTMENT

Annexation Includes Problems

The Planning and Zoning Commission has done its work well in proposing annexation of various areas around the city so that the city limit line will be more orderly.

Already there are some complete islands left when the city limit line was extended around some areas. There are other instances where large areas of land outside the city are bounded on three sides by the present city limits.

In some cases these lands are undeveloped but, if the Planning and Zoning estimates are correct there are large numbers of people living in these adjacent areas. Their estimate is 3,279 people.

Burney Awaits April 15 Data

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — John Jay Burney, Jr., is a burly, gimlet-eyed fellow with a love for politics and a feel for power.

That gives flair to his role in the North Carolina Senate, where he represents the southeastern 10th district (New Hanover, Duplin, Sampson — and Pender counties) and serves as chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee.

Right now he is looking at April 15, the date when state income tax returns are due. What that tells about revenue, actual rather than

going to raise any taxes," he added.

"I wish we could move along with it," he went on. "It puts the Appropriations committee on the spot. If we haul off and repeal what they have decided to spend, we'll be in a fix."

Law and politics is in the Burney bloodstream. When he goes home to Wilmington for the weekend, relaxation is making the rounds of filling stations, restaurants and street corners to get the feel of what his people are thinking.

"Politics is a way of life down East," he said. "Talking politics is just as natural to me as putting on my clothes in the morning."

His father was a Superior Court judge and a Democratic leader in the area. Young Burney came up the county courthouse route, winning election as district solicitor at 27. This is his third term in the Senate.

His formidable talents as a campaigner have been exercised on behalf of friends as well as in his own races. One of the basic questions in sizing up the '72 Democratic sweepstakes for governor is: Who's side is Burney on?

Waiting for the Line-Up
His answer: "I haven't seen all the horses yet, and gauged the conditions of the track."

Employing a rural metaphor, he added, "I want to wait for the sweet potato vines to turn before I make up my mind." That points to a fall deadline.

Attorney General Robert Morgan was a year ahead of Burney at Wake Forest University, and there aren't two closer friends in Tar Heel politics. In spite of that, Burney disclaimed any inside information on Morgan's intentions.

"I can no more tell you today what Bob Morgan is going to do than I could fly to the moon. I don't think he knows," he said.

As for his own future, Burney said his foremost ambition is to get back home and to practicing law. "There's not a man in Central Prison who wants to go home any worse than I do," he said.

Speculation that he might run for lieutenant governor was brushed aside. "They're talking about giving the lieutenant governor the ceremonial duties the Governor now has," he said.

"Well, I just don't believe I could spend four years going around cutting ribbons."

Whatever the future holds, there'll be a political case to it. It's a family affair. His wife and children (a daughter, 15; sons, 11 and 9) are as involved as he is. "My wife says we live from one crisis to another," he chuckled.

There must also be quite a few business developments in the adjacent areas.

Of course, with some property of high tax value the city would also be getting some areas which would need immediate attention insofar as sanitary conditions and street needs are concerned. While this can be costly it is well to remember that such areas will not go away if they are not annexed. They will only get worse and they will be just as much a problem of health and unsightliness as if they were in the city limits.

The annexation program is vast and it includes some problems which city officials have long known would have to be tackled at some time in the future. It is well that the Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations on annexation so that the City Council can begin to consider the entire annexation program. It is also obvious that something needs to be done about annexing some areas adjacent to the present city limits.

No Valid Reason For Secrecy From Public

The State House of Representatives has passed by a 110-1 vote a bill which would require most governmental agencies to open most of their meetings to the public.

The bill now goes to the Senate where we trust it will also receive overwhelming approval.

There is no valid reason why most public boards and commissions cannot carry on their business at a time when any citizen may listen. This bill should insure that this is the case.

Defectors In Ranks Of GOP

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Shortly after the House voted down any more money for President Nixon's supersonic transport plane (SST), a Democratic SST supporter, needed a high Administration official about Republican Congressional opposition to the project.

"I thought we had enough Democrats to save you," said the Democratic Congressman, "and we did. But why did so many of your Republicans vote against SST?"

"They weren't voting against SST," the official replied evenly. "They were voting against John Ehrlichman and the German Mafia in the White House."

That blunt assessment is partially true. The remarkable fact that 85 House Republicans opposed the SST March 18 (compared with 89 for it) transcended environment and economics. Unquestionably, some were seeking vengeance against what they consider arrogant Presidential aides, typified by policy chief Ehrlichman. But the broader meaning escaped the Administration official.

The fact is that all the ecological, economic, and Ehrlichman factors combined would not have impelled so many Republicans to defect if Richard M. Nixon's star were not in decline. Far more than the Senate (which now has also rejected the SST), the House is a barometer of national opinion. On the SST, that barometer registered stormy weather for Mr. Nixon.

Moreover, the SST vote was one of those rare Washington events which both reflects the current political climate and simultaneously influences the future. Spawned by the feeling of Republican Congressmen that the President is not strong enough to influence their vote, the defeat reinforces that mood and makes him still weaker. Caused partly by divisions among the

party's House leadership, the loss further divides that leadership.

All this is perceived but dimly by the White House senior staff, whose lack of rapport with Capitol Hill has become a truism. Indeed, a careful staff reexamination of the SST in January barely brushed against vital political questions. The certainty of a very close vote in the new, more liberal House was regarded by senior staffers as not relevant.

Just how relevant it would become was obvious when the new Congress convened. Scores of "undecided" Republicans, the balance between victory and defeat, were impervious to lobbying — from labor, industry, even the White House. Unlike suburban ladies' clubs and college campuses, the House Republican cloakroom was not transfixed by ecological outrage over the SST.

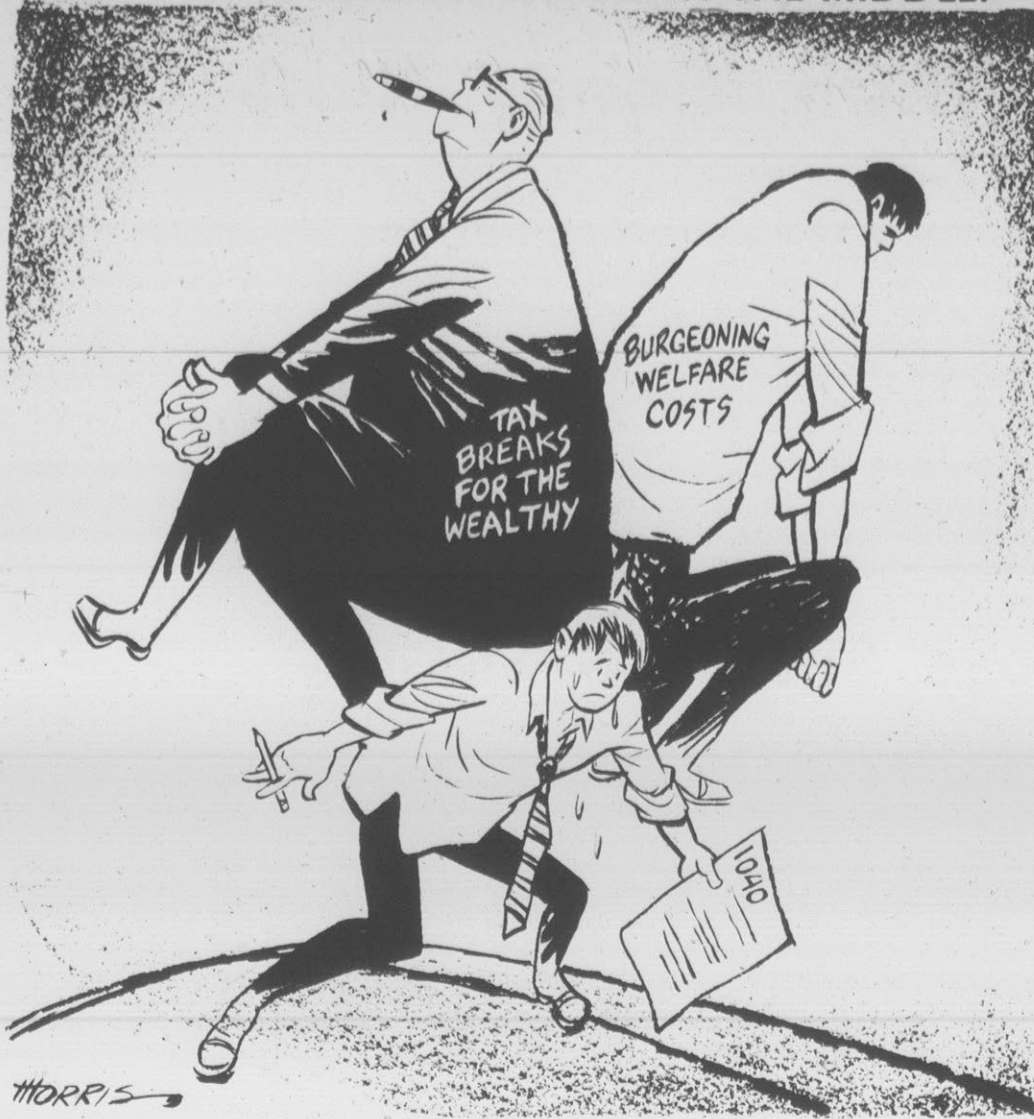
Rather the true source of this opposition became clear the week before the House voting. With the President dropping in the polls and folks back home talking about him as a loser in 1972, Republican Congressmen wanted to embellish their record with some anti-Nixon votes. What better issue than the SST, where grass-roots supporters are hard to find?

