

Weather

Showers ending Saturday.
Partly cloudy Saturday with
highs mostly in the 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

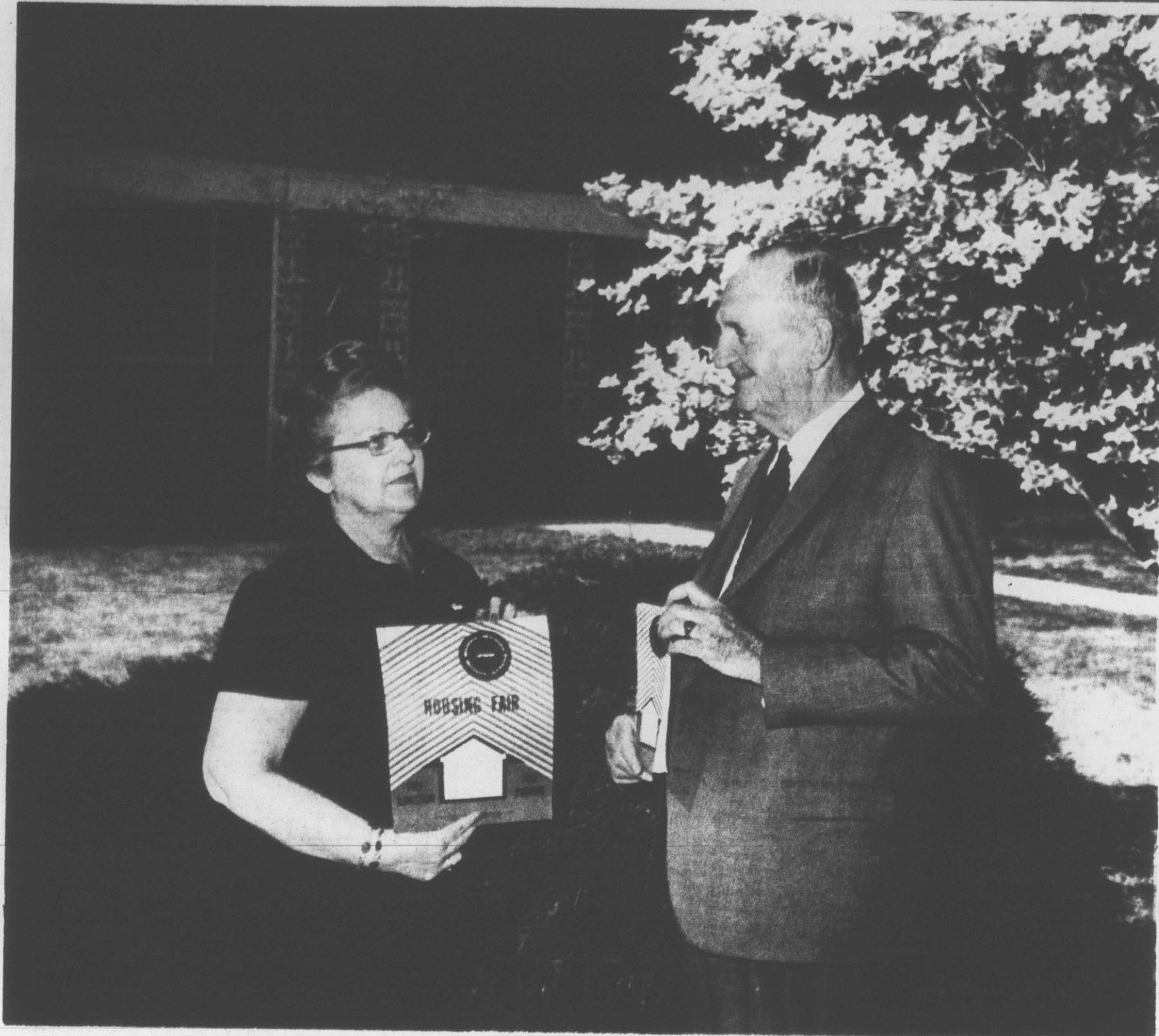
Page 3 — East Urged Unite
Page 6 — Litter Pick-Up
Page 13 — War Changed A G I

90th Year NO. 97

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, 1971

16 Pages Today

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Come To The Fair

HOUSING FAIR OPENS — Mrs. Roland Davenport, Chairman of the Home Economics division for the Coastal Plain Development Association, and J. H. Moye, manager of the Housing Fair, hold

posters to illustrate the opening of the fair today. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Becomes Effective July 31

New Shoplifting Law Is Enacted

RALEIGH (AP) — The House enacted into law today a bill that would permit merchants and their clerks to detain suspected shoplifters for "reasonable" periods of time without being liable to suit for false arrest.

This came as the House voted to approve a Senate amendment that deferred the effective date of the act to July 31.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, continued a vain fight against the measure by moving to send the bill to a judiciary committee. But the House shouted down the motion.

The House also approved a Senate amendment and enacted into law a measure making it illegal to take knives, firearms and other dangerous weapons on the school grounds.

During the Senate's final consideration of the shoplifting bill Thursday Sen. Claude Currie,

D-Durham, told the Senate it was "the worst of all possible bills" but he still would vote for it.

Sen. Bunn Frink, D-Brunswick, who voted for the bill, told a newsmen after the session that "in the long run the court will rule it unconstitutional."

Meanwhile, the House debated at length before it killed a bill that would have provided tough penalties for persons who flee at high speed to avoid arrest.

The bill would have made it illegal to exceed a posted speed limit by more than 25 miles per hour while fleeing from arrest.

The bill would have made violators liable for fines up to \$500, imprisonment for up to six months and loss of driving privileges for three years.

Supporters of the bill said it was a highway safety measure

requested by law enforcement officers to cope with a mounting problem while its opponents asserted that it would cause more wrecks than it would prevent.

The House debated at some length it voted 67-27 to kill a Senate-passed bill that would have allowed an ABC liquor store election in the town of West Jefferson.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow a surviving husband the same inheritance tax exemption, \$10,000, that a surviving wife receives.

Bills were introduced in both House and Senate to help the state's hard pressed private colleges and universities. Sen. William W. Staton, D-Lee, led a group of about 39 others in sponsoring the bill in the Senate while Rep. Allen Barbee, D-Nash, and five others sponsored the bill in the House.

Blood Quota At ECU Is Topped

Students, faculty members, and others at East Carolina University one more time have achieved the "passing of the quota" in collection of blood for the Pitt County American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

A total of 301 units was collected by the bloodmobile on campus for the two day drive on Wednesday and Thursday. There were 55 rejects.

The 301 units gave the university people another substantial "overage" of their assigned quota, which was 280 units.

Although this fell short of the hoped for 500 units which AFROTC Cadet Lieutenant Randy Gladden, publicity chairman for the two day drive, announced as the goal set by Cadet Lt. Hal Reinmiller, chairman of the ECU Bloodmobile campaign, it once more put ECU well over the top.

This has helped close the gap between the amount collected and the assigned quota for Pitt County.

"Our appreciation goes to the members of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, the girls from Angel Flight, members of the Greenville Service League, volunteer nurses and all the others who

made this a successful drive," Douglas Morgan, chairman of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, said.

Morgan noted, "For this drive the females far outnumbered the males in contributing blood."

There are only two more drives left in the current collection year, one in Farmville and a final one in Greenville. "We are now more than 200 units short of our annual quota," Morgan said. "If Pitt citizens rise to the challenge, we can still meet our goal, but it will take a generous collection of about 425 units to do it."

Change Clocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's almost time to spring forward again—for watches, clocks and other timekeepers.

All clocks in the 46 states are to be pushed forward Sunday one hour for Daylight Savings Time. Michigan and Hawaii will ignore it, as will small pockets of Arizona and Indiana.

The Federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 provides that all states observe DST from 2 a.m. the last Sunday or April until 2 a.m. the last Sunday of October. The law also permits a state legislature to exempt the state.

Hawaii, Michigan, Indiana and Arizona have taken advantage of that provision. Twelve counties in Indiana, however, will switch from Central Standard Time to Central Daylight Time to bring the state's clocks to the same hour. The rest of the state will remain on Eastern Standard Time.

In Arizona, the huge Navajo Indian reservation will go to Daylight time, while the Hopi reservation—within the Navajo reservation—will remain on Standard time as will the rest of the state.

Georgia has no legitimate exceptions to the Uniform Time law, but state Rep. Dorsey Matthews of Moultrie has refused to recognize Daylight Savings. He claims it's "UnGodly" and was designed for the benefit of airlines and golfing playboys.

recent rate increases granted Duke and CP&L, and felt all three utilities were not making enough profit.

Discussion of the electric companies took about five minutes of the half-hour meeting, which also dealt with the allocation of natural gas. Like most states, North Carolina has a shortage of natural gas.

The commission, prodded by Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan's Consumer Protection Division, has been tougher on electric companies than at any time in recent memory.

Duke Power got a \$21 million annual increase this year (10.38 per cent) rather than the \$37 million (18 per cent) it asked for.

Large Turnout At Official Opening Of Housing Fair

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

A large, enthusiastic crowd was on hand this morning for the official opening of the Coastal Plain Development Association Housing Fair, scheduled to run through Sunday at Cannons Warehouse.

Speaking during the opening ceremonies, U. S. Senator B. Everett Jordan said that "For now, it appears that things may be turning upward for the housing trade."

Sen. Jordan, making one of his first public addresses since recent surgery at Duke, cited several "signs" that point in the direction of an upward trend for the housing industry.

"First of all, the shortage of mortgage money which has plagued builders and buyers alike for so long is becoming less of a problem," he said. "In many cases our savings and loan associations and other lenders who were unable to find money to lend this time last year are now looking for borrowers."

The senator pointed out that interest rates have started downward again and both FHA and VA interest rates and discount requirements have been lowered.

"Another significant move particularly important in our state," Sen. Jordan told the gathering, "was the restoration by the Secretary of Agriculture of \$450 million of funds for the Farmers Home Administration rural housing program which had been appropriated by the Congress and withheld from allocation by the Secretary," funds for this fiscal year "which I joined in urging him to make."

In addition, the Democrat of Saxapahaw said that the "policies of the Federal Housing Administration have also been liberalized so as to cut the cost of financing on mobile home purchases."

Senator Jordan added that the

President's proposals for government reorganization in areas directly related to housing had added "another element of uncertainty to the picture at the moment. Among them, he said, are his (the President's) plans for "revamping the Department of Housing and Urban Development and for reshaping virtually all of the existing housing and urban development programs."

Whether Nixon's proposals are accepted or rejected by Congress, the senator said, "consideration of them will be time-consuming" and the programs will move slower in the interim.

Remarks were also offered during the activities by James B. Hunt Jr. of Wilson, president of the Coastal Plain Development Association, who said that "better housing is one of the

great needs of Eastern North Carolina. Our children need to have more than a simple roof over their heads."

Mrs. Ada Dalla Pozza, state agent with the Home Economics Extension of North Carolina State University, commented that "housing is one of our chief assets but it is also one of our biggest problems." She noted that 40 per cent of the people in North Carolina live in sub-standard housing.

Among the guests on hand for the ceremonies were the chairmen of the six county board of commissioners in the CPDA area of Pitt, Beaufort, Edgecombe, Martin, Nash and Wilson.

The fair will close at 9 p.m. tonight and will reopen Saturday morning at 10 and be open for public viewing until 9 p.m. Hours on Sunday are from 1-6 p.m.



RIBBON CUT . . . U. S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan cuts the ribbon that formally opens the Housing Fair being held in Greenville. J. H. Moye, manager of the fair, looks on. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Stanford Univ. Office Bombed

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — An explosive device blew a hole in the ceiling of the office of President Richard Lyman of Stanford University this morning.

The Santa Clara County sheriff's office said the bomb, which appeared to be a timed device, had been planted in the attic above the office and went off at 4 a.m.

The force of the blast was directed upward, they said, and damage to the area was moderate. There were no injuries.



GOVERNOR'S PLANE BRINGS SENATOR — U. S. Senator B. Everett Jordan was the guest of Governor Bob Scott on the state plane which flew from Washington, D. C., to Greenville yesterday. Senator Jordan and Governor Scott (right) talk before the governor departed. The Senator arrived to be the guest speaker at the Housing Fair opening held here this morning. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Student Rally Told 'Rap Sessions' Are Promised

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A rally on the East Carolina University Mall yesterday attended by an estimated 600 persons was told that a mock trial of the school's president had been called off in light of promises of "rap" sessions scheduled with Dr. Leo Jenkins next week.

The trial had been set by Student Government Association officials for what SGA president Glenn Croshaw called "dirty tactics and neglect of the student body," on the part of President Jenkins. The charges stemmed from a running argument between SGA and

other student leaders, and the school's administration, over the past few weeks on the question of the school's visitation policies under which men and women students are allowed to visit in the other's dorms.

The controversy was brought to a head March 30 when 29 university students and several non-students were arrested for failing to disperse after gathering in front of Dr. Jenkins' home. Those arrests were followed by a boycott of downtown Greenville stores in an effort by students to put pressure on University officials to relax the school's visitation policy.

Under the old policy, girls were allowed to visit men's dorms two nights each week. Students are seeking supervised visitation seven nights each week.

Brian VanDercook, head student counsel for the 29 ECU defendants before the Faculty-Student-Administration Hearing Committee on Disruptive Conduct, announced that the Dr. Jenkins had agreed to a "statement of understanding" and has ordered adjournment of the university hearings in the cases.

The statement, VanDercook said, points out that "the con-

BANKS TO REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call today for a report on the condition of national banks as of the close of business Tuesday, April 20.

Scott Fears Financial Houses Unhappy Over N.C. Utilities Profits

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott is pictured as concerned that big Northern financial houses which market expansion bonds are not happy with the profit picture of the three major private utilities operating in North Carolina.

The Charlotte Observer said in today's editions that Scott met privately with members of the Utilities Commission a week ago Thursday and expressed fear that such "lack of confidence" in the utilities by the financial houses might harm North Carolina's reputation. The governor reportedly asked the commissioners what they thought about it.

Scott could not be reached immediately for comment.

The Observer said others who participated in the meeting in the governor's office—the commission members and Roy Sowers, director of the Conservation and Development Department—did not deny the meeting had taken place but all refused to be quoted on the record. They said comment had to come from the governor.

However, the Observer said it had learned:

The governor, who appoints the commissioners, said he had heard that the financial institutions were losing confidence in Duke Power Co., Carolina Power & Light Co. and Virginia Power & Light Co. (VEPCO). They were not happy with the

CP&L got \$15 million (11.86 per cent) rather than the \$18 million (14 per cent) it wanted.

VEPCO has asked for \$1.5 million (8.99 per cent, but the commission has not yet ruled.

CP&L, which was granted the full 14 per cent (1½ million a year) that it asked for in South Carolina, is appealing the North Carolina decision in the courts.

Duke Power, which was granted a 15 per cent (\$14 million) increase in South Carolina, has said that it soon will file a new rate increase request in North Carolina.



Area Residents Attend Spring Fair

SPRING GARDEN FAIR — Members of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club staged their annual fair yesterday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bateman. The sunny springtime weather attracted

area residents, who seemed to enjoy the fair attractions which included trash and treasures, plants, baked items and a luncheon.



Engagement Announced

MISS JUDY ANN CORBETT . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Corbett of Ayden and the late Mr. Larry Corbett, who announces her engagement to Robert Hayward Davenport Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayward Davenport of Dover. The wedding will take place Aug. 22

Births

Briley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Briley, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Jason Donahue, on April 15, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nobles
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Nobles, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Mitchell, on April 15, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Eugene Jones, 1312 S. Pitt St., a daughter, Pamela Renee, on April 15, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ray Williams, Winterville, a daughter, Carletta, on April 17, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Finnegan
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oliver Finnegan, Rt. 1, Hookerton, a son Jonathan Edward, on April 17, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Graham
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Graham, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Jerome, on April 18, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Savage
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leroy Savage, Tarboro, a daughter, Susan Renee, on April 18, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Horsley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denny Lee Horsley, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Denny Lee Jr., on April 18, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wooten
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wooten, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Reginald Devon, on April 19, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Anthony
Born to Mrs. and Mrs. Peyton T. Anthony III, 114-B N. Meade St., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on April 20, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pittman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby W. Pittman Jr., 1015 Dickerson Ave., a daughter, Denise Yvonne, on April 20, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Suggs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Suggs, 1701-A W. Third St., a daughter, Veronica Lynn, on April 20, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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ROSE BUSHES

3-4 Yr. Old Azaleas . . . \$1.00
\$5.00 Camelia Plants . . . \$3.50

Bedding Geraniums
Rose Bushes

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hawkins of Raleigh were recent visitors in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson of Raleigh were weekend visitors here.

Leslie Hart is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. C. A. Breeze of Charlotte is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Herman McLawhorn has returned from a visit in Bunn Level.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Byrd of Bunn Level spent the weekend with relatives.

Dr. Courtney Pierce and Mrs. Sam Pierce have returned to Plant City, Fla., after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cavanaugh of Charlotte were recent visitors.

Mrs. E. D. Britt has returned from Clinton.

Mrs. Josie Shivers has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Linwood and Donna Alligood spent part of last week with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaton spent part of last week in Oak City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Worthington attended the N. C. Farm Bureau Women's Advisory Committee meeting in

Raleigh last week.

Albert K. Harrison of Greensboro and Lloyd H. Harrison of Rocky Mount were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe.

Mrs. Josephine Ross of Norfolk, Va., was the recent guest of Mrs. Clyde Stokes.

Miss Evelyn Twilley of Windsor spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Twilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dunn and son and Mrs. V. P. Dunn have returned from Jamestown, Va., and Manteo.

Mrs. W. P. Shelton and Miss Nancy Shelton were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Britt and family.

Mrs. Winnie Nelson is in Chapel Hill on a business trip.

AAUW Members Hear Speaker

Miss Velma Lowe introduced Charles Garris, who spoke to the Greenville Branch of AAUW on Monday night.

Garris, a University of Kentucky doctoral degree candidate and author of the book "Forgotten Christians" joined the ECU Sociology Department in 1970.

He outlined the development of cities in the United States during the past century explaining that urban areas originally served mainly a utilitarian purpose.

Planning committees established for the annual United Nations dinner were: tickets and money, Miss Kathryn Smith and Mrs. Charles Woodall; publicity, Mrs. Marcia Eakes; program, Dr. Emily Frnham; decorations and menu, Mrs. Wellington Gray.

