

Weather

Variable cloudiness tonight, and mild. Windy and warm Friday with showers spreading eastward.

89th Year NO. 78

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1, 1971

24 PAGES TODAY

INSIDE READING
Page 12 — Calley Jurors Speak
Page 16 — Showplace of Spring
Page 17 — Official Non-candidate

Price 10 Cents



STUDENTS MEET . . . East Carolina University students met on the campus mall yesterday afternoon to discuss means of protest as a result of the cancellation of all visitation to the school's dormitories. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Boycott Talked By Students At Rally On Mall

The arrest of 33 persons Tuesday night in connection with a protest about visitation policies at East Carolina University has sparked a movement by some university students to boycott downtown Greenville merchants.

A rally held on the mall on the university campus late yesterday afternoon apparently drummed up support for such a movement.

Many students following the rally, which was attended by an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 persons, wore white bands around arms, heads or legs, in support of the boycott.

The student government association at the school applied yesterday for permits to picket four business firms as part of a protest "against the administration disregard of student grievance."

The executive committee of the school's board of trustees met in Raleigh yesterday and ordered that all visitation privileges be cancelled until the full board could meet and reach some decision.

Under the prevailing policy students were allowed limited visitation. They had been seeking unlimited visitation in the boys' dormitories.

SGA President Bob Whitley, at a press conference held at noon yesterday, contended that ECU President Dr. Leo Jenkins' handling of the visitation issue "has not been in the best interest of our student body and our school."

Whitley read a prepared statement, setting forth the stance of the SGA. He said the SGA President-elect Glenn Croshaw, knew the contents of

the statement and approved of the stand. Croshaw will take over as SGA president next week.

"The arrest of over 30 ECU students Tuesday night was indeed unfortunate," the statement said. "It was unfortunate mainly because it could so easily have been avoided."

The statement also expressed the SGA stand that the organization "does not condone violence in any form and certainly does not condone the throwing of rocks by some students Tuesday night."

Whitley stressed the opinion that Dr. Jenkins was slow to act on authority given him on March 9. On that date, according to the Whitley statement, "Dr. Jenkins was given whatever authority was necessary to work out a visitation policy with the men's and women's residence councils subject to the review of the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees."

Following the reading of his prepared statement, Whitley was asked by newsmen if he felt there might be violent reaction on the part of students to the announcement that the Executive Committee had cancelled, for the time being, all visitation privileges.

"I hope not," Whitley repeated. "I will personally do everything in my power to prevent any violence. I do not feel violence is justified."

Whitley mentioned an economic boycott against the merchants of Greenville as a possible form of protest. "This is a legal action we can take," he commented.

(Continued on page 12)

Groundswell Of Protest Backing Calley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Telegrams to President Nixon were running about 100 to 1 against the court-martial conviction and life sentence of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. as the groundswell protest over the case continued to grow today.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday that about 5,000 telegrams had already been received and an estimated backlog of some 20,000 was waiting to be transmitted. He said virtually all favored clemency for Calley, found guilty of slaying at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai three years ago.

Other protests took the form of legislative resolutions, draft board resignations, vigils, peti-

tion campaigns, flag flying and a plan for a ransom fund.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was quoted as saying that some persons believe that anyone involved in an action such as at My Lai "is guilty of a war crime." He termed that viewpoint "oversimplified extremism."

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune, Agnew declined to comment specifically on the Calley case but said conditions during a military operation "are not subject to Monday morning quarterback judgments."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., commenting on the case before a speech in Tuscaloosa, Ala., said that beyond Calley "what

is perhaps of great significance is what this is doing in terms of our own thinking . . . about the war."

"Perhaps for the first time," Kennedy said, "Americans are really questioning what others have questioned for some time, and that is the whole question of the morality of our involvement in Southeast Asia."

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said his state may refuse to draft any more men for military service until Calley is set free.

There were protest resignations from draft boards Wednesday in Elizabethton, Tenn., Nance County, Neb., and Tucuman, N.M. The House and Senate in Oklahoma adopted

resolutions urging Nixon to grant clemency but the South Carolina House rejected such a measure.

Similar resolutions were pending or to be introduced in state legislatures in Colorado, North Carolina, Kansas, Alabama and Michigan.

A Mobile, Ala., businessman submitted to an Army recruiting office a letter of surrender for what he said were war crimes he committed during World War II.

"I . . . did on bombing raids to Germany cause innocent noncombatants and civilians to be killed," wrote Dan O'Connor. "I hereby surrender to the authorities for court-martial in connection with the above conduct."

Scott Blasts Demo Hopefuls Raps Using War As Political Football

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, charging Democratic presidential hopefuls are using the Indochinese conflict as "a

political football," lead a GOP counterattack today against critics of President Nixon's war policies.

Four Republican freshman senators—Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, J. Glenn Beal Jr. of Maryland and William E. Brock of Tennessee—joined Scott in a round of speeches backing administration efforts.

Scott, who tangled Tuesday with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, over administration bombing policies, signaled the counterattack in a statement that Republicans plan to speak

against efforts by would-be candidates "to use the Senate as a forum to vent unwarranted accusations."

"I am sick and tired of seeing this war used as a political football by many of the same Democrats who during the Democratic administrations were lauding our involvement in Vietnam," Scott said.

The GOP assault came a day after House Democrats adopted a resolution calling for total withdrawal from Indochina by the end of 1972. The 132-68 vote at a party caucus represented a shift from previously steadfast House support of White House war policy.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said the resolution is neither "a slap at President Nixon or a vote of confidence in his conduct of the war. It states

the desire of the Democrats to bring the war to a conclusion as soon as possible."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan issued a statement praising Democrats for "using full support of President Nixon's initiatives for peace in Vietnam and the release of all prisoners of war."

The Democratic caucus, by a 101-100 vote, substitute the 1972 deadline for a tougher one requiring U.S. disengagement by Dec. 31, 1971.

"One might ask, and many are now asking," Taft said in a speech prepared for the Senate, "where most of these same critics were during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations when U.S. involvement in Vietnam was first mounted—to a total of over 500,000 combat

troops.

Brock assailed a variety of non-Senate targets, including John W. Gardner's Common Cause, the New York Council of Churches, syndicated columnist Arthur Hoppe and a California antiwar group, Another Mother for Peace, which has charged continued U.S. involvement in Vietnam is related to potentially lucrative offshore oil properties.

Noting full-page advertisements by Common Cause in major newspapers, calling for letters to congressmen urging "all our armed forces and our prisoners of war withdrawn from Indochina" by the end of 1971, Brock called this "deliberate distortion."

"It is not Congress which is holding them but rather the Communist regime in North Vietnam," Brock added.

Can't Agree Liberalized Abortion Laws Would Help Or Hurt The Poor

By YVONNE BASKIN

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Supporters and opponents of a bill to liberalize North Carolina's abortion law disagree over whether it would help or hurt the state's poor.

In a hearing before the Senate Public Health committee Wednesday, an opponent of the bill, Mrs. Ann Taaffe of Raleigh, said that legalizing "abortion on demand" could mean that "eventually our social agencies and our doctors would begin urging it."

She said "very few poor women have the courage to resist the authoritative voice of the welfare worker or public health nurse."

Another opponent, John W. Fleming, an associate professor of humanities at Shaw University, also said the bill could lead to "the penalization and coercion of the poor and the underprivileged."

But supporters of the bill contended the present law—which requires approval of three doctors for an abortion and re-

stricts the circumstances under which an abortion can be performed—discriminates against the poor.

"We are condemning only the poor—those with money have no problem getting legal abortions," said Dr. Maurice Kemp, director of the Mecklenburg County Health Department.

Dr. Hans Lowenback, professor of psychiatry at Duke Medical Center, said the present law leads to "hypocritical and pretentious practices" since a woman must convince three doctors that her mental or physical health would be hurt by bearing a child.

He said it becomes "a game between doctor and patient" but the game is one which "can be played only by people with money and intelligence."

Other supporters of the bill said it will lead to fewer illegal abortions and fewer unwanted children and will give each woman the right to decide whether she will bear a child.

Opponents, armed with color slides of aborted fetuses, tried

to show that the unborn child is an individual and that "surgical feticide" is murder. Some said it would open the door "to infanticide, euthanasia and genocide."

The bill would allow a woman less than 12 weeks pregnant to obtain an abortion upon her written request and her doctor's consent. A married woman living with her husband would have to get his consent also. The committee took no action on the bill.

In the Senate Wednesday, several members complained about anonymous pro-abortion literature put in their mailboxes and asked that the Senate sergeant-at-arms investigate. At the hearing former Charlotte legislator Art Jones, who organized the witnesses speaking for the bill, apologized for not signing the communication. But Jones said he had no apology for the content, which some senators called anti-Catholic and "despicable."

Deadly Cargo Adrift

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A modern Flying Dutchman—a sunken German submarine which apparently has drifted under water for nearly 30 years and 400 miles—reportedly is threatening the Florida coast with a deadly cargo of mercury and munitions, federal officials say.

The vessel is believed to contain nearly 200 tons of mercury, a potent contaminant, and explosives including TNT, torpedoes and other armaments.

Howard Zeller, Southeastern chief of water quality standards for the Environmental Protection Agency—EPA—said he was ordered to investigate the situation after a commercial salvage operator reported finding the sub in 25 to 50 feet of water near Tampa Bay on Florida's West Coast.

The salvage operator was identified only by the last name of Gaddy from the Bahamas Islands.

Zeller said he notified the government that the sunken hulk bore the number U166. Another federal official said military records indicate that a U-boat of that number, reportedly a model 1XC, was sunk off New Orleans in 1942.

"It's apparently the same submarine," the official said. "The only explanation we have is that it, like the legendary Flying Dutchman, just drifted aimlessly with the ocean currents."

The Flying Dutchman, a traditional sea story, involves a captain doomed to sail a ghost ship eternally.

Zeller said the EPA concern stems from the fact that the model 1XC submarine, built in the late 1930s, reportedly carried some 200 tons of mercury as ballast.

The Food and Drug Administration has recognized a mercury concentration of .5 parts per million as the danger level in fish and seafood. A federal spokesman said however, the government had "no way to estimate the effect if 200 tons of mercury were suddenly dumped into the Gulf of Mexico."

"All I can say is that it's damn dangerous stuff," an official said.

Another federal official offered an explanation for the secrecy about the sub.

"In the 1930s," he said, "mercury was dirt cheap because there was a glut on the market. Today, well, it's not quite like gold—but it's still nice stuff to have."

Powell Bill Sees Fast Trip

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill to double North Carolina cities' share of the state's gasoline tax continued its rapid trip through the General Assembly today.

This came as the House Roads Committee voted overwhelmingly to approve the bill which passed the Senate earlier this week.

Only Rep. Robert Falls, D-Cleveland, voted in the Roads Committee against the bill which would give the municipalities an additional \$12 million to build and maintain streets not part of the highway system.

Rep. Neill McFadyen, D-Hoke, expressed opposition to a provision of the bill under which more consideration would be given to population and less on street mileage in dividing the money among the municipalities.

He said he preferred the present formula under which the allocation is based half on population and half on street mileage.

However, Leigh Wilson, executive director of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, told the committee the present formula is inequitable and the new formula which is based 25 per cent on mileage and 75 per cent on population, would "go a long way toward correcting this inequity."

KILLED IN ACTION

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that 58 Americans were killed in combat last week and 542 were wounded. It was the highest American death toll in a month and the largest number of wounded in six months.

Calley Will See Drawn-Out Court Tests

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — His fight for life won, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. turns now to a battle for freedom from life in prison, a sentence that can be tempered only by reviewing authorities.

Calley, 27, was spared the death penalty Wednesday by the same military jury which convicted him Monday of the murder of 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the

My Lai massacre three years ago.

The sentence will be subject to automatic review through a procedure that could take at least a year and possibly as long as five years.

After exhausting its remedies within the military judicial system, to as high as the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, the defense would have recourse to civil courts.

President Nixon could at any time pardon Calley or reduce

his sentence, although there has been no indication he would do so.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday that the President's office had received thousands of telegrams and telephone calls since the verdict against Calley was announced. He said the messages were about 100 to 1 against the conviction.

When asked what the Presi-

dent thought of the verdict, Ziegler said: "I of course would not be able to comment on that."

At Ft. Benning, Calley's civilian defense attorney, George Latimer, said "Lt. Calley was relieved when the court-martial sentenced him to life—he got the best of two terrible penalties."

There were to verdicts available to the jury—death, presumably by hanging, or life imprisonment. The life sentence

carries the possibility of parole after 10 years.

The sparing of Calley's life was expected to ease to some degree the nationwide furor over his conviction.

Latimer said Calley probably will be confined to the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

It took the jury of six combat veterans 13 days to convict Calley.

The stocky, 5-foot-3 Calley. (Continued on page 21)

Food Stamps Can Provide An Excellent Diet, Claims Authority

By CAROL TYER

Reflector Staff Writer

"Food stamps can help to provide a varied, tasty, and nutritionally well-balanced diet for anyone," said Pitt County Home Extension agent, Miss Addie Gore.

"The stamp program is a great improvement over the old commodities program, not only because persons needing help to feed their families are afforded more dignity, but also because the diets of poor people can be

more nourishing and delightful as a result of it," she commented. (The maximum amounts in food stamps allowed per family per month are as follows: one person — \$28; two — \$56; three — \$84; four — \$106; five — \$126; six — \$144; seven — \$162; eight — \$180; nine — \$196; ten \$212, etc.)

Miss Gore made some observations and suggestions about how the thrifty family, whether it is one receiving food stamps or not, can use its food

dollar to best advantage. She emphasized that she deals with only a limited number of low-income families in an "Expanded Nutritional Program" and that these observations no doubt, do not apply to all. "Shopping, cooking, and eating habits are as varied as people are, but I believe these generalizations would be safe and perhaps helpful," she said. "There are four basic food groups — bread and cereal, vegetables and fruits, milk and

milk products, and meats. As I tell school children throughout the county, the magic numbers are 4-4-3-2. This means four servings per day for each person of breads and cereals, four of vegetables and fruits, three of milk and milk products, and two of meats.

Starch Buying Heavy "I find that many food stamp recipients buy heavily in the bread and cereal group. These food items are a very necessary part of anyone's diet, but

starches should not dominate. They are high in calories and low in many other necessary nutrients.

"Perhaps the poorest buying choices are made in the group that claims the biggest part of the food dollar — meats. Fatback is expensive any way you look at it. It has no protein and it's as costly per pound as many cheaper cuts of beef and pork. And it's appalling what many low-income families pay for bones. The lean meat close to the

bone and the marrow are high in protein, but it disturbs me that they are paying so much for neck bones, etc. that have little meat per pound in comparison with the percentage of bone. Bacon and sausage are delicious meats that Eastern North Carolinians seem to love, but they are not good buys because so much is lost in cooking.

"How expensive meat is depends on the area it comes from on the body of the cow or hog," she said, explaining. "The

expensive cuts come from across the back. The working muscles of the limbs are tougher, but they can be made tender by proper cooking. The tougher, cheaper cuts require moisture in cooking, whereas the tender cuts may be cooked with dry heat. These lower cuts and also the organs like liver are usually extremely good buys because of low price and high protein value.

"Dried peas and beans seem to be bought heavily by food

stamp recipients. This is good, because these dried legumes are good meat substitutes, as are cheese and peanut derivatives like peanut butter. The wise cook would see that such a substitute is used for only one of the two servings of meat needed for each member of her family per day, however."

The groups from which recipients seem to buy least are milk and fruits and vegetables, Miss Gore has observed.

(Continued from page 21)

Service League Provisionals To Become Active Members In May

The Service League of Greenville has 15 provisional members, who have contributed many hours in community service. They will attain active membership in May.

The provisionals have completed a five-month period of volunteer service and training. They have given hours toward such projects as the Bloodmobile, Hospital Coffee Shop, hospital chapel, tray favors, Charity Ball, layettes, the Art Center and other community services.

The women are: Mrs. Reginald Akin, who is a native of Georgia. She has two children and her husband is associated with Carolina Sales Corp.

Mrs. Donald Bailey is a graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Charlotte. She is active in church work, Scouting, the Dilettante Book Club and University Woman's Club. Her husband is dean of the General College at ECU and they have two children.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Barney Barrett was educated at Agnes Scott College and the University of Tennessee. She is a member of Jarvis Methodist Church and Chicora Book Club. Her husband is president of Electronic Calculators, Inc. The couple are the parents of three children.

Mrs. Charles Q. Brown came to Greenville from Clemson, S. C. A native North Carolinian, Mrs. Brown attended the University of North Carolina. She is a member of Jarvis Methodist Church and the mother of two children. Her husband is director of development at ECU.

Mrs. Virgil S. Clark has lived in Germany, England, Texas as well as Raleigh. She attended East Carolina University, is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church and mother of two children. Her husband is affiliated with Carolina Sales Corp.

A Greenville native, Mrs. Donald Cherry is the mother of two children and her husband is employed by DuPont. She attended East Carolina University and is a member of Jarvis Methodist Church.

Mrs. Robert Daniel lived previously in Wilson. She attended the University of North

Carolina at Greensboro and is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College. She is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church, held offices in the Wilson's Woman's Club, Garden Club and UDC. Her husband is treasurer of Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co. The Daniels are the parents of three children.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Karl Faser holds a degree from Louisiana State University. She has lived in many places as her husband was a colonel in the Marine Corps. Mrs. Faser was a sustaining member of the Junior League of Baton Rouge and is now a member of Jarvis Methodist Church. Her husband, retired from the Marine Corps, is associated with ECU. The Fasers have two children.

Mrs. Robert House lived previously in Florida. She holds a degree in piano from the University of Michigan. She is a member of the Lutheran Church and is district chairman for the National Piano Guild auditions. Her husband is a professor and conductor of symphony at East Carolina University. She is the mother of three boys.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Christopher Hargett attended Greensboro College. She is a member of Jarvis Methodist Church, president of the Semi-Centi Book Club and is active in the Newcomers Club, Woman's Club and Scouting. Her husband is a pharmacist and they are the parents of five boys.

Mrs. Ford McGowan has been a lifetime resident of Greenville and is a graduate of East Carolina University. She is a member of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Delphian Book Club and Church Women United as well as being active in Scouts. She is the mother of three children and her husband is a lumber dealer.

Mrs. Walter Savage was a previous resident of Woodbridge, Conn. She is a registered nurse, having graduated from the Bellevue School of Nursing in New York. She is a member of the Unitarian Fellowship, treasurer of the League of Women Voters, Medical Auxiliary and is active in Scouting. Her husband is medical director of Coastal Plain Medical Health Center. The Savages have seven

children. Mrs. Edward Smith lived in Lexington before coming to Greenville. She attended Greensboro College and the University of North Carolina. She is a member of Saint James Methodist Church. She is the mother of one child and her husband is president of National Boat Works.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor Jr. is originally from Windsor and is a graduate of East Carolina

University. She is a member of Jarvis Methodist Church, the Lakewood Pines Garden Club and Semi-Centi Book Club. Her husband is associated with ABC Moving and Storage. They are the parents of three children.

A native of Washington, Mrs. William I. Wooten Jr. is a graduate of East Carolina University. She is a member of Jarvis Methodist Church. Her husband is an attorney and they are the parents of a child.

She's In Favor Of Shotgun Weddings



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I read your column faithfully and think you hand out some good advice, however I disagree with you on one very important issue: You don't think a boy or man should have to marry a girl if he is the cause of her pregnancy.

It takes two to tango, and it takes two to cause a pregnancy. If my unmarried daughter became pregnant, there would be either a willing bridegroom or a shotgun wedding.

The most important thing would be to make sure the child had a name. Then afterwards, if the parents decided they didn't want to stay married, let them get a divorce. It is not as much a blot on the child as being labeled "illegitimate."

I will be watching the paper to see if you print this. —PITY THE BABES

DEAR PITY: No one can force a man to marry against his will, but the law can insist that a man support his illegitimate child. Besides, an unwilling bridegroom makes a poor husband and a miserable father.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a seemingly charming woman, and on parting I casually invited her to come and see me "sometime." I meant for her to come and visit with me for an hour or so.

She telephoned me the very next day and stated that she AND HER HUSBAND would like to come to my home for lunch on Saturday! This shocked me as I certainly did not intend for her to bring her husband. Also, I have been brought up to never invite myself anywhere. I told her that Saturday was not convenient for me, so she has been calling me daily to set up a date.

If she is this nervy at the beginning of a friendship what can I expect if we become better friends? Knowing how presumptuous this woman is, I would rather not get involved with her at all. How can this be handled tactfully? —SPOKE TOO SOON

DEAR SPOKE: Continue to find each suggested date "inconvenient" and don't feel guilty. She is obviously not as "charming" as you thought she was.

DEAR ABBY: Fondue was originated by the Swiss, and everyone knows what a clean and cultured people the Swiss are, so "NO DUNKER," who called Fondue parties "unsanitary and barbaric" doesn't know what she's talking about.

In the first place, the long fork is used only for cooking, and at no time does it go into the mouth. Each person has his own cooking fork and eating fork, so where is the danger of germs? I'm glad you told "NO DUNKER" to stay home. —LOVES FONDUE

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

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

Dentists Can Help Cut Toll

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—A careful dentist can help cut the toll from oral cancer.

A University of California dental educator, Dr. Donald H. Devlin, said that "every dentist's office should be a cancer detection center" and that every dentist must do a careful examination on each patient regardless of the patient's reasons for seeking his services. Some 7,000 Americans die each year of oral cancer. Dr. Devlin spoke during the annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

'Father' Launches New Campaign

MILAN, Italy (WNS) — Father Ettore Guiletti has launched a campaign to end swearing by women as well as men. His slogan: "Never profane the name of God." His suggestion as substitute for the vulgar expressions: "Mamma Mia!"

GOOD MEDICINE

NEW YORK (UPI)—For an elderly person who lives alone, a dog's a very good friend, says Dr. Boris Levinson of Yeshiva University.

Surprisingly often, the canine perks up his owner's health and rekindles his will to live, according to the psychologist. What's more, walking the dog helps the owner to get regular daily exercise. Feeding the dog gives the elderly person a job to do regularly.



Engagement Announced

MISS CLAUDIA BENTLEY RADCLIFFE ... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Radcliffe of Hartford, Conn., who announce her engagement to John W. Ormond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ormond of Ayden. The wedding will take place June 12.

Feet come in all sizes and shapes.



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Stride Rite builds each shoe on a last that's carefully engineered to imitate your child's foot. So Stride Rites fit. And our professional fitters are trained to make doubly sure they do. Stride Rite. The most trusted name in children's shoes.

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE



Black or White
Sizes 6 1/2-8 \$10.00
Sizes 8 1/2-12 \$11.00

Blount-Harvey

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

Novel Breakfast Can Be Healthy

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—A breakfast does not have to be traditional to be delicious, says a nutrition and foods specialist. Ethel Diedrichsen of the University of Nebraska Extension Service said a breakfast

menu of hamburger, fruit and milk is just as nutritious as bacon and eggs. Every person who has to get out of bed in the morning needs to remember that a non-conformist breakfast is better than no breakfast at all, she said.

Births

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oscar Edwards Jr., Ayden, a daughter, Cynthia Lynne, on March 28, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

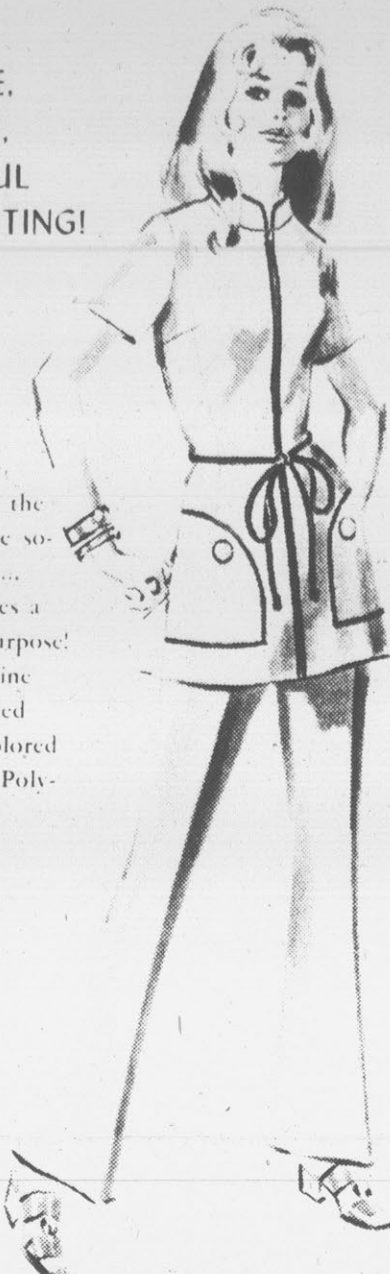
Whitley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Waylon Whitley, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, James Waylon II, on March 28, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

When making a pie, mix up enough dough for several pie crusts. Line extra pie pans with crust, place a layer of heavy plastic wrap over each crust, and stack the pans on top of each other. Place the stack in a large plastic bag, seal and freeze for quick use later.

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Diener's Bakery
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WORKABLE.
WEARABLE.
WONDERFUL
PANTS SUITING!



Henry Lee suits the pants suit to the so-feminine figure... every seam serves a subtle fitting purpose! Slimming long-line tunic top accented with contrast-colored welting... 100% Polyester Crepe in Mint/Navy.

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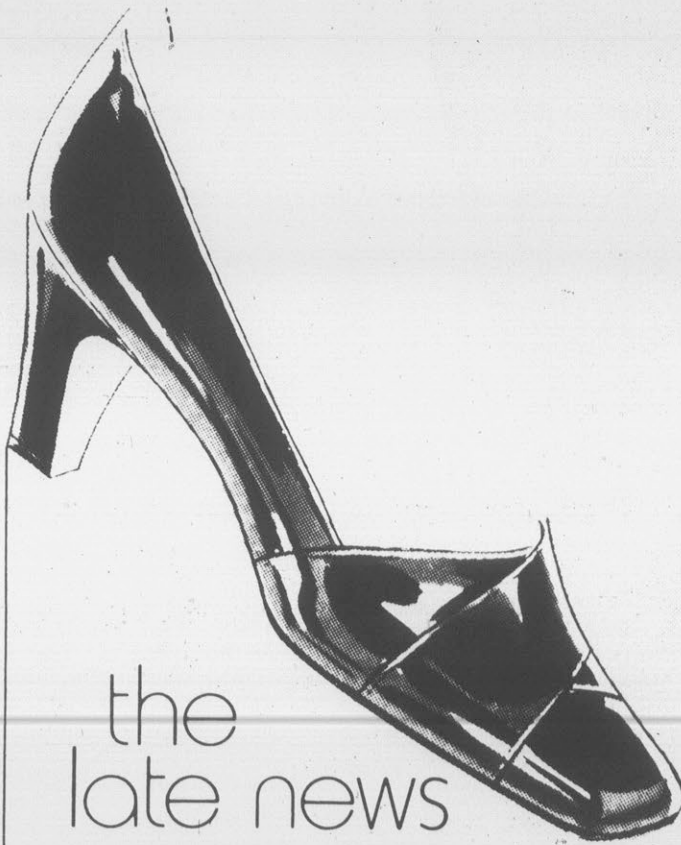
\$46.00

Blount-Harvey

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

Naturalizer

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT



the late news wrap-up

Headlining the spring fashion floor show—Naturalizer's lady-like pump with higher heel and smooth wrap-around front. Sure to be a hit in your wardrobe in softly crushed chiffon crinkle patent. \$23. Black Only

As seen in Ladies Home Journal

Blount-Harvey

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

Leather refers to uppers



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

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Wed., April 7th at 5 P.M.

