

Presidential Primaries Bill Nears End Of Road

By NOEL YANCEY

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — A bill calling for establishment of a presidential preference primary in North Carolina neared the end of its legislative journey today.

The House, which approved the bill by a lopsided 71-30 margin Wednesday, was set to consider it again before sending the bill back to the Senate for approval of House amendments.

Members were told during discussion of the bill Wednesday that it would bring the presidential candidates to North Carolina to campaign and enable the people to see and hear the candidates in person.

Rep. Jim Holshouser, R-Watauga, state Republican chairman, said that the people of the state have had too little voice in selecting their president and "this is the most valid means I know of assuring the people a voice."

"This is the best way I know

to bring North Carolina into the mainstream of national politics," Holshouser added.

No one spoke in opposition to the bill during a discussion that preceded the vote.

Rep. Howard Twigg, D-Wake, a sponsor of the bill, explained that North Carolinians would vote their preferences for party presidential nominees at an election held at the same time as the regular state primary each spring during presidential election years. The first would come on May 2, 1972.

Delegates to party national conventions would be apportioned to the presidential candidates in proportion to the vote they received in the primary.

Twigg said that North Carolina would be the fourth largest among the states holding presidential preference primaries and that the state could be "a sounding board for the entire southeastern region of America."

New legislation introduced Wednesday included three more bills in Gov. Bob Scott's envi-

ronmental protection program. These included:

—A bill by Rep. Norwood Brydan, D-Cumberland, and Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Person, calling for control of water and air pollution and for the management and conservation of water resources.

—A bill by Rep. William R. Robertson, D-Beaufort, and Sen. J. J. Harrington, D-Bertie, calling for creation of Community Appearance Commissions throughout the state.

—A bill by Robertson to provide for the control of beach erosion and for the protection

and conservation of coastal areas, sand dunes and estuarine areas.

Rep. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, sponsored a bill to create a new criminal offense making it illegal to drive a car if one's ability to drive were impaired by alcohol.

Persons whose blood alcohol measured from 0.05 to 0.10 would be presumed to have their driving ability impaired. Those convicted of violating the law could be fined \$50 to \$250 and imprisoned 15 days to three months.

Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumber-

land, sponsored a measure to require corporations to make declarations of estimated income taxes due the state and to make installment payments of amount due. High said the law already required this of individuals and partnerships and that his bill would increase revenues by \$56 million during the next biennium.

Mrs. John B. Chase and Rep. William Kemp, both D-Wayne, introduced a measure to appropriate \$460,500 for improved patient care at the Cherry Hospital and O'Berry Center at Goldsboro.

Stronger N.C. Law On Shoplifting Approaches Enactment In Assembly

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation aimed at discouraging shoplifters in North Carolina neared enactment today.

Only House concurrence in two Senate amendments is needed for the bill to be enacted.

The Senate approved the measure Wednesday after considerable debate. Sen. Norris Reed, D-Craven, led the opposition.

The bill gives merchants and their clerks authority to detain suspected shoplifters without being liable for damages for false arrest.

"I feel strongly against this bill," said Norris. "This means we are taking away certain civil rights by allowing a small segment to make a citizen's arrest."

He added, "I think some merchants have brought the shoplifting problem on themselves. They don't hire enough help and load down their shelves with merchandise."

Under the bill, a merchant who has reason to believe a customer has stolen an item can detain him in a reasonable manner for a reasonable length of time. It doesn't specify what is meant by reasonable.

The Senate approved an amendment by Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, that a merchant would not be liable for damages for assault in detaining a suspected shoplifter.

Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, offered an amendment which was approved calling for the bill to become effective July 31 instead of on

ratification.

Kirby explained this would give pending shoplifting cases an opportunity to be cleared up. Sen. William D. Mills, D-Onslow, a merchant, responded to Norris' statement that the authority of arrest was being given to "a small segment."

"This is not a small group of people," said Mills. "We have 80,000 merchants in North Carolina."

Sen. O'Neil Jones, D-Anson, said the bill makes a substantial change from legal procedure by giving clerks authority to make a citizen's arrest. "This," he said, "disturbs me."

"The line you walk between property rights and a person's rights" is narrow, Jones added.

Sen. John Church, D-Vance, pointed out that some 38 states now have this law.

Sen. Charles Larkins, D-Lenoir, said he operates 11 stores and in 42 years his company has never arrested a person for shoplifting.

"Shoplifting," he said, "is growing all out of proportion. You as individual consumers are paying the cost of shoplifters."

Mills said merchants are fearful of detaining suspected shoplifters because of the possibility of lawsuit for false arrest.

Sen. Lamar Gudger, D-Buncombe, said, "I see this bill as a shield to the small merchant who wants protection from being sued. The small merchant does not feel he is safe now."

Given Green Light For Construction Of Bypass

RALEIGH — State Highway officials today got permission from the Federal Highway Administration to proceed with the construction of an eastern bypass of Greenville, and said they expect to let a contract for the project in June.

The project had been temporarily stalled after President Nixon, on March 29, restored provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires that contractors on federal aid projects pay the prevailing wage scale in the area. Previously in February, the President had rescinded the Davis-Bacon Act in a move to combat rising construction costs.

George Willoughby, state highway administrator, was notified in a letter from the Federal Highway Administration, that area wage rates in effect in February will be extended until new rates can be established. Willoughby said this means that the Greenville project can proceed on schedule.

The contract scheduled for a June letting will call for a bypass of Greenville on the east, from

US 264 Business, crossing the Tar River and NC 30 and connecting with US 13 and NC 11 to the north.

The bypass will be about five miles long, and will be four and five lane construction. Cost estimates are about \$4 million.

Discriminatory Firings Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has for the first time charged a Southern school district—Lenoir County, N. C.—with discriminatory firing of Negro teachers.

The Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced Wednesday that the county has had its federal school aid money deferred. Kinston is the county seat of the eastern North Carolina county.

The district was charged with laying off experienced black teachers while giving jobs to white teachers with little experience.

The civil rights office said it had written Sup. H. H. Bullock that the county would have to rehire the black teachers and set up a plan for actively recruiting, hiring and promoting other black teachers and staff. Bullock was told the county would receive no new federal school funds, and, if after hearings, it

continued its present policies the funds would be terminated.

Last fall, court action rather than fund cutoff was the administration's main prod for forcing districts to comply with HEW guidelines.

HEW said six black teachers with experience of 14 to 44 years were laid off in the county because of loss of state positions. It said that at the same time 11 white teachers had been hired, most of them with zero to two years experience, although one had taught eight years.

The letter to Bullock said that in addition, out of the 43 newly hired teachers for the present school year, only three were black.

PROMOTER

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott said today an "Explore North Carolina" promotion campaign will be launched June 4 with an amateur invitational golf tournament in Graham.

Measure Revived

RALEIGH (AP) — A new bill to amend North Carolina's abortion law won the approval of the house health committee today.

The committee sent to the House floor with a favorable report a bill sponsored by Rep. Jack Rhyne, D-Gaston.

The bill would reduce from three to one the number of doctors required to certify that a woman's physical or mental health would be impaired if she did not receive an abortion.

It also would reduce from four months to 30 days the time a woman would have to live in the state before she could seek an abortion. A federal court has ruled that the four-month requirement is unconstitutional.

The committee acted on the bill after Rhyne told it that the present law is "discriminatory" against women who live in small towns that have just one doctor.

"I think if this section had been before the courts they would have ruled it discriminatory," he said.

LOW TOLL

SAIGON (AP) — Forty-two Americans were killed in combat in Vietnam last week, the lowest toll in two months, the U. S. Command reported today.

Auto Liability Insurance Rates Will Be Higher For Tar Heels

RALEIGH (AP) — Tar Heels are going to have to pay at least 2.8 per cent more for their automobile liability insurance this year.

The North Carolina Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a 2.8 per cent rate hike granted in 1969 by Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier.

Consumers have not yet had to pay the rate hike because a stay of Lanier's order has been in effect during the court appeals.

The high court ruled 6-1 to

reject an appeal by Atty. Gen. Morgan asking that the rate hike be struck down. In rejecting Morgan's appeal, the court upheld a ruling made April 24, 1970, by Wake Superior Court Judge H. P. Bailey supporting Lanier's action.

In July, 1969, the Automobile Rate Administrative Office, which represents the insurance industry, filed for a 5.3 per cent hike in liability rates. Morgan's office intervened in

the case and opposed any rate hike.

When Lanier granted only half of what the industry wanted, both Morgan and the rate office appealed to Superior Court. After Bailey upheld Lanier's decision, the industry dropped its appeal and Morgan took the matter to the Supreme Court.

On July 1, 1970 the rate office made another annual rate filing, this time asking for a 14.1 per cent rate hike. Lanier opened hearings on

the request last fall but suspended all action on the hike pending the outcome of the 1969 decision.

Lanier said Wednesday he would reopen hearings on the 1970 rate request April 29. If Lanier grants a new rate hike, it could go into effect this year or follow the same legal route as the 1969 hike. The rate office is already preparing another rate filing for this July 1.

Just before Lanier recessed the hearing on the 1970

request, he overruled a motion by Atty. Gen. Morgan's staff that the rate hike request be dismissed for lack of competent evidence.

The issue of competent evidence was at the heart of Morgan's appeal to the high court in the 1969 case. The six concurring justices indicated in the conclusion of their 23-page opinion that they were not entirely satisfied with data supplied by the insurance companies.

"Even so, we think the un-

contradicted evidence sufficient to support the commissioner's allowance of the overall increase of 2.8 per cent," they said.

But in a 14-page dissent, Associate Justice I. Beverley Lake sided with Morgan's office.

The attorney general contended that much of the evidence put forth by the industry during the 1969 hearing did not meet the tests required for admissibility in trial courts.

"If the commissioner can order a rate increase on the basis of evidence not admissible in the Superior Court," Lake said, "in a proceeding in which the judge sits without a jury, he can also order a decrease in the rates on the basis of such evidence."

Lake said that as a result of the majority ruling, the insurance companies as well as the public are exposed to future findings made without support of evidence ad-

missible in state courts.

"It is a high price to pay for a rate increase," Lake said.

Paul Mize, general manager of the Automobile Rate Administrative Office, said Wednesday he could not tell how soon the 2.8 per cent increase will go into effect.

"We would have to publish manual pages and other things," Mize said. "I don't know what the immediate outlook is and have to have time to digest it and discuss it with my people."



PLEASANTRIES — Mrs. Jerrie Rerek (left) and her husband Errol (right foreground), exchange pleasantries with Communist Chinese

table tennis team members on a bus ride to the summer palace Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

China Hospitable To U.S. Visitors

By JOHN RODERICK

Associated Press Writer

SHANGHAI (AP) — Eighteen Americans strolled in spring warmth today along the Shanghai Bund, the famed waterfront of China's largest city, from which the Communists drove their countrymen more than two decades ago.

The 15 members of the U.S. table tennis delegation and three newsmen with them flew to the big industrial port from Peking, where they spent four days.

The flight was made aboard an Ilyushin 18, and Shanghai table tennis players and officials met the Americans at the Rainbow Bridge airport.

All along the road into the city, the visitors saw youngsters, some with packs on their backs and carrying photos of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, hiking to the countryside for out-of-school indoctrination in politics,

production methods and military affairs.

The Americans were lodged in the Ho Ping or Peace hotel, once the proud Cathay. With its new Tientsin rugs and spacious rooms, it is one of the best in China.

Only two members of the party had visited legendary Shanghai before, John Rich of the National Broadcasting Co. and me.

Rich was in Shanghai for a short visit in April 1949.

I left China from Shanghai in 1948 after a four-year assignment during which I covered both the Nationalist and Communist sides of the Chinese civil war.

The players and the newsmen were invited to the Chinese mainland along with several other Western teams at the end of the world table tennis championships in Japan last week. It is the first sizable group of Americans admitted to Communist China in the 22 years of the People's Republic.

The Americans saw the sights in Peking, lost a round of table tennis matches to seceding Chinese teams by narrow margins, and got a warm welcome from Premier Chou Enlai at a reception Wednesday afternoon.

On their last night in the Chinese capital, the Americans saw a Chinese opera, "Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy."

Friday the group flies back to Canton, South China's metropolis 90 miles northwest of Hong Kong. They return to the British colony by train Saturday and are expected to leave for Tokyo and home after a few hours rest in Hong Kong.

No Burning

RALEIGH (AP) — "Extreme fire weather conditions" have prompted the North Carolina forestry service to cancel all burning permits and all burning within 500 feet of wooded areas.

The action, taken by the state agency Wednesday, applies to all counties in the state except Currituck, New Hanover, Mecklenburg, Rockingham, Forsyth and Union.

\$4.5 Million Plant Slated

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Baxter Laboratories Inc. announced today it will build a \$4.5 million plant near Marion to manufacture intravenous fluids.

The company, in a joint announcement with the McDowell Chamber of Commerce and the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development, said its Marion plant would employ 200 to 250 persons.

Exercises Can Help Keep Your Skin Young

By AP Newsfeatures

It's the little muscles under the skin of your face that keep your skin from sagging, and the difference between youthful skin and the old crepey look may be in exercising those muscles, says a well-known exercise consultant, Marjorie Craig. Her new book, "Face Saving Exercises," illustrates how to lift those sagging face muscles in the way nature intended.

In five days, an exercise following Miss Craig's plan goes from facial exercises that involve the scalp raiser muscles—the frontalis, corrugator supercilii and the eye muscles—orbicularis oculi, tensor tarsi, and palpebral—to the triangularis muscle at the mouth corners. On the sixth day, you work on the under-chin and throat area and do all 30 exercises in the six-day program.

The exercises are done in a pattern worked out by Miss Craig in her book, "The 21-day Shape-up Program."

Miss Craig looks much younger than her 58 years and it is difficult to detect a line or wrinkle in her face. She has the figure of a model. For 35 years, she has devised and adapted exercises to meet the needs of the body.

After receiving a degree in education, she took a postgraduate course in physical therapy at Columbia University Medical School and spent the next seven years in muscle rehabilitation at the Neurological Institute of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. For 18 years, she has been giving private exercise instruction at a New York City salon.

Facial exercises should begin after one determines one's own problem, the book points out. Are there lines across your forehead?

Between the brows? Are your eyelids puffy, crepey, droopy? Do you have crow's feet? Hollow circles under the eyes? Squint lines?

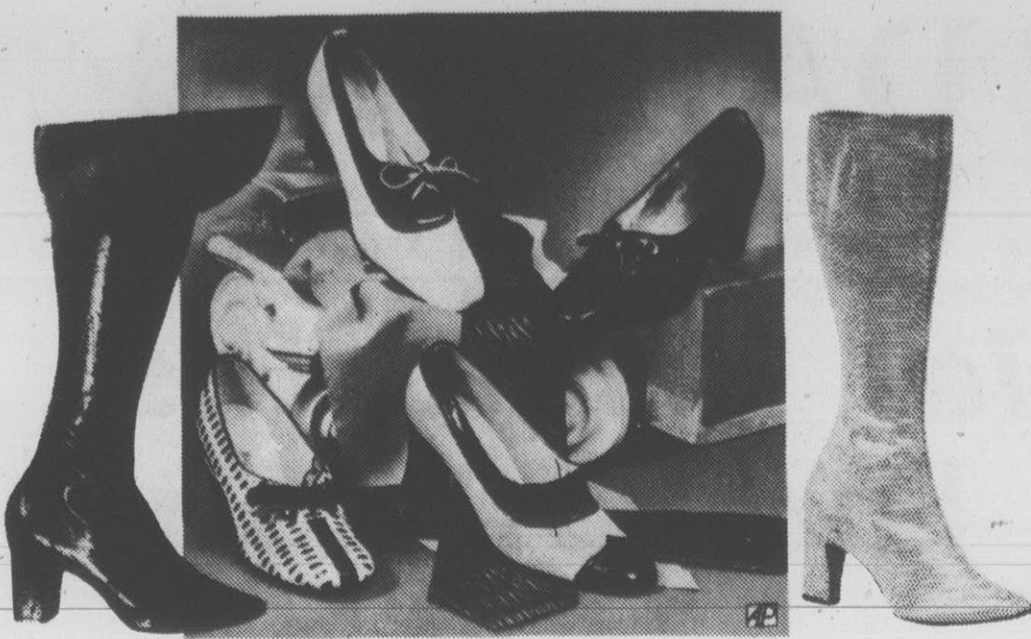
Those little annoying signs of age—vertical lines at the upper lip, jowls, furrows from mouth corners to jaw lines—are tackled by Miss Craig.

She doesn't believe moving face muscles will cause wrinkles or that wrinkles can be ironed out by rubbing and patting the face. On the contrary, she explains, one must move the facial muscles to cooperate with nature's method of keeping muscles in tone. If exercise can tone other muscles of the body, it can also tone muscles of the face.

Here's a simple exercise to smooth out the "crow's-feet" area of the eyes:

Stand close to a mirror. Raise your eyebrows and lift upper lids until you see the whites of your eyes above the iris. Slowly begin to bring upper and lower lids together until you appear slit-eyed. Think about both lids resisting each other as you bring them together. To do this properly, you will need to concentrate—the upper lids should not move down at a faster rate than the lower lids move up. Now, slowly open your eyes, again thinking of resisting as you concentrate on moving the upper and lower lids apart at the same slow pace.

The exercise is done five times, counting each time lids are brought together.



New Shoes For Spring

SPRING SHOES — According to members of the Designer Shoe Guild, there are many new directions in spring shoes — most reminiscent of the "40s," but updated for today's look. There is a more elongated shoe silhouette, toe-lines are more tapered and the heels are higher.

Two boot looks are shown. At left is one with a western look dressed up in soft, crinkled leather. It is highlighted with an embroidered design in orange. At right is a fishnet pullover boot in white.

In the center a variety of spring shoes is shown. Top left: a combination of white calf and tanned reptile in elephant color in a triple tie by Herbert Levine. Top right: Stanley Philipson does his tie in two eyelets in wine colored patent leather with wing tip detailing. Bottom left: woven leather in red, white and blue in this walker by Wolsam Ltd. Bottom right: a combination of beige linen highlighted with black patent leather by Newton Elkin.

Dear Mom And Dad: Camp Hiawatha Is Groovy, Relevant

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The summer camper of the 1970s is as likely to wear a tutu as a middy blouse, may be more interested in nose cones than nature walks and may think "roughing it" means traveling tourist class to Europe.

There's been a revolution in the way a large number of summer camps are run, and air-conditioned cabins are as likely as tents, language study as likely as Indian lore.

Changing Demands

"The demands, needs and interests of today's young have indicated a clear need for modification of the general camping program," explained Maxwell Alexander, executive director of the Association of Private Camps, headquartered in New York.

Alexander said, "Today's camp is not the camp of 25 years ago or of even 5 or 10 years ago. The present summer camp offers a balanced and well-rounded program focusing on the needs and interests of modern young people."

"Traditional camps," featuring aquatic and land sports, hiking, campfires and nature walks, still abound, Alexander said, but he noted the rapid growth of the "specialized" summer camp.

In the age of specialization, youngsters have their choice of camps primarily for tennis, horseback riding, music, drama and the arts, golf or sailing.

Camp craft programs, that once revolved around ceramics and leather and woodworking, now feature such offerings as rocketry, ham radio, automotive mechanics and hair styling.

Simulated Fox Hunts

"Simulated" fox hunting, fencing, flying instruction and judo have been added to sports programs.

And for budding naturalists, many camps offer programs of "ecological instruction," geology, marine biology and astronomy.

There are numerous "travel camps" offering tours of Europe, archeological expedi-

tions to Greece, Wild West excursions and deep sea diving or yachting cruises. Language camps provide instruction in foreign languages and require the campers to converse in them.

For youngsters with specific problems, either learning or physical, there are special diet camps offering "slimnastics" for "chubbies" or summer school camps with camping recreation to enliven the hours of study.

Each year, Alexander said, some 6 million children spend the summer, or part of the summer, at camps—private, church, day or sleepaway, or camps sponsored by organizations such as the YMCA and YWCA and Boy and Girl Scouts.

To accommodate them, he said, an estimated 16,000 summer camps will be in operation across the country this year, including 13,000 "sleepaway" camps and 3,000 day camps.

This Is The Year To Celebrate Silver Anniversaries

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—There probably are some silver threads among the gold now—only her hairdresser knows for sure. But for certain, this is the year of her silver anniversary.

She is the bride of 1946, one of a record 2.3 million girls who married the boys who came marching home from World War II. As close to 2 million girls prepare for marriage in the current year, it is interesting to look back to find how those World War II and immediate post-war marriages fared, how the war years cut into traditions of the celebration, and how some couples have observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

In a sampling of the silver anniversary set, only 42 per cent of the group of war brides had the wedding they'd dreamed of, and almost half the bridegrooms, 48 per cent, were in the service at the time. Even though two-thirds of the brides surveyed had a church wedding, only 40 per cent wore the traditional gown and veil.

More likely, they were wed in informal dress, which meant padded shoulders, spike heels and ankle straps. Their movie heroes were Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, and "Deep Purple" and "Stardust" were their favorite songs.

Were the 1940s a more romantic period than today, two wars later? Seventy-seven per cent of the women queried said yes—"there wasn't so much pressure then. We had time for each other," said one woman. Another said, "Even in wartime, young people then weren't in as big a turmoil as today."

The idea for a nostalgic review came from the Sterling Silvermiths Guild of America, who talked with women married in 1941-45. Then it took a detailed look at how the silver anniversary was celebrated by several.

The most popular festivity was the open house, given either by the couple themselves or by others. Often the others were their children. The five offspring of one couple, for instance, made a big occasion of it by scheduling all in one day a church ceremony (at which their parents repeated their vows), a family luncheon, a cocktail party for 350 at a hotel and a catered smorgasbord back at home for 100 persons.

More modest was the couple who spent their anniversary at a resort hotel 60 miles away to avoid a party.

The economics of today determined how many couples observed their 25th. One woman reported her husband took her to dinner, bought her an anniversary vase and the children brought gifts. "More money to do it with," she said of the couple's entertaining. Another couple went to Las Vegas, held open house and said "we can afford to."

The guild said the silver anniversary tradition began 250 years ago as an "award" for long and meritorious service when it was the custom in Central Europe for a husband to present his wife with a wealth made of silver on their 25th.

Ayden News

Mrs. Floyd Rowe spent Saturday in Winston-Salem with her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Harrison Sr., who is a patient in the Baptist Hospital there.

Dr. Lloyd Harrison of Winston-Salem visited Mrs. A. F. Rowe Jr. on Monday.

Mrs. Rose Barfield is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bruce Spencer of Virginia spent the first part of the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Westbrook and Victoria were recent visitors in Wilmington.

Miss Marie Braxton of Meredith College spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Farmer and Russell were recent visitors in Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and son have returned to Fort Pierce, Fla.

Mrs. Hal Stafford has returned to her home in Greensboro.

Mrs. Wilbur Barfield is a patient in a Plymouth hospital.

Miss Julia Mac Edwards spent the weekend in Greensboro.

Mrs. Gladys Hart is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Couple Speaks Vows Last Week

ROBERSONVILLE — The United Methodist Church here was the scene of a private wedding ceremony uniting Melinda Cluett Burns of Gloucester, Mass., and Williamston, to George Spencer McRoe Jr. of Robersonville Tuesday evening, April 6, at seven o'clock.