Miss Marguerite Wiggins reminded the group that the annual membership dues should be paid in May.

An executive board meeting

Artists Can't Team Work And Marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not get along very well. In fact, if it weren't for the kids, I wouldn't live within 1,000 miles of this idiot. We are both artists and my husband specializes in Western art now, and he has been selling his paintings before the oil is dry on the canvas. I don't mean to put him down, but my work is much better than his even if it doesn't sell half as well. The public just happens to be going for gimmick art.

I can hardly stand it when my husband sells a painting. For one thing, he has a way of gloating that makes me want to put my fist right thru his face. I wish I knew how to get over this envious attitude. Can you help me?—ENVIOUS IN MONTANA

DEAR ENVOIOUS: Of all the emotions, envy is the most difficult to control. Since you don't even like your husband, and are competing with him professionally to boot, it will be doubly difficult to curb your envy. Keep telling yourself that envy is an "acid" which does more damage to the container [you] than to the object of your envy [him].

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother recently remarried after having been a widow for a good many years. She is a dear, sweet woman, and I couldn't love my own mother more.

She and her new husband visited us last Christmas, and during the evening he made me a little uncomfortable just by the way he kept looking at me. He followed me into the kitchen once and said he wanted to give me a little Christmas kiss. I gave him my cheek but he grabbed me and said, "No, not THAT kind . . ." then he tried to kiss me on the mouth. I got away from him and kept my distance all evening.

Now he calls me on the phone when he knows my husband is at work. He says he wants to talk to me. I am afraid of him. He is 70.

Please tell me how to handle this. They live in another town not far from us, but we see them quite often.—PAPA PROBLEM.

DEAR PROBLEM— Tell him that if he doesn't leave you alone you will tell your husband that he has been bothering you. And if that doesn't straighten him out, make good your threat.

DEAR ABBY: When my girl and I started going together, I asked her to please get her teeth fixed as she needed it badly. I even offered to pay for it. She agreed to see a dentist but she never did. I know she hasn't been to a dentist in a good many years.

We are planning to be married in a few months so last night I reminded her of her promise and told her to start right away so she would look nice for our wedding. She turned very cold on me and said she didn't want to discuss it.

Abby, she's a very pretty girl but her teeth are ugly, when she smiles it spoils her looks.

She's a wonderful person in every other way, but her teeth are so bad I would even postpone our wedding until she gets them fixed. What should I do?—THE GROOM

DEAR GROOM: The only logical reason for your fiancée to duck the dentist is fear! She needs to be assured that dentistry has come a long way since she was a little girl. Offer to go with her, and let the dentist examine her mouth and explain exactly what must be done. A neglected mouth is not only unsightly, it's unhealthy. She may be a "wonderful" girl, but she needs to grow up and face reality. Help

Miss Leggett Gives Program

Miss Susan Leggett presented the program at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Greenville Welcome-Wagon Newcomers Club.

Community ambassador to Italy last summer, Miss Leggett spoke of her experiences during the seven weeks she lived with an Italian family. She also showed colored slides.

Mrs. James Gorst, president, presented the proposed slate of officers for the coming year, which was unanimously approved by the members. Installation of new officers will be held at the May meeting.

Sixty members and guests were present for the meeting.

For retiring and incoming board members will be held on May 3 at the home of Mrs. Gray.

her.

DEAR ABBY: I heard that a doctor can lose his license if he prescribes birth control pills to a girl who is underage. Is that true?—ILLINOIS READER

DEAR READER: No. Birth-control pills are sometimes prescribed to underage girls to regulate their menstrual periods.

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

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

Mrs. Price Entertained

GRIFTON — Mrs. Frank Price was honored on her birthday Sunday at a dinner party held at King's Barbecue House, Kinston.

Guests included Mrs. Sadie Sanderson, Mrs. Grace Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sutton and children, Miss Teresa Fitzgerald, Miss Dean Price, Delano Price, Mrs. George C. Suggs, Mrs. Dorothy Harper and daughter.

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At home 'most anywhere .
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polyester - rayon, short
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Red-Blue. 18.00 8 to 18.

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If she loves dainty things,
pick this model's coat made
from a no-iron permanent
press fabric with a snap-
front. Cool and comfortable
in Pink, Blue or Yellow.

Sizes 10 to 18, \$5.00, Sizes 40
to 44, \$6.00

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Morgan Says East Should Unite To Win Its Needs

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
State Attorney General Robert B. Morgan said Thursday night that it is time now for the people of Eastern North Carolina to begin working together "to get what we are justly entitled to."

Addressing the annual meeting of the Mid-East Economic Development Commission in Williamston, Morgan said that there is a pressing need in the area for better highways, adding that he would like to see eastern four-laning of highways U.S. 17, 64 and 264.

The Attorney General asserted that the East, in the future, will no longer have to offer "give-away programs" to attract industry but said that the area can and should be selective in the types of industry that it seeks to attract.

Cautioning that there must be cooperation among the counties

in order to foster development, Morgan said that a system of environmental management is needed to prevent the eastern portion of the state from becoming an environmental wasteland and predicted that colleges and universities would have to develop a curriculum to train personnel in environmental management.

Citing studies currently being made in the Mid-East areas on the possibilities of developing a system of water transportation, he noted that already a number of industries have shown interest in several sites along the waterways.

"I predict also the growth of tourism in Eastern North Carolina," Morgan continued. "I believe it is an area we need to develop."

There is a pressing need to improve housing in both rural and city areas, Morgan noted, saying that it is greatly needed

in order to keep "our people in this part of the state" and provide qualified employees for new and existing industries.

The Attorney General told the large gathering that unless the East is able to attract trained medical personnel to staff new hospitals proposed and under construction, "we will be in worse shape than we were years ago."

"There is not a more critical need for doctors than in this area," he said. Mentioning the controversial two-year medical school program proposed at East Carolina University, Morgan pointed out that Charlotte and Greensboro, two of the larger cities in the state and both with considerably more doctors than found in this area, had gone on record as opposing the creation of the two-year medical school at ECU.

"I believe that if they (doctors) were trained here, some would locate here to practice,

but regardless, they would be practicing somewhere and that would mean another doctor available."

Morgan urged eastern citizens to take an active part in developing the counties economically and culturally and but noted that an interest must be taken in the welfare of all of North Carolina.

The guest speaker was introduced by ECU president Dr. Leo Jenkins who said that Morgan is "interested in the little fellow." The ECU head added that the Attorney General is "probably one of the best known men in North Carolina,"

and had assumed seriously the responsibility of his job.

Following Morgan's address, the immediate past chairman of Mid-East, Carl V. Venters Jr. of Farmville presented a certificate for "dedicated and unselfish service" as Pitt County coordinator to Charles Horne of Greenville. Horne has served as local coordinator since 1967.

In his annual report, Mid-East director Worth Chesson said that probably the highlight achievement of 1970-71 was the announcement of approval of 340 units of public housing to be built by Mid-East's Regional Housing Authority. Site locations and

building specifications are awaiting Department of Housing and Urban Development approval, Chesson reported.

The director said that another highlight of the commission's work was the announcement of the \$1.5 million EDA grant to Greenville for utilities extensions to provide for industrial growth here.

Chesson said that following recent designation of planning regions in North Carolina, Mid-East boundaries now include the counties of Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt. Washington County was annexed to another district.

Due to the reorganization, the commission's secretary-treasurer, Elmer V. Wilkins of Washington County had to leave his post and was replaced by Vance Perkins of Pitt County, who was elected by unanimous vote last night.

Commission chairman William H. Page presided during the session, attended by a considerable number of state senators, and representatives, county commissioners, mayors and law enforcement personnel.

The dinner meeting was held at historic Motatock Park on the banks of the Roanoke River in Williamston.

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ANNUAL MEETING . . . (L-R) Commission Chairman William H. Page, ECU president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and Attorney General Robert B. Morgan are shown following Thursday night's annual Mid-East meeting.

Morals At Issue On Duke Campus

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — There is considerable disagreement today on the state and future of morals on the campus of Duke University.

Students and parents received a letter Thursday from university president Terry Sanford saying that the institution "will not condone or tolerate" male and female students setting up housekeeping in dormitory rooms.

Dean of student affairs William J. Griffith said Thursday that Sanford's letter was prompted in part by "numerous complaints" from students

forced out of their dormitory rooms by cohabitating roommates.

The Duke student newspaper, the Chronicle, today attacked Sanford for the mass mailing and challenged him to enforce his ruling.

In an editorial, the Chronicle charged that "Sanford has continually manipulated himself to appear as a defender of public morality, fighting against the sin that pervades the Duke campus."

The editorial voiced scepticism that Sanford had any intention of enforcing the policy

statement. "Did you ever see a moral crusader do anything beside talk?" the Chronicle asked.

Men on Duke's West Campus have had unlimited visitation rights since September. Sanford indicated in his letter that he was highly dissatisfied with the way the policy has been observed.

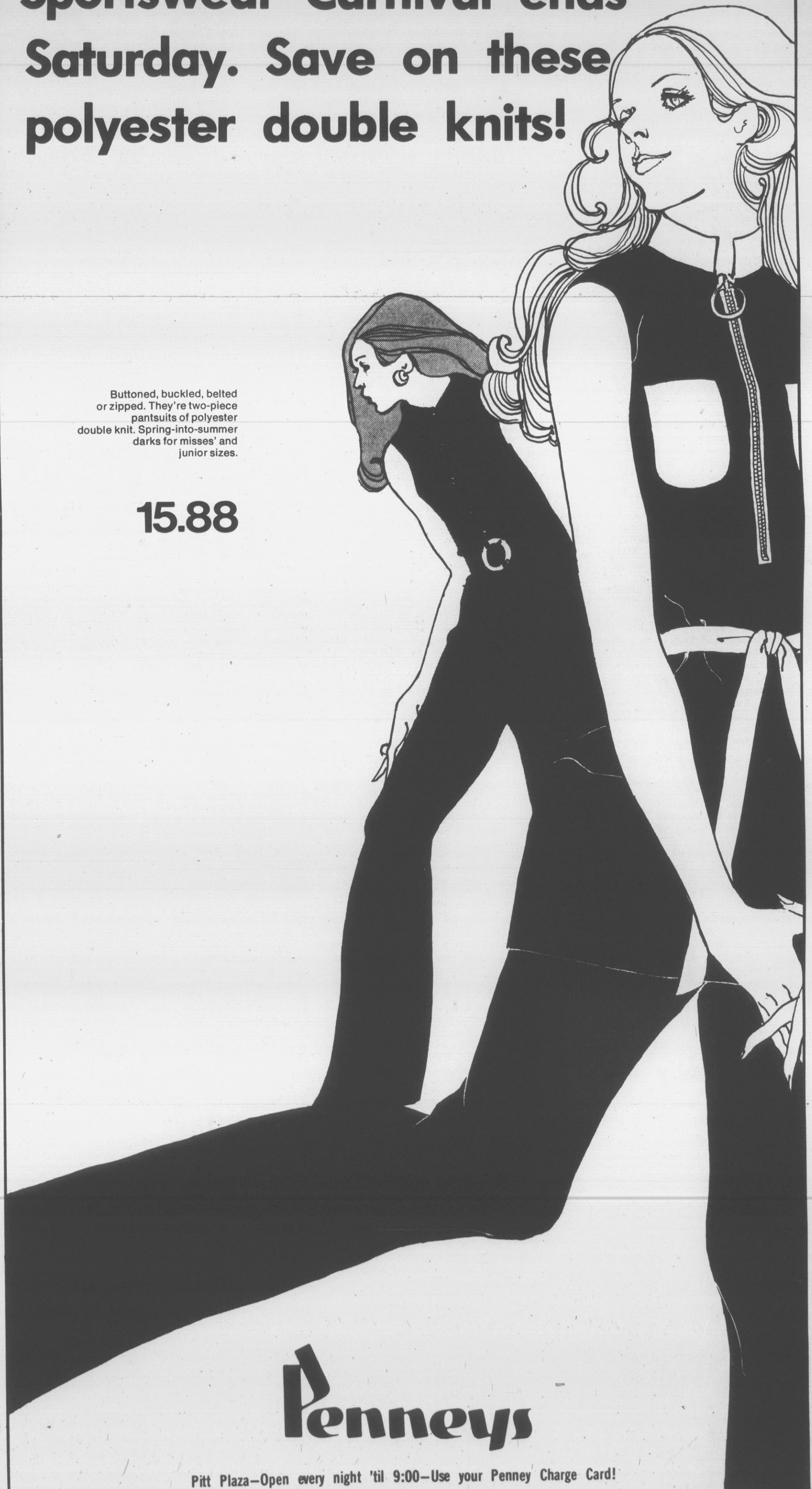
"Unlimited visitation," he wrote, "on West Campus which permits the presence of many non-residents has had many shortcomings, and has been abused by a substantial number of students."

After citing a number of specific abuses, such as theft and abuse of privacy, Sanford said "It was not suggested that such relaxed rules would provide the setting for cohabitation."

Sportswear Carnival ends Saturday. Save on these polyester double knits!

Buttoned, buckled, belted or zipped. They're two-piece pantsuits of polyester double knit. Spring-into-summer darks for misses' and junior sizes.

15.88



Penneys

Pitt Plaza—Open every night 'til 9:00—Use your Penney Charge Card!

Belk Tyler



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to Register For A

FREE TRIP FOR TWO
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Indianapolis 500 Race

Including:

- Round Trip Airplane Tickets For Two
- Three Nights In Indianapolis
- Plus \$100 To Spend As You Wish

If you prefer, instead of the prize trip package, as a winner, you may select \$300 worth of merchandise.

You must be at least 16 years of age to register. One prize winner will be drawn from the registrations from the 16 Belk Tyler Stores. No obligation.

Sale Ends May 1

In Downtown Greenville. Shop Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. til 6 p.m.

Dismaying News From VEPCO

Virginia Electric and Power Company's announcement that it may seek a second rate increase in less than a year can only be viewed with dismay by its customers in North Carolina.

Greenville and several other communities in Northeastern North Carolina are still in the process of attempting to find out what their cost will be in the present round of increases proposed by Vepco.

Greenville Utilities, one of Vepco's largest customers, anticipates an increase of around 9.2 percent made retroactive to last July. It expects to

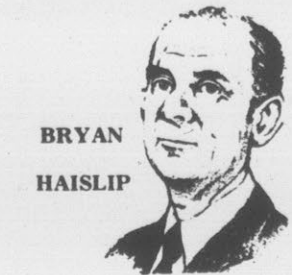
A New, Pivotal Role For N.C.

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — North Carolinians will speak with louder voice next year on candidates they want for President.

What they say will be heard and heeded beyond the borders of the state, and may well prove a bellwether for the Southeast.

But it also may turn out to be back-talk for politicians at home, including Gov. Bob Scott who has cast his lot with Maine Senator Edmund Muskie among prospective Democratic contenders.

The new, pivotal role for Tar Heels was cut out this



week when the House enacted a Presidential preferential primary bill after a weekend flurry of maneuvering among Democrats and a shower of flak from Republicans.

The lopsided, 101-15 final House vote on Tuesday showed clearly something had happened since the previous 71-30 tally on second reading. Earlier, the measure received Senate approval by a 32-8 count.

Something Turned Tide

"Something has happened in the interim, and the die is cast in favor of this bill," admitted Rep. Perry Martin of Northampton, one of those who had slowed it down. "That does not change my position. I am convinced its passage is one of the worst things the Democratic party has ever done in North Carolina."

What delayed the primary bill was doubt about the Governor's position, raised by an eleven-hour switch by State Democratic Chairman Gene Simmons who also serves as Senate reading clerk. Simmons said he'd had second thoughts about the wisdom of holding the presidential vote on the same date as the regular party primaries.

The Simmons switch was read as an indication that Scott's camp feared Senator Muskie might get clobbered in a primary, and therefore felt it better to avoid the possibility of such embarrassment. GOP Chairman Jim Holshouser, who serves in the House as Watauga Representative, charged the Governor with pulling the rug out from under the bill.

A Democratic party study commission appointed by Scott brought in the presidential primary idea. Republican leadership also embraced the concept. Both described it as a step to give the people a voice in the nomination process.

Governor Clarified Stand

After several days of silence, Gov. Scott passed the word that he favored a presidential primary and GOP charges to the contrary were in error. Scott said he and Simmons were concerned only that the most advantageous date be set for the voting.

Democratic legislators voiced their views at a Monday evening caucus. No attempt was made to count noses, but the tone was reflected in the House vote next day.

One Democratic House member said some of those at the caucus expressed themselves with some vehemence on the Governor's role in the matter. "They felt they had been led out on a limb, and they didn't like the idea of having it cut off behind them," he explained. Whether it was something the Governor said — or declined to say — the issue was settled when it came up on the House calendar on Tuesday.

How settled was made apparent to Rep. Howard Twigg of Wake as he spoke in its favor. He was interrupted when a page handed him a note from another Representative. Twigg read it aloud: "Hurry up. The House is ready to vote."

"I'll second that," said Speaker Phil Godwin, sotto voce and Twigg promptly scuttled his speech. Voice For Silent Majority

Rep. Gus Speros of Robeson managed to get in a final, unnecessary plug. "This is truly a peoples bill. It will bring out the silent majority and give them a chance to be heard," he declared.

Its passage ended anxious moments for Senator Thomas Strickland of Wayne, the sponsor. "I felt like it was going to go through, but I had my fingers crossed," he confessed.

Enactment of the measure assures a presidential primary for the state, but leaves a welter of unanswered questions: who will be on the ballot, who will lead Tar Heel campaigns for various contenders (aside from Scott for Muskie), who will foot the bills, and how will Tar Heel voters respond.

Already active in the Raleigh-Chapel Hill-Durham academic area is a group for Ramsey Clark, former attorney general under President Lyndon Johnson. They'll be sure to get their man's name on the ballot.

Senator Henry Jackson of Washington is said to enjoy the favor of North Carolina's Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr.

Whatever else the outlook, Tar Heel politics in '72 undoubtedly will live up to the Barnum billing of "bigger and better than ever."

adopt Vepco's rate schedule for retail customers which would include the cost of the wholesale rate increase.

However, the new Vepco rates are yet to be instituted in North Carolina and it appears that almost immediately there will be a second round rate increase requested by Vepco, which will also have to be passed on to Greenville Utilities customers.

All electric customers deserve the lowest rates possible, recognizing that private utilities are entitled to a fair return on investment.