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ALL WEATHER COAT	worth	\$45.00
ONE PAIR OF BATTANI BOOTS	worth	\$35.00
ONE BLEEKER ST. DRESS	worth	\$28.00
ONE DAVID CRYSTAL	worth	\$33.00
ONE VENTURA TOTE BAG	worth	\$26.00
ONE SHADOWLINE PEIGNOIR SET	worth	\$22.00
VASSARETTE BRA, SLIP HALF SLIP, BRIEF	worth	\$18.00
ONE MISTY LANE DRESS	worth	\$20.00
ONE PEERLESS SKIRT & BLOUSE	worth	\$15.00
SIX PAIRS OF PANTY HOSE	worth	\$8.00
TWO FABULOUS SHIRT BLOUSES	worth	\$10.00
ONE CATALINA SWIM SUIT	worth	\$24.00
ONE ELIZABETH STEWART SWIM SUIT	worth	\$26.00
ONE BEACH PARTY SWIM SUIT	worth	\$16.00

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Dr. Miriam Moore Speaks At Home Economics Division Meeting



ATTENDING DIVISION MEETING . . . were, left to right, Mrs. Betsy Meldau, Howard Moyer, Dr. Miriam Moore and Mrs. R. W. Davenport.

The Home Economics Division of the Coastal Plain Development Association held their spring meeting here yesterday at the Greenville Country Club. Dean of the School of Home Economics at East Carolina University, Dr. Miriam Moore was guest speaker for the session.

Her talk was based on four topics: "Changing Family Life Style," in which she said the changing role of women from one role to a dual role would be homemaker and wage earner.

"Women Are Needed in the Economy," illustrated, as the speaker said, the homemaker contributes to the gross national product in the amount \$309 billion dollars annually if she were paid for her contribution to the household. The working woman is employed in an economic necessity in 85 per cent of the cases. Working women contribute 42 per cent to the labor force.

Topic No. 3 was "Continuing Education." Dr. Moore observed the need for the woman to be prepared for both roles as essential. Women must set their sights toward continuing education whether on the job, as a paid employee or an a homemaker.

As for "The National and World Situation," Dr. Moore said, "Women must become involved in issues confronting homes and families. This means assuming civic responsibilities in politics, community service and continuing education."

During the business session, it was voted to add two new

committees to the Home Economics Division, Family Relations and Home Management. New members to the division were recognized.

Officers re-elected were Mrs. R. W. Davenport, president, Mrs. Ottis Bullock, vice president and Mrs. Ferrell Harris, secretary.

Workshop sessions were held in clothing, foods, housing and publicity.

Howard Moyer of Greenville told of progress on the forthcoming House Fair, which will be staged at Cannons Warehouse here. The event will be held April 23-25.

Dr. Weigand Gives Program

The Delphian Book Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John F. Minges for a three-course luncheon. Mrs. John Howard was co-hostess.

Dr. George Weigand, professor at East Carolina University and director of guidance and counseling, was guest speaker. His topic was "Behavior Therapy."

He discussed conditional responses and reciprocal inhibitions. He also discussed tensions, headaches and nightmares. Dr. Weigand advocated one should say, believe and understand the Serenity Prayer.

After the program and discussion session, Mrs. Eric Farrington, president, conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. Weigand was a guest for the afternoon.

Special guests attending the meeting were Dr. W. G. Andrews, East Central District Extension chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Womble, housing and house furnishings specialist from Raleigh, Mrs. Rachel Kinlaw, foods and nutrition assistant from Raleigh, and Mrs. Betsy Meldau, East Central District home economics extension agent.

Mrs. Eugenia VanLandingham gave the devotional entitled "The People Had A Mind To Work."

Helena Kallianiotis: She Lengthened Her Name And Became Long On Luck

By NAOMI RUBINE
HOLLYWOOD (WNS) — Not long ago, in "Old Hollywood," a name like Isador Demsky would have been greeted by an agent with, "Kid, if you want to make it in the movie business, that name has got to go." (It went. Demsky became Douglas, and with Kirk tagged on . . . well, the rest is history.)

But today's actresses don't care about all that, at least not one called Helena Kallianiotis, who actually lengthened her name for her first big film role. For her part in Columbia's "Five Easy Pieces," Helena became Miss Kallianiotis, and it seems that the critics have had no problem getting the spelling right. She is already being hailed by many as a possible Oscar nominee for her portrayal of a "filthy fanatic" who's heading for Alaska because "someone said it's cleaner there."

"Kallianiotis is actually my real name," says the "just under 30 belly-dancer-turned-actress." "When my family moved to Boston from Greece 20 years ago, they thought Kallianiotis would be easier for everyone. I decided to go back to the real thing, and so far it's been pretty lucky."

Landed Role
Lucky also is how she describes getting the part in one of the year's biggest hits. "I heard they were casting,

so I went to try out. The director didn't think I could do it, so he had someone waiting nearby to take over for me. I didn't even sign a contract until I was two days into shooting. It wasn't easy knowing another actress was hanging over my head."

But it was a lot easier than going back to the erratic life of a belly dancer, which was her only alternative. After 10 years of traveling back and forth between New York and Los Angeles, going from one night club to another, any chance at acting was worth it.

But why belly dancing? "My parents used to listen to 'The Greek Hour' on Sundays in Boston, and the music got to me, so I started dancing. When I graduated high school, I went with a girl friend to a Greek night club. I got up and started dancing. The men began throwing money—that's the custom—and I got hired."

Soon, Boston became tiresome, so she decided to try Florida. "I knew some people in Fort Lauderdale, but what a bore!" Three months later, she arrived in New York with \$1.50, and just enough gas to make it to the nearest night club. She bounced her belly around for two years there and then struck out for Los Angeles. While gyrating in a club on The Strip, Jeff Corey, the acting instructor, came to see her, and soon she was studying method acting.

"But in 1962, could I get a part?" she asks rhetorically, pointing out that all Hollywood wanted then were the all-American blonde types. "There I was with no makeup even; they thought I was nuts."

In "Variety," she read about a play that was casting for a young Jewish girl



ACTRESS . . . Helena Kallianiotis also teaches folk dancing.

who nightly had to tell of the horrors of the concentration camp she had escaped from. Helena got the part, and played sometimes to an audience of two. Before every performance, she would visit the synagogue next door to the theatre "to try to become Jewish for an hour." She got great reviews, made no money, but went on to do a couple more plays. It was in one of these that she was seen by a choreographer friend who worked on "Head," a film that never quite made it.

Hard To Find
"Even if it had been the biggest hit in a decade, it wouldn't have mattered to my career. I was chosen to play one of 15 belly dancers, but if you blinked, you missed

me! I went to see the film, and didn't even see myself. A friend saw it three times, and still couldn't spot me."

Since "Pieces," her agent's phone never stops ringing. But she's very particular, has turned down four scripts, only wants "juicy parts that mean something." Meanwhile, she's teaching folk dancing. "That's the next thing to make it big," she insists. "It's going to take over the rock scene. Who knows? Maybe by then I'll be stuck with great acting parts, just when films will be going out of style!"

Hardly a chance of that happening. But even if it does, she can always change her name, and go back to Belly dancing!

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SATURDAY SUPPER
Sliced Meats Platter
Charlotte's Hot Potato Salad
Green Peas Rolls
Lemon Pears Gingersnaps

CHARLOTTE'S HOT POTATO SALAD

You can prepare this salad ahead and keep it warm.

6 medium potatoes, about 2 pounds

12 slices bacon, about 1/2 pound

1 1/2 cups chopped onion, about 3 medium onions

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1 1/2 tablespoons sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Scrub potatoes in cold water but do not peel; cut in half. Cook in boiling salted water (1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart water) until tender—about 20 minutes. Drain, peel and slice 1/4-inch thick. Meanwhile in a large skillet over low heat fry bacon until crisp; drain and coarsely crumble. Pour off bacon fat and return 6 tablespoons of these drippings to skillet; add onion and cook gently until transparent; stir in vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Pour over hot potatoes; add crumbled bacon; toss lightly but thoroughly. Keep warm until serving time. Makes 6 servings.

A new stereo speaker system incorporates 360-degree sound projection from top and bottom speakers. The modular three-piece system has four speakers which enable listeners in every part of the room to experience the full stereo effect of music, the manufacturer says. As a modular unit, the remote speakers can be moved anywhere in the room, up to 20 feet from the 100-watt main unit.

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MON. THRU FRI. TIL 9 P.M., SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

We All Must Stand With Him

Lt. William Calley, Jr. can no more atone for whatever sins this nation may feel in the Vietnam War than any of the thousands of other Americans who have given their lives and limbs in the conflict.

The conviction of Lt. Calley for his part in the My Lai tragedy may provide the military and many other citizens of this nation the feeling a wrong is somehow being made less offensive. But Lt. Calley and his men who entered the tiny village of My Lai three years ago were standing in the stead of every other American, military and civilian. As the man on the spot, Lt. Calley has become the focal point of this military atrocity. For that, he has been called upon by the military court to bear the sins of all in this conflict.

How many other similar instances in how many

Ex-Cons Need To Find Jobs

By BRYAN HANSLIP
RALEIGH — Fifteen dollars and an "ex-con" stigma is what you'd get leaving prison in this state after serving two to 15 years. You'd get only the stigma if your time were less than two years.

Not much to help find a job and keep out of trouble; in fact, your chances would be two-out-of-three that within five years you'd be back in. Recidivism is the problem: repeaters who move in and out of the prison population, primarily for the lack of gainful employment upon release.

Jobs for Ex-Offenders, a North Carolina program



BRYAN HANSLIP

that's one-of-a-kind among the states, is looking for the solution. Working with the business community, the corrections department and other state agencies, it is mobilizing resources and coordinating efforts to make useful roles for men and women who have paid a debt to society.

After eight months — it started last August 1 after a period of preparation and field work — the outlook is encouraging. Executive Director Bruce C. Wells figured 150 or so former prisoners have been placed in jobs; many other employers have indicated willingness to participate; the approach has gained acceptance and support, and expansion is in the offing.

Attracting Wide Interest

"This has been recognized as an outstanding example of what needs to be done," he said. "Several other states are looking at us with the idea of programs of their own."

The program was showcased in Charlotte last week at a conference co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Central Piedmont Industries. Speakers were Governor Bob Scott and Jerome Rosow, U. S. Assistant Secretary of Labor, acknowledgement of the state-federal cooperative nature of the project.

Scott put perspective on the program for the 350 or so area business leaders at the conference. Their participation and that of employers throughout the state, he said, is a direct contribution to reduction of the crime problem.

"We simply cannot fight crime by breeding it in our

prisons under a revolving door concept," he said.

Full Implementation Goal
The Governor also looked ahead to eventual full implementation of the program's purposes.

"I would like to see every inmate, upon his release from prison at the expiration of his term, provided with a good job opportunity and a residence plan. This is required before a man gets a parole. Perhaps a limited parole period for all under such conditions, prior to final discharge, deserves consideration," he said.

Scott used statistics to make vivid the scope of the undertaking. Each month, more than 1,000 persons leave the state's correctional institutions, an annual total of 13,000. Twenty per cent go out on parole; the others have less or no supervision and assistance.

"On an average, over 600 of those released each month will eventually return to crime and prison, unless we do something about it," he said.

Last fall Scott named a 25-member committee of civic, government, business, and religious leaders to advise the Jobs for Ex-Offenders program.

Bar Study Commendation
Endorsement was contained in the interim report last month of the penal system study committee of the North Carolina Bar Association.

"We commend the 'Jobs for Ex-Offenders Program' of job placement for discharged prison inmates, and recommend that it and similar programs be continued and expanded and that the Department of Correction, Board of Paroles, Probation Commission and the Governor's Committee on Law and Order cooperate with such programs," the report said.

Palmer Paulson Associates, Inc., a Chicago-based management consultant firm with national contacts into the corporate world, is conducting the program under funding from the U. S. Department of Justice with 40 per cent of the money supplied by North Carolina on an in-kind matching basis of time and facilities (part-time loan of agency officials, provision of office space, etc.).

The numbers game isn't terribly important, Wells said. It's impossible to tally accurately the number of released prisoners who get jobs through the impact of the program, directly or indirectly, he noted. Too, the emphasis is upon making it work, not upon who gets credit for what, he said.

other wars, large and small, have gone almost unnoticed? How does the civilian population of a nation demand that its military men learn to fight and kill, and then condemn them for carrying out the acts that in the heat of battle seem to lead to the goal they are expected to achieve?

Perhaps it does injustice to the military court which heard the Calley case to suggest that its verdict may have been influenced by pent-up feelings outside and within the military toward the war in Indochina. Yet the two seem too closely tied together to be completely devoid of association. The conviction of Lt. Calley certainly gives the military the position from which to assert it did not whitewash the case of one of its own. At the same time it opens the door to charges the military is letting one man pay the price for the guilt of many, both military and the civilian.

For those of us thousands of miles from battle it may be easy to assert that even war must be conducted within certain humane bounds. But the decisions are not so clear-cut or easy for one who stalked the rice paddies of Vietnam, sought to preserve his own life in the snows of Korea, slogged ashore on the coral islands of the Pacific or slithered through hedgerows across western Europe.

Lt. William Calley, Jr. now stands convicted of the crimes of the Vietnam War. And whether the rest of us like it or not we must stand with him and share the verdict.

Broyhill Seen Big GOP Hope

By JOHN KILGO

North Carolina Democrats don't like to give the impression that they're looking over their shoulder — but in the case on one Republican, at least, that's what they're doing.

Drawing the muffled attention from the opposition party is 10th District Congressman James T. Broyhill. He knows it, but everything with Broyhill at this type is low key, let the people come to him.

Broyhill — who has been elected to Congress five times and has never been beaten — is mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor or the U. S. Senate in 1972.

One veteran Democrat who has his eyes on high office in '72, recently remarked: "If the Republicans are smart they'll use Broyhill in a significant way next time. He could cause us some serious problems."

Broyhill isn't saying much right now — but an educated guess is that he isn't much interested in running for Governor, but is very much interested in the U. S. Senate.

The question was put to him like this: "Congressman, some people say you would like to run for the Senate. Are you interested or not?"

Broyhill's reply: "Right now, no. But I hope we have a strong candidate for that race because a victory is well within the realm of possibility. As for myself, that's to be seen. Right now I'd say no, I'm not interested. But that could change in time."

When politicians talk that way, that means they're interested, old buddy.

Broyhill is a heavyweight and his name strikes fear into the hearts of many Tar Heel Democrats. He's a handsome guy, 43 years old, makes a good talk, has the guts to say something, and coming from Lenoir, he has a mountain wit about him that warms audiences to his way of thinking. He also has a lot of money, which hasn't been known to hurt politicians in recent times.

If you wonder about Broyhill's potential power, remember that state Democrats threw him into a congressional district with Democratic Congressman Basil Whitener — and

Broyhill defeated him twice. And there are a number of people, who would like to see Attorney General Robert Morgan stay out of the Governor's race, telling Morgan: "You're the only man we have who could beat Broyhill for the U. S. Senate."

Broyhill bubbles with enthusiasm. If 18-year-olds are given the right to vote in state and local elections in North Carolina, Broyhill figures the Republicans will pick up more strength in North Carolina.

"I've just recently returned from the biggest and most enthusiastic Young Republicans meeting that we've ever had in North Carolina," Broyhill said. "Those young people are really amazing. They're wanting to organize to give the people of North Carolina an alternate political view. I think we'll get over half of the 18, 19 and 20 year old vote in North Carolina. I've always felt that way."

About the strength of the Republican Party in North Carolina?

"We have more Republicans elected to office than ever before," Broyhill said. "We took a step backwards in the last legislative race, but in local races we put men in office for the first time in many areas. I'd say the party is in good shape in our state and I just hope we can field strong candidates for Governor and the U. S. Senate next time. I don't think any of us have settled on any one or two men as candidates for those offices. It's still wide open."

About President Nixon's standing among North Carolinians?

"I think the President has strong support in our state," Broyhill says. "The people know he inherited some insoluble problems and that Congress has been fighting him along the way."

Chances are that 10th District Congressman Jim Broyhill will be running for something else in 1972. And at this stage, Tar Heel Democrats are charting his course like the weatherman tracks the path of a hurricane.

Strength For Today

LIBERATING THE TRUE SELF

Centuries ago a piece of marble, rough and shapeless, was hacked at by an unskilled sculptor and at last cast aside. Young Michelangelo, passing by, saw it, and he fell to clearing away the filth that obscured it. "There is a beautiful figure in the block," he insisted, "and I must liberate it." Thus was brought forth one of the most gorgeous statues in the world. When praised about the statue in later years, Michelangelo would only say, "The figure was there. I only released it."

We all have heard the sermon about "the man I might have been." Every one of us feels that he has lost great opportunities, that there is something in his life

of grandeur that might have come forth had it not been for this circumstance or that, for this weakness or that stupid evil. Likewise as we look on those whose lives have been marred by ruinous passions, we can well believe that a true man once dwelt in what is now a misshapen block of nothingness. The man, the leader, the artist, the benefactor, the saint — he was there all the time, needing only to be liberated.

Best of all, he is still there. Certainly until the last day of life we have our day of grace, and having our day of grace we may turn from life's mistakes to life's triumphs. We may hack at our lives, but if we will let the Divine Artist have His way with us, the beauty and power of our real selves will out.

By Earl L. Douglass

BACK TO THE OLD DRAWING BOARD!



MORRIS

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Ethical Bombshell

PHILADELPHIA — What do you do, if you are a highly respected, old-line drug manufacturing house, and at long last you boil over with frustration at the Federal bureaucracy?

If you are Smith Kline & French of Philadelphia, you put together a report that constitutes a modest, ethical and devastating criticism of the Food and Drug Administration, and you drop it gently into the news.

That is what SK&F did last week, but alas: The company's closely documented report, five months in the preparation, was composed with such decorous politesse that it created scarcely a ripple. Meanwhile, the FDA

was capturing headlines with its crackdown on Abbott Laboratories for distributing contaminated bottles of intravenous fluid.

The two stories had nothing whatever to do with one another, but their conjunction served to sharpen a point that ought to be made. In its order against Abbott Laboratories, demanding the recall of thousands of bottles of fluids on the chance that some of them might cause blood poisoning, FDA was performing its clear and indispensable duty. It was acting in the name of safety.

Almost no one challenges the FDA's authority over the safety of drug products. As a general proposition, undue

hazard can be established without much trouble. In the Abbott case, a check of 21 of the more than 3,000 hospitals supplied by the company turned up 350 cases of blood poisoning, nine of them fatal. In many other proceedings brought by FDA against contaminated products, the fact of the contamination can be established, and the risk to public safety can be proved.

But the criticism leveled by SK&F in its modest, ethical and devastating report has nothing to do with drug safety. The Philadelphia house is concerned with the FDA's record in the infinitely more complex field of drug effectiveness. Here the "facts" are far more difficult to come by. Experts disagree. The question of a drug's effectiveness often is a question of medical judgment. For no immediately apparent reason, a drug may work on some patients and not work on others. There are reputable practicing physicians, for example, who swear by the effectiveness of certain bioflavonoids; but the FDA has held all bioflavonoids "ineffective" and ordered them off the market.

Many other drug products, introduced between 1938 and 1962, are similarly in jeopardy today. At the time they first were marketed, it was necessary merely to establish their safety; the law then assumed that the products' effectiveness would be settled in the clinical marketplace. With enactment of the 1962 Drug Amendments, the FDA took on immensely expanded powers. No drugs may now be marketed — including the old products from 1938-1962 — unless the FDA is satisfied not only of their safety but of their effectiveness also.

But how to satisfy the FDA? That is the question raised by SK&F's president Thomas M. Rauch in his dignified protest last week. The best proof of a pudding, in Cervantes' maxim, lies in the eating thereof. Not so in (Continued On Page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the Editor:

If abortion-on-demand comes to North Carolina, it will come not because of the weakness or strength of moral and emotional considerations, but, as it has in other states, because of political pressures operating contrary to the will of the people. I cite two examples of these pressures.

1. State Representative Richard Lamm of Colorado, who engineered the nation's first permissive abortion bill through the Colorado Legislature in 1967, "Tells it like it was" in the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry (July 1969). With the relish of a naughty schoolboy who has "put one over" on his teacher, he brags that "The art of passing successful legislation is the practice of marshalling, and in some cases manufacturing, the necessary support for attainable goals." He then details quite brazenly how support for the abortion bill was marshalled and manufactured to neutralize the overwhelmingly adverse mail coming from the people to the legislators.

2. The impression has been created by the abortionists that the majority of Americans, particularly American women, are demanding repeal of the abortion laws. Yet a study by Judith Blake Davis published in Science magazine (Feb. 12, 1971) and based upon data gathered by the Gallup Poll organization for her reveals that 79 per cent (77 per cent women and 81 per cent men) are opposed to the repeal of the abortion laws.

It is, of course, the elitist few, the Educated and the Influential (capital letters, please), who under the mask of concern for the uneducated and the inarticulate are "making the noises" and marshalling support for abortion-on-demand, and by doing so are subverting the democratic processes they so noisily uphold. I suggest that our Senators harken to the voice of the majority of North Carolinians who condemn infanticide before as well as after birth.

Bart Reilly

ECU-English Dept.

Note: because of the Forum's restriction on length, readers seeking further evidence may consult the articles referred to above, both of which are in the ECU library.

Tax Rules Confuse Everybody

By ELMER ROESSNER
There is probably more confusion over the federal income tax this year than there has been since the Sixteenth Amendment was ratified in 1913.

New York Assemblyman Brian Sharoff of Brooklyn took the fictitious income figures of an imaginary man to eight income tax agencies and got eight different results. He showed the figures to two certified public accountants, two chain agencies, two storefront offices in poverty neighborhoods and two in middle-income neighborhoods. His imaginary constituent has \$8,600 salary income and \$3,400 more from self-employment.

One tax man said he had \$250 refund coming; one said he owed \$375. The other six got various results between those extremes. Even IRS Baffled

Bob Elder, Miami Herald reporter, took his tax figures to five different tax-

preparing agencies and got five different answers. He was told he owed \$245, \$299, \$254, \$362, and \$518. The experts who got the last



ELMER ROESSNER

figure admitted an error in calculation. Then the IRS, using the same facts, said he owed \$292, but admitted it might be wrong!

A reporter for the Louisville Courier Journal made a similar test and got an equally dissimilar variety of answers.

Assemblyman Sharoff thinks the trouble lies in incompetents setting themselves up as tax experts. He has introduced a bill in the New York legislature requiring the registration of

income-tax helpers, except those working out of their home. This could be followed by laws requiring licensing by the state after examinations and requiring certain skills in accounting and tax laws.

"One of the troubles is the cigar-stand operator who advertises tax assistance, who passes the figures on to the service station owner around the corner, who has some law student do the work," Shanoff said.

Other Faults

However, there may be deeper troubles:

1. The tax laws have been so contrived that anybody can be hauled in on a charge that he filed an erroneous return. Both the number of taxpayers faulted and the number of agents accused of shakedowns have increased in recent years.

2. The income tax laws, the IRS interpretation of them, and the tax forms have been

How To Start April

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — It started out like one of those magic days that come along now and then.

I shaved myself without even making a little dent in my throat, stepped on the scales and saw I had lost eight pounds, and when I walked into the elevator I found a \$5 bill on the floor.

As I started to drop a token in the box, the bus driver smiled and said, "Put it back in your pocket, buster. This ride's on me. You look like my kind of galoot."

When I left the bus, a policeman took me by the elbow, thrust a gun in my hand, and



HAL BOYLE

said, "You look like my kind of galoot, buster. How about robbing this bank over here for me?"

"Why don't you rob it yourself?"

"The captain didn't like me to," he said. "It gives our precinct a bad name. But everything's okay. I've got buddies posted at each end of the block, and the bank guard is my brother-in-law."

So I went into the bank, shot a hole in a hidden television camera, and asked for and received \$1,000,000 in \$1,000 bills. When I emerged the policeman led me to a parked car and said, "This is for the getaway. Don't hit the driver—she's my mother—and tell her not to run through any red lights."

So we buzzed up Fifth Avenue, stopped in Central Park and cut the swag fifty-fifty. Be-

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
April 1, 1931

J. S. Ficklen, president of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, was re-elected to the presidency of the Greenville Country Club yesterday. James Little was elected vice president.

W. A. Bower Company advertise a cotton goods sale. Solids or prints 4 yards \$1.00

Corsets \$2.49 Printed pajamas 89 cents

In spite of the inclement weather, another large crowd, last night attended the series of revival services in progress at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Rowe, head of the Department of Religion at Duke University, delivered a forceful message on the subject, "Think With Me On God."

Don't be surprised today, if the filling station keeper charges an extra penny a gallon for gasoline. It will be the result of the new highway act of North Carolina, which becomes effective today and increases the tax on gasoline from five to six cents a gallon.

The Daily Reflector

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THE SWEET SMELL OF SPRING — Buffy, an eight-week-old cocker spaniel, gets his first whiff of spring from a daffodil in the garden of his master, Donald Mazeau of Clinton, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

Ombudsman Doesn't Plan Review Like The Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's new ombudsman for business has a hard time pronouncing his own title. And he isn't particularly anxious to listen to complaints.

"Basically, I'll be an expeditor and accelerator of the flow of services to business," said Thomas E. Drumm, 61, a veteran Commerce Department official named to the post Tuesday.

Drumm doesn't regard himself as an ombudsman in the traditional sense, a government employee who is supposed to be part public relations man, part public defender and part trouble shooter.

While he will hear businessmen's criticism of government, he says he will focus primarily on letting industry know what the government has to offer.

"Businessmen just don't

know about the resources that are available," he said. "They're amazed when they hear about them."

Drumm said he expects most of his work will deal with government buying, letting businesses know how to go about selling to one of the biggest customers in the world.

But he says he will not be intervening in specific cases before federal regulating agencies or in negotiations of contracts.

Neither will he be very helpful for businessmen who may get into tax trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

"Our whole pitch is going to be constructive and useful—not to get in any confrontations," Drumm said.

As for complaints, he said, "I'm not going out soliciting any," although he added he expects to get plenty, particularly in the area of pollution controls and other standards.

Huge Bonfires Guided St. Nick

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Descendants of early French settlers on the banks of the Mississippi River in Louisiana celebrate Christmas Eve by lighting huge bonfires on the levees.

The custom is believed to have originated in the early 1800s by children who believed that St. Nick made his rounds down the Mississippi on a riverboat. The bonfires were to show St. Nick where to make his stops.

Seven Islands In American Samoa

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI)—The U.S. South Seas territory of American Samoa consists of seven islands, with a total area of 76 square miles and a population of about 28,000 persons.