The Rev. David R. McKay Jr. officiated at the service with Mrs. R. K. Adkins at the organ.

The couple entered the sanctuary together. Mrs. William Ervin was the bride's only attendant. Alonza McRoe was his brother's best man.

After a short trip to the Outer Banks, the couple will be at home in Williamson until the first of June when they will move to Robersonville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gerda Cluett and Mr. John H. Cluett of Gloucester, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. McRoe Jr. of Robersonville.

Audition Held In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE — Miss Jeanette Gardner recently auditioned for the Charlotte Oratorio and was accepted.

She is a first soprano and was in concert with the Charlotte Symphony which was presented at Owens Auditorium last week.

The next concert will be given on May 1.

Miss Gardner is employed as promotional manager at WBT and on Sundays with the choir at Meyers Park United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Clark Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. D. M. Clark presented the program at the Tuesday meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club.

She showed slides and spoke on "The Ancient Land of Persia." Mrs. Clark described the various cities, told of rug making and of the bazaars.

Mrs. George Snyder, chairman of the department, presided at the meeting. Devotionals were given by Mrs. W. E. Avery and Mrs. J. Con Lanier.

The Author's Luncheon was announced and will be held at the Woman's Club on Saturday, April 24. The Sidewalk Art Show will be held April 30 and May 1.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. Con Lanier and Mrs. J. R. Worsley.

Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Ben Alton Gardner Jr. and son, Jamin, formerly of Sumter, S. C., are now living in Greenville. He will be associated with his father in business and farming.

Capt. Gardner is a navigator in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and will be working in Charleston, S.C., one weekend monthly flying missions to different parts of the world.

Miss Jeanette Gardner of Charlotte spent the weekend with her parents, Mrs. Alton Gardner, at Sunnyslawn, Rt. 2, Ayden.

Greatest Number

New York State, he said, has the greatest number of camps, with the New England states and Pennsylvania following.

The day camps offer programs of outdoors activities and crafts for from four to eight hours daily, at a wide cost range. The campers return home each night.

The "sleepaway" camps, Alexander added, have an average season of eight weeks with prices for the season ranging from \$600 to \$1,400.

The prices are undoubtedly high in these recession times, and Francine Foley, director of the camps program of the Advisory Council on Camps, a Manhattan-headquartered organization, said "an awful lot of camps are going to feel a pinch this year."

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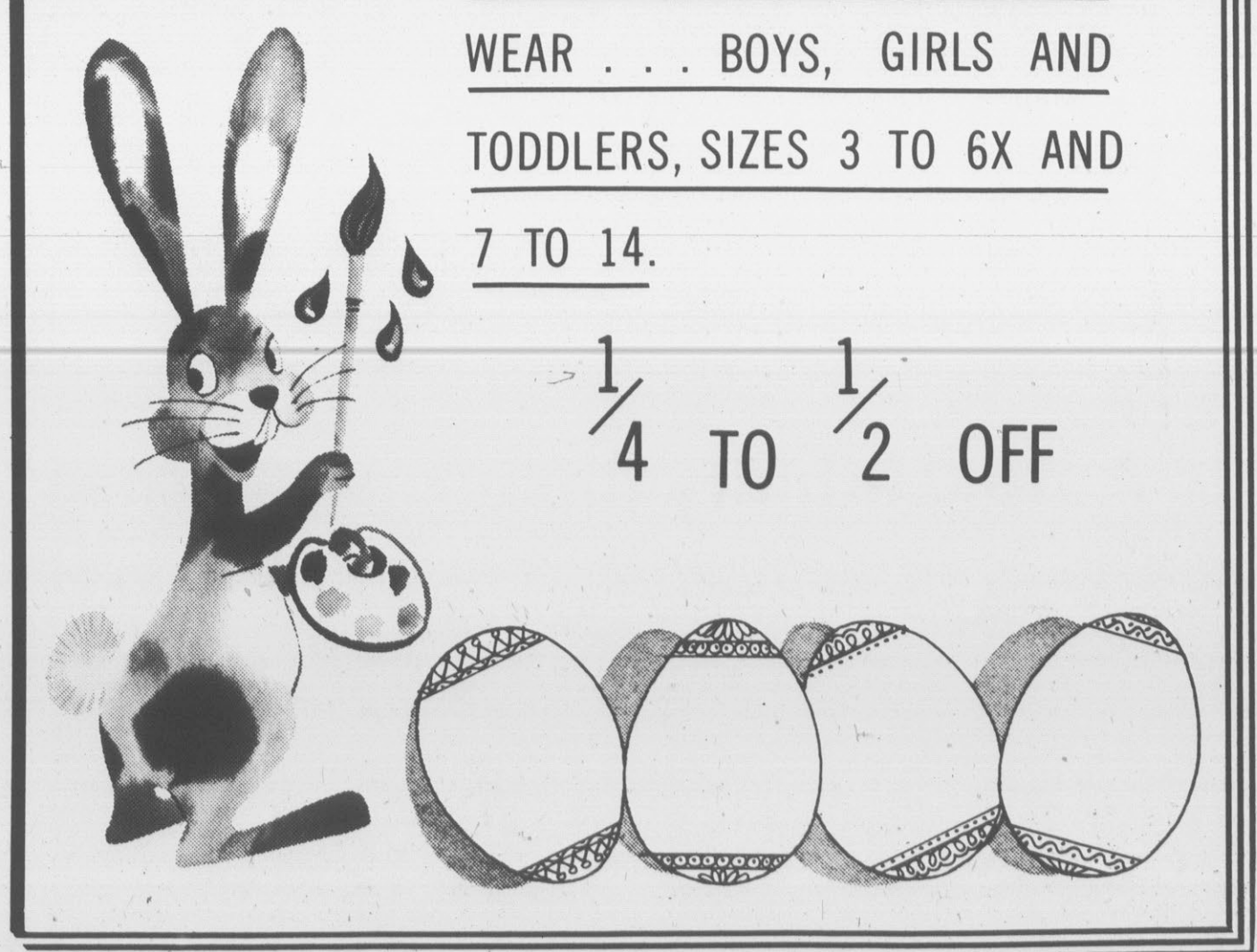
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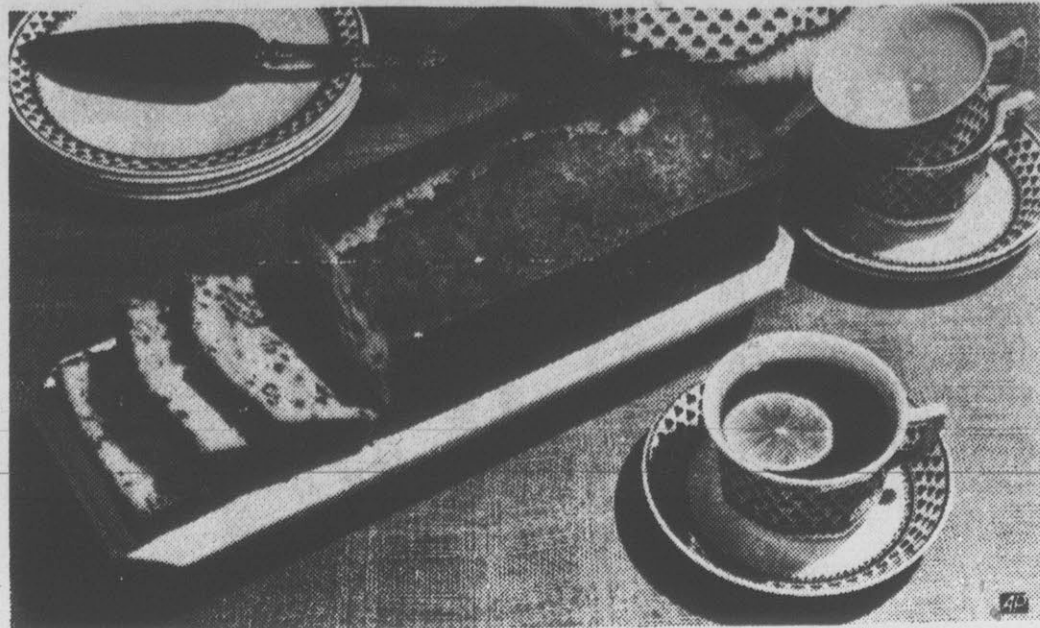
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Mrs. Lane's Grandmother Bakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Lane Cake is one of the most famous desserts in American cuisine. It's a four-layer white cake with a spirited yolk-rich filling and a soft white frosting. It was originated by Mrs. Emma Rylander Lane of Clayton, Ala., and the recipe appeared in her 1898 cookbook, "A Few Good Things to Eat."
Now Mrs. Lane's granddaughter, Emma Rylander Law, has adapted another cake recipe from her grandmother's cookbook. Mrs. Lane called this recipe White Pound Cake and made it with butter, sugar, flour, baking powder, egg whites and pure alcohol. Emma Law has improvised on her grandmother's recipe; she uses vodka instead of pure alcohol and adds crystallized ginger and pecans.
Ever since we tried this latest version of the White Pound Cake, it has become a regular at our house and tasters never fail to ask for the recipe. In tribute to Emma Rylander Law, we are naming it Law Cake.
Law Cake is the perfect accompaniment to hot tea. But do justice to the beverage. Whether you use loose tea or teabags,



LAW CAKE — A white pound cake made with vodka, candied ginger and pecans is perfect to serve with cups of hot tea.

make the tea in a teapot, warming the pot by rinsing it with hot water before adding the tea. Put the tea (1 teaspoon of loose tea or 1 teabag for each cup) in the pot and add freshly boiled water. Cover and brew for five minutes. If loose tea is used, pour through a tea strainer. For tasters who want weaker tea,

add some of the brew plus freshly boiled water to each cup.

LAW CAKE

1/2 pound crystallized ginger
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup (2 one-quarter pound sticks) butter

1 3/4 cups sugar
8 egg whites, from large eggs
3/4 cup vodka, 80 proof
Line the bottom of a long loaf pan (11 by 4 1/2 by 2 3/4 inches) with wax paper; butter paper.
Rinse ginger with hot water to soften and remove outside coating of sugar; drain and dry well on paper toweling. With kitchen scissors snip ginger into tiny pieces—there should be about 1 cup. In a small bowl mix together the ginger, pecans and 1/2 cup of the flour.
On a sheet of wax paper sift together the remaining 2 1/2 cups flour and the baking powder.
In a large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in egg whites in 4 additions, using medium speed of electric beater and beating 1/2 minute after each addition.
Sprinkle about 1-3rd of the flour-baking powder mixture over the creamed mixture and gently fold in with a rubber spatula; gently stir in about 1/2 of the vodka. (Don't worry if batter looks grainy and watery.) Add another 1-3rd of the flour and fold in; stir in remaining vodka and fold in remaining flour. Fold in ginger-pecan mixture with any flour that does not stick to the ginger and nuts. (Don't worry if batter looks curdly.)
Turn into prepared pan and flatten top with spatula. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean—1 hour and 35 to 40 minutes. (Cake will have a crack on top.) Place cake in pan on a wire rack for 30 minutes. With a small metal spatula loosen edges. Turn out on the wire rack; remove paper; with another rack, turn cake right side up; cool completely.
Wrap cold cake in transparent plastic wrap for a few hours or overnight before slicing so flavor has a chance to mellow and top crust softens enough to make slicing easy.

Policewoman Teaches Women How To Protect Themselves

By MARGARET CHARLTON
Kalamazoo Gazette Writer
KALAMAZOO, Mich., (AP) — You're a woman walking alone. Suddenly you hear a noise behind you and someone grabs you. He goes for your purse. Your first reaction is to hold on for dear life. Should you?
No, advises Mrs. Jacqueline Moss of the Kalamazoo Police Department. And she also cautions women not to fight back.
"Nothing you have is that important to you," she says. "Chances are that the police will recover it later anyway and there's nothing valuable enough in your purse to lose your life over."
Mrs. Moss, who joined the Kalamazoo force as a police-woman last fall, has been speaking to women in area clubs, as has her co-worker, Mrs. Ann Straubel. Their talks are accompanied by the film, "Attack!," put out by the International Association of Police in cooperation with Taft Broadcasting Co.
According to Mrs. Moss, the film is as good as any available on the subject, but it isn't really applicable to the average person. She tells her audience to disregard most of the self-defense tactics they see in the film.
Basically, this is because the film features a policewoman who has a brown belt in karate,

and the moves she goes through just can't be tried by someone who doesn't know what she's doing.
"Attack!" advises the woman to get into the best position (usually face to face) to kick or scratch her assailant, or to grind her heel into his instep. It also suggests that the woman search her purse for a suitable weapon—nail file, comb, etc.—with which to defend herself. Mrs. Moss says most of these ideas just aren't logical in the split seconds the average woman has to think.
"First of all," she says, "nine times out of 10 any move you make will just antagonize your attacker more than he already is. He's not going to stand around while you say, 'excuse me, I have to get a nail file out of my purse,' or 'would you mind turning around so I can aim a good kick?' You just aren't going to have time to plan your moves. The best thing I can think of is for the woman to scream as loud as she can."
"I know in large cities there have been reports of people screaming for help and being ignored by passers-by," she continues, "but I think these are just isolated cases that get talked about. If you scream loud enough, someone is bound to come and help you. And it just might frighten your attacker so much he'll run away."

The best defense, of course, is for a woman not to get herself into a dangerous situation in the first place. Mrs. Moss has several suggestions.
"Have someone with you when you go out at night," she advises. "Rarely are two women attacked when they're together. When you leave a meeting, always walk to the parking lot with a friend.
"Once you get to your car (which should be locked) always check the back seat before getting in. Someone may have gained access to the car while you were gone and could be hiding on the floor.
"Whether walking or driving, plan a sensible route and stay away from dark streets. If someone is following you on foot and you're in a residential area, run up to the nearest house with a light on—if people see you're agitated about something they won't think you're crazy for pounding on their door. If there are no lighted houses, take off your shoes and run as fast as you can.
"It helps if you don't walk the same route every day. That way someone won't be able to learn your pattern," she continues.
"In your car, if you think you're being followed, let the car pass you. If he won't, pull into a gas station, restaurant, or some other well-lighted place and you'll lose him."

Married Women: 'Selfish, Jealous'



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Many widows and divorcees wonder why they are seldom invited to parties with mixed couples, but they are always welcome if it's a "hen party" or if some woman's husband is out of town.
I can tell them why. Because most married women are selfish and jealous. They don't want a single female near their husbands. I know this because my wife is guilty of this jealousy and selfishness.
My wife's younger sister became widowed six years ago. She had a 3-year-old son. She came over often with her little boy, and they were always welcome. The boy and I became great pals. About a year ago, this sister in law and her boy stopped coming over. I also noticed that my wife's whole family turned cool toward me. At a family gathering, I learned from the boy, who is now nine, that my wife had told her sister that I did not want her coming over so much.
I was shocked and told my wife I was going to tell her sister that I never said any such thing.
My wife said, "Go ahead. It won't do you any good. Blood is thicker than water."
What is your advice?
DEAR VICTIM: Tell the sister! [You may find out first hand how thick blood is.]

DEAR ABBY: I need some information. My father beats me for no reason at all until he leaves marks on my back. I want to know how I can take legal action against him. I would also like to know the earliest age I could join the Navy. I am a 15-year-old boy and I don't think I can live with this for three more years. Thank you. NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: If there is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in your area, get in touch with them. Also, inquire about counseling services thru the local Department of Welfare, and report your plight to them. A clergyman could help you. So could your local police or sheriff's office. No child has to put up with physical abuse.

DEAR ABBY: I am no letter writer, but the letter from the young girl with the hair growing at the end of her nose prompts me to write this.

Please tell her that whatever she does, she should not pull that hair out! My husband had exactly the same problem and he foolishly pulled the hair out. It grew back again, and he kept pulling it out. The result was cancer! Believe me, the scar left by the surgery is far worse than any hair could be. The doctor said that the tissue in the area of the nose is far more susceptible to infection and difficult to heal than tissue anywhere else, and if a hair is growing in that area, cut it off near the root, but never pull it out.

DEAR MRS. H.: Thank you for writing. Many others [including doctors] wrote to say the same.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if the women who forbid their husbands to go to a nude girlie show have ever seen one themselves?

I and nine other girls gave a bachelorette party for a girl soon to be married. Later in the evening we decided it would be fun to hit a few nude girlie shows. Believe me, the novelty soon wore off. When you've seen one, you've seen 'em all! Besides, when the customers saw 10 nicely dressed girls walk in, we got more attention than the nude girls bumping and grinding for all they were worth on the stage!
After seeing one of these shows myself, I will never forbid my husband to see one. GLAD I WENT

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

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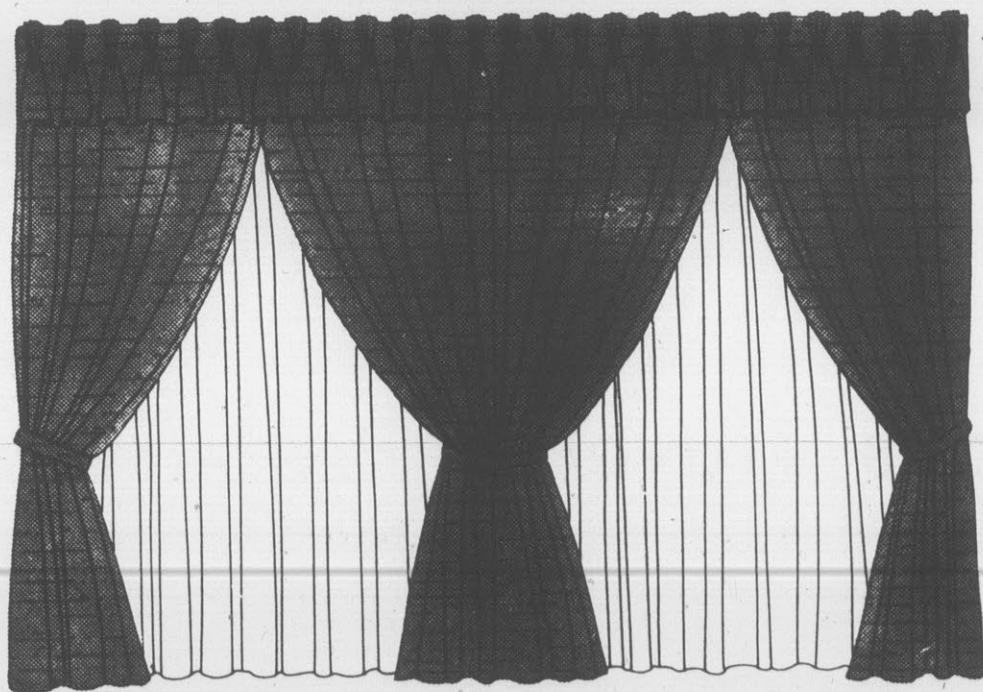
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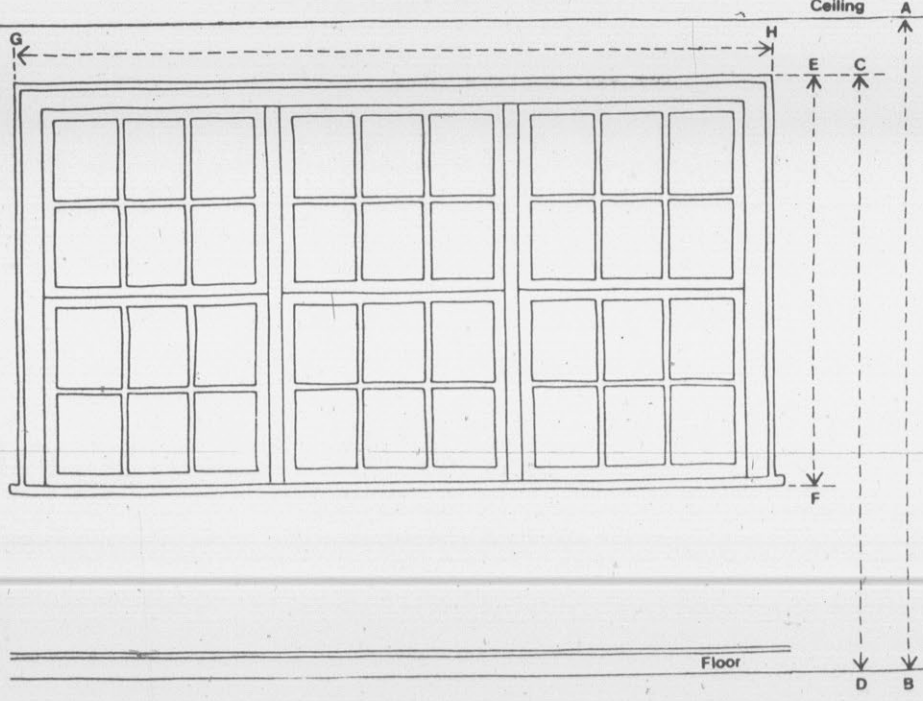
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Value. It still means something at Penneys.

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Pitt Plaza—Open every night 'til 9:30—Charge it!

A Stiffer Litter Fine Helpful

The difference between a possible fine of \$50 and a fine of \$200 may encourage more people to think twice before tossing litter out on the highways of North Carolina.

By its action, the General Assembly has attached greater importance to preventing litter of the highways. Aside from the ugliness along the highways caused by litter, the clean-up job which is daily required throughout the state is a costly item in the budget.

There can be little doubt that the \$50 penalty for littering that has been in effect for several years has served as a constant reminder to motorists who otherwise may have been careless with their debris. It is to be hoped that by increasing the penalty the state will be able to make an even greater impression on its own careless and thoughtless citizens as well as on out-of-state visitors.

It is probably too much to hope that the four-fold increase in maximum fine for littering highways

will reduce the accumulation of litter to one-fourth its present quantity. But those citizens who are genuinely interested in their state and its appearance will recognize anew the seriousness with which the legislature views the litter problem on our highways.

Table Tennis Team Visit Is First Step

Table Tennis is a fine indoor sport that has been enjoyed by Americans for years.

Never before, however, has this sport, played mostly by amateurs, been much more than a pleasant way to spend an evening.

All that has changed as of this week when the U. S. table tennis team was invited to Red China to participate in competition there. Athletic teams go all over the world to compete, but these were the first Americans to visit Red China in many years. What is more they were accompanied by selected newsmen. To cap it all off the team was invited to meet with Premier Chou En lai.

No one expects the United States and Red China to sign a peace pact tomorrow, but the invitation represents an enormous change in Red China's attitude toward the United States.

It is a start toward better relations between the two countries and we should do all we can to build upon it.

Muskie Made Miscalculation

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON —

The stunning miscalculation by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine that a low profile should extend to ignoring politicians, probably costing him a chance to tie up the Democratic Presidential nomination, was underscored here recently at a social gathering attended by the Democratic Congressmen of Texas.

With the exception of conservative Rep. Bob Casey of Houston (a Muskie neighbor) the Texans were unimpressed by their party's frontrunner. Most said they preferred Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. A couple were eyeing Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

What makes this significant is that Muskie might have had all or nearly all the Texans had he profitably used the time since his triumphant election eve telecast last November. Instead, he has done nothing to build an organization there. Moreover, he has ignored two powerful Texans most interested in him last November but now having second thoughts: Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Democratic National Treasurer Robert Strauss.