It is to be hoped that electric rates for our area will be held as low as possible.

Singular Recognition For 3 Communities

The three Greene County communities of Hookerton, Snow Hill and Walstonburg can take pride in their recognition by Governor's Awards of efforts in attracting new industry.

The awards were announced this week by Roy Sowers, director of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development.

A letter from the governor states, "It is my pleasure to designate these communities as North Carolina Governor's Award winning communities. My congratulations to you and your communities for successfully completing the requirements for this award."

Certainly the citizens of these three Greene County communities must have been busy during the past year to fulfill the requirements for receiving the governor's awards.

Snow Hill, Hookerton and Walstonburg have reached their goals in preparing to attract industry and it is fitting that these communities have received special awards in recognition of this.

Voters Favor Tough Lawman

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PHILADELPHIA — The extraordinary political strength among white voters of Frank Rizzo, the long-time top cop in the City of Brotherly Love, indicates that, even though the law-and-order issue has receded somewhat nationally, it is powerful enough to elect a mayor in the nation's fourth largest city.

Rizzo quit as police commissioner, after 28 years on the force, to run for mayor in the May 18 Democratic primary election with the backing of one of the city's most disliked politicians—outgoing Mayor James Tate. Yet despite Tate's unpopularity, and the blessing he has bestowed on Rizzo, our all-day poll here last Saturday with national pollster Oliver Quayle shows that Rizzo has an astonishingly high standing with white Philadelphia voters and a solid base among Negro voters.

Fully 83 percent of the 60 registered Democratic voters we sampled in three wards in Philadelphia gave Rizzo a job performance of "excellent" or "good" during his tenure as police boss. As commissioner, Rizzo established a reputation as one of the toughest lawmen in the country (and picked up an award from the right-wing Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, along with actor John Wayne and former House Speaker John W. McCormack).

And yet, among blacks alone, who comprised 30 percent of our survey, Rizzo gets a strong 60 percent positive ("excellent" or "good") job rating. With whites, he scores an amazing 93 percent.

No wonder, then, that our survey showed Rizzo well in front of Rep. William Green, Jr., the liberal and personable son of the late boss of the Democratic party here

and his principal opponent in the primary. With the undecided distributed proportionately, we found Rizzo with 51 percent of the primary vote, Green 33 percent, state Rep. Hardy Williams, the only black candidate, 8 percent, and former City Councilman David Cohen, 8 percent.

Thus, even if the three liberal candidates—Green, Williams, and Cohen—should join forces behind Green, Rizzo looks almost unbeatable as of today. What is surprising is that Rizzo's reputation as a tough, two-fisted law-and-order man has not made him a hated cop in Philadelphia's black wards (which may cast about two-fifths of the Democratic primary vote). For example, a white woman who lives in the 25th Ward (part of Rep. Green's Congressional District) praised Rizzo in these words: "He kept the colored down. I'm a nigger-hater and I'm going to vote for him."

Another white woman, in a neat row house in lower-income Kensington, told us: "People are afraid of Rizzo, so he must be good. He's had the courage to take up for his own people (the whites)."

With that kind of white backlash support, Rizzo would seem fortunate indeed to get any Negro support. But in fact, our survey showed that among the 17 black registered Democrats we sampled in the black 37th Ward, Rizzo shared first place with black candidate Williams and Congressman Green, each with 25 percent of the total.

The reason for his comparatively high job rating with blacks in the squalid misery of the ghetto seemed obvious. The blacks want law and order at least as much as the whites. In one block in the 37th Ward, almost every other house was boarded up over smashed windows and

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

YES—IT HELPS

In his fine devotional book entitled *INSPIRATIONAL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYDAY LIVING*, the author, Harold Blake Walker, tells an amusing story about the late Dr. Albert Einstein.

It seemed that Einstein played the violin — amateurishly, but he played it. One evening a friend of Einstein's came to his home and said, "Let's have a musical evening." Einstein tuned his violin with an evident sense of boredom. After he and his friend had played for some minutes the pianist stopped and in an irritated tone of voice said to Dr. Einstein, "Albert, you've got to learn to count."

Okay. Okay. The great seer had to learn to count. How about the rest of us? For it must be quite evident to anyone who examines his

own mind, and observes the minds of others, that we know practically nothing about anything. But we know enough to make life happy and meaningful if we will just use what we already know to advantage and seek to know more.

One of God's great blessings is that He does not allow us to know very much about the future. How terrible it would be for us and for our loved ones if we knew what was going to happen to us and to them years ahead. When trouble comes it is hard enough to bear without mulling over it decades before it happens. We do need to impress upon our minds the possibility of crises and what we will do if we have to meet them. But let us not brood. That helps nobody. That improves no situation.

By Earl L. Douglass

'BEAUTIFUL RALLY, WASN'T IT?'



By ART BUCHWALD

A Phone Tap Is Status

WASHINGTON — Washington is a status town, but the trouble is that status has a way of changing all the time. A few months ago, you rated in the capital if you received a telephone call from Martha Mitchell after midnight.

But that's old hat now because almost everyone in Washington has gotten a midnight call from Martha Mitchell. The new status symbol is to have your phone tapped by the FBI.

While senators and congressmen, newspapermen and even Administration officials have shown great public indignation over the FBI tapping lines, secretly

everyone hopes he is important enough to have J. Edgar Hoover's men listen in on his calls.

The other day I put in a call to Broadbeam, who writes a Newsletter on Tropical Fish for pet stores all over America.

As soon as Broadbeam picked up the phone, he said, "I told you never to call me at the office."

"Where should I call you?" I asked him.

"I'll give you the number of a telephone booth at Wisconsin and O Streets. I'll be there every night between 5 and 6. Let the phone ring three times and then hand up. I'll call you back."

"But Broadbeam. Why all the mystery?"

"I'm sure the FBI is tapping my phone. Listen. Do you hear it?"

"I don't hear anything."

"Exactly. Most phone lines in this country are filled with static. Don't you think it's odd that we have a perfect connection?"

"Well, now that you mention it, it does seem odd. But why would the FBI want to tap the line of someone who puts out a Newsletter on Tropical Fish?"

"Why would they want to monitor the speeches of Sen. Ed Muskie and the other



ART BUCHWALD

people who sopke on Earth Day? Who knows why the FBI does things?"

"But Broadbeam. All I called about was that my guppies have been getting sick and I thought you might know why."

"I can tell you why," Broadbeam said. "The quick brown fox jumped over the white fence."

"What are you talking about?"

"That's code, stupid," Broadbeam said. "It will take them days to figure that one out. They can tap me all they want to, but I'm not going to make it any easier for them."

"Look, Broadbeam. You may be going to a lot of trouble for nothing. Suppose the FBI isn't tapping you line?"

"That's a dirty thing to say," Broadbeam said angrily. "Don't you think I'm important enough to have my phone tapped?"

"I didn't mean that. But I just never thought the FBI would have much interest in someone who writes a newsletter about Tropical Fish."

"That's how much you

(Continued on page 5)

Yester Year's Hoard

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A man without a memory is a man without a mind.

The more memories that cluster within that bone-sheltered cluster of nerves we call our brain, the more knowledgeable we are and better able to deal with life. But memory has the power to deform as well as inform us.

It is well to pick and choose with care among our memories, summoning up the good ones as often as possible and relegating the bad ones to the dark closet of the mind and kept there under lock and key.

Your own house of memories is well-stocked if you can look



HAL BOYLE

back and remember when— Kids in the old swimming hole thought they had it made when they quit mudcrawling and learned to dog paddle clear across the pond—Marco Polos afloat.

Any carnival that had one flea-bitten elephant called itself a circus.

Most children in America still studied their school lessons at night around kitchen tables lit by a kerosene lamp or a 40-watt light bulb.

When you went barefoot in summer and stepped on a thorn or rusty nail, mother worried for days in fear that you would come down with lockjaw.

In every grammar school class there seemed to be at least one bold girl who would put the boys in a quandary by snatching caps off their heads and putting them in her bloomers.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

April 23, 1931

Contrary to its usual practice, East Carolina Teachers College is planning to divide its summer quarter this year into two terms. All classes will meet six days per week in order to complete the courses during each term. Students will be permitted to carry a maximum of three full subjects each term for a total credit of nine quarter hours per term.

Now playing at the Capitol Theatre is "The Widow from Chicago" starring Edward G. Robinson.

Between fifteen and twenty automobiles bearing banners advertising the Eastern Carolina Exposition left this morning on a booster trip throughout the eastern section of the state. The boosters left the court house shortly after nine o'clock headed by an automobile driven by G. V. Smith, president of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. R. S. McGeachy has returned from where she was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina.

No Plan For Saving Our Cities

By ELMER ROESSNER

Beyond plans for picking up empty beer cans, no one has come up with an effective plan to save the large American cities. It may be too late anyhow.

Cities will continue to exist, of course, as masses of filth, poverty and corruption, but it may become necessary to surround the large ones with electric fences to prevent the inhabitants from infecting the rest of the country. Once a day gates could be opened to shove in surplus food.

Here is the requiem for the cities:

The poor: The impoverished, the unskilled, the sick and the low IQs are flocking to the cities. Sometimes small communities have given the impoverished bus fare to the larger cities where they can get care, sometimes within hours. Most are in tragic need. The cost of relief is met by income-earning residents

of the city.

Contamination: Pollution: Despite federal and state aid, the big cities are unable to handle pollution. Masses of killer air hang over many major cities; water is undrinkable because



ELMER ROESSNER

of chlorination or contamination; garbage is a stinking problem.

Dope: The big heroin market is where the poor and uneducated are, and that's in the cities. The city is the only way addicts have of paying the pushers. In many large cities there are blocks in which every home has been robbed, every family a victim of muggers.

Rackets: Racketeers have taken over drug sales in

most cities, as well as gambling, fencing, prostitution and loan sharking. Some organizations have become so powerful that officials fear to call them "Mafia." Racketeering has boosted the cost of living.

Police: Corrupt law officers abound in many large cities. Often they cost residents and businesses more than thieves and racketeers.

Government costs: Powerful unions and welfare costs have sky-rocketed big-city budgets. New York firemen have just turned down a union contract that would bring pay up to \$14,000 a year. "Underpaid teachers" has become a joke in other large cities. New York, once the 5-cent subway fare city, now faces a rise from 30 to 50 cents.

The Big Squeeze: Taxes: Welfare, city wages and other factors, including

proliferating tax exemptions, are naturally shoving up big cities close to the ability-to-pay limit.

Insurance: Because of robberies, auto accidents and fires in big cities, insurance rates are moon-high. Some insurance companies are beginning to worry about new skyscrapers, whose shafts may become fire-spreading flues and whose upper floors may be beyond fire control.

Absenteeism: Congestion and breakdown of city and suburban transit, pot and booze hangovers and what-the-hell employees increase absenteeism in big cities far above the national average. This is a costly burden not only on business but on individuals who want to get to work but who spend hours in traffic jams, and who suffer from transit strikes.

Sunday there will be a round-up of what individuals and companies are doing about catastrophe.

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Fight To Atone For Ecological Rape In Tennessee

By AL SCHAY
Associated Press Writer
COPPERHILL, Tenn. (AP) — After more than 30 years and the planting of 7 million trees, a fight to atone for a 19th

Century ecological rape is still a long way from finished in what has been called the Tennessee Sahara.

Southeast Tennessee's Copper Basin, rimmed by heavily

wooded mountains, is where early mine operators left a 50-square-mile legacy of earth in varying degrees of raw, red barrenness.

"I thought perhaps it was a

mock-up of the moon's surface," said one New Englander who drove into the area unprepared for the gully-pocked baldness of the land.

The transition is dramatic. From miserable mountain scenery complete with the fast running rivers and streams, a traveler suddenly finds himself in what could pass as a roughly sculpted desert.

Abuse of the Copper Basin grew gradually after the discovery of copper-bearing ore in 1843, four years after the first white settlers arrived and five years after the basin's Cherokee Indians were forced to join the "Trail of Tears" migration to reservations west of the Mississippi River.

The early operating companies eliminated the ore's sulphur content by open roasting, alternately stacking timber and ore into large piles.

By about 1880, some 50 square miles, or 32,000 acres, had been stripped of trees to fuel the smelting fires. Sulphur dioxide from the fires relegated remaining plant life to a slow death and the denuded earth was no longer a match for rain and wind.

No one has tried to estimate how many millions of tons of silt washed from the basin's hills into Potato and Brusky creeks, sweeping away the top soil and much of the original subsoil.

Open roasting stopped shortly after the turn of the century when a new smelting process was introduced concurrently with the filing of several lawsuits by private landowners.

About three years later, in 1907, Tennessee Copper Co. found it could convert sulphur dioxide to sulphuric acid, a widely used industrial chemical that eventually became the company's main product.

Land rehabilitation got under way in the mid-1930s when the Civilian Conservation Corps set up a camp in the basin. By then Tennessee Copper was the only mine operator left. The CCC and the company planted about 1.5 million tree seedlings donated by the Tennessee Valley Authority before the CCC camp was closed in 1942.

In the next 12 years the TVA provided another 2 million seedlings for the company, and in 1954 Tennessee Copper started footing the bill for the seedlings, planting more than 3.5 million in the last 16 years.

Many of the 7 million seedlings did not survive. W. R. Mercier—outside properties manager for the company, now a part of Cities Service Corp.—said "We've had so many planting failures."

Mercier, a former county agent in nearby Fannin County, Ga., who joined the company in 1952, said, "This doesn't look like much to someone from another part of the country but we sure can tell the difference."

Most of the basin's oldtimers tell visitors the same thing.

"I've given up hope two and three times on our plantings in certain areas, but six or seven years later you see some trees

are really growing there and you realize you've done something. You say 'What more in the world could you do with two cents?'"

Two cents is what the company pays the state nursery for each seedling. Add the cost of fertilizer and a 6-to 10-man seasonal planting crew and the price per seedling comes to 4.5 cents. The crews plant about 300,000 seedlings during the December-March planting period, Mercier said.

The company is aiming at an annual planting of 500,000 seedlings.

Despite more than a few disappointments, Mercier feels the long effort at restoration may be just around the corner from success.

Natural reproduction is his main source of hope.

Survivors among seedlings planted years ago have grown up and are seeding, and nature is spreading the seeds by wind and rain and birds.

"Look at that big pine on the hill, the one with all the little pines around it," Mercier said, as enthusiastic as a man proudly showing off his grandchildren. The 15-foot pine was surrounded by one-and two-foot offspring whose bright green foliage contrasted sharply with the red earth.

"Sometimes we fail to give nature credit," he said, adding "firefighters have helped a lot too." Forest fires are the effort's arch foe.

Another encouraging factor is fertilizer that company officials call "the pill."

The pill is a 9-gram forest starter tablet the company started using in 1969. The tablet, the size of a quarter and half an inch tall, releases nutrients gradually over two years or longer, while standard fertilizers are gone in 90-100 days.

The survival rate for seedlings with the pill, called Agriform, is running about 90 percent in less severely eroded sections of the basin where the

rate before was around 60 percent, Mercier said.

"Of course," he said, "We haven't been using the pill long enough to know what will happen when the nutrients run out. We hope the trees will survive."

Another experimental weapon in the company arsenal is what workers call "wonder weed," or Japanese knotweed, which is being used in an attempt to plug eroded gullies. The plant, a member of the buckwheat family, often spreads its tall branches the width of the gully in which it is planted.

Aside from the planting of wonder weed and grasses around company buildings, the earth restoration effort is centering on loblolly pines. Mercier said early failures with other types of vegetation and trees led to this decision.

"A lot of people say 'Why don't you change the face of this land, level it with bulldozers and plant grass and fertilize it?' Well, we can do that, and we have done it, but it costs about \$500 an acre," Mercier said. Planting the desirable number of about 1,200 pines per acre costs slightly more than \$50.

With the more expensive method, "you have to maintain it then. You've got to use it or it goes back to what it was. On the other hand, the trees will be there 60 or 70 years and you don't have to maintain them. You won't get rich on timber but you'll control the erosion and improve the looks of the countryside."

The company owns 22,500 acres of the affected basin land.

The company classifies its land into four categories:

A—Land with the best grade timber and cover;

B—Land fairly well stocked with low grade timber and free of erosion problems;

C—Eroded land with a little cover;

D—Severely denuded land.

Reforestation workers have concentrated on getting good timber stands in the outer areas where success is more likely, hoping that natural reproduction will help out as they move toward the center.

The worst categories, the Class C and D lands, each contain about 6,000 acres.

"I'll be frank," Mercier said. "We don't know where we are on some of the severely eroded sites. We don't know if we'll be able to grow trees."

Patience, says Mercier, is the most important ingredient in the battle to make the Copper Basin green again.

"The older you get and the more you look at it, the better it looks," he said.



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THE TENNESSEE SAHARA — A large industrial complex, the Cooperhill Operation of Cities Service

Corp., sits in the middle of what has been called the Tennessee Sahara. (AP Wirephoto)

Moose Legion To Gather Here

North Carolina holders of the second degree of the Loyal Order of Moose, from Raleigh to the coast, will convene in Greenville on Saturday and Sunday.

The occasion will be the quarterly ceremonial of the ENOCA Legion; meeting here to honor its North Moose, James Harris of Greenville.

Samuel J. Alfano, of Goshen, Indiana, who is currently serving as Grand North Moose, will be the guest speaker.

Harris joined the Greenville lodge in 1958. He is a past-

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

mers. You could cut the initials of yourself and your loved one on a tree trunk without being accused of threatening the local ecology.

Everybody knew what a bomb was, most people had at least a vague idea of what an atom was, but no one even dreamed of what the atom bomb might do to the destiny of mankind.

In city streets horse residues were more of an environmental problem than gasoline fumes.

More people were afraid of tuberculosis than the federal income tax.

Somehow the postman found time to read all the postcards on his route—and still make two mail deliveries a day.

Those were the days—remember?

FISHING FEE

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Non-Canadians will have to buy a license to fish in British Columbia's tidal waters, Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis has announced.

Davis said the maximum fee in the main fishing areas would be \$25 a year, \$10 a month, or \$1 a day with a three-day maximum extension.

Governor, and has served as chairman of key committees in the lodge. The lodge received a national Civic Affairs plaque during his year as chairman of that committee. He joined Enoca Legion No. 69 in 1960, and has worked his way to the position of presiding officer. Harris is also active in the State Moose Association.