The defections permeated even the nine-man House GOP leadership team, whose loyalty is normally beyond question. In a bitter closed-door session before the vote, Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan angrily told his lieutenants that SST was a matter of personal loyalty, both to him and the President. It didn't work. Five of the nine voted against the President.

That split sowed unprecedented hostilities among the House Republican leaders. More important will be the memory of those five party leaders walking down the center aisle with green cards (against SST) to place in the teller's ballot box. The

(Continued On Page 5)

HOW IT SEEMS TO THE GUY IN THE MIDDLE!



By ART BUCHWALD

Madison Avenue Tries

WASHINGTON — The Army has launched a \$10,600,000 TV and radio recruiting campaign. As the Wall Street Journal indicated, this could make the U.S. Army one of the biggest prime time advertisers on television.

The announcement has the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force boiling mad, as they are dependent on the networks for showing their commercials gratis, usually at 1 o'clock in the morning, just before they play the Star Spangled Banner.

It has to follow that the Navy and Air Force will soon have advertising budgets as well, and pretty soon we'll have an advertising war on TV the likes of which we

haven't seen since the soap companies added enzymes to their phosphates.

Since Madison Avenue now plays such a large part in electing our politicians, it's only right that they have a say about our defense.

I can just see the advertising agency making a pitch for the U.S. Air Force account.

"General, the Army is selling education, the Navy's selling travel and the Marine Corps is selling patriotism. We have to come up with something else."

"But what is left?" a four-star general in charge of advertising asks.

The agency man holds up a poster: "GET HIGH IN THE AIR FORCE."

The general says: "Are you sure that will attract young aviators?"

"That's just the opener, general. Here's the idea for a commercial. We show a dogface in a muddy foxhole eating a can of corned beef. Then we show a sailor

swabbing down the deck of an aircraft carrier all by himself. Then we cut to a marine, shoulder-deep in water, coming out on the beach, and then we show an Air Force officer."

"Flying a plane?" the general asks.

"No, dammit. He's walking down Sunset Boulevard with a girl on each arm. The voice-over says, 'If you like corned beef, join the Army. If you like mopping decks, sign up with the Navy. If you enjoy walking in water with a full pack, join the Marines.'"

"Then we pan to the two girls again, and the voice says 'The Air Force has a better idea.'"

"Isn't that a little blatant?" the general asks.

"General, you run your bombing missions and let me run my advertising campaigns."

"I don't know," the general says, "the Army may not like it."

"Does Hertz like Avis? Does Crest like Colgate? Does Pepto-Bismol like Alka Seltzer? General, this isn't war we're talking about now. This is serious business. All right, so you don't like that commercial. What about this one?"

"We show a mother holding her head. Her 18-year-old son comes in with a transistor radio blaring out rock music. The mother shouts, 'Will you turn that radio off!' Her friend from next door walks in. 'Clara, you're nervous and

(Continued On Page 5)

Learn It All By Mail

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

Chinese doctors used to keep small ivory dolls on which their lady patients, too modest to undress, would point out the site of their symptoms.

Why the world's oceans are being polluted: 5 to 10 million tons of oil are spilled into them each year. Most of it comes from the pumping of bilges, the dumping of used fuel and pipeline breaks—not from tanker collisions.

The United States is now the seventh largest wine-producing nation, and 90 per cent of the wine we consume is domestic.



HAL BOYLE

Our thirst for this beverage is still moderate. We drink an average of only two gallons a person each year, compared with 30 gallons for the Frenchman or Italian.

What is the deadliest seaway? It is the busy 350-mile long English Channel, where half the world's ship crashes take place. There is at least one collision a month in its crowded waters, plied by 1,000 vessels a day.

To tell or not: Should a doctor tell a patient that he has cancer? Of a group of 100 patients so diagnosed and told the seriousness of their disease, 89 expressed approval for having been informed, 6 said they would have preferred not to know and 5 had no opinion.

Hippies, please note: English gentlemen in the 18th century prided themselves on the length of their hair. Some plastered their tresses before bedtime with two pounds or more of a mixture of pomatum, flour and powder, then slept all night sitting up in an armchair to keep from disarranging their coiffure.

One thing amiss with medicine, women liberationists complain, is its lack of women. They point out that though women make up 51 per cent of the population, only 7.4 per cent of physicians, and 10.5 per cent of first-year medical students are feminine.

Worth remembering: "When a man has everything that a woman could ask for, she usually does."

It was William James who observed: "The prevalent fear of poverty among the educated classes is the worst moral disease from which our civilization suffers."

Opinions

"There can be no substitute for the world-old humdrum, commonplace qualities of truth, justice, courage, thrift, industry, common sense and genuine sympathy with, and feelings for, others." — Theodore Roosevelt.

"Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact." — William James.

The Daily Reflector

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JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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Strength For Today

REALISM

Realism. It is a word bandied about frequently and seldom understood.

Realism means first of all that we have to take a good look at human life as a whole, see what makes it tick, get ready with advice and proffered opportunities for service. The late Frank Lauback taught millions of people to read although he was no linguist himself. He turned millions of illiterates into avid bookreaders. He caused the blind to see.

After taking a look at human life in general, stand before a mirror and see if you really know the guy that's causing most of your trouble. Yes, most of us are our own worst enemies. We want to make the world a better place in which to live, and yet we are cautious about trying to

reform the guy or the gal whose image is reflected in the mirror.

Of course it is the other person that is wrong. These people with silly and sometimes evil ideas—we could tell them what to do, if someone would give us a chance to speak up and point out. "Stop blaming me," you cry. "I didn't get the world into the state it's in now so you can't blame me or look to me for a solution."

Brother (or Sister), get hold of yourself. Look in the mirror. Deal first with your own personal problems. Your home? Your parents? These kids that are out of hand? Now, be realistic. You know who the culprit is. The world is not waiting for your wisdom. Instead it is waiting for your sense of realism to be put into operation.

Realism. It's a great world.

More Price Hikes Coming Up

By ELMER ROESSNER

A round of price increases is being dealt to consumers by the steel industry. And there are more rounds to come.

The increases are coming company by company, and type by type of steel. This minimizes suspicion that there is any anti-trust law finagling.

Industry spokesmen suggest that the increases are in anticipation of coming demands for higher wages when contracts expire at the end of July. Nonsense. The real reason for increase now are:

1. Steel profits, contrary to popular belief, are low.

2. The industry can get higher prices at the moment because so many users are frantically buying as a hedge against a strike in August.

Whether or not there is a strike, there will be another round of increases after

August 1 to meet higher wages won by strike or settlement.

Corrigans Fly On

On April 1 transatlantic air fares go up 8 per cent. The Civil Aeronautics Board has



ELMER ROESSNER

given 3 to 2 approval to American airlines to go along with the International Air Transport Association's increase.

The minority warned the airlines that the airlines may "well drive so many discretionary travelers out of the European market that the carriers' revenues will actually decline." That is, the lines, like Wrong Way Corrigan, are moving in the wrong direction.

That may be an accurate appraisal. There are many half-empty planes flying across the Atlantic these days, while many charter flights are booked solid at cut rates. Higher fares will also price many welfare recipients out of the market. Don't laugh. Many passengers between Puerto Rico and Miami and New York are in the low-income group. New York City mails checks to welfare clients who go to Florida seeking jobs in winter.

Domestic air traffic is a mess. Because so many airlines, in a competitive race, bought the huge 747s, half-empty planes are crisscrossing the country every day. The CAB determined that there is excess capacity on 21 major U.S. routes.

But anti-trust laws say airlines can't get together and agree on cuts, so the

airlines are invited to file individual cuts and leave it to the CAB.