The main island of Tutuila, nearly bisected by beautiful Pago Pago Harbor, is the home of 24,000 of the territory's residents.

'Guest Workers' Pose A Problem

By JOSEPH FLEMING
BERLIN (UPI)—Outside a giant West Berlin electrical equipment factory, volunteers distribute leaflets to the workers urging them to give their spare time to helping foreign children with their school homework...

In doctors' offices and waiting rooms throughout West Berlin instructions to patients are posted in Turkish, Serbian, Greek, Italian and Spanish in addition to German...

In some schools as many as a fourth of all students are foreigners and special classes are necessary to teach them

German... West Berlin newspapers carry stories with such headlines as, "Scandalous Conditions in Home for Foreign Workers..."

Cause Problems
These four points illustrate the problems caused by the presence in West Germany of about two million foreign workers or "Guest Workers" (Gastarbeiter) as they are known here. They have been brought to West Germany by the country's "economic miracle."

Almost one-tenth of the entire West German labor force is foreign. Guest workers build

subways, skyscrapers, roads, work in factories, in hotels, in restaurants. Without them the economy would begin to limp, but with the foreigners have come problems of communication and assimilation, slums and ghettos.

West Berlin, with a population of 2.2 million, has 129,000 foreign residents. A year ago the figure was 91,000.

Of the 129,000 there are 39,000 Turks, 30,000 Yugoslavs, 8,500 Greeks, 5,800 Italians, 2,200 Spaniards, 700 Tunisians, and 200 Moroccans.

Illegal Entries
That is, these are the registered numbers of foreign workers here legally. Guenter Weissmann, head of the police branch that registers foreigners, estimates that there are from

18,000 to 20,000 more foreign workers in West Berlin who came illegally. He said most of them are Turks.

Schooling is a big problem as many foreign workers bring their families with them. Others have children here. In 1969 there were 478 children born here to Turkish parents, 148 to Greek, 106 to Yugoslav and 33 to Spanish. Although born in Germany, the children do not have German nationality.

Herbert Bath of the city education department said the Ernst Reuter school is the West Berlin district of Wedding is an example of the problem posed by foreign children.

In this school of 460 pupils, 132 are foreigners. Most of them are Turks and three Turkish and ten German teachers instruct them in German before they go into regular classes with children of their age.

Slums Mushroom
Housing officials describe the

conditions under which some foreign workers live as catastrophic. They found 48 Turks living in a former factory room and sharing two toilets and two cold water taps.

Eighteen other Turks were discovered living in a former bakery with a total space of 50 square yards.

Ghettos are springing up on certain streets in working class neighborhoods in about the same way Negro ghettos arose in the North in the United States.

Housing officials say that once about one-third of the tenants in an apartment house are foreign workers, then the Germans move out and it is impossible to get a German family to move in.

Berliners Complain
They said the Berlin families do not appear to object to the foreigners as foreigners but complain that they are too noisy, too curious about affairs of their neighbors, too sociable—and careless of apartment upkeep.

Many of the foreigners come from backward areas and rural areas and are not accustomed to big city life. To some, such things as elevators and modern bathrooms are novelties.

City Committee Abolishes Self

TORONTO (UPI)—The Toronto City Council's Committee on Government Structure and Regulations had been worried recently about the growing number of committees around city hall.

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4)
the eyes of the FDA. Rauch charges flatly that "widespread successful clinical experience over many years by the nation's physicians is being excluded by FDA as evidence of a drug's effectiveness." As a result, "products widely prescribed with good effect have been or will be removed from the market."

To the FDA, such evidence—the experience of real-life doctors treating real-life patients—is mere "testimonials." The FDA will not hear it. Instead, the agency has laid down rigid requirements for proof by controlled and costly experiments. Such proof, says Rauch, "may not be needed or may be impossible to get."

Meanwhile, one consequence of the requirements is that scientific and medical resources are being diverted from more important long-range research.

As the SK&F report makes clear, the FDA has moved backward over the past five or six years. Its regulations have retreated from the reasonable to the unreasonable and its evidentiary requirements from the generally practical to the loftily academic. This is autocratic rule—the rule of Sir Oracle; and the effect is not to benefit American medicine. The effect is rather to inhibit that freedom of clinical experience which lies at the heart of good medical practice.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
fore driving off the old lady said, "You're my kind of galoot, buster. When you feel like making another heist, just look up my son, the policeman."

Well, as I was walking past the Central Park Zoo, a tall handsome young lady in cowboy boots pointed at one of the animal dens and asked:

"Why are they keeping a little ole dog like that behind bars?"

"That isn't a little old dog. That's a big young lion, the king of beasts."

"That so? Back where I come from we got jackrabbits twice that size."

"Where do you come from?" "Texas. I'm a heiress—but what else would a girl like me be."

"What to you do?" she asked. "I rob banks," I told her. "I just bopped one and I've got half a million bucks in this briefcase to prove it."

"You robbed a bank before noon, how nice! You sound like my kind of galoot, buster. How about us going out to the airport and hopping aboard my private plane? Then we can breeze off to Brazil and spend the loot without answering a lot of nosy questions."

As I climbed into the plane there was a roaring in my ears and I thought it was the motors, but—

Br-r-r-r-ing, br-r-r-r-ing, br-r-r-r-ing! It was my alarm clock and I was back home in my bedroom and it was time to begin the day.

Just then the door opened and my teen-ager daughter, Tracy Ann, hobbled in with a crutch under one arm.

"I fell out of bed and must have broken a bone in my foot," she said.

"Great grief and small tomcats!" I exclaimed. "I'll call the doctor."

But before I could pick up the phone, Tracy threw the crutch on the floor and cried:

"April Fool! April Fool! You're the first one I've caught today."

Business Game Trophy Received

Dr. James Bearden, dean of the East Carolina University School of Business, accepted the first place industry trophy from the Intercollegiate Business Game team during a presentation of the ECU team strategies at a School of Business convocation Thursday, March 25.

Accepting the award, Dr. Bearden expressed his appreciation to the team members and faculty advisors.

The first place award was taken by the ECU team during the recent Intercollegiate Business Games sponsored by Emory University.

Still Trying To Perfect F-111

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The United States, which has already spent \$3.53 billion on the problem-plagued F111 fighter bomber, will pump another \$15.7 million in an effort to change and perfect the aircraft.

The \$15.7 million contract with General Dynamics of Fort Worth, the prime contractor, will be spent for changes in the electronics system, according to the Department of Defense.

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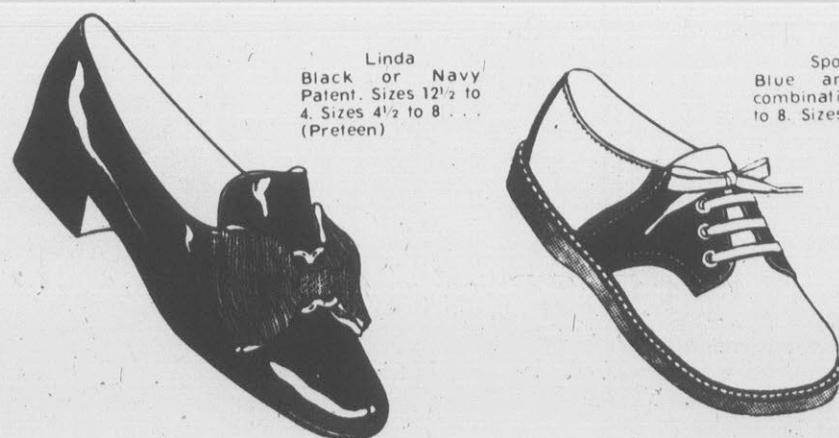
Toddler boys' classic white three-piece Eton suit. Short pants with straps. Jacket is fully lined. Short sleeve shirt comes with white bow tie attached.
Sizes 2, 3 and 4. 11.00

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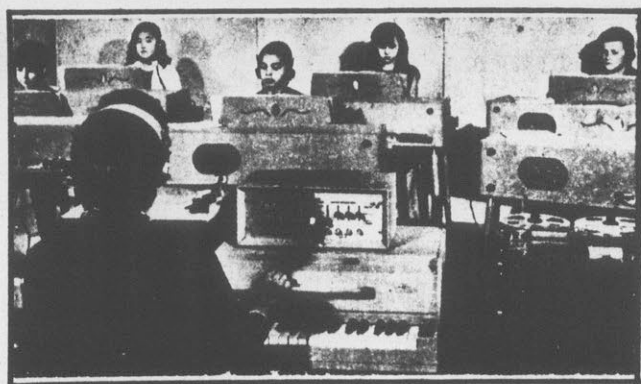
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THE PRESS OF HISTORY — Hot brick irons, tiny irons, square irons, round irons—150 irons in all comprise the collection of snack bar proprietor Ben Brock in Cleaton-on-Sea, England. The kitchen antiques of Brock, above, include round irons used for smoothing women's bustles and a charcoal heated iron made in Germany more than a century ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Brazilian Truck Drivers Created Own Language

By GEORGE HAWRYLYSHYN

ITAMBACURI, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian truck drivers have developed an elaborate sign language to warn of dangers on the road and provide some private "conversation" for those in the know.

Uninitiated motorists are puzzled and sometimes irritated by the flashing lights, honking horns and incomprehensible gestures of the truckers who spend their working lives on Brazil's highways, and are just as glibly as their pedestrian countrymen.

At a roadside restaurant along the Rio-Bahia highway, an old trucker explained that signs differ among the drivers of coffee trucks in the south, the bus drivers along the busy Rio-Sao Paulo road, and those lugging heavy equipment north and returning with cocoa or fruits.

"But the thumbs up signal is universal for A-OKAY," he said, "and thumbs down means danger."

The trucker probably did not know it but the thumbs-up and down gestures have been used around the world since the days of the Roman circus when the position of the thumb determined whether or not the gladiators and Christians would be thrown to the lions.

But there are other signs of the road which are more recent and some which might even be Brazilian innovations.

Variations of the use of the free hand, the lights and the horn have become the tools that provide the vocabulary of the "lingua franca" of Brazilian highways.

A flashing rear left turn signal warns the driver behind not to pass. When the road ahead is clear the truck or bus driver will flash both turning signals. A warning to slow down is given in daytime by a downward motion of a hand with the palm

Offer Guide To Country Living

LONDON (AP) — Do you have bats in your belfry? Or does your horse have warts?

You can find out how to get rid of them in "A Guide to Country Living" published here. The book has been compiled by P.D.N. Earle, joint managing director and secretary of the Country Gentlemen's Association and is published by Hutchinsons.

Those bats in the belfry—try smoking them out.

Your horse's warts—Cut an apple in half and rub one half on the wart. Then tie the two pieces together again and hang the apple from a tree. When the apple is withered, the wart will disappear.

SHOWS PAINTINGS
Nancy Croll White, senior in the East Carolina School of Art, is currently showing examples of her work in the ECU Baptist Student Union on Tenth St.

held straight out, horizontal to the ground. At night, the brake lights signal is flashed several times to warn those behind. For those in front rapidly flashing the headlights several times will do the job.

In daytime, a driver is warned about a police check up ahead by a gesture imitating the forefinger tapping against the thumbs as if knocking ash off a cigarette. A right hand resting on the left shoulder with the thumb up tells drivers an inspector of their company is at a check point ahead.

At night, the drivers are of course less articulate, having to rely primarily on lights and sometimes on the horns. Several rapidly repeated flashes of the headlights generally mean danger, but there is no distinction between the dangers of rain, accident, animals or highway police.

The horn is used to announce a driver is getting ready to pass the vehicle ahead. Three short blasts of the horn in the daylight or the flash of the headlights, or

the turn signal, are often used to call the attention of the oncoming vehicle to pay attention to a sign.

Although the thumbs-down signal is the general sign for danger, for those with a greater "highway language" vocabulary there are other signs specifying the details of the danger. Rain ahead is shown by letting the fingers of the hand hang limp from the palm, imitating a shower. Cattle on the road are shown by rapidly moving the fingers of the hand, imitating the legs of cattle. An accident ahead is shown by the lights and then beating the palm of the hand over the top of the steering wheel. Or three flashes of the headlights at night.

Now a plain hello on the road is said by two rapid toots on the horn or a short flash of the headlights followed by a longer one. To reply to a hello the driver will give one flash of the headlight or one toot of the horn. Either gesture can also be accompanied by a thumbs up signal.

Boy Stays Warm With Pet Lion

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Cold nights don't bother 9-year-old Mike Devine. He just snuggles up to his African lion.

The lion, all 83 pounds and 5 months of it, is a family pet at the Devine home. And from the second night there it picked Mike's bed to sleep on.

It really wasn't planned that way. The Devines had the lion—really a lioness named Delila—shipped from Africa for their pet shop. They decided to take her home at night to make sure she got the proper exercise and care.

"The only way I'd sell her

Ministers In Workshop

A special television workshop in the use of experimental ideas to convey ministerial messages was held at East Carolina University this week.

Carleton Benz, director of closed-circuit television on the East Carolina campus, directed the workshop for members of the Greenville Ministerial Association (GMA). Fourteen members of GMA participated.

The ministers who participated are responsible for "Morning Meditations," a daily public service feature of WNCT-TV, Channel 9, in Greenville. Ministers attending the workshop and the churches they represent follow.

AYDEN — Jim Trader, First Christian.

BETHEL — Tim Henry, Pentecostal Holiness.

GREENVILLE — Troy Barrett, Jarvis Memorial United Methodist; Dan Earnhardt, Methodist Chaplain, ECU; Charles Edwards, Arlington Street Baptist; H. Adrian Grubbs Jr., Piney Grove Free Will Baptist; Bob Hufford, Hooker Memorial Christian; Irby Jackson, Immanuel Baptist; John Miller, Presbyterian Chaplain, ECU; John A. Moore, Baptist Associational Missionary; R. G. Nahouse, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church; Roy Turnage, Holy Trinity United Methodist.

GRIMESLAND — Billy Cuthrell, Grimesland Methodist; Leigh Earley, Proctor Memorial Christian.

ROYAL PHEASANTS

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Members of the royal family and their friends shot 15,500 pheasants on the Royal Sandringham Estate during the past 28-day season, the highest number in 10 years. Some 6,500 pheasants were shot the year before. The royal pheasants are sold by game dealers in the area.

now is if somebody could give her a better home than we are giving her," said Mike's mother, Mrs. George Devine, who has put a \$1,000 price tag on Delila. "I wouldn't let her go to a zoo. She wouldn't know what to do there. She needs people."

On the first night at the Devine home, Delila slept on her own bed. But the next night she sneaked into Mike's room, climbed into his bed, and she's been sleeping there ever since.

"Delila and the boy kind of look to each other," Mrs. Devine said. "One night when Mike stayed at his grandma's house, Delila paced the floor, back and forth, from his bedroom to the back door."

Delila's parents and grand-

parents all were tame, and Mrs. Devine said Delila "is not temperamental as some of the smaller cats such as ocelots are. But you can't bother Delila when she's eating. She is real possessive of her food."

Delila eats canned cat and dog food and is given fresh, cooked meat four and five times a week. A typical feeding consists of half a chicken or a pound and a half of hamburger, or one can of dog food.

Mike romps and plays with Delila nightly. And Delila gets along with the family's other pets, an 8-week-old Collie and a Chihuahua named Sandy.

But Donna, the Devines' daughter, doesn't care too much for Delila. As a result, she has

taught Sandy to "protect" her. When Delila approaches, Donna yells, "Sic 'em Sandy," and Sandy goes after the lion.

"The Chihuahua jumps on Delila's back and nips and bites at her. And Delila is on the run," Mrs. Devine said.

Delila has the run of the house and has been taught to stay off furniture, except for Mike's bed. When she wants to be fed, she stands on her back paws and pounds her front paws on the refrigerator. When she wants to go out, she goes to the back door and roars until someone opens the door.

"She's an imitator too," said Mrs. Devine. "I went to a shopping center a few days ago and left her locked in the car. When

I came out of the store, I couldn't get to my car for the people standing around it.

"Delila had gathered the crowd by sitting on her hind feet at the steering wheel with her front paws driving the wheel back and forth."

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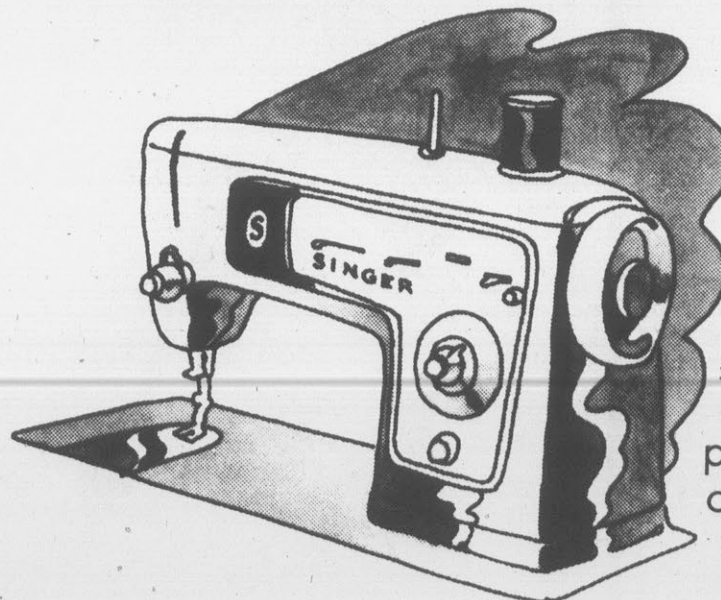
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Vote Giving Obscene Materials To Minor A Felony

RALEIGH (AP) — Disseminating obscene materials to minors under 12 years of age would be a felony under legislation passed unanimously by the North Carolina Senate Wednesday.

"This is as strong a bill as we could hope to pass and not expect to have it upset on the grounds of constitutionality by the courts," said Sen. Hector McGeachy, D-Cumberland.

He is chairman of the Judiciary Committee which rewrote the bill, originally introduced by Sen. Jyles Coggins, D-Wake.

The bill, which now goes to the House, would make it a misdemeanor to disseminate obscenity to anyone over 12.

N.C. Senators Endorse Nude Dancing Ban

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill banning nude dancing in establishments serving beer, wine or liquor has won the overwhelming approval of the North Carolina Senate.

The Senate passed the complex 140-page bill by a 40-7 vote Wednesday and sent it to the House. The measure is actually a comprehensive revision of the state's ABC laws. Most of the criticism it received came from senators who felt it would take away too much of the power of local ABC boards.

The bill would extend the hours for consumption of beer and wine from 11:45 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. and to 2:30 a. m. in the summer. The measure would put a deadline of 1:30 a. m. on brownbagging, which now has no time limits.

The bill was approved with little discussion last week on

Teachers To Convene

CHARLOTTE (AP) — More than 5,000 teachers are expected for the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Educators, which opens tonight at the Charlotte Coliseum.

One matter expected to come up at the three-day meeting is the issuance of official warnings to the state that public school teaching conditions are unsatisfactory.

In addition to consideration of statewide sanctions, other issues before the teachers will be establishment of priorities in their legislative program and the matter of unified membership among local, state and national units.

Official delegates number 2,348 and they will vote on the issues.

Resolutions on the major issues are expected to come out of the convention but they are expected ultimately to be submitted to the NCAE's 48,000 members for a vote.

Among the organization's legislative goals, the most important are a 31 per cent teacher pay raise over a two-year period, aimed at reaching the national average for teacher salaries, and extension of the term of employment to 10 months.

Gov. Bob Scott has recommended a 10 per cent pay increase over a two-year period.

State school Supt. A. Craig Phillips will speak at the convention's first general session tonight.



REFLECTION OF THE TIMES — Bo Trammell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Trammell of Gardendale, Ala., is framed by a soggy drainage pipe while fishing near Decatur, Ala. Spring rain caused extra depth. (AP Wirephoto)

It defines obscenity as any material in which the dominant theme "taken as a whole appeals to the purient interest in sex"; "affronts contemporary national community standards relating to the description or representation of sexual matters;" or "is utterly without redeeming social value."

McGeachy said the state has had no obscenity statute since the court struck the state law down Nov. 24.

In other legislative action: —The Senate passed by a 47-1 vote and sent to the House a bill to double the municipalities' share of gasoline tax rev-

enues from one-half cent to one cent. The Powell Bill funds are used for construction and repair of city streets.

—Bills were introduced in both houses to give more than 50,000 state employees a 10.3 per cent pay boost next fiscal year and a 5 per cent raise the following year. This would be a 5.3 per cent bigger boost than the 5 per cent per year that Gov. Bob Scott has recommended, and would cost an extra \$49 million.

—Bills were also introduced to boost the travel and subsistence allowances for state workers required to travel on their

jobs. Subsistence would be hiked from \$15 to \$18 per day for in-state travel and from \$18 to \$22 per day for out-of-state travel. The travel allowance would be raised from 9 to 11 cents a mile.

—The House overwhelmingly passed on second reading a bill to make it illegal for any person except officers or national guardsmen to possess or take any of a long list of dangerous weapons on school grounds or in school facilities. Final reading was postponed until next Tuesday.

—The House gave tentative approval to a bill that would

add exhaust systems and rear-view mirrors to the list of automobile equipment that must pass an annual safety check.

—Despite the objections of its two Negro members, the House passed a bill that would permit merchants to detain for a reasonable period of time persons suspected of shoplifting.

—The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to require the mounting of large triangular reflectorized signs on the rear of farm tractors and other slow-moving vehicles when traveling on the highways.

—The House also passed a measure to repeal a law requiring the state Department of Corrections to make 2,460 prisoners available for work on the highways. Rep. Howard Twigg, D-Wake, said the Highway Commission would continue to work prisoners on the roads but would employ them under the work release program.

—A resolution was introduced in the Senate calling on the General Assembly to oppose the conviction of Army Lt. William Calley and requesting President Nixon to grant Calley a pardon. The measure was sponsored by Sen. Bunn Frink, D-Brunswick.

In Yellow Cars

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mecklenburg County policemen will begin riding in yellow cruisers in about two weeks, but they'll still use the familiar blue flashing lights.

Police Chief B. L. Porter said Wednesday the cars will be much more visible than the pale blue ones now in use. "We want to be conspicuous so we can deter crime and be noticeable to those who need help," he said.

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PORKY AND BESS — Bess, an all-black cat owned by Gilbert Warner, a farmer near Tarentum, Pa., cuddles among little porkers in hog pen on the Warner farm. She's not "ham-

ming it up" but there's method in her operation—she's warming up under heat lamps which dangle above the young pigs in the chilly weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Funds Measure Strengthened

By NOEL YANCEY
RALEIGH (AP) — By coincidence a scandal involving a paroled convict's \$500 donation to the Democratic Party unfolded about the time the General Assembly was changing the law requiring political parties and candidates to report campaign contributions and expenditures. The scandal has heightened interest in the bill which critics say would weaken the law by removing a requirement that parties and candidates report their campaign finances just a few days before a general election.

On the other hand, the chair-

man of a subcommittee which worked on the bill, Rep. Richard Lane Brown, D-Stanly, contends the bill strengthens the law in several respects.

Brown said the bill eliminates uncertainties about where candidates file reports and provides a stiff penalty for persons who fail to file their reports or who file them late.

Brown pointed out that the bill retains provisions in the law which require candidates and campaign committees to report on their campaign finances both before and after primaries. The bill also keeps the provision requiring a report following general elections.

But Rep. Jim Holsouser, R-Watauga, state GOP chairman, said, "everybody recognizes there are existing deficiencies

in the reporting law and this would leave it that much weaker."

"If we're going to have it for the primary, we ought to have it for the general election, said Rep. Thomas Harrelson, R-Brunswick.

Harrelson was defeated last week in an attempt to get the House Election and Elections Laws Committee to include in the bill a provision calling for financial reports just prior to

general elections. It was a coincidence that the bill came at a time when the subject of campaign contributions was very much in the news.

This developed when a convict asserted that after he contributed \$500 to the Democratic Party, the conditions of his parole were changed to permit him to travel outside the state.

Gov. Bob Scott has described as "poor judgment" the action

of Chuck Barbour, then executive director of the Democratic Party and now head of the state's travel and promotion division, in accepting the donation.

Brown said he had not felt that omitting the provision requiring financial reports prior to the general election weakened the law, but that he would be "very open minded" if another effort is made to keep the provision in the law.

Would Give Her All The Bones

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman passer-by offered to help George Grossman, 26, a truck driver for a local dog food company, to unsnarl the traffic jam he had created.

The woman offered to take some of the 7,000 pounds of beef bones that had spilled from the truck.

She told workers trying to clean up the pavement that she wanted the bones for soup.

"Lady," Grossman explained, "you can have them all!"

Commissioner Is Cleared Of Drunk Driving

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charles K. Maxwell, a member of the state Highway Commission, has been acquitted of a charge of drunken driving.

Appearing before Judge Howard B. Arbuckle in District Court Wednesday, the 47-year-old former state senator testified "I didn't drink enough to get intoxicated."

Maxwell, arrested near his Mecklenburg County home on the night of March 16, said he had had only two drinks of Scotch whisky. He said his condition and manner at the time of his arrest resulted from medicine he had taken for his diabetic condition and because of chest pains.

Three Mecklenburg policemen testified that they believed Maxwell was drunk, that he staggered and that he had an odor of an intoxicant about him.

Judge Arbuckle pronounced the verdict of innocent.

200,000 persons die in the United States annually from strokes—more fatalities than from any other source except heart disease and cancer. Another 600,000 are disabled by strokes.

Expects Strokes To Be Stressed

HOUSTON (UPI)—Dr. A.B. Baker, president of the American Neurological Association, predicts strokes will become the world's biggest health problem unless new types of research and greatly expanded treatment programs are instituted.

According to Baker, about

old Detroit sidekick and hand-picked stand-in, is rated the frontrunner to succeed Hoffa in his own right.

Hoffa will not become eligible for parole again until June 1972, when Fitzsimmons, or some other successor will have had nearly a year to consolidate a hold on the union presidency. Presidential terms currently are for five years.

Hoffa at the last Teamsters convention in 1966 managed to rewrite the union constitution to make it virtually impossible for other union leaders to oust him. But the parole denial appeared to dash Hoffa's last hopes of retaining control of the union after more than four years in prison.

The parole refusal Wednesday crushed Hoffa's pledge to the union's 2-million members shortly before federal marshals

whisked him in handcuffs to the penitentiary in 1967: "I'll be back, God willing, sooner than our enemies would have you believe."

The board didn't divulge its vote nor its reason for denying parole.

A parole would have almost certainly put Hoffa back in the driver's seat of the world's largest, richest, most powerful labor union, in the view of most Teamsters sources.

Under Fitzsimmons, the union had begun a slow drift away from Hoffa's tight national control to a more decentralized, operation with increasing roles for the 12 other vice presidents. Many reportedly would shy away from creating any new strong man president like Hoffa, who would dilute their power.