Texas is no isolated example. In New York, Illinois, and Ohio, Muskie has neither laid down a rudimentary organization nor kept touch with political leaders. Moreover, until very recently, the omissions have been intentional.

When that election eve telecast made Muskie a runaway frontrunner, he and his advisers eyed the vulnerability of past frontrunners and decided to maintain a low profile — few speeches, few trips around the country. That was sound strategy, but they extended the low profile to ignoring politicians and political s p a d e w o r k . That miscalculation has brought a tentative verdict, delivered privately by top state party leaders, that Muskie is dead.

Almost surely, that verdict is premature — if only for the thinness of the field. The two

most likely alternatives, Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, evoke groans in wide party segments.

Furthermore, Muskie continues to do well with the public (though the Gallup Poll showed him slipping against President Nixon). The cumulative survey of 9,075 voters in 21 states through March by private pollster Oliver Quayle showed a 12-month edge of 48 percent to 42 percent by Muskie over the President (the balance for Gov. George Wallace) — Muskie's highest edge ever.

The question for Muskie now is whether these triumphant poll figures will be undermined by the Muskie - can't - be - nominated talk now being reflected in the press. If the polls decline, the little hard, committed support he has among politicians will erode.

The reaction to this at Muskie headquarters in midtown Washington is characteristically wedded to issues rather than organization. Thus, he seems more upset by his recent troubles with the mayors over revenue - sharing than his problems with state politicians. Dissatisfied with his own speechwriters, Muskie plans to farm out future speeches. He is making plans to conduct Senate subcommittee hearings on key subjects around the country.

But all that ignores the heart of his problem in, for example, so key a state as Illinois. An invitation for Muskie to address the testimonial dinner of Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, probable nominee for Governor next year, was so badly handled that nobody knew whether he was accepting or declining; he ended up declining. The Democratic leader in one of the state's largest downstate counties is still waiting for a reply to his letter. The state's Democratic chieftains never hear from Muskie himself.

The problem of the unanswered letter and phone call, endemic since Muskie's emergence as a national figure in 1964, is in the capable hands of his new

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

WE DO MAKE PROGRESS

There are many things to discourage us as we read history. But there are things that may well fill us with confidence, and one of these is that leaders appear to turn up when their services become a desperate necessity.

The Hebrew people were in desperate straits until Moses turned up. When the discovery of new world areas with desperately needed, Columbus came on the scene. We Americans think so much of George Washington that we call him The Father of His Country. Will there be any permanent value arise from the fact that we have made a landing on the moon? Probably. Diseases have ravaged generations in the past. Some of these diseases we have conquered. There is a chance that every one of us

now living may see the cure for cancer. Jenner, who put the quietus on smallpox, died only a comparatively few years ago. Marconi made a great discovery in communication that has unified the world. The best minds in the field of science proved that an airplane could not be made to fly. Even the Wright Brothers did not dispute the finding of the scientists — they just made an airplane fly and by so doing gained worldwide praise.

There are kids sleeping in their cribs these nights and days who will probably give us a new and better world. Hitler built an empire that he said would last a thousand years, but he was evil in every aspect of his being and his empire did not survive a decade.

Really, we're making progress.

By Earl L. Douglass

ESCAPEPROOF!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

FCC Abused Its Power

WASHINGTON — The road to hell, as a number of philosophers have observed, is paved with good intentions. For a splendid example of the maxim in action, consider a formal notice promulgated last month by the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission had received a number of complaints dealing with the lyrics of records played on the air. Clearly, or so the FCC concluded, the lyrics dealt with illicit drugs and the effects of using them. Many of the questionable words might appear innocent—such words as tea, snow, grass, puff, high, horse, and smoke—but they carry unmistakable meanings within the argot of the drug cult.

So reasoning, the FCC on March 5 issued a notice directing all licensees to be on the alert for lyrics containing "language tending to promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs." Suspected records must not be played, said the notice, "without someone in a responsible position (i.e., a management level executive at the station) knowing the content of the lyrics." Failure to exercise adequate control in this field will raise "serious questions as to whether continued operation of the station is in the public interest."

In the face of that ominous warning, disc jockeys and

station managers throughout the country have been having a miserable time. They do not want to "promote or glorify" illicit drugs; neither do they want to risk losing their licenses. They face a threshold problem in simply obtaining the lyrics in the first place. And they are called upon to make judgment not merely on hundreds of current titles by on thousands of old songs also.

This is the trouble with bureaucracy when it sets out, unthinkingly, to do good. Power ought to be restrained by judgment, and authority ought to be exercised with care. But the FCC, in this remarkably foolish notice, never paused to think twice.

Ironically, one consequence has been the banning by a number of stations of "Snow Blind Friend," a powerful anti-drug song. In this same genre is "One Toke Over the Line," which tells of a boy who has destroyed himself in the eyes of his family through marijuana. Stations in Buffalo, Miami, Houston, Washington, Chicago, Dallas and New York have banned "One Toke" on the grounds that the lyrics may somehow "glorify" grass.

Other station managers are struggling with changed meanings and unsuspected connotations. It would be hard to imagine a title more innocent than the song that

begins, "On top of Old Smokey, all covered with snow." But in the drug cult, "snow" is understood to mean cocaine. It is immaterial what the words meant when the composer put them down. What do the words mean now?

Now presumably the FCC would not really suspend the license of a station because a disc jockey played "Tea for Two," or "I've Got You Under My Skin," or "You Go to My Head," or "Puff the Magic Dragon." In any rational view, the risk of revocation is small.

Yet the dilemma of the station managers is real, and the consequences of misjudgment could be disastrous. Meanwhile, the chilling effect of the commission's notice could be equally grave upon the creativity of composers, and upon the whole range of First Amendment freedoms.

From the days of blind Homer, one function of the poet and balladeer has been to see the world around him, and to sing of it—good or ill. Here in America, in the domain of rock and folk music, the drug culture most emphatically is part of the real world. Songs are bound to emerge from this milieu. If a particular song truly does "promote or glorify" drug addiction, surely the common sense and informed judgment of station personnel will produce a natural and voluntary censorship. As for the rest, no porcupine "notice" from the FCC is required.

Last week the Recording Industry Association of America filed a petition with the FCC begging suspension of the unfortunate decree. The petition raises some excellent points of statutory and constitutional law, but legalistic arguments shouldn't be needed. The lamentable truth is that in this notice, the FCC abused its power. Perhaps Chairman Dean Burch, on reflection, will want to soft-pedal the whole thing.

Whale Voice Carries

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

The voice of the nearly extinct blue whale, biggest of any creature that ever lived, can carry 100 miles underwater. Imagine being a male blue whale—and nagged by a wife that far away!

Although they look small and frail, seeds are among the hardest forms of life on earth. Seeds of the lotus lily have germinated and grown after being buried for a thousand years.

Jobs are getting harder to find, but last year over four million Americans held two or more jobs.

Some Americans have the feeling—especially at this time of the year—that we are the most heavily taxed people in the world. We aren't. We pay about 30 cents in taxes for every dollar earned. Eleven European countries have higher tax rates.

By the time he's 21 a typical U.S. student has spent about 15,000 hours in classroom instruction, it is estimated, but about 30,000 hours watching television.

Sign in Manhattan bar: "Pay Cash or You're Trash."

Drug on the market: Some 200 million people throughout the world now use marijuana regularly, according to the World Health Organization. It is also thought that one in seven U.S. college students puff the weed at least once a week.

Capsule comments: "The hardest thing in the world to do," says Jules Podell, Copacabana owner, "is to look busy and important when you're not."

Worth remembering: "Love doesn't make the world go round. It just makes some people dizzy."

Not all fun: Family tensions and emotional problems of all kinds tend to build up during holiday weekends. A mental health association here reports that on the Monday following such weekends it is flooded with calls seeking guidance or help.

It was Josh Billings who observed, "Fame is climbing a greasy pole for \$10—and ruining trousers worth \$15."

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
April 16, 1931

Mrs. Fred Bryan delightfully entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on Fifth Street. Spring flowers were arranged attractively in the room where bridge was played and a tempting salad course was served.

Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, of Greenville, today was elected president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs at its annual convention held in Greensboro.

SPRING SALE: "Nation Wide" sheets 87 cents

Terry cloths 6 for 19 cents
Needles, threads, pins 4 cents each
Flat crepe 98 cents per yard
Turkish towels 2 for 25 cents

Curtis Bagg, of New Bern, was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Summrell have returned from Charleston, S.C.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Dangerous Travel Is Preferred

By ELMER ROESSNER

Travel by ocean liner was once the most hazardous way of going, as the Titanic, the Lusitania, the Marro Castle and a thousand other disasters over centuries show. Now the greatest liners, safe, are being made into hotels and convention halls.

Railroads were once dangerous, but now safe and hard to find, the public avoids them. Then planes became the popular way to get from one point to another. Last year their per-mile safety record was better than any time since public flying became common.

And the most popular form of transportation today is the auto, in which more Americans died in a year than have been killed in ten years of Vietnam war.

COMMENT: Humans seem

to have a trait in common with the lemming; they are under a suicidal compulsion. They avoid safe travel and crowd the most dangerous.

Cut The Apron Strings
Senator Robert Taft, Jr.,



ELMER ROESSNER

told the Senate Commerce Committee that the way to save the railroad is to permit them to drop money-losing branch lines.

COMMENT: Perhaps a better way would be to abolish our compartmentalized transportation controls. Why not let railroads and airlines have priority on long-distance traffic, and let

them extend their facilities to feeder lines with trucks and buses. Let's abandon government rate regulation and let competition take over. Let's let barges and, if they can do any good, taxis and rickshaws into the game. We have talked for 200 years about the free-enterprise, competitive system. Maybe we ought to try it.

Who's A She?

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Pan Am violated the civil rights law in refusing to hire males as cabin attendants.

COMMENT: All right. But if a group of Southern judges say that I have to watch a line of males dance in the chorus line of a Broadway show, I'm going back to Parcheesi for my kicks.

Bad Record Is Good

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is investigating title insurance companies, stirred by the fact that they pay out only 2 per cent of their premiums. He thinks this is wrong.

COMMENT: That's what's right about title insurance. It shows that title insurance companies make a thorough search of titles, thereby giving clients peace of mind.

Proxmire might better find out why title insurance companies don't automatically extend coverage to improvements. If a family buys a lot and insures the title for \$2,000, it is protected against a flaw in the title. But if it builds a \$40,000 house and the title is later found to be defective and they lose the land, they get only \$2,000 insurance, not the \$42,000 protection they should have.

Value.

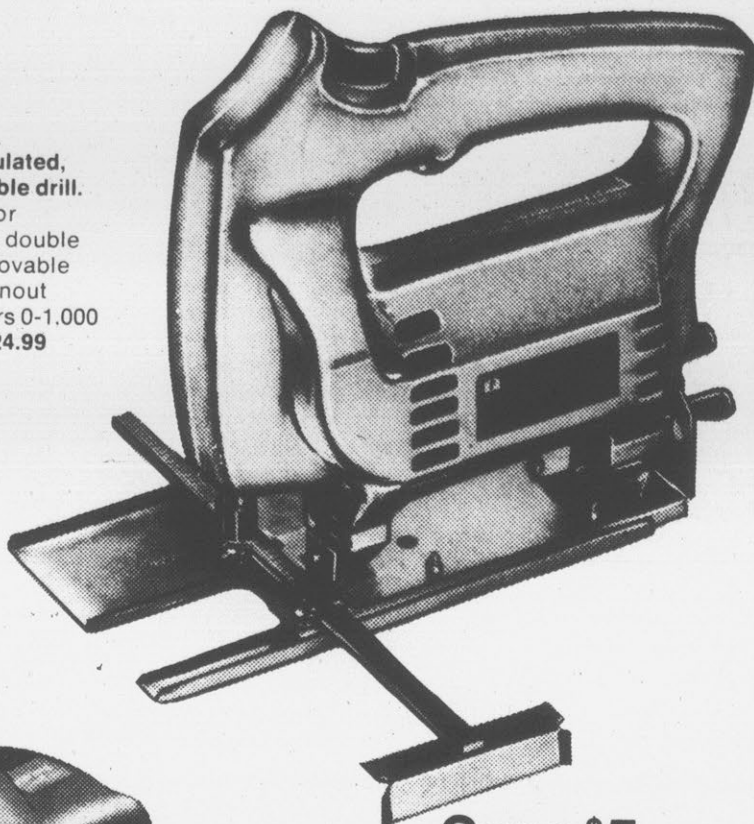
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Penncraft® double insulated, variable speed, reversible drill. Features "speed loc" for multiple speed control, double reduction gearing, removable side handle. 3 amp. burnout protected motor delivers 0-1,000 RPM. Reg. 29.99. **Sale 24.99**



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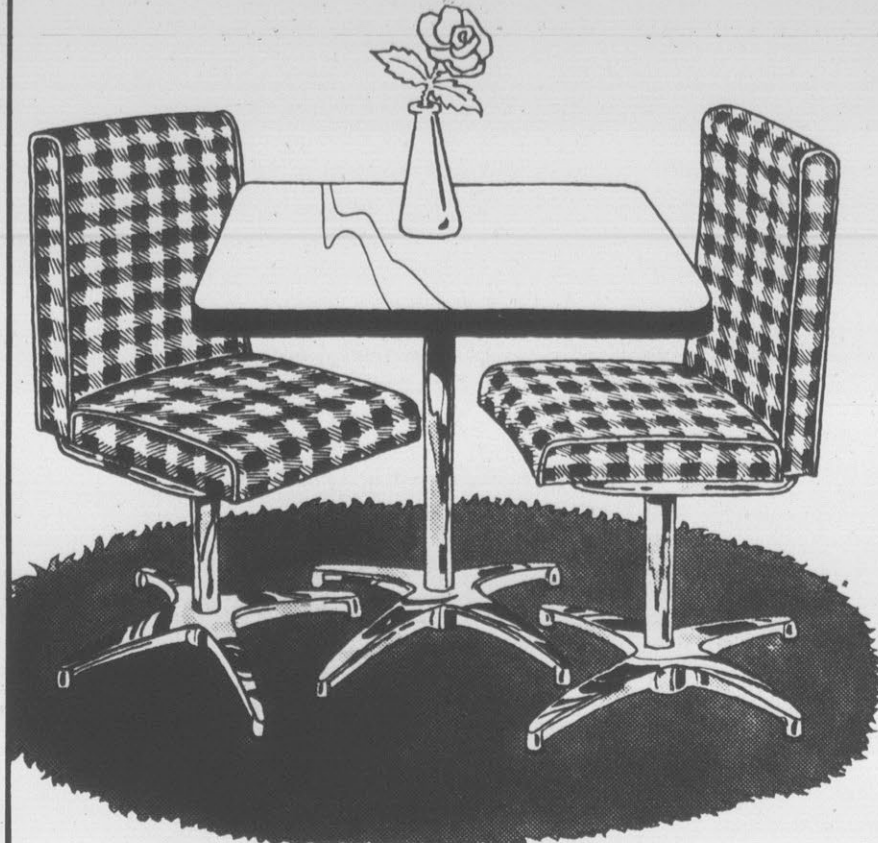
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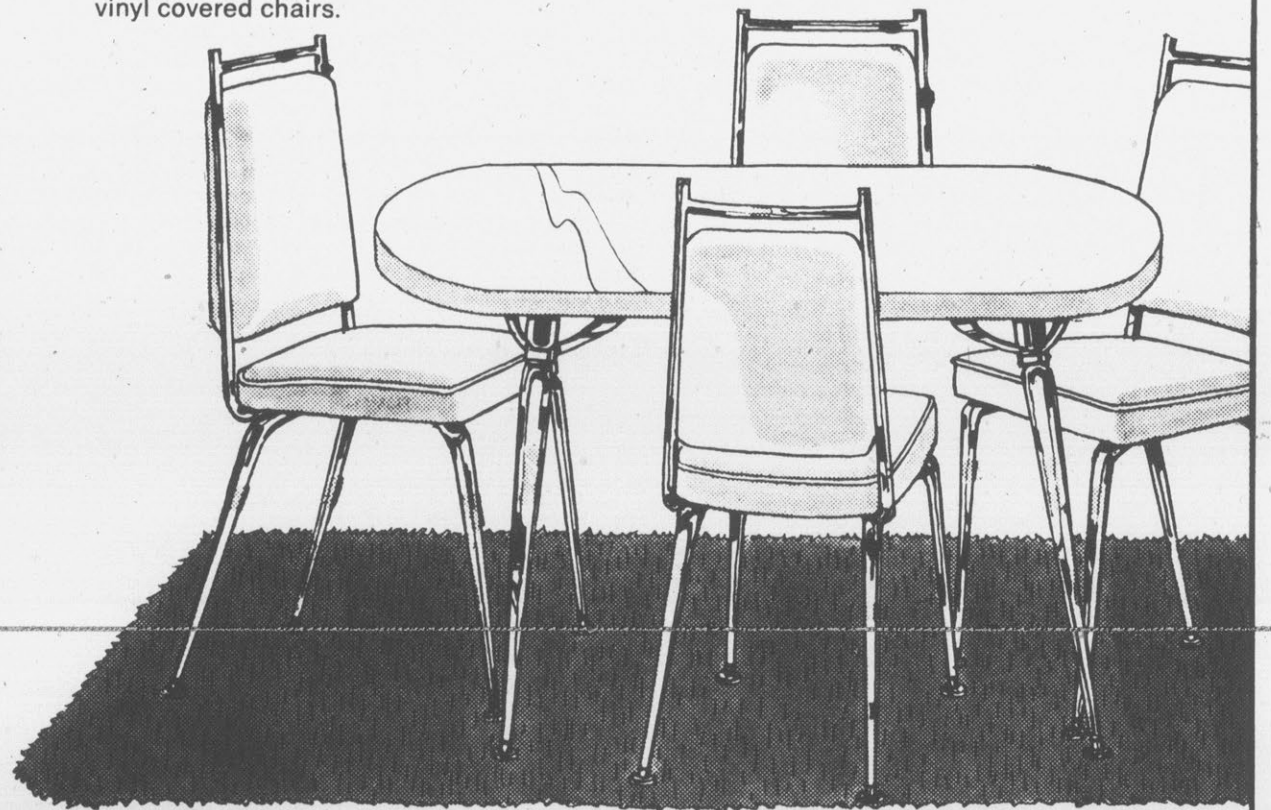
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Reg. \$99, Save \$14! 3-pc. pedestal set. 2 swivel chairs and 30" square table have polished aluminum columns and bases.

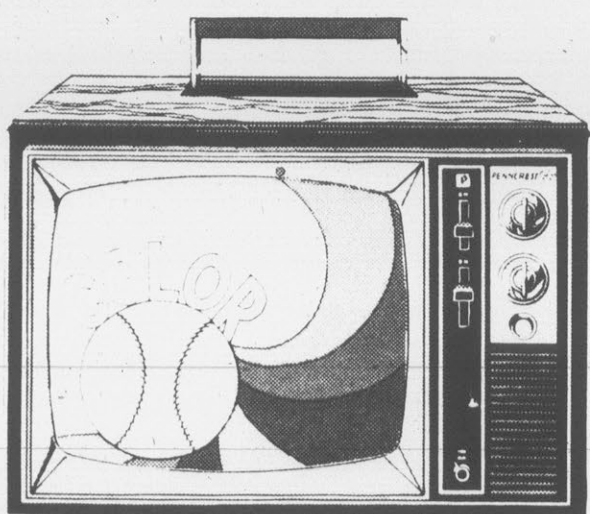
Sale \$109

Reg. \$129, Save \$20! 5-pc. oval chrome set. Table measures 35" x 50" and extends to 60" with leaf. 4 wet-look vinyl covered chairs.

Sale prices effective through Saturday

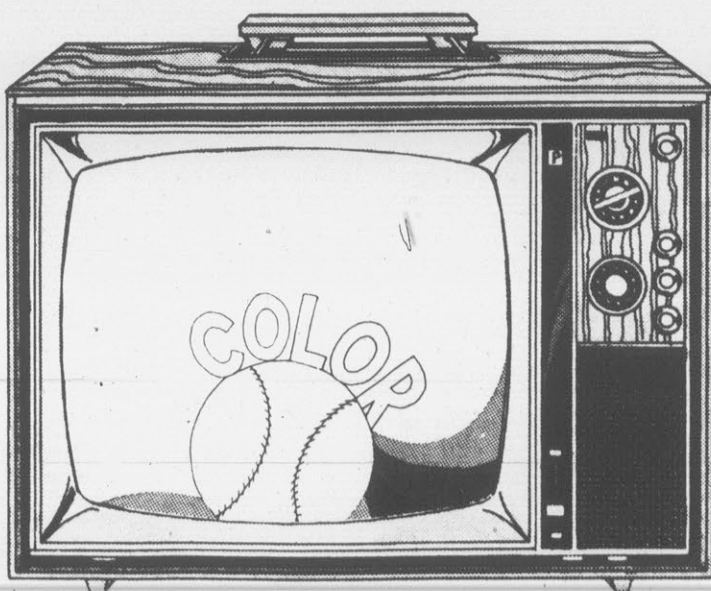


Baseball fans: Let's hear it for these low sale prices.



