

U.S. Reassessing Vietnamization Plans After Laos

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials are reassessing the Vietnamization program because of the disappointing South Vietnamese performance in the Laotian invasion and the current North Vietnamese offensive in the central highlands.

It was learned today that the U.S. 7th Air Force is planning a complete reorganization and consolidation of its squadrons in South Vietnam in an effort to become more proficient in providing cover for withdrawing American forces.

During the cutback of 100,000 more troops between May 1 and Dec. 1, reduction of the 40,500 Air Force personnel will likely be kept to a minimum, sources said, with perhaps only one air wing pulled out.

The sources said that under the new program, certain types of aircraft will be consolidated instead of being spread over the country. They

said this should provide for faster maintenance, keep more airplanes in the air and help offset the withdrawals.

Both the Laotian operation and the current North Vietnamese offensive in the central highlands point up one major weakness of Vietnamization. This is the South Vietnamese dependency on American air power. The South Vietnamese air force does not have enough planes or firepower yet to do the job alone, U.S. officials say.

U.S. B52 bombers and tactical fighter-bombers have helped contain the offensive in the central highlands and apparently have kept besieged Fire Base 6 from being overrun a second time. While South Vietnamese fighter-bombers fly some missions in support of the base, they must be supplemented by U.S. bombers.

Table Tennis Team Excited About Visit

PEKING (AP) — Members of the U.S. table tennis team are excitedly looking forward to what promises to be the high point of their week's visit to China, a meeting Wednesday with Premier Chou En-lai.

The prospect of talking with the Communist Chinese leader outweighed the team's anticipation of its first matches this afternoon with Chinese table tennis stars. The 15 Americans were told this morning of the meeting with Chou as they left

their hotel to practice for today's matches.

The American-Chinese table tennis bouts were expected to attract a capacity stadium crowd of 20,000 spectators.

U.S. team member John Tannehill, a university student from Middleport, Ohio, returned to the hotel after becoming ill this morning, raising the prospect that the American team may be one man short in the exhibition matches.

The other members of the

U.S. team were in highspirits and eager for their first meetings with Chinese players.

Besides their meeting with Chou, the Americans on Wednesday will visit the Summer Palace on Peking's outskirts and attend a performance of a Chinese opera.

They fly to Shanghai Thursday morning, where they will spend the night before going on to Canton. They are scheduled to return to Hong Kong Saturday.

Plywood Plant Is Levelled

EMPORIA, Va. (AP) — Top officials of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. surveyed today the smoldering ruins of the company's \$9-million Southern pine plywood plant, leveled by fire touched off by an explosion in an electrical panel.

H. S. Mersereau, vice president with the company's southern division based at Augusta, Ga., and nine other company executives arrived today about 9 a.m. to assess the situation and to "make the decision whether to rebuild."

A company spokesman said it was not known when a decision would be announced.

George F. Lee, office manager and accountant at the Emporia plant, said the loss would be "about total," a figure that remained to be determined but could run as high as \$9 million.

"This is a great economic loss to the community," said Lee, the mayor of Emporia. Loss of the plant's nearly \$4 million annual payroll will be doubled "with all our outside contract loggers," Lee said.

"They're hit by this, too."

An explosion about 2 p.m. Monday set off the fire that leveled the sprawling plant in less than two hours. Workmen installing electrical wiring in the plant, shut down for the Easter Monday holiday, were unable to cut off power because of recurring explosions.

"When they threw the switch, it began sparking all over the building," Fire Chief L. J. Parker said.

Two electricians employed by the Industrial Electric Corp. Rocky Mount, N.C., suffered burns.

One, Robert H. Stanley, 36, of Rocky Mount, was reported in satisfactory condition today at a Richmond hospital. The other, Raymond A. Taylor, 55, was admitted with burns of the face and hands at a Rocky Mount hospital.

Nearly all the plant's 410 employees were off for the holiday. Only a skeleton maintenance crew and 20 employees of the electrical contractor were in the plant at the time of the fire. All were accounted for.

Professors Win Fellowships

DURHAM (AP) — Three North Carolina professors are among 354 recipients of the prestigious John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships for 1971. All three are from Duke University.

The winners were selected from more than 2,300 applicants for the research grants.

The recipients were: Dr. Frans F. Jobnis, professor of physiology, to do research in cellular physiology;

Dr. Richard A. Preston, professor of history, to study the military history of Canadian-American relations between 1867 and 1914.

Youth Drowns In Water Hole

SHARPSBURG, N.C. (AP) — Two young brothers were having a grand time playing on a spring day Monday until one of them slipped into a manmade hole filled with water and trash and drowned.

Wilson County Coroner Dr. Robert Goudy said the victim was 9-year-old Ernest Early Murphy of Rt. 3, Tarboro. The hole, about 15 feet square, was filled with cans and other debris. The drowning occurred on a farm about a mile east of Sharpsburg.

The ship was traced by U.S. Customs agents from its West Coast port of entry to Greenville and was seized at the Railway Express office here before delivery.

The officers estimated that in all, seven to eight pounds of illegal narcotics were contained in the shipment.

Eight pounds of marijuana, at the current price of about \$20 per ounce, would be valued at about \$2,560.

There is a federal tax of \$100 per ounce or fraction thereof of marijuana. Tax on eight pounds of marijuana would total \$12,800, while the tax on 20½ ounces would amount to \$2,050. Thus, if Branch is convicted, he faces a possible \$14,850 tax bill over and above any sentence the court may hand down.

In its third "inflation alert," the Nixon administration said the steel industry is confronted with strong international competition and added that increases in wage costs would significantly erode its competitive position.

Last Night Oil Spill Bill Introduced

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation designed to protect North Carolina's air and water resources from damage by oil spills has been introduced in both houses of the General Assembly.

The far-reaching bill, recommended by Gov. Bob Scott as part of the environmental package he revealed last week, is entitled the "Oil Pollution Control Act of 1971."

Sponsored Monday night by Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Person, and Rep. William R. Roberson Jr., D-Beaufort, the bill would establish an oil pollution control program within the Department of Water and Air Resources.

It would be illegal for any person or firm to discharge oil on the state's land or waters without a permit from the department — unless the discharge was caused by "an act of God," "an act of war or sabotage" or negligence by the U.S. or state government.

The person or firm responsible for an illegal oil spill would be responsible for cleaning it up and repaying the state for damages and for the cost of investigation.

Any person who intentionally or negligently caused an illegal oil spill would incur an additional penalty of up to \$50,000 and would be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by six months in jail or a fine of not less than \$500.

The bill would also allow the state to sue the responsible person or firm to collect for damages to wildlife or other natural resources resulting from the spill.

Miners Were Warned

GOLCONDA, Ill. (AP) — Seven Southern Illinois miners killed by poisonous gas deep underground Monday had wandered into a forbidden area despite warnings, mine officials say.

Wayne Faller, manager of the Barnett shaft of the Ozark Mahoning Fluorspar Co., said mine officials "knew there was a stronger concentration of gas than normal" in the area. He said they had warned the men to stay out of that part of mine.

But he said that when one miner entered the area 800 feet underground, six others followed in an attempt to rescue him. All were overcome by deadly hydrogen-sulfide gas.

Five of the victims were dead when they were lifted from the mine shaft. The two others died later in a hospital in nearby Rosiclare.

C. W. Sohowsky, office manager of the mining firm, said 16 workers were in the shaft when they reached the pocket of gas.

Nine of the men scrambled for clean air when the others failed to return from the forbidden area, he said.

All the victims were from this area.

Fluorspar, a bluish, hard mineral mined like coal, is used in the manufacture of aluminum.

Handicapped Park Opens

BARNWELL, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's first state park facility designed especially for the handicapped will be dedicated April 19 at Barnwell State Park.

The new facility is the Solomon Blatt Recreation Center for the Handicapped, named for the speaker of the state House of Representatives.

Service Warns Of Woods Fires

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Forest Service has warned that the current dry weather poses a serious danger of forest fires in addition to 15 which were burning Monday.

One in Wilkes County destroyed 75 acres before being contained. Aircraft were used in attempts to extinguish another blaze in Onslow County.



RESCUED — Minneapolis fireman Loyal James J. Dahl, 24, from a fire in their apartment. Peterson holds Andrea, 2, and Suzanne Dahl, 5, this morning. (AP Wirephoto) after he rescued the girls and their mother, Mrs.

More Arrests Expected In Assassination Case

CHICAGO (AP) — Police say additional arrests are expected in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a Negro leader and head of Operation Breadbasket.

The alleged plot was revealed Monday when two black militants—Earl P. Dillard, 37, and Howard Harris, 33—were charged with soliciting to kill Daley and Jackson.

They were arrested on Saturday, five days after two other black militants, who were charged with soliciting to commit murder.

Police declined to link the arrests. A state's attorney's official said the four men were involved in one plot aimed at touching off racial violence in the city.

April 21 hearings were set for Dillard, Harris and the other two men—Charles Whiteside, 35, and Terry Simmons, 38. The four are being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

Deputy Police Supt. John T. Kelly said additional arrests were expected.

Dillard and Harris were arrested, police said, after the department's gang intelligence unit received a tip that an al-

leged solicitation to commit murder had been made.

Police refused to elaborate further. Capt. Thomas Lyons, director of the police intelligence division, said the murder plot is not a prank but "a serious offense."

A state's attorney's official, who asked that his name not be used, said the alleged plot was connected with an effort by militants to assume power in the black community after making the neighborhoods susceptible to looting during racial strife. Daley was unavailable for comment. His aides said he was in Florida on a vacation after winning election to an un-

precedented fifth term April 6.

A spokesman for the mayor's office said he did not know if the mayor had been informed of the alleged assassination plot.

Jackson said in Nashville, Tenn., he was "deeply concerned" about the alleged plot.

"I hope that whatever the facts are established to be," he told an audience at Fisk University, "the law will be soundly enforced in the pursuit of justice as it affects me, the accused and the well being of our city."

Owners Fined In Tax Case

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The former owners of the Starlite Speedway in Monroe were fined \$13,000 in federal court Monday for income tax evasion.

The defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Parks K. Williams of Monroe, also will be required to pay back taxes on \$33,131.25 of income they had for three years.

The amount of payment won't be known until the Internal Revenue Service figures what it will be with penalties.

Cannon Mills Has Meeting

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — Directors and stockholders of Cannon Mills were to meet today, but it wasn't known if an attempt would be made to appoint a successor to the late Charles A. Cannon as board chairman.

Cannon died April 2 after heading the company for half a century. The company has a dozen plants in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.



ILLEGAL DRUG HAUL . . . John Dolan, U. S. Customs special agent in charge of the Wilmington office with oriental vases and Chinese checker board full of marijuana and hashish confiscated here yesterday.

Marijuana And Hashish Are Found In Shipment

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

U. S. Customs agents yesterday, as a follow-up to an arrest made near Winterville, April 2 by federal, state and local officers, seized a quantity of marijuana and hashish at the Greenville Railway Express Agency office on Dickinson Avenue.

The illegal narcotics were contained in packages addressed to Dennis M. Branch of Route 1, Winterville.

Branch was charged April 2 with smuggling narcotics into the United States. At that time officers said Branch, a recent returnee from a tour of duty in Korea with the U.S. Army, had received a package from Korea containing 20½ ounces of marijuana. The Pitt County Sheriff's Department, State Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Customs agents and U. S. Postal Inspectors participated in that arrest.

U. S. Customs special agent,

Gerald Dominick said the marijuana confiscated yesterday was contained in two oriental vases — one about 18 to 20 inches high and the other about 10 inches high. Both were sealed with wax to prevent the manicured marijuana from spilling out.

The hashish was contained in a hollow Chinese checker board, Dominick explained. Marijuana is composed of the leaves and flowering tops of the hemp plant. Hashish, while also derived from the hemp plant, is refined and more potent.

Dominick said no new charges would be brought against Branch. He explained that the drugs confiscated yesterday would be "added evidence to the previous charge." Branch is scheduled to be tried in U.S. Eastern District Court on the smuggling charge.

Dominick and John Dolan, special agent in charge of the U. S. Customs office in Wilmington,

explained that the drugs seized yesterday were included among personal belongings shipped by Branch from Korea to his North Carolina home.

The shipment was traced by U. S. Customs agents from its West Coast port of entry to Greenville and was seized at the Railway Express office here before delivery.

The officers estimated that in all, seven to eight pounds of illegal narcotics were contained in the shipment.

Eight pounds of marijuana, at the current price of about \$20 per ounce, would be valued at about \$2,560.

There is a federal tax of \$100 per ounce or fraction thereof of marijuana. Tax on eight pounds of marijuana would total \$12,800, while the tax on 20½ ounces would amount to \$2,050. Thus, if Branch is convicted, he faces a possible \$14,850 tax bill over and above any sentence the court may hand down.

This Princess Adapts To The 20th Century, She Now Has A Jewelry Shop

By ALISON LERRICK
PARIS (AP) — The smallest shop in Paris is where a princess keeps her jewels. But the jewels are for sale and the Princess Claude de Broglie is the jeweler.

"In principle, a princess twiddles her thumbs all day and goes out in the evening, but not in the 20th century. Besides, I wasn't always a princess," says this contemporary aristocrat wearing pants, sweater and the latest unisex haircut.

Two years ago, she opened the boutique—"the size of a strongbox"—on the Rue de l'Ecluse. Across the street is her first shop, which specializes in unique frames, pedestals and showcases for objets d'art, including a Japanese mask brought in by Peter O'Toole. She has just finished a monstrous mirror, "so big I don't know how big it is," to go besides the bathtub in Omar Sharif's Paris apartment.

While she counts the Baronne Alain de Rothschild and the Princess d'Ysenburg among her jewelry aficionados, "I don't design for celebrities," the princess says emphatically. "What if aristocrats wear my jewels? They read Vogue like everyone else."

To preserve as much incognito as possible, the shop is called "Claude de Muzac," a name borrowed from one of her mother's properties. Outside is a polyester replica of an amonite—her trademark, a black stone that could pass for a snail shell—blown up as large as a cartwheel.

Once a client squeezes inside the cube, coated with brown carpet on every surface, and lowers herself onto a carpet pouf, the princess will reveal a cache of exotic geometric jewels in delicate rainbow colors, all stashed away in hidden drawers.

There are opal starfish, slave bracelets, ivory watches, gold wicker earrings, clusters of stones that perch in the hair and even agate cufflinks for "slightly special" men.

"It's too expensive to work with real stones, so I experiment with pauper's stones," says the princess, who adores unprecedented mixtures of lapis lazuli, turquoise, coral, amethyst, opal and apatite. Under her strict supervision, two artisans in a workshop place the semi-precious stones on a setting of white, gray or yellow gold.

The prices, though, are not for paupers, and start at \$85 for a simple ring and climb to over \$1,000 for a tier-upon-tier formal necklace.

One of her favorite designs is a broad hammered gold dog collar, trailing a gold chain leash with a padlock at the end.

The ring for lovers, which sometimes turns into a wedding band, is called "embrace" and is made of two rows of interlocking gold teeth. "All people who love each other buy one. It's very strange," says the princess. Girls who insist on an expensive engagement ring often present her with the sapphire or diamond of their choice.

For the even more artistically-inclined, the princess, who has a background in design and store display, creates jewelry



PRINCESS DE BROGLIE is pictured in her jewelry shop on Paris's Left Bank.

sculptures, both pin and sculpture-size. The smaller version has a shell for head, a crystal body and tourmaline feet; the larger might be a daring conglomeration of silver tubes, gold vermeil with a rock crystal bellybutton and a hunk of petrified wood for a hat.

"They represent what you want," says the princess, who believes in personal interpretation. "For me, they are people."

In her free time, she relaxes with her husband, Guy de Broglie, whose title moved from Italy to France in 1515, and two sons. They pay occasional visits

to their ancestral chateau "which luckily belongs to my husband's elder brother," says the princess with a shrug of relief. "It's enormous and costs a fortune to support."