While Hoffa still has union

supporters and may continue to exercise influence, the parole denial evidently will accomplish something a host of opponents, including the late President John F. Kennedy, the late Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, congressional investigators, other labor leaders and even some of his union members, were unable to do—get him out

Parole Plea Denied, Hoffa Is Expected See Union Reign End

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

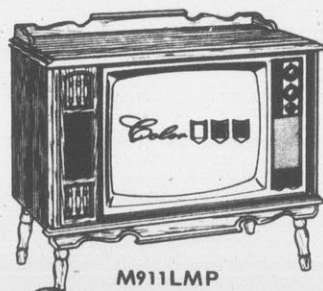
WASHINGTON (AP) — James Riddle Hoffa's 13-year reign over the giant Teamsters union appears all but ended after the U.S. Parole Board denial of his appeal for freedom.

Hoffa, serving an eight-year jury tampering sentence, will retain the title of union president for several more months, but Teamsters sources said he will almost certainly be replaced at the union's July convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

A new Teamsters president also could mean early negotiations for a return of the 2-million-member Teamsters to the main body of American labor, the AFL-CIO which expelled Hoffa's union in 1957 on corruption charges.

Acting Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Hoffa's

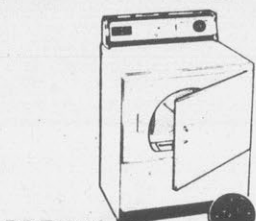
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



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GE INSTA-COLOR TV

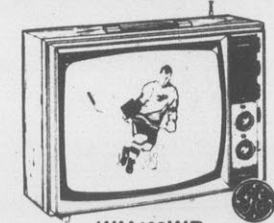
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- Picture and sound almost immediately
- Features UHF slide rule tuning
- Colonial styling

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GE HIGH SPEED ELECTRIC DRYER
\$149⁹⁵

Permanent press selector. Big capacity lint trap. Heavy duty heating coils.



WM403WD
GE PORTABLE B&W TV
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18" diagonal screen. Turn set on, picture and sound appear almost instantly.



WWA5400L
GE FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER
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3 wash cycles... including permanent press. Positive water fill. 1/2 hp motor.



WWA6400L
GE FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER
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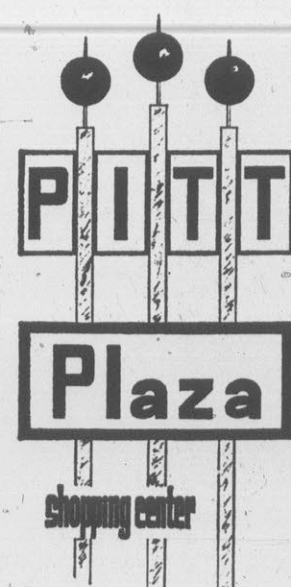
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- ★ Brody's
- ★ Eckerd's
- ★ Three Sisters
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- ★ One Hour Koretizing
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Florida's Migrant Farm Workers Are Near Despair

By STRATTON DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) —When Tony Tijerina arrived from the

North last September, times were good. He and his wife, Mary, made up to \$35 a day—sometimes \$40—picking squash

and cucumbers. The Tijerinas and their three boys also had the good fortune of renting a house at \$19 a

week plus utilities in the Redlands migrant camp, a model camp about 20 miles south of downtown Miami. More than 1,200 migrants live in the camp.

A few miles away, at the Campbell labor camp, Ben Ramos also was faring well. Although he, and his wife and their eight daughters were cramped in their two-room house, there was lots of work and he had no trouble feeding his family.

The Tijerinas and the Ramos, who came from Texas, were among thousands of migrant families who poured into the area, sandwiched between Miami and Homestead. It is in a section of Dade County where the motels and restaurants that line U.S. 1 give way to a string of cut-rate gasoline stations and vegetable packing plants. There are few palm trees and fewer swimming pools.

But there is plenty of dust and, in bad times, there is despair.

The despair this time began in January, after two hard freezes wiped out the crops. Almost overnight the situation had changed for Tony and some 12,000 other migrant farm

workers in the area.

Migrants are ineligible for unemployment benefits. Because of their migratory lives, they can't secure conventional loans. Tony Tijerina was unable to pay his rent and his electric bill.

"I had maybe three-four days of work since January," he said recently.

Ben Ramos, a stocky, bespectacled man, told a similar story.

"The only work I had in the past month was a week or so ago when I got an hour and a half weeding tomatoes," he said.

In some camps, the crew leaders who had brought picking teams in buses from the North and Midwest, quietly drove away in the middle of the night. They left behind hungry

and homeless families.

During this period, a migrant self-help group named OMICA for Organized Migrants in Community Action began to gain strength. Rudolfo Juarez was its organizer.

In early March, OMICA petitioned Gov. Reubin Askew to ask that south Florida be declared a federal disaster area. After several days, Askew made the request. That weekend, President Nixon made one of his frequent visits to Key Biscayne and about 500 migrants demonstrated, handing a written plea for Nixon to a Secret Service man.

Two days later, on March 15, the President took unprecedented action and declared south Florida a disaster area and allocated \$2.5 million in unemployment funds and sur-

plus commodities to help the farm workers.

Officials also gave the migrants a month's supply of food stamps until unemployment checks are distributed.

Juarez and his OMICA helpers are putting on a membership drive which they hope will eventually lead to the creation

of a union. Juarez points out there could be another crop failure next year.

"Things will never change for the farm worker," he said, "until he gets enough power to control his own affairs. Without a union we'll never have enough money to give our people a decent life."

Move To Abolish Draft Is Overwhelmed In Vote

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A drive by Indochina war critics to abolish the draft has been overwhelmingly rejected by the House. A move to limit its extension to only one year fell two votes short.

With the draft-scraping effort lost, war foes had more amendments today to try to outlaw sending draftees, if not all U.S. troops, to Indochina after the end of the year.

The House is considering a draft bill with a \$2.7-billion-pay-boost incentive for President Nixon's volunteer army; authority for the President to abolish student draft deferments, and extending the non-military-service requirement for conscientious objectors from two to three years.

The one-year draft extension proposed by Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio—who said it would pressure the administration to create the volunteer army in one year instead of two—was rejected Wednesday 200 to 198.

Volunteer-army backers and advocates of more frequent

congressional review of draft laws joined war foes in voting the one-year extension.

At the same time, the House approved 114 to 29 draft deferments for divinity students.

An effort to cut off manpower for the Indochina war by halting the draft when it expires next June 30 was defeated 330 to 62. The attempt to abolish the entire

SGA Is Voted 5 New Officers

The East Carolina University student body has elected five new executive officers for its Student Government Association.

They will hold office during the 1971-72 academic year. The newly elected SGA officials are:

Glenn Croshaw, president; David Edwards, vice president; Becky Engleman, secretary; Randy Honnet, treasurer; and Julia Wilson of Greenville, historian.

They were chosen in campuswide elections March 30. Croshaw is the son of E. R. Croshaw, 907 Center Ave. Colonial Heights, Va.

draft system lost 73 to 11.

Dismantling the draft system, said Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., who proposed it, should be "merely the first step to ending that ignominious war in Indochina."

Rep. Warren J. Mitchell, D-Md., called the draft system "the mechanism by which we feed more young men into Southeast Asia to be brutalized, maimed and slaughtered."

But Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., said scrapping U.S. military manpower would only "increase the possibility of nuclear war" by turning full U.S. war-deterrent reliance to nuclear weapons.

Divinity student draft deferments were approved with a score of congressmen arguing such exemptions protect America's moral and religious climate and its traditional separation of church and state.

But Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said some young men use the deferments solely to avoid the draft.

"Sure divinity students are worthy," said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., "but so are biologists, chemists and teachers."

VFW Election Slated Tonight

Officers of the loyal chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be elected tonight at 8 p. m.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting at the Post Home, Quartermaster J. A. Joyner said.

DANCE

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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Eastern Carolina's Largest Saturday Night Round-Up!

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Special. Polyester double knit fabric in Spring pastels. Choose from five jacquard weaves. 52/54" wide.

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The packables. Polyester double knits to write home about. Especially at this price. \$13.



Spring-into-summer knits to buy by twos and threes. All are beautifully shaped, beautifully detailed with touches of contrast color or stitching, welt seams, button and belt trim. Navy, pastels and brights for misses' sizes.

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Sale 68⁹⁹
Reg. 79.99. Penncraft 3½ HP, 20" rotary mower with die cast aluminum deck. Folding handle, side recoil starter, EZ oil fill, adjustable height-of-cut, controls located on handle.



Traditional style recliner has a 2-way straight back design and is covered in expanded and supported vinyl fabric. Available in black or green.

\$69

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Traditional style recliner has a 2-way straight back design and features a carefree Herculon® polypropylene olefin cover. Ball casters included.

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Reg. 449.99. Penncraft Custom 8 HP, ride-on mower with variable speed transmission, 34" cutting width. Twin blade, 8 position single lever height-of-cut adjustment, floating cutter deck.

Sale 394⁹⁹

Reg. \$99 Chalet style steel storage building (7' x 6'). Steel panels are chemically treated to resist rust, sliding doors on nylon rollers steel foundation.

Sale \$88

Save \$100 On Family Room Furniture

'El Royale II' family room furniture is ideal for active family life. Handsome Spanish styling in rugged, easy care vinyl. Distressed dark oak finish over hardwoods. Cushions of shredded polyurethane foam. Black, gold, green.

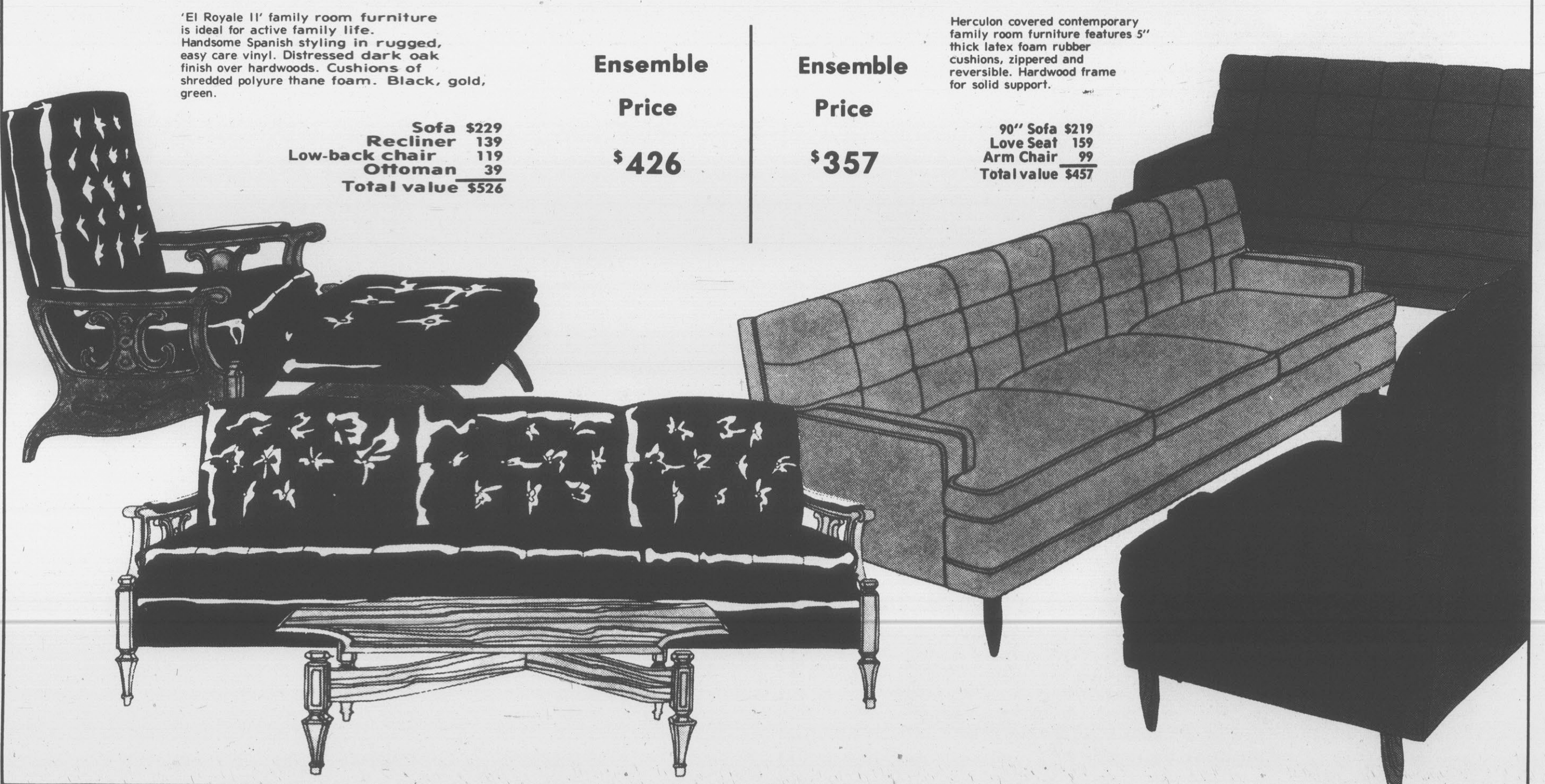
Sofa	\$229
Recliner	139
Low-back chair	119
Ottoman	39
Total value	\$526

Ensemble
Price
\$426

Ensemble
Price
\$357

Herculon covered contemporary family room furniture features 5" thick latex foam rubber cushions, zippered and reversible. Hardwood frame for solid support.

90" Sofa	\$219
Love Seat	159
Arm Chair	99
Total value	\$457



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Boys' 10-in-one suits of rayon/acetate. Single breasted or double breasted with grad style slacks, coordinating fancy slacks and reversible vest. 8-12.

15⁹⁸

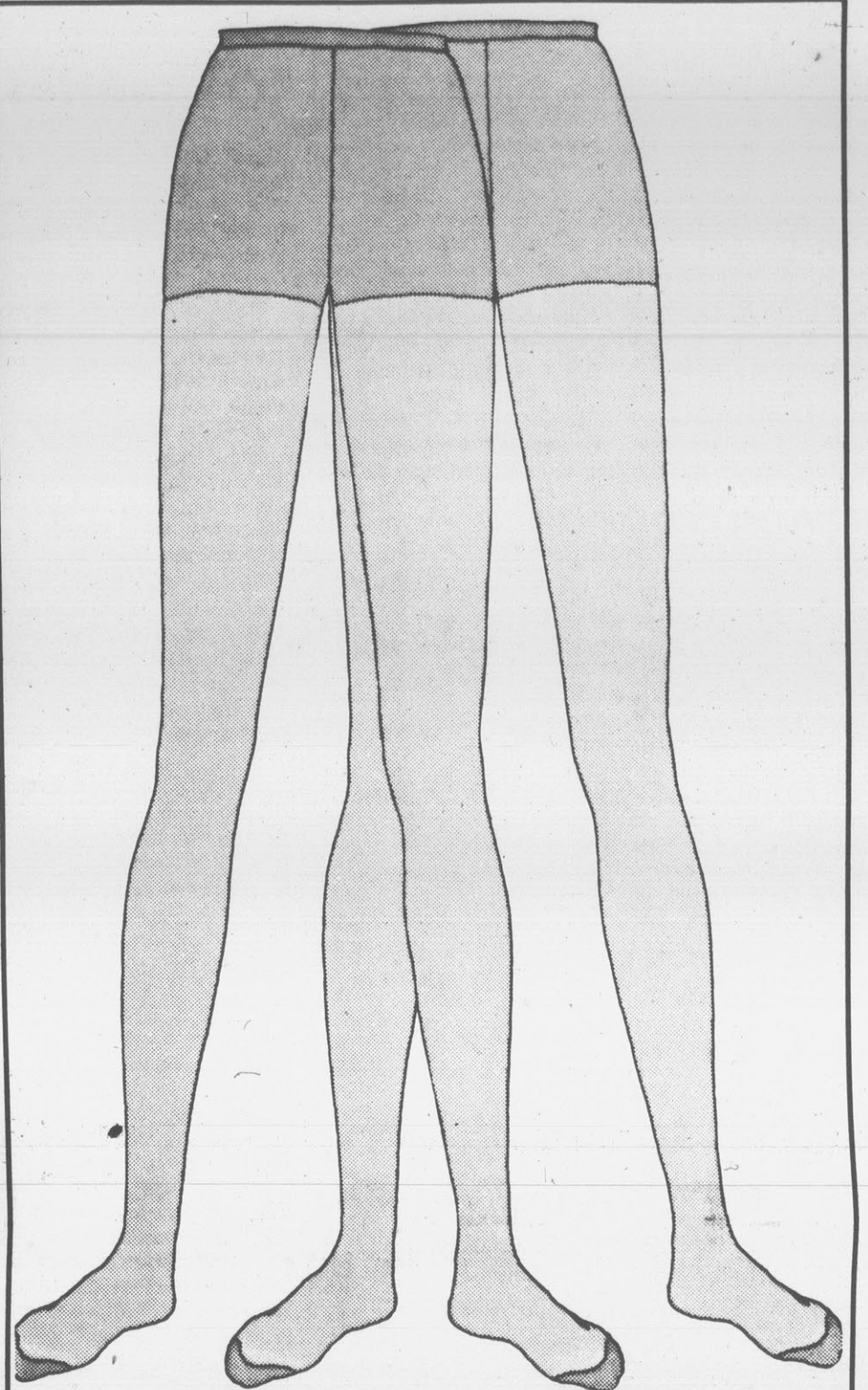


Square toe poromeric shoe with smooth or patent-like finish. In colors galore. Sizes AAAA, AAA, 6-11; AA, A, 5-11; B, 4-11; C, 5-9. Reg. 10.99. Now 8.88

Crinkle patent vinyl shoes in six fashion colors. For sizes AA, 6-10; B, 5-10. Reg. 8.99. Now 7.88

7⁸⁸ Reg. 8.99 **8⁸⁸** Reg. 10.99

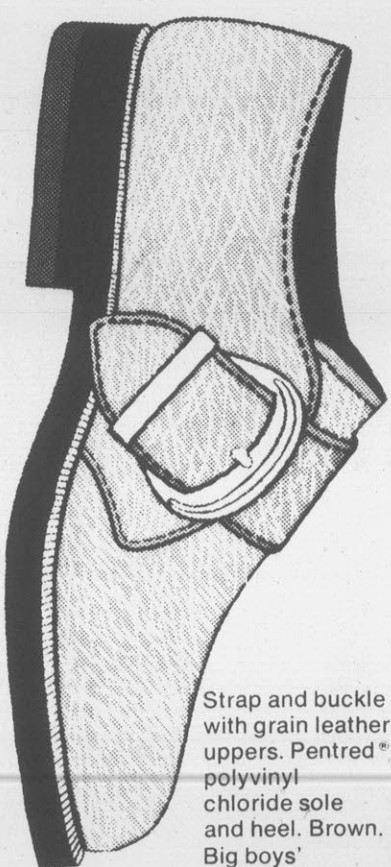
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Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

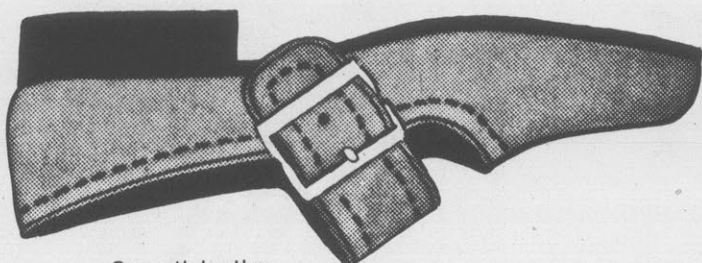
Cantrece II® Arresta-Run™ stretch nylon panty hose. In colors to match your every fashion. Take a look: coffee bean, gala, suntan, beige glow, white, jet brown, off black, navy, off white. Four proportioned sizes. Reg. \$2. Now,

2 pairs \$3



Strap and buckle with grain leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride sole and heel. Brown. Big boys' sizes, 9.99

7⁹⁹

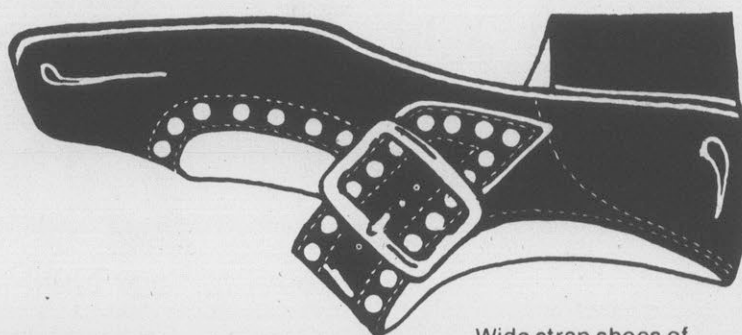


Smooth leather shoes with wide strap. In camel, navy or red. Sizes C, D, 8½ to 4.

6⁹⁹

See Penneys Catalog for more shoes.

Shoe sale.



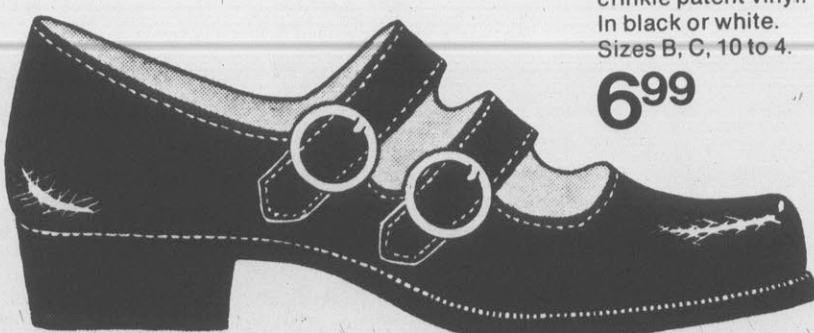
Wide strap shoes of patent vinyl. In black or white. Sizes B, 12½ to 3; C, D, 8½ to 3.

4⁹⁹



Flare tongue boot; antique briarwood grain leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride sole and heel. Big boys' sizes, 9.99

8⁹⁹

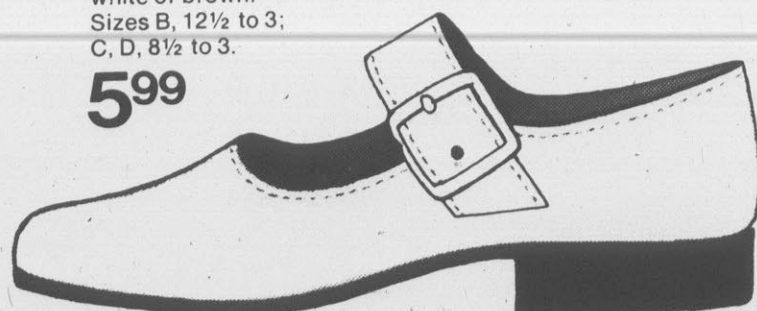


Two-strap shoes of crinkle patent vinyl. In black or white. Sizes B, C, 10 to 4.

6⁹⁹

Mary Jane shoes of crinkle patent vinyl. In black, white or brown. Sizes B, 12½ to 3; C, D, 8½ to 3.

5⁹⁹



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady

Supplies adequate
Demand fair
Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 47-47½
Medium, whites: 40½-41½
Small, whites: 30-31

Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The picket applications received by the Greenville Police Department last night listed the reason for the proposed picketing as "protest of the ECU SGA against the administration's disregard of student grievance," and requested the time for the picketing as from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on April 5-10.

Stores to be picketed were listed as The Country Store, Belk-Tylers Company, Brody's downtown store and Coffman's Men's Wear.

The SGA also recommended that ECU students withdraw their money from Wachovia Bank because Jenkins is on the board of directors.

The SGA reported it intends to withdraw its account which totals some \$250,000.

The applications listed the ECU SGA as the organization directly responsible for the activity and was signed by Steve Klein, Cindy Mautsby, Jane Seism and Chris Williams.

The activity will have its principal objective, the application contained, "to picket the Greenville merchants in hope of support for East Carolina student grievance." Many signs were placed on university buildings late yesterday and last night urging support for the boycott. There were a few signs supporting the school's administration also.

Several times during the press conference yesterday Whitley referred to Dr. Jenkins' failure to understand the wishes of the students. "It is our sincere belief that the basis to the whole problem is lack of familiarity on the part of Dr. Jenkins with the student body and with the student campus," he noted in his statement.

Later Whitley remarked that he had talked with Dr. Jenkins about the communications gap. "In his key role, he should be more familiar with the campus and less familiar with Raleigh," Whitley said.

"I want people to understand," Whitley remarked, "that the ECU students do not think that everything they suggest should be done, that their every wish should be given into, but we do want to be treated like adults."

Whitley said that although no additional meetings with Dr. Jenkins were scheduled at this time, he would like an opportunity to talk further with the university president in efforts to solve the dilemma.

Croschaw said most merchants would receive a letter telling them the boycott is an alternative to more campus violence. Croschaw said the merchants would be told the boycott would be a situation beyond their control, and that they would then know how the majority of students at ECU feel.

East Carolina has about 10,000 students.

Jenkins said earlier Wednesday "we will not under any condition have our judgment determined by mob rule or in-

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog prices today are mostly steady, tops of 15.75 to 16.25 at Rocky Mount; 15.00 to 16.00 at Tarboro, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Lumberton; Siler City, Denton, Bethel; 16.50 at Salisbury; 15.50 at Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hens, heavies top supplies adequate for fair to good buying interstate light type trading limited, no sales reported.

Heavy hens at farm 11½ to 12 cents, F-O-B plants 13½ to 14.

NEW YORK (AP) — Although advancing issues out-paced declines by a small margin, the Dow Jones industrial average drifted downward today's active trading.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 0.63 to 903.74.

Advances maintained a marginal lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included Rheingold, up ¾ at 32½; Holiday Inn, off 1½ at 41½; Federal National Mortgage, up ½ at 68¾; Mattel, up ¾ at 44½; Union Corp., up ¼ at 12½; and Lockheed up ¼ at 11¾.

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

AT & T	48%
Am Tob	49%
Burroughs	118%
Carolina Power	27%
United Utilities	22%
Chrysler	26½
DuPont	139¼
Gen Elec	112
Gen Motors	81½
RCA	35½
R. J. Reynolds	68¾
Sperry	36%
Standard Oil (NJ)	79%
Texas Gulf	21½
Ky. Fried	21½
US Steel	32½
Union Carbide	45%
Vir Elec	23½
Woolworth	52%
Jeff-Pilot	36%
Wachovia	62%
Wachovia Realty	30%

Combined Ins.	45¼-45¾
Franklin Life	18¼-18½
Hardees	12¼-12½
NCNB	34½-35
Piedmont Air	6¼-6½
Integon	11½-12%
Eckerd's	33¾-34%
Little Mint	4¾-5¼
Conner Homes	3¾-4¼
Tri South	29½-30

timidation."

He said parents have expressed concern over the dorm visits by persons of the opposite sex and added, "the primary purpose of a university can only be achieved by protecting the necessary privacy in the students' home away from home."

Trials are scheduled April 20-21 for the 33 ECU students arrested during the demonstration Tuesday night.

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9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Calley Juror: 'Somebody Had To Do It'

Retaliation By Enemy Forces

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A North Vietnamese regiment crossed from Laos into South Vietnam's central highlands and in a furious assault drove Saigon's troops out of a frontier fire base, the South Vietnamese Command reported today.