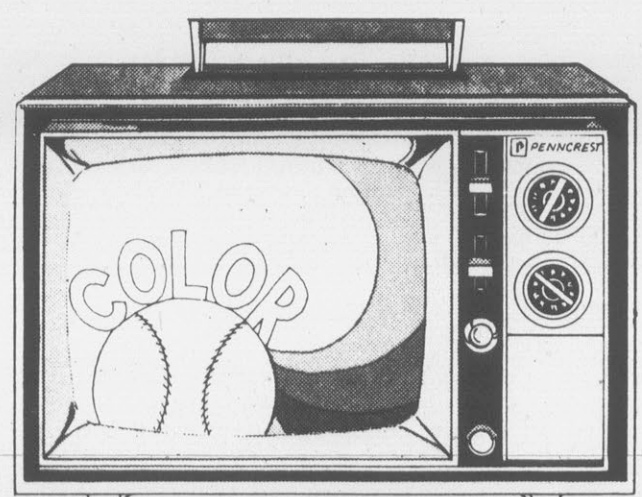
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Reg. \$219. Penncrest® portable color TV with 12" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning, automatic color purifier, two tone charcoal grey plastic cabinet.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

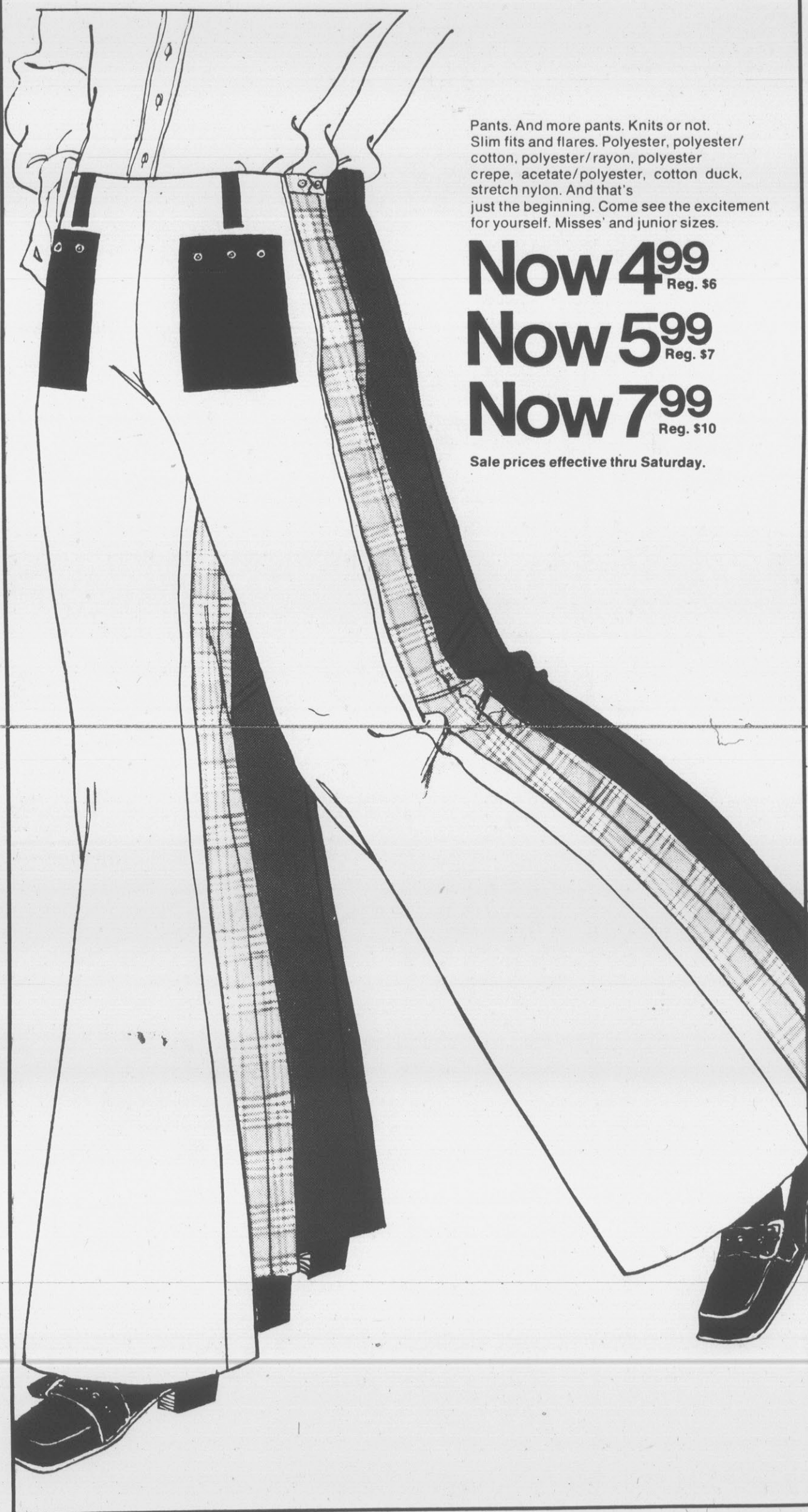
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Pitt Plaza—Open Every Night 'Til 9:30—Use Your Penney Charge Card!

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It still means something at Penneys.

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Now you're in
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Now 4⁹⁹
Reg. \$6

Now 5⁹⁹
Reg. \$7

Now 7⁹⁹
Reg. \$10

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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The more feet in your family,
the more you save.

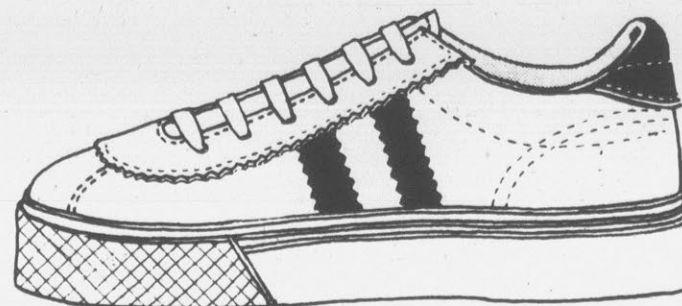
Reg. 4.99. It's the athletic shoe everyone's wearing. Expanded uppers/drill backed. Contrasting stripes in black or white. Cushion insoles. Herringbone design molded rubber boat soles. Youths', boys', and men's sizes.

Sale 2^{pr.} \$8

Reg. 4.99. A great time to stock up on boat shoes. All have a heavy weave cotton duck upper, cushion insole-arch support, and herringbone design molded rubber outsoles. Many colors. Men's, ladies', and boys' sizes.

Sale 2^{pr.} \$8

Youths' and girls' sizes. Reg. 3.99. Sale 2 for \$7



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AUTHOR AUTOGRAPHS . . . Dr. Emily Farnham, right, author of a recently published biography of American artist Charles Deemuth, autographs a copy of her book for Paul Martick, a graduate art student of East Carolina University. The ECU author-artist-teacher was honored Wednesday afternoon at an autograph tea sponsored by the East Carolina Art Society at the Greenville Art Center.

Claims Viet Police Executions

By WILLIAM CHAZE
Associated Press Writer
FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military lawyer for an intelligence officer charged with assaulting and maiming a Viet Cong suspect says South Vietnamese National Police summarily executed the suspect and two others.

"As we understand it, they were put on their knees and shot in the back of the head," said Capt. James W. Lane, one of two Army lawyers for Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb.

Kotouc was not present, he said.

Lane told a newsmen Wednesday after a pretrial hearing for Kotouc that the names of the suspects appeared on a "blacklist" of Viet Cong terrorists compiled by the South Vietnamese police.

The police, he said, brought the suspects to Kotouc for questioning after U. S. troops staged an assault on the hamlet of My Lai during the morning of March 16, 1968. Kotouc, who

did not take part in the actual assault, was attached to the operation as an intelligence officer.

The Army charges that Kotouc committed his offenses later in the day while interrogating a suspect near the village. A jury is being selected at Ft. McPherson to try Kotouc April 26.

Lane's comments came after Kotouc's civilian lawyer, former Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby, told newsmen Kotouc will not deny accidentally cutting off the tip of a finger from a suspected Viet Cong during an interrogation.

The Army charges that he maimed the suspect by cutting off a finger.

Kotouc, the fourth soldier to be tried on criminal charges arising from the My Lai assault and its aftermath, flatly denies the charge that he assaulted the same suspect by cutting him on the neck with a knife, said Crosby.

Lane, of Fort Worth, said the defense discovered the slaying of the three suspects while preparing Kotouc's case—but neither he nor Crosby would disclose the source of their information.

The National Police, he said, apparently used their blacklist to pick the three suspects from the group for interrogation by Kotouc.

He said the interrogation took place several hours after the assault at an area two-miles from My Lai.

"The police had the names of the three on the list," said Crosby. "That list contained the names of known Viet Cong terrorists who would have information about enemy location and whether trails in the area were mined. The list was commonly known as the blacklist."

Crosby said he did not know the exact age of the suspects but that they were identified as being of military age.

Preparing For Election Time

The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters is swinging into full action as the date for municipal elections draws near.

One of the major projects of the members is a two pronged involvement with the 16 candidates for City Council and the four candidates for mayor in Greenville's May 4 elections.

Recently, a letter was sent by Mrs. Natalie Clark, president of the league, to each candidate for public office.

In this letter, the candidate is being asked to furnish answers to a list of seven basic questions adopted by the league. Each candidate was asked to limit reply to each question to 100 words.

The questions candidates are asked to answer are:

1. What priorities in recreational programs and facilities would you encourage—for example, acquisition of park land, a public swimming pool, etc?
2. Is a public transportation system for Greenville desirable or feasible?
3. Do you favor an elected or an appointed School Board? Do you think that the selection of members should emphasize (a) experience in education, (b) representation of groups within the community, or (c) other qualifications or considerations?
4. What is your position on redevelopment and urban renewal in Greenville?
5. What measures would you support to permit industrial and urban growth and to avoid the environmental deterioration that other industrialized areas

have experienced?

6. The Pitt County Commissioners are elected by districts within the county. How do you view a similar system which would elect City Councilmen by precincts within the city?

Those to whom the letter was sent were informed that the information they submitted in reply to the questions is "information cleared for publication."

Mrs. Barry Shank, publicity chairman for the league, noted this morning that 17 of the 20 had completed the questionnaire and returned them to the president of the league.

She said that the questionnaires were being compiled and sent to a publisher, with 4,000 copies to be printed and used for general distribution to the public.

In addition to getting views of candidates by means of the questionnaire, all candidates have been invited to attend and participate in a public forum sponsored by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters.

The forum is to be held Thursday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, in the Fellowship Hall (Green Street entrance). Members of the public are invited to attend the forum. Candidates were told that a substitute spokesman would not be permitted in the event the candidate for some reason could not attend.

Electric Rates Hike Is Adopted By Ayden Board

AYDEN — The Ayden Board of Commissioners Monday night voted to increase electric rates, effective with the May billing, a straight 14 percent.

Town Manager Don Russell said the increase is necessary because of a 9.2 percent increase in wholesale rates to Ayden, plus the fact that the town must pay the new increase retroactive to July 1, 1970. The amount to be paid is \$13,000.

Board members heard a complaint from Kermit Dixon concerning the drainage in the Kennedy Estates subdivision. The board advised Dixon the developer of the subdivision would have to make certain improvements.

Following a public hearing, the Strawberry Banks subdivision was annexed.

In other business Monday night, board members:

—approved Phase Two Plat of the Bel Air Estates on East Avenue subject to certain street paving limitations;

—tabled a proposal to increase the deposit on water and electric service;

—discussed a proposal for an access road to the new county solid waste disposal plant in the Littlefield-area to serve Ayden, Grifton and Winterville;

—appointed Bill Smith to fill the unexpired term of Dillon Watson on the Planning Board;

—reappointed Gene Smith to another three year term on the Zoning Board of Adjustments;

Plan Rally For Decency

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A group of Charlotte citizens, upset at what they call "declining standards of behavior and morals," has called a mass rally for decency.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Citizens for Decency set the rally for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Charlotte Coliseum. A spokesman for the group said the event would give the city's residents a "chance to show their concern for public morals."

The group was formed following recent disclosures in local newspapers of nude night club entertainment and other sex-oriented entertainment for sale.

Edgar B. Haire, chairman of the decency group, said he had sent invitations to city and Mecklenburg County officials, members of the state legislative delegation and Gov. Bob Scott. He did not specify who had accepted.

"We'll have sufficient people there to really say, 'Gentlemen, here is a mandate, here is the support you need to assure you the backing of the people of this area for effective legislation in the overall community's interest,'" Haire said.

MORE GLASS IN TIRES
GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Researchers at Owens-Corning Fiberglas technical center here are examining a test tire with an infrared camera, hoping to find better ways to use their firm's product in tire construction. By 1975 it is expected fiberglas tire cord sales will be double what they are at present.

Threat Lifted

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Television actress Phyllis Davis will reign as queen of the 24th North Carolina Azalea Festival, which opens a four-day run Thursday with the threat of disruption by a civil rights group lifted.

Golden Frinks, North Carolina field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, had said an SCLC team would disrupt the proceedings after the festival committee rejected his demands that 6 per cent of the profits go to a proposed "Poor People's Corps" cooperative for the black community. However, he has called off plans for interference.

Miss Davis will be attended by a court of 15 college queens. Other television actors who will be festival guests include Joe Flynn, Don Mitchell and Ned Romero.

The festival parade will be on Saturday.

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- Easy Mount Installation

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Illustrations enlarged

District Court

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases at the April 5-8 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Francis Baggett, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Judy Maye Barnes, no operators license and improper muffler, not guilty to no license, pay costs for improper muffler.
Daniel O. Coughlin, damage to personal property and assault with a deadly weapon, not pros.
Daniel O. Coughlin, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
John Isaac Crandle, driving under the influence, no operators license, six months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Donald Carrington, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Gary Franklin Cox, disorderly conduct, not guilty.
Zeno Daniels, shoplifting, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.
Sterling Johnson Jr., driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Paul G. Orourke, throwing a missile and damage to city property, not pros.
Paul G. Orourke, public drunk and resisting arrest, 31 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Woodrow Wilson Palmer, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.
Robert Nelson Prince Jr., fail to stop for stop sign and driving under the influence, pled guilty to fail to stop for stop sign, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Charlie Rufus Shelton, allowing unlicensed person to drive, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Fred Isler Sutton, fail to keep proper lookout while backing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

of costs.
Andrew Cleveland Shackelford, speeding, pay costs.
Andrew Cleveland Shackelford, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Willie Spellman, public drunk, not pros.
Ronnie Earl Taylor, driving under the influence and assault, not pros with leave.
Lawrence Ed Tipton, operating without red flag on load, not guilty.
Luther Harp, careless and reckless driving, not pros with leave.
Patsy J. Whitfield, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
Cornelius Thomas, bastardy, six months jail suspended on payment of costs, costs remitted, and \$15 per week for child.
Julius E. Rose, defrauding in-keeper, not pros.
James Henry Levy, assault on a female, not pros.
Michael Kelley, worthless check (eight counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and checks in each case.
Christophine Bundrum, public drunk, not pros.
Johnnie Ray Haddock, worthless check—two counts—30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Marvin J. Harris, public drunk, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Patsy Whitfield, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, costs remitted, and check.
James Lee Blunt, larceny, six to 24 months jail.
Edward "Hoot" Gibson, assault,

not pros.
Marvin J. Harris, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
William Armwood, disorderly conduct, not guilty.
Richard Earl Moyer, public drunk, not pros with leave.
Elijah Everett Mayo, improper passing, not pros with leave.
John William Brown, speeding, not pros with leave.
Jerome Paul, operating while license suspended, non-suit allowed.
Hiram Harpison, hit and run, dismissed.
Curtis James Heydorn, fail to stop at stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Robert Troy Riddle, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Frederick Taylor Dove, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
William Benjamin Anderson, driving under the influence and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Lionie Carson Thomas, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Bill Crawford, worthless check, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Gary Franklin Cox, trespassing, 12 to 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs, placed on probation.
Lafayette Newsome, carrying concealed weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of costs.
Johnnie Gray Battle, assault on children under 12, not pros with leave.

George Barnes, public drunk, prayer for judgment continued.
Larry Eldridge Green, fail to see safe move, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Harvey Ray Green, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Harvey Ray Green, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Guy Dixon Jr., improper parking, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
James Edward Cox, illegal transportation of whiskey, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
William Allen Coward, improper passing, not pros.
Bernie Gray Corbitt, fail to yield right of way, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Joe Nathan Nelson, fail to see safe move, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
David Bradshaw Fordham, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Charlie Leroy Durham, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years.
Robert Glenn Coward, illegal transportation of liquor, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Alton Bruce Cannon, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
George Burney, improper lights, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Austin Hoover Britt, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

fail suspended on payment of costs and probation.
William Pleasant Smith, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.
Judy Velinda Lang, fail to see safe move and fail to report accident, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
Terry Tripp Patrick, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Hugh Talmadge Stokes Jr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Mildred Wallace O'Neal, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Joe Nathan Nelson, fail to see safe move, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
David Bradshaw Fordham, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Charlie Leroy Durham, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years.
Robert Glenn Coward, illegal transportation of liquor, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.
Alton Bruce Cannon, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.
George Burney, improper lights, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
Austin Hoover Britt, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Robert Glenn Coward, improper mufflers, not pros.
Ronald Allen Lassiter, no operators license, not pros.
Alvin Justin Huggins, speeding, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Melvin Earl Williams, fail to see safe move, not pros.
Barry Stanley Wood, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.
Madeline Harris Hazelton, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
Bobby Leon Tripp, driving under the influence, six months jail

suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, fine to be remitted.
Bertha H. Westmoreland, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
Valerie Phillips, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
Irene Earl May, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and probation for 12 months.
Irene Earl May, worthless check (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and checks and probation for 12 months in each case.

Watershed Project Discussed

WINTERVILLE — Roy R. Beck, director of the Pitt County Soil Conservation Service, discussed the progress of the Swift Creek watershed project at the meeting of the Winterville Ruritan Club Tuesday night.

Beck stated the project was started in 1957 and has moved slowly since that time. The SCS turned over the dredging of the lower channel to the Army Corps of Engineers. This phase of the project has been completed.

The speaker explained that the old Pitt County drainage district had to be enlarged to take in additional tributary areas in Beaufort and Craven County. Beck stated that mapping of the Swift Creek watershed is near completion but the work of assessing the cost to the landowners is still to be done.

"There is still much legal work ahead," Beck said. "It will be at least two years before the actual work will begin."

The speaker was introduced by Elwood Davenport, chairman of the agricultural committee.

The club announced plans to sponsor a girls' bowling league during the summer.

President Tom Mann presided at the meeting.

Workshop Planned In Grifton

The Migrant Education Section of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction is sponsoring a staff development inservice workshop on behavior modification techniques for teachers of migrant children and migrant project supervisors to be held in Grifton April 30-May 1.

Forty attendees are expected from 11 counties.

The behavioral approach to teaching and learning stresses positive reinforcement or reward for social and academic achievement. The idea is to see that rewards follow good performance as soon as possible, increasing motivation and achievement. The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Ralph E. James, associate professor of psychology at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount.

The Migrant Education Section is stressing staff development as a vital part of their total migrant education program, and this workshop is only one facet of a more extensive staff development program for those working in migrant education. Because of the special problems of migrant children—a high degree of mobility and poor economical, social and academic backgrounds—it is felt that those working with the children need additional training and an understanding of a genuine interest in these children in order to fully benefit them.

Reception Cost Was High

TOKYO (UPI)—Their wedding reception in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel cost 50 million yen (\$138,000). They invited 1,500 guests. Their wedding cake was 22.4 feet high, reaching almost to the ceiling. They received 3,000 congratulatory telegrams.

Kunihiko Yokoi, 28, eldest son of Japan's wealthiest business man, and Miss Yurko Hoshi, 27, a beauty queen and actress, have announced that their two-month-old wedding, one of the fanciest Japan has seen, was a failure. Rumored alimony: 3 million yen (\$8,300) a month.

Raptor means any bird of the order of falconiformes or strigiformes, specifically falcons, hawks, owls and eagles used for hunting.

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing you keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is O.K.—to: Ski Team Diet, 279 Sheffield Dr., Dept. ST, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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MISS BREGG HAIR SPRAY 1.03 VALUE 13 OZ. CAN 53¢	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 1.69 VALUE 15 OZ. SIZE WITH DISPENSER 88¢	BRECK SHAMPOO 1.15 VALUE 7 OZ. SIZE 63¢

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REG. \$3.00 Landolin Plus Liquid with Dew-O-Gen NOW \$1.50
REG. \$1.50 Glycerine & Rosewater NOW 75¢

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market today is mostly steady with instances of 50 higher. Tops of 15.50-16.25 Whiteville; 15.50-16.00 Rocky Mount; 15.00-16.00 Kinston. New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 15.00-15.50 Siler City, Denton; 15.00-15.25 Wilson, 14.75-15.25 Bethel; 15.50 Salisbury; 15.00 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market today is steady with supplies of all weights fully adequate for a fair demand. Heavies at farm 10 1/2 to 11 cents per pound. Light types at farm 4 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices climbed sharply today, bolstered by the apparent thaw in relations between the United States and Red China.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials at 11 a.m. was up 6.81 at 939.36.

Advances outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange by less than 2 to 1.

Trading was brisk, with the Big Board tape running one minute late.

Large-block trades included 180,300 shares of Uniroyal at 20 1/4, up 1/4 on the Big Board; and 149,900 shares of AMREP at 27, down 6 1/4, on the Amex.

Big Board prices included—White Consolidated, up 1 1/4 at 23 1/4; Atlas Chemical, up 1 1/4 at 34 1/4; Boise Cascade, up 1 1/4 at 46; Western Union, up 1 at 47 1/4.

Chrysler, up 3/4 to 31 1/4.

American Stock Exchange prices included Amrep, off 4 1/4 at 28 1/4; Devon Apparel, up 2 at 40 1/4; Venice Industries, off 1 1/4 at 24; Asamera Oil, up 3/4 at 23 1/4; and STP, up 1/4 at 56.

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

AT & T	50 1/4
Am Tob	47 1/2
Burroughs	130
Carolina Power	27 1/2
United Utilities	22 1/2
Chrysler	30 3/4
DuPont	144 1/2
Gen Elec	120 1/2
Gen Motors	87 1/8
RCA	36 3/8
R J Reynolds	64
Sperry	37 1/8
Standard Oil (NJ)	81 1/4
Texas Gulf	23 3/4
Ky. Fried	21 1/4
US Steel	33 3/4
Union Carbide	49 1/2
Vir Elec	22 1/8
Woolworth	52 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	40
Wachovia	64 1/4
Wachovia Realty	29 3/8
Eckerd	38 1/8

OVER THE COUNTERS

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Approve Ending Death Penalty

RALEIGH (AP) — A House committee today approved legislation to abolish the death penalty in North Carolina.

The bill faces an uncertain future on the House floor. Rep. James Ramsey, D-Person, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he will report the bill on Monday night and ask that it be set as a special order of business Tuesday.

Rep. Laurence Cobb, R-Mecklenburg, was the only member who voted against the bill, but some other members who had expressed opposition to it left before the vote was taken. One of these was Rep. Marvin Johnson, D-Johnston.

Under the bill, life imprisonment would be substituted for the death penalty.

The committee approved an amendment by Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland, stipulating that before any prisoner serving a life sentence could be paroled, his case would have to be approved by the governor. No life

term could be considered for parole until he had served 10 years. This provision is in the present law.

Rep. McNeil Smith, D-Guilford, said the amendment will remove some of the objections of opponents to the bill.

Rep. Howard Twiggs, D-Wake, said he voted for and supports the bill, but feels it will be killed on the House floor.

Underwriters To Hear Speaker

Micou F. "Cou" Browne, executive vice president-marketing of Durham Life Insurance Co., will be the guest speaker Friday at the April meeting of the Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters.

Association president, W. C. Smith said that the meeting will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, beginning at 12:15.

A Raleigh native, Browne began his career in life insurance in the underwriting department of Occidental Life Insurance Co. of North Carolina in 1936. He served as president of Occidental Life from 1962 until 1968 when he joined Durham Life as executive vice president in charge of planning.

Obituaries

McLawhorn

SHILO — Mr. William Guy "Boss" McLawhorn died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Piney Grove F.W.B. Church with the pastor, Elder R. L. Strickland officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

The son of the late Henry and Mrs. Florence Mills McLawhorn and the widower of Mrs. Mamie Tillman McLawhorn, he was born in the Cox's Mill community of Pitt County. For the past 40 years, however, he had made his home in this community, where he was a farmer, a member of Piney Grove Church, a member of American Legion Post No. 222, and a World War II veteran.