The prince, a real estate man, takes his wife's commercial endeavors with equanimity. "My husband would hate me to do nothing," says the princess, who splutters violently at the thought of being liberated.

"Women have been this way through all time and should stay that way," she exclaims. "Anyway, we can't do without men," she adds.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

HAWAIIAN SUPPER
Fried Shrimp Pineapple Ham
Rice Beansprout Salad
Coconut Cake Beverage

PINEAPPLE HAM
Quick to make in a skillet.
1 can (13 1/4 ounces) pineapple chunks

2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch squares
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup coarsely chopped onion
2 cups diced cooked ham
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain pineapple; mix pineapple syrup until smooth with cornstarch, mustard and ginger. In a 10-inch skillet heat oil; add green pepper, celery and onion; cook gently until tender-crisp but not brown; with a slotted spoon remove vegetables from pan. Add ham to skillet and cook lightly. Add cornstarch mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add pineapple chunks, vegetables and lemon juice. Heat well. Makes 4 servings.

SUNDAY SUPPER
Phyll's Chicken Salad
Watercress Sandwiches
Gherkins
Hot Apple Pie with Cheddar Cheese

PHYLL'S CHICKEN SALAD
The toasted walnuts give this salad unique flavor.

2 cups diced cooked chicken (white meat only)

2-3rd cup coarsely chopped toasted walnuts

1/2 cup finely diced celery

1/4 cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon lemon juice

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Romaine

Mix together the chicken, walnuts and celery. In a cup thoroughly mix together the mayonnaise, lemon juice and Worcestershire; mix with chicken mixture. Serve on romaine. Makes 4 servings.

Personal

Mrs. Bernard Nobles of Winterville is a surgical patient in N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, room 522.



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My problem is the man I am living with. I love him very much. We have two kids and we aren't married yet. He always has some excuse. Sometimes he stays away from home a week at a time. The only time I am sure of where he is when they detain him in jail. He makes good money and he's not stingy with it.

I hate to leave him because everything we have is paid for. And like I said, I love the guy. Write me back and tell me what to do.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: It's my guess that you've already decided that living with him is better than living without him. Face it, as long as you love the guy you'll always find a reason for not leaving him.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 18, and she's engaged to a young man who is 22. They want a June wedding, and here is where we disagree.

They picked a dirty old run-down hall with outdoor rest rooms. Also, they want a justice of the peace to marry them, and a reception later. For this they want bridesmaids and ushers and my daughter wants a white gown and veil.

We are well able to give them a beautiful wedding in a church, with a minister, and a dinner and reception at a nice club.

There is no sentimental reason for their choosing this dirty run-down hall. It doesn't even have an organ or piano. Our daughter was raised in the Lutheran church and her fiancé says he's an atheist.

We just can't see it their way. Can you help?

HAVE PROBLEMS

DEAR PROBLEMS: It would appear that your daughter is anti-establishment and wants a wedding in keeping with her sentiments. If you insist that she either have a traditional type wedding or the kind she wants without you, prepare to be excluded.

DEAR ABBY: I am caught in the middle. My mother and my aunt are both on me to take my cousin to the prom. They got me to take her to one school dance and I have never been teased so much in all my life. I was the laughing stock of the school.

I told my mother she would have to kill me dead before I would take my cousin to the prom and my mother said, "Well, that can be arranged." What can I do?

COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: Get a friend of yours to take her. That way you'll be off the hook, your cousin will have a date for the prom and everybody will be happy.

DEAR ABBY: There is a school teacher in Hamilton, Ohio who is either very mean or very stupid.

She is constantly asking the kids to write something about their dads. What they do, how much daddy means to them, etc. She has asked the kids to make up poems about their fathers, to write an imaginary letter to their fathers, etc.

Yesterday my son came home and told me that this teacher gave the class another "father" assignment. This time each one had to stand up and describe his father. One kid, with tears in his eyes said, "My parents are divorced, and I don't remember my father very well."

Abby, doesn't that teacher know that some children have no fathers thru death or divorce?

I hope you think this is important enough to use.

OHIO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I do, and I shall.

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Era Of Responsibility Is BPW Club Program Topic Thursday

"What's Going On Inside America" was the topic of the program at the recent meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Doris Marlowe, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Frances White, co-chairman of the Civic Participation Committee, introduced the program and introduced Dick Ullom, executive director of the Boys Club of Greenville, and Mrs. Melvin Hoot, director of Operation Sunshine.

Ullom told of the organization and traced the accomplishments in the club. It only cost fifty cents per boy to join, which

equals about twenty five cents per day, cost for each boy. The boys can attend six days a week and six hours daily. The club has been in operation for two years.

They have learned to play games, to set a table, to cook, plan menus, do their own shopping, sew on buttons, cleanliness, and each boy takes a lot of pride in their club, said Ullom.

They are taught to read, make articles, and have daily devotionals. The cost is so small if compared to the cost of \$6,000 a year to keep a boy in an institution. The club provides the boys a place to go and a place to do something and to be somebody, he added.

Mrs. Hoot gave the history of Operation Sunshine, stating it was organized in November, 1965, as a small camping program for underprivileged children, ages from eight to 12 year olds. Membership dues are twenty five cents.

They are taught sewing, games, flower arranging, dancing, knitting. With the help of volunteers this program was carried on through the fall, she said.

The summer program is now being planned. Mrs. Hoot stated that their cupboard was bare and they need volunteers for the summer program.

Miss Camille Clark, Fellowship chairman, introduced Miss Mary K. Wooten, recipient of the \$100 scholarship awarded to a deserving student in the School of Nursing at East Carolina University. Miss Clark also recognized Mrs. Evelyn Wooten, of Garner, mother of Miss Wooten, as a guest of the club.

President Marlowe recognized Miss Dottie McLaughlin, social worker at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, as a new member.

Mrs. Frances White, chairman of the Nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for 1971-72. Other members on the committee were: Mrs. Kemp Baldwin; and Mrs. Polly Dail.

The slate of officers are: president, Mrs. Repsy Baker; first vice president, Mrs. Naomi Edwards; second vice president, Mrs. Elvira Allred; recording secretary, Nancy Smith;

corresponding secretary, Louise Congleton; Treasurer, Margaret Register.

Members of the club attending the Third Annual meeting of Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association held in Williamston were: Ruth White; Edith Myers; Frances White; Annie Turner; Mildred Manning; Carolyn Fulghum; Ruth Peterson; and Doris Marlowe. Carolyn Fulghum was elected first vice president-elect. Ruth Peterson was recognized for outstanding and dedicated work.

President Marlowe announced that the 52nd Annual Convention of N.C. Federation of BPW Clubs will be held in Wilmington at the Timmes Plaza Motor Inn June 3-6. The National Convention will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, July 25-29 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Suburban Beauty Hints from Clara Garriss

One for the Expert

Here's a question for the expert: What do you call the type of hair which is too dark to be considered blonde, too light to be brunette, and not red enough to be a red head? There are three main types, and they're called "brownettes."

First, the "pale brownette" who has fair and often freckled skin, has warm brown hair, perhaps with red highlights. She may have blue, green, or gray eyes.

Second, the "warm brownette" has creamier skin, fairs easily, and may have brown, hazel, green, or blue eyes.

Third, the "darker brownette" has olive skin and probably brown eyes. Her hair is very likely warmed with red highlights.

The secret of most brownettes is to play up tones and shades in their hair — to add sparkle. Our experts have the secret! Visit us today.

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WINS BY A NECK — U. S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), who lost by a neck in the 1968 presidential race, wins the neck of this wild giraffe by feeding him a bottle of milk at Lion Country Safari, the African wildlife reserve in West Palm Beach, Fla. Humphrey was in Florida for a vacation. (AP Wirephoto)

Insurance Frauds Seem To Be Running Higher

By **JOHN CUNIFF**
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Healy can't prove it, but it seems to him that the incidence of big policy insurance frauds is running higher this year than last, "maybe because of the state of the economy."

Healy is a top investigator for CNA Financial Corp., which operates eight insurance companies. It is his job to determine, for example, if a fatal crash into a bridge abutment was accident or suicide.

"Sixty to 70 per cent of our suicides are one-car crashes," he said. "Very few people go out the window today. It's the one-car smashup instead, and it's very difficult to prove."

One of the difficulties is that the insurer sometimes receives word of the situation one or two months later, and by then

Pin Advice Is Offered

NEW YORK (UPI)—An uncommon point about points on common pins: You can stick 'em through the thread screen of the cloth, but not through the thread itself.

This is important, according to the home sewing set, because otherwise the material would be damaged. To avoid this, say pin-pointers at the Scovill Company which makes common pins by the billion, the point of each pin is sharpened on two angles and the angles are blended. The result under a microscope shows a bullet shape, almost a ball point, sharp but not too sharp, so that it penetrates the cloth but not the fiber.

SAWDUST SANCTIONED
CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—The Nevada Assembly has passed a State Senate-approved bill permitting the use of sawdust on a butcher shop floor and sent it to the governor for his signature.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

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many of the bits of physical evidence, such as skidmarks, are gone.

The skidmark can be very important, Healy notes, because it might suggest suicide rather than accidental death, which often pays double the face amount.

Some accidents result in skids 200 feet long, but the intentional crash often leaves only a 5-foot-long mark, evidence that the victim may have driven into the obstruction and, typically, hit the brake only in the last split second of panic.

In many cases of suspected fraud, all Healy can do is accumulate a preponderance of circumstantial evidence that convinces the beneficiary that a compromise settlement should be reached.

The insurer could, of course, try to push its case in the courts, but "there is a natural and moral presumption against suicide," he says, adding that if there is a reasonable doubt it is decided in favor of the victim.

Suicide and murder aren't the only problems of investigators such as Healy, whose work also keeps him on the road in

search of fake drowning victims, health insurance fraud rings and self-mutilators.

Accidental loss of a limb or eye means half the face value on many policies. "I have a man who has hit me twice," says Healy. "He lost an eye first and then a foot. I'm expecting another call any day."

Understandably, self-mutilation is rare. "We get 10 or 12 a year," says Healy. Again, the evidence is often circumstantial. A man may, for example, remove his wristwatch before "accidentally" discharging a shotgun into his arm.

Sometimes the insurer is willing to compromise despite the evidence because, says Healy, the same jury that can believe an individual would kill himself can't bring itself to believe a person would mutilate his own body.

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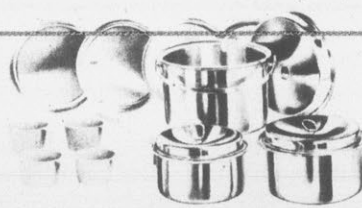
8²⁵

Stuff Bag. Water repellent nylon protects sleeping bag. Has flap and drawstring closure.

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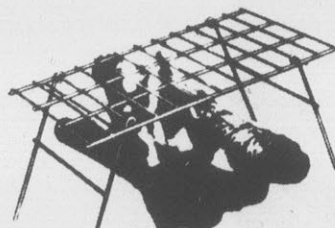
Travelite Day Hike Bag. Water repellent 4.2 oz. coated nylon quick release tabs and flap front pocket.

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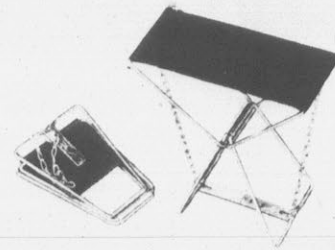
Aluminum Trail Chef Cook Kit
Set includes a 2 quart and 4 quart stewpot with covers, 8 quart kettle, 2 frying pans, soup pot, 4 plates and 4 plastic cups.

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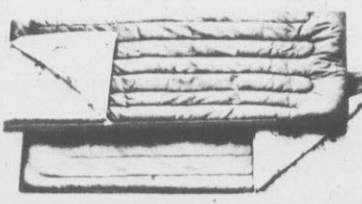
Patrol Cooking Grate. Ideal for safe level cooking surface over open fires. Made of welded steel. Has folding legs. 12" x 24".

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Ranger — Dacron 88 fill jean outer covering 3 lbs.

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Bus System Solution Is Sought

It is obvious from figures presented at a recent City Council meeting that Greenville cannot afford the kind of public bus system some people may have had in mind.

It is also apparent, however, that local officials are still exploring possibilities with the hope that some feasible plan might be found to provide public bus transportation that is needed here.

There are few citizens who would not agree that

Rep. Smith Has Pollution Bill

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — North Carolina's courts ought to be open to its citizens in the environmental age for enforcement of laws against pollution and polluters.

Precedent and tradition say they should have the right. Legislation to spell it out in mid-20th century terms will be put before the current General Assembly by



BRYAN
HAISLIP

Rep. McNeill Smith of Guilford.

"You can have all the legislation on the books and administrative rulings in the world; if there is not the mechanism for prompt enforcement, nothing is achieved," said Smith. His argument is that the three branches of government — legislative, executive, judicial — must be in harness for effective action to protect natural resources.

Smith has carried in his pocket for some weeks the bill to give any citizen standing in court against polluters, assessing reaction of fellow legislators and feeling out the attitude of Governor Bob Scott's administration. He has found favorable sentiment among lawmakers. Following a conference with the Governor, it was suggested he go ahead with introduction of the bill on his own.

Ready for Introduction
Now that Scott has delivered his message on the environment to the General Assembly, Smith is ready to send in the bill.

Other states have similar laws, a dozen or so of them; half a dozen others are considering one.

Smith does not rely on what others have done as the spur for action in North Carolina. "We were 68 years ahead of them," he insisted.

He referred to a 1902 act which authorized "any person" to seek an injunction against the pollution of the public water supply.

He cited a 1917 case under the law. State Board of Health and W. S. Rankin against the town of Louisburg. "In that case, the joinder of Mr. Rankin (as an individual) saved the suit for the State Board of Health, since the defendant contended that the State Board of Health had no standing," he noted.

Somehow, perhaps inadvertently, a later revision of the statutes dropped the wording "any person." That left clouded whether or not a private citizen has standing in court in such matters.

Common Law Restraint
The common law basic in

North Carolina holds as a general rule that civil action can be maintained only by one who can show a special kind of damages not suffered by the general public. On that premise, the State Supreme Court in 1948 threw out a case in which citizens sought to restrain the town of Burnsville from emptying raw sewage into a stream.

This rule of law works, it is argued, to assure that the greater the number of people injured and the more widespread the injury, the less chance of a court suit for remedial action.

Paradoxically, there is legal ground for a citizen to sue those polluting public morals, if not the physical environment, Rep. Smith said.

A 1917 statute allows a suit by "any citizen of the county" against places of prostitution, gambling, illegal sale of liquor or drugs. He does not see it as a wide step to provide that right for protection of the common environment.

Based on Tradition

"This is a conservative bill, harking back to an old tradition," insisted Smith, a legislative freshman but a practicing attorney of some 25 years trial experience, and a student and teacher of the law.

"It would open the way for citizens to sue for injunctive relief, not to claim money damages. Without the lure of damages, we would ward off quack suits," he said. No "jingle of guineas" would attract litigious lawyers, he explained dryly.

Superior Court judges would be reluctant to act in all but cases where irreversible injury was apparent, he conceded. That would be all to the good; the very existence of the law would be salutary for positive steps by administrative agencies, business and industry, and local government, he speculated.

Smith, born and raised in Robeson County, settled in Greensboro after the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Columbia University Law school. In defatigable law and civic affairs, he is the father of four, and a bicycling nut.

"We're going to have 'bicycle day' before the session ends," said Smith who pedals all over Greensboro and Raleigh. "Other friends in the legislature have promised to bring theirs and join me."

John Lawson wrote in 1709 of North Carolina: "... it is the mildest and best established Government in the World, and the Place where any man may peacefully enjoy his own without being invaded by another." Rankin and Superiority ever giving Place to Justice and Equity.

"We ought to strive in 1971 at least to match that description," said Smith.

the city cannot afford to subsidize a local bus operation to the tune of \$150,000 a year or in an amount even approaching a major portion of that figure. There is the very real question of whether the city can afford to put any significant amount of money annually into subsidizing a bus system.