Continuing an upsurge of offensive action that began Sunday, apparently in retaliation for the South Vietnamese in-

vasion of Laos, the North Vietnamese also unleashed a barrage of 500 rockets against two other artillery bases close to the Laotian border.

Meanwhile, a South Vietnamese commando force returned from an overnight raid on a North Vietnamese base on the Ho Chi Minh trail six miles inside Laos, the 26-hour operation apparently produced only minor results, with the South Vietnamese destroying some ammunition and fuel but failing to engage the North Vietnamese.

In another development, the U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary said 58 Americans were killed in action last weekend and 158 were wounded. It was the highest death toll in a month and the largest number of wounded in six months.

The North Vietnamese attack on the Firebase No. 6 began at dawn Wednesday with rocket and recoilless rifle bombardments. This was followed by a ground assault by the veteran 28th North Vietnamese Regiment, which took part in the 1968 siege at Ben Het.

The attacking force, estimated at more than 2,000 men, penetrated the base several times and forced out its two companies of South Vietnamese, said a spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

Before the South Vietnamese pulled out, Hien said, they spiked their artillery pieces—105mm howitzers—to prevent the North Vietnamese using them.

Guest Speaker Here On Sunday

The Rev. Shady Clark will be the guest speaker during the 11 o'clock service Sunday at Philippi Church of Christ.

A C. M. Eppes High School graduate, the Rev. Clark received his B. S. degree from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte. He has done post graduate work at Ohio State University, the University of Virginia, William and Mary College and the Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Clark is currently the administrative assistant for the Amelia County Public School System in Virginia. He is married to the former Pearl Payton of Pitt County.

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — "We looked for anything that would prove Lt. Calley was innocent. We gave Lt. Calley every benefit of the doubt."

Thus did one juror, Maj. Walter Kinard, 33, describe the deliberations that led to the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., on charges of premeditated murder of at least 22 civilians at My Lai.

Calley, a platoon leader at the time of the My Lai assault, was sentenced Wednesday to life imprisonment by the same six military jurors who convicted him.

Only Kinard and one other juror, Maj. Charles C. McIntosh,

38, would comment on the deliberations after the sentencing. "It had to be done," said McIntosh.

"Somebody had to do it. We were the six."

"Every piece of evidence given in that court and every witness that came before that court was closely scrutinized," said Kinard.

"The whole procedure was based on the assumption that Lt. Calley was innocent until we the jury, beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence presented, found otherwise."

"That operation that took place March 16 has been reviewed every hour during the time we spent in the deliberation room by members of the jury to try to find some way,

some evidence or some flaw in the testimony of, I don't know how many witnesses, that would have shed some light on some area not touched on so that we could find Lt. Calley innocent."

"This verdict did not come about as the result of our say-

ing, 'The hell with it, he's guilty.'"

"It was work. I spent 13 days and 13 nights trying to find something in my mind that revealed something else. I could find no other thing to come up with a verdict that was other than that we returned."

Bible Class To Present Program

AYDEN — The Bible Class of Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will present a pre-Easter program Sunday at 5 p.m.

The program will include the "Seven Utterances From the Cross." A film strip showing the crucifixion will be included on the program.

Various ministers will participate.

Ayden Pastor To Conduct Revival

WINTERVILLE — The Rev. Kemery Ard, pastor of the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Ayden, will conduct a series of revival services at the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

The services will be held April 5-10 and will begin each evening at 7:45 with a prayer room being open at 7:30.

Assisting in the services will be the pastor of the Winterville church, the Rev. James Lupton. Special music will be featured each evening. The public is invited to attend.

Startled When Spit Out Bullet

MIAMI (AP) — William Folsom spit on the floor, startling friends with whom he was having a drink.

Folsom spit out a .22-caliber bullet which had slammed into his head, ricocheted off his cheekbone, bounced off his jawbone and landed in his mouth.

When Folsom's friend appeared in court on assault charges, Folsom wouldn't testify against him. Folsom said of Joseph Cole, 59: "I don't think he intended to do it."

The two longtime drinking buddies left the courtroom together.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

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

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

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

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets

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

FRIDAY

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

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

9:30 a.m.—Service League Board meets at the home of Mrs. Ercell Webb

10:30-11:30 a.m.—Coffee for new members of the ladies of the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club at club bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

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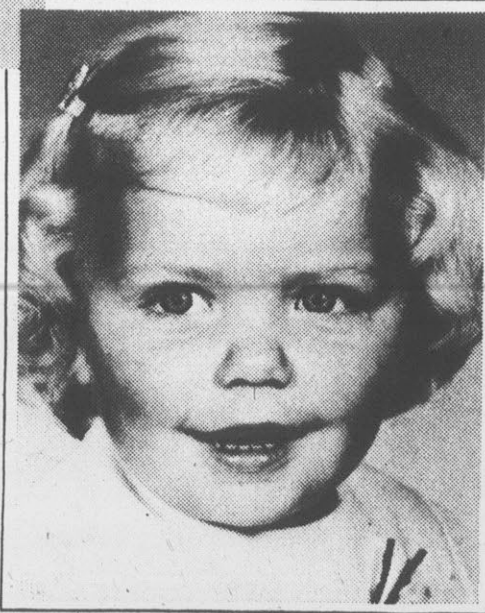
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Farmville, North Carolina

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1, 1971

Edenton Edges Past Williamston By 4-3

WILLIAMSTON — Edenton squeezed past Williamston High School, 4-3, yesterday in an extra inning contest. It was the third straight year the two schools had decided their opened with one run.

Edenton grabbed the opening lead in the first inning with a run. Jim Swicegood reached on an error and Joe Bunch also reached on a miscue. Kenneth Fleetwood then hit a sacrifice fly that allowed Swicegood to come in for a 1-0 lead.

Williamston scored in the

second to tie it up. Rock Cherry walked and scored when Billy Ritter slammed a triple.

In the top of the third, however, Edenton went back out, scoring twice for a 3-1 lead. Steve Leary singled and moved to second on an error. Fleetwood singled to score him. Griffin was hit by a pitch and Lowe reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. Joe Hunnicutt drew a walk, forcing in Fleetwood with the third Ace run.

Williamston cut the lead to 3-2

with a run in the bottom of the frame. Bruce Lewis reached on a fielder's choice and moved up on a wild pitch. Sammy Roberson singled to drive him in.

Roberson also accounted for the tying run, which came over in the fifth. Dwight Ange reached on a single and Raymond Andrews walked. Roberson got his second hit, scoring Ange for a 3-3 deadlock.

That held until the eighth inning when Edenton scored the winning run. Lewis Brothers walked and Monk Raines also got a free trip. Swicegood then singled, scoring Brothers with the final run.

Bunch had two hits for Edenton, while Roberson had two for Williamston.

The Tigers are now 1-1 overall and 0-1 in Albemarle Conference play.

Edenton 102 000 01 — 4 8 0
Williamston 011 010 00 — 3 4 4
Raines, Swicegood (5) and Fleetwood; Bundy, Weaver (5) and Cherry.

BOWLING

Industrial League	W	L
National Spinning	35	17
Empire Brushes	32	20
I.H. Sales-Servie	28	24
Vermont American	25½	26½
Hamilton Beach	24½	27½
Carolina Sales	23	29
C.W.A.	22½	29½
Flanders Filters	17½	34½
High game and series, Claude Dupree, 220, 617.		

Farmville Nips Southern Nash

SPRING HOPE — Farmville High School gained a 5-2 victory over Southern Nash High School yesterday in an Eastern Plains Conference baseball game.

The Red Devils pushed over two runs in the third inning. Phil Lewis led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second. Cloyce Wilson reached on an error and then stole second. Chuck Finklea singled to score both Lewis and Wilson for a 2-0 lead.

Farmville came back in the fourth to add the other three runs to its score. Bobby Daniels opened the inning with a triple and Johnny Dickerson followed with a walk. He stole his way to second, and Lewis bunted his way on board, scoring Daniels. An error also allowed Dickerson to score. Wilson then singled to score Lewis for a 5-0 lead.

Southern Nash put up its only threat in the bottom of the fourth, scoring both of its runs. McIntyre walked and Lamm singled. A hit by Edwards loaded the bases and Mozingo brought in two runs with his hit.

Daniels led the Farmville hitting with three, while Finklea had two. No one had more than one for Southern Nash.

Farmville plays host to Hobpton of Friday.

Farmville 022 300 0—5 7 0
Southern Nash 000 200 0—2 7 1
Wilson and Finklea; Mozingo, Bizzette (4) and Edwards.

Don McGlohon

INSURANCE

Hines Agency, Inc.



For Pirate Lights

Poles for the new lights at East Carolina University's baseball field have been delivered and work has started on installing the lights on the poles. Work is expected to be completed late this month, in time for the formal dedication of the field in honor of Milton Harrington, president of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, a Greenville native. (Reflector Photo)

Denver, Texas Play To Decide Final Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After 84 games of the regular season, the American Basketball Association still has a play-off spot open. So Denver and Texas will play one 85th tonight to settle the matter.

The Rockets and Chaparrals went into Wednesday night's final games tied for fourth in the five-team West Division, each with a not-exactly-brilliant 30-53 record. But in the world of post-season play, fourth is good enough for a share of the action.

Each team seemed set up for a setback. Texas was visiting Indiana. The Chaps had won just three of 11 games against the defending ABA champions. And Denver, at home against New York, had whipped the Nets only once in five clashes.

But they both came out on top, Texas with a 133-129 squeaker over the Pacers and the Rockets with an easier 132-121 triumph over New York.

So, still tied for fourth, the Chaps and Rockets collide in Denver to see who makes the playoffs. The Rockets hold a 7-5 edge this season against the Chaps.

In Wednesday night's two other ABA season finales, the Memphis Pros clobbered Carolina 123-106 and Virginia flipped the Floridians 131-123.

The National Basketball Association, already into its first round of playoffs, was idle Wednesday. Its action resumes tonight with Atlanta at New York, Philadelphia at Baltimore, Chicago at Los Angeles and Milwaukee against San Francisco at Oakland.

Donnie Freeman hit 14 of his game-high 31 points for Texas in the final quarter as the Chaps broke away from a 102-102 tie to lead 133-123 before the Pacers staged a futile last-minute rally. Gene Moore added 26 for the winners. Bob Netolicky and Mel Daniels had 21 apiece for Indiana.

Denver put together a balanced attack with all seven scorers hitting double figures. John Barnhill's 29 points and Byron Beck's 28 led the Rockets, who opened an 11-point halftime lead and never looked back. The Nets, without star Rick Barry, out with a sore ankle, got 31 points from Sonny Dove.

Memphis, ahead only, 54-52 at the intermission, ran away from the Cougars in the second half as Charlie Williams scored a season-high 35 points and Steve Jones chipped in with 25. Bob Verga's 25 led Carolina. Virginia held the Floridians

without a field goal for nearly 5½ minutes in the fourth quarter and outscored them 15-3 in that stretch to snap their seven-game victory skein. Charlie Scott had 29 for the Squires. Mack Calvin had 28 for the Floridians.

Player Has Lee Talking To Self

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino is a non-stop talker. And he's talking. But this time he's talking to himself.

Gary Player is the reason. He's got Trevino shaking his head and muttering in frustration.

"That little man in black had me playing for second place last week," a supremely confident, go-for-broke character who won the Vardon Trophy and topped the money winning list last year. He's well back on the money list this season and has yet to win. Player is one of the big reasons for it.

The little South African has beaten Trevino by a total of three strokes in winning the last two pro tournaments, three strokes that cost Trevino \$34,850.

And Player, gunning for a rare third consecutive title in today's first round of the \$190,000 Greater Greensboro Open, is about to make a believer of the swarthy Mexican-American from El Paso, Tex.

"I have the greatest respect for Gary and his game," Trevino said. "He's got it all. And he's the greatest sand player in the world. That sand wedge is the club he makes his money with."

And for a moment, just a moment, some of his confidence slipped.

"I'd hoped to win early in the

year, to make it into the Tournament of Champions. But now it looks like I'll win later in the summer," Trevino said.

He still ranks as the No. 1 challenger to the Johannesburg rancher in Player's quest for a third consecutive victory, a feat that hasn't been accomplished on the rugged American tour since Arnold Palmer turned the trick in 1962.

Player has picked up \$65,000 in winning the Greater Jacksonville and National Airlines Opens, compared with \$30,150 for Trevino, who finished third and second.

Player, who said he's "playing the best golf of my life," has won more than \$76,000 in just five weeks in this country. He's the defending champion here.

Some of the other leading contenders in the 72-hole chase over the 7,034 yard, par 71 Sedgfield Country Club course include Masters champion Billy Casper, U.S. Open king Tony Jacklin of England, two-time winners Carlyle Snead and Tom Shaw, veteran Miller Barber and Australian Bruce Devlin.

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Red Devils Second In Three-Way Track Meet

SPRING HOPE — Southern Nash High School took first place in a tri-way track meet yesterday. The Firebirds collected 77½ points, while Farmville High School finished second with 48½. Charles B. Aycock High finished a distant third with 14 points.

Southern Nash captured first place in nine events, while Farmville won in five. Aycock took first in the other event.

The Red Devils were to participate in the Pitt County Meet today at East Carolina University.

Summary:
Long jump: Worrell (SN), and Joyner (SN), tie for first; Thompson (SN), Williams (SN), 19-3¼.

Pole vault: Joyner (SN), Bullock (F), Lucas (SN), Moore (F), 10-0.

High jump: Joyner (SN), Thompson (SN), Ford (A), Cox

Utah Says Dolph Is At Fault

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The general manager of the Texas Chaparrals says American Basketball Association commissioner Jack Dolph is to blame for the furor over the signing of Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniels, the Utah Stars No. 1 draft choice, by the Carolina Cougars.

Texas general manager Max Williams said Dolph "allowed this same thing to happen last year. Our number one draft choice was Bobby Croft, who was eventually signed by Kentucky."

"Instead of making the penalty fit the crime," Williams said, "Dolph chose to make only token restitution to us."

"By doing so, he opened the door for everyone. The penalty for robbing another team's top draft choice simply isn't severe enough to keep people from doing it."

The Chaps were eventually awarded Jim Ligon and a draft choice for Croft.

Dolph, however, was quoted Tuesday as saying, "If and when the Cougars submit McDaniels' contract, I will not approve it. . . . According to our rules, proper and satisfactory arrangements with Utah must be made."

And Stars general manager Vince Boryla said Dolph is "in our corner."

The controversy arose Tuesday when the Carolina club announced the 7-foot McDaniels had signed a multi-year contract, reportedly the largest in professional basketball history.

Other ABA team officials said Wednesday they sympathized with Utah but added they felt McDaniels should be allowed to play for Carolina.

"I'm happy to see McDaniels in the ABA," said Dave Vance, a spokesman for the Kentucky Colonels. "The league has to be thought of first and if McDaniels won't play in Utah, then Carolina should have him."

Ali Makes Late Show

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who lost a bid to recapture his world heavyweight boxing championship recently easily captured the hearts of a large number of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee students and faculty Wednesday.

Making a belated appearance on the UWM campus, Ali refused to duck any question, drew shouts of "Right on" with some of his answers, and praised Elijah Muhammad, the leader of the Black Muslims.

Ali said he wants to fight Joe Frazier again.

"I'll get that title back, then retire," he said. "I want to work for the betterment of my black brothers."

But he scoffed at reports that he became rich on the first battle between the two, although he admitted he received \$2.5 million as his cut.

"It's my money. I fought for it," he said. "But the man (Internal Revenue Service) came and took more than \$2 million. I still haven't received a single penny yet from the fight."

Ali had canceled a previous engagement to speak at UWM because it would have interfered with his training for the Frazier bout.

Wednesday morning, the loquacious Ali walked around the campus, talking with students. Later he met with the news media in a meeting that included more of his supporters than newsmen.

(A), 5-6.
Shot put: Moore (A), Edwards (SN), Davis (F), Riley (SN), 36-10¼.

Discus: Lucas (SN), Riley (SN), Davis (F), Harris (F), 97-7¼.

High hurdles: Thompson (SN), Newton (F), Riley (SN), Smith (F), 16.9.

100: Worrell (SN), Joyner (SN) and Edwards (SN), tie for second; Tripp (F), 10.5.

Mile: Moore (F), Jones (A), Oglesby (F), Lucas (SN), 5:05.5.
880 relay: Southern Nash, Aycock, 1:37.6.

Saratoga Beats Conley Runners

SARATOGA — D. H. Conley High School opened its 1971 track season, its first ever, yesterday, bowing to Saratoga Central High 78-49.

Conley captured first place in four events, and tied for first in another. Saratoga, however, took first in the other 10 to wrap up the victory.

Conley was to participate in the Pitt County meet today.

Summary:
100: Winstead (C) and Yelverton (S), tie for first; Applewhite (S), 11.9.

Long jump: Bright (C), Whitley (S), Nicholson (C), 18-0.
Shot put: Lacey (C), Wilkes (C), 38-2½.

Low hurdles: Walston (S), Whitley (S), Cox (C), 24.0.
Discus: Mercer (S), Walston

440: McAllister (SN), Newton (F), Joyner (SN), Bullock (F), 55.8.

Low hurdles: Tripp (F), Thompson (SN), Riley (SN), Harris (SN), 21.75.

880: Smith (F), Andrews (SN), Lucas (SN), Pulley (SN), 2:07.3.

220: Worrell (SN), Harris (SN), Edwards (SN), and Newton (F), tie for fourth, 24.0.

2-Mile: Dickinson (F), Reel (F), Massey (SN), Lamm (SN), 10:35.

Mile relay: Farmville (Moore, Tripp, Bullock, Smith), Southern Nash, Aycock, 3:52.0.

(S), Marable (C), 123-11½.
High hurdles: Walston (S), Dickerson (S), Bright (C), 16.1.

220: Daniels (C) and Pugh (C), tie for first; Harper (C), 25.3.

440: Roundtree (C), Galloway (S), Mercer (S), 57.4.

High jump: Dickerson (S), Smith (C), Pugh (C), 5-4.

880: Pittman (S), Roundtree (C), Cox (C), 2:13.0.

Mile: Shackelford (S), Harper (C), 4:55.3.

2-Mile: Braswell (S), Edwards (C), Jackson (S), 11:35.0.

Mile relay: Saratoga (Shackelford, Pittman, Galloway, Mercer), 4:01.

Pole vault: Whitley (S), Nicholson (C), 9-0.

880 relay: Saratoga (Pittman, Wooten, Applewhite, Yelverton), 1:45.

A-G Thinclads Down Richlands

RICHLANDS — The combined Ayden-Grifton track team rolled to a 66-61 victory over hosting Richlands yesterday. It was the first meet for the newly formed team. Ayden-Grifton High School, combining the three schools in the two towns, is slated to open next fall.

Ayden-Grifton won eight events, and tied Richlands for another. Richlands took first in six events, including both relays to make it close.

Summary:
Long jump: Chapman (AG), Pierce (AG), J. Brown (AG), 18-11.

High jump: J. Brown (AG), J. Brown (AG), Greene (R), 5-4.

Pole vault: Cleaton (AG), Batchelor (R), Marshburn (R), 9-0.

Discus: Loftin (AG), Edwards (AG), Williams (R), 108-3.

Shot put: Edwards (AG), Greene (R), Hobson (R), 39-7.

High hurdles: Thompson (R), Johnson (R), Butler (AG), 19.2.

100: Cummings (R), Delong (AG), Chapman (AG), 10.8.

Mile: L. Chapman (AG), Johnson (R), Marshburn (R), 5:01.0.

880 relay: Richlands (Cummings, Davis, Humphrey, Thompson), 1:39.6.

440: Pierce (AG), and Trott (R), tie; O'Neal (R), 51.7.

Low hurdles: Greene (AG), Thompson (R), Delong (AG), 22.8.

880: Davis (R), McLawhorn (AG), Ward (AG), 2:13.7.

220: Pierce (AG), Cummings (R), Chapman (AG), 24.1.

2-Mile: Garret (AG), Williams (R), Bennett (AG), 10:39.6.

Mile relay: Richlands (O'Neal, Trott, Johnson, Batchelor), 3:43.1.

Rams Fall To Northern Nash

SNOW HILL — Northern Nash's Knights rolled to an 85½ to 41½ victory over Greene Central High School yesterday in an Eastern Plains Conference track meet.

The strong Knights captured first place in 10 of the 15 events, and missed out on another only by a disqualification. That came in the 880 relay, when they had a lane exchange.

The Rams travel to North Lenoir Friday to participate in a four-way meet there.

Summary:
440: Hines (NN), Jones (NN), Thompson (GC), 53.5.

220: Davis (NN), Reynolds (NN), Brown (GC), 23.7.

880: Bowen (NN), Hihart (NN), Forbes (GC), 2:10.4.

Mile: Leeter (NN), Boykin (NN), Bunn (NN), 5:19.1.

Friday's Sports

Baseball

North Pitt at Oak City
Robersonville at Rose
Hobbs at Farmville

Grifton at Conley
Plymouth at Williamston
Ayden at Vanceboro

Cox at E. B. Aycock
Golf

East Carolina at Furman
Lacrosse

East Carolina vs. Duke at
Williamsburg, Va.

When the Florida Derby is run at Gulfstream Park March 27 it marks the end of seven days of celebration for the 100,000 race for 3-year-olds.

880 relay: Greene Central (Braswell, Bowen, Herrington, Brown), 1:46.5.

100: Davis (NN), Jones (NN), Brown (GC) and Cooper (NN), tie for third, 10.2.

High hurdles: Bowen (GC), Taybron (NN), Freeman (NN), 15.7.

Long jump: Brown (GC), Meadows (NN), Herrington (GC), 20-10.

Mile relay: Northern Nash (Jones, Fitzgerald, L. Jones, Hines), 3:40.4.

Discus: Manning (NN), Ennis (NN), Taybron (NN), 119-11½.

2-Mile: Sugg (GC), Asbell (NN), Winstead (NN), 11:28.4.

Shot put: Bynum (GC), Lanier (GC), Davis (NN), 41-8.

High jump: Taybron (NN), Perry (GC), Mills (NN), 5-6.

Pole vault: Fitzgerald (NN), Williamson (GC), S. Williamson (GC), 9-6.

Low hurdles: Taybron (NN), Bowen (GC), Freeman (NN), 22.3.

Robersonville Takes Opening Victory, 6-2

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville High School opened its 1971 baseball season yesterday with a 6-2 romp over Mattamuskeet's Lakers.

Robersonville pushed over two runs in the bottom of the second inning. Sammy Mobley singled and Everett Jackson reached on a fielder's choice. Loyall Corey walked, loading the bases. A walk to Ed Warren brought in Mobley, and Hal Knox's grounder scored Jackson for the 2-0 lead.

The Golden Eagles came right back in the third inning to wrap it up, scoring four more runs. Lang Hardison singled and Phil James reached on an error. Ricky Brown walked, and Mobley's fly to the outfield was dropped, letting Hardison score. James, however, was thrown out trying to score. Jackson then doubled to score Brown, and Warren walked to load the

bases. Knox singled in Mobley and Glenn Forbes was hit by a pitch, scoring Jackson.

Mattamuskeet later rallied, scoring two in the sixth inning, but never really threatened the Eagles lead.

The Eagles are now 1-0 on the year. They travel to Greenville to meet Rose High Friday. Mattamuskeet 000 002 0-2 5 5
Robersonville 024 000 x-6 8 1
Harris, Cahoon (4) and J. Cahoon; Forbes and Knox.

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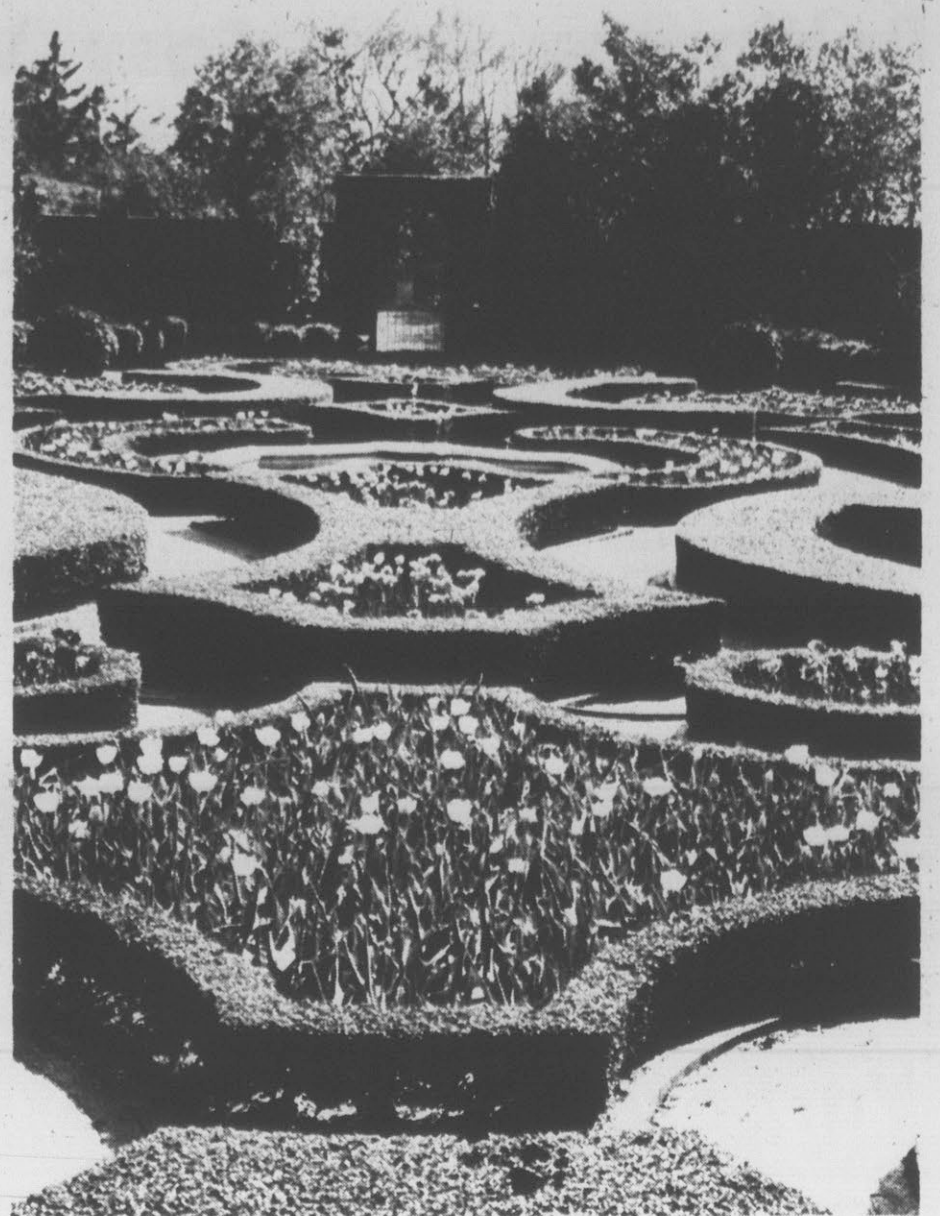
During most of the year, it is the buildings, the furnishings, and the historic features of New Bern's Tryon Palace that draw most people.