Other Look-Aheads

Gasoline prices will soar this summer. With higher plane fares and a bit of nastiness toward Americans abroad, more people will tour at home. That will increase demand for gas and oil just as U.S. oil companies are paying higher prices for crude oil to the Near East and in Venezuela. The consequences are obvious.

Other costs of touring will also be higher, resulting in many shorter vacation trips. Hotel and motel rates are still going up. Restaurant food prices are still rising. Sales taxes will be higher, many going up about July 1. Auto repairs, which have gone up in recent years as workmanship has gone down, will continue to rise. Auto rental rates will stiffen.

Draft Extension Heads For Vote During Week

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year draft extension clearing the way for President Nixon's "zero draft" volunteer Army heads for a House vote this week with little revision likely.

Draft opponents plan floor efforts to free draftees from serving in Indochina, give Congress a chance to cut off the draft next year if the war has not wound down, and a host of other revisions.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

impact of that astonishing spectacle on previously disciplined House Republican ranks could be epidemic, eroding Mr. Nixon's ability to sustain unpopular vetoes of spending bills.

In fact, it strikes to the heart of White House legislative strategy: a loyal House Republican minority becoming a floating majority with the addition of different combinations of relatively few Democrats. Nor can a revised coalition be built now with more Democrats. Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the new House Democratic leader, supported the SST, but for two weeks dodged a meeting with Ford to coordinate strategy. Ford can expect more of the same from Boggs on other domestic legislation.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

short tempered. Here is what you need. She hands her a folder and we zoom in on it. It says on the cover, "If your children give you a headache, make them join the Air Force."

The general says, "Holy smokes, that's a bit rough." The agency man says, "What do you want, good airmen or good taste?"

"Well, I guess you know your business," the general says.

"Now, I've got a surprise for you. I've come up with a slogan that will knock 'em dead. Are you ready?"

The agency man takes out a large poster, flips it over and printed in large letters over a B-52 airplane are the words: "FROM THE PEOPLE WHO GAVE YOU A CLEAN HYDROGEN BOMB."

gress a chance to cut off the draft next year if the war has not wound down, and a host of other revisions.

But the only ones they say privately might win are amendments to restore draft deferments for divinity students and preserve existing deferments for other students.

One reason for their pessimism is the near tripling by the House Armed Service Committee of the President's pay boost incentives for attracting volunteers from \$987 million to \$2.7 billion. This has blunted House opposition to the draft.

The committee's bill also would authorize the President to abolish student deferments as of last April 23 and increase nonmilitary conscientious objector service from two to three years.

The House vote is planned Wednesday or Thursday. If passed, as expected, the bill goes to the Senate where its fate is uncertain.

The draft opponent's strategy is to try first to abolish the entire Selective Service System. This failing, they will propose keeping the system intact but halting drafts when the present law expires next June 30.

If there is no success after that next in the strategy is an amendment to extend the draft one year instead of two.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., one of the House' leading Vietnam war opponents, has an amendment against requiring draftees to serve in Indochina after the end of the year.

Opines Victory Is Not Possible

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Sam Levering, advisor to the North Carolina Committee to End the War in Indochina, says victory in the war by the United States is not possible.

Conventional military victory, he said Sunday, would require a full-scale invasion of North Vietnam, which would force China to enter the war on behalf of the North. This would induce the United States to drop H-bombs on China and inevitably provoke a thermonuclear attack on the United States with bombs from China or the Soviet Union, Levering added.

He is a Virginia Quaker who has long been active in pacifist movements.

dochina after the end of the year.

None is expected to succeed. Surprisingly, opposition organizers say there are no proposals to grant conscientious objector status simply on a young man's opposition to the Indochina war.

Food Stamps . . .

(Continued from page 1)

this situation, since the work force is needed during the summer months. I don't know the solution, but I see the problem constantly.

"We are not in a position to help the people who come to us for help in buying food with all their problems. However, we do try to refer them to other Social Service agencies, to Pitt Technical Institute for job training, to the Employment Security office, to the Public Health Department, to the Home Extension Service, to the Mental Health Clinic, etc."

"Education, more and better jobs, and limiting the size of families seem to be the only three true routes out of the welfare dilemma. This county has come a long way in the past few years in removing its residents from the ranks of the hungry. We believe that with more education about nutrition and with the energy and hope that comes from fulfilling this most basic of needs, we are improving the quality of life here."

There is a committee made up of members of many public agencies and some private citizens who report situations they see out in the county that look as if they might warrant food stamps. "We want to see not only that people have enough to eat to keep them alive, but also that they have adequate diets," she said.

Better Than Commodities
"We are thankful that the county has changed over from a surplus commodities program to the Food Stamp Program."

The Food Stamp Program replaced the surplus commodities program in this county

in March, 1969. Under the old program, persons in need of food had to apply just as they do for food stamps. In fact, the same income exclusion scale was used. They went once a month to the Pitt County Fairgrounds to pick up the surplus food.

"Commodities were items like flour, rice, dried peas and beans, dried eggs, powdered milk, cheese, and canned chicken and pork. These may have varied somewhat from month to month, but very little. The theory was that if these staples were provided, the recipients would buy other foods to round out their diets. "However, this was not the case in many families. They just ate what was given them, and as a result were malnourished," Mrs. Heidenreich said.

Pitt was one of the first counties to make the change. There are many counties,

perhaps 50 per cent in the state, which still have not changed over. Some are planning to; some are not.

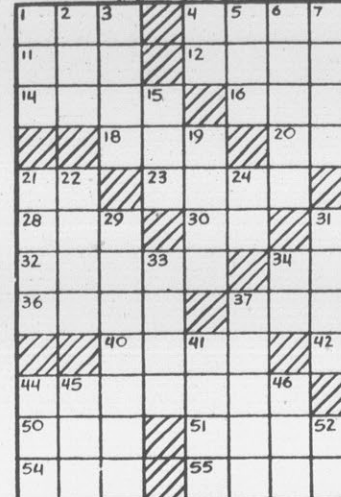
"We feel that the Food Stamp Program is better than the commodities program for several reasons," Mrs. Heidenreich said.

"Number one — It gives the food stamp recipient and his family a good varied diet. He can choose anything, whereas he used to have to plan his meals around the commodities food — a job that would tax the ingenuity of anyone. Also, if he has certain health conditions, such as diabetes, he can buy the foods he needs.

"Number two — It gives the recipients more dignity and this is important. A well-off person can say that a person who does not provide for his family completely should not know dignity, but even if this were so,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Lamb
 - Minus
 - Arrest
 - Infant food
 - Woodwind instrument
 - Kimono sash
 - Sweet flag
 - Coverlet
 - Small horse
 - Bread spread
 - Neuter pronoun
 - Cauterize
 - Neglect
 - Seafarer
 - Buckshot
 - Malicious
 - Ill-wisher
 - Wire service
 - Expanse
 - Wise men
 - Dagger
 - Before noon
 - Other
 - Evergreen
 - Farewell party
 - Jolly boat
 - Grampus
 - Game animal
 - Assessment
 - Appointed time
 - English composer
 - Pipe fitting



or time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-29

CHAFF DOCTOR
AISLE AURORA
BAKER BRUTES
ERG SET
OYSTERS TESS
PET TOPS RAP
ULE SUIT EKE
SPED PLAUDIT
RIP ERR
FRAMED VISTA
EUGENE EARED
DRESSY SHONE

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Pinnacle
 - Conflict
 - Heroic poem
 - Look
 - Recede
 - Legislator
 - Ratify
 - Hiawatha's grandmother
 - Mr. Lincoln
 - Auger
 - Weep
 - Gas of the air
 - Sustain
 - Account entry
 - Sumatran squirrel shrew
 - Synthetic language
 - Inking
 - Company
 - English historical period
 - Quick
 - Temperate
 - Sloth
 - Put off
 - Answer book
 - Beverage
 - Floot
 - Turf
 - Period
 - Marsh
 - Tiny
 - Shelter
 - About

what about his children? Should they be undernourished and embarrassed, besides for something they cannot help?

"Number three — It's a shot in the arm for the economy of the county — thousands of dollars spent in grocery stores throughout the county. The commodities program did

virtually nothing for the economy.

"We are always open to suggestions from recipients or anyone else as to how we can run the program more efficiently and better serve the public," she added.

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All Work Guaranteed
Located in College
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\$8⁹⁹ to \$22⁹⁵

Ladies
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Pants
\$3⁹⁹

Select from button or lace front in denims.