Hopefully some solution will be found to the problem of public transportation within the city. Hopefully the answer can be found within the framework of a self-sustaining operation or one with minimal local government subsidy.

It must be recognized that within the scope of such limitations local citizens could not expect a system that would have buses stopping every few blocks every few minutes in various parts of the city.

First Step Is Near For A Settlement

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban sees the Arab world as turning to "realism" which he said argued well for a Middle East peace.

Eban said Israel is willing to negotiate an agreement to reopen the Suez canal. The move is feasible for both sides if it is approached realistically, he indicated.

Perhaps with this statement Israel, too, is taking a realistic approach to the Middle East problems. If so, there is still hope that a major war can be averted there. Middle Eastern problems must be settled painstakingly one at a time. This looks like a first step.

The President's Mideast Choice

By ROWLAND EVANS and
ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON —

President Nixon's apparent inability to soften Israel's insistence on keeping key portions of the Sinai Peninsula is now leading to a new Soviet military buildup in Egypt and the likelihood of renewed shooting along the Suez Canal.

That means that two years of skillful, patient U.S. diplomacy are threatened with collapse — not tomorrow, but within the next two or three months.

This danger of renewed war has already brought private appeals from one prominent American-Jewish leader to high State Department officials for heavier U.S. pressure on Israel. Speaking only for himself, he said he was concerned that Israel's adamant stand against President Nixon's proposal for full withdrawal from the Egyptian Sinai might turn American public opinion against Israel.

That concern dramatizes the ominous split between Washington and Jerusalem. It comes against a backdrop of increasing diplomatic efforts by U.S. allies in Europe begging Washington to back Israel down. So far, these diplomatic approaches have gotten nowhere. The U.S. and Israel are still on collision course.

Thus, the ruling Israeli Labor Party angered U.S. officials here when it adopted a new party resolution last week demanding "substantial" changes in the pre-1967 Arab-Israeli borders. The use of that word "substantial" was viewed here as a slap at the heart of President Nixon's settlement plan, which would permit only "insubstantial" changes in the pre-war borders.

Moreover, U.S. experts are convinced that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir is now at a peak of domestic political power and that if she had chosen to ask her Labor Party to adopt a more conciliatory policy she would have had her way. Thus, Mrs. Meir's extremely hard line is one of conviction and not the

result of internal political pressures.

By the same token, the hard-sell by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a briefing session with almost one-half the U.S. Senate last month left a very bad taste in high Administration quarters. This attempt to undercut President Nixon's policy in a closed-door meeting inside the U.S. Senate forced Secretary of State William P. Rogers to ask for equal time the following week.

What makes the U.S.-Israeli impasse so dangerous is its effect on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's ability to hold the line against political activists in Cairo. Sadat offered to sign a peace agreement with Israel — an offer made at high risk to himself — in exchange for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai in accordance with President Nixon's plan. With Israel flatly refusing to withdraw, Mr. Nixon's credibility in Arab eyes begins to look suspect.

Even more alarming is the undisputed fact of large quantities of new Soviet military shipments now moving to Egypt, a possible indication that Moscow believes there will be no settlement between Israel and Egypt. The urgency of getting this military hardware into Egypt is evident from the fact that almost all of it is being air-lifted instead of shipped by sea.

No one here yet knows exactly what kinds of equipment are being flown in, but it appears to be earmarked for Soviet military use, not Egyptian. Thus, experts here believe the new equipment may be intended to reinforce Soviet military advisory units. That suggests only one thing: that the Russians, with some 12,000 advisory and training troops in Egypt, see a strong possibility of war again breaking out along the Suez Canal and are preparing for it.

Indeed, no one here believes that Sadat can withstand growing internal

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

THAT DIVINE HAND

Practically everyone is willing to admit as a theory that people and human values come first. They come before money. They come before power and influence. They come before high position and outstanding honors.

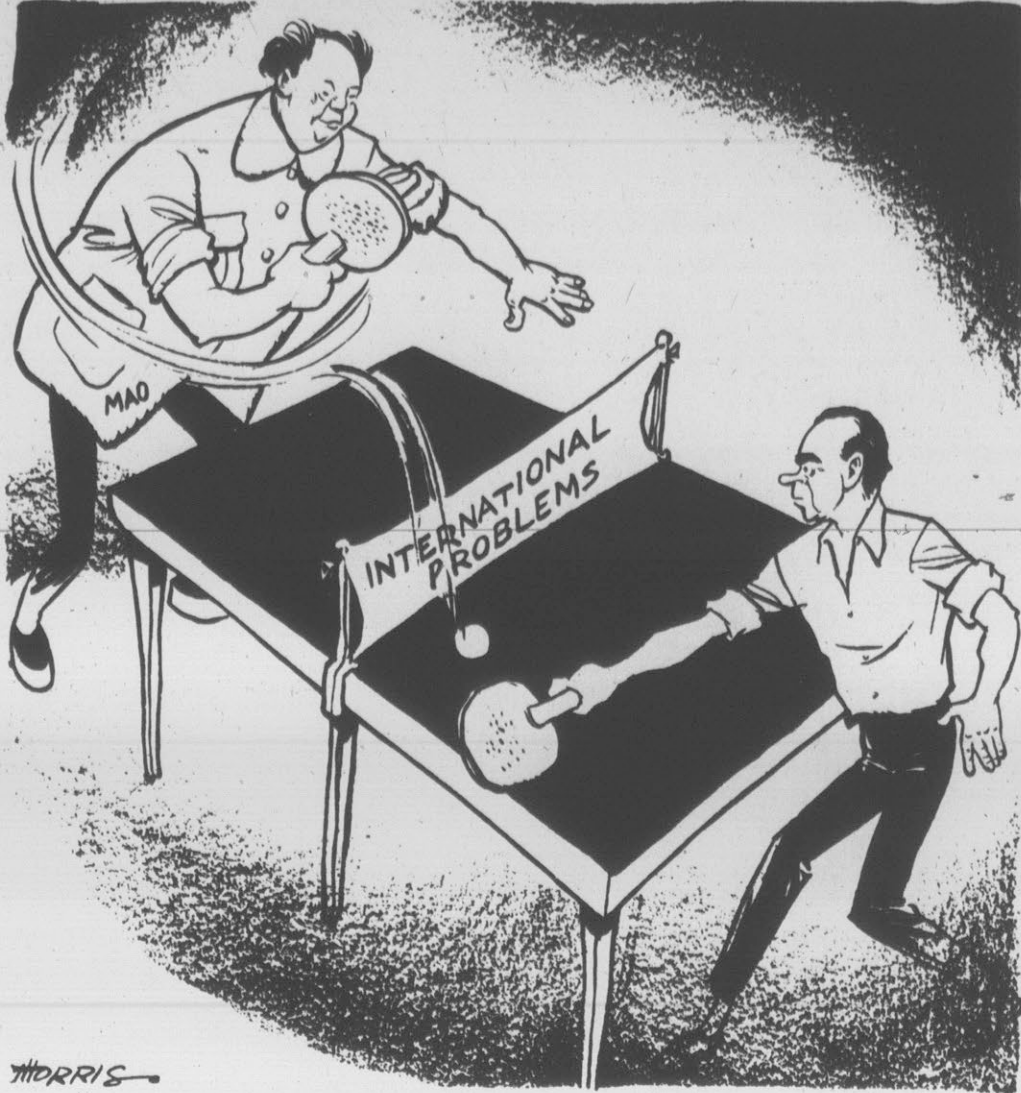
Sometimes we feel that life on our planet is nothing but a continuous and futile quarrel. But this is not true. Even though we sometimes seem to be going backward instead of forward we are, as a matter of fact, making some progress. Put yourself in the year 971 and then ask yourself if with all our mistakes, our quarreling, our raucous cries about injustice we are not better off than people were a thousand years ago. In some realms we seem to have made almost no

progress against evil and injustice. In most areas, however, we have made progress, and it's just as bad to paint the picture too dark as to paint it too light. There is more regard today for justice and fair dealing than there has ever been. Sometimes the newscaster appears to be spending all his time snarling. But this is not true. Freedom of the press is paramount. Justice for the poor and needy comes before dividends and wage contracts.

A divine hand still manages that creation which a divine hand and authority called into being. Modern situations are serious, but so are the words of that Creator who looked upon his creation "and, behold, it was very good" (Genesis 1:31).

By Earl L. Douglass

THIS MIGHT BE THE ULTIMATE ANSWER!



MORRIS

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Nixon Seen At His Best

WASHINGTON — It will be a while before public opinion polls give us some indication of national reaction to the President's televised address Wednesday night. This observation may be hazarded: If that speech failed with middle America, the President is politically done for. This was Richard Nixon at his best.

By middle America, I mean

the great bulk of people who are neither all-out hawks, yearning for military victory, nor full-fledged doves, demanding immediate and total withdrawal. Lately the polls have suggested an increasing unhappiness among these voters. The question is whether Nixon's renewed dedication to his course will still their rising impatience.

Viewed simply as a

forensic effort, the speech was masterful. In cadence, pitch and delivery, it surpassed the inaugural address two years ago. The TV screen reflected no flicker of that nervous strob-light smile; there was nothing here of Bob Hope's nose or of Ed Sullivan's hand-wringing stance. This was a presidential face we saw Wednesday night.

Viewed for its content, the speech was equally impressive. The past is past. It is idle to look back four or five years, and to grumble about what could have been done or should have been done at some other time. The country is united on this much at least — that American involvement must end. Nixon's key paragraph has been quoted many times in the past few days. It will do no harm to quote it once more:

"The issue very simply is this: Shall we leave Vietnam in a way that, by our own actions, consciously turns the country over to the Communists? Or shall we leave in a way that gives the South Vietnamese a reasonable chance to survive as a free people?"

Senate doves will deny, of course that Nixon's summary fairly defines the alternatives. They will deny any intention "consciously to turn the country over to the Communists." Yet this is the key point; it underlies Nixon's whole strategy of ordered and unhurried withdrawal, and to the extent that one can speak of Vietnam today in terms of "victory" or "defeat," the President here described all that is left of winning or of losing.

Reasonably minded men will disagree. It is no great exercise of the imagination, however, to speculate on Hanoi's reaction if the President last week had surrendered to the Muskies and McGovern and pledged total withdrawal by a time certain — by December 31,

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Two Big Factors

(Washington, N. C. Daily News)

The feelings of the North Carolina Association of educators (NCAE) seems to be well known all over North Carolina.

Just what direction these feelings will take in the future is still somewhat uncertain. However, when there is talk of teacher sanctions, of walkouts, and of direct political action for the future, let none of us say that teachers do not have those rights. They do, and if they choose, they can disrupt the ordinary processes of education in our state.

Where rights constitute wisdom, however, may be another factor. Teachers are asking for a salary raise of approximately 30 percent over the next two years. Governor Scott in his budget message recommended a 10 percent raise over that period. And make no mistake about the fact that teachers are displeased with that 10 percent figure. After all 10 percent is a long way from 30 percent, and they are unhappy.

Sometime ago, we tried in very simple language to say that fringe benefits for our teachers indeed could be more far reaching than most of us realize. So many suggestions have come forward as to what form fringe benefits should take, that somewhere along the way a priority list must be set up. And teachers themselves can set up a far better priority list than legislators can set up for them.

For instance, if all teachers, principals, and supervisors could be put on a salary base of 10 months, the increase in pay would represent a big salary increase. Such other matters must be considered as vacation pay, sick leave, and holidays commensurate with those of other state employees.

Somehow we seem to feel that a chasm of sorts has been created between this General assembly and teachers. If that exists, it is most unfortunate. While talk of sanctions and walkouts has taken place, perhaps it has rubbed many people wrongly. Now the talk of taking direct political action is the right of the people, and certainly teachers have that right.

In salary raises and in fringe benefits, money is involved. And the money is that of the taxpayers of North Carolina. It all belongs to the people, and money must be available to meet any and all obligations into which the state enters.

If there now be any misunderstandings of any nature, such is unfortunate. Right and wisdom must be taken together, and whatever is done must represent responsible action on the part of all concerned.

It is our hope that when this session of the legislature adjourns, perhaps in July, better things will be forthcoming for our teachers than many think possible right now.

Tax Reduction Demand Growing

By ELMER ROESSNER

Demands for tax reductions are growing again. Of course, they always get more insistent as the federal income tax due date comes around. But the rumblings of discontent are deeper than ever this year. Samples:

First National City Bank, the country's largest, called for a permanent cut in income taxes to increase consumer spending and stimulate the economy.

Administration proposals to allow business faster write-offs for depreciation, an enormous tax benefit, has increased demands for comparable tax benefits by individuals.

Many of the six million persons out of work are having difficulty getting up the scratch for last year's income.

Early income tax returns have been slower this year than in many previous years. On State, City Levels

The Tax Foundation calculates that in 12 years, 1957 to 1969, state and local taxes more than doubled in

all but 10 states.

Even Republicans in the New York state legislature joined Democrats in forcing Governor Nelson Rockefeller to accept cuts in the state budget and withdraw many



ELMER
ROESSNER

proposals for new and higher taxes.

The legislature, however, increased sales taxes, making it 7 per cent in New York City, an effective barrier against any increase in consumer spending.

Many economists have stated publicly that the end of the recession can only come from increases in consumer spending. Yet higher taxes, not only in New York but in almost every state, not only discourage consumer spending but leave consumers with less to spend.

No-Strings Money

President Nixon's proposal to give states and

cities \$5 billion with no strings attached to meet local crises can, of course, lead to attaching strings in future years. This will provide much more federal control over state and local affairs by the federal government. Yet many governors and mayors are eager to take that risk to avert rises in local taxes.

Both California and New York are cutting down on welfare to save tax money.

Pierre Andre Rinfret, well-known economist, has told Dun's magazine: "I'm betting on a tax cut. The odds are something like 55 to 45, but they're getting better all the time."

He added that "the Administration will soon realize that it cannot achieve its full employment goal through federal spending and an easy monetary policy." Consumer spending is needed to spur the economy, he agreed, adding: "This was proven by the success of the 1964 tax cut when, by reducing taxes \$12 billion, there resulted a \$25 billion increase in the gross national product."

Problem Of Life Is Seen

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — One of the problems of modern American life is that you must perennially check where you stand in the pecking order.

Your position—and it can change fairly quickly—determines whether you are largely a victor or mostly a victim in life's rate race.

Sometimes it's difficult to say, conditions being as puzzling as they are. But there are numerous guidemarks that point the way.

For example, there is little doubt you're still faring pretty well if —

They have to ear down and reconstruct four tunnels in order to get your yacht from one ocean to another.

Your basement has wall-to-wall carpeting.

A glance through your autograph book would show the signatures of Julie Andrews, Joe Frazier, President Nixon, and J. Edgar Hoover—and a note from Norman Vincent Peale expressing disappointment at your inability to accept his invitation to lunch.

You keep an extra pair of golf shoes in the bottom drawer of your office desk.

Instead of a single love nest you maintain two because you're the kind of fellow who never likes to be caught short of anything.

Everyone in your family has his own private checking account and the bank has assigned one of its brightest young vice presidents to handle your affairs.

Your wife has quit calling you chump and now refers to you as "champ."

The college that threw you out in your sophomore year has decided to name a dormitory in your honor—if you'll fork up half the money

(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

April 14, 1931

Rotarians, who have an ear for music, received an earful last night when they were treated to a program dealing exclusively with musical numbers. Lewis ReBaker delighted his hearers with a flute and piccolo solo. Mrs. Herbert Waldrop gave a rendition of a popular song number and was accompanied by Mrs. Sam White. In addition, they also had the opportunity to meet the two queens the club is to sponsor during the Eastern Carolina Exposition.

Ken Hackley and his Oklahoma Cowboys, nationally known radio artists, are coming to the State Theatre to appear in person Wednesday and Thursday. They feature many old time tunes and songs and many novelties in their stage show.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheppard, of Snow Hill, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith yesterday.