In late March and April, however, the beauty of the gardens takes precedence, as spring puts forth its glorious colors and fragrances.

These brief days of flowers are Tryon's finest season each year.

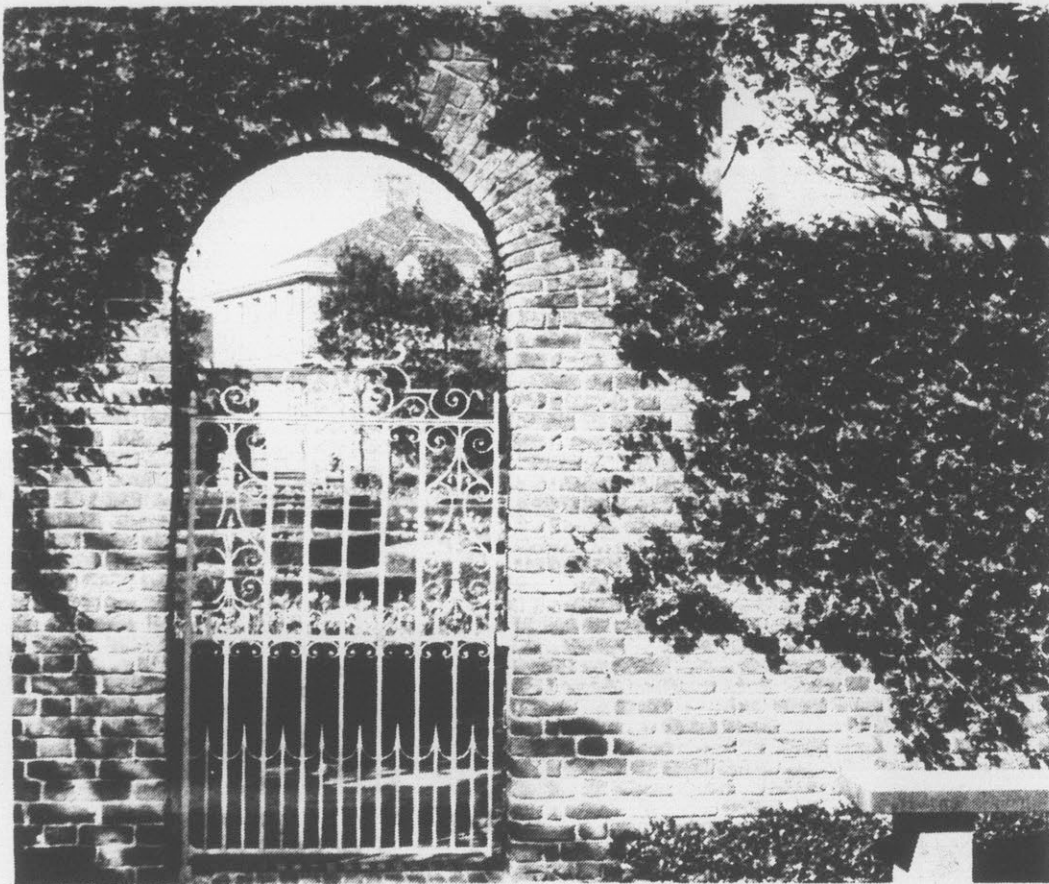
New Bern's Showplace of Spring Beauty

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor



TULIPS . . . in the Maude Moore Latham Memorial Garden enclosed in clipped hedges of willow box.

Spring Flowers At Tryon Palace



A GATE, A WALL . . . and tender green vines within the palace grounds.

Within the 18th century style gardens of the restored Tryon Palace in New Bern, a festival of spring flowers awaits the visitor. Here, in the formal design of the beautiful Maude Moore Latham Memorial Gardens; in the smaller but elegant Kellenberger Garden; and along the walks of the informal East and West Wilderness, thousands of flowering plants are in their prime beauty.

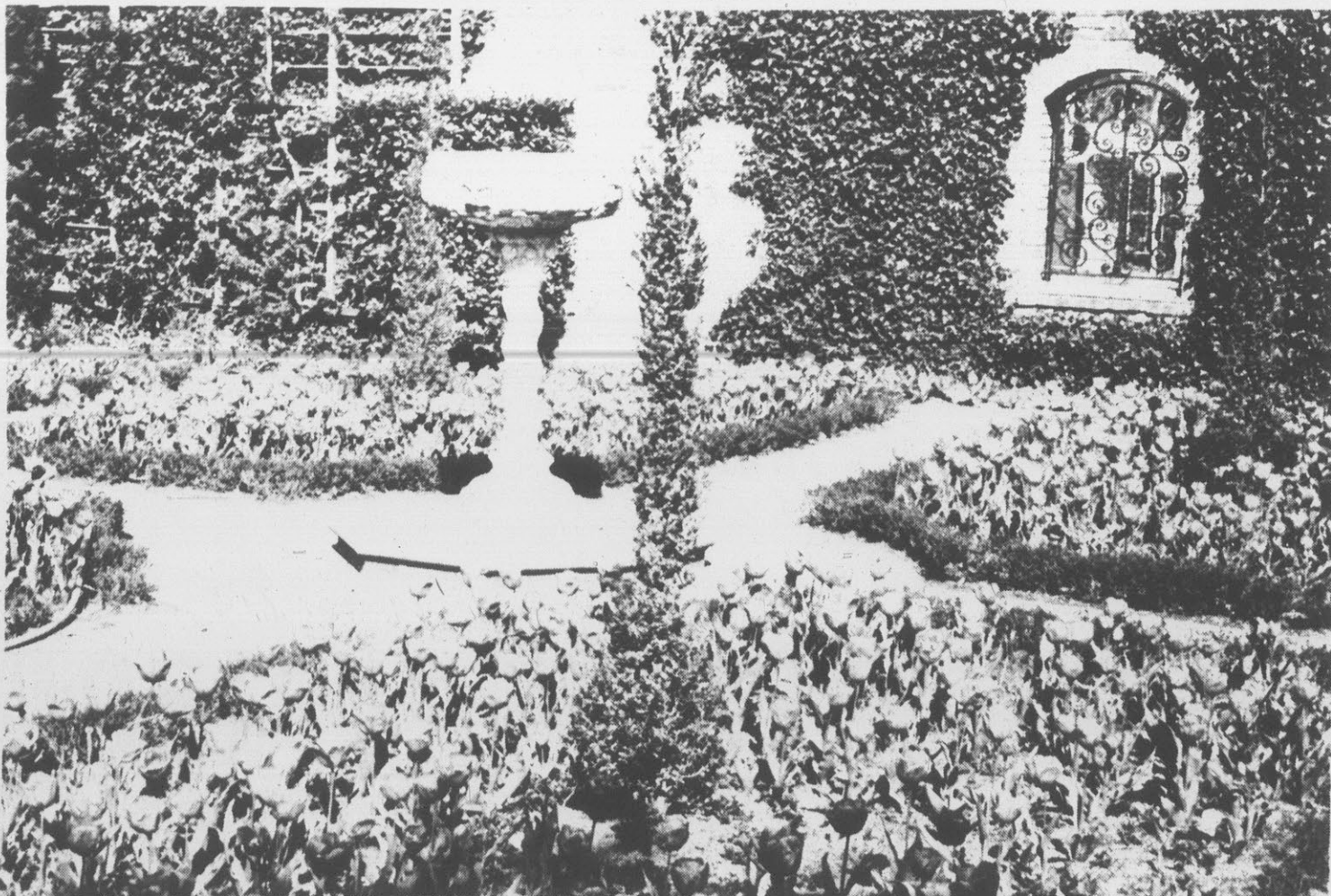
Pansies, white, gold and purple; snowy stalks of white hyacinths; beds of richly hued tulips; and underfoot, clumps of white candytuft now proclaim the annual miracle of the return of spring flowers.

In these magnificent grounds, the flowers are enhanced by clipped boxwood and willow box; the tender green of vines; and the glossy green of bay and magnolia trees.

Vistas through wrought iron gates, brick walls separating the various gardens, open spaces where birds flash by, and typical English garden statuary all contribute to the atmosphere, one encompassing the charm of seclusion and the natural beauty of nature.

Admission to the garden is included in admission price for the grounds and buildings. The palace and grounds are open each day Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

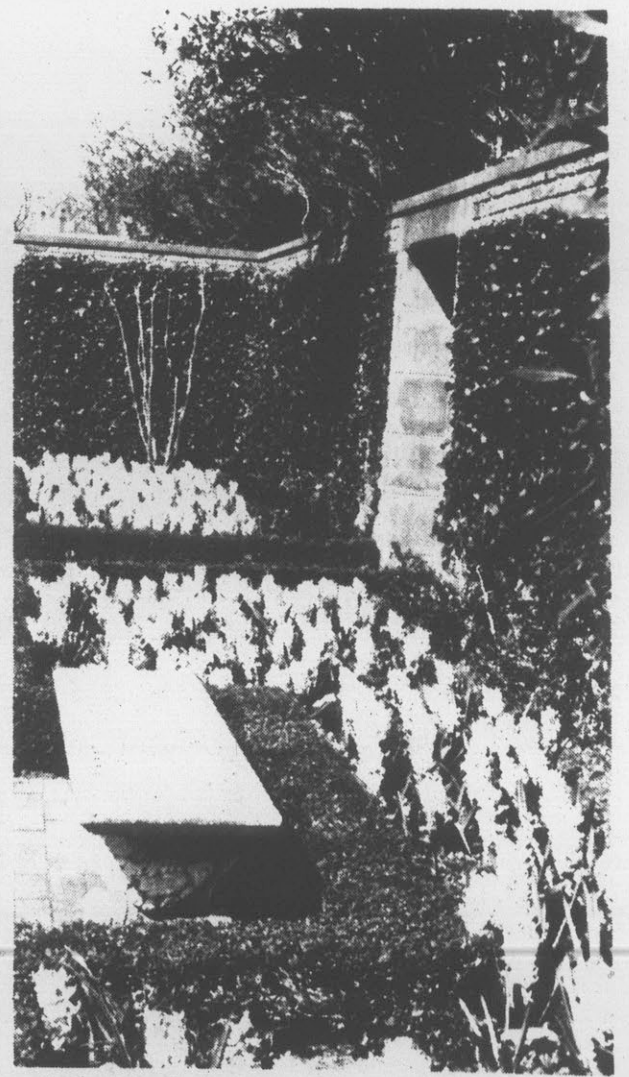
Miss Gertrude Carraway, Director of Tryon Palace, notes that in keeping with tradition, Tryon Palace will be open on Easter Monday again this year.



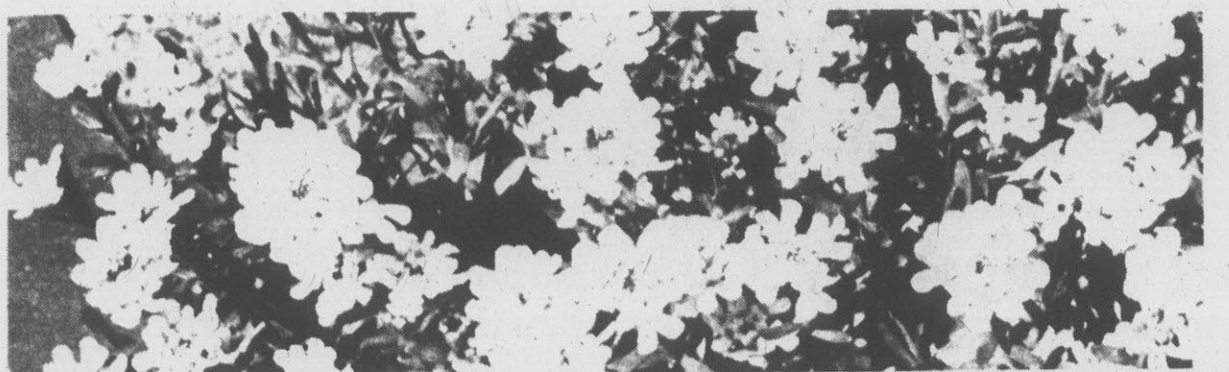
THE KELLENBERGER GARDEN . . . a formal retreat of flowers enclosed by vine covered walls.



AN 18TH CENTURY . . . garden statue.



WHITE HYACINTHS . . . in a corner of the Latham Garden, and a bench for resting while viewing the garden.



Senator Henry Jackson An 'Official Noncandidate'

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson calls himself an "official noncandidate" for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. No separate office. No extra staff.

But the Washington senator's speaking schedule includes Florida, California, Oregon and Massachusetts—all with presidential primaries. Last week he made the meeting of the Association of Democratic State Chairmen.

And in the midst of his unsuccessful fight to save the supersonic transport plane for Boeing Corp., his home state's employer Jackson made a politically significant pilgrimage to the Texas ranch of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"There was absolutely no indication whom he would support for the nomination," Jackson said conceding politics was discussed during the social call. Then, significantly: "But he

feels very deeply about maintaining the historic position of the Democratic party's national security policy."

That policy, as the 58-year-old Jackson has been pointed out in recent speeches, comprises a strong national defense, support of the nation's international commitments and awareness of and opposition to Soviet expansion, in the Middle East and the Far East.

"The Nixon administration is in deep trouble on the domestic front," Jackson, a New Deal, New Frontier-Great Society liberal on home-front issues, said in an interview last week.

"But the Democrats could lose the election if they find themselves advocating policies of national weakness at a time we are confronted with deep dangers."

The advocates of "national weakness" are never spelled out by name. But Jackson's definition covers Senators urging retreat from Vietnam

and less defense spending.

This includes most of those running tacitly or openly for the Democratic presidential nomination: Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Harold Hughes of Iowa, Birch E. Bayh of Indiana and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, widely regarded as the front-runner.

For the moment Jackson's stated aim is to influence his party's policies. His success has been less than notable. The Democratic Policy Council, which he declined to join, voted unanimously last week to call for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam this year.

If Jackson should find an active candidacy is the best way to influence party policies, a decision he'll have to make later this year, he could find his strongest support coming from the South, despite a strong pro-civil rights record.

Southern-state Democratic chairmen interviewed last week

said Muskie and Jackson are the only two candidates who definitely could defeat President Nixon in the South.

Besides the South, attracted primarily by his national-security stance, Jackson could win support of a potent coalition.

First and foremost is organized labor. Jackson was a big hit at the winter meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Committee, and his fight for the SST at a time when all of his potential opponents opposed it could lead to political assistance.

"The labor people are pretty bitter," he said after the SST vote. "It should be a matter of concern among Democrats. Labor is a strong part of the Democratic base."

Then, there is the traditionally Democratic Jewish vote, a factor in New York, California, Michigan, Illinois and Florida. No senator has taken a more outspoken pro-Israel stand than Jackson.

His claim: a weak U.S. posi-

tion is encouraging Soviet expansion in the Middle East and jeopardizing Israel's future.

Then, there is his vote-getting record. Six times elected to the House, he won his fourth Senate term last November with 84 per cent of the vote, the national high in a two-party, contested election, after overwhelming a black antiwar primary foe.

Finally, there are his political contacts around the country. It's been a decade since Jackson was Democratic national chairman under John F. Kennedy, and many of those with whom he dealt have left office. "But I have the contacts around," he said.

Still, with about 60 per cent of the delegates to next year's nominating convention to be chosen in primaries, Jackson recognizes he'll have to run in them. He favors a national primary if some way could be found to control costs.

Blip-Blip Is For Real

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A California man has found out that even the Post Office Department knows where Blip-Blip, N. C., is.

Ed Rocker of Menlo Park, Calif., mailed a letter Saturday addressed to "Editor & Publisher, Blip-Blip, North Carolina."

Rocker wrote: "Well, if you get to read this letter, you need only to check the way the envelope was addressed to find that the worst has come to pass."

"Blip-Blip is now address enough. Civilization has claimed another victim."

The letter arrived at the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel Wednesday.

Rocker must have read about a television network's avoidance of the name of the cigarette-manufacturing city of Winston-Salem during a recent bowling tournament. Later, the newspaper asked for — and got — assurance from the Federal



EAGLE AWARDS... Jim (L) and Fred Glisson, sons of M. Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Glisson of Winchester, Ky. and formerly of Greenville, were presented Eagle Scout awards recently in ceremonies at the First United Methodist Church in Winchester during the quarterly Court of Honor for Troop 75, Boy Scouts of America. The Glissons will return to Greenville in August.

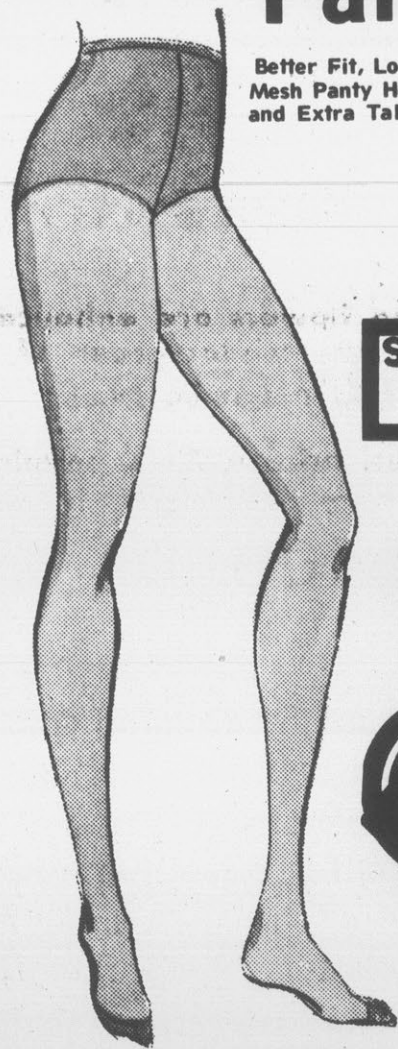
rette-manufacturing city of Winston-Salem during a recent bowling tournament. Later, the newspaper asked for — and got — assurance from the Federal Communications Commission that despite restrictions on cigarette ads, mere mention of Winston-Salem would be all right, instead of Blip-Blip.

Rose's Showers You With SAVING S THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

REGULAR \$1.16
LADIES

Panty Hose

Better Fit, Longer Wearing, Bigger Savings! Rose's Seamless Mesh Panty Hose in Proportioned Sizes. Petite, Medium, Tall and Extra Tall. Assorted Shades.



76¢ PR.

SAVE 40¢

BLOOMIN'
REG. 2.97 SAVE 1.01
100% RAYON
THROW RUG
Large 27x48 **\$1.96**
THUR. FRI. SAT. ONLY
Choose exciting colors of avocado, gold, pink, terr., parkin, red all this and a waffle non-skid back.

GIRLS 2 PIECE

Ensemble Dress & Duster

Fashioned from an easy to care for fabric that's permanently pressed, machine washable and crease resistant. Available in navy blue and several pastel colors. Sizes: 4 to 10.



\$4.99 TO \$7.00

GIRLS

Easter Dresses

You'll Be Pleased To Select Your Daughters Dress From These Wash and Wear Polyester and Cotton Blend Fabrics. Only A Little Attention is Needed To Keep Them Looking Fresh and Lovely For the Life of the Fabric.

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SIZES: 8 to 14 **\$3.99 TO \$9.99**



CHILDREN'S

EASTER HATS

See this group of dainty styles for toddlers to teens.

\$1.27 TO \$2.99



BLOOMIN'
REGULAR \$3.96 SAVE \$1.29
LIFE LIKE ARTIFICIAL
FLORAL ARR. **\$2.67**
THUR. FRI. SAT.
these beautiful flowers are arranged in large authentic looking pots. Choose flowers in many charming colors

BARGAIN

Boys

Spring Suits

Now Available in the New 4 Button Double Breasted Style With Flare Legs. Rayon and Acetate Blend Fabrics in a Wide Range of New Colors.

SIZES: 2 to 4 **\$7.89**

SIZES: 6 to 12 **\$8.88 TO \$12.88**

SIZES: 14 to 20 **\$16.88 TO \$19.88**



REGULAR \$1.67

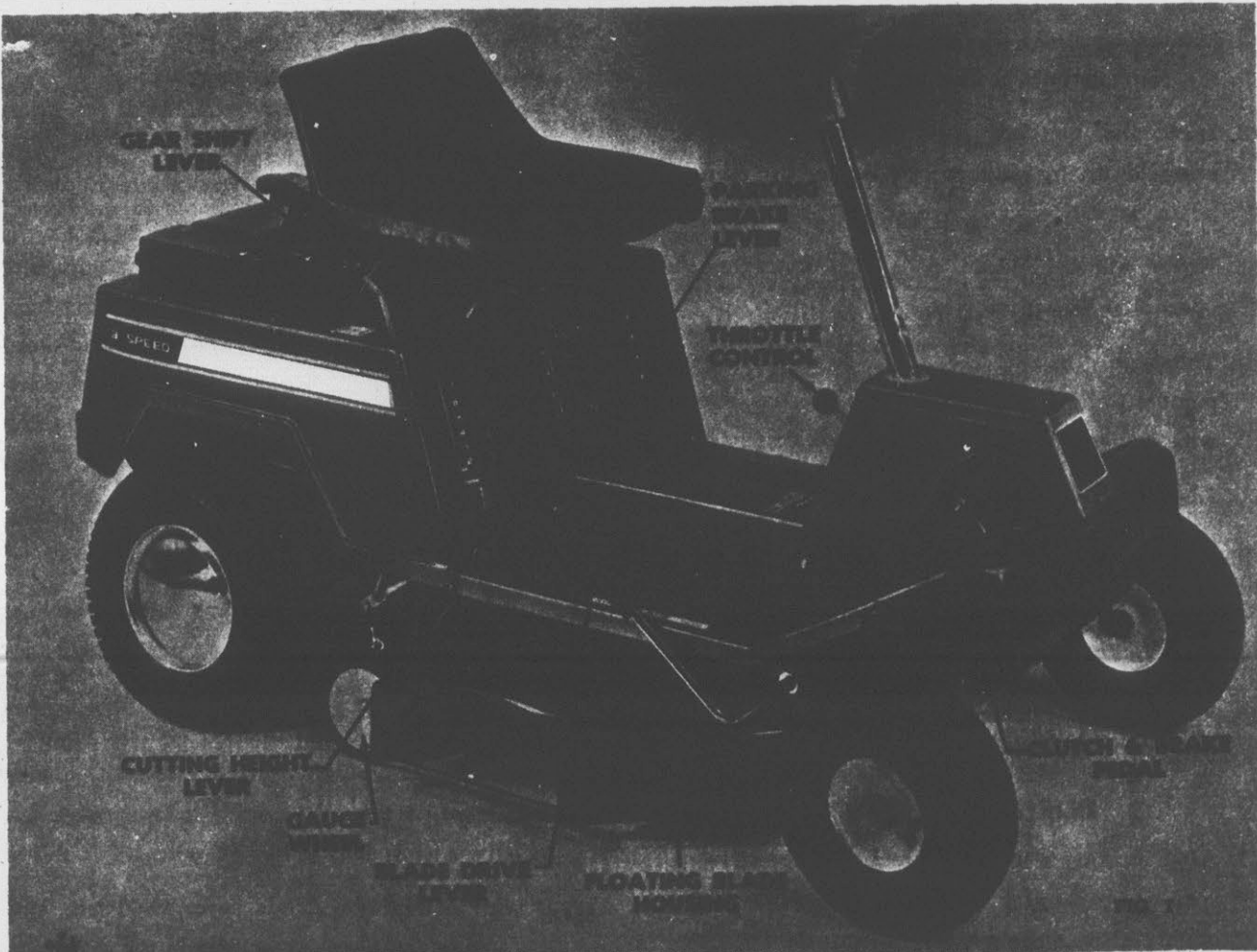
8-8-8 PELLETIZED

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50 LB. BAG

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SAVE 20¢



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RIDING LAWN MOWER

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- 7 H.P. 4 Cycle Engine
- Floating Blade

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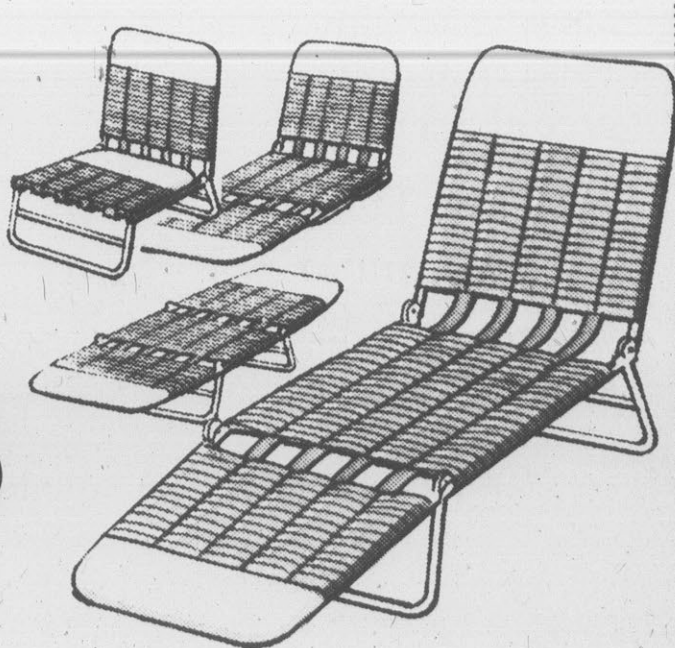
\$244.00

SAVE \$5.00

\$9.88

Magic Lounge

Use as a lounge, chair or bed. Extra comfortable all position lounge that folds up completely for easy storage. Sturdy, all-steel frame with weather resistant heavy tubular vinyl cover.





Announcing TCP —an improvement

TCP/2/ helps keep your good mileage and fewer

1 TCP/2/ helps keep your car in tune. This helps hold down exhaust emissions in newer cars, reduce emissions in many older cars — and helps keep your mileage up.

TCP/2/ is Shell's name for a new combination of ingredients. It's not just an additive, but what petroleum chemists call an "additive package." It is an improvement over TCP, the famous gasoline additive developed by Shell years ago.

Less than a half-teaspoon per gallon is enough TCP/2/ to do the job.

Today almost all gasolines contain additive packages. They differ somewhat in what they do and how well they do it. TCP/2/ is an effective additive package that provides an improvement in the performance of Shell gasolines.

How TCP/2/ can affect two major pollutants.

The overall effect of TCP/2/ can be summed up as *helping to keep your car in tune.*

Two of the main pollutants in

your exhaust are *unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide*. Both are undesirable, and both can go up when your car goes out of tune. In fact, it would not be unusual for these emissions to soar as much as 50 percent before you even suspect it. And by the time your car tells you it needs a tune-up, emissions can be extremely high.

By helping your car stay in tune, TCP/2/ helps stave off that serious increase in emissions.

How TCP/2/ can affect your gasoline mileage.

TCP/2/ can also have a favorable effect on gasoline mileage. When your car goes out of tune your mileage tends to go down. TCP/2/ works to keep that from happening.

TCP/2/ can also actually *reduce* emissions from many cars — and improve their mileage. These are older cars that are, in effect, out of tune as a result of deposits that have built up in their carburetors.

Read on to find out how driving regularly with TCP/2/ will help restore mileage and reduce exhaust emissions from these cars.