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REGULAR 39¢ VALUE
TEDDY BEAR

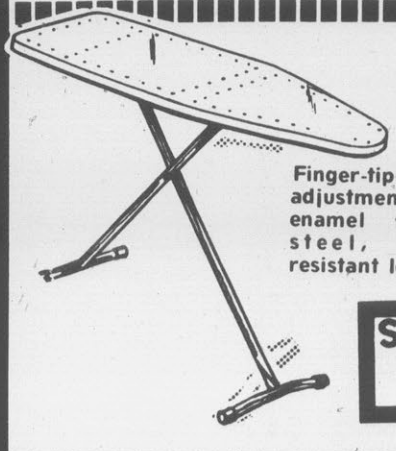
Paper Towels

2-PLY SHEETS, 11" X 9 3/8",
120-COUNT ROLLS

SAVE
15¢

GIANT
SIZE

24¢



IRONING BOARDS

Finger-tip height
adjustment,
enamel finished
steel, scuff
resistant legs.

\$2⁵⁹

SAVE
\$1.40

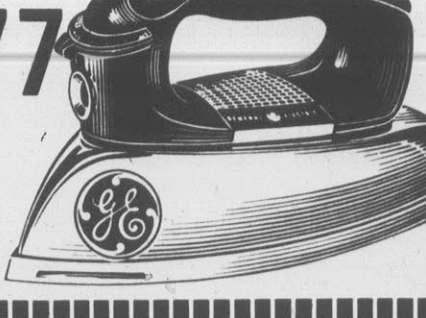
Regular \$9.77

Model F-62 GE Steam & Dry

Electric Irons

Automatic Temperature Control Lets You
Set Proper Heat For All Fabrics.

\$7⁷⁷



SAVE
\$2.00

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

100 percent cotton,
soft, absorbent, long
wearing. Just put on
and pin. Styled to fit
all size babies.

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SAVE
71¢

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44-QUART

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SAVE
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Stretch Crew Socks

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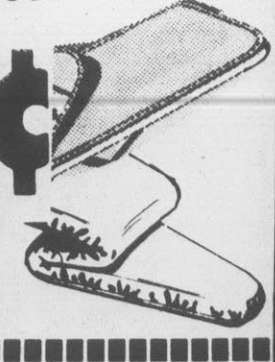
Regular \$1.29

IRONING BOARD

Pad & Cover Set

Teflon cover
resists scorching
and stains. Cleans
easily with a
damp cloth.

\$8⁸



A portable
nursemaid,
posture perfect, 4-
position ad-
justable stand.
Colorful play
balls, cleans
easily.

REGULAR 3.44
TOT-TOTER

BABY SITTER

\$2³⁷



SAVE
\$1.07

Save \$30 to \$50 on Big Room Air Conditioners!

Carrier

Annual
Pre-Season Room
Air Conditioner

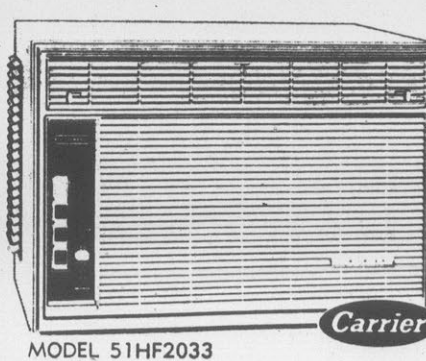
SALE

19,000 BTU's-230 VOLTS

Regular In-Season Price \$31995

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICE

\$269⁹⁵



MODEL 51HF2033

8300 BTU's-115 VOLTS

Regular In-Season Price \$19995

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICE

\$169⁹⁵



MODEL 51SD0931
READY MOUNT—INSTALL YOURSELF

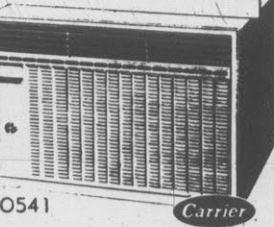
Limited Time Only. The Money You
Save is All Your Own!

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5000 BTU's-115 VOLTS

\$99

Ideal for den, bedroom or
small area. Top quality
at an all-season low, low
price



MODEL 51KF0541

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Farm Scene

By SAM J. WEEKS

Getting your tobacco crop off to a good start is good insurance for increasing net returns. There are several practices that when followed will help in getting good uniform growth soon after transplanting.

A waiting period of two to three weeks is necessary between the time the soil fumigants (Nematicides and multi-purpose treatments) are applied and transplanting the plants in the field. If heavy rains occur during this period, the fumigants may get sealed in. Where this occurs it is advisable to break the soil crust to allow the fumigant to gradually leave the soil.

Correct fertilizer placement will help avoid the risk of salt injury. Fertilizer injury occurs when soluble salts in the fertilizer come in contact with plant roots under low moisture conditions.

Properly placed fertilizer will be in two bands seven to eight inches apart. This can best be done by using a combination fertilizer planter.

The next best method is to apply a single band of fertilizer deep in the row. Fertilizer should be applied deep enough to allow three to five inches between the roots of the newly set plants and the fertilizer.

Broadcasting fertilizer will not solve the salt injury problem.

Good plants help to assure a good start in the field. Medium sized plants, about six inches long from the bud to the roots give best results. Farmers who select or grade plants when they are pulled, have found that it pays. Spindly plants do not live well, and stocky plants often have a tendency to bloom prematurely.

Water at the rate of 200 gallons per acre should be used at transplanting. Irrigation immediately after transplanting is often beneficial. It helps settle the soil around plant roots and provides moisture to encourage faster root development. High soil moisture has a cooling affect and increases humidity around the plants. This reduces leaf scalding and parching, which, in turn, reduces the shock transplants normally undergo.

Sidedress with nitrogen and potassium at the first cultivation. This will insure that sufficient nutrients are available for the crop to get off to a good start. This is very important.

There is no advantage to sidedressing with fertilizers containing phosphorus. If leaching occurs, be sure to replace the lost nutrients (nitrogen and potassium) immediately. Heavier replacements will need to be made when leaching occurs during the early part of the growing season because the plants will still have most of their growth ahead.

Getting a crop off to a good start depends on many production practices as well as desirable weather conditions. You can't control the weather but the practices suggested, if properly done on time, might greatly influence the early growth and yield of your tobacco crop.

Mail Hurried By Merry-Go-Round

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The city's enormous U.S. Postal Service is rated in the top three in efficiency by the government, due chiefly to a newly installed computerized "Carrousel" at the downtown terminal.

The \$2.5 million contrivance expedites heavy mail bags by carrying them in 314 buckets, like ore cars, around a large oval track until the car reaches its appointed chute. It can sort 3,600 bags hourly.

1545 GARDEN BLOOMS

PADUA, Italy (UPI)—The Padua Botanic Garden is believed to be the oldest in Europe. It was founded in 1545 and is located two blocks from the pilgrimage Basilica of St. Anthony's.

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Surveying Company**

Tobacco TIPS

By S. J. WEEKS

Multi-purpose tobacco disease control chemicals are available for use in the production of tobacco. DD-PIC, Vorlex, Telone C, and Terr-o-cide are all effective in reducing the incidence of black shank, Granville wilt and nematodes.

These materials are valuable when used along with the disease resistant varieties in fields where black shank or Granville wilt have caused damage to previous crops. Proper use of such treatments could add \$200 or more per acre to the performance of resistant varieties in problem fields.

In tests conducted in 1969, these multi-purpose chemicals increased the yield in black shank infested fields by \$263 to \$337 per acre over the untreated check.

There are several fumigant-type nematocides that give effective nematode control. Included in this group are DD, Telone, EDB 85, EDB 40, Dorlone, and Fieldfume. Each of these nematocides requires a waiting period after application of 14 days before transplanting. Each is effective in soils with high population of nematodes.

The non-fumigant or "contact" nematocides do not require any waiting period. The non-fumigant nematocides available are Mocap and Dasanit, which are effective in soils with low

population of nematodes.

The non-fumigant type nematocides can be applied broadcast and mixed with the soil by disking in just prior to the preparation of the beds for transplanting. If necessary, Mocap or Dasanit can be applied the same day that the tobacco is transplanted since no waiting period is required. They also provide wireworm control when applied one to two weeks prior to transplanting.

More detailed information on chemical soil treatment can be obtained from the County Agricultural Extension Office.

No Trace Of 'Criminals'

RALEIGH (AP)—The Merry-Go-Round Caper came off without a hitch. Well, almost without a hitch.

The culprits somehow got into the merry-go-round in Raleigh's Pullen Park Sunday and began giving free rides to children. More than 100 youngsters in the park got free rides before the desperadoes departed.

The first official to notice something awry was Jeffrey Dick, Raleigh Research and Information Officer.

"I just happened to ride by," he said. "My first impression was that the merry-go-round was officially open, but then I noticed that no one was supervising it."

Dick reported the crime to the police, but by the time the authorities arrived on the scene, the criminals were out of sight.