A social hour for candidates, Legionnaires and their wives will be held Saturday at 5:00 p.m., followed by a dinner for officers and sponsors. A dance for the candidates, and members will begin at 9:00.

The business meeting and enrollment of candidates will open at 10:00 a.m. Sunday. A dinner, at 1:30 p.m., concludes the program.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

know. Just yesterday I was followed for four blocks by two men wearing raincoats."

"What's so strange about that?" I asked.

"It wasn't raining," he shouted.

"Oh, I didn't know that. I guess they are interested in you after all."

"Listen, about your guppies," he said, "I'll leave a message for you under the fifth column of the Jefferson Memorial facing the White House."

"Thanks Broadbeam." I hung up.

A few minutes later, my wife called. "Do you know what your son Joel did with my car this morning?" she said.

"For God's sake," I cried, "don't tell me on the phone. They're tapping Broadbeam's phone and now that I called him, they're probably tapping mine. Put a note in a sealed envelope and hide it in the cherry tree and I'll read it when I come home."

Tiny Terror Of U.S. Farm Crops

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Nematodes, normally invisible animals which are about one-hundredth of an inch long, cost U.S. crop and horticultural growers more than \$1 billion each year, estimates a Michigan State University scientist.

"Much Michigan farm land has been mislabeled 'exhausted' or 'tired soil,' but nematodes were actually the cause of crop losses," says Dr. Charles Laughlin.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

several had been gutted with fires—all the work of vandals. In that neighborhood, Rizzo and his police force are perceived by many voters not as racist devils but as essential protectors of a society on the edge of chaos.

Thus, only one stumbling block stands between Rizzo and a stunning triumph in the May 18 primary and next November's general election. That is the concern we detected among several voters that although he was a great police commissioner he lacks the political poise and polish to be mayor.

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A LITTER PATROL . . . from Farmville High School polices a ditch bank just north of Joyner's Crossroads. (Reflector Photo by Carol Tyer)

Rally . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tinuance of this hearing will contribute little, if anything constructive to the University," and grants clemency to the 29 students "as a first step toward enhancing and encouraging a new era of trust and understanding between the administration and students of this University."

VanDercook pointed out that the 29 will be on probation "through the fall quarter of this year," under terms of the agreement.

VanDercook noted that in conjunction with the grant of clemency, Dr. Jenkins will meet with 150 students at his home Monday night, then has scheduled a series of rap sessions with students in dorms, including a session at Jones Dorm Wednesday and a meeting at White dorm May 4.

"Jeering and heckling will only destroy this opportunity to meet and discuss," VanDercook emphasized. "If students don't care to participate in something as potentially constructive as these sessions, they shouldn't gripe."

VanDercook noted, "On the other hand, if Dr. Jenkins doesn't provide answers, then he shouldn't expect to receive full student cooperation. It's a challenge for both parties."

It was also announced at the rally that Robert R. Thonen, editor of the school's student newspaper "Fountainhead" is attempting to have a restraining

Democrats Ask Troop Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party, responding to President Nixon in a nationwide broadcast, says negotiation after a date for withdrawal of American troops is announced is the only realistic way to ensure release of U.S. prisoners of war.

"But under no circumstances would our prisoners be abandoned if these negotiations failed to produce the result we believe is possible," Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Thursday night in summing up positions taken

order issued by the U.S. District Court to prevent disciplinary proceedings against him from continuing.

The civil suit names Dr. Jenkins, Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Men, James Mallory and SGA attorney general Henry Gorham, as defendants, and asks for \$25,000 damages.

Thonen has been charged with violating the campus code in allowing allegedly vulgar language to be published in the newspaper.

Attorney Jerry Paul this morning said he was filing the suit today in the U.S. District Court in New Bern. Paul is representing Thonen for the Civil Liberties Union.

by six Democratic senators.

The six, all considered likely candidates for president, criticized various aspects of Nixon administration war policy. They agreed Nixon should set a firm date for total withdrawal. Only Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington opposed Congress' imposing such a deadline.

"If I thought that legislating a publicly announced deadline would hasten an end to the conflict or the release of our prisoners I would advocate such a policy," Jackson said in an ABC radio-television broadcast supplied for a reply to Nixon's April 7 speech announcing withdrawal of 100,000 more troops from Vietnam.

Jackson called for a full diplomatic effort for a cease-fire, and urged the Nixon administration provide a full and continuous public accounting of the war.

Other senators on the program were Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, George McGovern of South Dakota, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Humphrey, who lost the 1968 presidential race to Nixon after running a campaign of general support for Johnson administration war policies, said:

"The change in my views has come slowly—with changing

circumstances and our understanding of them—and it has come with considerable heartache. But it has come—for me and for millions of other Americans.

"After almost two decades of American assistance, I believe our commitments to the South Vietnamese now have been more than fulfilled."

The first U.S. unemployment law was passed in Wisconsin in 1932, says Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Nineteen Truckloads Of Litter Collected By Farmville Students

FARMVILLE — Farmville High School students cleared four entrances to Farmville of 19 pickup truck loads of litter

yesterday afternoon on their own time.

The Student Council-sponsored "Earth Week" activity was held from 1 p. m. on, after classes had been dismissed for teachers to attend a meeting. All high school students were

invited to participate and many did, Student Council president, Miss Jean Wells said. Most wore green armbands and some dressed in green to symbolize "Earth Week."

Areas cleaned were from about a half mile out beyond Joyner's Crossroads toward Bruce into town, from Lewis' Store to town on 264-A, from Lang's Crossroads to Marlboro, and from Lewis' Store to Marlboro. One eyesore that had to be omitted was a pile of several large boxes and hundreds of paper spoons dumped next to the road at Joyner's Crossroads. "We just didn't have the equipment to clean up this mess," Miss Wells said, "but since we've done what we have, we wish whoever's responsible would see to it. We're also asking Farmville people and certainly FHS students to refrain from littering from now on."

"That's what this activity and

other we've had during Earth Week are all about, to make people conscious of litter," she added. "Maybe next year we'll concentrate on some other form of pollution. This seemed a logical place to start because stopping littering could be accomplished so simply if people would just discipline themselves enough to stash their trash."

"Stash Your Trash" barrels have been placed around the FHS campus and trash has been picked up by students each day this week during class and lunch breaks.

Today the students planned to concentrate on litter inside the high school building. Each was to take the trash he collected to his favorite teacher's classroom. The teacher having the most trash at the end of the day was to be declared the favorite teacher of the week. "We'll give her some memento of Earth Week, a miniature globe or something," Miss Wells said.

Will Honor 3 Retirees

Three teachers retiring from the Greenville City School system—Mrs. Esther Tetterton, Mrs. Lillah Smith, and Mrs. Hazel Gibson, are being honored Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:00 p. m., with a concert and tea to be held in the school auditorium at Elmhurst Elementary School.

For the program, the Student Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Boyd, will present a concert. Those attending will be welcomed by outgoing Elmhurst PTA president Don C. McGlohon. Rev. William Hadden will deliver the invocation, and Greenville City School Superintendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood will introduce the three teachers to be honored.

Mrs. Betty T. Forrest, principal of Elmhurst, will accept a gift being made to the school in honor of the three retiring teachers.

Parents of children attending Elmhurst, and all other interested persons are invited to attend the Sunday afternoon tea and concert honoring Mrs. Tetterton, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gibson.

Elmhurst PTA Officers Named

Mrs. Louis Singleton was last night elected PTA president for the Elmhurst Elementary School PTA for the 1971-72 school year. She succeeds Don C. McGlohon, current president.

Other officers elected for the forthcoming year are: Dr. Michael House, vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Haselrig, recording secretary; Mrs. William Woolard, corresponding secretary; and Gene Brown, treasurer.

The PTA meeting last night also resulted in an agreement to conduct a clean-up campaign on the campus and the area of Elmhurst School. This is being held tomorrow, Saturday, from 10:00 a. m. until noon.

CONVENTION

RALEIGH (AP) — Some 7,000 North Carolina members of the Future Homemakers of America were expected in Raleigh today for the opening of their two-day state convention.

FOR A NEW POINT OF VIEW

ON MAY 4, ELECT
MILDRED T. McGRATH
(MILLIE)
GREENVILLE
CITY COUNCIL



What Harvey Pfluger needs
is a shot of Canada Dry Bourbon.



Jack is dancing with Emily. Emily weighs 107.
Frank is dancing with Jessamyn. Jess weighs 109.
Marty is dancing with Cheryl. Cheryl weighs 108.
Stewart is dancing with Katherine. Kate weighs 104.
Harvey is dancing with Hildegard. Hilda weighs 236.
Harvey, it's a rough night. Canada Dry, it's a smooth bourbon. Harvey, sit down. Take a load off your feet. Have a shot of Canada Dry.

Canada Dry. Bourbon to cry into.



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Fifth
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady Thursday. Supplies adequate. Demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 41½-42 Medium, whites: 38½-39½ Small, whites: 30-32

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Market conditions unchanged today for live hens. Supplies generally adequate for fair demand. Too few sales reported to quote prices.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog market trend generally steady today. Tops of 15.50-16.00 at Rocky Mount, 14.75-16.00 Tarboro, 15.25-15.50 Wilson, 14.75-15.25 Bethel, 14.50-15.00 Siler City and Denton, 15.75 Mt. Olive, 15.00 at Salisbury.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned mixed this morning in active trading.

At 11:30 a.m. the Dow Jones averages of 30 Industrials was up 0.28 from Thursday's close at 940.91.

Declines outnumbered advances.

Large-block trades included 266,400 shares of Fannie Mae at 68¾, off 1%; and 129,700 shares of Marathon Oil, unchanged at 42.

Other Big Board prices included American Telephone, off ¾ to 49; First National City, up 1 to 74¾; Control Data, up 2 to 74¾; INA up 1½ to 47¼; and Chrysler, off ¾ to 31¾.

Storm In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A severe thunderstorm, 80-mile-an-hour winds and two-inch hailstones pounded the Memphis area today, heavily damaging rooftops, blowing cars into ditches and overturning at least 38 small planes at the city's airport.

Authorities said 12 persons, some of them cut by flying glass, were treated at hospitals for minor injuries and released.

Paul Stillions, president of Hi-Air Inc., said damage to the 22 planes at his firm alone was in excess of a quarter-million dollars.

A hangar under construction collapsed with the loss of another \$40,000, he said.

The suburban Germantown area also reported heavy damage to homes by fallen trees, but no injuries.

Five Injured In School Affray

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Five pupils were injured and two were arrested in racial disturbances Thursday at Northwest Junior High School and West Mecklenburg High School.

The schools were closed early, but reopened on schedule today.

Obituaries

House
Mr. Jesse James House of 1404 Factory Street, Greenville, died at his home early this morning. He was the brother of Mrs. Della Green Early. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cobb
Funeral services for Mr. John Cobb of Farmville will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. J.R. Person officiating. Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery near Foun-

tain.
Mr. Cobb was the son of Mrs. Arthur James Cobb of Norfolk, Va., and the late Rev. Cobb.

Surviving in addition to his mother are: his wife, Mrs. Janice Cobb of Dublin, Ga.; Beverly Ann of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Miss Ruth Cobb of Charleston, S.C., and Miss Evelyn Cobb of Norfolk, Va.; one brother, Nehemiah Cobb of Farmville; four uncles; six aunts.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 6 p.m. Saturday until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be Saturday from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.-1:00 a. m.—Spring semi-formal dinner dance for the Junior German Club will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

8:00 p. m.—All members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 will meet at the Masonic Hall, W. Fifth Street

SATURDAY

7:30 a. m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

1:00 p. m.—Annual Author's Luncheon will be held at the Greenville Woman's Club building

1:30 p. m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Planters Bank

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p. m.—ECU Graduate Art Show and reception at Greenville Art Center

5:30 p. m.—20th Century Club meets at the home of Coolidge Lee

12:30 p. m.—Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Goldenrod Temple No. 368 IBPOE of W are asked to meet at Lodge Hall for the funeral of Brother Frank Fleming.

Move To Linkup In Space

By JAMES R. PEIPERT

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts eased their Soyuz 10 spaceship into a parallel orbit with the unmanned target ship Salute today and zeroed in for a rendezvous with the satellite launched four days ago.

Soyuz 10 streaked into orbit early this morning and began pursuing Salute, launched early Monday. If the two craft link up, it would be a major step to building an orbiting space laboratory, one of the main goals in the Soviet space program.

Soyuz 10 was in an orbit slightly higher than that of Salute, but their angles of inclination to the equator were exactly the same, 51.6 degrees. This means that Soyuz 10 would only have to slow down a bit to drop into the same orbit as Salute.

At Jodrell Bank, England Sir Bernard Lovell, a leading expert on the Soviet space program, predicted that Russia's Soyuz 10 cosmonauts will attempt to transfer to the unmanned Salute craft.

Lovell heads the research team at the observatory which has used a giant radio telescope to track every major Soviet space flight since the first 10 years ago.

Lovell said he was waiting to see what transfer method would be used, a space walk or a docking system. He told newsmen he believed the Russians were "very close to carrying out procedures which have been anticipated for some time."

BRIGHTER CHANCES

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Presidential advisor Harry Dent Thursday stated that the chances of electing a Republican governor in Louisiana are currently the best in the state's history.

Set Designation As Landmarks

EDENTON, N.C. (AP) — The Chowan County courthouse and the Cupola House in Edenton were to be designated national historic landmarks in brief ceremonies today by the U.S. Department of Interior.

The ceremony was to be held during the pilgrimage of Colonial Edenton and countryside.

Annual Coin Club Show Here Saturday, Sunday

Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25, are the big days in 1971 for members of the Pitt Coin Club of Greenville.

At the National Guard Armory, near the airport, the Annual Pitt Coin Club show will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, and again on Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

This year's show is planned to be educational as well as interesting, with special emphasis on exhibits for children.

One of the outstanding features to be in the show is that of Sergeant John Anderson, U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Lejeune. He will exhibit a collection of medals and

photographs on the historic first moon landing. Included in his collection is an envelope which actually accompanied the astronauts on the moon flight and carries a moon landing postmark.

Other notable exhibits will be that of Mrs. Geraldine Petty of Hartsville, S.C., an award-winning type coin exhibit. G. G. "Tom" Sawyer of Effingham, S.C., will show an extensive paper money collection. Bill Hatcher of Kinston is presenting an exhibit of obsolete currency and commemorative medals.

A large number of local and out-of-state exhibits will be on view, with exhibitors competing for trophies. Coin dealers from North Carolina, Virginia,

Oklahoma and other states will have tables displaying coins, currency, medals and other items related to coin collecting. Members of the Grifton Ladies Golf Association will sell refreshments.

Principal To Be Speaker Here

The principal of Angier High School, Billy R. Johnson, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Saturday evening, at 7:30.

The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple Building here located at 119 South Charles Street and is open to the public without charge. Parking will be made available in the rear of the building.

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, a breakfast for members of the FGBMFI Greenville chapter will be held in the Flynn Christian Fellowship Home.

Guest Minister Planned Sunday

Guest minister at Haddock's Chapel F.W.B. Church Sunday will be the Rev. C. D. McNeill of Kinston.

The service will be held at 3 p.m. and the Rev. McNeill's choir and congregation from Revival Center in Kinston will participate. The Haddock's Chapel Usher Board is sponsoring the service.

Fresh Rolls
Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

County Manager Of Nash Dies

NASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Joseph Curtis Ellis, county manager of Nash County, died Thursday afternoon after suffering a heart attack upon leaving his office at the end of the day's work. He was 63.

Ellis, associated in county work here since 1939, had served as county manager for the last two years. He was a former president of the North Carolina Tax Supervisors Association and the North Carolina Association of County Accountants.

In 1959, the North Carolina County Commissioners Association named Ellis county official of the year.

Rusk Favors 8-Year Term

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he has no ax to grind with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover but the job he holds should be limited to an eight-year term.

Czar Alexander II freed the Russian serfs in 1861.

Bidding Open For 10 Days

The "Live Project" house at 1107 Fairfax Street, the brick house constructed by vocational students of Rose High School, was auctioned Thursday a.m. for a high bid of \$11,000.

Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, later announced that because of the receipt of an "upsetting bid" following the auction, action is now being taken to readvertise the house, with the next auction to be set for 11:00 a.m. Friday, May 14.

The superintendent explained that an "upset bid" is one in which a second bidder submits a bid that is the result of an increase of ten percent over the first \$1,000 and five percent of each succeeding \$1,000. This means the upset bid received was in the amount of \$11,600.

Because of this, it is possible legally to readvertise, and to keep the bidding period open for a ten day period.

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For Equal Representation

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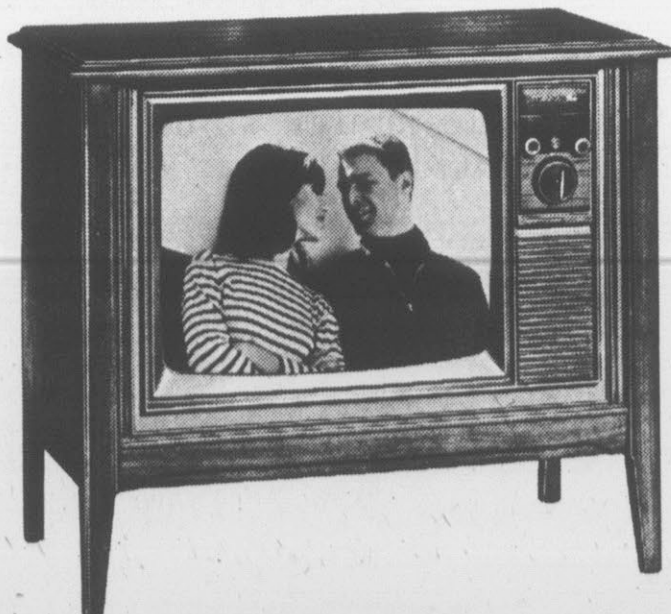
SYLVANIA NEW DIMENSIONAL COLOR TV HAS THE BIGGEST SCREEN SIZE EVER! This 315 sq. in. screen TV has all of today's most wanted features. AFC provides a perfectly tuned picture at the push of a button. Select UHF stations quickly and easily with new slide rule tuning. A new dual cone 7" oval speaker provides sound reproduction to match the outstanding picture quality. Danish styled cabinet of Walnut veneers, select solids and decorative non-wood material. Sylvania model CL818W.