Mrs. John Staton, of Bethel, was in Greenville yesterday.

Workers Had Less

To Spend In February

The Bureau of Labor Statistics calculates production and non-supervisory workers on private, nonagricultural payrolls had less purchasing power in February than in January. Workers with three dependents averaged \$107.57 in February and \$107.54 in January. But in terms of 1967 prices, this was decline of from \$90.22 to \$90.09.

Cuba Finds Leftist Chile

Customer For Its Sugar

By March 1 of this year, Cuba had shipped 31,500 metric tons of sugar to Chile, the Foreign Agriculture Service reports. This is under the terms of a pact in which leftist Chile will buy 120,000 tons of sugar from Red Cuba this year.

Most of Chile's sugar previously came from Brazil, and the switch won't help communism in Brazil.

Meanwhile, Chile will supply beans, garlic, onions, ishmael and cellulose to Cuba.

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EXPLAINING . . . the voter registration campaign, Rev. William B. Moore (center), chairman of the Citizens for Positive Total Government organization, tells Father Hugh C. Mulholland (left) about plans being made. Public relations chairman Johnny Wooten is at right.

Citizens Group Formed For Municipal Election

The formation of a Citizens for Positive Total Government has been announced by the organization's public relations chairman, Johnny Wooten.

The organization, formed within the past two weeks, includes segments of the total population of Greenville and Pitt County, with emphasis on "black representation" on local governing boards and commissions.

Participants in the Citizens for Positive Total Government conducted a poll, establishing the candidates who are choice of the black citizens in the coming May election.

Part of their stated effort is to gain representation from the black population in the west side of Greenville.

Some of the basic concepts stated by the organization are: —That future all white city councils could be a threat to human relations in the city and whites should be encouraged to vote for blacks. On the same basis, Blacks should be encouraged to vote for whites.

—Blacks have very little or no voice on governing agencies or commissions. The power structure should be a

GOP Committee Meets Thursday

The Republican Executive Committee will meet Thursday night at eight o'clock at Home Savings and Loan Office.

The announcement was made by Frank Steinbeck, chairman, who urges all members to be present.

Symposium Is Being Held

"Perspectives on Africa" is the theme and title of the third African Studies Symposium being held on the East Carolina University campus April 15th and 16th. Featured guests will include Julia Fields, American black poet from Scotland Neck, North Carolina, James Ngugi (gu' ge), novelist from Kenya who is currently on the faculty of Northwestern University, and Adotey Addo (ad du) from Ghana, currently at Bennett College, Greensboro. The public is invited to attend all sessions, beginning Thursday, at 10 a.m. in the Social Science building.

representation of both races. —Changing times necessitates representation of all citizens in Greenville and Pitt County for continued progress and harmonious relationships among both races.

To kick off their campaign prior to the coming municipal elections on May 4, the organization has planned a series of activities. Those projected for this week are:

Tuesday, April 13: Executive meeting, home of Johnny Wooten, 700 McDowell Street.

Wednesday, April 14: Youth meeting and voter registration workshop with the Crusaders and the Chemontelles, Wells Chapel Church, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, April 15-16: Recruiting of workers for voter registration, city wide.

Saturday, April 17: Voter registration campaign, mass meeting with a starting point at Eppes Athletic Field, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, April 18: Concert and service by the Crusaders, Cornerstone Baptist Church,

Wildlife Club Plans Dinner

The Pitt County Wildlife Club's annual barbecue and fish fry will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the club house.

Tickets are \$1 and proceeds will be used for club improvements. Mrs. Charles Croom's Girl Scout Troop will sell cupcakes.

The club house is located nine miles west of Greenville off Highway 43 North to the right. Direction signs will be posted.

Gritton Youth On Honor Role

GOLDSBORO — Zelbert B. Cox Jr. of Gritton was named to the honor roll at Wayne Community College for the winter quarter.

The Gritton native is enrolled in forestry at Wayne Community College.

The honor roll is composed of students who are enrolled for at least 12 quarter hours and earn a quality point average of at least 3.0 for the quarter with no grade below C.

ON DEANS LIST WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Ellen Anna Daughman and Suzanne Louis, both of Greenville, N. C. have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of William and Mary here.

University Students Show Profit In Market

By ARTHUR L. SRB Associated Press Writer MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hand 12 university students \$96,000 to invest as they see fit and what do you get? About \$18,000 in profits in slightly more than four months. The project is part of a University of Wisconsin Business School course designed to give investment class students practical experience in dealing with the market.

So far, it's been a bullish success. One of two six-student teams has realized an increase in its assets of 22.5 per cent since Nov. 30, compared with a 17.2 per cent gain for the New York Stock Exchange composite and a 15.7

Kilpatrick Col.

(Continued From Page 4) let us say, of this year. What a rubbing of hands! What a rolling of eyes! Any such announcement, as Nixon said, would have invited a disaster New Year's Day.

The course the President has fixed, by contrast, keeps at least a few options open. Our goal, he says, "is a total American withdrawal from Vietnam" and that goal "we can and will reach through our program of Vietnamization." When does he hope to reach his goal? Nixon does not say — and he ought not to say.

The bickering over a specific deadline has its childish aspects. It is a little boy's bellicose toe in the sand. The demand substitutes a symbol — a day and an hour — for the reality of presidential responsibility. Vietnamization is succeeding, Nixon says, but success is a relative measure. The President's critics appear to think in alarm-clock terms. They would set the dial and let a buzzer go off. History is not so obliging.

The quarrel over time certain has this unfortunate aspect also, that it obscures the transcendent goal that Nixon restated in his eloquent concluding paragraph. The goal is peace, not merely in Vietnam now, but in the world for the rest of this century. The United States inescapably must play a leading role in this endeavor. But peace cannot be maintained by the weak or the weary, or by runners who quit before a race is done. If Nixon cannot sell this policy of patient strength, to repeat, he is politically done for. But if that is the case, the country will have lost something far more — and far more important — than the reelection of Richard Nixon.

per cent growth by Standard and Poor's 425 index, according to the business school.

The investment course was started last year after a former Wisconsin student, Baird, Birmingham of Wilmington, Del., suggested investment students should practice what they learn by using the real thing—money.

From 32 applicants, the business school selected 12 students and split them into two six-man teams.

Using university funds, the school gave each team \$48,000 for investment and \$2,000 for expenses, such as interviewing business management personnel. One team was designated the Wisco Fund and the other the Badger Fund.

Ground rules were simple. The groups could invest in anything they wanted except commodities. They could not borrow money to buy stocks.

As of April 2, the Wisco Fund's assets were \$59,074 and the Badger Fund's \$55,064, the latter representing a gain of 10.1 per cent over the \$48,000 received on Nov. 30.

Will the students be better investors because of their ex-

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

it will take to build it.

On the other hand, you can figure your social status is way below zero if —

The security guard in the local nickle and dime store watches you very carefully when you pass the jewelry counter.

Your wife not only does laundry for the neighbors—she makes you deliver it.

The Red Cross won't take but half a pint of blood from you.

Whenever you try to start a conversation with your bartender, he turns his back on you and starts polishing a glass.

All your credit cards have expired.

You have saved this year's Easter eggs so you can use them next year.

The girl at the public library won't check out a book to you unless you pay two weeks in advance.

perience? "Undoubtedly," said Stephen Hawk, one of three associate professors supervising the class. "These students have learned a lot of practical things."

Profits probably will be reflected in the grades earned by the students when the class investments end May 15. But the money will remain with the business school. Any loss will be absorbed by the university, Hawk said.

"Of course," he said, "if the students get the fund up to a half million dollars, we'll start making donations to scholarship funds for the School of Business."

Man Is Shot In Face Mon.

Greenville police reported this morning that John L. Ellison, 35 of 1404 West Sixth St. was shot in the face early last night at 912 Howell St.

A warrant, charging assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill has been issued for the arrest of John Lee Daniels, 27 of 912 Howell St. in connection with the shooting, according to acting chief of police Capt. E. G. Cannon.

Ellison was allegedly shot with a .22 caliber rifle. The bullet entered his left cheek and lodged in the left side of his neck. He was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

political pressures in the army and the militant Arab Socialist Union for more than another three months at the outside. Failure to break the withdrawal deadlock by then would force him to go along with demands for military action or risk a military coup d'etat.

Thus, Mr. Nixon is caught in a bind. He must decide either to use his enormous power to back Israel down or risk losing everything he has gained in two years of hard diplomacy, with another war at the end of that road.

Violence Is Linked To Cuba

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — A Charlotte television station carried the premiere Monday night of a documentary on Cuba that links guerrilla violence in the United States with training centers in Cuba.

The hour-long documentary was based on the book, "Dagger in the Heart," by Dr. Mario Lazo, a former Havana attorney who fled Castro's Communist regime in Cuba.

The 75-year-old attorney said in the documentary, carried on

WBTV, that "most of the Black Panther leaders and half of the top officials of the extremist Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have been trained in Cuba."

At the end of the telecast, Lazo showed a list of Black Panther and Weatherman leaders, some of whom were accused of master-minding a plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty.

Lazo said the documentary was based on first-hand knowledge and years of research. He hopes the film will be shown by other television stations in the United States.

South America is 4,600 miles long from north to south.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair, on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. Box 66001, 3311 West Main St. Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____ Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____ Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____ How long has your hair been thinning? _____ Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head? _____ How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____ Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Mia's not married. Tia's not married. Carmela's not married. Phoebe's not married. Samantha's not married. Juanita's not married. Carlotta's not married. Bettina's not married. Edwina's not married. Amanda's not married. Miranda's not married. Pollyanna's not married.

Finding 12 husbands, it's rough. Canada Dry Bourbon, it's smooth. Take a few moments off from your offspring, Mr. Merchantfeather. Have a shot of Canada Dry.

Canada Dry. Bourbon to cry into.

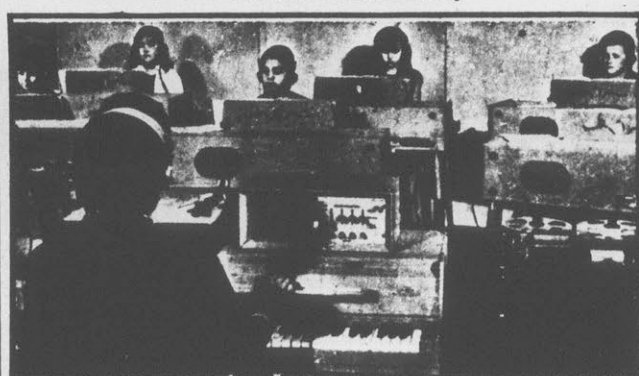


\$10.40 Half Gallon \$4.50 Fifth

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Airline stocks led the stock market in a broad advance today. Trading was moderately active.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 3.66 to 930.30.

Advances outpaced declines by 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts attributed the continued strength in airline stocks to the Civil Aeronautics Board's approval of a 6 per cent domestic air fare increase and indications of another 3 per cent increase this summer.

In airline stocks, American Airlines, was up 2 1/4 at 34 3/4; Eastern Air Lines was ahead 1 3/4 to 23 1/4; UAL, Inc., parent company of United Airlines was up 2 1/2 at 36 3/4; Braniff Airlines was up 1 1/4 at 11 3/4; and Continental Air lines was ahead 1 at 18.

Northwest Airlines opened at 32, up 2 1/2, on 44,100 shares.

A block of 210,000 shares of Kimberly-Clark was crossed at 29 1/2-off 7/8.

Early Big Board prices also included:

Eastman Kodak, down 3/8 to 79 3/4; Hammernill Paper, off 1 3/4 at 23 3/4; Uniroyal, up 3/8 to 13 3/4.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym.

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Miss Martha Lee Cowell and Mrs. R. C. Henry. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. C. W. Dunn and Mrs. T. I. Moore.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—The Brookgreen Garden Club meets with Mrs. George Wilkerson.

1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel.

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Fiddlers III.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at St. James United Methodist Church. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club for golfers.

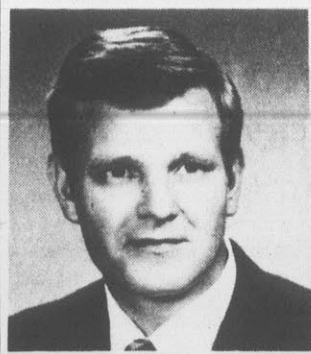
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet.

10:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.—Ladies of the Greenville Golf and Country Club will make Christmas tree ornaments at the club.

Some scientists believe gold deposits may be found in Antarctica.

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Church Women Hold Meeting

NEW BERN — The 73rd annual meeting of the Women of the Church, Albemarle Presbytery will meet at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday and Thursday.

Council members will meet for lunch on Wednesday at the Holiday Inn and attend a Leadership Training Workshop. This will be conducted by Miss Janie McCutcheon of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. J. S. Honson of Jefferson.

Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to be followed by a fellowship dinner. The evening session will begin at 7:15 p.m. and the Rev. Warren Nance of Edenton will offer the invocation and bring greetings.

Problem Solution Is Seen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Voluntary restraint by Japanese textile firms and expansion by their American counterparts eventually will solve any problems created by Japanese imports, says Nabuhiko Ushiba, Japanese ambassador to the United States.

The upsurge of imports in recent years was tied directly to demand, Ushiba said Monday in an interview on television station WETV.

"When (U.S.) chemical and textile companies increase capacity to meet demand, imports will become suddenly less," he said.

"As you know the Japanese textile industry has come out with an agreement that they will restrain textile imports around the first of July," the ambassador said.

He was asked if he thought such restraint would end the problem.

"That is what I hope for," the ambassador replied.

Criticism of Japanese textile imports, especially strong in the Southeast, has centered around contention that the imports have driven up unemployment figures by flooding the country with cheap-labor textiles.

Candidate Has Filed

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Joyce Mills of Winterville has filed as a candidate for town alderman in the May 3 election here.

The 26-year-old Winterville native is a graduate of Winterville High School and has completed several business courses at Pitt Technical Institute.

Mrs. Mills is currently employed as a secretary by Dr. Ira M. Hardy. She has worked at the Bank of Winterville and for the Pitt County Board of Education. She is married to Jimmy Mills and they have two children, Mike, eight, and Lisa, seven.

Obituary

Flood

Mrs. Annie C. Flood, 1806 South Railroad Street, died Monday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Student Who Skipped Out Has Lost Citizenship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Georgia college student who skipped to Canada and renounced his citizenship to avoid the draft is now a man without a country, under a federal appeals court ruling.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a deportation order against Thomas Glenn Jolley Monday ruling that he made himself an alien and must be regarded as such.

It was a 2-1 decision. In dissenting, Circuit Judge Richard T. Rives said the government should prosecute Jolley for draft evasion and not make him "an outcast for the rest of his life."

"It would be unworthy of our government simply to elect the much harsher penalty of deportation, which will leave the petitioner 'without the protection of citizenship in any country in the world,'" Judge Rives wrote.

Jolley, now 27, was attending the University of Georgia under a student deferment granted by Local Board 75 in Bremen, Ga., when he left school in 1967 and went to Canada.

He wrote his draft board from Toronto March 5, 1967, asking that he be designated a conscientious objector. Instead, on April 17 he was switched to

1-A as available for induction. After that, Jolley went before the U.S. consul in Toronto and formally executed an oath of renunciation of United States citizenship.

He then mailed his draft documents to the Bremen board, with a note which said: "The enclosed cards are yours. I have no further use of them. Yesterday, May 16, I renounced my United States citizenship, thus terminating all obligations to the United States. I say 'obligations' with tongue in cheek because my concept of an obligation and yours are miles apart, several hundred in

fact." However, Jolley returned to the United States from Canada and was arrested in Georgia on March 19, 1968. Deportation proceedings began the next day.

In opposing deportation, Jolley argued that his renunciation was made under duress, with the coercion being "his desire to avoid breaking the Selective Service laws."