Surviving him are six daughters, Mrs. Florence Dillahun of the home, Mrs. Mary L. Huddard of Route 1, Cove City, Mrs. Doreatha M. Dillahun of Route 1, New Bern, Mrs. Verna B. Mills of Route 1, Winterville, Mrs. Willie B. Thompson of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Mrs. Mamie Ruth Reeves of Washington, D. C.; a foster son, John Henry Cox of Ayden; 28 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel in Ayden from Friday at 6 p.m. until one hour of the funeral. Family visitation will be held at the chapel Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Browning

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Boggess Browning, who died Sunday in a Huntington hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon at Klingel - Carpentry Mortuary. Burial followed in Pine Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Browning was a professor of English at East Carolina University before coming to Huntington two and one-half years ago. She received her A.B. degree from Marshall University and her M.A. degree from Duke University.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and the Daughters of the American Revolution Century Book Club.

Surviving are: one son, Robert Ross Browning of Greenville, N.C.; her mother, Mrs. Lillie Boggess of Ripley; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Rex Plymale of Charleston.

Daniels

WINDSOR, Va. — A Martin County native, Mrs. Bertha Ayers Daniels, 65, of Route 1, Windsor died Wednesday morning in a Newport News, Va. nursing home.

The widow of William Henry Daniels Sr., who died last month, and the daughter of the late William Mack and Mrs. Maude Manning Ayers of Martin County, she was a member of the Central Baptist Church of Suffolk.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. John Rawles of

Nansemond County, Va., Mrs. Stanley Newsome of Scotland Neck, and Mrs. Charles Newton White of Portsmouth, Va.; four sons, Waddell Daniels of Bethel, David Daniels of Hertford, James H. Daniels of Nansemond County, and William Henry Daniels Jr. of Portsmouth; three brothers Walter Ayers of Conetoe, Heber Ayers of Newport News, and John W. Ayers of Tarboro; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the I.O. Hill Funeral Home in Suffolk with the Rev. Larry Rhoney officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Hodges

Miss Eva Miriam Hodges, a retired private music teacher, died at the Pitt Memorial Hospital at 12 o'clock midnight Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The officiant will be the Rev. L. P. Houston Jr., the rector.

Burial will be in the Episcopal Church Cemetery. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Miss Hodges, daughter of the late Frank Morton and Evelyn Belle Greene Hodges, was a native of Greenville, and resided at 405 Biltmore St. She received her AB Degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and her MA Degree from East Carolina University. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was the organist at the church for many years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Evelyn H. Glenn of Washington; two brothers, James Weston Hodges of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Dr. F. Churchill Hodges of Huntington, W. Va.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Parker

Mrs. Lendora Parker, 47, died Tuesday at Onslow Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 2 p.m., at Faith Tabernacle Holiness Church in Jacksonville. Burial will follow in the Hines Cemetery.

Mrs. Parker was born in the Bell Arthur section of Pitt County and moved to Jacksonville at an early age.

Surviving are her husband, Lloyd G. Parker; three sons, Edward, Lloyd Jr. and Craig Parker, all of Jacksonville; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Jordan and Mrs. Maggie Foskey of Jacksonville; four brothers, James Hines of Kinston and Samuel, Guilford and Joseph Hines, all of Jacksonville.

The body will be at the S. E. Henby Memorial Chapel from 4 p.m. Saturday until 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

EXTENDED WEATHER

OUTLOOK IN N. C.
Chance of showers Sunday and early Monday. Mild over the weekend but turning a little cooler on Monday.

Streets Of Cherry View Paved During Frank M. Wooten's Present Term As Mayor

Cherry View is a nice residential area, located on the south side of West Fifth Street, near Memorial Drive.

In the March 12, 1971 issue of The Daily Reflector there appeared the following two sentences: "A street paving program started in 1963-64 was cited by West as another of the city programs initiated during his administration. During the past two years our city councilmen have done a remarkable job in carrying on programs we first began ten years ago."

You, Mr. West, should give credit where credit is due. Any street paving that was done while you were mayor was a continuation of paving programs that were initiated a long time before 1963-64, or a long time before Eugene West came to Greenville.

The following action taken by Mayor West and the Councilmen serving with him in 1967 was reported in the July 14, 1967 Daily Reflector. "They approved petitions for improvements in Cherry View provided the 40 foot right-of-way can be obtained. City Engineer C. A. Holliday reported that some of the streets in the area are very narrow."

It is true that Mayor West and the Councilmen in July, 1967, did vote "yes" for the paving of the streets in Cherry View, but the approval of the paving petitions was dependent upon the securing of a 40 foot right-of-way. However, many of the streets in Cherry View did not have a 40 foot right-of-way. Do the citizens of our town believe that Mayor West was not aware of the width of the streets?

Mr. West, you do not deserve any credit for the paving of the Cherry View streets for the facts are the 40 foot restriction imposed by you and the City Councilmen in 1967 prevented the paving of all streets in Cherry View which were less than 40 feet wide.

The right-of-ways of the recently paved streets vary in width from 28 to 40 feet. The travel ways of the paved streets vary from 26 to 32 feet, that is from curb back to curb back.

Mayor Wooten and the present City Councilmen wanted to pave the streets of Cherry View so no restrictions were placed on the width of the streets. The credit for paving the streets rightfully belongs to the present mayor and the present city councilmen.

The streets of Cherry View were paved during Mayor Frank M. Wooten's present term of office.

Sidney H. Skinner

Financier Sees No 'Major Depression'

One of the nation's leading financial executives said here today that he feels it is "highly unlikely" that the nation is on the verge of a major depression.

Speaking at a news conference this morning, Guy E. Noyes, senior vice-president and economist for Morgan-Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, said that after having some "fairly near calls" last year and getting through them, the economy has "bottomed out" now and is on the rise. Noyes pointed out that the stock market is slowly moving up following its decline.

The economist, who is in Greenville today to lecture on the financial outlook for the remainder of 1971, cautioned

that if inflation rates resurge, interest rates could move up again. He said that he doubted if it would ever be completely under control.

"I can see some progress," Noyes said. He added that he felt the "slowing of the economy" has reduced inflation to some degree. The recent behavior of the economy, he continued, has been influenced by the General

Motors strike but we "are recovering at a very impressive rate."

Asked about the effects he feels the Vietnam War has on the nation's economy, Noyes said that there seems to be no question that the war affects the buying patterns of the nation. He

asserted that the war has reduced actual and planned expenditures of the buying public.

Noyes' visit to the East Carolina University campus and lecture, scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon, is sponsored by the School of Business at ECU. The economist was introduced to the media by Dr. James Kneipe of the ECU faculty.

Governor Keeps Maddox Program

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter has continued a popular program begun by former Gov. Lester Maddox and invited Georgians into his office to discuss their problems.

More than 60 persons—young, old, in suits and in coveralls—came into his office, a group at a time, during his first session Wednesday.

Unlike Maddox, who laughed, joked and sympathized with the people in loud tones, Carter led them to a corner of his office away from newsmen and spoke with them in hushed tones.

Sister Of Shah Is In Red China

TOKYO (AP) — Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, twin sister of the Shah of Iran, is in Communist China for a visit she hopes will encourage friendship between the two nations, the New China News Agency reports.

The agency, monitored here, said Wednesday that Premier Chou En-lai gave an evening banquet in her honor.

She was quoted as saying that her brother believes in cooperation between countries of different political systems.

Princess Ashraf previously met Chou in 1965. She also met Stalin, former President Harry S. Truman and other world leaders.

Concern For Deserter Son

CHARLOTTE (AP) — During the first six months after he deserted and won asylum in Sweden, Army Spec. 5 Thomas Mack Hartis wrote home regularly.

But for the past six months, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hartis Simpson, has received no word from her 22-year-old son. She is worried.

Hartis' former landlady in Uppsala says the former serviceman moved two months ago and left no forwarding address.

Mrs. Simpson, who lives in Charlotte and works in a textile mill in Belmont, says she has read about the growing number of American deserters in Sweden being convicted of crimes. "I'm so afraid something like that might have happened to Tommy," she said. The last letter from him was dated Oct. 21, 1970.

He had spent a year in Vietnam and in July of 1969 reenlisted for six years. But a little more than a year ago, two months after he arrived in Stuttgart, Germany, he fled from his Army detachment and turned up in Sweden.

Until the mail stopped, the ninth-grade dropout wrote about getting an education in Sweden and said he had a Swedish girlfriend he hoped to marry.

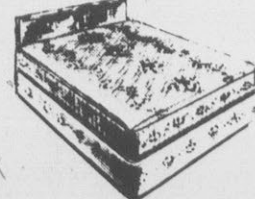
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The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

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

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Rose High School PTA meets in cafeteria

8:00 p.m.—Sadie Saulter School PTA meets

FRIDAY

9:45 a.m.—Bridge at Brook Valley Country Club

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

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

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Knowles Happy Over Senator Support

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The telephone rang in the Washington bullpen and Darold Knowles got up to start throw-

ing. The scoreboard showed the Senators trailing 5-0 fairly safe situation for Knowles, who is one of baseball's premier relief pitchers, but not one of its

luckiest.

Knowles logged 27 saves and a 2.04 earned run average last season. The numbers are more than respectable until you get to his record, which was a woe-

ful 2-14.

Ted Williams, manager of the Senators, called it the phoniest record in baseball history. Knowles called it a few other things.

The problem was Knowles' knack for not getting any runs from the Senators to support his pitching. He'd enter tied games, hold the opposition scoreless for a couple of in-

nings and then get nicked for a run and the loss. Washington rarely scored for him.

But this is a brand new season and Knowles is the proud owner of a glittering 2-0 record. He recorded his second victory in a week Wednesday night when the Senators, ignoring the fact that he was the pitcher of record, exploded for six runs in the bottom of the seventh in-

ning and a 6-5 victory over Boston.

In other American League action Wednesday, Baltimore blanked Cleveland 3-0, New York rapped Detroit 8-4, Milwaukee shut out Chicago 2-0, Oakland took Minnesota 6-1 and California dropped Kansas City 4-1.

In the National League, San Francisco edged Houston 2-1, Philadelphia topped Pittsburgh 6-5, Cincinnati battered Atlanta 8-3 and St. Louis clouted Los Angeles 7-1. New York at Montreal and Chicago at San Diego were both postponed by bad weather.

Knowles hasn't given up a run in 5 1-3 innings spread over three games. But when he mowed down the Red Sox in the top of the seventh Wednesday night, it hardly seemed important since Washington trailed by five runs.

Suddenly, though, it became very important as Washington rallied. Mike Epstein opened with a walk and singles by Joe Foy, Frank Howard and Richie Scheinblum kayoed Mike Nagy, who had been working on a two-hit shutout until then.

An error by reliever Bob Bolin loaded the bases and then Bolin walked Tom McCraw and Elliot Maddox on eight pitches,

forcing two more runs home. Tim Cullen followed with a single driving home Washington's tying and winning runs and making a winner of the perennial loser, Knowles.

Mike Cuellar spun a four-hitter and Boog Powell bombed a two-run homer to move Baltimore past Cleveland. The Orioles have won five of six games and have had four complete game efforts by their pitching staff.

Powell's two-run shot jolted loser Sam McDowell in the third inning and Paul Blair doubled home the Birds' other run in the sixth.

Felipe Alou, making his debut for the Yankees, tagged a fourth inning homer that touched off a four-run New York rally in the victory over Detroit. Winning pitcher Fritz Peterson singled in one run in that rally and drove in another when he drew a bases-loaded walk later in the game.

Dick McAuliffe homered for the Tigers.

Rookie Jim Slaton combined with Marcelino Lopez and Ken Sanders to shut out Chicago on three hits for Milwaukee. Slaton limited the White Sox to three singles over six innings before leaving for a pinch hitter and then Lopez and Sanders finished up.

Tommy Harper and Ted Savage drove in the Brewers' runs with singles in the seventh and ninth innings as the Sox dropped their fifth straight.

Reggie Jackson ripped two homers and pitcher Diego Segui tagged a three-run shot as Oakland downed Minnesota. Jackson, who lugged a .156 batting average into the game, ignited a five run rally in the sixth with a 422-foot blast. Segui added his homer later in the in-

ning and then Jackson connected again with a 437-foot homer in the next inning.

Pinch hitter Tony Gonzalez cleared the bases with a three-run double as California scored all of its runs in seventh inning to defeat Kansas City.

The Angels had tied the game at 1-1 on singles by Jim Fregosi and Jim Spencer and a double by Jerry Moses. Sandy Alomar was walked intentionally and then Gonzalez, batting for Ken Berry, delivered his winning hit.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	5	1	.833	—
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1½
New York	4	3	.571	1½
Washn	4	5	.444	2½
Boston	3	4	.429	2½
Detroit	2	5	.286	3½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	—
Oakland	5	4	.556	—
Minnesota	4	4	.500	½
California	4	4	.500	½
Kansas City	4	5	.444	1
Chicago	3	5	.375	1½

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 0
New York 8, Detroit 4
Oakland 6, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 0
Washington 6, Boston 5
California 4, Kansas City 1

Thursday's Games
California (Murphy 1-1) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 0-0), night

Oakland (Hunter 0-2) at Minnesota (Perry 1-1)
Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-0) at Chicago (Johnson 0-0)
Baltimore (Palmer 1-0) at Cleveland (Hargan 0-1), twilight

Detroit (Chance 0-0) at New York (Stottlemire 1-0)
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
California at Minnesota
Oakland at Chicago, night

Boston at Detroit
New York at Baltimore, night
Only games scheduled.

National League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	—
New York	3	2	.600	½
St. Louis	4	4	.500	1
Philadel	3	4	.429	1½
Montreal	2	3	.400	1½
Chicago	3	5	.375	2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran	6	2	.750	—
Houston	6	4	.600	1
Atlanta	4	4	.500	2
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	2½
San Diego	3	4	.429	2½
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	3½

Wednesday's Results

New York at Montreal, rain
Chicago at San Diego, rain
San Francisco 2, Houston 1, 11 innings

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 1

Thursday's Games
Houston (Dierker 1-0) at San Francisco (Reberger 1-0)
St. Louis (Cleveland 0-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-2), night

Chicago (Jenkins 1-1) at San Diego (Coombs 1-0), night
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal
Pittsburgh at New York
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night

Houston at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Diego, night
Chicago at San Francisco, night

Losers In NBA Wins

By TEDMEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

All of a sudden the Baltimore Bullets and Los Angeles Lakers are very much alive in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Bullets walloped the champion New York Knicks 101-80 Wednesday night to tie the Eastern Conference final at 2-2. The Lakers similarly whacked the Milwaukee Bucks 118-107 to cut the Bucks' lead in the Western Conference final to 2-1.

In the American Basketball Association playoffs the Indiana Pacers drubbed the Utah Stars 120-107 to even their West Division final at 1-1.

The Bullets, who had walloped the Knicks 114-88 Sunday, humiliated the NBA champs for the second straight time at Baltimore. Led by Jack Marin's 27 points they took command in the first quarter and were never headed. They turned the game into a rout in the final period.

The fifth game will be played in New York Friday and the Knicks have cause for worry. Willis Reed, their star, re-injured his right shoulder, scored only 14 points, and sat out the last seven minutes.

Wilt Chamberlain, who scored 24 points and grabbed 24 rebounds, led the Lakers, who broke open a close game by surging to a 17-point lead in the second half over the Bucks.

Pat Riley, subbing for Keith Erickson, who underwent an appendectomy Sunday, also scored 24 points for the Lakers as did Gail Goodrich and Happy Hairston. Bob Dandridge led the Bucks with 25 points. Lew Alcindor added 20.

Larry Costello, Milwaukee mentor, praised the Lakers, but commented, "We weren't as sharp as previously and there'll be some changes before Friday's fourth game. Robertson has got to shoot more. He's too good a shooter to take only 10 shots as he did tonight."

Billy Keller, Indiana's 5-foot-11 backcourter, tossed in six three-point goals as part of his over-all 31 points to lead the Pacers over Utah at Indianapolis. Roger Brown added 30.

"This was a game we really needed," said Indiana Coach Bob Leonard. "Now we can go to Utah in pretty good shape."

Merve Jackson was high scorer for the Stars with 27 points. The third game of the series will be played in Salt Lake City Saturday.

Kentucky and Virginia open the ABA East Division final tonight at Richmond, Va.

WEDNESDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Reggie Jackson, Athletics, drilled two tape measure home runs as Oakland belted the Minnesota Twins 6-1.

Farmville Rips Southern Wayne

FARMVILLE — Bobby Daniels tossed a one-hitter at Southern Wayne High School for the Farmville Red Devils last night. Farmville rolled to a 9-0 victory behind his hurling.

Daniels struck out six and walked none in recording the victory.

Farmville pushed out into the lead in the first inning, scoring four runs. John Dickinson greeted Southern Wayne with a triple and Phil Lewis walked. Chuck Finklea grounded out, but it brought Dickinson across.

The Red Devils added one

more in the third. Carraway reached on an error and Joyner walked. Daniels singled to lead the bases, and Wells singled to bring Carraway in for a 5-0 lead.

The fourth saw Farmville pick up three more runs. Barry Johnson singled and was sacrificed up. Phil Lewis singled and Chuck Finklea tripled to score both runners. Joyner then singled Finklea across to up the lead to 8-0.

Farmville added its final run in the fifth.

Joyner and Johnson led the Red Devil hitting with two each.

The Red Devils are now 3-2 in the Eastern Plains Conference and 5-3 overall. They host Charles B. Aycock on Friday night.

S. Wayne 000 000 0-0 1 4
Farmville 401 310 x-9 9 1
Whitefield and Gardner; Daniels and Finklea.

South Lenoir Nips Greene

DEEP RUN — South Lenoir High School took advantage of mistakes by Greene Central to take a 4-3 victory over the Rams yesterday.

Greene Central pushed out into a 3-0 lead, but South Lenoir came on to take the win in the final innings.

The Rams pushed over two in the first inning. Mike Perry walked and Ron Bowen got a hit. Bob Scott scored Perry with a single and Donald Taylor walked to load the bases. Doug Whitley reached on an error, bringing in Bowen for a 2-0 lead.

In the third, Greene Central picked up one more. Scott, Taylor and Whitley came up with back-to-back hits, and the last brought Scott over to make it 3-0.

But South Lenoir began to come back, using unearned runs. In the fourth, they scored

one. Bryan Barrow walked and Wayne Barwick reached on an error. Another error allowed Barrow to score.

Two more South Lenoir runners scored in the fifth. Mike Baker and Tod Barwick both walked and moved up on a wild pitch. Roger Smith then singled to drive in both runners and tie it up.

The winning run came over in the seventh inning. Jerle Turner reached on a fielder's choice and Rodney Smith was safe on an error. Keith Taylor then singled to drive in Turner and end it.

Scott and Whitley led the Rams hitting with two each. Greene Central is now 3-4 overall, but remains 3-0 in conference competition. They entertain Southern Wayne Friday.

Greene Central 201 000 0-3 7 5
South Lenoir 000 120 1-4 4 2

Whitley and Scott; Barwick, Turner (5) and Taylor.



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Fewer Summer Jobs Now Await College Students

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

If you are a college student without a summer job sewed up, you could be in for a couple of months of unwelcome leisure unless you take the initiative fast, say placement advisers across the country.

You're at the bottom of the pile in the worst youth employment market in recent years, the advisers say, but they offer some tips on how to give it the old college try.

Get to your school's job placement office right away. The people there will have information on specific employers in your area.

But they—and you—are up against it.

No-summer-help wanted signs already adorn the doors of several businesses in Cambridge,

Mass., home of Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The number of summer job offers received by our office last year was down 20 to 25 per cent," says R. F. Gibson, student employment counselor at Harvard. "I would guess the situation would be still worse this summer."

"Most firms don't want to be in the position of bringing in a young person when they are laying off people with 10, 15 or more years of experience," says J. Douglas Snider, placement director of Indiana University's business school.

The outlook is bad enough for June graduates, and worse for undergraduates, says Jack Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State. Not only are corporations and businesses cut-

ting back on summer programs, he says, but the drought reaches into areas that normally abound with summer jobs.

"I think we'll find the resort business will be down this year—at least the early indications suggest that—camps are down and funding for parks seems to be less."

"Last summer there were many students who did not get summer jobs—or the type that paid the money they needed. That will be compounded this year—both because we've got more students and because their parents have not been doing so well this year."

"Kids are really caught in the middle," says Pamela Morehead, associate placement director at Macalester in St. Paul, Minn. Lower summer earnings, she noted, mean more demand for hard-pressed financial aid funds.

—Given the situation, you'd better shed any rigid preconceptions about the kind of job that suits you.

"Students shouldn't expect to get a professional-level job, plus great salary, plus good location. They might get one of these but not all of them," says Lucy Kennedy, summer employment counsel at St. Paul, Minn. "Available jobs will go to those who put out the energy."

"We're advising students to make personal contacts and sell the idea of the student making a contribution to the organization at lower cost," says Shingleton.

One good selling point is to portray yourself as a potential career employee of the company you apply to, says Stephen Cohen, associate placement director at Tennessee.

—Summer-oriented businesses are obvious prospects. Try plant nurseries, food resort facilities and tourist attractions.

The head of the Student-run Harvard Student Agencies, senior Chuck Talmage, has these tips:

Publishers of tourist guidebooks often need investigators to check and update their information on prices, schedules, entertainment possibilities and the like. Because many tourist areas don't gear up until summer, much of the information has to be gathered during vacation time.

Moving companies usually need lots of summer help but are often overlooked by students.

—"Try every possible source," says Miss Morehead of

Macalester, including the Yellow Pages.

"Tap all the resources of your family—including your 32nd cousin twice removed," says a spokesman for the New York State Division of Employment.

Other counselors say don't overlook small businesses and try corporations that have had a rough year or two but now are recovering.

—Compromise on the grooming bit. Your hair or beard will grow back.

"If you're in desperate need of a high-paying job and you're not willing to part with your long hair—well, that's the choice you're making," says Miss Morehead.

—Unless you have an "in" or an angle, shun glamor areas that will be as warm with your contemporaries.

The San Francisco Bay area is one of these, says Mrs. Nansi Corsin of the placement center at the University of California, Berkeley. The head of Cornell's career center, John Munschauer, added Boston and Denver to that category.

Alaska might once have been a gold mine but no more, says Chip Hayden, Harvard junior from Detroit, who says he earned \$1,200 one summer on a crab processing boat but isn't going back. Too many other students seeking summer fortunes up North.

The best idea if you really need money is to stay in your home town, especially if it's a sizeable city, says Stanford's Miss Kennedy. Your living costs will be minimized and you'll net that much more.

—Some counselors say the only alternative to a summer in the old hammock may be starting your own business. The perils are roughly commensurate with the rewards.

There is no lack of possibilities: yard work, a child-care center or day camp, giving guitar lessons, tutoring in algebra. There are plenty of openings for magazine and Bible salesmen if you have the personality.

Radcliffe sophomore Lila Richardson says she plans to bake pastries, cakes and breads and sell them from a Cambridge street stand as an alternative to "grossly overpriced" commercial bakery products.

Don Davis, University of Kansas senior, says he has made as much as \$200 a day stenciling house numbers on street curbs. He advises painting a block at a time, then asking householders for payment—"They usually

pay from \$2 to \$10."

The young and those who like to think themselves young are a prime market for college-age artists, craftsmen and businessmen.

Boutiques, like Lepidoptera Creations near the University of Kansas in Lawrence, can be lucrative for student salesmen and seamstresses. Lepidoptera sells student-made clothes for \$15 to \$30 and splits the take with the creator.