The merry-go-round, which will be operated by the city, is scheduled to be open next Saturday.

The pigmy whale is about 20 feet long.

DASANIT

insecticide-nematicide

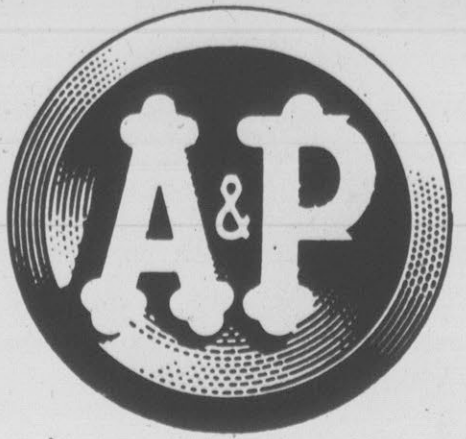
gets at the "root"
of your tobacco
problems.



Unexcelled for control of
wireworms and nematodes

Available From Your
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we care



"Super-Right" Quality Heave Beef

STEAK

Boneless
Round

\$1.08

Top or Bottom

LB.

"Super-Right" Heavy Corn Fed Beef

ROASTS

Boneless
TOP OR BOTTOM

Round

98¢

LB.

NOTICE—PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE
THROUGH APRIL 3, 1971 HERE IN
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAR.

ALLGOOD SLICED

Bacon

1-Lb.
Pkg. **53¢**

2 Lb. **99¢**
Pkg.

SAVE ON SPECIALS IN GREENVILLE, N.C. A&P's ONLY

ANN PAGE PURE FRESH

Mayonnaise

Quart
Jar

49¢

SAVE ON QUALITY

Vegetable
Shortening

3 Lb.
Can

69¢

MARVER BRAND

ICE MILK

1/2 Gal.
Ctn.

39¢

A & P BRAND

Apple Sauce

6 No. 303
Cans

\$1.00

IONO BRAND

Tomatoes

6 No. 303
Cans

\$1.00

A & P CUT

Green Beans

6 No. 303
Cans

\$1.00

FRESH PRODUCE FROM YOUR FRIENDLY A&P STORE

JUICY FLORIDA

ORANGES

5 LB BAG 49¢

EXTRA NICE

AVOCADO

2 FOR 39¢

ANN PAGE ELBOW

Macaroni

2 LB. PKG. 45¢

SULTOND BRAND

Salad Dressing

Quart
JAR **39¢**

A & P LIQUID

BLEACH

Gallon
JUG **48¢**

**A&P says Happy Easter
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29, 1971

Cavaliers Edge Out Bucs In Twin Bill Here Sunday

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina University matched the University of Virginia hit for hit yesterday in a doubleheader, but the Bucs couldn't put them together and Virginia could.

Both of the games were scheduled to be seven-inning affairs. The first went nine, however, before the Cavaliers pulled out a 9-5 decision. And the second went eight before Virginia won it, 1-0.

In the first game, both teams pounded out 14 hits. The second turned into more of a pitching duel, with just four hits allowed by each of the pitchers. The lone

run in that game was unearned.

The pair of losses sent the Bucs reeling to a 2-5 record on the year, and was their fourth straight defeat, a rare event for the Pirates, who haven't had a losing season in 36 years.

In the opener, Virginia hoped on the Pirate pitching right at the start, pushing over a run in the top of the first. Robin Marvin led off with a triple into right field. Terry Dann brought him home with a double, giving the Cavaliers a 1-0 lead.

They added another run in the second as Sam Beale cracked a home run into tight that cleared the fence at about 345 feet.

But the Pirates came roaring

back in the bottom of the inning to rush out to a 3-2 lead. Larry Walters opened with a double into right and Mike Aldridge reached when his infield grounder was errored at first. Stan Sneed followed with a bloop double into left center that just fell in between the two charging fielders. Walters came in on the play, scoring the first run. Gus Robinson was intentionally walked after an infield out, to set up a force at any base. But Sonny Robinson drew a walk, forcing in Aldridge with the tying run. Mike Bradshaw then came up with a single into left, scoring Sneed with the go-ahead run.

Virginia came right back with two in the third, however, regaining the lead, 4-3. Dan led off with a walk and moved up on an infield out. Steve Stroba singled to right, and that brought in Dan. Dave Bratt walked and Beale was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Hall lofted a sacrifice fly into left, scoring Stroba after the catch.

The Pirates came right back to regain the lead, 5-4, with two in the bottom of the third. Dick Corrada singled with a bunt down the third base line. Walters followed with a single to right. Virginia hurler Rich Spigone attempted to pick Walters off, but threw it away, and Corrada came all the way around to score, as Walters raced into third. Aldridge singled to center, scoring Walters to put the Bucs back on top.

But that was it for the next five innings. Virginia had an opportunity in the fifth when they moved Stroba to third on a walk to him, a single by Bratt and a fielder's choice by Beale. With Beale on first and second open, Virginia attempted the double steal, but Bradshaw's relay to Sneed was perfect and caught Stroba, ending that threat.

Marvin tripled again in the sixth with two out, but did not score.

Meanwhile, the Bucs had opportunities. They loaded the bases in the fourth on two hits and a walk. In the fifth, they put men on first and second, only to have one picked off. They loaded them again in the sixth to no avail.

Then, in the seventh, Virginia tied it up. That came on a 320-foot homer to right by Stroba that sent the game into extra innings.

With the Bucs failing to offer a threat, Virginia got to reliever Ron Hastings in the ninth. Mike Cabbage led off with a single to right. Stroba followed with a walk and Bratt reached on a bunt to third, loading the bases. Beale then ripped a single into right, scoring Cabbage and Stroba, sending Virginia ahead. They added two more on a single by Mike Judkins, which brought in Bratt and Beale.

The second game proved just the opposite as East Carolina's Hal Baird and Virginia's Ed Kihm wrapped up in a pitching duel. Virginia went down in

order for the first three innings, but they got off a threat in the fourth.

Marvin opened with a single, and Dan also got a hit. With one out, Bratt walked, loading them up. Stroba hit back to the mound, however, and Baird tossed to Rich McMahon at the plate to force Marvin. The next batter grounded to first, ending the threat.

Another threat failed in the fifth. With one down, Al Bracht walked, and Kihm reached on a

fielder's choice. Bracht, who had reached second safely, took third on another fielder's choice, but died there.

East Carolina was having a little success. Mike Bradshaw walked and died on second in the first inning. Matt Walker reached third in the fourth after two hits and a fielder's choice, but a double play ended the Bucs hopes.

Then, in the eighth, Virginia finally got its break. With one

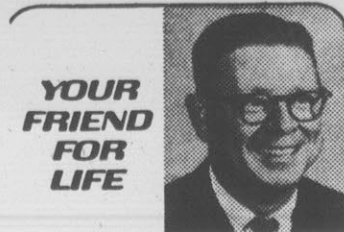
down, Dan reached on an error. Cabbage singled to right, moving Dan to third. He scored from there on Bratt's sacrifice fly, and the Bucs were down again.

The Bucs are off until next

Sunday, when they travel to Lexington, Va., for their first conference encounters, in a doubleheader with VMI. The next home game is on April 8 against The Citadel. It is the only home game in April for the Bucs.

RAY D. MINGES, M.D.

Announces the closing of his office for the practice of General Surgery on April 15, 1971. Former patients are requested to contact his office and have their medical records transferred to another physician of their choice immediately. The records of individuals who do not contact his office will go back to the referring doctor.



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The Bonnies And Bill Chamberlain Provided A Lift

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It was the kind of week that had the fans bemoaning the loss of the cheerleaders. Then came the saviors—St. Bonaventure and Bill Chamberlain.

The 34th annual National Invitational Tournament was being called a collection of losers—teams that failed to make the NCAA national championships.

And for most of the games in Madison Square Garden, the lack of super teams or superstars was evident. The show was stolen by a high-spirited bunch from Hawaii.

The Rainbows, making their debut in post-season play, arrived in the Big Apple with pineapples, leis, orchids, "hot pants" basketball suits and hula-girl cheerleaders that had the fans more interested in the intermissions.

Then Hawaii was eliminated in the quarter-finals and the fans wondered: "What now?"

Well, there were the Bonnies, who had to struggle to turn back the Rainbows. Most ob-

servers expected them to dispose of Georgia Tech and meet Atlantic Coast Conference power North Carolina in the championship.

It didn't quite work out that way. North Carolina made it to the finale with a 73-67 thumping of Duke but St. Bonaventure wound up on the short end of a 76-71 double-overtime score that sent Georgia Tech into Saturday's title tilt before 18,134 fans.