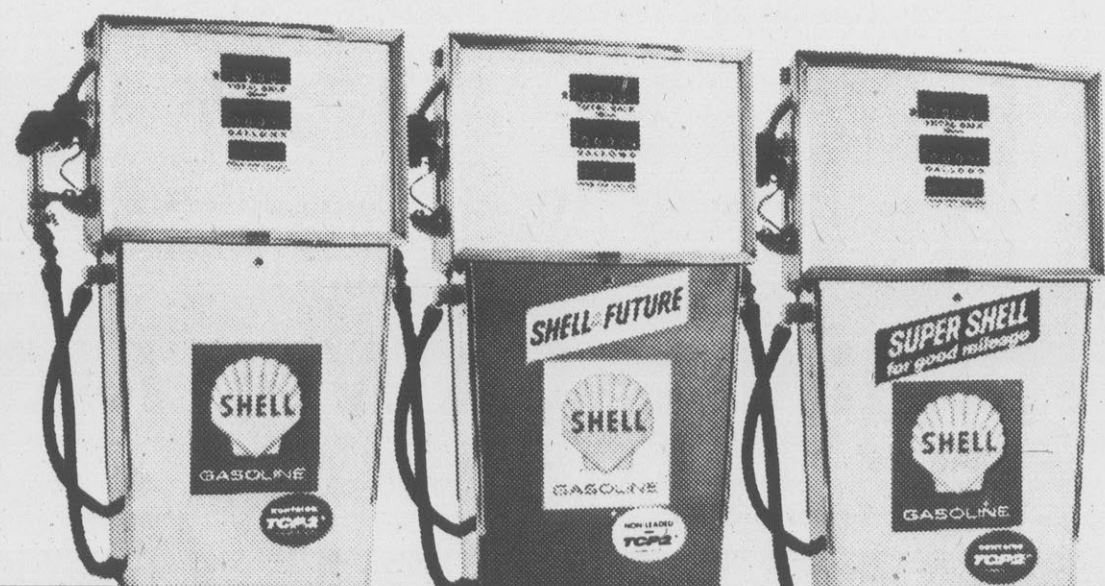
2 TCP/2/ keeps new carburetors clean, and helps clean up dirty ones. Works to hold emissions down and mileage up.

When excessive deposits build up on the "throat" of your carburetor, your engine is no longer in tune. Emissions can rise dramatically, and mileage usually goes down.

If your car is several years old or more, deposits may have built up on your carburetor "throat." Although most of today's gasolines contain a detergent that keeps clean carburetors clean, not all of today's detergents can *cut down* on these deposits once they've formed. TCP/2/ does have that ability. It contains a new detergent combination that can start to clean up a dirty carburetor with just a few tankfuls of any Shell gasoline.

This can reduce exhaust emissions substantially. And it generally helps mileage, too.

New TCP/2/ is now in Shell, Super Shell, and non-leaded Shell of the Future®.



TCP/2/™ **in Shell gasolines.** **car in tune—for** **exhaust emissions.**

3 TCP/2/ in both Shell and Super Shell helps extend spark plug life. This helps hold emissions down and keep your mileage up.

When your spark plugs misfire, a lot goes wrong. Emissions go up, mileage goes down, acceleration is reduced — and you have to buy new plugs.

One of the components of TCP/2/ works to prevent spark plug misfire. It combines chemically with certain deposits that build up on your plugs, and keeps those deposits from interfering with the normal spark. Result: no misfiring caused by deposits to send emissions up and your mileage down. (Not to mention the good effects on spark plug life and acceleration.)

Shell pioneered components of this type and Shell gasolines were the first to contain them.

TCP/2/ also helps smooth out rough running in many worn engines that have lost compression.

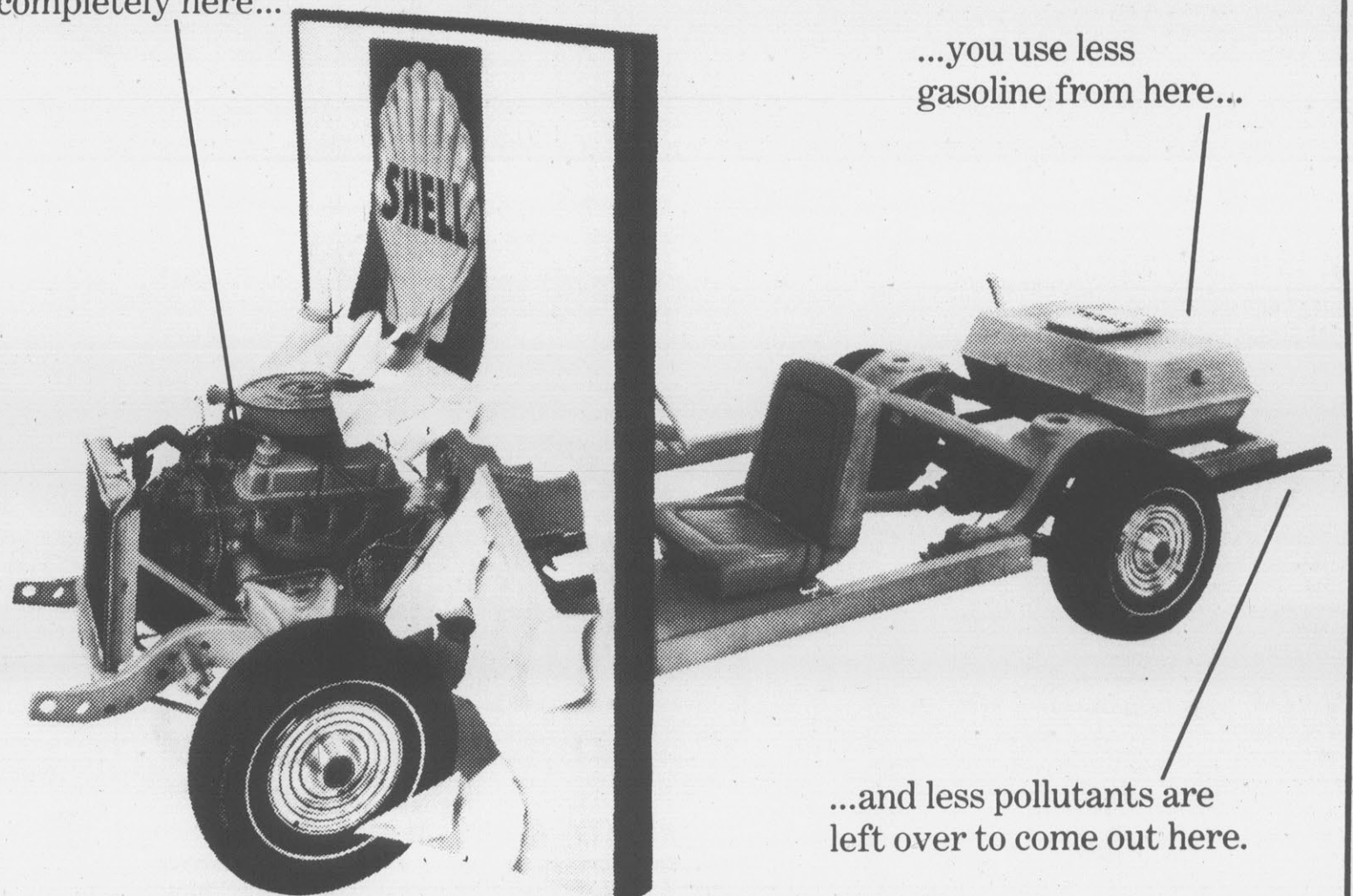
And one of its components is a special *anti-icing ingredient*. It helps prevent an annoying form of stalling caused by carburetor icing before your engine is fully warmed up on cool, damp days.

4 TCP/2/ in non-leaded Shell of the Future helps protect against valve wear.

One reason Shell of the Future can be made with no lead at all is a chemical element in TCP/2/. This element works to protect your engine against possible valve wear. Shell could have left some lead in Shell of the Future for the same purpose. But thanks to TCP/2/ Shell has been able to remove all the lead.

Good mileage and fewer emissions
— they can go hand in hand.

When you burn gasoline more completely here...



...you use less gasoline from here...

...and less pollutants are left over to come out here.

- Probably the most important thing you can do to help is get a tune-up.

Over half of all cars on the road need a tune-up. If they all got one, total exhaust emissions in the U.S. would be reduced significantly (and in most cases the effect on mileage would be favorable). You probably should get a tune-up if your car is hard to start, runs rough—or if you haven't had one in 12 months.

- To help your car stay in tune, use Shell, Super Shell, or non-leaded Shell of the Future — all with new TCP/2/.

This will work to hold your emissions down — and to keep your mileage up.

Worry Clinic Be Grateful If You Can Adopt

Though normal medically, Lorna and her husband had not been able to have a child. And he opposed adoption of a baby boy. But the arguments below changed his mind. And then notice what happened to Lorna within the next 15 months! Send for this booklet and keep it on file for friends or relatives who may need its advice!

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

Case Q-516: Lorna F., aged 28, is worried.

"Dr. Crane," she began, tearfully, "we have been married for 5 years.

"And we have been very happy, except for the fact I never could get pregnant."

"Two physicians have said I am O.K. physically and my husband is also capable of being a father.

"But we never seem to succeed."



"So now we have found a baby boy, just 6 weeks old, whom we can adopt.

"But my husband is reluctant to do so, though he says if it were a little girl, he'd consent.

"So what can I do to get him to take this cute baby boy?"

Adoption Problems

First, remind him that the true parent-child bond is based on what happens AFTER a baby is born!

No husband actually creates his own child nor does any wife do so, either.

For the sperm and egg that unite to form the embryo have been passed along to the husband and wife by their parents, etc., clear back to Adam and Eve.

Young husbands have undue egotism about "my own child," yet they are merely "carriers" of the germinal tissue and thus do no more to create it than does a relay runner to his baton.

At a track meet, four runners may make up the relay team. The first is handed the baton, but he hasn't carved it out of wood nor painted it nor done anything else to produce it.

He merely carries it around the track for his lap of the race, after which he passes it along to the next runner on his team.

Same is true of the human race. We fathers and mothers of so-called "flesh-and-blood" children merely pass along the germinal tissue we inherited

from our parents.

But after the child is born, then we can sculpture in human clay and produce a saint or devil by our parental influence and training.

If you can obtain a baby for adoption, which has normal I.Q., you can become as devoted to him as to any child of the flesh-and-blood sort.

Remember, too, that you adults really "adopt" each other in the wedding ceremony, yet feel closer to your mate than to the blood brothers and sisters with whom you grew up as a child.

By all means, use this analogy of your adoption of your marital partner when it comes time to explain the adoption of your son or daughter.

Honesty, thrift and morality are not even based solely on high intelligence.

For a moron may be a very honest, truthful and law-abiding person.

Conversely, a genius in I.Q. may lead a campus riot and bomb science halls of his college.

So it is primarily the teaching and example and influence that work on a baby AFTER his birth that determine his future.

Be grateful if you thus get a chance to adopt a baby!

But meanwhile use the simple home remedies by which to predispose your marriage to pregnancy, when no anatomical obstacles can be found to explain your sterility.

Lorna and her husband adopted this baby boy.

And 15 months later she bore a baby by following the advice in my booklet, "Facts About Pregnancy and How to Inform an Adopted Child," so send a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents for your copy.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Family
Affair
8:00 Mancini
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final
Report
11:30 Merv
Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille
Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillys
11:30 Family
Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 Wh The
Heart

WITN — Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Flip Wilson
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Adam 12
10:00 Dean
Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
Show
1:00 News
FRIDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 McCoy's
7:00 Today
9:00 Virg
Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
Sq

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Alias Smith
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Showcase
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
FRIDAY
8:00 Romper
Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLane
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 World
Appl
1:00 My
Children
1:30 Make
Deal

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He blew the Desert Fox to Hell!

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STARTS SUN.

THE STUDENT NURSES

COLOR

Xenon Used To Light Aircraft

NEW YORK (UPI)—Xenon, the relatively rare gaseous element whose name means "strange" in Greek, is being used for the not-so-strange job of illuminating commercial aircraft for maximum safety in flight.

"The radiated light of xenon is twice that of previous high-

intensity lighting systems," says Honeywell engineer Donald Lisell. He said a recognition light on a jet plane could be seen as far as 75 miles away at night.

JOINT MEETING
Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368 will have a joint meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Elks Home, Bonners Lane. Important business will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q J 2		♠ K 10 6 4	
♥ 7 5 4		♥ 9 8 3	
♦ K Q 8 5 2		♦ 10 7 6 4	
♣ J		♣ A 4 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 5 3		♠ 9 8	
♥ 6		♥ A K Q J 10 2	
♦ J 3		♦ A 9	
♣ A K Q 10 7 6 5		♣ 9 8 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	3♣	3♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♣

Declarer got away with an aggressively bid slam contract today, when his opponent failed to attack the dummy in the only direction where it might have done some good.

South's jump rebid to four hearts was an overly ambitious move considering that he had five losers in the black suits. North cannot be blamed for taking charge and subsequently bidding a slam after checking for aces, since he had controls in all the other suits.

West opened fire with the king of clubs, and it is his play at trick two that makes or breaks the defense. Seeing the singleton club in dummy, West hastily shifted to a trump, in a feeble effort to

Several Named By Governor

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Webb, a savings and loan official, will succeed the late Dr. Frederick A. Williams of Greensboro for a term expiring June 30, 1973.

Scott also announced the reappointment of Miss Frances McManus of Hamlet to the



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Scott also announced the reappointment of Miss Frances McManus of Hamlet to the

state Board of Nursing and the reappointment of John C. Blanton of Ahsokie and Dr. Ernest W. Furguson of Plymouth.

MEN AND WOMEN

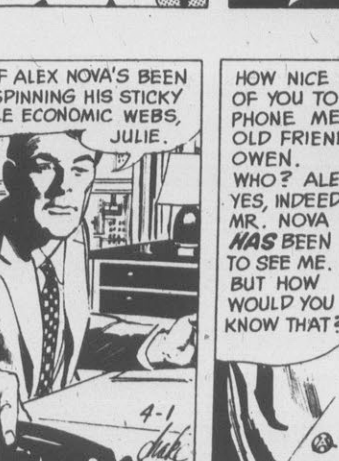
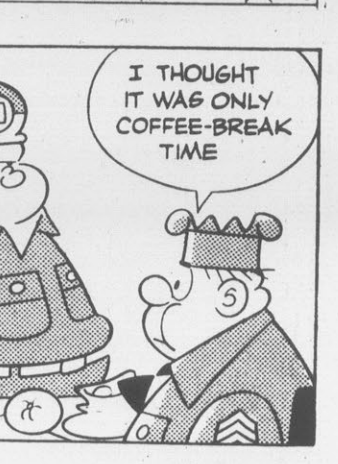
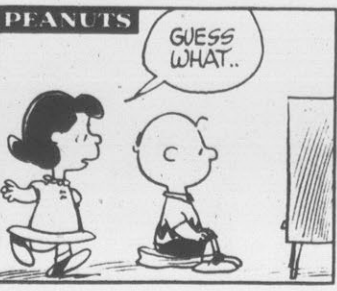
are urgently needed to train as

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OPERATORS OF IBM MACHINES**

Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. CALL THURSDAY OR FRIDAY:

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Come see how the vampires do it.

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A ROCKIN' COMBO OF SCUBA DUDES IN A MAD PAD UNDER THE SURF!

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NOW SHOWING / SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9
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Wuthering Heights
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NEXT BIG HIT: ROCK HUDSON & ANGIE DICKINSON
STAB IN THE MURDER THRILLER.
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"

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756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Let My People Go!
It Explains What No Teacher Can!
the brutal story of Slavery!
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC OF AMERICAN NEGRO HISTORY
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
TODAY!
Shows Sun.-Thur.: 1:30-3:30-5:40-7:50
Fri. & Sat.: 1:30-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00
75¢ Mon.-Fri. 1-2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT BIG HIT: "LOVE STORY"



WEAPON FROM ANOTHER TIME—Loaded down with modern combat paraphernalia, a Laotian soldier takes a moment on hilltop north of Luang Prabang to stretch a weapon from another time, a primitive crossbow. Fighting with the enemy was going on at the same time nearby. (AP Wirephoto)

The Unhappy Secretary Could Be Underworked

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with your secretary may be that she is underworked and therefore suffering the frustrations of underachievement. She wants to contribute but you don't give her the chance.

As somebody said the other day, "A secretary often has B747 power but is only permitted to perform at the DC3 level." In other words boss, she's in the jet age while you're back in the ancient days of propellers.

Make her happy; work her. Let the ire of secretaries and the ambitions of their bosses become too aroused, let us hastily give the source of the opinion: Phyllis Bauer, president of the National Secretaries Association. She's the "somebody."

"It always surprises management to learn that a prime secretarial complaint is not too much work but too little," says Mrs. Bauer, a certified profes-

sional secretary who works for—or is it with?—attorney Richard McMahon of Davenport, Iowa.

To aid bosses in observing the 20th annual Secretaries Week April 18 through April 24, Mrs. Bauer, who works a 9 to 3:30 day, consented to list ways "for management to double productivity within the same number of work hours."

1. Demand high standards. The office maxim never should be "there's not enough time to do it right but there's always enough time to do it over." Don't compromise with quality and accuracy.
2. Communicate your goals. If the desired end results are known, the steps to achieve both current and long range goals can be reduced.
3. Confide in your secretary. As your confidante, she'll know the reasons behind your thinking, and won't have to waste time in trying to be a clairvoyant second guesser when it comes to assigning priorities to work at hand.
4. Assign research to your secretary. As your research assistant for the preliminary work of gathering and coordinating information for reports, speeches and articles, she can keep you ahead of the deadlines.
5. Commission your secretary as your ghost writer. Many letters do not have to be dictated, but can be prepared for your signature in your writing style.
6. Enlist your secretary as your reader. Instead of letting stacks of publications and newsletters pile up until they become compulsory weekend reading, mark a few issues to point out what contents relate to your interests.
7. Retain your secretary as your personal travel agent. Your secretary knows how much time you need at your destination to transact business, if a rental car should be waiting, and how much travel advance you'll need. She'll also have a record of when and where to reach you.

Dollar Coin Is Again Produced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The dollar coin has returned to U.S. currency with production of "cartwheels" bearing the profile of Dwight D. Eisenhower and depicting the American eagle on the moon.

Mary T. Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, pushed the button Wednesday on a noisy stamping machine at the San Francisco Mint to start production of the first dollar coin since 1935.

The first coin off the press goes to Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the president. The second goes to her grandson, David, and the third to David's father-in-law, President Nixon.

Over the next four years, the

San Francisco Mint will produce 130 million "uncirculated" Ike dollars, the first type produced. They will be sold to collectors for \$3 apiece.

Production will begin in June on 20 million flawless "proof" Ike dollars—to sell for \$10 apiece.

Later coins intended for general circulation, worth \$1 will be minted in Philadelphia and Denver. They will be distributed to banks by fall, meeting the demands of vending machine operators for a coin to match inflation.

Requests for the collector coins will be taken beginning in July, after order forms have been distributed to all post offices. Mailed deliveries will begin in August.

The collector coins will contain 40 per cent silver and 60 per cent copper, compared with 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper in the silver dollars minted from 1863 to 1933. The general circulation dollar coins will contain no silver but an alloy of copper and nickel, such as current dimes and quarters.

Frank Gasparro, the U.S. Mint's chief sculptor and engraver, designed both the Eisenhower profile and the reverse side. The latter bears an American eagle, an olive branch in its claws, swooping in for a landing on the moon.

It commemorates the July 21, 1969, lunar landing of the Apollo 11 spacecraft, "The Eagle." It shows the cratered terrain of the Sea of Tranquility with the earth in the background.

Prisons Already Applying Advice

RALEIGH (AP) — Some of the reforms recommended recently in North Carolina prison system are already being put into effect.

The State Corrections Com-

mission was told Wednesday that major emphasis was being given to a recommendation that facilities be made available and improved for mentally retarded youth offenders.

This was one of the recommendations made two weeks ago by a North Carolina Bar Association study committee.

Area prison administrators told the commission they were attempting to expand recreational facilities for inmates, to change classification and interview procedures, to eliminate multiple housing where possible and to increase participants in the work-release program.

The reports from the area administrators drew praise from commission chairman Ed Gurganus. He said, "I feel now for the first time in 15 years sitting here that I really have seen the dawn of a new day in the system of correction in North Carolina."

Kenneth Bailey, area administrator for eastern North Carolina, told the commission the old Pitt County prison camp is being renovated as a rehabilitation center for the mentally retarded.

Other administrators said they have begun working on

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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HOWELL'S FURNITURE

525 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C.

FREE DELIVERY NO FINANCE CHARGE 758-4245 OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Nite Stands Maple, Oak, White. \$14⁰⁰ UP	Twin Beds Maple, Oak, White. \$10⁰⁰ UP	Set of 3 Tables 2-End & 1- Coffee. Reg. 39 ⁹⁵ \$25⁰⁰	Odd Mirrors Pecan, White. \$10⁰⁰ EA.
Used Refrigerators \$50⁰⁰	DESKS Colored, White, Pecan. Reg. 69 ⁹⁵ \$35⁰⁰	3 Pc. Bed Room Suite (Maple) Bed, dresser with mirror, and 5 dr. chest. Reg. 219 ⁹⁵ \$99⁹⁵	Bedding Set Innerspring mattress and box spring. Reg. 89 ⁹⁵ \$60⁰⁰ SET
Love Seats Cloth, Vinyl. \$69⁹⁵	5 Pc. Breakfast Room Suite \$49⁹⁵	Ward Robes Maple, Walnut. Reg. 69 ⁹⁵ \$39⁹⁵	Consoles Antique Colors. Reg. 69 ⁹⁵ \$37⁵⁰
Gun Cabinet Walnut. Reg. 49 ⁹⁵ \$29⁹⁵	Bunk Bed Ensemble Reg. 149 ⁹⁵ \$89⁹⁵ Complete!	Hutch & Buffet Maple, Pine. Reg. 134 ⁹⁵ \$75⁰⁰	Dressers With Mirrors \$45⁰⁰ UP

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, April 1, 1971—21

Food Stamps

(Continued from page 1)

Use Dry Milk

"Because milk is such a good source of calcium and because it is so expensive, I highly recommend the greater and better use of dry milk," she said.

"It runs about ten or 12 cents a quart as compared with up to 36 cents a quart for whole milk. Any wise cook will use it whenever a recipe calls for milk. All she has to do is add water to reconstitute it according to the directions on the package. It can be mixed with cocoa and sugar for a chocolate milk drink or combined with a half cup of commercial buttermilk for making biscuits, etc. Well-chilled, it's fine for drinking once you get accustomed to it.

However, if your family prefers, you can mix it half-and-half or in whatever proportions they find acceptable with whole milk. You can check with your doctor if you have doubts about giving it to children under six. You wouldn't be robbing them of food value, but during these active growth years, they may need the extra energy that the butterfat provides. For most adults and older children, however, the amount of fat removed from whole milk to make powdered milk is more than made up from some other part of the diet during the day.

"I would emphasize that everyone from the youngest to the oldest needs milk each and every day. It's the best and cheapest source of calcium there is, but you can get it many ways besides plain in a glass. It's just as nutritious in cheese, puddings, ice milk, ice cream, or in gravies and sauces and dishes like scalloped potatoes. The mother or whoever cooks for the family should keep track of the approximate amount consumed by her family members to see that each of them gets an average of at least two to three cups per day. Pregnant women, nursing mothers, and teenagers should have at least a quart a day or more.

High Heat, Little Water, Short Time

"Food stamp recipients do not seem to buy many fruits and vegetables. Those they do use, they often cook incorrectly, thus losing much of the food value, especially Vitamin C and Vitamin A. Fruits and vegetables should be cooked at a high temperature in a little water for as short a time as possible. Most Southerners tend to overcook everything. We should try to develop a taste for raw fruits and vegetables and also for them cooked only until they are tender, not till they're unrecognizable.

"Vitamins and some minerals are soluble in water, so the water in which vegetables and fruits are cooked should be consumed. It should never be thrown out. I think it's a good idea to season your water, which should include the water in which the food is canned or frozen. Often vegetables and fruits are overcooked during the time it takes for the seasoning to go through them if you do not begin this way.

"School girls I was working with the other day named some 54 fruits and vegetables, so there shouldn't be any problem about variety. Leafy green vegetables and yellow vegetables are rich in Vitamin A and should be eaten three or four times a week. Food rich in Vitamin C should be eaten every day because the body does not retain it. Some good sources are citrus fruits, tomatoes, green peppers, raw cabbage, strawberries, and melons.

Shopping Hints

"Meals for a given period of time should be planned before the housewife goes shopping. This does not mean she has to stick to her plan religiously, but she needs to know approximately how much of what she needs to buy. Buying for as long a time as possible in quantity is profitable, but of course, one has to know his limitations as to storage. Buying up a lot of flour is not saving when insects get into it. Buying frozen food on sale does no good if your freezer will not keep it at or near zero degrees Fahrenheit until you're ready for it.

"Check your newspaper ads for bargains," she said, "but don't drive all over town or you'll wind up spending more on transportation than you have saved. It's a good idea to familiarize yourself with national brand prices and compare them according to the number of ounces or servings in a container.

"Generally you should stay away from convenience foods if you're using stamps or are on a strict budget. There may be exceptions, but most are more expensive than the ingredients would be were they bought separately. And many times it's not much more trouble to start from scratch. It amounts to just

FLEA MARKET

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The City of New Orleans has set up a weekend "flea market" in the French Quarter. One item usually available is a 35 cent plate of New Orleans' soul food —red beans and rice.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Roosevelt Heath, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of September, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned.

This the 8th day of March, 1971.
Louise H. Heath,
Administratrix
James, Speight, Watson & Brewer
Attorneys
Mar. 11, 18, 25, April 1

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mattie C. Parkerson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of September, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 19th day of February, 1971.
Joseph E. Parkerson,
Administrator
P. O. Box 573
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 11, 18, 25, April 1

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in a special proceeding entitled "Partie Briley Boyd, Et Al: Ex Parte", the same being 71SP56, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 19th day of April, 1971, at 11:00 A. M. in the Court Room of the County of Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tracts or parcels of land located in Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:

FIRST PARCEL:
Lying and being in Pacolus (formerly Greenville) Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and on the north side of Tar River and containing three quarters of an acre of land and adjoining the Ed Fleming Farm, and on the north side of the Greenville and Washington Road, five and one half acres northeast of the town of Greenville, N. C., and being the identical property conveyed by L. C. Lock to Charles Briley by deed dated March 1, 1924, of record in Book V-22, on page 234, of the Pitt County Registry.

SECOND PARCEL:
Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a stake in the northeast corner of Fleming Street and Tucker Street; thence running N. 69-10 W., a distance of 73 feet to a point which point shall be the point of Beginning; thence runs N. 69-10 W. a distance of 70 feet to a stake; thence N. 20-05 E. 50 feet to a stake; thence S. 69-10 E. 70 feet to a stake; thence S. 20-05 W. 50 feet to the point of Beginning, and being the western half of Lot No. 35 of the S. I. Dudley Homeplace Subdivision, which was conveyed by Sam Fleming and wife to Amos Mills and wife and Jack Carr and wife. See also Book D-26, page 502; and Book W-25, page 476 of the Pitt County Registry. This is the identical property conveyed by Amos T. Mills and wife, Christine P. Mills, to Charlie Briley and wife, Rachel Briley, by deed dated December 18, 1954, of record in Book E-28, on page 101, of the aforesaid Registry.