No reason they couldn't set up in a resort area for the summer, say placement counselors.

For the model of a successful student-run summer enterprise,

Hunt Looters Of Cash Register

An estimated \$1,000 to \$1,200 was reported taken from a cash register at the Piggly-Wiggly Store on Dickinson Avenue at the Hooker Road intersection yesterday.

Greenville police investigators quoted store employees as saying the money was locked in a cash register about 12 noon while a cashier was out to lunch. The cashier returned from lunch and incerted the key into the register, then was away from the cash drawer for a time. When she returned and opened the register, the money was gone.

The incident was reported to police at 1:40 p.m. and investigation is continuing.

LONG-TERM MUSIC BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y.

(AP) — Ray Nelson's orchestra holds some sort of a record for longevity. This is the 39th straight year for them in the Bear Mountain Inn dining room.

Each of the 10 musicians played at one time or another with a name band during the swing era.

take Call-Us Inc., on Martha's Vineyard Island off Massachusetts. Call-Us is preparing for its fifth summer of providing lawn care, painting, carpentry, window washing, opening and closing summer homes and the like.

Steve Whipple, Harvard sophomore who heads the organization, says last summer it employed 23 students from across the country who earned an average of \$900. He says Call-Us filled a vacuum because few year-round businesses found it profitable to offer such services on the resort island.

Promotion can be the crucial factor in a summer enterprise, says Ruth Lembeck, whose forthcoming book "Teenage

Jobs" lists ideas that have worked for many young entrepreneurs.

"A good idea or a good service or a good cause can just fall on its face and die if it's not put over properly," she says. "You've got to let people know."

Mrs. Lembeck suggests putting time into attractively naming and packaging your product or service, and spreading the word via everything from business cards to local media, which are always interested in young people constructively employed.

—Don't give up. Cornell's Munschauer suggests taking your vacation the first half of the summer if the situation looks hopeless and looking for a

second-half job when the rush has subsided.

And don't refuse a job just because it's offered for a short term, said Mrs. Corsin of Berkeley. "We always have many, many cases in which a job offered for two weeks turns into a job for the entire summer."

—"This is the year to think about alternatives," says Miss Kennedy of Stanford. "We're telling a lot of people that even if they act on all our suggestions they still might not get a job."

In that case, she said, students should think about getting a loan and going to school through the summer, thus advancing the first half of the summer if the situation get out and start earning a salary.

A Fight For The Right To Vote

On June 30, 1970 Mayor Frank M. Wooten filed an appeal to the Supreme Court of North Carolina as plaintiff in a suit which questions the legality of the Central Business District — Down Town Urban Renewal Project.

Mayor Wooten is spending a large sum of his own money in carrying this case to the Supreme Court.

The major issue of Mayor Wooten's Court appeal is based on the fact that the citizens of Greenville were not given the opportunity to vote "for" or "against" the Central Business District Urban Renewal Project.

The Greenville City Council could have avoided the Court case and the legal expenses incurred by the city and also the personal expenses incurred by Mayor Wooten. All that was necessary was an opportunity for the people to vote "for" or "against" a Central Business District Urban Renewal Project. This would have settled the issue.

The City Council should have given the people of Greenville the opportunity of indicating by the ballot whether or not they wished their tax money and their utility funds spent on a Central Business District Urban Renewal Project. The citizens of Greenville would have preferred to vote on this vital issue.

Your right to vote on such issues is worth fighting for.

Mayor Wooten thinks it is worth a fight in the Supreme Court to protect the Greenville citizens' right to vote on important issues.

Sidney H. Skinner



Gl's JO — Backdropped by a wall of plaques and citations from U. S. military units around the world, Josephine McDonnell, 70, of Owosso, Mich. conducts her business of seeing that the most needy overseas servicemen get money to call home. "My idea was that you never send a man to war without love in back of him," she says. (AP Wirephoto)



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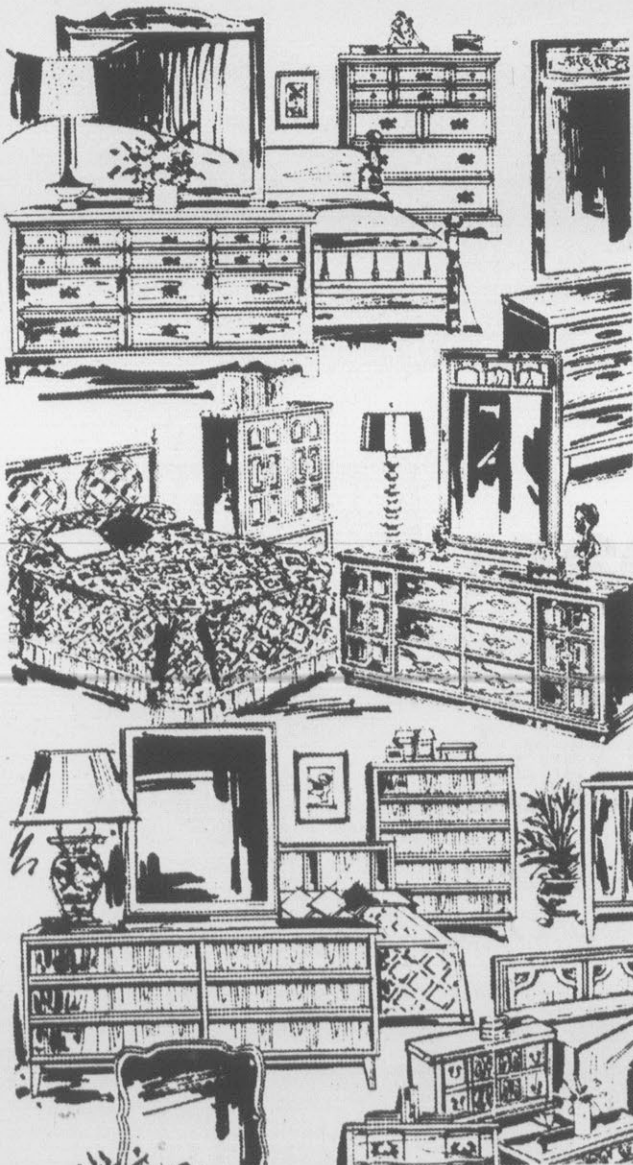
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BURL TO MARRY — American folk singer Burl Ives embraces fiancée Dorothy Koster, from California, in London Wednesday following their announcement of intention to wed. Mrs. Koster and Ives have known each other for 10 years. Both have been married before. (AP Wirephoto)

Britisher Avers China's Medicine Has Improved

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Medicine in China has been "fundamentally transformed for the better" since the Communists came into power, a British surgeon says.

Many facets of Chinese medicine are on a par with or excel similar aspects in other nations, Dr. Joshua S. Horn said Wednesday night.

Dr. Horn, now of London, is a specialist in orthopedics and the treatment of injuries. He lived and worked in China from 1954 to 1969, along with his wife and two children.

Before the Nationalists were ousted in 1949, he said, most Chinese did not have enough to eat, millions died of starvation each year and many more suffered from malnutrition.

The surgeon, who recently wrote a book about his experiences entitled "Away with All Pests," gave a lecture sponsored by the Medical Committee for Human Rights. He discussed Chinese medicine in an interview.

He first visited China in 1936 as a ship's surgeon. Before the Communist revolution, he said, only a tiny portion of the people had any medical care and now all do.

One of the "big transformations" in China, he said, has been in training paramedical workers who perform some of the functions performed by medical doctors. There are more than one million of these to help serve the 700 million Chinese, 80 per cent of whom live in rural areas.

He said peasants or "barefoot" doctors practice "traditional medicine," sometimes called folk medicine, and work alongside doctors trained in modern methods. These practitioners still use such procedures as acupuncture, which involves needle pricks to relieve pain, and prescribe herb remedies, some of which have been adopted by modern medicine.

Dr. Horn said the physical health of the Chinese generally is comparable to that of other peoples, with life expectancy and infant mortality about the same as in Western nations. But, he said, in mental health the Chinese are "way ahead."

This results, he said, from the absence of the stresses, strains and avarice of competitive societies. There is some mental illness, he said, but it is not generated by the "keeping up with the Joneses" stresses seen in the West.

Dr. Horn said venereal disease has "virtually vanished" due to the closing of brothels, the banning of prostitution, the absence of foreign sailors and armies, and opposition to exploiting women.

Tuberculosis remains a problem, he said, because of inadequate housing, although it is rarely fatal because of the availability of effective drugs.

Birth control is widely accepted, the surgeon said, but more persuasion was required in rural areas where grandparents like large families.

Two In Grifton File For Office

GRIFTON — Two Grifton residents have filed as candidates in the May 4 municipal election.

Incumbent John Cox is seeking his second term on the local board of commissioners while Gene Coley is trying for his first political seat.

Cox is employed by Thornton Furniture Company in Kinston. Coley is very active in the Grifton Little League program.

Alton Clements is also seeking re-election in the May 4 event.

The deadline for filing is Friday, April 16, at 5 p.m.

To date, Mayo David Bosley is unopposed in the May 4 election.

Anti-Douglas Campaign Relaxes

By JOHN W. BECKER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas appears safe, for the time being, from further congressional efforts to impeach him.

Although the campaign has been renewed, it has not generated the interest and support it did last year when a special House committee investigated and concluded there were no grounds for impeachment.

That judgment apparently is going to be accepted by the House unless some unforeseen development occurs.

As a measure of the declining interest in unseating the 72-year-old jurist, only 54 members have joined this year in urging creation of a select committee to conduct extensive public hearings on Douglas' conduct, as against 116 in the last Congress.

It was a desire to head off the mounting demand for such hearings last year that led Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, to appoint a special panel headed by himself to undertake the inquiry.

The Celler committee held no

hearings but made an extensive study of documents and other evidence furnished by Douglas and various government agencies.

The most notable absentee on the current list of members calling for full-scale hearings is House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who provided the leadership for last year's effort.

Ford's speech, delivered in the House exactly a year ago, outlined the case against Douglas and served as the basis for the Celler committee's investigation.

Ford has not changed his mind that Douglas should be impeached, but sees little use in cranking up the campaign again when the outcome is likely to be the same as last year.

Members who still harbor a desire to see Douglas impeached are watching closely the Justice Department's far-ranging investigation of organized crime to see if Douglas can be linked to the underworld through his association with Albert Parvin. The Celler com-

mittee held there was no factual basis for such an allegation.

Parvin, who made a fortune in the hotel supply business, founded the Albert Parvin Foundation, which Douglas once headed, with proceeds from the sale of the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The transaction was explored recently by a Miami federal grand jury which indicted five men on charges of siphoning off gambling proceeds from Las Vegas casinos. Parvin was a witness in the investigation.

Strike Ends At Lorillard

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The 6½-week strike at the P. Lorillard Corp. cigarette manufacturing plant has ended, as some 1,000 members of Local 201 of the Tobacco Workers International Union voted unanimously to accept a new three-year contract.

The workers are to return to their jobs today following Wednesday night's voting.

Some 2,500 members of the union's Local 317 at Greensboro, N.C., unanimously ratified a similar contract Tuesday night. The two strikes began March 1.

The new contract provides across-the-board hourly wage increases of 90 cents during the three years. In addition, it calls for possible cost-of-living adjustments of up to 8 cents per hour in each of the last two years of the contract.

Company and union spokesmen said under the old contract, most workers received from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per hour.

Other provisions deal with pension improvements, medical benefits, vacations, life insurance and overtime pay.

Revival Will Begin Sunday

FOUNTAIN — Revival services will be held at the Fountain Baptist Church beginning Sunday and continuing through Friday.

William R. Bussey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilson, will be the guest speaker. He will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The week night services will start at 7:30.

Bussey attended Furman University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served in the Air Force in the South Pacific theatre in World War II.

He is a member of the Education Development Council and Human Relations Committee of Wilson. He is married to the former Barbara Johnson of Florence, S.C., and they have three daughters, Sally, Susan and Marcia.

A nursery will be provided for the services. The public is invited to attend.



WILLIAM BUSSEY

Real 'Bumpers' Pose A Benefit

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's new requirement for sturdier 1973 car bumpers has brought promise of a 10-per-cent rate cut from one insurance company and criticism from consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The Department of Transportation announced Wednesday all 1973 cars, foreign or domestic, sold in the United States must have front bumpers capable of withstanding a 5-mile-an-hour barrier crash without damage to most parts. The comparable requirement for rear bumpers was set at 2½ mph.

The department originally had proposed uniform bumper heights and a 5-mph standard for front and rear bumpers on 1973 models. But the height requirement was postponed until 1974 and the rear-bumper test softened after resistance from automakers.

The rear requirement would be increased to 4 mph for 1974 models. And crash tests in that year would use a weighted pendulum rather than barrier.

The Allstate Insurance Co. hailed the standard as a step back toward "old-time," effective bumpers and promised a 10-per-cent discount on collision premiums who buy 1973 cars.

Allstate previously said it would cut collision premiums 20 per cent on any car with front and rear bumpers capable of withstanding a 5-mph crash.

But Nader accused the Transportation Department of "un-

conscionable capitulation to the auto manufacturers' pressure."

"This minimal standard provides the manufacturers with the best of both worlds," Nader said. "They have already used it as a threat to dramatically raise vehicle prices, heaping the blame on the government, and at the same time it does not require significant upgrading of current designs."

Federal safety experts said improved bumpers made of rubber or plastic or employing shock absorbers could cost consumers as much as \$40.

Shad Festival In Grifton Sat.

GRIFTON — First District Congressman Walter B. Jones, Clarence Stasavich of East Carolina University, Woodrow Price, and 22 beauty contestants are among the participants in the First Annual Shad Festival here Saturday.

A parade, including four floats, the Shriners' calliope, North Lenoir and Savannah bands, the Marine Corps band from Cherry Point, the pageant contestants, and color guard, will begin at 10 a.m. A number of speakers will be heard beginning at 11 a.m.

A fish fry will begin at 12 noon in the center of town. The cost will be \$1 for each person. The Grifton Lions Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars will do the cooking. The menu will include herring, shad stew, slaw, hush puppies, hot dogs and drinks.

Games and contests will be held at Grifton High School Saturday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and judging for "Miss Shad Queen" will be held in the school auditorium Saturday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

A street dance will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight with music presented by the "Wheatstone" of Grifton and the "Rage."

A 12-foot Carolina boat and fishing equipment will be awarded to fishermen for the biggest shad caught during the contest.

Also included in the activities will be a flea market and boat and camper show.

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In 1852, N.C. Got A Vice President

By H.G. JONES, director
N.C. Dept. of Archives
and History

Written for the AP
RALEIGH (AP) — Prior to 1852 there had never been a vice president of the United States from North Carolina. But events took a new turn that year.

Both major candidates for the office were native Tar Heels — Democrat William Rufus King of Sampson County and Whig William A. Graham of Lincoln County.

The victor was William Rufus King. He was born April 7, 1786, and was elected to the vice presidency in the administration of Franklin Pierce.

He was the son of William King, a delegate to the North Carolina convention which adopted the Constitution of the United States. His ancestors had come to America from northern Ireland.

King graduated in 1803 from the University of North Carolina and began his career in Fayetteville, where he studied law.

In 1806, he was admitted to the bar, then moved to Clinton to establish his own practice. That year he won a seat in the state legislature.

In 1810 he entered the nation-

al politics with his election as the youngest member of the U.S. House of Representatives. His four years in the House were followed by two in the diplomatic service. He served as secretary of the American legation in Naples and then in St. Petersburg.

Returning in 1818, he settled in the territory of Alabama and established a plantation called "King's Bend."

King immediately became active in Alabama's frontier politics, served as a delegate to the convention which organized the state government, and was elected as one of the state's first U. S. senators.

His initial stay in the Senate lasted from 1818 until 1844, and for several years he served as president pro tempore.

Again his congressional career was interrupted by diplomatic service. In 1844 President Tyler appointed him minister to France. After two years he returned to the Senate as an appointee filling an unexpired term. He was elected to another full term in 1849.

In his last term in the Senate King was chosen Democratic vice-presidential candidate to run with Pierce.

They defeated the Whig team of Gen. Winfield Scott and Gra-

ham, but the victory celebration was dampened because King had contracted tuberculosis, and his health was failing rapidly.

He went to Cuba on vacation and when it became apparent he would not be able to attend the inauguration, a special act of Congress was passed allowing him to take the oath of office there.

King returned to his plantation near Cahawba, Ala., in April 1853. He died a few days later without ever reaching Washington as the vice-president.

Grass Mowing Is Made Easy

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Sixty-seven-year-old Clyde Little decided there had to be a better way of mowing his three acres of lawn than four hours' worth of pushing a lawnmower.

So the retired auto repairman and ham-radio enthusiast has rigged up a remote-controlled cutter.

Now all he has to do is to push switches on an electronic box while two rotary blades cut a 42-inch swath.

Superior Court

Judge J. William Copeland disposed of the following cases at the March 29 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Kenneth Moore, breaking and entering and assault with a deadly weapon, nol pros with leave.

James Ekins, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, and check.

Isaac Anderson, worthless check, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Elijah Harris, worthless check, nol pros with leave.

Burnice Lee Harris, cruelty to animals, nol guilty.

Johnnie W. Harris, cruelty to animals, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and pay \$200 restitution.

Samuel Earl Hardy, receiving stolen goods, nol pros.

Frank Jerome Streeter, revocation of probation, two years jail, appeal.

William Jarvis Leggett, driving under the influence, nol pros.

Edward Earl Daniels, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and medical bills.

Blansy Barnes, forgery (two counts) nol pros.

Wiley Ray Chancey, breaking, entering and larceny, nol pros with leave.

Clifton Earl Crandall, breaking, entering and larceny, three to five years prison.

Evelyn Joyce Adams, larceny (two counts) nol pros with leave.

James B. Brown, larceny, nol pros with leave.

Donald Lee Rouse, larceny, nol pros with leave.

Lonnie Ray Atkinson, breaking and entering, five years jail.

James Brown, breaking, entering and larceny, nol pros with leave.

James Brown, breaking, entering (three counts) nol pros with leave.

Donald Rouse, breaking and entering, five to seven years jail.

Evelyn Joyce Adams, breaking and entering (three counts) nol pros with leave.

Alonza Earl Wilson, larceny, 12 months jail.

Ronald L. Raper, worthless check (four counts) prayer for judgment continued.

Ronald L. Raper, worthless check (two counts) six months jail each case.

Ronald L. Raper, worthless check.

James Brown, breaking and entering (five counts) nol pros.

James Brown, breaking, entering and larceny, five years jail.

James Brown, larceny, nol pros.

Donald Rouse, breaking, entering (three counts) nol pros with leave.

Donald Rouse, breaking and entering, five to seven years jail.

Evelyn Joyce Adams, breaking and entering (three counts) nol pros with leave.

Evelyn Joyce Adams, breaking and entering, five to seven years women's prison.

Claudet Carmon, breaking and entering, nol pros.

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Driver Shares Some Of Blame

NEW YORK (UPI)—The automobile has been blamed for a good deal of air pollution but the individual driver sometimes shares the blame, according to a survey.

The survey, conducted by engineers for the Fram Corporation of Providence, R.I., said a car with a non-functional pollution control valve, mandatory on all cars since 1963, adds 15 to 30 per cent more pollution to the atmosphere. The valves are often rendered useless in less than a year through driver neglect, the engineers said.

Conference Will Be Held

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The annual conference of the Southeastern District of the American College Public Relations Association will be in Memphis Wednesday through Friday.

Memphis State University Public Information Director Charles Holmes is chairman of the conference and MSU President Dr. C.C. Humphreys will be the keynote speaker Wednesday. He will talk on, "A Challenging Future Through Education."

Hot Pants Are Problem

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—It did not take long for the word to spread around British Leyland's giant car plant that shapely Kim Moon, 27, came to work in hot pants and a see-through blouse.

Production dropped as workers went to the finishing shop to get a peek at Miss Moon.

Factory officials asked her to go home and change. She appealed to her union shop steward who said she looked fine. The officials then put the finishing shop off limits to all but those who worked there. Production returned to normal.

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Including Vice President

'The Selling Of The Pentagon' Has Set Off Dispute

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS News documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," has set off a dispute involving three networks, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, influential congressmen, at least one major newspaper—and now a congressional inquiry.

The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee subpoenaed the network to turn over "all film, workprints, outtakes, sound tape recordings, written scripts and/or transcripts," including those which were not televised.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, said the network would provide only material actually broadcast, adding that the demand "raised an unprecedented issue in the history of the relationship between the federal government and the press in this nation."

Both NBC and ABC issued statements Tuesday supporting CBS. NBC President Julian Goodman said the documentary was "a legitimate journalistic

inquiry" and called the subpoena an "invasion of a basic journalistic right."

Elmer W. Lower, president of ABC News, said he opposed the subpoena, adding, "To adopt any other position would drastically handicap the effectiveness and integrity of any news organization."

The subpoena was issued by Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the committee and its special subcommittee on investigations. Both Staggers and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, had filed complaints with the Federal Communications Commission.

If CBS continues to refuse providing the material and if the House of Representatives should vote a contempt citation, it could result in a major court test of broadcast journalism's freedom.

The controversy at first was between CBS and Agnew, Hebert and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. But it has continued to spread to include

others, among them the Washington Post.

The dispute could spread to other areas. Hebert complained to the Federal Communications Commission that CBS used film edited in a manner to discredit the military's public relations effort. Staggers also filed a complaint with the FCC and said he is considering a hearing by his special subcommittee on investigations.

CBS said in the program, aired first on Feb. 23 and again on March 23, that the military establishment was spending at least \$30 million and possibly as much as \$190 million on public relations.

The thrust of the documentary was that the Pentagon was using its public relations funds not only to inform but to persuade the public on vital national policies. It said, "Defending the country not just with arms but also with ideology. Pentagon propaganda insists on America's role as the cop on every beat in the world."

Complaints centered on charges that in at least two instances CBS rearranged statements by an Army colonel and by Asst. Secretary of Defense Daniel Z. Henkin. The effect, critics charged, was to substantially alter the emphasis and meaning of the statements.

Laird called the documentary "unprofessional."

After the first broadcast, Hebert termed it "the most misleading and damaging attack on our people over there that I have ever heard of." He said he had not seen it but had read about it in the newspapers.

A few days before the second showing, Agnew said in an address to the Middlesex Club in Boston March 18 that the show was "a subtle but vicious broadcast against the nation's defense establishment" and that CBS had used questionable editing techniques.

Agnew said, "It is the CBS television network, not the Department of Defense, that leaves much to be desired in terms of the free flow of information."

Stanton replied that the network "stands behind" the program.

At a news conference the morning after his speech, Agnew said he had "no thoughts of intimidation" but wanted to tell the American people "that they cannot rely on CBS documentaries for facts." He said, "It's important to note that there was quite a bit of cut-and-paste job done in that documentary" in which the sentences of a colonel were rearranged in sequence to seem to run together.

CBS rebroadcast the documentary March 23 and at the end included selected criticism from previous interviews with Agnew, Laird and Hebert and a rebuttal from Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News.