It didn't appear Tech and North Carolina could match that game's excitement—and they didn't. Chamberlain did it all by himself.

The 6-foot-6 junior who started his basketball training in the streets of New York's Harlem, scampered away with the tourney's Most Valuable Player honors.

The soft-spoken star repeatedly brought the crowd to its feet with twisting, spinning lay-ups, and high, hanging jumpers as he dashed to a personal collegiate high of 34 points and directed a flurry of fast breaks that gave the Tar Heels an easy 84-66 victory.

Surprising Citadel And Indians In Doubleheader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Citadel's Bulldogs, who own the young season's longest winning streak, and William and Mary's Indians, who've played by far the most games, were scheduled to launch the Southern Conference baseball title race in a doubleheader tonight at Charleston, S.C.

The surprising Bulldogs on their first six starts before they were upended 5-4 last Thursday by Western Carolina, which the day before had edged Furman's potential championship contenders, 4-2.

William and Mary, the first league team to open its campaign takes a 6-7 over-all record against the Bulldogs, falling below the .500 mark during a week-long stay in Florida which resulted in two victories in eight encounters. The Indians were third in the Rollins tournament at 2-4.

The snowstorm which swept through the Carolinas and Virginia Thursday and Friday gave The Citadel and the Indians a chance to open the league season. Virginia Mil-

itary's Keydets had been scheduled for a doubleheader at Davidson Saturday, but it now has been rescheduled for Wednesday.

Today's other action had Davidson scheduled to play at home against Virginia's Cavaliers of the Atlantic Coast Conference and Richmond's Spiders seeking their third straight victory at home against Maine.

Of the 11 games scheduled Friday and Saturday involving conference teams, only William and Mary played — and even the Indians had to play twice Saturday after being rained out Friday in Florida.

Paul Scolari's double and an error gave the Indians a 4-3 victory over host Rollins in a morning affair, but the Indians were out of the game by 11:11 in an afternoon encounter.

Eastern Carolina's defending champion Pirates saw their record fall to 2-5 Sunday when they were beaten in a pair of extra-inning games by Virginia. The Cavaliers, now 4-0, took the opener 9-5 in nine innings and

the nightcap 1-0 in eight. Both games had been scheduled for seven.

Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Playoffs
Saturday's Results
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Atlanta 113, New York 104
Western Conference Semifinals
Milwaukee 107, San Francisco 96, Milwaukee leads best-of-7

Host Indians

East Carolina University's lacrosse team hosts strong William and Mary here Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

The Pirates lost their first outing last week against Ohio Wesleyan, 10-6 and were scheduled to play Washington and Lee Saturday but bad weather forced a cancellation.

Senior co-captain Eric Schandelmeyer led the Pirates in their first outing with two goals and one assist while teammate Mike Denniston had two goals.

Other scoring in the match for ECU included goals by Don McCorkel and Dave Holdefer while Steve Barrow and Tom Christensen each had an assist.

series 1-0

Sunday's Results
Eastern Conference Semifinals
New York 110, Atlanta 95, New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-1
Baltimore 111, Philadelphia 103, Baltimore leads best-of-7 series, 2-1

Western Conference Semifinals
Chicago 106, Los Angeles 98, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.

Monday's Games
Western Conference Semifinals
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.

Tuesday's Games
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Baltimore at Philadelphia
New York at Atlanta

Western Conference Semifinals
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.
Los Angeles at Chicago

ABA				
East Division				
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c- Virginia	54	28	.659	—
Kentucky	43	39	.524	11
New York	40	42	.488	14
Floridians	37	46	.446	17½
Pittsburgh	35	48	.422	19½
Carolina	33	49	.402	21

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Pearson Defeats Petty At Bristol Speedway; His 3rd Win For 500

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Maybe a couple of breaks had a lot to do with it, just like he figured — and then maybe it was inevitable, because David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., has been driving Bristol International Speedway of late as if he owned it.

Whatever the reason, Pearson flashed home the winner Sunday in the Southern 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race with four seconds to spare over Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., who had taken the Grand National point lead by winning the last three races on the circuit.

Pearson, winning the Southeastern 500 for the third time and a race at the local speedway for the fifth, was clocked in 2:52.23 for a record speed of

91.704 miles per hour around the high-banked .533-mile track.

The old record of 87.543 m.p.h. was held by Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala.

Break No. 1 came on the 180th lap when Pearson and front-running James Hylton of Inman S.C., sideswiped. Pearson backed his car up and continued, but Hylton smashed into a guardrail on the pits and was out.

"I hated to run into Hylton, because his car was running the best it has run in a long time," said Pearson, who had started on the inside police with Petty on the outside.

The second break came with 63 laps to go and Petty, winner of four-of-seven Grand National races, this season, out front. On

the third turn, an axle pin broke and Petty lost a wheel off his 1971 Plymouth. Pearson streaked into the lead and never lost, through Petty came back to make it close.

Although his own car was running extremely well, Pearson said it would have been "tough to catch Petty had Richard not lost the wheel."

The other drivers were in the lead at one time other besides Pearson, Petty and Hylton. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., was in front of two occasions for a total of 76 laps, and Dick Brooks of Spartanburg led for two laps after the Pearson-Hylton incident.

A capacity crowd of 31,000 saw Pearson earn \$6,920 in the race, in which there were five caution flags for 45 laps.

Brooks was third in a 1970 Dodge, 11 laps behind the leaders, with Bobby Allison fourth in a 1971 Dodge and Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., fifth in a 1970 Ford.

Parsons had relief help from G.C. Spencer of Bluff City, Tenn., who hit the wall on the fourth turn of the 47th lap and went out of the race.

SIGNING

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster and challenger Ray Anderson were to sign at noon today for a 15-round bout in Tampa April 24.

Sprinter Has Olympics On Mind

By F. T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — With the 1972 Olympics on his mind, Jim Green of the University of Kentucky got himself ready for the 1971 track season, physically and mentally.

The value of his program was evident when he won the 100-yard dash in a meet record time of 9.4 seconds in the outdoor-season opening Florida Relays Saturday after taking 60-yard events indoors at the Melrose Knights of Columbus and NCAA winter meets.

ECU Tennis Team Wins

East Carolina University's tennis team snapped a three-game losing streak yesterday, defeating East Stroudsburg State University, 5-2.

The Bucs won four of the five singles matches, and split with East Stroudsburg in the two doubles events.

East Carolina's next outing will be Saturday, as the Bucs host Appalachian.

Summary:

Fred Straus (ES) defeated Graham Felton, 6-1, 6-2.

Bill Van Middlesworth (EC) defeated Robert Langley, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Grier Ferguson (EC) defeated Igor Kebetz, 6-3, 6-4.

Allan Hinds (EC) defeated Neil Mitchell, 9-7, 6-4.

Bruce Linton (EC) defeated Robert Hatchell, 6-1, 6-0.

Straus-Landley (ES) defeated Felton-Linton, 6-8, 6-4, 6-0.

Hinds-Stanton (EC) defeated Kebetz-Mitchell, 6-2, 6-4.

"I am really surprised to be so fast this early in the season," Green said, "but I said to myself: 'If you are the best, get out there and prove it.'"

He beat a pair of the nation's best sprinters — Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois and Ray Robinson of Florida A and M — by two yards in the feature race of the meet and was the solid choice as outstanding performer in the two-day carnival.

Crockett offered no excuses. He said he wasn't hurt in a minor accident the previous night and proved it by coming back and helping Southern Illinois win the mile relay.

Robinson had never before lost at 100 yards, but never before was he in such fast company.

Condors Acquire Villanova Star

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association said early Monday they have signed 6-foot-8 Villanova star Howard Porter, the Most Valuable Player in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Mark Binstein, operations director of the Condors, said in Miami Beach that details of the signing would be announced here later Monday.

Porter was the Condors' first draft choice.

WALKING WINNER

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Ron Daniel of the New York Athletic Club won the annual Capt. Ronald Zinn Memorial 10-mile Walking Race on the Asbury Park Boardwalk Sunday in one hour, 17 minutes, 47 seconds.

He finished second ahead of Crockett and is certain to improve since he's only a freshman.

The dash record Green broke was the oldest on the books of the 28-year-old meet. Davie Sime's 9.5 in 1956 had been tied three times but never beaten.

Darkness had almost closed in and virtually everyone gone when another individual record was set. Mike Cotton of Florida did it in the pole vault at 16 feet 4½ inches. The old mark of 16-1 was made by Steve Owens of Tennessee in 1968.