Strike Settlement Expected

GREENSBORO (AP) — There are indications that negotiators for a tobacco union and the P. Lorillard Co. may be close to settling a six-week strike at cigarette plants in Greensboro and Louisville, Ky.

In a joint statement, representatives of the Tobacco Workers International Union and Lorillard said Monday that they have concluded their talks and will give details to striking workers today.

The union spokesman said there would be no further comment until union negotiators have a chance to talk with striking workers. It is customary for union negotiators to clear any proposed settlement with the workers before announcing details to the public.

About 2,500 production workers in Greensboro and 1,000 in Louisville are affected by the strike, which began March 1.

The principal stumbling point appeared to be the company's demand that the union agree to total and binding arbitration in the future. The company has now dropped that demand.



NOT A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY — With the temperatures a record-setting 85 degrees, this youngster takes to nature to try his luck at fishing in Chicago's Lincoln Park this week. (AP Wirephoto)

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Lincoln Park Ditch Tiled While Frank M. Wooten Serves As Mayor

Mr. Eugene West served as mayor of Greenville for nine of the twelve years, during which time Mr. Sam Hemby made repeated trips to the City Hall seeking relief from the hazardous conditions that existed in Lincoln Park.

Lincoln Park is a nice subdivision that lies on the south side of West Fifth Street, just east of the intersection of West Fifth Street and Memorial Drive.

The following facts were printed in the June 11, 1970 issue of the Daily Reflector:

"Manager Harry Hagerty expressed great satisfaction in the progress of a project which has long been needed to save the property of home owners from further erosion.

Other factors he noted as being applicable to this project were elimination of hazards to people in the neighborhood — some holes in the washed out stream had become deep enough to constitute a safety problem. This area also fostered mosquitoes and could harbor snakes as well . . . Hagerty, city engineer, C. H. Holliday and members of the council all pointed out that steps to halt erosion and to remove hazards in the Lincoln Park area because of the open stream are urgent ones."

Just last May, the May 8, 1970 issue of the Daily Reflector quoted Mr. Sam Hemby as making the following statement before the Greenville City Council:

"I've been coming up here on this for 12 years, Sam Hemby said in response to a question by councilman Percy Cox who wanted to know how long this project had been the subject of city council consideration."

Mr. Sam Hemby was requesting the tiling of the drainage ditch in Lincoln Park.

This drainage ditch was not tiled while Eugene West was mayor of Greenville for nine years.

Mayor Frank Wooten and the City Council recognized the urgent need and recommended immediate action because of the hazardous conditions.

After nine years of requests with no results while Mr. West was mayor, the drainage ditch was finally tiled in June, 1970, during Mayor Frank M. Wooten's present term of office.

S. H. Skinner

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 13, 1971

Pirates Hold Off Virginia Tech Rally

Buc Runners Defeat Gobblers

BLACKSBURG, Va. — East Carolina University's tracksters, somewhat hampered by the loss of one of their top sprinters to illness, lost to Virginia Tech, 81-64 yesterday in a dual meet.

The Bucs set three new school records in what Coach Bill Carson called a fine effort by the team. "We had a good chance, but we did miss Phillips and that probably would have brought the scores a good deal closer, but I still don't know whether we could have taken it since Tech ran a fine mile relay."

Larry Malone set a new school mark in the long jump, finishing second. His leap was 23 feet, 11 3/4 inches. Roy Quick set a new mark in the high jump, clearing 6 feet, 7 inches.

The other mark came in the 440-yard relay, in which the Bucs also were second. They ran in 42 seconds, just four-tenths of a second behind Tech. Members of the relay team were Larry Nuckols, Charlie Lovelace, Les Strayhorn and Ron Hunt.

The Pirates take on Baptist College of Charleston on Tuesday, April 20.

Summary:
Long jump: Gains (VPI), Malone (EC), Banks (VPI), 24-4 1/2.

High jump: Quick (EC), Hastings (VPI), Carroll (VPI), 6-7.

Discus: Alexander (VPI), Dixon (EC), White (VPI), 147-11. Triple jump: Bremner (VPI), Wilkerson (EC), Frye (EC), 45-11 1/2.

Shot put: White (VPI), Alexander (VPI), Peacock (EC), 51-11.

Pole vault: Beam (EC), McDuffie (EC), Stevenson (VPI), 14-8.

Javelin: Johnson (VPI), Smith (VPI), Hoffman (EC), 198-0.

440 relay: Virginia Tech, :41.6. Mile: Kidd (EC), Valotto (VPI), Marquez (VPI), 4:16.4. High hurdles: Smith (EC), Boland (VPI), Gains (VPI), :14.1.

440: Banks (VPI), Johnson (EC), Wright (VPI), :47.8. 100: Hunt (EC), Gains (VPI), Lucas (VPI), :9.9.

880: Davis (EC), Carraway (EC), Kias (EC), 1:54.2. Intermediate hurdles: Smith (EC), McRee (EC), Briggs (VPI), :54.6.

220: Banks (VPI), Lucas (VPI), Lovelace (EC), :21.6. 3-Mile: Boetcher (VPI), Hereford (EC), Zegeer (VPI), 14:46.5.

Mile relay: Virginia Tech, 3:16.9.



Tumble In A Double Play

Washington shortstop Toby Harrah tumbles backward over Boston's Rico Petricelli after tagging the sliding Red Sox in the first half of a fourth-inning

double play last night at RFK Stadium. The play, off the bat of George Scott, scored Boston's Cal Yastrzemski. (AP Wirephoto)

Perry Tosses 3-Hitter; Reds Gain First Win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
At once, you don't succeed ... wait around for another chance.

Willie Stargell did not succeed in his first five tries Monday night, stranding four Pittsburgh runners along the way. But he got an extra chance in the 11th inning and delivered the game-winning hit as the Pirates shaded Philadelphia 4-3.

Stargell, who had missed a homer by a foot in the ninth inning, and had popped up with two men on in the seventh, worked the count to 2-2 against reliever Dick Selma in the 11th. Next came a perfect pitch.

"I was jammed," said Stargell. "I got the pitch where I wanted it," said Selma. Still, Willie drilled it for the single that scored Dave Cash with Pittsburgh's winning run.

Elsewhere in the National League Monday, Cincinnati won its first game, belting Atlanta 7-3 with four home runs. San Francisco shut out San Diego 5-0. St. Louis clipped Houston 5-4 and Los Angeles topped Chicago 4-3.

In the American League, Oakland shut out Milwaukee 5-0. Minnesota blanked Kansas City 2-0. California edged Chicago 3-2 and Boston outslugged Washington 10-7.

Cash had opened the 11th for the Pirates with a walk and raced to third on Richie Hebner's third hit of the game. Roberto Clemente struck out bringing up Stargell, who was 0-for-5 at that point.

Bob Robertson's two-out homer had tied the game for the Pirates in the sixth after Don Money had rifled a three-run homer to account for all the Phillie runs. Money has had two hits in five games this season, and both of them are homers.

The Reds halted their four-game slide with a power display against Atlanta that featured a pair of two-run homers by Johnny Bench.

Pete Rose and Jim McGlothlin also homered for Cincinnati while Orlando Cepeda connected for Atlanta.

The seven runs the Reds scored in seven innings against the Braves equaled Cincinnati's total runs for the first four

games of the season.

Gaylord Perry fired a three-hitter and San Francisco celebrated its home opener by blanking San Diego.

The Giants scored all their runs in the second inning with Alan Gallagher tagging a two-run homer and Padre pitcher Clay Kirby contributing four walks and two wild pitches to the rally.

Perry struck out 11 and did

not walk anyone in winning his second game.

Jose Cardenal drove in two runs and Lou Brock and Ted Simmons rapped three hits apiece, leading St. Louis past Houston.

Reliever Frank Linzy nailed down the victory, coming out of the bullpen in the ninth inning after the first two Astros had hit safely. Pitcher Wade Blasingame homered for Houston.

Richie Allen ripped his first home run for Los Angeles and Steve Garvey also connected as the Dodgers edged the Cubs. Jim Lefebvre's two-run triple drove in LA's deciding runs.

Chicago catcher Randy Hundley, making his first appearance of the season as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning, twisted his right knee leaving the batting box and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

Hundley has a history of knee problems and played only 73 games because of them last season.

ECU Golfers In Second

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — East Carolina University's golfers held second place in the Maryland Spring Classic Golf Tournament, which concludes today at the University of Maryland course.

The Bucs trailed the Terps by seven strokes going into the final day's action. East Carolina had a team total of 368, while East Carolina was 375.

Maryland's Ken Peyre-Ferry was the individual leader in the tournament, firing a two-under-par 69 over the course.

East Carolina was led by Ron Pinner with a 73, while Jim Brown had 74, Phil Wallace had 75, Ray Sharpe had 76 and Ed Pinnix had a 77.



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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

W.L.Pct..G.B.

Baltimore 4 1 .800 —

Cleveland 3 1 .750 1/2

Washington 3 4 .429 2

New York 2 3 .400 2

Detroit 2 3 .400 2

Boston 2 3 .400 2

West Division

Minnesota 4 2 .667 —

Milwaukee 3 2 .600 1/2

Chicago 3 3 .500 1

Kansas City 3 4 .429 1 1/2

Oakland 3 4 .429 1 1/2

California 2 4 .333 2

Monday's Results

California 3, Chicago 2

Oakland 5, Milwaukee 0

Boston 10, Washington 7

Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota (Hall 0-0) at Kansas City (Hedlund 1-0), N

Oakland (Blue 1-1) at Milwaukee (Parsons 0-0)

California (Messersmith 0-1) at Chicago (Bradley 0-0)

Boston (Siebert 0-0) at Washington (McLain 1-0), N

Baltimore (Cuellar 0-0) at Cleveland (McDowell 0-0), N

Detroit (Niekro 0-1) at New York (Bahnsen 0-1)

Wednesday's Games

California at Kansas City, N

Oakland at Minnesota

Milwaukee at Chicago

Baltimore at Cleveland

Boston at Washington, N

Detroit at New York

National League

East Division

W.L.Pct..G.B.

New York 3 1 .750 —

Pittsburgh 4 2 .667 —

St. Louis 3 3 .500 1

Philadelphia 2 3 .400 1 1/2

Chicago 2 5 .286 2 1/2

Montreal 1 3 .250 2

West Division

S. Francisco 5 2 .714 —

Atlanta 4 2 .667 1/2

Houston 5 3 .625 1/2

San Diego 3 4 .429 2

Cincinnati 1 4 .200 3

Monday's Results

San Francisco 5, San Diego 0

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3,

11 innings

Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3

St. Louis 5, Houston 4

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Walker 1-0) at Philadelphia (Short 0-1), N

Houston (Billingham 1-0) at St. Louis (Torrez 0-0)

Cincinnati (Gullett 0-0) at Atlanta (Jarvis 0-1), N

Chicago (Pappas 1-0) at Los Angeles (Singer 0-2), N

New York (Gentry 0-1) at Montreal (Renko 1-0)

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N

Houston at San Francisco

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

St. Louis at Los Angeles, N

Chicago at San Diego, N

New York at Montreal

Tight Race For Olympic Berth

By dan berger

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only four quarter milers will earn

berths on the U.S. Olympic

team next year and three Los

Angeles athletes figure they'll

be three-fourths of that contingent.

"That leaves just one place

on the team open to the rest

of the country," said John Smith

Monday. Smith, UCLA's de-

fending AAU 440 titlist, said the

team should consist of "me,

Edesel and Wayne."

Smith was referring to team-

mate Wayne Collett and Edesel

Garrison of crosstown rival

Southern California.

"We all have respect for each

other but I don't see how you

can keep Wayne and Edesel

and me off that team," Smith

said.

"Right now, I'm looking for-

ward to our dual meet in two

weeks with USC. I want to race

against Garrison."

Garrison said he was looking

forward to meeting Smith and

Collett in the race and admitted

that the world 440 record of 44.7

set by Curtis Mills might be in

danger.

"Sure, it's called a 'quarter

of a mile' but when you read

the track program, you see that

it says 'dash' at the end?"

That's all it is," Garrison said.

"There's no special way of

running it. You just shoot out

of the blocks and run as hard

and as fast as you can. In high

school, some coaches tell you to

coast or float. Well, there are

so many great 440 men today

you just can't."

Smith said he learned from

world 400-meter record holder

Lee Evans how to run the quar-

ter.

"Sure, it's a sprint but you

have to learn to run relaxed,

all the way. When you run hard

all the way, it's the guy who's

in the best condition who has

the best chance with 100 yards

to go."

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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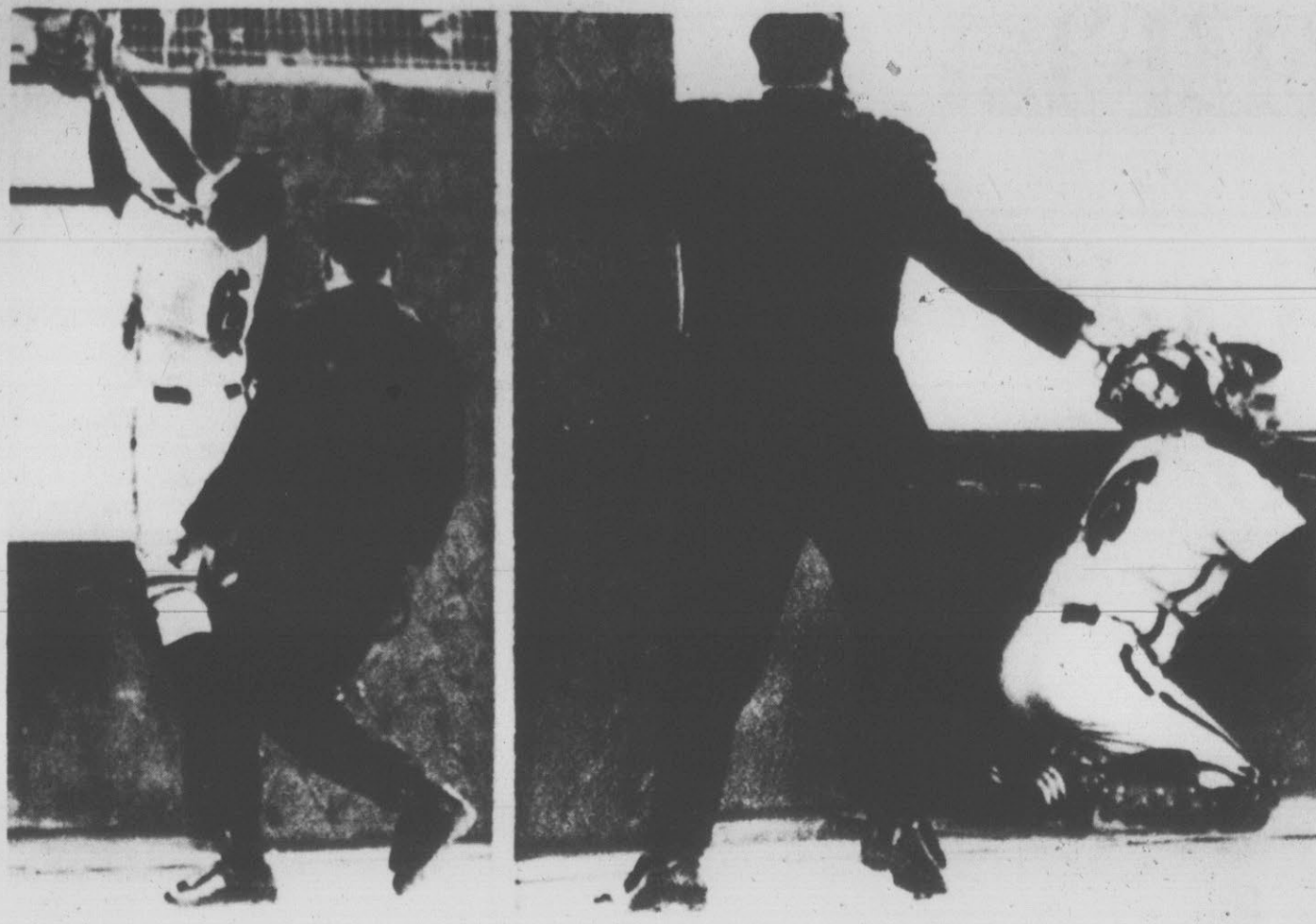


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Caught But Not Out

Tim McCarver, Philadelphia Phillies catcher, leaps high up wall behind home plate in an effort to catch a pop foul hit by Pittsburgh Pirate infielder Al Oliver in the third inning of Monday night's game. McCarver

comes down with the ball in his hand, but umpire Al Barlick rules the ball had bounced off the cushioned backstop. (AP Wirephoto)

Goalies Draw Plaudits As NHL Playoffs Resume On Three Fronts

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Goalending is the big story as the three deadlocked National Hockey League playoff series—Montreal at Boston, Toronto at New York and Minnesota at St. Louis—resume tonight.