The vice president said the next day at a news conference at St. Louis that "I'm totally dissatisfied with ... with what they characterized as an ebb on the part of administration officials, who included myself." Agnew said he found it rather unusual that he should have the right of rebuttal without being able to decide which film clips would be used in rebuttal.

On Friday, March 26, the Washington Post entered the dispute.

"It is on the subject of editing that we believe CBS may

be most vulnerable," the Post said. "That the line between reporting and staging events in this kind of television program is a fine one and also one that is all too easily crossed is a proposition with which we tend to agree. And we think this line in fact is crossed when taped interviews are edited in such a

way as to alter the actual response of those of whom questions are asked. Such was the case, for example, in the responses—as they were given and as they appeared—of Asst. Secretary of Defense Daniel Z. Henkin." The Post cited instances where pieces of several responses were put together

and made to appear as a single continuous response.

On Monday, March 29, Barron's, a national weekly of business and finance, devoted its entire front page to an attack on CBS, accusing it of "omissions and distortions" and "pervasive malice and editorial bias."

Shepherd Now On National Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Shepherd, who has been reminiscing about his Midwest boyhood for years on New York radio, now is doing it on a national television network.

"Jean Shepherd's America," on the public broadcasting line-up, had its premiere Sunday night, a half hour in which the narrator, off camera, recalled sights, sounds and experiences when at 17 he worked in a steel mill. As he talked, the screen was occupied by the operations of a contemporary steel mill.

The star talked of the excitement of buying a pair of safety shoes and getting a new hard hat. He recalled a fall,

dislocating both shoulders, from a stair high above the mill. Meanwhile, the viewer with a color set saw fascinating film, ribbons of molten steel flowing in designs that often looked more like art than industry.

It was a novel approach—a commentary used as counterpoint rather than explanation of the pictures. And it was very interesting.

NBC's Edwin Newman, who seems to handle well all sorts of odd jobs around his network's news department, has in recent months been presiding over an early Sunday evening show called "Comment," a sort of guest editorial spot.

Last week there were some assorted viewpoints on Vietnam. This week, former presidential press secretaries and Herb Klein, president Nixon's communications director, presented

views on White House press relations.

Pierre Salinger, John F. Kennedy's press man, talked of the credibility gap and touched on problems created by pictorial coverage of news. George Reedy, President Johnson's aide, suggested that presidents tend to blame the press for bad news.



GETTING TO SEAT OF PROBLEM — Mohan, a 1,500 pound baby rhinoceros from Nepal, starred in a Lowell Thomas film and then was donated to the Crandon Park Zoo in Miami. Thomas, a



world-famed newscaster, showed up with a bunch of greenery for Mohan during a visit to Miami. Mohan showed his gratitude by biting Thomas on the seat of the pants. (AP Wirephoto)

'Forsythe Saga' Actor Describes First Major Horror Movie Role

By DONALD FORBES
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Eric Porter clutches his ribs, in mock dramatics, and declaims with Shakespearean gravity: "I like the idea of being stabbed in the chest and gushing blood."

Porter, who was the enigmatic Soames in television's "Forsythe Saga" and is a leading member of the Royal Shakespeare Company, is describing his gory end in his first major horror movie.

Porter is a tall, dark and fastidious 43. He has had a quarter of a century of liberally praised appearances in Shakespeare, Chekhov, Anouilh and Hochuth.

So what is he doing starring in a horror film?

"I don't like people who try to card-index me as a Shakes-

pearean actor as if it were some sort of stamp of respectability," snaps Porter. "I am a craftsman. I can play anything."

He was interviewed in his dressing room at Pinewood Studios outside London, where he has completed "The Hands of the Ripper." He plays an evil doctor who adopts the daughter of Jack the Ripper, the notorious and never-identified killer who terrorized London prostitutes in the late 1890s. Young Miss Ripper, despite an engaging halo of blonde curls, is just as adept at the family business.

Porter confides: "I like horror movies. I'd like to play monsters. I'd love to do the 'Hunchback of Notre Dame'."

Haven't there been two perfectly good Hunchbacks al-

ready?

"There is no reason at all why there shouldn't be a third if it keeps me in work," says Porter. "Actors, who know, are like taxi cabs. They pick up parts like taxis pick up fares. I would be happy if I could dictate what I do, but I can't, especially with the state the industry is in right now."

It should be added that he is never unduly unemployed.

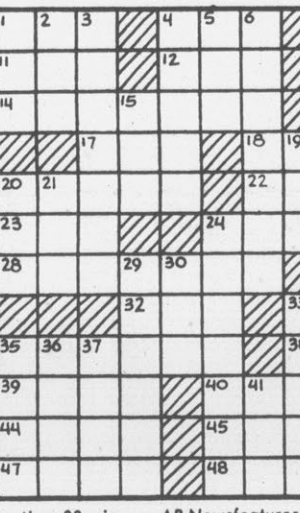
Does it worry him that screen violence might encourage real-life violence?

"Screen violence may actually be cathartic, a way for people to work off their aggressive impulses by seeing actors being violent on screen," he says.

"The kind of violence you see in horror movies is not corrupting. It is fantasized violence. How many people have you heard of whom have been killed by having their throat cut with a sliver of shattered mirror, or an eye pierced with a hat pin, or a poker skewered through the stomach? That's how people die in the 'Ripper.'"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Friend
 4. Salt
 7. Vault
 11. Literary bits
 12. Ratite bird
 13. Rein
 14. Huge
 16. Accessible
 17. Vicia orobus
 18. Natural
 20. Low comedy
 22. Supplied food
 23. Trappist cheese
 24. Watch dealer
 28. Conference
 31. Swiss canton
 32. Creek
 33. Intervening
 35. Multiton
 38. Crumb
 39. Melange
 40. Get too big for
 44. Truncates
 45. Take advantage of



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-15

GALA ORS CAT
ARAR PIP AVA
REIN SCOOTER
BACON HIRE
OZ LARKS
ZETETIC TEIL
OLEA POVERTY
OMEGA PI
TRIP MATCH
USHERED DRAY
FOE ETA DILL
ODD DEW SOMA

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Piece of butter
 2. Witch bird
 3. Side
 4. Intelligence
 5. French friend
 6. Match
 7. Fair-haired girl
 8. River bank
 9. Dill seed
 10. Hereditary factor
 15. Parabola
 19. Recent
 20. Dude
 21. New Zealand vine
 24. Green-eyed
 25. Five-year period
 26. Sea eagle
 27. Meadow barley
 29. Songlike
 30. By way of
 33. Sacred song
 34. Work unit
 35. Jetty
 36. Swan genus
 37. Pinches
 41. Troop entertainers
 42. Palm leaf
 43. Cyst

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Worry Clinic

Sequence Makes The Difference

Jeff is an introvert. But that is due primarily to the fact he is the firstborn. If he had arrived second on the family stage, he would now be almost exactly like Tommy, and vice versa. For the psychological environment is vastly different for the 2nd child. Test yourself and your friends by the items below.

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

Case Q-528: Jeff D., aged 15, is a quiet, studious boy.

"But, Dr. Crane," his mother asked, "why is there such a vast difference between Jeff and his brother Tommy, who is 2 years younger?"

"Surely it must be due to heredity, don't you think?"

"For Tommy is friendly, talkative and the typical politician or salesman type."

"He makes friends readily and starts conversation with strangers, but Jeff is silent until spoken to."

"Jeff is more reliable than Tommy but Tommy is more affectionate."

"For Tommy kisses me and makes a fuss over his grand-

parents while Jeff rarely kisses me or any other relatives. Why?"

Family Sequence

Jeff would probably be almost exactly like Tommy if Jeff had been the 2nd son!



For it is primarily your sequence in the family of children which makes this vast difference between 2 boys (or 2 girls) who arrive close together in the family.

For the older child is stronger and with more mental age when the younger sibling appears.

Thus, the older youngster can get what he wants by brute force.

Not so, the younger! So the

latter immediately begins to sense the fact that he must employ strategy to gain his ends.

And he finds that he can use his parents to gain what he wants, just by crying loudly and playing on their emotions.

"Oh, Jeff," their tired mother would thus exclaim when Tommy would shed crocodile tears in order to gain some of Jeff's toys, "you are a BIG boy so let your little brother have that toy."

Grudgingly, Jeff would acquiesce.

But at night he would mentally take inventory of all his belongings to make sure the "intruder" (Tommy) hadn't kept them permanently.

In this fashion, the oldest child

Cadet Named To Dean's List

Joseph Hunter, a cadet at West Point Military Academy in New York, is currently on the dean's list of cadets maintaining outstanding grades and achievements.

The cadet's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter of Greenville.

Young Hunter was an honor graduate from Rose High School, class of 1970, and accepted an appointment to West Point last summer.

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9
THURSDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Family
8:00 Jim Nabors
9:00 Movie
11:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:30 Family
12:00 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farn News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 Wh
Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World
Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding
Light
3:00 Secret
Storm
3:30 Edge of
Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Flipper
5:00 Daniel
Boone
5:55 Paul
Harvey
6:00 Early News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 The Interns
8:30 Andy
Griffith
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final
Report
The 11:30 Merv
Griffin

WITN—Ch. 7
THURSDAY
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 Flip Wilson
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Adam 12
10:00 Academy
Awards
12:00 News
12:30 Tonight
FRIDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 McCoys
7:00 Today
9:00 Virg
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Memory
Game
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 NBC News
3:00 Another
World
3:30 Bright
Promise
4:00 Wackiest
Ship
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 High
Chaparral
8:30 Name of
Game
10:00 Heifetz
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCXI—Ch. 12
THURSDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Alias Smith
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Showcase
11:00 News
11:30 Showcase
FRIDAY
8:00 Komper
Room
8:30 Sesame St
9:30 David Frost
10:30 Lalanne
11:00 Gourmet
12:30 World
12:30 World
1:00 My
Children
1:30 Make
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dark
Shadows
4:30 Theatre
6:25 You First
6:30 ABC News
7:00 News 12
7:30 Brady
Bunch
8:00 Nanny
8:30 Parridge
9:00 That Girl
9:30 Odd Couple
10:00 Love Am.
Style
11:00 News
11:30 Legislative
Report
11:35 Showcase

becomes a "counter" of his possessions and thus learns to think like an auditor, or bookkeeper.

And whenever the two go out to play, which is told to look after the other?

Obviously, Jeff is always warned:

"Now you look after Tommy and don't let him go out into the street!"

Thus, the elder child begins to assume responsibilities and develop the outlook of "management."

The younger boy (or girl) is not even made responsible for himself!

So the younger child has a carefree attitude and is more venturesome, for he figures he can always call on his older brother to back him up, or extricate him from trouble.

The Bible gives a typical example of this difference between the introverted older child, vs. the extroverted Prodigal Son.

You can see, therefore, that if Jeff had been born as the 2nd son, he would have encountered the same environment that Tommy now experiences.

Thus it is this sequence in the family order of birth that gives a very different home en-

School Head Is Reappointed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Dr. William C. Self, who has been superintendent of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County schools during the difficulties surrounding full integration, has been reappointed to a two-year term. The school board reappointed him by a 6-3 vote Tuesday night. He could have been retained for a four-year term.

The board has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court a federal district judge's integration order which has led to mass busing.

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North Pitt High To Be Dedicated

Honorable Sam D. Bundy will be the keynote speaker at the dedication ceremonies Sunday for North Pitt High School.

Beginning at 3 p.m., the service will be held in the school auditorium.

Platform guests will include members of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and Board of Education.

Participating in the program will be Arthur Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools; North Pitt Principal Walter Latham; Mark Owens, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education; Rev. E. C. Henry of Bethel; Ernest McNair, assistant principal at North Pitt; and Russell Spain, chairman of the North Pitt Advisory Council.

Special music will be presented by the North Pitt Choir under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca S. Norcott.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971) By The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 5
♥ 8 7
♦ A Q 6
♣ A 10 9 5 3
WEST
♠ J 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 5 2
♦ K 10 8 3 2
♣ Void
EAST
♠ A K Q J 6 4 3
♥ 9 4
♦ A Q J 8 6
♣ Void
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♥
3 ♠ 4 ♥ 5 ♣ Pass
6 ♠ 6 ♥ 6 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦

After a long drought lasting 16 years, the United States Bridge team finally regained possession of the Bermuda Bowl in Stockholm last June by defeating China (Taiwan) in the finals of the World Championship.

A contributing effect to the result was the retirement shortly before of Italy's Blue Team which dominated International Bridge for over a decade. Their successors were not effective in Stockholm and finished fifth behind Brazil and Norway.

Today's hand taken from the finals saw the United States score the biggest swing of the match. The bidding presented in the diagram occurred at the table where the Chinese were seated North and South. The first round of bidding is normal. South's three heart call is a cue bid showing first round control of the suit and expressing an interest in reaching a slam.

West bid four hearts as a preemptive measure, but North's five heart call—presumably a false cue bid—

appears wasteful since his message is obscure. It would have been better to show another feature at this point. If he had cue bid the ace of diamonds, South might have gone all the way.

Also seven clubs is impregnable with North as declarer, the latter signed off at six spades and that became the final contract. West opened the three of diamonds. Declarer refused to incur the slightest risk of an adverse ruff in case the lead was a singleton—inasmuch as his contract appeared safe. He according put up the ace of diamonds and proceeded to draw trump. When East showed out on the second round, there was no way to avoid losing a trump trick as well as the king of diamonds, and the Chinese suffered a 100 point deficit.

At the other table, James Jacoby and Robert Wolff reached a contract of seven clubs—for the United States—but with South, not North, as the declarer. Had West opened the three of diamonds as his counterpart had done, declarer might have taken the same view—going up with the ace of diamonds, in order to draw trump and then expecting to discard two diamonds from dummy on his long spades. This line of play, of course, would not succeed because of the unfavorable break in spades.

West, however, led the heart ten and declarer drew trumps. When the spade did not respond favorably, he found he had only one discard available in that suit and he was ultimately obliged to resort to the diamond finesse. When this succeeded, the grand slam was safely home and the United States picked up a total swing of 2,240 points on the deal—and were well on their way toward putting the match beyond their opponent's reach.

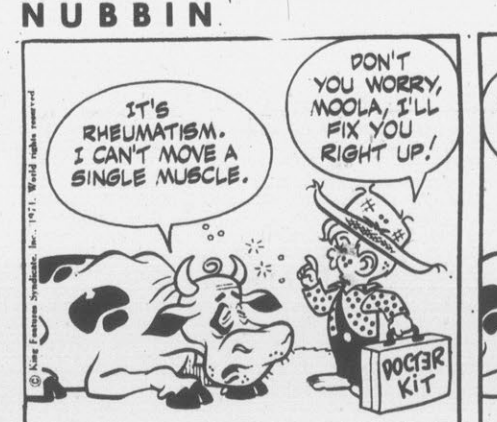
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"As dazzling a cavalcade as has ever been put on a screen!"
—Newsweek Magazine
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vironment to the 2nd child!

So send for my "Introvert-Extrovert Test" (Vocational Guidance), enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Use it for a party game, too, but be sure to analyze yourself thereon with a view to attaining more success in later life.

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



The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, April 15, 1971—17

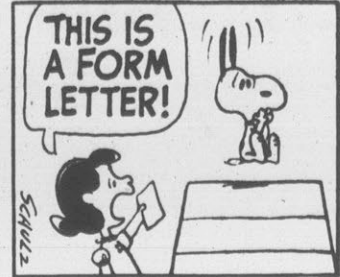
Vocational Education students. The house, made possible by coordinated efforts of the school administration, a rental-real estate agency furnishing the land, and a lumber firm providing the materials on credit, has been the major project of Rose High masonry and carpentry students since the beginning of the 1969-70 school year.

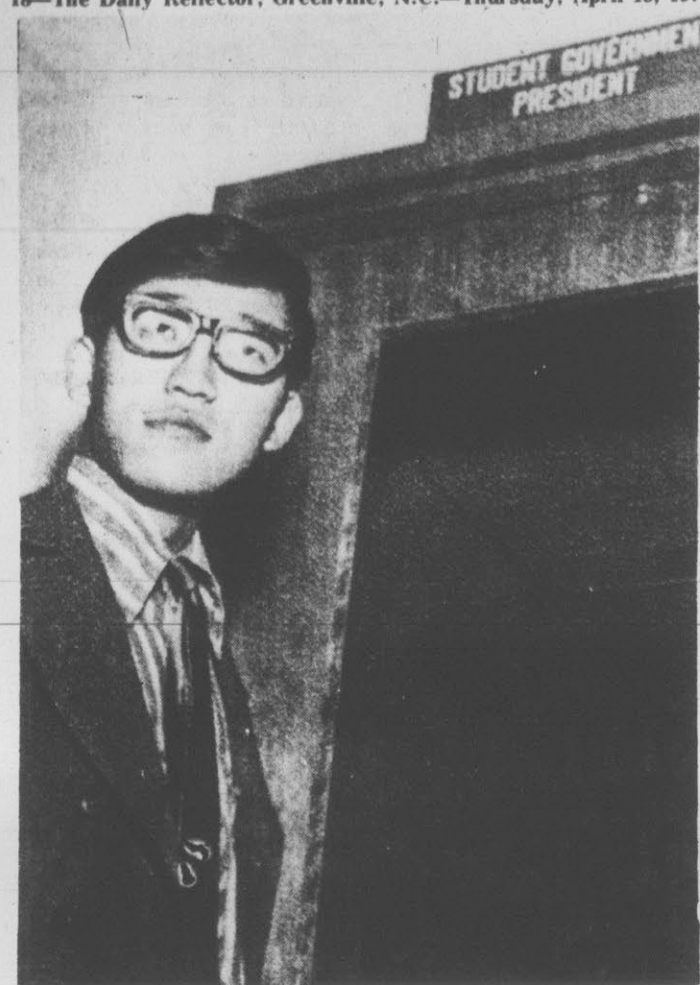
On Thursday, April 22, at 11:00 a.m., a public auction of the house will be held under the auspices of the City School office

Furnishings of the house, selected by students in Home Economics, are courtesy of two local firms in Greenville.

In 1776 the U.S. mail service operated only 28 post offices and half them were in Massachusetts, says the National Geographic.

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NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
JAMES STEWART
HENRY FONDA
THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB





ENTERS OFFICE — Kwang Nam Edeker, a native of Korea, became student body president at Jacksonville State University—only eight years after he started learning the English language. (AP Wirephoto)

Little Evidence Of New Issue Fever So Far

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — With public interest rising in the stock market, financial men are waiting to see if the new issue fever rises again as it did in 1968, when new shares offered in the morning at \$10, sold for \$20 in the afternoon.

So far there is little evidence to suggest that it will. Some of the underwriters who arranged the public debut of these small and medium size companies are out of business. Some of the companies are too. And the public is cool.

Whether that situation continues is anybody's guess. As one financier sees it: "We just have to wait and see. It only takes two or three hot new issues and the public could get interested again."

Meanwhile, "going private" rather than "going public" could become a more important method of financing in 1971.

It means either borrowing instead of selling an interest in the company, or selling shares in limited amounts to institutions, such as insurance companies, pension funds or large investors, the number not to exceed 25.

That's where the money is. "I get several calls a day from institutions wanting information on companies in which to invest," says William Wolfson, senior vice president-corporate finance for Halle & Stieglitz Inc.

The lowering of interest rates and the commitment of the Nixon administration to more expansionary economic policies

has had the effect of making money available again at the institutional level, Wolfson explains.

He contends, however, that while private financing of this sort may offer a better opportunity for companies to obtain growth funding, "most executives simply don't know that this capital is available."

And if they do know that the money is there, he continued, they don't know how to go about seeking it. The result is that they seek to go public rather than staying with private financing.

The temptation to go public, of course, is to market newly issued shares at a premium. If the public is in a speculative mood, as it was in 1968, the price per share of once private companies may be pushed to phenomenal levels.

Before the last new issue craze exploded in outright insanity, the public appeared willing to ignore the limited history and slim achievements of a company and bet instead on its future, which often was a promoter's dream or avarice.

LAUGH MACHINE

DALLAS (UPI)—Some people will do anything for a laugh. Even pay a dime. So a Dallas company is making vending machines that play recordings of short jokes when giving the customer his snack.

The firm says it now is planning another unit which will scold customers who kick or shake the machine.

CHECK THESE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS FOR YOUR WANTS AND NEEDS COLUMN ADS

Public Notices

NOTICE

North Carolina
Burke County
Separate sealed bids will be received for the construction of the Western Burke County High School, near Morganton, North Carolina, until 5:30 p.m. on the 21st day of May, 1971, at the Morganton Junior High School auditorium at 510 College Street, Morganton, N.C. 28655. Proposals received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend. Proposals will be opened publicly, read aloud and recorded in the minutes of the Burke County Public Schools Board of Education.

Single lump sum proposals will be received for the following divisions of work:
General Construction
Furniture
Kitchen Equipment
Carpeting
Plumbing
Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning
Electrical
Communications
+ Furniture and Equipment bids will be received for the following groups: Group "A" General Casework; Group "B" Science Furniture; Group "C" Library Furniture; Group "D" Library Shelving; Group "E" Vocational Arts Equipment; Group "F" Business Education Furniture; Group "G" Student Lockers; Group "H" Athletic and P. E. Lockers; Group "I" Gymnasium Seating; Group "J" Dividers; Group "K" Lecture Seating; Group "L" Music Seating; Group "M" Tables; Group "N" Stools; Group "O" Movable Space Dividers; Group "P" Casual Furniture; Group "Q" Classroom Furniture and Group "U" Office Furniture; Group "V" Planetarium Equipment.

Bidder may submit a single overall proposal including all contracts for the High School.
Submit proposals as specified in the Instructions for Bidders.
Drawings and specifications may be examined at the Architect's office located at 105 Washington Street, Michigan City, Indiana (219-879-0641) and at the following places:
Administrative Offices, Burke County Public Schools, 204 Avery Avenue, Morganton, N.C.
F. W. Dodge Corporation, 1860 Pembroke Road, Greensboro, N.C.
F. W. Dodge Corporation, 501 East North Street, Greenville, N.C.
F. W. Dodge Corp., Box 3676, Charlotte, N.C.