Two university division records were set in relay races. Michigan State's shuttle-hurdle team, anchored by John Morrison, was clocked at 56.7 seconds compared to the 57.3 mark Tennessee set in 1969. Bob Wheeler blazed a mile in 4:01.6 for the final leg of Duke's record-busting 9:41.9 in the distance medley. Yale set the old record of 9:46.4 two years ago.

The new rubberized surface of the University of Florida track was applauded by distance runners. Sprinters only conditionally approved.

"It's kind of bouncy, but over all it's a nice track," said Green.

"The track is fantastic, but it's spongy — which probably will correct itself when it's seasoned," declared Jeff Howser, a Duke hurdler who tied the meet's 120-yard high record of 13.6 seconds.

The surface was just fine for Mark Brown of Science Hill High School in Johnson City, Tenn. He ran the fastest mile of his life, setting a record of 5:08.5 and being named outstanding entrant in the high school division. It was the fastest mile this year by a high schooler.

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Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Results
Chicago (N) 7, Tokyo Lotte Orions 6

Oakland 9, San Diego 2
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 0
Detroit 11, St. Louis 7
Chicago (A) 4, Combined Squads 3

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 1, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 5, Boston 2
Washington 2, New York (A) 1, 13 innings

Montreal 4, Baltimore 2
New York (N) 5, Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 5, Houston 1

Sunday's Results
Atlanta 4, Baltimore 3
New York (N) 5, New York (A) 2, 12 innings
Milwaukee 7, Tokyo Lotte Orions 2

Washington 4, Kansas City 2
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 3, Houston 1
Boston 5, Detroit 3
Combined Squads 1, Montreal 0

Philadelphia 7, Chicago (A) 6
St. Louis 13, Minnesota 2
Chicago (N) 15, Cleveland 4
San Diego 6, Oakland 4
San Francisco 2, California 0

Monday's Games
Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Boston vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
California vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.



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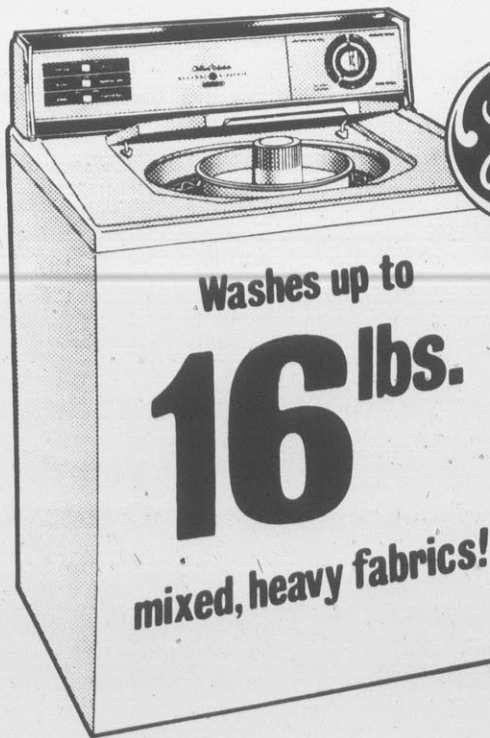
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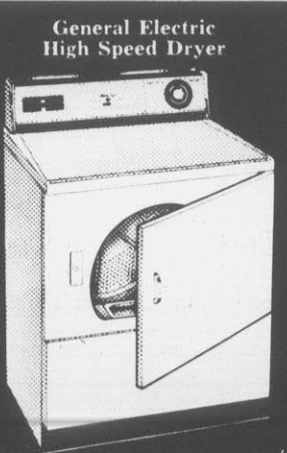


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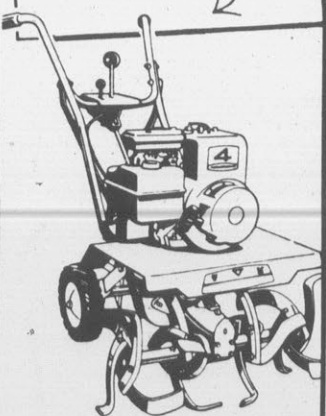
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Teachers Don't 'Give' Grades Will Ask Teachers Try Political Involvement

Will Rev. Jerome accept the challenge described below? He could zoom his salary to \$12,000 annually if he would do so. For smart preachers set their own salaries by their superior "H-R" score. Remember, too, that we college professors don't "give" grades! You students give yourselves those "C" and "D" marks by inferior output!

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

Case Q-512: Rev. Jerome, aged 38, is a gripping clergyman. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I feel that the churches still are not paying us adequate salaries. School teachers usually draw more money than we do, yet we may have had 4 years of college, plus 3 years of seminary post graduate training.

"So I think it might be well if we underpaid clergymen went on a strike, as many public school teachers are doing in the larger cities.

"What do you think of my idea, Dr. Crane?"

Striking Clergymen
Personally, I wish these second-rate clerics would all strike and thus free the pulpits for laymen who know how to orate!

"You have to fill the pulpit," runs a superb adage, "if you wish to fill the church!"

At present, about 50 percent of all clergymen are such poor

such as star insurance or bond and automobile salesmen, dynamic school teachers, popular doctors and talented housewives.

Personally, I'd much prefer listening to such laymen than to 50 per cent of the clerics whose boring sermons I've had to suffer through, just to let my children see that I was setting them a good example on Sunday by church attendance.

They groan and gripe, too, for they know what top-notch oratory is supposed to be.

Alas, they don't hear it very often from modern pulpits!

The local high school debaters and orators could run circles around the average preacher in maintaining the interest of the congregation.

You clergymen are too "Chicken" to conduct such a pulpit contest!

Let laymen take your pulpit on alternate Sundays and then contrast the attendance, plus collection, and see who wins!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

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

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Bird's Eye
8:00 Laugh
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
Show
TUESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father
Knows
7:00 Today
9:00 Virg
Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concen-
tration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
Show
12:00 Who, What
12:30 News

WCTV — Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Make a
Deal
8:00 Newlywed
8:30 Sportsman
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
TUESDAY
8:00 Romper
Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 World
Apartment

By **MELVIN LANG**
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina teachers attending a

Final Plans Undecided

RALEIGH (AP) — Despite some published accounts, the Governor's Committee on the Structure and Organization of Higher Education "has not reached a decision," according to the committee chairman.

Former Sen. Lindsay Warren Jr. says that reports that his committee has decided on a "deconsolidation" of the Consolidated University of North Carolina are "premature."

Warren released a statement Saturday refuting a report which appeared in a Greensboro paper.

The Greensboro paper said that the committee favored a "deconsolidation" plan which would place Consolidated University President William C. Friday's future in doubt. Two unidentified sources were quoted.

Without naming the newspaper or the specific account, Warren said that "it is not the function of this committee...to recommend the hiring or firing of any persons associated with any institution of higher learning."

statewide conference in Charlotte this weekend will be asked to turn their militancy from civil protest to politics and pass up the threat of public school sanctions.

A call for more political involvement by teachers is the main point planned by outgoing President Jerry Paschal at the North Carolina Association of Educators' Assembly Thursday and Friday, the first since white and Negro teacher organizations merged.

Paschal, in a weekend interview, said he was against the NCAE directors' recommendation that sanctions be employed to back up a call for teacher

Cottontail rabbits usually live out their short lives in little more than an acre.

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"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
Starts April 7th
"LOVE STORY"

pay raises, more money for public kindergartens and expanded curricula.

"I personally feel that it would be a mistake on a statewide basis to invoke sanction," Paschal said. "The input I've had from teachers is that almost 100 per cent, not quite but almost, are against invoking even the first step of sanctions."

NCAE executive director A. C. Dawson announced weeks ago that local units of the 46,000-member organization were being asked to consider sanctions.

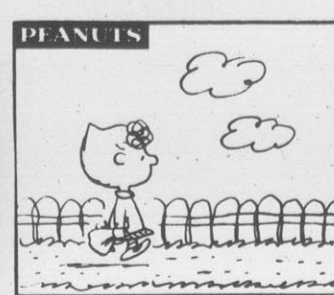
Asked if the questions of

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a space odyssey

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sanctions would be discussed in Charlotte, Paschal said "there is a good possibility it will be brought to the floor, but I'd be keenly disappointed if it is invoked."

Paschal, superintendent of the Goldsboro city school system, indicated he will seek an active political role for the NCAE, at the local level as well as statewide.