TV RECEPTION SIMULATED



PERFECT SYLVANIA COLOR TV SET FOR THE BEDROOM... OR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME! Sylvania color bright 85 picture tube has 185 sq. in. viewable area (19" diag. meas.). This model features a "cool running" Gibraltar chassis for reliable performance. AFC ensures a perfectly tuned picture at the touch of a button. Excellent sound from a 5" oval speaker. Deluxe Walnut grained vinyl-on-the-wood composition cabinet. Roll-about cart or bedroom stand optional, extra. Sylvania model CX78W.

TV RECEPTION SIMULATED
TM—Trademark Sylvania Electric Products Inc.



DELUXE OVERHANG TOP HIGHLIGHTS THIS CONTEMPORARY STYLED PORTABLE COLOR TV. Sylvania color bright 85 picture tube has 226 sq. in. viewable area (21" diag. meas.). This model features a "cool running" Gibraltar chassis for reliable performance. AFC ensures a perfectly tuned picture at the touch of a button. Excellent sound from a 6" oval speaker. Cabinet has Walnut grained finish on hardboard. Sylvania model CE85W.

TV RECEPTION SIMULATED
TM—Trademark Sylvania Electric Products Inc.



DISTINCTIVE SPANISH STYLING HIGHLIGHTS THIS LARGE SCREEN COLOR TV CONSOLE. Sylvania color bright 85 picture tube has 295 sq. in. viewable area. Provides the sharpest picture available. Has the ultra-reliable Gibraltar chassis. Other features include Sylvania Instant Color™, dual cone 7" oval speaker and convenient flywheel UHF tuning. Cabinet has Pecan grained finish on hardboard. Ask to see Sylvania model CF713P.

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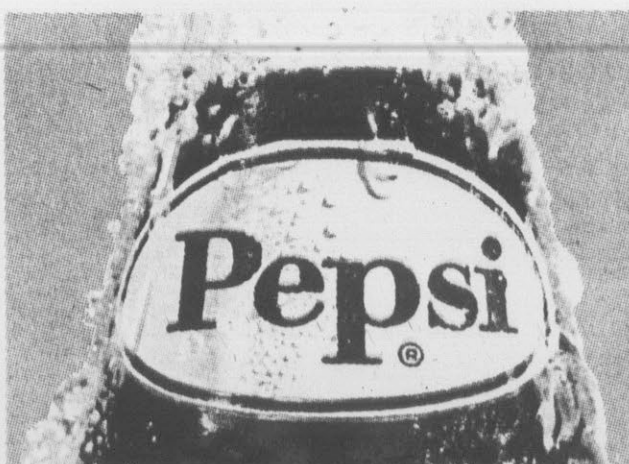
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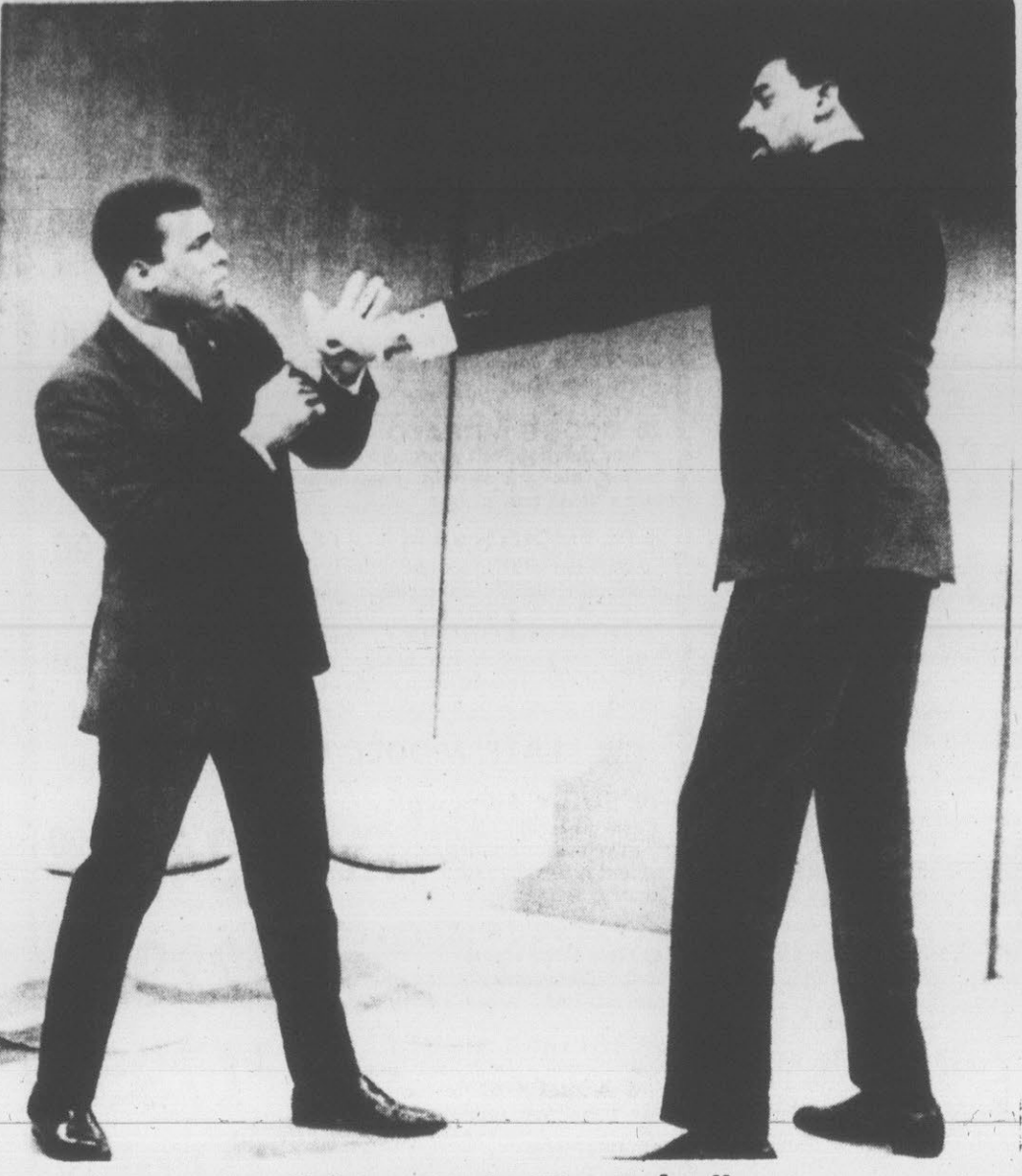


You've got a lot to live Pepsi's got a lot to give

Those boys of yours. They've got a lot to live. So do you. And your family's a big part of it all. Don't all of you deserve the best? That's Pepsi-Cola. Taste, energy, value...
Pepsi's got a lot to give.



Duke Bops East Carolina By 7-1 Score



"This Ain't No Joke"

Muhammed Ali, left, and Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, 7-foot-1 basketball star, clown around during a 1967 television appearance. But yesterday, Ali told newsmen at the Houston Astrodome that "This ain't no joke, we are going to fight." Chamberlain, of the Los Angeles Lakers, however, could not come to terms with the promoters, and the official announcement of the fight was dropped, pending further talks with Chamberlain. (AP Wirephoto)

Disqualification In Relay Stops Victory

KINSTON — Rose High School's mile relay team was disqualified on the final event yesterday, and the resulting loss of points cost the Rampants their first track victory of the season. Instead, Goldsboro was awarded first place and moved into first in the meet with a total of 52 points. Rose was second with 48, while hosting Kinston was third with 37.

Two events, the pole vault and the high hurdles were not held in the meet. Goldsboro won nine events, while Rose and Kinston each won two, but the Rampants made up a lot of ground by taking a number of seconds, thirds, and fourths. Rose will take part of the Division II meet, to be held next Friday in New Bern.

Summary:

Williamston In Track Victory

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School's track team rolled to a 63-27 victory over Perquimans High School yesterday in a dual meet. The Tigers took first place in nine events, and tied with Perquimans for another. Perquimans won only one first outright.

Summary:

100: M. Williams (W) and Jones (P), tie for first, :10.4; Bundy (W).

Mile: Doughty (W) 5:21.9; Welch (P), G. Doughty (W).

440: Ange (W) :57.2; Moses (W), Harris (P).

880 relay: Williamston (Bundy, W. Williams, Lee, M. Williams) 1:40.7; 880: Lilly (W) 2:16.8; Roberts (W), Zachery (P).

220: Bundy (W) :24.0; M. Williams (W), Long (P).

Mile relay: Williamston (Moses, W. Williams, Lilly, Ange) 4:07.7.

Discus: Bell (W) 118-1½; Creecy (P), Mallory (P).

Shot put: Bell (W) 42-6; Creecy (P), Rouse (P).

Long jump: Brothers (P) 21-0; Highsmith (W), Mallory (P).

High jump: Highsmith (W) 5-8; Brothers (P), Bell (W).

200: Myrick (G) :9.9; Hunter (R) :9.91; Williams (R) :10.3; Jones (K) and Kelley (K), tie for fourth, :10.4.

Mile: Silver (G) 5:04.1; Hamlin (K) 5:04.6; Brewington (G) 5:09; Barrett (R) 5:15.0.

Long jump: Moore (R) 20-4; Fields (K), Coefield (K), Matthews (R).

880 relay: Goldsboro 1:32.6; Kinston.

440: Gresham (K) :54.3; Forbes (R) and White (R), tie for second, :55.0; Carl (G) :55.2.

120 low hurdles: Myrick (G) :21.0; Moore (R) :22.3; Riddick (R) :22.6; Clark (R) :22.9.

880: Allen (R) 2:07.0; Cargile (R) 2:12.7; Rhue (K) 2:16.0; Sherrod (G) 2:18.9.

220: Lewis (G) :23.2; Riddick (R) :23.9; Williams (R) :24.0; Kelly (K) :24.2.

Two-mile: Mayfield (G) 11:17.5; Sutton (R) 11:50.2; Battle (K) 11:52; Sheffield (K) 11:57.

Mile relay: Goldsboro, Kinston.

High jump: Evans (G) 5-8; Kemp (K) 5-6; Matthews (R) and Barrett (R), tie for third, 5-2.

Shot put: Riddle (G) 46-5; Clark (R), Way (K), Ross (K).

Discus: Way (K) 139-½; Riddle (G), Hunter (R), Clark (R).

BY WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

DURHAM — East Carolina University's baseballer returned to action yesterday after a nine-day layoff, and the rust was evident. The Pirates managed to crack the Duke University pitching for only three hits losing their 10th game of the year, 7-1. The loss dropped the Bucs to an overall mark of 6-10.

Duke rattled four East Carolina hurlers during the afternoon, as the Pirates got spotty pitching most of the way. Starter Tommy Toms was tapped for two runs in the first, but then settled down and did a fine job until the sixth, with Duke exploded for five runs.

To Toms' credit, however, circumstances had a lot to do with the outburst. An error and a basehit that came because of a stiff wind which raked the field all afternoon contributed to the big inning that chased him. He was followed briefly by Mike Van Landingham, who was replaced after two batters by Bill Godwin, who finally closed the door on Duke. Wayne Post later finished the game, coming in after a pinchhitter.

The Buc hitting found itself lacking, as they managed just three hits, two of them doubles by Mike Aldridge. And one of those really came on a break. A long blast to right field saw the defender stumble as he went back to attempt a catch, which he appeared to have a good shot at.

Duke also came up with three double plays to halt the Pirates on the bases, plus a couple of fine catches in the outfield by players going out at full speed.

The Blue Devils hopped on the Pirates right away. Bo Bochow led off for Duke and drew a walk off Toms. Jim Thompson singled into right, and Bob Hayes walked, loading the bases. Dan Phelan hit a sharp grounder to second that was errored, and then let Bochow come across. Thompson later scored on John Johnston's sacrifice fly to center.

Bochow tried to get another inning going in the second when he singled with two away and stole second. But Toms got the last batter, and set Duke down in order until one man was away in the sixth.

Then, the bottom fell in on him. Phelan singled to right and stole second. Stan Setteducato grounded to third, but the ball was overthrown at first, and Phelan came around to score the third Duke run.

Johnston then hit what appeared to be a routine fly to right, but the wind carried the ball back toward the infield, and it fell just in front of the charging Aldridge. Ralph Palaia doubled to right after that, scoring both Setteducato and Johnston. Steve Warner followed with a single to left and Craig Buschman singled to center, scoring Palaia. Bochow reached on a fielder's choice, and that scored Warner with the seventh Blue Devil run.

Meanwhile, the Pirates were having trouble even getting a man past first. One man walked in the second, and another in the third, only to be cut down on double plays. Mike Bradshaw reached on an error in the fourth, and eventually made it to third before finally dying there.

Aldridge got his first double in the fifth, and Gus Roberson walked, but another double play got Duke out of the inning.

It was only in the seventh that the Bucs finally got a tally across. Larry Walters reached on a fielder's choice and Aldridge got his second double, moving Walters to third. Roberson grounded out to second, scoring Walters with the only run.

In the eighth, East Carolina offered one more threat as pinchhitter Hal Baird walked and moved as far as third on another walk and a fielder's choice.

But the Bucs could get no further rally going, as Duke

wrapped it up.

The Pirates take off now on a two-day road trip into South Carolina, meeting two Southern Conference foes. The Bucs stand 2-1 in the league and would like to improve that. They face Furman in a single game on Saturday, than take on The Citadel, the only loop team to have beaten them, in a double header on Sunday.

East Carolina	Duke	AB	R	H	R	B
B'shaw, ss	3 0 0	Bochow, ss	4 1 1	1	1	0
Horton, 2b	1 0 0	T'pson, 2b	3 1 1	0	0	0
Walker, cf	4 0 0	Hayes, lf	3 0 0	0	0	0
Post, p	0 0 0	Phelan, 1b	4 1 1	1	1	0
Corrade, 2b	4 0 1	Set'cato, cf	4 1 0	0	0	0
Walters, lf	3 1 0	J'ston, rf	3 1 1	1	1	0
Ald'ge, cf	4 0 2	Palaia, 3b	4 1 1	2	1	0
Rob'son, 1b	3 0 1	Warner, c	4 1 1	0	0	0
Sneeden, c	2 0 0	B'man, p	3 0 1	1	0	0
McM'on, c	0 0 0	Loz'off, p	0 0 0	0	0	0
Lamm, 3b	2 0 0	Totals	32 7 6			
Baird, ph	0 0 0					
McNeely, 3b	0 0 0					
Toms, p	2 0 0					
Vani'am, p	0 0 0					
Godwin, p	0 0 0					
Eason, cf	0 0 0					
Totals	28 13 1					

ECU	000 000 100 — 1 3 3
Duke	200 005 00x — 7 1 1
Pitching	lg r fr h so bb
Toms (L)	513 6 4 5 4 2
Van La'ham	0 1 1 2 0 0
Godwin	123 0 0 0 0 1
Post	1 0 0 0 0 1
Buschman (W)	7 1 1 3 3 4
Lozanoff	2 0 0 0 1 1

Purple-Gold Game Is Saturday

What does East Carolina University's new defense look like? What new ruffles have been added to the Pirates' offense? Those are just a few of the questions expected to be answered for the fans when East Carolina ends its spring drills with the annual Purple-Gold football game Saturday at 2 p. m. in Ficklen Stadium.

The game will also be the debut for the Pirates' new head football coach Sonny Randle — ECU's third coach in as many years.

Already there has been one surprise. That was the announcement that sophomore Carl Summerell and junior college transfer Gary Wann would start at the quarterback positions while John Casazza, last year's starter, would alternate between the two teams as the back-up quarterback.

But, Randle feels it is best to know how his untested quarterbacks will perform under the pressure of game conditions.

And, the ECU head coach will be expecting to find the answers to several more questions come Saturday.

The squad was divided on Wednesday and the starting

lineups were announced. Thursday afternoon, the two squads worked out by themselves in an effort to give them some time together.

Undoubtedly, the edge will go to the Purple team with both the No. 1 offense and No. 1 defense.

The offensive lineup for the Purple squad includes Summerell at quarterback, Bob Millie and Tim Dameron at the wide receivers, Bill Croisetiere at tight end, Paul Haug and Grover Truslow at the tackles, Mike Kopp and Ron Peed at the guards, Jimmy Creech at center, and Billy Wallace and Les Strayhorn at the running backs.

Defensively for the Purple will be Ted Salmon and Kirk Doll at the ends, Rich Peeler and Greg Burke at the tackles, Monty Kiernan, Don Mollenhauer, Ralph Betesh and Terry Stoughton at the linebackers, and Jack Patterson, Mike Stephens and Rusty Markland in the secondary.

The starting offense for the Gold team sees Tom Counter and Mike Myrick at the wide

receivers, Tony Maglione at tight end, Fred Horeis and Mark Pohlen at the tackles, Terry Cumberworth and Dave Callahan at the guards, Ned Cheely at center, Wann at quarterback, and Rusty Scales and Fred Benevento at the running backs.

Defensively, the Gold will go with Bob Hileman and Joe Tkach at the ends, Les Walker and Chuck Zadnik at tackles, Dave Dadisman, Jim Post, Dick Paddock and Robin Hogue at linebackers, and Buddy Yeager, Terry Kelly and Will Mitchell in the secondary.

Sophomore Vaughn Bozman will handle the placekicking for both squads while sophomore Clark Davis will punt for the Purple and either Magline or Wann will punt for the Gold.

Randle also plans to give his reserves an equal amount of playing time, hoping to find some help for the Pirates' depth problem from them.

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Stargell Slams 10th Homer In Pirate Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
After giving up eight home runs in six games, the Atlanta Braves have finally learned how to pitch to Willie Stargell. Very carefully.

The Pittsburgh fence-wrecker continued his siege on Atlanta Thursday night, ripping his 10th homer of the young season to tie a major league record for circuit smashes in April.

Stargell, himself, wasn't overly impressed although he's made a big impression on the Braves this year.

I am not even going to let myself think of records," said the bull-strong leftfielder. "What happens when I break a record, other than it goes into the record book? Do they make a statue of me?"

Stargell's fourth inning misile, which may still be in orbit, carried over the center field fence—more than 460 feet away. It drew an enthusiastic response from the fans at Three Rivers Stadium, but just a large yawn from big Willie.

"I've hit longer drives in Forbes Field," he said after joining Baltimore's Frank Robinson and Cincinnati's Tony Perez in the record books. Robinson hit 10 homers in April of 1969, and Perez, last year.

Truthfully, Stargell has hit longer drives in Forbes Field. He hit seven over the right field roof, which had a meager total of 18 placed there in its ancient history.