W. Dodge Corp., Box 6524, Raleigh, N.C.
On or after April 13, 1971, prime bidders may obtain a maximum of two (2) sets of Contract Documents from the Architect or the Burke County Public Schools Administrative Offices upon the deposit of \$100.00 per set.
Deposit will be refunded to those who return Contract Documents in acceptable condition within (10) days after the opening of proposals.
Additional or partial sets of plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect by submitting written requests stating which prints or pages of the plans or specifications that are required by the bidder, along with the payment of \$1.00 print and \$2.25 page. These additional and partial sets remain the property of the Architect and are to be returned within ten (10) days after the opening of proposals. The cost of these additional sets will not be refunded.
Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond (AIA Document A310) or other forms as specified in the amount of ten (10) percent of the proposal must accompany each proposal.
A Pre-bid Conference is scheduled at 2:00 P.M. on May 11, 1971, at the Administration Building, 204 Avery Avenue, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.
Guaranty bonds in the form of a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond (AIA Document A311) in an amount equal to 100 percent of the bid will be required.
The owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to reject any proposal, or accept any proposal when, in the opinion of the owner, such action will serve its best interest.
No proposal may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the opening of proposals.
This 9th day of April, 1971.
Charles H. Weaver
Secretary, Burke County Public Schools Board of Education
Superintendent, Burke County Public Schools
April 15th

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Willie J. Peaden, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of October, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 13th day of April, 1971.
Virginia M. Peaden
RT. 6, Box 297
Greenville, N.C.
April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1971

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. Barrington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of October, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 13th day of April, 1971.
Fred T. Mattox, Attorney
Harrell and Mattox
P.O. Box 159
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
April 15, 22, 29, 1971

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS OF PUBLICATION
In the General
District Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County
JULIUS JARVIS JONES, Plaintiff
VS.
VERA LEVAN JONES, Defendant
TO: VERA LEVAN JONES
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: judgment for an absolute divorce on the grounds on one year's separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 29th day of May 1971, and upon your failure to the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This 12th day of April, 1971.
Fred T. Mattox, Attorney
Harrell and Mattox
P.O. Box 159
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
April 15, 22, 29, 1971

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in a special proceeding entitled "Pattie Briley Boyd, Et Al: Ex Parte", the same being 71SP56, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 19th day of April, 1971, at 11:00 A.M., at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tracts or parcels of land located in Pitt County, North Carolina, to-wit:
FIRST PARCEL:
Lying and being in Pactolus (formerly Greenville) Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and on the north side of Tar River and containing three quarter of an acre of land and adjoining the Ed Fleming Farm, and on the north side of the Greenville and Washington streets, five and one-half miles northeast of or from the Town of Greenville, N.C., and being the identical property conveyed by L. C. Lock to Charlie Briley by deed dated March 1, 1939, of record in Book V-22, on page 234, of the Pitt County Registry.
SECOND PARCEL:
Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a stake in the northwest intersection of Fleming Street and Tucker Street; thence running N. 69-10 W., a distance of 73 feet to a point which point shall be the point of Beginning; thence runs N. 69-10 W., a distance of 70 feet to a stake; thence S. 20-05 E., 50 feet to a stake; thence S. 20-05 E., 50 feet to the point of Beginning, and being the western half of Lot No. 35 of the S. I. Duxey Homeplace Subdivision, which was conveyed by Sam Fleming and wife to Amos Mills and wife and Jack Carr and wife. See also Book D-26, page 502; and Book W-25, page 476, of the Pitt County Registry. This is the identical property conveyed by Amos T. Mills and wife, Christine P. Mills, to Charlie Briley and wife, Rachel Briley, by deed dated December 18, 1954, of record in Book E-28, on page 101, of the aforesaid Registry of Pitt County.
This property will be sold subject to ad valorem taxes for 1971 and subsequent years and all other outstanding taxes and assessments. Each tract will be sold separately. The successful bidder will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid for the first \$1,000.00 and five per cent of any excess over \$1,000.00, to show good faith, pending final confirmation or order of resale by the Court.
This 17th day of March, 1971.
William I. Wooten, Jr.,
Commissioner
A. Louis Singleton,
Commissioner
W. I. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
Gaylord & Singleton, Attorneys
Greenville, North Carolina
March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1971

EXECUTORS NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of James Henry Stewart, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of October, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said

Boy with a BRIGHT Future in Business

• IF BOYHOOD business enterprise is any indication of a successful adult career, there's a top-flight future in store for your hustling young newspaper carrier. Already he is acquiring and showing so many of the qualities which make for leadership and good citizenship.

As a young fellow in business for himself, your carrier is making spare time pay four-way dividends. He's earning a steady income, saving money, learning business methods, and serving the community at the same time.

ALL OF which, added to his regular schooling, is making him a popular and responsible young businessman today — and giving him a head start toward success in whatever life work he may undertake tomorrow! Does YOUR son have a newspaper route?



The business leader of the future is the carrier-boy of today.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

Classified Ads Work For You

estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 5th day of April, 1971.
The Planters National Bank & Trust Company
Executor of the Will of James Henry Stewart
April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1971

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

1970 VW Bug. Baby blue, pushover rear windows, straight shift. Over 7,000 miles left on factory warranty. Call 756-5630 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

VOLKSWAGON BUS 1962, good condition, best offer. Call 758-3451.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

AUTOMOTIVE

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1970 VW Bug. Baby blue, pushover rear windows, straight shift. Over 7,000 miles left on factory warranty. Call 756-5630 after 5:30 p.m.

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WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

Trucks For Sale

FORD 1/2 TON pickup for sale. Two 1970's, one 1969 in appearance. Call 752-3955.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

SAMSON BOAT, 16 foot. Cabin with 2 bunks, bilge, 40 horse power Everdine, 200 cc. 6-cylinder with generator. Cox trailer and spare tire. \$750.00. Call 756-1493.

14 FT. WOOD BOAT, 35 h.p. Johnson motor with new starter. Cox trailer, complete outfit. \$700. Call 752-7221.

CLARK & COMPANY
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten and nursery. Now enrolling for fall term. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

FOUR GERMAN Shepherd-Collies, mixed. 6 weeks old. \$15-\$20. Call 758-3548.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel, \$50. Female. Call 752-7795.

AKC PEKINGESE PUPPIES for sale, males \$100, females \$75. Call 758-0274 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Call Willey J. Tripp 756-0707.

IMMEDIATE JOB openings for reliable ladies, fountain-luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissette's, 416 Evans St. No Night or Sunday work.

WAITRESS for day shift. Apply in person. Tom's Restaurant, 756-1012.

MATURE LADY for clerk receptionist, 40 hour week, Monday thru Friday. Must be neat, good appearance and be able to type. Call 756-0077 for interview.

Get Rid Of Winter Bills and put some Spring in your step. Be an Avon Representative. It's easy and interesting. No experience necessary. Why put it off? Call now, 758-2444 or write Mrs. W. M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

DO YOU ENJOY TYPING, shorthand, and office work? Are you interested in a career with a progressive company? Career Pilot. For interview see manager, Pilot Life Insurance Co., 201 S. Greene St. Between 9 AM-1 PM Friday.

SECRETARY: Want a career? Typing, shorthand & Lite bookkeeping is all that's needed. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PER-756-3147.

PAYROLL CLERK: Like to work with figures? This job offers pleasant working conditions & excellent salary. Call Sheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

AUNT SARAH'S PANCAKE House. We are seeking a mature dependable and honest lady for hostess. Right person will be considered for assistant manager. Must apply in person for appointment. Contact Mr. Eubanks, 946-8001, Washington, N.C.

Male Help Wanted
BRICK MASONS. Report to J. H. Hudson Inc., East 5th St. project, Greenville, 7:30 a.m. with tools and ready to work. Equal Opportunity employer.

WANTED: ATTENDANTS. Must be neat in appearance, honest, dependable and have pleasing manner. Call 752-9622 or inquire at 500 N. Green St., Greenville. Plans for progress company. Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: MANAGER. Must be dependable, reliable and dependable. Experience not required. Call 752-9622 or inquire at 500 N. Green St., Greenville. Plans for progress company. Equal opportunity employer.

MUST BE NEAT, clean and efficient. Hours, 5 p.m. to closing. Apply in person to manager, Pizza Inn, 421 Greenville Blvd. (264 By-Pass).

DRIVERS NEEDED Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas, experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 703-845-7033, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 3608 Campbell Avenue, Lynchburg, Virginia, 24501.

TECHNICAL SALES: Interviewing this week! Degree & Experience helpful. \$7200. car & expenses. FEE PAID! Call Cheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

Male-Female Help
WANTED: SERVICE station attendant to work from one to nine, evenings. Sutton Car Care Center, Hwy. 264, west of Pitt Plaza.

WANTED: PIANO PLAYER. Reg time and/or honky-tonk. Apply Snoopy's Pizzeria, 515 Cotanche Rd. or call Paul Green, 758-0545 after 4 p.m.

DUNNILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

FULL OR PART time sales, \$3.00 per hr. to work in sales and service. Must have car. Be neat in appearance. Call 756-5369 between 10 AM-7 PM.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR: FEE PAID! Like Public Contact? Like Variety? This is it! For the person with a business or sales background who likes dealing with people. Complete training. Immediate opening. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

Work Wanted
WILL DO SEWING in my home, day or night. Call 752-5002.

GRASS CUTTING service. Call 752-6558.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Machinery

Auction Sale

Farm Machinery Auction Sale, Tuesday, April 20, at 10 a.m. 100 Farm Tractors, 400 implements.

Wayne Implement Corp.

Goldsboro, N.C.

South on HWY. 117

FARM MACHINERY

AUCTION SALE

Monday April 19, 1971 10:00 A.M. 100 tractors, 300 implements.

GOLDSBORO

AUCTION, INC.

Located at Strickland Farm Chemical N. George St. Ext. Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-1191

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5683. Easy terms.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 756-4024, Washington, N.C. Coastal Optical Center.

FOR SALE: Good used piano. Call 756-2358 after 4 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: 55 gallon drums, \$3 each or \$2 each for ten or more. Nations Boat Works, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville.

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

USE-A-HOOVER, shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

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

VACUUM CLEANER. G. E. Swivel top canister with all attachments. \$10, one year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

FOR SALE: 18 inch color portable T.V., RCA picture tube and chassis, regular price \$389.50, our price \$299.95, 3 in stock. Also 25" color console RCA picture tube and chassis, regular price \$829.95, our price \$599.95. Limited offer. May be seen at United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

FISHING TACKLE, RODS, reels and all kinds of lures. H. L. Hodges Hardware is your Fishing Headquarters. Call 752-4156.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET
Offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads. Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 238 East of

Snow Hill 747-3012
Master Charge

NAUGHAYDE SOFA and matching chair-like new. Moving soon, must sell. Call 756-4022 after 5 p.m.

ONE UPRIGHT self-defrosting freezer. Call after 5 p.m., \$60. Call 758-1419.

DRAFTING INSTRUMENT sets, \$10. Call 758-4069 after 6 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANER, factory rebuilt. Electrolux with attachments. 5 year guaranteed parts and labor, from \$48 to \$68. Come in or will deliver. George B. Rouse Co., 710 Dickinson Ave. Call 758-4445 or after 6 PM 752-4570.

TENT, 7 x 10 x 8, holds 4 adults comfortably. Call 756-1509 after 4:30 p.m.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St. Back of Respass Barbecue

FOR SALE: Spinet Piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, OH 44410.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified UL Label For Fire Protection

\$79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 Evans St. 752-2175

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, money back guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148

CARPET \$149.00
For 3 rooms of 100 percent continuous filament nylon carpet, completely installed from wall to wall with high density padding, assorted colors (up to 270 Sq. Ft.) Monthly payments if desired. Call for free home showing of samples, 752-4053.

Wholesale Carpet Outlet
USED HOTPOINT refrigerator, \$65, good condition. Call 756-4252.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SALE ON SEAR'S Craftsman mowers, in stock for immediate delivery, riding mowers reduced up to \$125—save up to \$20 on power push mowers, few days only. Sears & Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

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

USED APPLIANCES and furniture. Call Fisher Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS
Clark & Company
So. Memorial Drive
Call 756-2557

Authorized Lawn-Boy Dealer

MAPLE CHEST, \$40, Ethan Allen maple table with pads, \$75. Westinghouse air conditioner, 5,000 BTU's \$80. Call 758-4570.

SEED CORN, open pollination, (Bright resistant) white, some blue. Call 823-8358 Tarboro after 6 p.m. W.C. Cobb, Rt. 6, Greenville.

WHY DOES THOMPSON Discount Furniture sell for less? No frills, just deals. No give aways. We trade. Try us and see. Free parking, terms up to 24 months. 804 Clark St. Call 758-3187.

SPECIAL Cole Full Suspension Four Drive Filling Cabinet
Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high, 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

Sporting Goods



It's National Automobile Month!

See these columns for a terrific deal on a better car today

REAL ESTATE

ED TIPTON
AGENCY
756-0911

REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
244 By-Pass

TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S
ONLY PROFESSIONAL
REAL ESTATE BROKER

NOTHING LASTS FOREVER! For new or newer rugs and carpets check the Want Ads now!

for better buys
in real estate
CALLORSEE
E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL. 8-3911
Night 752-4489

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

EVEN IF BUSINESS IS BOOMING it still pays to advertise carpet sales in the Want Ads. Dial 752-6166 now!

Lack of Room

"Bugging You"

Here's a chance to do something about it... This full sized home has 2000 sq. ft. of living space, plus a double enclosed garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, office located on corner lot in one of Greenville's finest areas. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, evenings 758-5017. Just reduced.

GET READY FOR ROLL CALL with a back to school car from today's Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

MODERN THREE bedroom house and lot, Sheppard St., Greenville, \$6,500. Cash or terms. Call 758-3171.

BRICK 3 bedroom home, large porch, living-dining room combination, fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, fenced back yard, carpet, nice neighborhood. Call Trish Thompson, Realtor, Bowen Realty, 752-7194, evenings 758-5017.

Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic

AMERICAN CLASSIC
HOMES

Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

TIPTON
Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

TWO BEDROOM house. Large living room and dining area, nice den. Freshly painted inside and out, central heat and air conditioning. Like new, wall-to-wall carpet, general electric dishwasher, washer and stove, shades, draperies and curtains, screened porch, fenced in yard, carport. If necessary owner will finance mortgage. Call 746-6975.

SUMMER HOUSE, located on Duck Creek, 14 miles east of Washington off Hwy. 264. Call Joe Hassell (202) 946-1435, Washington, N.C.

HOUSE FOR SALE, just outside of town on Hwy 264 E. 206 Circle Dr., large wooded lot, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, all built-in appliances. Electric heat, fully carpeted, large patio, country living. Must see inside to really appreciate. \$25,900. Call 758-2435.

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

STRATFORD ARMS Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 804 E. 3rd St. and 400 Lewis St. Call day, 752-6137, night 756-3465.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Couple preferred. Call 756-1330.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS., 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available. Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups. Hotpoint Equipped. 752-4225

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. For care free living try the beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments. We pay for your heat, water and air conditioning, good location. Call 752-3376.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Heat and water furnished, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. \$130 per month. 2401 E. 3rd St. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. \$100 per month. 2402 E. 3rd St. Call M. E. Sutton, 752-6121, C. L. Thigpen, Jr.

AYDEN, N.C. Two bedrooms, ceramic bath, central heat and air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$95 per month. Call H.W. Gooding, house 746-3541 or office 746-6569.

FOR RENT: One apartment, and 2 houses. Contact Grier Rental Agency.

MILL RUN APARTMENTS. One bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, central heat and air conditioning. Call 752-2570.

TWO BEDROOM, second floor apartment, one half block from university, unfurnished, \$100 per month on lease. Call 752-3070, Moseley Brothers, Inc.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Call 756-1821.

FOR BOYS OR couple. Spacious furnished apartment, walking distance of campus. Call 752-2158.

OAKMONT SQUARE
Apartments
2-bedroom, electric heat, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

Houses For Rent

DUPLEX AND SINGLE house to settled color couple or woman, hot water. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

205 NORTH LIBRARY ST., 3 bedroom one bath, living room, dining room, den and kitchen. \$150 per month. Call 758-2138 or after 6 p.m. call 756-4642.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM IN PRIVATE home to a gentleman. Call 756-4210.

RESORTS

"WATERFRONT AND Water-view lots and homesites. Oriental, N. C. on Neuse River. Finest sailing and cruising waters. Phone Greenville, N. C. 919-752-7101 Weekdays 9 AM to 5 PM or write P. O. Box 566, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

SWAN-QUARTER-CANAL. Have your own boat slip and lot. Road, water and electricity. Call Belhaven 943-2885 or 943-2853.

FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom bungalow and one 4 ft. house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Day phone 758-3276, night 758-1505.

WANTED

PLANTATION Antique Shop. Now open daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Grimesland, N.C.

WE WILL do your farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6:00 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

WE WOULD LIKE to buy good clean late model used cars. Stop by Smith-Waldrop or call 756-4267.

WANT TO BUY from private owner: At least 1 acre of cleared high ground with road frontage to build private home. Desire location to be between 2 and 8 miles from Greenville in any direction except northerly. Call 758-4554 after 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

FOR GLAD TIDINGS look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLT'S
10
BEST BUYS

71 Datsun station wagon, automatic transmission, heater, white tires, wheel discs, disc front brakes, 900 miles, demonstrator, factory warranty. A real Bargain.

69 Olds 98 Luxury sedan, gold, black vinyl top, fully equipped. **\$3495**

68 Olds 98 4 dr. hardtop, white, fully equipped, only **\$2495**

68 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe, blue, white top, all normal options, 1 owner. Really nice. Only **\$1895**

68 Fiat 2 dr. 17,000 miles, automatic transmission, economy plus, like new, only Olds 88 4 dr. gold, white top, all normal options plus air conditioned, very low mileage, extra clean. **\$850**

67 Olds 88 4 dr. gold, white top, all normal options plus air conditioned, very low mileage, extra clean. **\$1595**

67 Olds Cutlass Supreme Sport Coupe, all normal options, 1 owner. Only **\$1595**

66 Pontiac Executive 4 dr. yellow, black top, all normal options, plus air conditioned, A Holt's Special **\$1295**

65 Chrysler 4 dr. all normal options, plus air conditioned, an exceptional car. **\$845**

66 Olds F85 Deluxe 4 dr. 6 cylinder, all normal options, another special **\$845**

HOLT
OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC.
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

VALUE RATED
USED CARS

FOR SALE

WATERFRONT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
(Former Coast Guard Property)

Washington, N.C.

Parcel No. 18 (without buildings) contains 36,151 sq. ft. Located at intersection of U.S. Hwy. 17 and West Main Street, on the Pamlico River. Fronts approximately 240 feet on River and 240 feet on Main Street.

Pre-established Minimum Price: \$39,765.00

Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 A.M., April 30, 1971, at office of seller.

This parcel of land is subject to an acceptable plan of development, restrictions, and ordinances. Interested bidders may get full details of bidding procedures at office of seller, Redevelopment Commission of the City of Washington, North Carolina. Telephone (919) 946-4117. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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WAS \$2895 1969 Ford Ranch Wagon 6 passenger, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, one owner, luggage rack, medium green, black interior. Stock P-15. **NOW \$1550** Plus \$650 Trade-In

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WAS \$1495 1969 Cortina wagon automatic, red, black interior, luggage rack, radio. Stock No. P-13. **NOW \$900** Plus \$400 Trade-In

WAS \$1895 1968 Torino Convertible, V8, automatic, AM-FM radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, white, red interior. Stock No. P-2. **NOW \$1300** Plus \$400 Trade-In

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WAS \$3295 1967 Ambassador 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, AM radio, turquoise, black interior. Stock P-14. **NOW \$700** Plus \$400 Trade-In

WAS \$2695 68 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, power antenna, radio, vinyl interior, WSW tires, wheel covers, silver blue, padded top. Stock No. P-15. **NOW \$1800** Plus \$625 Trade-In

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(at the site)
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This house was constructed by the Occupational Classes at J. H. Rose High School.

For further information contact Glenn L. Cox, Associate Superintendent, Greenville City Schools.

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71 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, automatic, white green vinyl top, green interior, 1,100 miles. **\$3995**

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70 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, turquoise, black vinyl interior, 15,000 miles. **\$2995**

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68 Chevrolet Caprice 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, cream, black vinyl top, black interior. 327 engine. **\$2195**

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68 Buick LaSabre 400 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, gold, gold interior. **\$1995**

66 Impala 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, 327 V8 engine, green, black interior, factory air. **\$1495**

66 Ford Mustang 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 289 engine, red, black interior. **\$1295**

65 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible, radio, heater, 327 engine, 4 speed, yellow, black top, extra clean. **\$2095**

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Nixon Wants New Dep't.

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Part of the maze facing local governments in search of federal aid would melt away, says President Nixon, if Congress permits him to put \$9 billion worth of programs in a new Department of Community Development.

With the new department, the President says, communities such as Monroe, Ohio, would no longer have to apply for sewer aid to three federal agencies with regional offices in three separate cities.

Cities such as Cambridge, Mass., would be spared filing each year 134 separate federal and 17 state urban aid applications under 153 different sets of regulations.

The Nixon plan would gather related programs in five departments and three agencies into the proposed Community Development Department. Added to the core of the present Department of Housing and Urban Development would be highway and mass transit programs from the Department of Transportation; development programs from the Commerce Department; rural housing, water and sewer, and electrification programs from the Agriculture Department; and library grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Other programs, such as community action, would come from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Small Business Administration, and Appalachian Regional Commission.

Here in a question-and-answer format is the administration's view of how the department would operate and its advantages.

Q. What's wrong with things the way they are?

A. There is no single government organization with the responsibility and authority to coordinate and direct federal assistance for community development. For example, HUD and Agriculture each have programs for housing, water and sewer lines, and recreational areas.

As a result, separate departments must come up with piecemeal approaches to the problem's solutions.

Q. How would the new organization help local governments?

A. They would draw up one comprehensive development plan, including transportation, housing, and community facilities and service, and get funds from one federal agency rather than eight.

Q. How will the department promote more orderly national development?

A. The impact of proposed transportation systems, for example, on land utilization, housing patterns, and local economic development can be determined by a single department.

Q. Is this department for big cities only?

A. No. The Department would aid smaller towns and rural areas, too.

Q. What types of aid would be available?

A. Planning money and technical assistance to strengthen local governments; programs, such as community action, to encourage citizen movements for civic improvement; money for construction of mass transit systems, highways; subsidized housing, water and sewer lines, libraries, parks and electrical and telephone lines; flood, riot, and crime insurance.

Q. What would be the major components of the department?

A. An urban and rural development administration to build up state and local government, to encourage individual participation in community development, and to provide basic public facilities.

A community transportation administration to develop balanced and integrated transportation systems, including public transit and highways.

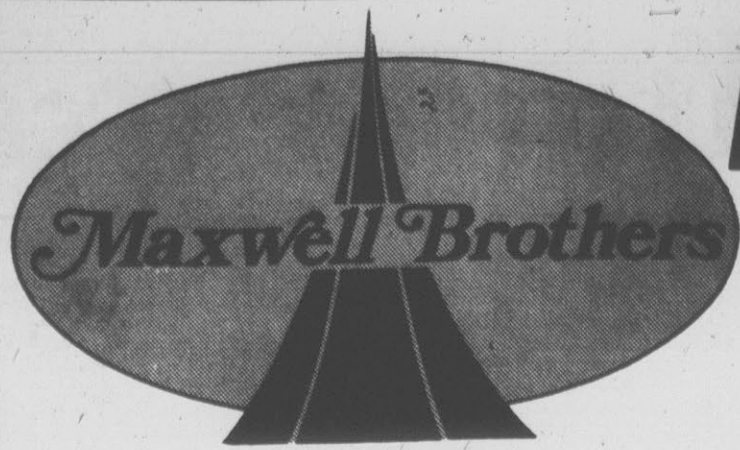
Housing administration to produce, manage and maintain subsidized housing.

Q. How big would the department be?

A. A projected first-year budget of \$9.7 billion with some 30,000 employees.

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SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—Ninety sets of special door knobs, each bearing an imprint of the Oregon state seal, have been purchased at a cost of \$75 a set for a portion of the State Capitol Building which has been remodeled. The knobs had to be specially cast to match the original doorknobs in the 35-year-old Capitol Building.



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