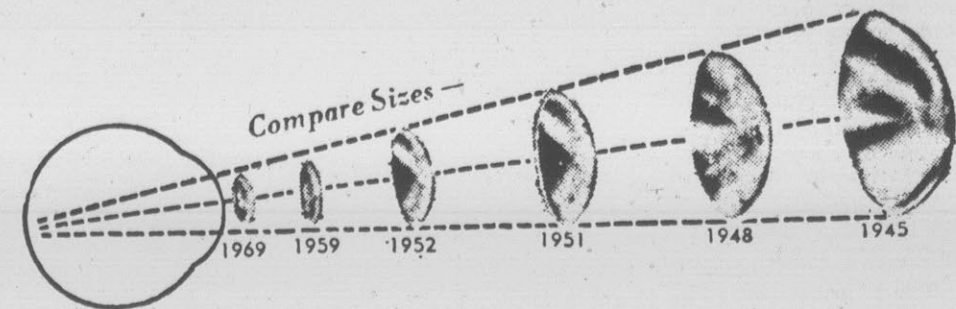
While declining to discuss specific proposals, Paschal said his plan included regional political action clinics for NCAE

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, March 29, 1971—9

members.
"I look for a very lively convention," Paschal said. "The one underlying issue will be what sort of image do the members want the association to take in the future, more dramatic or more conservative."
"I have an idea that out of this convention will be projected an image of educators being willing to stand up and express themselves, to push the association into being more actively orientated."
"In the past," Paschal said,

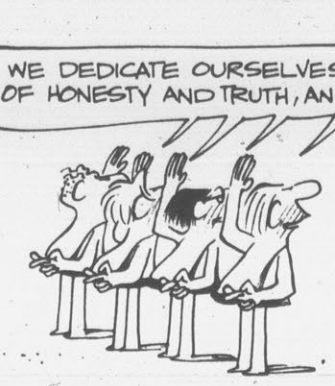
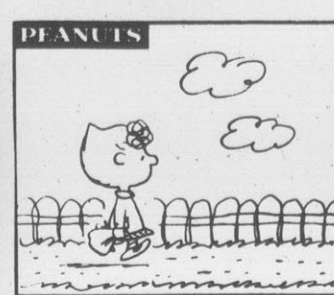
"I feel we have stated in words what our feelings were. I just believe in action rather than words."
The NCAE has called for two-year pay levels granting teachers 30 per cent pay raises, plus a 10-month pay term and some \$22 million for public kindergartens. In his budget message to the General Assembly, Gov. Bob Scott recommended raises totaling 10 per cent, retention of the 9½-month pay period, and about \$3 million for kindergartens.

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FORD ECONLINE 1964 Van. May be seen at ABC Moving & Storage. Price, \$550. Call 752-4500.

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CALL JETS 756-3147 for temporary office help.

SECRETARY, IMMEDIATE opening. Full time, must be able to type, paid vacation, group insurance and other benefits. If interested call Mr. Danny White, 752-2499.

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POSITION AVAILABLE, Man 35 to 50 to train for Assistant Manager, Convenience Type Food Store. 48 hour week. Send brief resume to, P.O. Box 2515, Greenville.

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300 ACRES OF WOODED land located in Pitt County, \$70 per acre. Call 756-4607 or 752-2226.

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Three Major Measures Voted By House

By SAM D. BUNDY

The House passed three major bills last week and sent them to the Senate. First, the members of the House approved by a practically unanimous vote the passage of legislation for the people to vote on a constitutional change to permit 18 years olds to vote in state and local elections. Furthermore, a special election was set for November of 1971 rather than wait for regular election in 1972. It remains to be seen whether or not further action will be taken, since Congress has now proposed a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections. If 38 of the 50 state legislatures ratify this amendment, it will become law. Many state legislatures are now in session and seven state legislatures now in session have already ratified it.

The second piece of legislation passed by the House last week was an act to require that meetings of governmental

agencies be open to the public. The bill states that it shall be public policy that public agencies are created to conduct the public's business and their meetings should be open. It would, however, permit boards to go into executive session and exclude the public "during any regular or special meeting" while considering acquisition or sale of property, negotiations with employees, medical matters involving specific patients or medical staff members, any matter involving doctor-patient, lawyer-client or other relationship privileged by law. It would exempt altogether: the State Board of Paroles, State Probation Commission, all law enforcement agencies, juries, judicial and quasi-judicial bodies, and licensing boards. In 1967 the House passed similar legislation but it was killed in the Senate. It will be interesting to see what happens this time.

The third bill passed by the House was changing the

Primary from Saturday to Tuesday after first Monday in May preceding each general election.

The fifth grade of the Pactolus Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. Edith Barnhill visited the Legislative Building on Tuesday last week. It felt like old times as I took the well behaved twenty two children on a tour of the building and the House and Senate Chambers. They asked such intelligent questions that it was not difficult for me to see that they had good instruction. They attended the House session at 12:00 o'clock noon and were extended the courtesy of the galleries by Speaker Philip Godwin.

On Wednesday five members of the Provisional League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County with Mrs. Philip Clark as president spent the day attending committee meetings, sitting in on the House and Senate sessions and touring the Legislative Building. These five ladies came by my office and for about 25 minutes we had a most interesting and stimulating discussion on schools, legislation, taxes and things in general. No social events last week. They have about played out.



Hush Puppies Tales
By Larry Averette

Robin Hood-Puppies and His Band of Merry Pigskins

Ever heard about Robin Hood - Puppies?

He and his band of Merry Pigskins were good outlaws of the shoe world. They took the rich qualities of expensive shoes and practically gave them away at poor-man's prices.

Robbin led a band of handsome and daring shoes. Rugged individualists like Bruin, Buccaneer and Rogue are hard to match.

Every member of Robin's band was a true Hush Puppies shoe. They were all rugged because of steel shank support and resilient crepe soles. But in tender moments, there were no kinder and softer shoes than Robin's Breathin

Brushed Pigskins.

And, of course, the Merry Pigskins were always light and jovial. Their durable twelve ounces brushed off any problems because they always maintained their special fluorocarbon shield.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR FLOWER POWER

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Four Authors Will Read Works

The North Carolina Arts Council and the East Carolina University Poetry Forum will sponsor "A visit with North Carolina Poets" the afternoon and evening of Friday, April 2, on the East Carolina campus.

Guy Owen and Campbell Reeves of Raleigh, Sam Ragan of Southern Pines, and Douglas McReynolds of the East Carolina University English Department are the featured poets for this visit.

The afternoon feature, open to students and faculty members will be an informal chat and coffee hour with the poets in 201 University Union from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

The evening event, to which everyone is invited, will be a reading of original work by the visitors in the auditorium of the Nursing School at 8 p. m.

Guy Owen is perhaps best known for his novel THE FLIM-FLAM MAN. The movie made from this novel was recently shown on network television and stars George C. Scott. Owen is founder and editor of SOUTHERN POETRY REVIEW, and his verse has been published in POETRY, SATURDAY REVIEW, and many other magazines. THE WHITE STALLION AND OTHER POEMS is the title of his collected verse.

Sam Ragan is presently editor and owner of THE SOUTHERN PINES PILOT. For many years he was Literary Editor of the Raleigh NEWS AND OB-

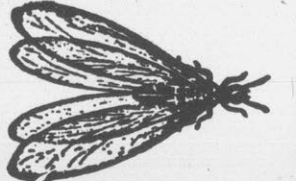
SERVER, which included charge of the Sunday book page. He conducts a writers workshop at NCSU and is author of the prize-winning THE TREE IN THE FAR PASTURE.

Campbell Reeves, a native of Australia, rates being a North Carolina poet by virtue of her residence in Raleigh, where she is the wife of architect Ralph Reeves. Her first volume of verse was published in 1968 by the Golden Quill Press. In a letter to Vernon Ward, director of the ECU Poetry Forum, she wrote:

"I can't promise to jump into a bowl of spaghetti... but I shall do my best not to bore anyone."

Douglas McReynolds of Ayden teaches English at ECU. He is winner of a Stephen Spender award. Some of his new verse will soon appear in TAR RIVER POETS, number 10 of the East Carolina University Poetry Forum Series.

The public is invited to meet the poets following the reading. There is no admission charge.

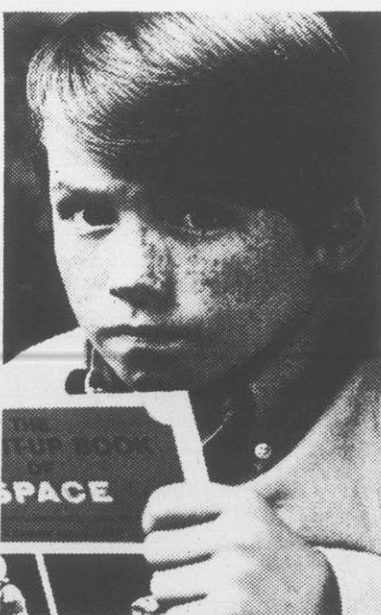


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