"Incredible, eh?" Boston's Johnny Bucyk said of Montreal rookie netminder Ken Dryden.

"For a big man, he's got unbelievable reflexes. Trying to jam one in is like trying to walk between two streetcars."

Dryden was, indeed, brilliant against the defending Stanley Cup champion Bruins—but defenseman Bobby Orr was equally spectacular. The flashy Bruin scored three goals, the last one into an empty net with three seconds to play, as Boston whipped the Canadians 5-2 Sunday night to tie their best-of-seven series 2-2.

"It means we're all going back to Boston with a lot of confidence," Orr said. But Montreal's assistant general manager, Ron Caron, was just as optimistic. "We know now that we can win in Boston," he said. "That's something we

didn't know before."

Eddie Giacomin, New York's goalie, was a major reason for the Rangers' turnaround. They had dropped two of the first three games—and looked bad in all of them—before thumping the Maple Leafs 4-2 in Toronto Sunday night.

"I've been taking a lot of abuse lately," Giacomin said, after his fine performance, supported by a solid defense. "Will I be the playoff goalie or the same old Eddie?"

Old Eddie has allowed barely two goals a game in regular-season play—but the average balloons beyond three in the playoffs.

Minnesota goalie Gump Worsley allowed only one score—a first-period goal by Garry Unger—as the North Stars edged St. Louis 2-1 to tie their match. And Worsley still wasn't happy.

"He was turning away from the play and the puck went right to his stick," Gump said. "If I had a size 33 arm instead of a 32, I would have stopped it."

Charlie Burns beat Blues netman Glenn Hall with the winner about three minutes from

the end. "It wasn't a very good shot," Burns said. "Maybe that's why it went in."

The Chicago Black Hawks, who must wait for a victor in the Toronto-New York series before returning to action, be-

came the first team to win a quarter final, sweeping Philadelphia in four straight. They finished the job on national television with a 6-2 blitz Sunday, paced by Jim Pappin's hat trick.

Are Long Ball Hitters Going?

ATLANTA (AP) — Sparky Anderson, manager of the power-laden Cincinnati Reds, foresees a decline in long ball hitters and a rise in the importance of quick and agile players.

"I firmly believe you won't see too many players hitting 40 or 45 homers in the future," Anderson said in an interview.

With the increase of new and larger ballparks, "you will need a superman to hit that many. No one can consistently drive a baseball 425 feet to left right, or center and that's what it's going to take."

He said that most of the National League teams already have parks where home run hitting is tough. They are Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Houston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, San Diego and New York.

"You'll see most teams going with just two power hitters," Anderson continued. "There'll be more guys like Ralph Garr of Atlanta and Bill Russell of

the Dodgers."

Anderson made the predictions after being asked if he thought that Reds catcher John Bench, the National League home run king last year with 45, is really capable of producing 40 or more home runs a year.

"John will get his 25, 30 or 35," Anderson answered.

Even Bench himself has expressed doubts of his ability to become one of the current great home run hitters.

Anderson said that the importance of the quick and agile players is increasing with the use of Astro Turf or artificial surfaces in many parks—six now have it in the National League. He said it will be necessary to sacrifice the slow, powerful infielder for a quick man who can make plays on the faster surface.

"The Dodgers have a head start on everyone here," he said. "They've got a bunch of athletes over there."

Colonels To Face Squires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Indiana's hopes of winning a second straight American Basketball Association championship have been put in jeopardy by the Utah Stars.

The Stars shaded the Pacers 120-118 Monday night at Indianapolis to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 series in the West Division final playoffs.

At Miami Beach, the Kentucky Colonels whipped the Floridians 112-103 to win their East Division semifinal playoff, four games to two. The Colonels now will play the Virginia Squires in the East final with the first game scheduled for Richmond, Va. Thursday night.

No games were scheduled in the National Basketball Association playoffs. The NBA action resumes Wednesday night with New York at Baltimore and Milwaukee at Los Angeles.

Merv Jackson and George Stone sparked Utah in a second half rally that beat the Pacers.

Jackson, with 28, and Stone with 23, combined for 51 points, 22 of them in the second half. Mel Daniels led the Pacers with 27.

Utah plays again at Indiana Wednesday after which the series shifts to Salt Lake City for the third game Saturday.

Kentucky, led by 27 points from Dan Issel, opened a 19-point lead at 90-71, then withstood a late rally by the Floridians.

A three-point goal by Larry Jones cut Kentucky's lead to 103-100. Before the Colonels pulled out of danger on four free throws by Mike Pratt and Darel Carrier.

Warren Davis, Mack Calvin and Al Tucker each threw in 18 points for the Floridians.

Blyleven Tosses Second Straight Shutout For Minnesota's Twins

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Young Bert Blyleven is pitching to spots ... and has American League batters seeing them.

The Kansas City Royals became the 20-year-old Minnesota right-hander's second consecutive shutout victim Monday night, succumbing 2-0 on three hits. Last week, Blyleven blanked Milwaukee on four hits.

The victory, coupled with Milwaukee's 5-0 loss to Oakland, put the Twins atop the American League West by one-half game in their quest for a third straight championship. Elsewhere, Boston outlasted Washington 10-7 and California nipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2. Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit and the New York Yankees weren't scheduled.

In the National League, it was Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3; Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3 in 11 innings; San Francisco 5, San Diego 0; St. Louis 5, Houston 4 and Los Angeles 4, Chi-

cago 3.

Blyleven became the youngest player in the majors last season when he joined the pitching-short Twins last June. The first batter to face him hit a home run but he won the game and finished with a 10-9 record and 3.18 earned run average.

"I have more control," the Dutch-born hurler said after spoiling the Royals home debut before a record crowd of 32,728, including Satchel Paige, a native son, who threw out the first ball. "I've been concentrating more in two games this season than ever before. I'm pitching more to spots. I'm putting the ball where I want to put it and I'm getting ahead of a lot of batters, which is 90 per cent of pitching."

The Twins scored off Dick Drago in the second inning on Harmon Killebrew's double and Jim Holt's single and got their second run in the seventh when Cesar Tovar doubled and Rod Carew singled.

Blyleven gave up a double to

Cookie Rojas and single to Paul Schaal in the third inning and a single to Amos Otis in the seventh. The third-inning hits came with none out but Blyleven fanned Drago and Killebrew made a diving back-hand stab of Freddie Patek's liner and stepped on third for a double play.

The Red Sox, who had lost three in a row, erupted for six runs in the seventh inning, three more in the eighth and held on despite a five-run Washington counter-rally in the last of the ninth.

Held to one hit—Rico Petrocelli's fourth-inning single—for six innings, the Red Sox broke loose after a walk to Duane Josephson, Billy Conigliaro's single and Doug Griffin's bunt single loaded the bases.

Pitcher Ray Culp drilled a two-run single, Luis Aparicio beat out a bunt and Reggie Smith singled for two runs. The fifth run scored on an infield out and Petrocelli capped the uprising with a home run.

Conigliaro's homer and Joe Lahoud's two-run pinch single—he batted for Carl Yastrzemski, who suffered muscle spasms in his back—put the game out of reach in the eighth. The Senators' rally in the ninth featured Joe Foy's two-run single, Richie Scheinblum's two-run double and Jim French's second RBI hit of the game before Ken Ta-

tum came on to get the last out after Culp had surrendered 15 hits.

Rollie Fingers fired a four-hitter in Oakland's triumph over Milwaukee in a contest twice-delayed by rain. Joe Rudi led off the third with a home run off Lew Krausse and two outs later Sal Bando was hit by a pitch and Rick Monday followed with a homer. Singles by Bando and Dick Green drove in two ninth-inning runs.

Relief ace Wilbur Wood, making his first start since 1968, was sailing along for the White Sox with a 2-1 lead—on homers by Rick Reichardt and Jay Johnstone—when the Angels took the game away from him in the eighth.

Jim Spencer drew a leadoff walk and scored the tying run on Jim Fregosi's two-out pinch double. Vicente Romo replaced Wood and Sandy Alomar singled home the winner.

Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Greene Central at South Lenoir
North Lenoir at Ayden
E. B. Aycock at Rocky Mount
Jamesville at Oak City
Williamston at Ahoskie
Lacrosse
East Carolina at Roanoke
Track
Kinston, New Bern at Rose Ayden-Grifton at Saratoga

Colts, Jets To Open FB Season

By mike rather
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore's Super Bowl champion Colts, with or without Johnny Unitas, and the New York Jets, with or without Joe Namath, meet Sunday, Sept. 19 on the opening weekend of the 1971 National Football League schedule announced today.

The Colts-Jets game is one of 13 on the kickoff weekend, which ends with the resumption of the extremely-successful Monday night series of national television broadcasts—the first spotlighting Minnesota and Detroit, who finished 1-2 in the National Conference's Central Division last season.

In other games on the opening week's program, Dallas' defending NFC champions will be at Buffalo, Kansas City at San Diego, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Miami at Denver, New York Giants at Green Bay, Oakland at New England, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago, San Francisco at Atlanta, Washington at St. Louis and Houston at Cleveland.

But there seems little doubt that the games at Baltimore and Detroit will attract most of the attention as the NFL begins its second season of struggle under its new conference alignment with four teams playing in new parks.

Both the Colts' and Jets' quarterbacks remain question marks at this juncture of the off-season—Unitas with a ruptured Achilles tendon suffered in a paddle ball game and Namath with a broken wrist suffered while he was paddled by the Colts in their first game last season.

The question of who will be at quarterback for the Central Division champion Vikings also should be settled when they open against the Lions with either holdover Gay Cuozzo or trade-acquired Norm Snead at the helm.

The Oakland-New England game will mark the regular season opening of the Patriots' new Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. Philadelphia opens its Veterans Stadium Sept. 26 against Dallas, Dallas bows at Texas Stadium on Oct. 3 against Washington and San Francisco makes its debut in Candlestick Park on Oct. 10 against Los Angeles.

The schedule runs through

Net Tourney Opening Today

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Some of the nation's top-ranked men tennis players begin competition today in the \$25,000 NCNB Open.

Opening matches were scheduled for 2:30 p.m., with a second round to follow immediately.

NCNB stands for North Carolina National Bank.

The nation's third-ranked player, Stan Smith, takes on Allen Morris, while fourth-ranked U.S. player Arthur Ashe plays Dick Dell.

Other first-round pairings included sixth-ranked Tom Gorman against Vic Seixas, and seventh-ranked Jim Osborne against Torben Ulrich.

Filling out today's matches are Zeljko Franulovic and Fred

McNair; Mary Mulligan and Frank Froehling, Micky Spear and Eric Van Dillen, and Peter Curtis against Marty Riessen.

Drawing first-round byes were the world's second-ranked player, Tony Roche of Australia, and the top U.S. player, Cliff Richey. Roche is seeded first in the tournament and Richey second. Others drawing first round byes were U.S. eighth-ranked Jim McManus; ninth-ranked Barry McKay; 10th-ranked Charles Pasarell; Bob Lutz, Dennis Ralston and Mark Cox.

Richey is the defending champion for the tournament at the Olde Providence Swim and Racquet Club in Charlotte.

One of the brightest stars, 16-year-old Chrissie Evert of Sarasota, Fla., won't see action until women's competition begins Thursday. The tournament ends Sunday.

Miss Evert only last Sunday defeated some of the nation's best women tennis players en route to victory at the St. Petersburg Masters. Last year she knocked off the champions one by one, including the No. 1 women's player in the world, Margaret Court.

Duke, Wake Seek Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Duke and Wake Forest baseball teams got a chance today to win their first league games in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but they were up against first-division clubs.

Duke, the loser of four conference games, was home to North Carolina, 2-1. And Wake Forest, which had lost its three conference starts, was at North Carolina State for a doubleheader.

Maryland, the defending champion, and Virginia, are tied for the top at 2-0.

Heading the second division are Clemson, 3-3, which lost to Maryland in a title playoff last season, and South Carolina 1-1.

On Wednesday, North Carolina is at North Carolina State, and on Friday South Carolina is at Duke for a doubleheader, and North Carolina is at Wake Forest.

Monday's Home Runs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Reichardt (1), Johnstone (2), White Sox; Rudi (1), Monday (2), A's; Petrocelli (1), B. Conigliaro (1), Red Sox.

National League

Gallagher (1), Giants; Bench (2), McGlothlin (1), Rose (1), Reds; Money (2), Phillies; Robertson (1), Pirates; Blasingame (1), Astros; Cepeda (2), Braves; Allen (1), Garvey (2), Dodgers.

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Worry Clinic Market Analyst Has The Key

Edward Moore offers a friendly challenge to all modern youth. How many of you 50,000,000 daily readers of this column hold those 3 keys that he was awarded by the University of Michigan? Note the ingredients for success. And Dr. Sigmund Freud's wise addition to them. Send for the road map to the top, as mentioned below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.
CASE Q-526: Edward F. Moore is one of America's shrewdest market analysts and Wall Street investors.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "my father was a printer so we lived frugally on the usual tradesman's wages."

"But my parents urged me to go to college, where I enrolled in the University of Michigan's engineering college."

"In addressing some 400 freshmen that fall, the Dean told us we could set our goal at fame or fortune."

"Then he cited illustrious men, like George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, who attained fame."

"And others, like Henry Ford, Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller, who accumulated great wealth."

"So he gave us a unique homework assignment that day by telling us to write out a list of the things that needed to be done to improve mankind's lot on this earth."

"He warned us not to be dissuaded because the items on our list seemed impossible."

"Instead, he urged us to engage in constructive future

daydreaming, as it were.

"And after we had completed our list, then we were to select one of the items thereon and commit our life to accomplishing it."

"Well, Dr. Crane, I was a conscientious introvert who sat



down and meticulously worked on my list.

"I included the cure of cancer, as well as the elimination of all future wars, etc."

"But I then realized that my parents and all my relatives were poor."

"So I decided I would need to become financially independent before I could accomplish any other major goal on my list."

"Being young, I determined to become a millionaire by the age of 25."

"Obviously, that was a euphoric dream, but I did become wealthy by 35, so I have dabbled in science and the stock market ever since."

"For I entered the natural gas field and learned how New York firms promoted such ventures."

"I worked for other experts for a time and then decided that I knew as much about the subject as some of my wealthy em-

ployers, so I decided to go it alone."

"Although I meanwhile had many dates, I was so preoccupied with my quest for success in our competitive economic world, that I deferred marriage."

"For I put in long hours at the office and then worked till late at night after returning home."

"Even at the University of Michigan, I had pored over my books and graduated with the scholastic Phi Beta Kappa key, plus the science award of Sigma Xi, and the Tux Beta Pi engineering key."

"Dr. Crane, in those days, we didn't have hippies nor very many college students who lacked goals in life."

"How many graduates of the past decade, for example, do you suppose hold the 3 honorary keys that I got way back in the 1920s?"

Well, I pass along Edward's challenge, for I wonder how many of you 50,000,000 readers of this daily column hold those same 3 honor awards?

Nowadays, to reach the top, you need technical training, plus!