But never has he gotten away to a quicker start. As a matter of fact, he usually waked up

later in the season. For instance, last year at this time he had a microscopic .063 batting average that included one homer in his two hits.

Teammate Richie Hebner appears to be more excited about Stargell's blazing getaway than Stargell.

Stargell's homers mean we're winning ... and that's important," said Pittsburgh's third baseman, who also helped out things Thursday night with three RBI on two triples and a single.

St. Louis beat Philadelphia 5-2 and Houston topped Chicago 6-1 in Thursday's only other National League games. In a light American League card, it was Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2 and Oakland 7, California 3.

Pittsburgh broke it open early, scoring six runs in the first four innings. Stargell's leadoff homer in the fourth off Ron Reed and Hebner's run-producing triple in the same frame gave the Pirates a 6-0 cushion. Hebner produced another run in the sixth with another triple.

Steve Blass pitched seven strong innings, but needed eighth inning relief help from Dave Giusti after three straight Atlanta singles.

Left-hander Steve Carlton, off to his best year ever, handcuffed Philadelphia on six hits to give St. Louis its third straight victory.

Carlton gave up single runs in the seventh, when the Phillies scored on only one hit and in the ninth, when the Phils reached the tiring southpaw for three straight singles.

Larry Dierker pitched a five-

hitter and Bob Watson crashed a two-run homer against a stiff wind in the sixth inning for Houston. Dierker took a three-hit shutout into the ninth, but the Cubs broke through for their only run on Glenn Beckert's double, a walk, Ron Santo's single and Joe Pepitone's sacrifice fly.

Carlos May drilled a three-run homer in the eighth inning to bring the Chicago White Sox their victory. Milwaukee had just taken a 2-1 lead in the seventh inning, with Mike Hegan scoring on Dave May's sacrifice fly.

Vida Blue pitched a five-hitter, winning his fourth game of the season, as Oakland beat California and completed a sweep of their three-game series. Blue struck out eight and had a comparatively easy time of it after the A's scored five runs in the fifth inning against Andy Messersmith.

Allison Choice For Pole Spot

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala. was the favorite to win the pole position as qualifying began today for Sunday's Virginia 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race—but the man favored to win the race itself is Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C.

Allison was driving a Mercury prepared by the Wood Brothers of nearby Stuart, Va., whose cars have won the pole in all three races in which they have been entered this year.

But Petty, who has driven his Plymouth to victory in seven of 13 races on the grand National circuit this season, has been beaten only once here in the last four years over the full distance.

"We try to set up our car for a consistent speed so we can run as fast at the end of a race as at the first," says Petty. "So we sometimes get outrun at the beginning of a race. But the important thing is to be there at the finish."

Another highly regarded entry is Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., who retired tempo-

Merger Talks Are On Again

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Abe Pollin, owner of the Baltimore Bullets, apparently has as many moves as his superstar, Earl "The Pearl" Monroe.

His latest move is to get the pro basketball merger talks going again, without the knowledge of Walter Kennedy, the National Basketball Association commissioner.

Kennedy disclosed Thursday night he had just learned that Pollin has been heading a committee of four NBA owners who've been secretly meeting with several owners of the rival American Basketball Association.

Talks between the NBA and the ABA aren't really new, but this apparently is the first time the owners themselves have taken the initiative. The league offices and attorneys previously were the main parties in negotiations.

The two leagues were about to approach Congress last November for permission to merge when their talks broke down. Now, Pollin, along with Ned Irish of New York, Sam Schulman of Seattle and Herman Sarkowsky of Portland, has started the merger ball bouncing again.

After a five-hour meeting of NBA owners Thursday, Kennedy told a news conference that the talks between the NBA and ABA owners were held without knowledge of the league office. But, he said, the idea of the talks was warmly received by

Pirates Open Three Game Conference Tour

East Carolina University's baseball team travels into South Carolina this weekend for three very important Southern Conference baseball games.

The Pirates open the road trip with a single game at Furman on Saturday then move on the Charleston for a Sunday doubleheader with The Citadel.

Coach Earl Smith's club carries a 6-10 overall record to the South along with a 2-1 record in the conference. ECU's lone conference loss came at the hands of The Citadel here earlier this month.

The Pirates will be trying to snap a two-game losing streak against Furman. ECU has lost to Virginia Tech and Duke in its last two outings and the Paladins will be equally as tough.

East Carolina will not play at home until May 2, when they return against North Carolina at University Field. On May 9, ECU will host Duke. That game

will also be the decider of the Pirates baseball park in honor of Milton Harrington, a former Greenville resident.

In other action, East Carolina's tennis team meets Furman in Charleston, S.C., in a three-day tennis event sponsored by The Citadel on Saturday. Sunday, the Pirates meet the host school.

Coach John Lovstedt's lacrosse team will be out to put a halt to a three game losing streak against Randolph-Macon here Saturday at 11 a.m.

The match will be played on the football practice field because of the Purple-Gold football game scheduled that afternoon in Ficklen Stadium.

The Pirate lacrosse team has been beaten soundly in its last two outings by Maryland and

North Carolina.

ECU's track team travels to Chapel Hill on Saturday for the UNC Relays.

Coach Bill Carson's squad was beaten soundly in a dual meet against Baptist College in its last outing.

But, Jim Kidd broke the ECU school record in the mile at the meet, running the distance in 4:10.8. Kidd, a junior from Manassas, Va., was the conference half-mile champion last season but has switched to the mile this season.

Other fine performances by the Pirates included Bill Bean's jump of 14 feet, 7½ inches in the pole vault while freshman Ivey Peacock broke the school record in the discus with a throw of 148 feet, 5 inches, finishing second in the event.

Ayden-Grifton Takes Victory

AYDEN — The Ayden-Grifton track team rolled to an 89 to 38 victory over Vanceboro High School yesterday.

Ayden-Grifton won 11 of the 15 events of the afternoon, setting two school records along the way.

Jesse Brown set a new school mark in the high jump, winning the event with a leap of 5 feet, 9 inches. The other mark came in the 220-yard dash. Wilbert Chapman finished second in a time of 23.5 seconds for the other new record.

Ayden-Grifton's next outing is Monday, when they host Richlands.

Summary:

Shot put: Tripp (AG) 42-0; De. Edwards (AG) 40-2; Bryant (V) 37-6.

Long jump: W. Chapman (AG) 18-11; Hoell (V) 18-9; Moore (V) 18-7.

Pole vault: Cleaton (AG) 9-0; Arnold (AG) 8-6; Wagstaff (AG) 7-6.

Babe Ruth Tryouts

Babe Ruth baseball tryouts begin tonight at 6:00 p. m. at Guy Smith Stadium. Tonight's tryouts are for 12 and 13 year old boys.

Fourteen and 15 year old boys will practice Monday and Tuesday night at 6:00 p. m.

Any boy who did not preregister can register from 5:00-6:00 p. m. today at Guy Smith Stadium. To register a boy must have his birth certificate with him; if he played Little League baseball in Greenville then he can register without his birth certificate. All boys must furnish his own glove and shoes.

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PAT THOMAS

FOR COUNCILMAN

MAY 4, 1971

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League					National League				
East Division					West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	8	4	.667	—	San Fran.	12	4	.750	—
Wash.	8	6	.571	1	Atlanta	8	6	.571	3
Boston	7	6	.538	1½	Houston	9	7	.563	3
Detroit	6	7	.462	2½	Los Angeles	8	8	.500	4
Cleveland	5	7	.417	3	Cincinnati	4	8	.333	6
New York	5	8	.385	3½	San Diego	3	11	.214	8
West Division					Thursday's Results				
Oakland	12	5	.706	—	St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2				
California	8	7	.535	3	Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 4				
Milwaukee	6	7	.462	4	Houston 6, Chicago 1				
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4½	Only games scheduled.				
Kansas City	6	9	.400	5					
Chicago	6	9	.400	5					
Thursday's Results					Friday's Games				
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2					New York (Koonsman 0-1) at Chicago (Holtzman 0-3)				
Oakland 7, California 3					San Francisco (Stone 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1), night				
Only games scheduled.					San Diego (Phoebeus 1-2) at Atlanta (Jarvis 0-2), night				
Friday's Games					Los Angeles (Osteen 2-2) at Cincinnati (Merritt 0-0), night				
Chicago (John 1-3) at Boston (Siebert 2-0)					Montreal (Morton 0-2) at Houston (Wilson 1-1), night				
Milwaukee (Parsons 0-2) at Washington (McLain 2-1), night					Philadelphia (Lersch 1-1) at St. Louis (Torrez 1-1), night				
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-1) at New York (Kline 1-1), night					Saturday's Games				
Cleveland (McDowell 0-2) at Kansas City (Drago 2-1), night					New York at Chicago				
Detroit (Chance 0-1) at Oakland (Segui 2-0), night					San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night				
Baltimore (McNally 2-0) at California (Wright 2-2), night					San Diego at Atlanta, night				
Saturday's Games					Los Angeles at Cincinnati				
Chicago at Boston					Montreal at Houston, night				
Milwaukee at Washington, night					Philadelphia at St. Louis, night				
Minnesota at New York					Sunday's Games				
Cleveland at Kansas City					New York at Chicago				
Detroit at Oakland					San Francisco at Pittsburgh				
Baltimore at California, night					San Diego at Atlanta, 2				
Sunday's Games					Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2				
Chicago at Boston					Montreal at Houston				
Milwaukee at Washington					Philadelphia at St. Louis				
Minnesota at New York					Saturday's Sports				
Cleveland at Kansas City					Baseball				
Detroit at Oakland					East Carolina at Furman				
Baltimore at California, night					Conley at Farmville				
Sunday's Games					Williamston at Bertie				
Chicago at Boston					Robersonville at Ayden				
Milwaukee at Washington					South Lenoir at Greene				
Minnesota at New York					Central				
Cleveland at Kansas City					Oak City at Tarboro				
Detroit at Oakland					Tennis				
Baltimore at California					East Carolina vs. Furman at Charleston, S. C.				

National League					East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	10	6	.625	—					
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	½					
Montreal	5	4	.556	1½					

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies					Striketees				
W	L				W	L			
Hamilton Beach	74	46			Harris Market	85½	34½		
McCaskill Ins.	69	51			Pizza Inn	75	45		
Jerry's Cafe.	68½	51½			Thorpe Music	64	56		
Sam Nelson	65½	54½			1-Hr. Koretz	63	57		
Taff Office	63	57			M-K-S 78'ers	57½	62½		
Team Five	59	61			Carolina Sales	54	66		
Hallow's Dist.	57½	62½			Mind Benders	45	77		
Rudy's Photo	57	63			Katz	36	85		
McGrath Realty	43	77							
Sam & Dave's	41½	78½							
High game and series, Jo Ford, 201, 542.									

National League					East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	10	6	.625	—					
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	½					
Montreal	5	4	.556	1½					

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DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME NEAR - With all of these clocks to set, Cissie Bruer of Columbus, Ga., will have a lot of work in store when Daylight Savings Time comes into effect. DST officially

begins Sunday at 2:00 a. m. At this time, Cissie and everyone else across the nation will have to set their clocks ahead one hour. (AP Wirephoto)

Religious Thinkers Argue West Needs Adopt A Change Of Values

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious thinkers contend that a basic change in Western values, modifying its pursuit of ever-increasing material abundance, is essential to stem the tide toward environmental ruin. They also say that the theology itself must couple its concern for human life with a deepened regard for all of nature. A "theology of ecology," they call it, citing Biblical grounds for it.

The starting point of faith is "reverence for God's creation," says Rabbi Dr. Abraham Heschel. "People didn't create the world. It's a gift. We're only partners, at best. But men have acted as if they're its creator, owner and master."

"This presumption is the crowning sin of Western civilization. It has degraded the

world into a 'toolbox, and the vengeance of it poisons the earth and reduces man himself to a mere tool, an enslaved machine.'"

Concern about it and the cloud it casts over the future sounded in sermons, church publications, scholarly conferences and religion-science study groups as the country observed the current Earth Week.

"The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof," declares Psalm 24.

"We must translate these words into concrete actions" to correct the "order of national priorities," the Rev. Harry N. Hollis, of a Southern Baptist applied ethics unit told a seminary gathering.

On a widening front, religious leaders insist that only a major shift of values to curb the quest for ever greater production and consumption can preserve plan-

etary life. "The iron laws of economics" must yield to the more inexorable "iron laws of ecology," the Rev. Scott I. Paradise, director of the Boston Industrial Mission, told a recent meeting of a special Faith-Man-Nature Group.

In an interview in the current evangelical weekly, Christianity Today, Dr. Carl Reidel, an American Baptist of the Williams College Center for Environmental Studies, says, "We are headed for the obliteration of life."

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SBI Chief Will Speak

Charles Dunn, director of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock morning worship service at Immanuel Baptist Church, 1101 South Elm Street, Greenville, as announced by the pastor, the Rev. Irby B. Jackson.

May 1 is designated as Law Day USA as authorized by Congress and proclaimed by President Nixon.

The Southern Baptist Convention in annual session last year passed a resolution to encourage Baptist church affiliation with the convention to give encouragement to the emphasis of the day namely, to advance equality and justice under law, to encourage citizens support of law observance and law enforcement, and to foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in American life.

Dunn is in great demand as a speaker by clubs and churches as well as in relation to the state program for which he is responsible.

The public is invited to attend the worship service.

Choral Group To Sing Sunday At Local Church

As a prelude to National Health Month, May, a choral group composed of employees of Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro will sing at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church here Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edythe Blanton, director of volunteer services for Cherry, will make a short presentation on the hospital and its relations to the Eastern North Carolina community.

According to David Reid, president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, this is the first appearance of this group in this area, but they have won recognition for the hospital by performing in many cities throughout the state.

Invitations have been sent to churches in this area and the general public is invited to attend.

TB DECLINE
HONG KONG (UPI)—The mortality rate from tuberculosis was 36.9 per 100,000 of the population of Hong Kong in 1969, compared with 208 per 100,000 in 1951.

State health officials decided bringing in food from many homes was unsanitary and too difficult to trace when there was a case of food poisoning. Organizations are now urged to have meals prepared in licensed kitchens.

EVER GET SO FED UP WATCHING ONE DULL TV SHOW AFTER ANOTHER UNTIL ONE NIGHT YOU DECIDE TO TUNE OUT?

NOT WATCHING THE JOHNNY JAWBONE SHOW TONIGHT?

NO! IT'S GETTING ON MY NERVES! SAME BORING THING EVERY NIGHT... I'LL JUST READ A BOOK AND GO TO BED...

WHAT? YOU DIDN'T SEE JOHNNY JAWBONE LAST NIGHT? ... GLORIA GAGA SMACKED HIM RIGHT IN THE EYE!

THEN JOHNNY PULLED OFF HER WIG... AND WHAT HE CALLED HER!

THERE WAS PRACTICALLY A RIOT... RIGHT ON THE AIR!

Thanks to LYNN NORTHRUP CEDARBURG, WIS.

SHORTEN & Apple

4-23

Come to Church

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
2010 South Evans Street
Lawrence Kepler, Minister
Sunday: Meeting at New Austin Building on E. C. U. campus.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship & Communion
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service
7:00 p. m. Tues.—Calling Program
Wednesday: Meeting at H. C. Davis, Glenwood Acres.
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Youth Meeting
8:15 p. m. Wed.—Training Classes

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Boulevard
The Rev. Robert G. Hufford, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Church at Worship—Nursery for small children and babies provided
6:00 p. m.—Chil Rho
7:00 p. m.—CYF
8:00 p. m.—Bible Study Group
3:30 p. m. Mon.—Jr. Scout Troops 235, 629, and 97
3:30 p. m. Mon.—Brownie Troops 329 and 661
7:00 p. m. Tues.—Cadette Troop 542
3:15 p. m. Wed.—Cub Scout Den No. 3

7:30 p. m. Wed.—Encounter Group
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Choir practice
CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH
13th and Railroad Streets
William B. Moore, pastor
8:00 a. m.—Youth breakfast
9:15 a. m.—Church School refreshment hour
9:35 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union
4:30 p. m. Mon.—Girl Scout meeting
8:00 p. m. Tues.—Choir rehearsal
7:00 p. m. Wed.—Boy Scouts meet
8:00 p. m. Thurs.—Prayer meeting

MT. SHILO BAPTIST CHURCH
Winterville
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
3:00 p. m.—Youth service by the Rev. W. S. Wilson
4:45 p. m.—BTU
6:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Chorus of Joy
HADDOCK CHAPEL CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union
3:00 p. m. Mon.—Rev. McNeil of Kinston will preach
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
1801 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
Easter II—Saint Mark, Evangelist
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—The Service
Sermon: All We, Like Sheep
1:30 p. m.—Leave for Goldsboro conference
No Confirmation III today
6:00 p. m.—Lutheran Student Association Supper
3:45 p. m. Wed.—Confirmation I
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Choir practice
9:30-12:00 a. m. Wed.—Church Women's projects worked on: Christmas and Health Kits, at home of Mrs. Charles Kuehn, 3010 Fern Drive.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
219 W. Eighth Street
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon—"Probation After Death"
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Evening meeting
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Easter III
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., rector

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
Troy J. Barrett, Minister
Adrian E. Brown, Associate Minister
9:00 a. m.—Divine Worship, the Rev. Dan Earnhardt
9:45 a. m.—Church School for all ages
11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship, the Rev. Troy J. Barrett (Nurses provided)
Sermons—9:00 a. m.—"Why Not Be Poor?" Mr. Earnhardt—11:00 a. m.—"Keep The Roads Open", Mr. Barrett
6:00 p. m.—U.M.Y.F. Meeting
3:30 p. m. Mon.—Girl Scouts in Fellowship Hall
7:45 p. m. Mon.—Commission on Evangelism in Conference Room
7:00 p. m. Tues.—Cub Pack Meeting in Fellowship Hall
10:00 a. m. Wed.—Prayer Group
3:30 p. m. Wed.—Choir, grades 1-3, 102 Martinsborough Road
4:00 p. m. Wed.—Choir, grades 4-6, 308 Granville Drive
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Scout Troop No. 30 Meeting
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Group
10:00 a. m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—WEBELOS Meeting
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Youth Bible Study
NAZARENE F.W.B. CHURCH
219 W. Eighth Street
Rev. Lillian Harris, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Rev. Bessie Smith will preach, Holly Hill Baby Choir No. 3 will be visiting
SERVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
1701 South Greene Street
Rev. J. B. Taylor, pastor
2:00 p. m. Sat.—Baptism
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

The Rev. William J. Hadden, Jr., chaplain
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Inquirers' Class
4:00 p. m. Mon.—Confirmation class
7:30 p. m. Mon.—Young Churchmen meet in Kinston
7:30 p. m. Tues.—Parish Planning Commission
3:00 p. m. Wed.—Holy Communion at Nursing Home
5:30 p. m. Wed.—Holy Communion
6:00 p. m. Wed.—Canterbury supper
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Senior choir rehearsal
7:00 and 10:00 a. m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
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WESTMINSTER CHAPEL
(Temporarily meeting at Elmhurst School)
Car. R. Chewing, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 p. m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Home Prayer meeting, Mr. Charles Barber, 1601 Beaumont Drive
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Visitation
8:00 p. m. Sat.—Youth Fellowship, 1601 Beaumont Drive
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Street
C. Norman Bennett, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p. m. Mon.—Afternoon Bible Study with Mrs. L. A. Stroud
6:00 p. m. Wed.—Family Supper
6:30 p. m. Wed.—Junior Choir
6:40 p. m. Wed.—Devotional
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Mission Friends, Girls in Action, Crusaders, Acteens, Baptist Women Evening Groups, Discussion: Topic "Summer Prayer Meetings"
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8:00 p. m. Wed.—Mission

Office Is Kept Under Lock, Key

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—When a Texas governor leaves office, he literally locks the door and throws away the keys.