This property will be sold subject to ad valorem taxes for 1971 and subsequent years and all other outstanding taxes and assessments. Each tract will be sold separately. The successful bidder will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid for the first \$1,000.00 and five per cent of any excess over \$1,000.00, to show good faith, pending final confirmation or order of resale by the Court.

This the 17th day of March, 1971.
William L. Wooten, Jr.,
Commissioner
A. Louis Singleton,
Commissioner
W. L. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
Gaylord & Singleton, Attorneys
Greenville, North Carolina
March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1971

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TRACK & FOOTBALL FIELD

PITT COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Sealed proposals will be received by the Pitt County Board of Education, in the Pitt County Court House, Board of Education Room, until 2:00 P.M., on the 8th day of April 1971, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of labor, materials and equipment for the Track-Football Field Project for the Grifton-Ayden Consolidated School. Complete plans and specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of the Pitt County Board of Education Office in Greenville, North Carolina; the office of the Engineer, Farmville, North Carolina; or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make bids, upon deposit open dollars (\$10) in cash or certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The Contract will consist of football field and track complete and related work.

All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.

General Contractors are notified that "An act to regulate the practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925, and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five percent bid security. This may be in cash, certified check or bid bond. Said deposit to be returned by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure to the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after award.

Performance Bond will be required for one hundred percent (100) of the Contract Price.

The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be to the best interest of the Board of Education.

Arthur Alford
Superintendent
McDuff Associates
Consulting Engineers
120 N. Main Street
Farmville, North Carolina
April 1

One Injured In Collision

One person was reported injured and two cars were damaged as a result of a collision Wednesday morning on Memorial Drive at its intersection with Chestnut Street.

According to Greenville Police, the 10:10 a. m. accident involved cars driven by Milton Earl Haddock of Rt. 1, Greenville, and Walter Herman Nobles of 1800 Myrtle Street.

Damage was estimated at \$300 to each of the vehicles and investigating officers charged Nobles with failing to see a safe movement could be made.

Haddock was injured in the mishap, according to police reports.

On Tuesday night, a car owned by Floyd McCoy Cox Jr. of 1042 N. Respass Street, Washington, was damaged while parked on Cotanche Street north of the E. Fourth Street intersection.

Officers, who investigated the hit and run, estimated damages to the vehicle at \$200. The incident was reported around 11:30.

However, Latimer added: "They'll probably ship him to Ft. Leavenworth."

The appeal process, automatic in its initial stage, begins with a review of the case by the commanding general of Ft. Benning.

However, it was expected that Talbott would disqualify himself because of his association with the case. It then would go to Gen. Albert O'Connor, commanding general of the 3rd Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga. If O'Connor disqualifies himself, then the next higher headquarters would be the Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Dore Schary To Quit N.Y. Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright and former Hollywood producer Dore Schary says he plans to quit as New York City's commissioner of cultural affairs this summer so he can "get back to my work."

Schary, whose last Broadway show was "Bright Town," said Wednesday he is negotiating with comedian Jimmy Durante to do a musical based on Durante's early career as a nightclub performer.

Calley . . .

(Continued from page 1)

his rust-colored hair slightly ruffled, stood rigidly at attention as the sentence was read.

He breathed a deep sigh when he heard the words, "to be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural life." It meant he would not hear the death sentence.

In addition, the jury sentenced him to dismissal from the service and to forfeit all pay and allowances. His monthly pay was \$773.10.

Members of the jury were tight-lipped as they left the courthouse.

However, late Wednesday night, one of the jurors, Maj. Walter Kinard, commented on the deliberations. He declined to discuss the voting that had taken place in the jury room.

But Kinard, a Vietnam veteran like Calley, said the My Lai operation "has been relieved every hour during the time we spent in the deliberations room by members of the jury to try to find some way, some evidence or some flaw in the testimony of I don't know how many witnesses, that would shed some light on some area not touched on so that we could find Lt. Calley innocent.

"This verdict did not come about as a result of our saying, 'The hell with it, he's guilty.' It was work. I spent 13 days and 13 nights trying to find something in my own mind that revealed something else. I could find no other thing to come up with a verdict that was other than that we returned."

Calley's attractive red-haired girlfriend, Ann, clad in slacks and sweater, also was in the small southeast courtroom. Hands clasped, she too breathed deeply upon hearing the sentence. A civilian employee at Ft. Benning, she asked that she not be identified by last name.

Escorted by military police, Calley was taken from the courthouse to the Ft. Benning stockade where he has been confined since Monday.

As he walked out of the courthouse, he saluted a crowd of about 150 persons gathered across the street. He smiled when they applauded his salute.

An elderly woman clad in red slacks shouted: "They crucified you!"

Calley was the first American to be convicted in the aftermath of My Lai, where American infantrymen had expected to find an enemy battalion.

Latimer said that since there is no bail procedure under military law he had requested that Gen. Orwin Talbott, commanding general of Ft. Benning, release Calley on his own recognition.

Latimer said Talbott told him he would consider the request and reply in the next day or so. He also said Talbott told him that during the 18 months Calley has been at Ft. Benning he has "conducted himself as a gentleman."

However, Latimer added: "They'll probably ship him to Ft. Leavenworth."

The appeal process, automatic in its initial stage, begins with a review of the case by the commanding general of Ft. Benning.

However, it was expected that Talbott would disqualify himself because of his association with the case. It then would go to Gen. Albert O'Connor, commanding general of the 3rd Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga. If O'Connor disqualifies himself, then the next higher headquarters would be the Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va.

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Reflector Classified Ads Save You \$\$\$\$\$\$

Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE 1967 SS 396, gold with gold interior, black vinyl roof, power steering, radio, heater, real sharp. \$1795. Pinner-White, Ayden 746-3141.

CHEVELLE 1969 Station wagon, silver gray, black vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, V-8 automatic, factory air, luggage rack, electric tail gate, one owner. \$2695. Pinner-White, Ayden 746-3141.

CHRYSLER 1966 NEWPORT, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Call 758-1809 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars. Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

IMPALA 1966, 2 door, hardtop, red, black vinyl interior, 327 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. \$1295. Pinner-White, Ayden 746-3141.



FIAT
The biggest Selling car in Europe

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Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

FIAT FIAT
DODGE MONACO 1964 4 dr., hardtop, full power and air. Well kept one owner car. Call 758-4984 office and 756-3385 home.

FIREBIRD 1968, 350. Excellent condition, power steering, radio, heater. Call 752-3115.

GALAXIE 1963 500 Ford, 4 door, excellent condition. Call 758-2069.

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 284 ByPass, 756-2320.

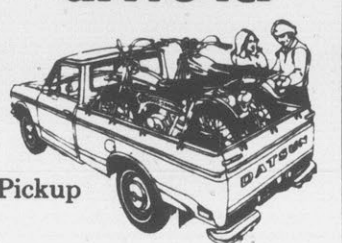
PLYMOUTH 1962, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Call 758-5001.

PLYMOUTH 1966 Fury 1 Tudor, Economy Six, Standard Drive. Clean as a pin. Only \$650. Dealer No. 5563 Harris Used Cars. Call 756-5470.

PLYMOUTH 1969 Roadrunner, 2 door, hardtop, 383 cubic inch engine, 4 speed transmission. Will sacrifice, \$1,475. Contact Jim Fowler, 753-4708, Farmville. This is a real nice car.

TORONADO OLDSMOBILE 1967, fully equipped, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows & seats. Tilt steering wheel, also telescopic, immaculate inside & out. Call F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

Save more when you buy it, more when you drive it.



Get it all on Datsun's 6-foot bed.

- 96 HP overhead cam performance
- Up to 30 miles per gallons economy
- Heavy duty rear suspension
- All-vinyl bench seat

Drive a Datsun... then decide.

DATSON
PRODUCT OF NISSAN
HOLT

OLDSMOBILE DATSON, INC.
101 HOOKER ROAD
756-3115

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 1300 series, one owner, excellent condition, AFA-FM radio, new tires, 35,000 actual miles. Call 756-3175 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, Delux Tudor, Red with black interior, Excellent condition. Only \$1295. Dealer No. 5563 Harris Used Cars. Call 756-5470.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Original Black Finish, Clean inside and out. Only \$995. Dealer No. 5563 Harris Used Cars. Call 756-5470.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1970 pickup truck, long wide body, automatic transmission, step bumper, radio, 14,000 actual miles. Call 756-3175 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

ONE NEW FORD pickup body, 8 ft., complete with lights and wires. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

Cycles For Sale

1971 450 HONDA. Call 752-6068.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

SIMMON SKIFF, 65 h.p. Mercury motor, 68 model, top, side curtain, aft curtains, running light, horn, bilge pump, boat and trailer have just been refinished, \$1,000. Call 752-5170.

16 FT. BOAT, 35 h.p., electric starter, Cox trailer, complete outfit \$700. Call 752-7221.

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

Outboard

Heating & Air Conditioning

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

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten and nursery. Now registering for fall term. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

FOR GLAD TIDINGS look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166.

REGISTERED COLLIE male, 8 weeks old, \$45. Call 758-4776.

ONE COMPLETE pack of fox dogs. Sale only as a pack. Rick Joyner, Farmville. Call 753-3843.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Dashedouts, 2 females, \$75. Call 758-4728.

PEKE-A-POO PUPPIES, black males, 6 weeks old. Call 756-2790.

PEKINGESE lovers only. Five AKC Registered Pekingese puppies will be ready for adoption in 2 weeks. One male, four females. Call 758-0274 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

PEKINGESE lovers only. Five AKC Registered Pekingese puppies will be ready for adoption in 2 weeks. One male, four females. Call 758-0274 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

PUPPIES for sale. Miniature Schnauzers, crossed with French poodles. \$25. Call 758-1937.

BEAGLE puppies for sale, 9 weeks old, \$10. Call 756-4036 after 5 p.m.

AKC LABRADOR pups, excellent hunters or pets, reasonable price. Call 756-2968.

FOR SALE: Irish Setter puppies, registered, \$75 each. Call 758-2080.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Call Willey J. Tripp 756-0707.

MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!

Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10

300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

Male Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARD wanted. Call Lieutenant Johnson for interview, 758-3436.

WANTED: High school graduate for weekly work. Must furnish own lawn mower. Reply to "Yard Work", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

ALUMINUM SIDING

MECHANICS-APPLICATORS

Must be experienced and have tools. \$20 per square plus. Plenty of work year-round. Apply in person or call

Aluminum Company of N.C., 3022 Roxboro Rd. Durham, N.C. (919) 477-2159.

HELP WANTED. Man and wife to manage and operate restaurant during evening shift in prime location on Atlantic Beach. Must be experienced and can furnish references. A fine opportunity for right person. Call 726-3628 or 726-2480 Atlantic Beach.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED. Experience helpful but not necessary, for local and over the road hauling. You can earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year after short training. For application and interview, call 919-484-3725 or write, Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., in care of Miracle Bldg., 325 Hay St., Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

DRIVERS WANTED to make over night trips. Write P.O. Box 714, Greenville, S.C. 29615. Age, height, weight, and experience. Must be 21 years old.

TWO MEN for full time employment, day shift, also 2 men for part-time weekend work. Apply in person to Sam & Dave Snack Bar, 1114 N. Greene St., Greenville.

HIGH SCHOOL, or college student to deliver papers in the mornings from 5 to 7 a.m. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

Male-Female Help

DUNHAM
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

WANTED: CYTOTECHNICIAN, experienced. Contact Pathologists, Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141 ext. 224.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

37 ACRE farm for sale — 12 miles east of Washington, N.C. Paved highway frontage (743 ft.) Excellent neighborhood. Only \$15,000. Call E. L. Voliva, Realtor 946-6050.

BELLEVILLE, INC. 815 John Small Ave. Washington, N.C. 27889.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

Tuesday, April 6, at 10 a.m.

100 Farm Tractors, 400 Implements

Wayne Implement Corp.

Goldsboro, N.C. South on HWY. 117

WILL PAY reasonable price for two used Sil-Pic cucumber pickers. Call 752-6245.

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

Monday April 5, 1971 10:00 A.M. 100 tractors, 300 implements.

GOLDSBORO AUCTION INC.

Located at Strickland Farm Chemical N. George St. Ext. Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-1191

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

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

Miscellaneous For Sale

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS

Clark & Company
So. Memorial Drive
Call 756-2557

Authorized Snapper Comet Dealer

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

CLARINET (Le blanc) almost new, used only a few months, \$90. Learners Guitar, only \$12. Call 756-1076.

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial Refrigerator-Freezer, frost proof, with ice ejector and 5 inch electric trays. Call 758-1973.

TWO DRESSES for sale, \$15 each. Iron single bed, springs and mattress. \$15. Small mirrors, \$5 and \$1. Several large dresser mirrors, two small tables. Call 752-6382, 318 E. 10th St., Greenville.

GUITAR AND CASE with strap. Country and Western style. \$75. Contact Jo Ann Mills, 758-5356.

FISHING TACKLE, RODS, reels and all kinds of lures. H.L. Hodges Hardware is your Fishing Headquarters. Call 752-4156.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made dresses, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in dresses, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill 747-3012
Master Charge

FOR SALE: Spinet Piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, OH 44410.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 Evans St. 752-2175

DEACON BENCHES. Sales price to \$21.98. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St., Call 752-3881.

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5685. Easy terms.

STEREO ALBUMS for sale at discount prices. Latest hits played only once for recording purposes. Call 752-2005.

FOR SALE: One Beechcraft Aircraft C-55 Baron N 137 F at public auction at 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, April 12, 1971, at Pitt Greenville Airport. Total Time 1451 Hours. Engine T. SMOH 363. Call 752-3159 for additional information.

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

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

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price
\$72.00
Sale Price
\$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

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

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

USED APPLIANCES and furniture. Call Fisher Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

GO-KART, 2 seater. Call 758-5113 after 5:30 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Call 756-2283.

FOR SALE: Haines Parlor Grand (Small Piano). Call 752-2670.

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

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

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

Sporting Goods

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black and white cat, strayed from 407 B. S. Jarvis St. Call 758-0419.

LOST: Boston bulldog named Sport, black body, white neck and forehead. 15" high, no tail. Reward Offered. Call C.L. Davenport 754-1701.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

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

FOR RENT to small family: Two bedrooms, home with air conditioner and washer in Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call 756-3491.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home with conditioner and washer, in good condition, married couples only. Call 752-6245.

TRAILER for rent. Call 752-3262.

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

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

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So. Memorial Drive
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CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

CLARINET (Le blanc) almost new, used only a few months, \$90. Learners Guitar, only \$12. Call 756-1076.

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial Refrigerator-Freezer, frost proof, with ice ejector and 5 inch electric trays. Call 758-1973.

TWO DRESSES for sale, \$15 each. Iron single bed, springs and mattress. \$15. Small mirrors, \$5 and \$1. Several large dresser mirrors, two small tables. Call 752-6382, 318 E. 10th St., Greenville.

GUITAR AND CASE with strap. Country and Western style. \$75. Contact Jo Ann Mills, 758-5356.

FISHING TACKLE, RODS, reels and all kinds of lures. H.L. Hodges Hardware is your Fishing Headquarters. Call 752-4156.

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DEACON BENCHES. Sales price to \$21.98. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St., Call 752-3881.

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5685. Easy terms.

STEREO ALBUMS for sale at discount prices. Latest hits played only once for recording purposes. Call 752-2005.

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Sporting Goods

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RENTALS

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CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads

PLUS COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted. \$75 per month. Call 746-6116 nights or 746-3308 days.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Call 756-1821.

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. For care free living try the beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments. We pay for your heat, water and air conditioning, good location. Call 752-3376.

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ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment, 2 1/2 blocks from college. Available now. Call 752-5169.

Houses For Rent

DUPLEX AND SINGLE house to settle colored couple or woman, hot water. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, brick, 103 S. Syvan Dr., \$125 per month, plus deposit. Call 756-3901.

FIVE ROOM house and store in Belvoir for rent. Call 752-6244.

Lots For Rent

TRAILER LOT for rent, private. Call 758-2935.

Office Space for Rent

TWO OFFICES, 300 Sq. Ft. furnished, 2 new desks, chairs, file cabinets and accessories. 100 Reade St. Smart-Woodall Building, \$200 per month. Call 752-6997 or call Efrid Company, 752-6140.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR BOY with private bath, central air, central heat. Call 756-0513.

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"WATERFRONT AND Water-view lots and homesites. Oriental, N. C. on Neuse River. Finest sailing and cruising waters. Phone Greenville, N. C. 919-752-7101 Weekdays 9 AM to 5 PM or write P. O. Box 566, Greenville, N. C. 27834."

SWAN-QUARTER-CANAL. Have your own boat slip and lot. Road, water and electricity. Call Belhaven 943-2885 or 943-2853.

FOR SALE 1965 mobile home, 10 x 56, extra clean, Morehead City, close to Sportsman Pier, \$2995. Call 752-7486.

ONE 3 BEDROOM bungalow and one 46 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1903.

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WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house with two other girls. Call 758-0537.

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AUCTION SALE FARM MACHINERY

Saturday, April 3, 1971—10:00 A.M.

One MF 135 Tractor
One Farmall tractor, 1 row with cultivator & sower
One set JB Sowers - 2 Row
Four Cole planters
One tool bar
Eleven plow shanks
Two middle links
One 3 pt. hitch bottom plow - MF
One 3 pt. hitch disc harrow - 7 ft.
One 3 pt. hitch cultivator
One 2 pt. bottom plow-Farmall
Three 2 wheel tobacco trucks.

Other Small Miscellaneous items too numerous to list.

Also one 14' Barbor boat with Cox trailer, 35 hp. Evinrude motor. One 1965 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr. good condition.

Sales is located on County Rd. 1514 off the Bethel-Stokes Hwy. at the home of Raymond Harris. For more information call Bethel, 825-1041 or Greenville, 758-3708.

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Corvette Convertible



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Impala Custom Coupe



Nova Coupe w/Custom Exterior



Camaro Z28 Coupe

71 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, automatic, white green vinyl top, green interior, 1,100 miles. **\$3995**

70 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue, blue interior, one local owner. 35,000 miles, factory warranty. **\$4495**

70 Maverick 2 dr. radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, green, black & white interior. One owner. **\$1795**

69 Dodge Charger, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V8 engine, blue, white vinyl top, blue interior. **\$2495**

69 Chevrolet Camaro, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, green, green vinyl top, green vinyl bucket seats, console, real sharp. **\$2495**

68 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, blue with blue interior. **\$1895**

68 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green beige interior. **\$1795**

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1965 Ford F-600 Cab & chassis, red, black interior. Stock No. 752. **\$800.** Plus \$300 Trade-in

1967 Dodge Cab & chassis, V-8, 2 ton, see to appreciate, white. Stock No. 765. **Now \$1200** Plus \$500 Trade-in

OLDIES, BUT GOODIES

1964 Ford Custom 2 dr. automatic, air conditioned, AM radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, white, beige interior. Stock 987. **Now \$300.** Plus \$300 Trade-in

1964 Rambler station wagon, rose, brown interior, 6 cylinder, straight drive, wheel covers, WSW tires, luggage rack. Stock 982-A. **Now \$300.** Plus \$250 Trade-in

1964 Rambler, 6 cylinder, 4 dr. sedan, radio, automatic, light green, green interior. 133-A. **Now \$250.** Plus \$175 Trade-in

1965 Rambler station wagon, automatic, power steering, WSW tires, AM radio, air conditioned. Stock 762. **Now \$300.** Plus \$250 Trade-in

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World's Largest Gold Refinery Is A Modern Plant

By PAUL DAVEY
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Most of the western world's gold passes through a factory in one of Johannesburg's drab industrial suburbs.

The Rand Refinery stands unobtrusively in Industria, some 10 miles from the city, surrounded by other factories and big yellow dumps from nearby gold mines. It is the world's largest gold refinery and pushes out an average of \$4.9 million worth of refined metal daily.

All gold produced in South Africa, which is more than 70 per cent of Western output, goes through the refinery, built in 1920. This country's gold was refined in London before that.

The refinery originally was designed to handle a maximum of 12 million fine ounces of gold annually. But increased gold production soon made it obsolete.

By 1922 output was about eight million fine ounces. In 1957 it passed 20 million fine ounces and today more than 30 million fine ounces, valued at some \$1,120 million, go through the gates each year.

The refinery is a subsidiary of

the South African Chamber of Mines. In 1965 the chamber started a five year modernization program and pumped \$5.6 million into improving the facilities. It was completed and officially opened last January by Finance Minister Nicolaas Diederichs.

Buildings were extensively modernized, air conditioning was improved and the transport and packaging of gold bars was streamlined.

The plant is now equipped with an electrolytic unit to refine gold to 99.99 per cent purity to meet special requirements of consumers in industry and the arts.

The number of furnaces were reduced by increasing furnace capacity 8 to 10 fold. Old coke furnaces took 3½ to 5 hours to melt half a ton of gold. New induction units do the job in 35 minutes.

The refinery is like a world of its own. Security is heavy and an official invitation or special pass are about the only qualifications that will get a visitor inside the gates.

There is housing for many of the 175 white workers, plus a recreation club, complete with

stage and swimming pool. The refinery's 225 black workers get free meals and medical care and are housed in a modern hostel.

Gold handled by the refinery over the past 50 years amounts to more than 24,000 metric tons, according to Chamber of Mines President Adrian von Maltitz.

"One refinery expert has worked out that if this gold were rolled into gold leaf of the standard thickness of about .0008 millimeters, it would make a road 30 meters wide from the gates of the refinery to the Sea of Tranquility on the moon," he said.

When the modernization program was begun the floors, walls and roof of the old refinery buildings were subjected to clean-up operations, said Von Maltitz.

"I am told they went down 23

feet below the ground in places to recover any gold that might have worked its way through." The scouring produced 10,000 fine ounces of gold.

The Rand Refinery does not only deal with gold, although this is its main business. Bullion bars from the mines generally contain 88 per cent gold, 10 per cent silver and two per cent base metals, such as copper, lead and zinc.

Daily output of silver from the refinery averages 12,500 fine ounces. Last year output was 3.1 million ounces worth some \$5.6 million.

The complete cycle from reception of mine bullion bars to sale of the final product takes four days. Before modifications the job took twice as long.

Mine bars are melted and refining is done by the "chlorine

process," developed in Australia in 1868. Chlorine gas is passed through molten bullion. This separates gold from other elements in the bullion. Gold is refined to a minimum of 99.5 per cent purity, which is acceptable on overseas gold markets and for monetary purposes.

But, Von Maltitz said, there is an increasing demand for high quality gold for non-monetary purposes. This is why the refinery has been equipped with an electrolytic plant.

"The importance of this facet of the refinery's operations can be assessed from the fact that it is estimated that the demand for gold for non-monetary purposes is already equal to world production and is still rising," he said.

Deiderichs said gold now belongs to the space age, to the

world of the computer as well as retaining its position as king of metals in the jewelry industry. "Various estimates have been made of the future course of the gold price on the free market in the light of this increasing non-monetary demand," he said recently.

"I do not propose to join in this pleasant guessing game, but nevertheless, there does seem to be a reasonable possibility that the average realization per ounce of gold may, during the next decade, increase more rapidly than average working costs."

Pre-refined anodes of 99.6 per cent purity are used in the electrolytic plant to produce the 99.99 per cent quality—pure enough to meet almost any requirements of an industrial or arts consumer.

The plant uses the Wohlwill process for refining by electrolysis. Gold anodes are dissolved in a gold chloride solution and refined gold is deposited on the cathodes in the form of nodules. But the gold doesn't awe the men who work with it. Said one, who handles around 300 gleaming gold bars daily: "To me it's just a job. They could be lumps of any old metal."

ing gold bars daily: "To me it's just a job. They could be lumps of any old metal."

Unconcerned If Listener Sleeps

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Professors at Kansas Wesleyan University don't care that Scott Fisher sometimes sleeps through their lectures.

And he doesn't have to worry about missing anything because his mother or father will be taking class notes.

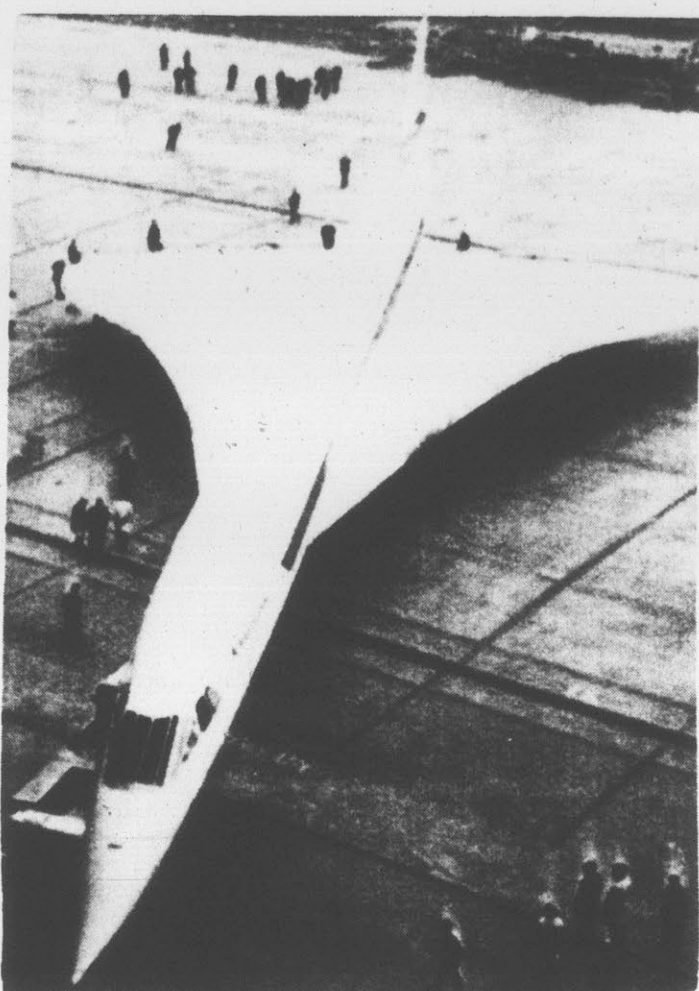
Scott is the 3-month-old son of Randy and Lavonne Fisher. Fisher is a senior majoring in pre-law and his wife is a speech and drama sophomore.

Scott only attends college when his parents have classes at the same time. They take turns watching him.

Revival Series Begins Monday

BETHEL — A revival will be held at Hickory Grove F.W.B. Church near Whitehurst Station on Highway 33 Monday through Saturday of next week.

The evangelist will be the Rev. W. L. Poythess of Wilson. Special singing will be offered each night. The services begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited, according to the pastor, the Rev. Hubert Burress.



NEW CONCORDE — The first pre-production Anglo-French supersonic Concorde Jetliner is towed from hangar at the British Aircraft Corporation's Pilton Works near Bristol Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Triple Dresser

\$199

Reg.
\$319.85

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