And that "plus" involves a keen understanding of "H-R" (Human Relations) as well as elbow grease, which is universally the best ingredient for success!

Even then, as Dr. Sigmund Freud explained, you may need to outlive your competition!

So send for my "Vocational Guidance" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Use it as a career road map!

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or Fiction
7:30 High Arctic
8:30 Hee Haw
9:30 In the Heat of the Night
10:00 CBS News
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
12:00 CBS News
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Ball
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 Wh. The Heart

WITN—Ch. 7
TUESDAY
7:00 Ge. Smart
7:30 Julia
8:00 Don Knotts
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 McCoy's
7:00 Today
9:00 Virg
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concen-
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
1:00 My

WCTI—Ch. 12
TUESDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
WEDNESDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 LaLanne
11:00 Gourmet
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 World Apart
1:00 My

Largest Stock Exchanges Near Agreement On Computer Uses

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's two largest stock exchanges are nearing a decision on a revolutionary plan to combine their computerized operations.

The New York and American Stock exchanges have been discussing details of the proposal since last June.

If an agreement is reached, an independent corporation—tentatively named Securities Industry Automation Corp.—would be set up.

Such a start could possibly lead to further consolidations of NYSE and Amex operations.

But Ralph S. Saul, Amex president, said Monday in an interview: "I don't think there is any intention at this time to merge the two markets."

The independent agency under consideration was described by stock exchange executives as a "consolidated operating facility" which would eliminate duplication of services and produce economies. Computers already have taken over much of the detail work that had been done by hand for generations on Wall Street.

Instead of physically delivering stock certificates, the NYSE now employs a system

called Central Certificate Service—CCS.

Brokers deposit shares in CCS, which credits them with a deposit much the same as a checking account is credited with a deposit of cash. Brokers have on deposit more than 600 million shares worth about \$25

billion. Now, instead of physically delivering certificates between each other, the computers credit the shares electronically and provide a balance sheet to each broker.

It is felt that ultimately CCS could eliminate 75 per cent of the movement of securities.

The exchanges are moving to new and more advanced phases of automation because of the expectation of an explosive increase in trading volume. The NYSE anticipates that by 1980 its volume will average 30 million shares a day with peak days reaching double that fig-



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ure. In 1970, the average daily volume was 11.56 million shares and the peak daily total was 21.35 million shares.

The growing internationalization of stock trading has raised the question of longer trading hours. When the New York exchange opens at 10 a.m. EST, it is 7 a.m. on the Pacific Coast, 3 p.m. in London and midnight in Tokyo.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
AJ9843
54
A
K1075

WEST
7
KJ62
10843
9642

EAST
KQ52
Q1093
J765
3

SOUTH
106
A87
KQ92
AQJ8

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass
6 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

The famous Italian Blue Team which completely dominated the world bridge scene for so many years, recently retired virtually undefeated and the United States finally regained the International Championship in Stockholm last June.

In going through my files, I came across a hand that was dealt in the 1957 World Title Match where a team that I captained played against the Blue Team for the first time. They showed their championship form by overcoming an early deficit and pulling away to win comfortably. They have been doing so ever since in a manner that is very reminiscent of the famous New York Yankee and Boston Celtic teams of a few seasons back. It would seem appropriate therefore to refer to them as the "Invincible Blue Team."

On the deal presented, a contract of six clubs was reached by North and South at both tables on a similar sequence of bids.

At the table where Italy held the North-South cards, the American player who was seated West, opened the singleton seven of spades against six clubs. The ace was played from dummy. Declarer cashed the ace of diamonds, led a heart to the

ace and played the king and queen of diamonds—on which a heart and spade were discarded from dummy.

The ten of spades was led next on which West took a discard and East won the trick with the queen. He underled the king but South ruffed with jack of clubs and proceeded to crossruff in hearts and spades. In coming off dummy he was careful to trump with the queen and ace of clubs. In all, he took one spade, one heart, three diamonds, the three high trumps in his hand and the four trumps in dummy for 12 tricks.

At the other table where the United States team was in six clubs, the Italian West led the deuce of hearts against the slam. East put up the queen of hearts and South played the ace. He crossed over to the ace of diamonds and returned to his hand with the jack of clubs in order to discard dummy's losing heart on the king of diamonds. By using one of his high trumps as an immediate entry to his hand, declarer could not embark on a successful crossruff as his counterpart had done at the other table. He tried instead to develop dummy's spade suit, but he was unable to cope with the unfavorable distribution in both black suits and he went down to defeat.

There is an element of irony to this deal inasmuch as the opening lead chosen in each room determined the ultimate fate of the contract. The player who made the aggressive lead away from his king-jack, forced declarer to use up a vital entry early in the play and thereby sealed his fate on the deal.

Where the singleton was led, declarer was left in position to fully control the play and his contract was never in danger.

The net swing to Italy on this hand was 1,020 points and altho it occurred early in the match when the United States had the lead, it kept the Italians in contention until the Blue Team made their move and pulled away to victory.

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Expanding Said Impossible Negro Colleges Have Difficulty Getting Funds

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public Negro colleges in several Southern states are finding it virtually impossible to expand or integrate their schools as federal funds are poured into competing predominantly white institutions.

Although a federal judge ordered Southern educators three years ago "to dismantle the dual system of higher education

... " an official in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said, "Present federal policy is helping perpetuate the dual system."

An Associated Press study found that newer, mostly white schools in such cities as Nashville, Montgomery and Huntsville, Ala., are growing larger in direct competition with long-established publicly supported black schools in the same cities.

The study also found that of \$72.3 million in federal land grant funds given to Alabama, Louisiana, Florida and Tennessee last year, \$71.8 million went to four predominately white schools and \$497,985 to an equal number of black institutions in those states. The white schools have a 6-to-1 enrollment edge, but they had more than a 140-to-1 edge in federal land grant funds.

Nixon administration officials

says steps are being taken to channel more federal funds into predominantly black schools.

While some black educators fear that merger of black schools with their white counterparts would mean scores of black administrators and teachers would lose their jobs, they also believe that black schools will never achieve a balanced black-white enrollment so long as competing white schools remain open.

Said Dr. Henry Ponder, black vice president of academic affairs at Alabama A & M in Huntsville, Ala.: "As long as white parents have a choice, they are going to send their children to a white school. If they had only one school, parents would send them there."

Twice opponents of the dual system have gone to court in unsuccessful efforts to stop the building of new predominantly white campuses in Nashville and Montgomery.

The 1968 decision by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Gray Jr. called for dismantling the dual system but refused to halt construction of a \$5 million downtown branch of the University of Tennessee, started 11 years ago as an evening school across

town from Tennessee State University, which has 70 whites among its 4,400 students.

The Tennessee Legislature recently approved campus status for the UT Nashville campus, making it a degree-granting university but limiting it to evening classes. The legislature scrapped an amendment that would have prevented it from expanding its new facilities.

An example of the duplication of programs between the cross-town schools was cited by George E. Barrett, an attorney for opponents of the UT Nashville campus. When three Nashville hospitals began to phase out nurse training, Barrett said, they asked UT Nashville to step into the void although black TSU had had a nursing program for years.

Dr. John K. Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, said a "voluntary merger would seem an ideal solution but UT is unwilling to give up its branch and TSU is unwilling to give up its identity. We don't

have the power to force them to come together."

Dr. Andrew P. Torrence, TSU president, suggested in a position paper that a solution would be to "establish a partnership between TSU and UT for the joint administration and operation of the Nashville campus."

He added in an interview, however, that a majority of students "feel strongly that the ulterior motive is to build UT at the expense of TSU and UT Nashville will become a full fledged undergraduate campus in direct competition with TSU."

Between 1967 and 1970, TSU enrollment declined from 4,793 to 4,404 and UT Nashville increased from 1,743 to 1,979.

Financially, Torrence said, TSU has been getting a fair share of the state tax dollar. But he added, "it doesn't mean much" because he said TSU must operate almost all its programs on state money while UT gets substantial federal funds—\$16.7 million in 1969 compared with \$214,753 in federal funds received by TSU.

Further south, 2,700-student Alabama A & M, a black school founded in 1875, has major competition developing about five miles away at the University of Alabama-Huntsville (UAH), which opened 18 years ago as a small graduate school.

UAH now has about 2,000 and has burgeoned into a full undergraduate campus. Situated adjacent to Redstone Arsenal, it has worked closely with the federal space agency over the years.

Thomas F. McAnallen, chief of HEW's higher education planning branch, said the federal government was putting \$1.79 million into three UAH building projects worth \$5.6 million, and also had made a \$1.16 million 3 per cent interest direct loan.

Alabama A&M's Ponder would like to get more federal funds for his school. "We turn down a 1,000 students a year because we don't have facilities," he said. "We could double our enrollment" if the 27-building, 1,000-acre A&M campus were expanded.

Ponder said Alabama the past few years has given the black schools a fair share of the state tax dollar, but he added:

"We're getting less land grant funds and it's not because it hasn't been called to the attention of the federal government."

Alabama A&M in 1969 received \$93,476 in federal land grant money, a decrease of \$1,085, Auburn University, a predominantly white land grant school with 14,229 students, collected more than \$17.8 million in various land grant funds.

After defeating a court attempt to block it, Auburn is building a branch campus just outside the Alabama capitol of Montgomery, where a non-land grant school, Alabama State, counts 25 whites among its 2,800 full and part-time students.

Alabama State President Levi Watkins, in commenting on the new Auburn campus, said, "We don't see any significant impact on our enrollment; however, I don't see any educational reason for it."

Soviet Technicians Are Sent All Over Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet technicians are being sent to towns and cities all over Cuba in what U.S. officials regard as a novel attempt to revitalize the island's sagging economy.

"They're actually being incorporated into relatively low-level positions," said one U.S. official, noting the move is one of several examples of a growing Soviet role in the Cuban economic structure.

Officials say the Soviet Union began taking a more active

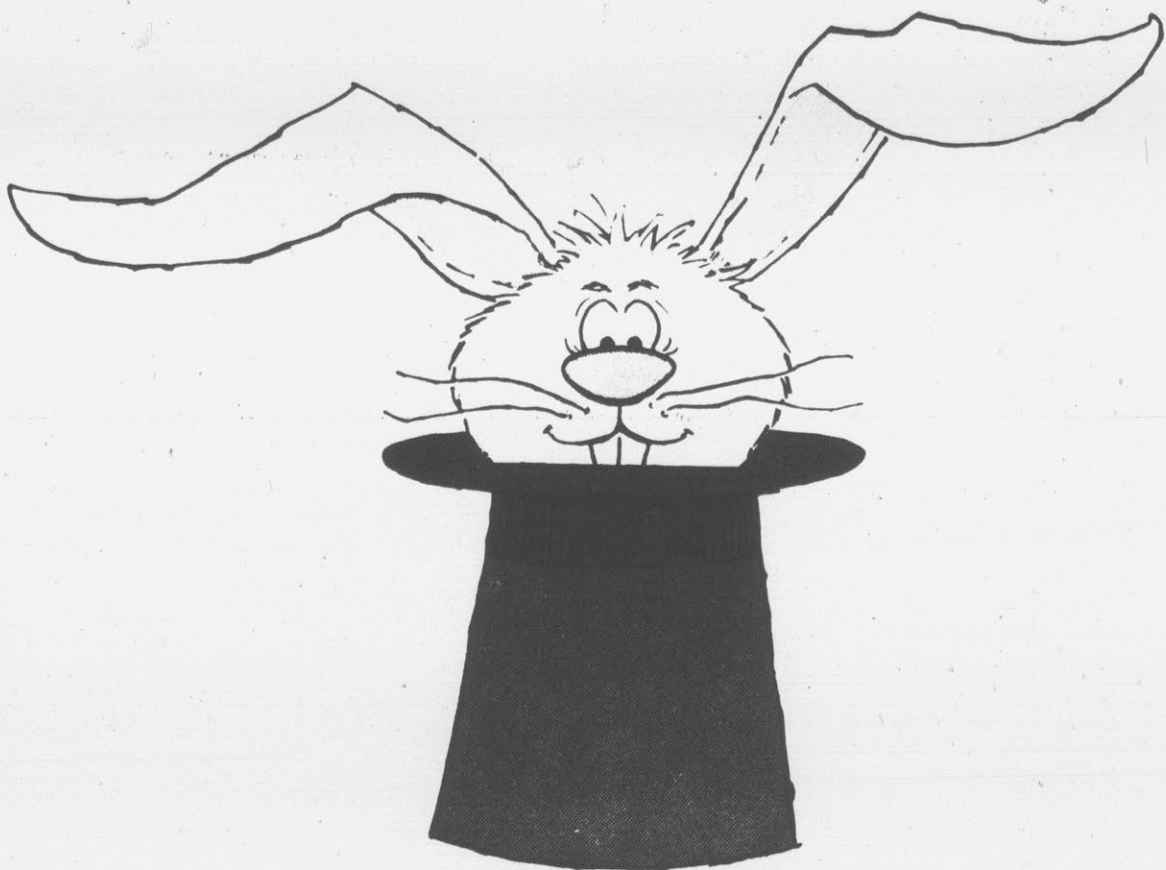
role in Cuba following Prime Minister Fidel Castro's admission last year that his economic policies had not worked.

There is official speculation here that assignment of Soviet technicians to areas far removed from Havana may be linked to what U.S. officials see as an effort to restructure the Cuban economy.

These officials say the effort involves tailoring the Cuban economy to complement economies of the Soviet Union and of Communist East Europe.

Under this approach, Cuba would avoid production of some goods manufactured by its socialist colleagues in Europe and concentrate on items it can produce efficiently for sale to European allies.

Another element of the close cooperation between the Kremlin and Havana was the signing late last year of a bilateral economic cooperation agreement, effective 1971 through 1975.



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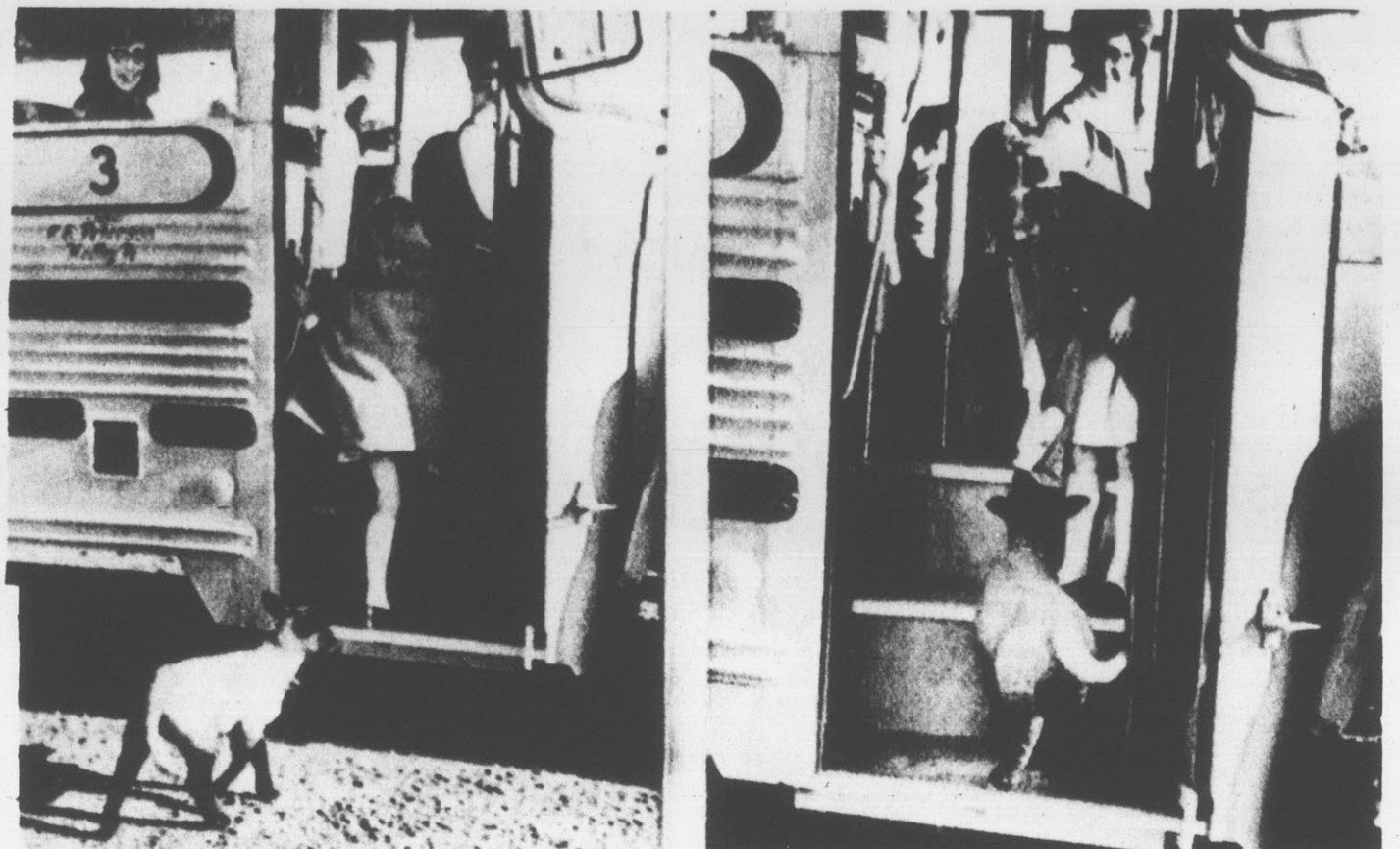
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BUT HER NAME'S NOT MARY — Charlotte Yoo, 9, of Greenville, Pa., pauses on steps of school bus to give her pet lamb, Trix, a last drink of the bottle before going to school. When the bus

pulls away, Trix, left behind, is taken home by Charlotte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoo of Greenville. Bus driver is Mrs. Margaret Peterson. (AP Wirephoto)

George C. Scott Abhors Awards; Now Nominated For The Emmy

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George C. Scott, who says he abhors acting awards, finds himself with another honor. He has been nominated for an Emmy for his performance in "The Price."