New locks are installed at once on all doors each time the

administration changes. But even that security measure wasn't enough to satisfy the late W. Lee O'Daniel when he was governor from 1939 to 1941.

To protect his private office from outsiders, O'Daniel had an electric lock installed which he alone could operate from his desk.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
♠ 9643
♥ Q98
♦ K9642
♣ A

WEST EAST
♠ J872 ♠ AKQ105
♥ 5 ♥ A J7
♦ J7 ♦ A 105
♣ 986543 ♣ 102

SOUTH
♠ Void
♥ K108432
♦ Q83
♣ KQJ7

The bidding:
East 2 South Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♠
The declarer in today's hand overlooked a simple safety plan which would have placed his four heart contract safely beyond the reach of the unkind fates.

West opened the deuce of spades and East played the queen which South ruffed with the deuce of hearts. A trump was led and the queen was played from dummy.

East was in with the ace and the king of spades forced declarer to ruff again. A club to the ace put North in to lead a heart. East followed with the seven, and South after a momentary hesitation played the king. This cost him the hand, for he could not avoid losing two diamond tricks as well as two hearts.

There was no way for declarer to know that the trumps were divided three-one; nevertheless, the proper play by South on the second round of hearts is to finesse the ten in his hand. For, by so doing, he can assure his contract. If the finesse succeeds, the gain is obvious but, if West wins with the jack of hearts, it is with the last trump held by the opposition.

There is no damaging return that West is in position to make and, when South regains the lead, he can discard three of North's diamonds on the top club honors. A diamond is led to the king and ace, and declarer can now cash the queen and ruff his remaining diamond with the dummy's nine of hearts.

Worry Clinic Pioneers In A Practical Field

Jane's comments about the "Sex and Marriage Clinic" at our Cook County Hospital are a compliment to newspapers. For that 1970 clinic in Chicago is now belatedly doing what our newspapers have offered American readers ever since 1935. Newspapers thus "jumped the gun" by 35 years! They are always educational pioneers!

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

Case Q-535: Jane G., aged 42, is a member of the Bible Class I taught for 35 years at the Chicago Temple.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "did you see the recent story in the morning newspaper about the new clinic on sex problems?"

"It provides treatment and counseling on sex and marriage dilemmas."

"Its topics include infertility, platonic marriage, and even premarital counseling."

"Yet the hundreds of

American newspapers that run your 'Worry Clinic' have been offering millions of readers that very same scientific counsel for an entire generation!

"Doesn't this show that newspapers keep ahead of the universities and even our big County Hospital here in Chicago?"

"So if editors pioneer the very subjects that later become popular college courses, why do so many professors look down on newspapers as 'unscientific' and low-brow educational agents?"

Campus Snobbery

Alas, many college professors are obsessed with long words.

So they disdain the short, punchy literary style of typical newspaper.

And they doubly resent my translating polysyllabic campus ideas into short words.

"That awful Dr. Crane," they frequently explode in anger.

"Why, he is disgracing our scientific campus psychology departments by using 2-syllable words!"

Yet newspaper reporters and advertising copy writers show their superb knowledge of Applied Psychology by such simple, pungent vocabulary.

The average word in the Bible has but two syllables!

In Christ's Sermon on the Mount, notice his short words, as:

"Judge not that ye be not judged."

So I relish taunting the campus snobs by telling them they "obfuscate propositions by polysyllabic circumlocutions."

Translated into newspaper terms, that means they "becloud the issue with long words."

The Army also showed in World War II, that it could give college students their 4-year education in 3 years, partly by use of simple language.

Back in 1935 I launched this "Worry Clinic" via the newspapers in order to help our citizens learn how to avoid the common pitfalls of society, namely, divorce, delinquency, school dropouts, parent-child

friction (generation gap), etc.

For I come from a long line of school teachers and clergymen, so I resented the fact the colleges were monopolizing many scientific answers to family and social problems.

My emphasis is always on

practical education, which is why my college textbook is titled "Psychology Applied."

It has already had 1,207 college classroom adoptions, thus proving that many of our psychology departments still stress useful data to help their

graduates attain success in business and marriage.

To see how the newspapers also "jumped the gun" on practical marriage counseling, send for my medical booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(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.)

★ GREENVILLE ★
FRI. APR. 30
FAIRGROUNDS
Auspices: JAYCEES

AMERICA'S 2nd LARGEST

King Bros. Circus
Twice Daily 4-8 P.M.
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
100 MINUTES OF THRILLS-LAUGHS
ACRES OF TENTS FAMOUS CIRCUS STARS
WILD ANIMALS ELEPHANTS AERIALISTS ACROBATS
SAVE ADVANCE TICKETS AT REDUCED PRICES
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
RESERVE AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT SHOWGROUNDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tibetan monks
6. Official decree
11. Terrify
12. Entry
14. Smoke tree
15. Elm fruit
16. Friend: Fr.
17. Self
19. Ireland
20. New York State flower
22. Incumbents
24. Final
25. Cupid's title
27. Roly-poly
29. Dromedary
32. Remote
33. Turneric
34. Lifetime
36. Undressed
40. Opera highlight
42. Body bone
44. By way of
45. Tropical grass
47. Dens
49. Pilots
50. Eulogy
51. Norse literature
52. Arts

TAMARA TERM
ANA COR UVEA
ATTEMPT FEAR
ICE INFAMY
JANUS SUE
AGE CANTRIP
MOELLON ETA
OIL FACOT
SQUALL AIR
AUNT EVIDENT
PITH CAN SEE
OTOE TNT SAT

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Lepre
2. Poplar
3. Pangolin
4. Knack
5. Pintail
6. Canada porcupine
7. Sheep-killing parrot
8. Pinnacle
9. Flew high
10. Astray
13. Dude
18. Snare
21. Dutch commune
23. Resort
26. In the style of
28. Samovar
29. Seafood
30. Carbonate
31. Mutilated banana
35. Vulgar
37. Transparent glass
38. Funeral song
39. Loosens
41. Retired
43. Whistled
46. Anglo-Saxon money
48. Eastern name

Part time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-23

PEANUTS
YOU'RE WELCOME... FORGET IT... GOOD RIDDANCE...
THANKS AGAIN FOR THE BOOKS

SNOOPY GAVE ME ALL HIS "BUNNY-WUNNIE" BOOKS

WHEN HE FOUND OUT THAT HELEN SWEETSTORY OWNS TWENTY-FOUR CATS, HE STOPPED READING HER BOOKS

BACK TO HERMANN HESSE

B. C.
HE REALLY TICKS ME OFF! ...LOOK AT HIM JUELLING THOSE WATER BALLS!
STAY DOWN... I'LL FIX HIM!!!

RAAAHHHHH

NICE GOING, YOU GUYS! ...NOW YOU GOT DIRT ALL OVER THEM!

LET'S GO!

NUBBIN
YOUNG MAN, YOUR ARITHMETIC IS SIMPLY TERRIBLE.

IF YOU DON'T START DOING BETTER WORK, YOU'RE GOING TO BE PUNISHED! UNDERSTAND?

HELLO, TWINK? COULD I PLEASE BORROW YOUR DAD'S ADDING MACHINE?

BLONDIE
THE MOST EMBARRASSING THING THAT HAPPENED AT OUR CLUB MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

A PROFESSOR GAVE A LECTURE ON THE SLEEPING HABITS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN WOOD PEEWEE

WHAT HAPPENED?

ALL THE GIRLS FELL ASLEEP

BEEBLE BAILEY
FUNNY HOW THEY SIT THERE MUMBLING TO EACH OTHER

MEMBER THE TIME WHEN...

YEAH, BUT THE FUNNY THING IS, AS THE NIGHT WEARS ON, SARGE SOUNDS WORSE AND OTTO SOUNDS BETTER

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

THE PHANTOM
THE WORLD THINKS THESE MEN ARE DEAD. HOW DID YOU MANAGE THAT?

WE SUBSTITUTED OTHERS FOR THEM.

WOW! YOU ARE COLD-BLOODED.

IN MY BUSINESS IT IS NECESSARY. YOU SEEM QUITE REMARKABLE. I WONDER WHAT I CAN GET FOR YOU.

JULIET JONES
BUT, OWEN—ALGOVA HAS NOT FIRED A SHOT IN ANGER FOR OVER TWO CENTURIES!

THERE ARE WARS AND THERE ARE WARS... LIKE, FOR INSTANCE... A COLD WAR... ALL THREATS, NO BULLETS!

MEANWHILE... ON MONA'S YACHT...

HOW CAN YOU BE SURE THAT THE OLD MAN'LL HONOR THOSE CONTRACTS YOU SQUEEZED OUT OF HIM?

Soft young girls behind hard prison bars...

They'd do anything for a man—or to him!



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NOW/SAT.
2:45 4:49
6:53 8:57
ALL SEATS—\$1.50
START SUNDAY
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For Those Who Want to Laugh!
W. C. Fields (also known as Mahatma Kane Jeeves) in one hour of classic irreverence
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THIS MOVIE IS NOT FOR CHILDREN

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LUCILLE BALL HENRY FONDA
"Yours, Mine and Ours"
VAN JOHNSON TOM BOSLEY
COLOR by DeLuxe
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TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS SAT.
Watch carefully!
20th Century-Fox presents
VANISHING POINT
COLOR BY DE LUXE®

War's Brutalizing Effect Changed A GI

Editor's Note: Hundreds of Vietnam veterans have converged on the nation's capital to protest the war they once fought. Why? A member of the AP Special Assignment Team interviewed a typical protester, and the following "Profile of a Protester" resulted.

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For Dave Slaughter, 22, Vietnam veteran and war protester, it's like being in the Army all over again and he doesn't like it any better the second time around.

In fact, if he could get a ride, he'd be tempted to cut short his protest here and head home to his wife, Ruth, back in Brookings, S.D.

It isn't that his hatred of the war has lessened. It hasn't. It caused him to hitchhike halfway across the country to join hundreds of other Vietnam veterans in this week's capital demonstrations.

But now that he's here, he feels ineffectual, especially with some of the ex-troopers monopolizing the megaphones, laying out marching orders, and wielding those toy rifles.

"These are just like the guys who were in the Army, only their hair is a little longer," said Slaughter, his own long blond hair all but hidden by a slouch hat brought back from Vietnam.

"These guys are contradicting themselves. You ask them how they liked the Army and everyone one of them will tell you how they hated it; yet

they want to get me into a formation and march me to the Pentagon and I see them carrying those guns and they are really having fun with those guns."

In dress (combat jacket, boots, embroidered levis), hair style (thin beard, long hair), language (hip) and manner (open and informal), Slaughter is typical of the veterans gathered here for the renewed round of peace demonstrations.

But they are united by more than just clothes and style. All remember the war and the part they played in it.

Slaughter, now studying political science at South Dakota State University, repaired bulldozers and cranes.

"All right, I was a mechanic. I never fired a rifle in malice.

But we did things that had to be done for the guys out in the field work. I fixed a bulldozer and it would be used to clear woods or help build a bunker or destroy an enemy bunker. I was in on the deal. Everyone is. I pay my taxes so I'm in on it right now."

Slaughter who wears gold-rimmed spectacles and walks with the loping gait of a cowboy—he used to work as a ranchhand—joined the Army after graduation from Custer, S.D., High School in 1967.

He was a conservative in high school, but he was on his way into his own special brand of radicalism by the time he finished pre-Vietnam training stints at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Part of his radicalization, he said, was the Army itself.

Whenever Slaughter gets nervous, he gets hungry. But boot camp routine made him so nervous he gained 10 pounds.

"We were treated like animals," he said.

Then, on May 15, 1968, Slaughter went to Vietnam, assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry's 8th Engineer Battalion.

What he remembers most about the Vietnamese, he said, is their hatred of the Americans. Slaughter said he didn't blame them.

"I was on convoys from time to time. It used to be great sport to stick a rifle butt out the window so it would knock people in the back of the head as they rode by on their bikes. Everyone would laugh. It was great sport supposedly."

Slaughter said he once saw a jeep swerve as it passed a Vietnamese couple attempting to cross a bridge on a motorcycle.

"The jeep kept going. The man was left lying in the road with the lady standing over him. When we came by I yelled, 'hey stop.' The driver laughed. He said he wasn't going to stop for them gooks. When we got to

Phan Rang, he told people how Slaughter wanted to stop to help the gooks."

In December 1969, Slaughter was back home and by May 28, 1970, he was out of the Army. By October 1970, he was taking part in his first protest—a demonstration against Vice President Agnew at Sioux Falls, S.D.

Now, he is seriously considering dropping out of the larger society, a decision he said he'll defer until he finishes school, something he wants to do even though school bores him.

Meanwhile, Slaughter thinks it is important to protest, even though the protest is likely to be futile.

"There's so much apathy," he said. "People become tired. I'm tired too. People don't want to get involved with things like this, and this is the reason the war goes on."

"Maybe I should forget it all and go home and pump gas and run a gas station until I die, which is maybe what I mean by dropping out. Then I wouldn't have to be involved. I could forget everything like people dying in Vietnam or marching in D.C."

Whether this week's protest will be worthwhile, Slaughter doesn't know. He does know that when he returns to South Dakota, he'll take a memory back with him that he'll never forget—the sight of gravestones in Arlington National Cemetery.

At Arlington, he said, "I nearly cried. Guys aren't supposed to cry, but my wife says that isn't right and if she were with me, I guess I would have cried ... all those gravestones, acres and acres of gravestones to satisfy the ego of politicians who don't want to back down from the war."



DAVE SLAUGHTER, 22-year-old veteran of the Vietnam war, finds the antiwar protest like being in the Army all over again. (AP Wirephoto)



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Someone wishes for some extra cash and to get rid of the extra television set no one uses; someone else is wishing for a good TV set at a low price. A Reflector Classified Ad puts it all together!

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Call 752-6166
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Friday, April 23, 1971—13

Hattie Hayes Patrick
James & Hite, Attorneys
Greenville, North Carolina
April 23, 30; May 7, 14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Blanche Brown Quattlebaum, 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 20th day of October, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 20th day of April, 1971.

Hassel Brown Mayo
Executor of the estate of Blanche Brown Quattlebaum
103 Heritage Street
Greenville, N. C.
James & Hite, Attorneys
Greenville, N. C.
April 23, 30; May 7, 14

NOTICE
North Carolina
County of Greenville
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Hilton Eugene Clark and wife, Barbara J. Clark, to Claude E. Pope, Trustee, dated the 29th day of July, 1970, and recorded in Book 139, page 369, in the office of the Register of Deeds of this County, and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substituted trustee by an instrument of writing dated the 9th day of April, 1971, and recorded in Book Y-39, page 427, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash

AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT 12:00 NOON, ON THE 20TH DAY OF MAY, 1971, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, to wit: a certain lot being in Township of Grimesland, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake at the northern property line of Fairway Drive, a corner for Lots 24 and 25, Block A, on the map hereinafter referred to, thence along the line between Lots 24 and 25, N. 26 degrees 00' W. 150 feet to a stake; thence N. 64 degrees 00' E. 80 feet to a stake, a rear corner of Lots 25 and 26; thence along the dividing line between Lots 25 and 26, S. 26 degrees 00' E. 150 feet to a stake in the northern property line of Fairway Drive; thence along the northern property line of Fairway Drive, S. 64 degrees 00' W. 80 feet to the beginning, and being Lot 25 in Block A of Section 1 of Sherwood Greens Subdivision as per map thereof in Map Book 19, page 22 and 22A, Pitt County Registry.

The above property is to be sold subject to unpaid taxes and assessments, if any.
This the 20th day of April, 1971.
ROBERT R. BROWNING
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

Robert R. Browning
Attorney at Law
Greenville, N. C.
April 23, 30; May 7, 14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONFIRMATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLLS BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160, Section 87, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina on Thursday, May 6, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. on the question of hearing the allegations and objections of all persons interested who appear and may make proof in relation to the correctness of the assessment rolls for street improvements on the following projects:

Curb, Gutter and Paving:
Fourth Street (from Memorial Drive to Conley Street)
Curb and Gutter
Arlington Drive (from Block B, Lot 12 to Block B, Lot 15)
Berkshire Road (from Block H, Lot 10 and Block K, Lot 8 to Block J, Lot 5 and Block K, Lot 10, respectively inclusive)
Eden Place (from Jefferson Drive to Crockett Drive)
Third Street (from Memorial Drive to Conley Street)

All persons interested are advised that the assessment rolls for the above projects are deposited at the office of the undersigned Clerk in the Municipal Building of the City of Greenville and are available for inspection.
All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to make allegations and objections and proof in relation thereto as provided by law.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL:
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
April 23, 30

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FOOTBALL FIELD
PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Pitt County Board of Education, in the Pitt County Court House Board of Education Room, until 4:00 P.M., D.S.T., on the 30th day of April, 1971, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of labor, materials and equipment for the Football Field Project for the Grifton-Ayden Consolidated School.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the office of the Pitt County Board of Education in Greenville, North Carolina; the office of the Engineer, Farmville, North Carolina; or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make bids, upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10) in cash or certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The Contract will consist of football field complete and related work.
All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.
General Contractors are notified that "An act to regulate the practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925, and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five percent bid security. This may be in cash, certified check or bid bond. Said deposit to be returned by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure to the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award.
Performance Bond will be required for one hundred percent (100) of the Contract Price.
The Pitt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be to the best interest of the Board of Education.