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences nominated Scott Monday for the best single performance by a leading actor. Also named were Jack Cassidy for "The Andersonville Trial," Hal Holbrook for "A Clear and Present Danger" World Premiere, Richard Widmark for "Vanished" and Gig Young for "The Neon Ceiling."

"The Andersonville Trial," which Scott directed, also won an Emmy nomination as the outstanding single program of the 1970-71 season. Its competition: "Hamlet" and "The Price," both by Hallmark Hall of Fame; "They're Tearing Down Tim O'Reilly's Bar" from Rod Serling's Night Gallery; and the four-hour "Vanished."

"Hamlet" took top honors in the nominations with a total of 13. Oddly, Richard Chamberlain, who played Hamlet, didn't get a mention.

Among the comedy series, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" received the most nominations—nine. "All in the Family," which features a bigot in the leading role, followed with eight. Both were nominated for outstanding comedy series, along with "Arnie," "Love, American Style" and "The Odd Couple."

For the outstanding dramatic series: "The First Churchills," "Ironside," "N.E.T. Playhouse," "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "The Senator—The Bold Ones." Nine nominations went to the latter show, which has been canceled by NBC.

Public broadcasting scored impressively in the nominations. Among the non-network shows cited in various categories: "The Andersonville Trial," "N.E.T. Playhouse," "Seasame Street," "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," "Montserrat"

and "The First Churchills."

Other nominations included: Single performance by leading actress: Colleen Dewhurst (Mrs. George C. Scott), "The Price;" Lee Grant, "The Neon Ceiling;" Lee Grant, "Ransom for a Dead Man."

Leading actor in dramatic series: Raymond Burr, "Ironside;" Mike Connors, "Man-

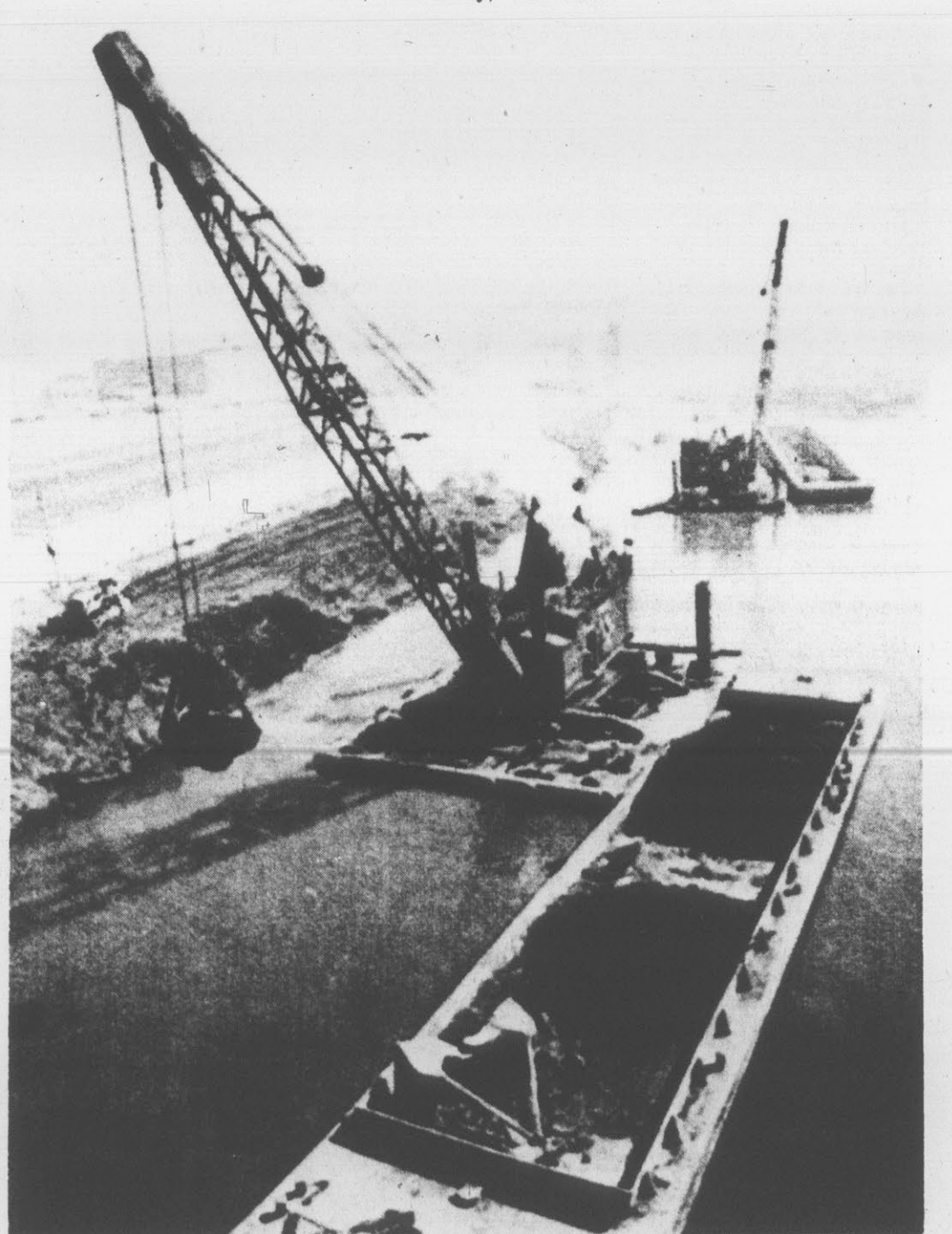
nix;" Hal Holbrook, "The Senator—The Bold Ones;" Robert Young, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Leading actress in a dramatic series: Linda Cristal, "High Chaparral;" Susan Hampshire, "The First Churchills;" Peggy Lipton, "The Mod Squad."

Leading actor in a comedy series: Ted Bessell, "That Girl;" Bill Bixby, "The Court-

ship of Eddie's Father;" Jack Klugman and Tony Randall, "The Odd Couple;" Carroll O'Connor, "All in the Family."

Leading actress in a comedy series: Mary Tyler Moore, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show;" Jean Stapleton, "All in the Family;" Marlo Thomas, "That Girl."



ALLEGHENY ALTERATION — Steam powered derrick barges begin work on Pittsburgh's proposed north shore park on the Allegheny River. Preliminary earth moving operations at the nearly one mile long site

remove the soil from the bank onto barges. The park, expected to be completed next year, will have a boat dock area, overlooks, and pedestrian walkways. (AP Wirephoto)

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Attorneys for Plaintiff
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N.C. Drug Users Show Alarming Increase

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The man's arms had been shot with heroin so many times they resembled a pin cushion.

Now 35, he had been a drug user since 18. The North Carolina Bureau of Investigation had arrested him for selling drugs in one of the state's larger cities. A judge had sentenced him to 12 months in prison.

The man was a picture of dejection and nervousness as he related his experiences to SBI Agent Cyler L. Windham.

"I first started off by smoking marijuana," he began. "From that I started skin popping, and that led to mainlining. A few years later things started getting tough, so I started using most anything that I could get. I ended up using paregoric. I had burned out most all of my veins."

The man licked his lips, gathered his thoughts and continued: "Sometimes it takes me an hour, maybe an hour and a

half, to find one vein. Some mornings I wake up sick. It takes about \$32 to get me started each day, that is if I find a vein."

"I have to have drugs," the man said firmly.

SBI officials said that during his stay in prison he is given medical help in his battle against drugs.

"If I can shoot four bags of heroin when I get up," the man said in an interview, "I will need four more bags three or four hours later. That's \$64 a day. The only thing I can do is hope to buy and sell enough to keep me going. I just about sell enough to keep shooting."

"Looking back," he said, "I can't think of any good experiences I've had. All through the years it's just been more drugs and more drugs. Because I'm about burned out, I have no place to put no more drugs."

Charles Dunn, director of the SBI said the SBI's files contain similar interviews and evidence that drug usage in North Caro-

lina has increased alarmingly in the past two years.

"Our drug investigations in 1970 were double those in 1969," said Dunn. "And, the drug case load in 1969 was double that of 1968. There doesn't seem to be any end to an investigation anymore. One piece of information on illegal drugs always seems to produce additional information."

Dunn said in an interview "it is not uncommon any more to

hear of illegal drugs being used by junior high-age young people. And, we have had a few reports of some even younger than that being involved with illegal drugs."

He said the thing that bothers him even more "is the growth in hard drugs such as heroin. The number of marijuana cases continues to grow. Percentage-wise, at least, heroin is increasing more rapidly than any other of the illegal drugs."

Dunn estimated that nearly a fourth of the drug cases in North Carolina involve heroin.

"I have been saying," he added, "that North Carolina probably had between one thousand and five thousand people in the state with a heroin habit. I talked with a fellow recently who had been treated for this habit, and he laughed when I mentioned those figures. He said there was more than five thousand on the needle in one

city alone."

Dunn went on to say, "One of the problems in combatting heroin use is that it feeds on itself. One person gets hooked and he has to sell to others to keep his habit going. And, for most, it is a whole lot easier to sell to others than it is to steal. Then, too, if he gets caught, the drug pusher seems to get off lighter than the thief. So, he deals drugs to others. Once the problem starts it is difficult, if

not impossible, to root out."

The SBI director feels that his agency and local law enforcement officers "are doing an outstanding job with what they have to work with. Resources are limited. Drug agents are working a great deal of overtime, but a man just can't work but so many hours a week. And, drug investigations are expensive. Some of the really big pushers won't deal in quantities that law en-

forcement can afford."

Dunn said there are times when he feels "we are not even holding our own in the drug battle. I think we need to concentrate more on education—for adults as well as for the young—and we need to strengthen treatment and rehabilitation facilities in the state. I am afraid the drug problem is going to be with us for a long, long time unless we do more now to combat it."



LIKE A PIN CUSHION . . . the arms of this man show the marks of drug use over a period of many years. (AP Wirephoto)

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12. Humorist
13. . . . de cologne
14. Temple
15. Bayou
17. Pollex
19. Body powder
20. You and me
22. Nerve networks
25. Wealth
30. Additional
31. Monitor lizard

DOWN

1. Skillful
32. Nuclear submarine
34. River boat
36. Football team
37. Too bad
39. Float
44. Assimilates
47. Solo
48. Rumpus
49. Corrode
50. Flavor
51. Put on
52. Parched
53. Old Italian family

TOTE CAB IDE
IDOL AIL MOA
FORD TROOPER
FREEMASON
ARIL DUCKS
HOD GOB SORA
AROW GAS NAY
MERIT LESS
PARACHUTE
CATERAN OMAR
AGE ORC AERO
LOT TEE TRES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Colorful fish
3. Knee
4. Appear to be
5. Ascribe
6. Catalog
7. Oil of roses
8. Impedance
9. Scull
10. Purchase
16. Body of Moslem scholars
18. Except
21. Vitality
23. Son of Bela
24. Roman bronze
25. Young boy
26. Macaw
27. Model
28. Fireplace
29. Smoked salmon
33. Movable cover
35. Lessened
38. Pentacle
40. Demolish
41. Infuriates
42. Clenched hand
43. London art gallery
44. Papa
45. Artificial language
46. Piggery



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FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

9:00 A.M., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1971

201 WEST ELEVENTH STREET
WASHINGTON, N. C.

C. A. TURNAGE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Including:

Antiques
1 1/2 Carat Diamond Ring
1969 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
(Full Power, Air-conditioner,
Less \$8,000 actual miles)

Living Room Furniture
Dining Room Furniture
Den Furniture
Bedroom Suits
Kitchen Appliances and Utensils
Crystal, China & Silver
Color TV
Window Air Conditioners
Vacuum Cleaners
Other Jewelry & Personal Property

Property may be seen between the hours of 2:00 -
4:00 P.M., Friday, April 16.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.
Agent for C. A. Turnage Heirs

UNCLE SAM KNOWS.

Imagine the mess if each of us had to set aside his own income tax and social security payments. Or even our own group hospitalization premiums. It's just human nature to put things off. That's why the government and most employers depend on the withholding system. And you can, too.

FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY CAN'T SAVE.

You mean to save. That's not the problem. The problem is making your mind up to do it. Then doing it; getting the money into the bank, before it trickles away.

WHAT YOU DON'T SEE, YOU WON'T SPEND.
Wachovia Save-O-Matic removes the temptation. And puts first things first.

HOW IT WORKS.

Wachovia Save-O-Matic remembers to save for you. It transfers money from your checking account, into your savings account. Automatically.

IT'S FREE.

There is no charge at all for this service. None.

YOUR CHOICE.

You decide how much you want to save. From \$10, up. You decide how often you want to save it. Each week, each month, or twice-a-month.

YOUR MONEY.

The money transferred is still fully available to you. It's in your regular Wachovia passbook savings account. When you need it for any reason, it's there. There's no time limit or special advance notice involved.

YOUR INTEREST.

While Save-O-Matic is building your savings, your money is growing even further, earning Wachovia's True Daily Interest. Earning it on every dollar, every day it's on deposit. And your savings are insured up to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

YOUR OPTION.

You can stop your Wachovia Save-O-Matic arrangement at any time.

NO MISTAKES.

If, at any time, your checking account balance is less than the amount that's supposed to be transferred, we simply don't make the transfer. So there's no danger of accidental overdrafts.

ALL IT TAKES.

Get going on a regular, disciplined savings program, with Wachovia's free Save-O-Matic. It takes a Wachovia checking account, a Wachovia savings account, and a desire to save. Save-O-Matic provides the willpower, and does the withholding.

FIVE MINUTES.

You can set it up in less than five minutes at any Wachovia office. Stop in this week, and finally start accumulating some real money. It works for Uncle Sam. It will work for you.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A.

Wachovia Save-O-Matic
WHAT YOU DON'T SEE, YOU WON'T SPEND.