Arthur Alford
Superintendent
Engineers:
McDavid Associates
Consulting Engineers
120 N. Main Street
Farmville, North Carolina
April 23

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Geneva E. Jackson, 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 20th day of October, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 20th day of April, 1971.

Alfred Norfleet
1700 S. Greene St.
Greenville, North Carolina
Executor of the Estate of

the undersigned on or before the 2nd 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 the 31st day of March, 1971.
Earline S. Jackson
2608 Tryon Drive
Greenville, N. C.
April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1971

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
In The General Court of Justice
County of North Carolina
State of North Carolina
Pitt County

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lester S. Sutton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Lester Sutton to present them to the undersigned within six (6) months from this date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This the 14th day of April, 1971.

Linda Moye Sutton
Administratrix
Rt. 1, Box 244
Greenville, N. C.
April 16, 23, 30; May 7

LEGAL NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

IN THE MATTER OF THE REMOVAL OF GRAVES FROM TUCKER FAMILY CEMETERY
Notice is hereby given to the known and unknown relatives of all persons whose names and identities are known of deceased persons in the Tucker family cemetery, Pitt County, North Carolina, located west of Highway NC 43 at the intersection of Highway US 264 by pass; that the following named persons are among the known deceased persons buried in said cemetery: (1) And that the graves will be moved to Pinewood Memorial Park, Pitt County, east of the City of Greenville: Velma K. Tucker; Clara E. Tucker; Infant Son of C. M. & Eva Tucker; James F. Tucker; Lela I. Tucker; Catherine Tucker; William H. Tucker; Charles M. Tucker; Charles M. Tucker; Eva Brooks Tucker; Infant Daughter of C. M. & Eva Tucker; (2) And that the graves will be moved to the City-owned Greenwood Cemetery located in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina: Durward A. Tucker; Ralph Ashton Tucker; Heber Little Tucker; Melissa Cox; Celia Allen Tucker; Oscar Tucker; Sallie Cox Tucker; Eugene Tucker; Ella Tucker; Infant Daughter of Eugene Tucker; Ada R. Tucker; Eva C. Tucker; Sallie E. Tucker; Henry Bryant Tucker; Sallie E. Tucker; Lilla C. Tucker; Stella Jane Tucker; Lillie D. Tucker; A. Forbes; Oscar Fornes; Joseph S. Fornes; Mamie S. Fornes.

You are further notified that said graves are being moved under the provisions of North Carolina General Statute 65-13 and that said removal will begin after notice has been published once a week for four weeks over a period of thirty days in the Daily Reflector.

This the 13th day of April, 1971.
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
BY: C. G. MOORE
Title: Business Manager
April 16, 23, 30; May 7, 1971

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Simon Corbett and wife, Myrtle Corbett, on the 21st day of November, 1958, and recorded in Book P-30, at page 203, in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 A. M., on Friday, May 14, 1971 the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust described as follows:

"BEGINNING in the center of North Carolina Highway No. 11, at a point which is South 17-30 West 443 feet from the center of the bridge across the Great Swamp Canal, Bunting corner in the V. C. Fleming line and runs with said Highway South 17-30 West 105 feet to a point opposite a ditch; thence running along the center of said ditch North 58 West 210 feet to an iron stake; thence North 17-30 East 105 feet to an iron stake; thence South 58 East 105 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 0.5 acres, and being also the identical property conveyed by J. A. Bunting and wife, Estelle Bunting, to David H. Mayo and wife, Lucille T. Mayo, by deed dated October 15, 1951, and recorded in Book T-25, at page 37 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and further, being the identical property conveyed by David H. Mayo and wife, Lucille T. Mayo, to Simon Corbett, by deed dated November 21, 1958, and recorded in the Pitt County Registry, to which deeds reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments. A ten percent deposit shall be required of the highest bidder in accordance with law until the sale is confirmed by the Court.
This the 13th day of April, 1971.
W. W. SPEIGHT
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
James, Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys
April 13, 23, 30; and May 7

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Raymond Smith and wife, Edna D. Smith, on the 1st day of December 1965, and recorded in Book S-35, at page 303, in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 14, 1971 the property conveyed in Deed of Trust described as follows:

"Known, numbered and designated as the southern one-half of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in Block 'J' of that certain subdivision about four miles from Greenville and known as Floral Park, according to map of same made by E. C. Culbreth, C. E., dated January 14, 1953, which appears of record in Map Book 5, at page 178, of the Pitt County Registry, and BEGINNING at a point at the point of intersection of the eastern property line of Azalea Avenue with the Northern property line of Jackson Avenue; running thence South 72-30 East along the northern line of Jackson Avenue, a distance of 100 feet to a stake; thence North 72-30 East along the northern line of Jackson Avenue, a distance of 100 feet to a stake in the eastern line of Azalea Avenue; running thence South 17-30 West along the eastern line of Azalea Avenue, a distance of 75 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being a part of the property conveyed to Louis Sutton and wife, Grace R. Sutton, by that certain deed from B. T. Balskus Sr. to Raymond Smith and wife, Edna D. Smith, by deed dated November 15, 1965 and recorded in the Pitt County Registry, to which deeds and map reference is hereby made for a more accurate and complete description.
This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments. A ten percent deposit shall be required of the highest bidder in accordance with the law until the sale is confirmed by the Court.
This the 13th day of April, 1971.
W. W. SPEIGHT
TRUSTEE
James, Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys
April 13, 23, 30 and May 7

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Autos for Sale

CHEVROLET 1971 Monte Carlo, 1,100 actual miles, automatic power steering, factory air, vinyl top, power disc brakes, white, green interior, green vinyl roof. \$3895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CORVAIR 1968, 4 speed, good body and paint. \$595. Call 756-4614 after 6 P.M.

ELECTRA 225 1968 fully equipped with air or 1970 Impala, 4 door, hardtop, vinyl top, air, power steering. Downtown Motors, Inc. 756-6892.

ECOLINE VAN 1962, rebuilt motor, new transmission and rear end. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 756-5460.

LTD 1967 390, factory air, vinyl top, good condition. Call 758-0097.

FALCON 1966 Futura, new rebuilt engine and transmission. New paint. \$650. Call 752-4691 after 6 P.M.



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FORD 1968 Galaxie 500 Four door, Power Steering, Economy Eight, A. Puff. Only \$1495. Dealer No. 5563. Harris Used Cars. Call 756-5470.

FORD 1967 Galaxie, 2 door, hardtop. Excellent condition. Call H. Lawrence 752-6793 or 752-7107 work.

FOR SALE: CHEVY 1959 station wagon, good condition can be seen at 906 College View Apts. \$125.

FORD 1968 Mustang GT, 302 V-8 engine, bucket seats, console cruiseomatic, radio, WSW tires, tinted glass, yellow with black vinyl roof. F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

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

GALAXIE 1964 500, power steering, 4 door, good condition. \$450. Call 752-7730.

GTX 1969 air conditioned, stereo, disc brakes, mags, factory warranty, pay equity or trade for older model car and assume payment. Call after 7 p.m., 758-2098.

JEEP, completely rebuilt, 1,000 miles on motor, all critical parts new or good condition, vinyl top, towbar, disconnecting front hubs, \$995. Call 756-2804.

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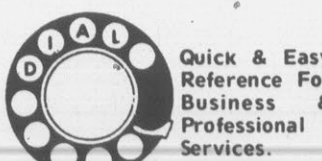
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WILDLIFE... WHO NEEDS IT? ... "We all do," according to the National Wildlife Federation. This child and bird looking at each other and "talking" is designed to illustrate that people have the same needs as wildlife, but wildlife show the effects of pollution and destruction of the environment sooner than people do." Thomas L. Kimball, executive

director of the federation explains. "In today's rapid-paced world... we need wildlife more than ever before. More than 100 species of wildlife face extinction because of manmade progress — pollution of water and air, widespread and thoughtless use of persistent pesticides, and unplanned, unnecessary development," Kimball noted.

Commercial Fishermen Learning To Mend Nets



NET REPAIR Two Charleston, Ore., fishermen get the hang of mending nets at class offered by Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Songwriter-Singer Delivers A Message

By AL SCHAY
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "For God's sake, man, don't let it take you no 10 1/2 years in here to get yourself together." That's part of a dramatic message songwriter-singer Glenn Sherley delivered to fellow inmates at Folsom prison before he was paroled to join the Johnny Cash troupe. Cash calls him a man of destiny bound for stardom; a man who has paid his price and learned a lot in the process. Sherley, who made his free-world singing debut April 10 at Chattanooga, has what Cash calls "the greatest treasury of country songs I have ever heard." Two of his songs, "Greystone Chapel" and "A Portrait of My Woman," have been recorded by Cash and Eddy Arnold. More are included in Sherley's first album, "Simply Glenn Sherley," which Mega released April 8. The album is off to a very good start, a spokesman for the Nashville recording firm said. Sherley was paroled in March under Cash's guarantee that he would give him a job. "It wasn't me, it was Glenn Sherley who got Glenn Sherley out of prison," Cash said. The two met in February of 1968 when Cash was giving a show at Folsom. A prison official had given Cash a copy of "Greystone Chapel" the night before and Sherley, sitting on the front row, nearly fell out of his seat in surprise when Cash announced he was going to sing the song. When Sherley arrived at Nashville last month, the whole

CHARLESTON, Ore. (AP) — The art of mending and constructing fishing nets—a vanishing skill among commercial fishermen—may be reviving. Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC) is teaching the skill to 40 commercial fishermen, among them two women. James Piercy, assistant dean of instruction, says the net mending course is believed the only one taught in the United States either privately or under college sponsorship. Mel Wick, considered by many the dean of dragboat fishermen here, teaches the classes. They are held at the University of Oregon Institute of Marine Biology in Charleston where the director, Dr. Paul Rudy, provided classroom space to SWOCC. A federal grant of \$9,500 was added help. "The idea of teaching the class," Wick said, "was to give commercial fishermen the skill to repair and even build their own nets with less loss of fishing time." He said sometimes whole days are lost because talented net men are missing on most boats. "On too many boats," he said, "you are lucky if you have one skilled net man. If nets get cut up, the boat must wait hours while repairs are made. Sometimes the boat is forced to return to port." Wick said Russian trawlers, working in coastal waters, have forced American fishermen from the choice fishing grounds and pushed them onto grounds with heavy formations of bottom rock. "These grounds with rock along the bottom really raise hell with drag nets," Wick said. "And the torn nets cost fishing time. If we are going to be forced to fish these grounds, then fishermen in the area must become really skilled net menders." During net mending sessions

Cash crew was on hand to greet him. "It was like a brother coming home," Cash said. "We applauded him when he stepped off the plane." Sherley's admiration for Cash is no less enthusiastic. "He's one of the most beautiful persons in the world," Sherley said. "He does a lot for others that people don't know about. He uses his stature for good." Sherley's gray hair and rugged face make him look far older than his 35 years. A total of 13 of those years was spent in prison on armed robbery and second-degree robbery convictions, or awaiting trial. Sherley's younger years were what he calls "A Grapes of Wrath bit." He was born in Stigler, Okla., but his farm laborer father moved from state to state with the crops. It was when he was about 10 that Sherley began writing, and it was poetry. Sherley says he's worked hard and seriously on song-writing for about a dozen years. Does he think he'll ever go back to prison? "I plan to go back only to perform and to try to help other people. I think that's the only way I can pay back John," he said. "All this could fall through and I'd make the best ditch digger in the world," Sherley said. "You can't change your values the way I have in the past five years without it becoming a stable thing."

Admiral Robert E. Peary reached the North Pole April 6, 1909.

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is America and what do people who study it personally for the first time take with them when they leave? Are the impressions all majestic mountains, rich earth, industrial might? For foreign-born Peter Arnett and Horst Faas, AP correspondent and photographer who made a three-month tour of the nation, much of it was the people. In this dispatch, one of a series, they describe some of the faces they remember from their trip.

By PETER ARNETT
With HORST FAAS

Faces of America... faces that you remember of the thousands that passed by in a three-month tour...

There was Miss Angie Solari, with her sister the only inhabitants of the ghost town of Indian Gulch in the Mother Lode country of California. Miss Solari at age 87 still drives trespassers off her land with a walking stick. "I don't know who will die first, me or Indian Gulch," she sighed, stabbing gnarled fingers at the dilapidated, abandoned jailhouse, the crumbling adobe saloon and the once-red

frame church that stood buckled against the prevailing wind on a hillside golden with the colors of autumn. Then she became the stern matriarchal figure of the Old West as she scowled at jet fighters from nearby Castle Air Force Base flying over the dying town where she was born nearly a century ago, their sonic booms flaking the remaining adobe off the walls.

There was Lola Pepion, 17, a Blackfoot Indian girl waiting on Fisherman's Wharf for a boat to take her to the old San Francisco Bay prison island of Alcatraz occupied by Indian militants. "I am not American," she declared, "I am Indian."

And then the black-haired Lola tapped her foot angrily on the wharf planks. "My mother spent a night out there on Alcatraz, but she didn't like sleeping on the cold concrete, and asked me in front of everyone, 'Daughter, who do you stay here? I don't understand you.' My mother was a reservation woman. She doesn't realize how they have held her down," said Lola.

There was the Rev. Joseph J. Kleinsasser, leader of the Hutterite colony at Wolf Creek, Mont., who first wanted to cut my longish hair when we called on him and relented only when I suggested that I shave his gray beard in return.

The religious Hutterites in

the Midwest and the mountain states have rejected everything in America except the technology to automate their farms. They don't vote or absorb American culture, foregoing radios, television and newspapers. "We are happier this way," their bearded leader at Wolf Creek told us, "we just pay our taxes and go our own way."

We asked if any of the youth left the spartan Hutterite colonies. He smiled at us and said, "Yes, the boys and girls sometimes leave us. But they always return because they never find what they are looking for out there." And he pointed beyond the rolling Montana hills to the sinful cities.

There was Big Red. There was stubble on his chin and his jacket was soiled, but in that Los Angeles street of broken men he carried himself with an air of assurance.

We piloted him into one of skid row's sleazy bars and offered him a drink. While freely admitting to 98 convictions for drunkenness in his 44 years, he chose coffee that morning because he had just arrived in town on a freight train from the north and wanted to stay sober until he sought out some old friends.

"When I start drinking," he said matter-of-factly, smoothing his wiry, gray-streaked red hair, "I hit the bottle for five, six or seven days, and on that ride I like company along that I like."

Big Red was evasive about his earlier life. "I'm a snowbird," he said. "I come south in the winter like those birds. In summer I was in Seattle working the timber, I'll go back when the weather gets warmer."

"Why do you live like this?" we asked Big Red, after he had told us about riding the freight trains, selling his blood for beer money, and panhandling. "I just couldn't take it, I couldn't compete," he said. "I've got a son somewhere, maybe he'll be a success. But this is my level."

There was Dan Morin, 26, standing tall at the bar in Trixie's Roadhouse in western Montana, his cowboy hat pushed back on his head and talking incredulously with his buddies about the cowboy who had

saved for years to buy his own spread, and then, that previous day, swapped it for a motel in Indiana.

Next morning Morin, who works on the Two Creek spread, guided his horse across an icy stream and dismounted beside the one-room log cabin he calls home. "I served my time in Vietnam, and I saw Hong Kong and Bangkok," the lean cowboy said. "But this is where I belong," and he waved across the snow-flecked pines to the distant ridgelines.

There was the girl we saw die on a West Oakland pavement from a drug overdose. It was only our second day in America and we had asked a taxi driver to take us to a ghetto. As we walked around the weed-buckled streets the girl, a thin, black creature with painted face and bleached hair had accosted us, then harassed us with filthy language. We saw her collapse within the hour in a drug seizure.

As her body rolled by, to an ambulance, arched already in rigor mortis, her open eyes staring sightlessly into the hot sun, I turned to Horst and shook my head in perplexity. We had seen many lives lost in the Vietnam war, but this was a new way of death.

There was Chicago detective Joe Stachula who showed us the city. From the back seat of a police car America takes on an ominous hue, like when we were driving through a complex of high-rise apartment buildings and Stachula thrust an arm out of the squad car window and pointed to one rust-colored building in particular. "You see that one?" he asked. "When we nodded he said, 'Sniper fire from there killed two of our people a few months back. This place is bad news.'"

A little later Stachula said, "That's where Al Capone lived," pointing out a handsome old hotel on Lake Shore Drive. "And the St. Valentine's Day Massacre took place there," he commented as we drove down a gloomy street a little while

later. But all we saw was a block full of shops that had long since swallowed that notorious garage.

There was J.E. "Ed" McTeer, a Southern gentleman, sheriff of Beaufort County, S.C., for 37 years before he retired recently, and a self-taught African scholar. As we reclined in comfortable chairs in his ante bellum mansion set in a plantation cloudy with Spanish moss, the sheriff said, "Slavery was working perfectly well while the slave caste blacks were being sent over. You see, African slaves had been used since civilization began. But then, in the early 19th century, the traders started sending over here not the slave castes but defeated warrior tribesmen, and that is where our trouble began..."

There was Anna Magallon, stooping painfully over a row of strawberries in the Salinas Valley in California. She stood upright as we approached, and massaged her back with her hand. Life expectancy for the Chicano field workers is 40 years, but Anna smiled through her eyes, the only part of her face not bandaged against the wind and dust.

"We are slaves no more. I get home to my children before dark now," she declared. That farm had signed a new contract with the Chicanos giving them easier working hours and more pay. A union leader with us commented, "There used to be a theory that the Mexicans who came across into America from the south had a special aptitude for painful stoop labor. But you can see, they suffer at their work." It reminded us of those who thought that Asians did not sweat in the hot tropic sun.

There were hundreds of other faces. The land was etched deeply into some, others were eager with ambition. Many were just anonymous players on the passing parade of America.

Yet some stay fixed in our minds because each had indelibly shown us one aspect of the America we had come to explore.

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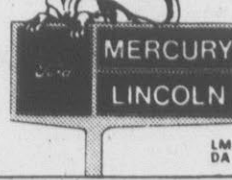
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