

Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight. Showers possible, and mild, Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 27, 1971

16 Pages Today

Price 10 Cents

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Lanier Sees Routine And Grotesque Blend Higher Cost As Protestors Invade Senate

By REESE HART

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier says it will take "far-reaching proposals" such as those recommended by the commission "to get us out of the mess we're in on auto liability insurance."

Lanier said Monday he had not yet had a chance to read the 113-page report issued by the commission, headed by Sen. Clyde Norton, D-McDowell.

"But from what I have heard many motor vehicle owners will ultimately wind up playing more for insurance than they do now," he said in an interview.

"In getting us out of the mess we're in," Lanier added, "it's going to cost us more for insurance, in my opinion, and we had just as well face this fact."

The commission recommended sweeping changes in the state's auto liability insurance program. It called for repeal of the compulsory auto insurance laws and proposed that each insurance company be allowed to set its own auto liability rates.

The Governor's Commission on Automobile Liability Insurance and Rates recommended that beginning Dec. 1, 1972, auto liability rates be established on a "File and use" basis.

Under this proposal, insurance companies would file rates for various classifications and put them into effect. After a 90-day period, the insurance com-

missioner could approve or reject the rates.

At present, all companies must charge rates fixed by the insurance commissioner.

Under the commission proposal, rates would be competitive and motorists could shop around for the best prices.

Gov. Bob Scott endorsed several of the commission's recommendations, including proposals to place controls on policy cancellations and non-renewals and the placement of motorists under the assigned risk plan.

"Too often," Scott said at a news conference, "Motorists find themselves suddenly and summarily lopped from the insurance rolls and tagged with the stigma associate with assigned risk. In some cases, the reasons for action are known only to God and the insurance company — and they aren't telling."

The study commission proposed that as of Jan. 1, 1972, the state's program of compulsory insurance would be repealed. No motorist would be required to purchase insurance. However, those who did not voluntarily buy insurance would be required to pay a certain fee into an uninsured motorists' fund administered by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

At the end of the year proceeds from the fund would be distributed among the insurance companies to help offset claims losses arising from accidents caused by uninsured motorists.

An insurance department spokesman said that if a

Scouts Robbed

More than \$450 worth of equipment belonging to Explorer Scout Post 433 has been reported stolen from a trailer behind the First Christian Church on Greenville Boulevard.

Investigators said the theft, reported yesterday, occurred some time over the past week.

Reported taken from the Scout trailer was a first aid kit valued at \$40, three lanterns, three tarpaulins (including one orange one valued at \$300 alone), and a wall tent valued at \$75.

Bill Reid, advisor to the Explorers, said "the kids have been breaking their necks doing silk screen paintings" to purchase equipment for the post.

"Now everything's gone," Reid said.

motorist with insurance was involved in an accident with an uninsured motorist who was at fault, the insured motorist would have to file suit to collect damages if his company refused to pay the bill for the uninsured driver.

Scott told newsmen he doesn't have any feelings "one way or the other" on the commission's proposal to abolish the compulsory auto insurance laws. He added, "I'm going to leave this to the General Assembly."

Under the commission recommendations, motorists in assigned risk would pay a standard rate higher than that for other motorists.

A procedure would be provided for the insurance (Continued on page 8)



MOCK BATTLE — Antiwar activists stage a guerrilla theatre on the lawn of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's

Bethesda (Md.) home. A Viet Cong flag flies from the porch. Laird was away. (AP Wirephoto)

Firebombings Destroy 2 Elizabethtown Stores

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.C. (AP) — Two stores of the business district in this small eastern North Carolina town were destroyed by fire early this morning during a night of firebombings.

The fires followed shootings at a Negro nightclub last Saturday during which someone armed with a shotgun picked off seven Negroes as they came out of the club. One person was killed and six were wounded. No one has been arrested.

The fire this morning was fought by 18 fire departments from three counties. There were 33 pieces of firefighting equipment there during the night.

Destroyed was the Fowler Simmons Department Store and the adjoining IGA supermarket. The two stores took up one-fourth of Elizabethtown's oneblock business district.

After the downtown fire broke out at midnight, someone tossed two firebombs through a window at local radio station, WBLA. Employees had left

for the night. Only one of the bombs ignited and it burned itself out after doing only smoke damage.

Police also are investigating an apparent attempt to burn down a wall radiator shop in town. The cause of the downtown fire isn't known.

Elizabethtown is in Bladen County. Fire departments from neighboring Sampson and Cumberland counties helped fight the downtown fire.

The fire was brought under control about 4 a.m. today after firemen had to use water from a mill pond to fight the big blaze.

There has been no official estimate of damage, but it apparently will be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Police could not be contacted to be asked if there was some connection between the fires and the shooting of the Negro nightclub patrons.

The Ku Klux Klan is not active in the Bladen County area.

Teachers Bill Readied For Introduction Today

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation was prepared for introduction in the General Assembly today to extend public school teachers' pay periods to 10 months and boost their salaries by 8 per cent annually.

Sen. W. W. Staton, D - Lee, and Sen. Ralph Scott, D - Alamance, called a news conference shortly before the start of today's legislative session to discuss provisions of their bill. Staton said the bill, although boosting pay by adding another monthly check at current wage levels, "will not in any way preclude the General Assembly from providing additional funds

for increase in gates of pay in the case such funds are available."

Gov. Bob Scott has recommended a five per cent boost in teachers' pay for each of the next two years.

Spokesmen for the North Carolina Association of Educators have endorsed proposals for a 10-month term of employment, but rejected the governor's pay recommendations as inadequate. The NCAE is seeking pay raises totaling 30 per cent by 1973.

Staton said the cost of extending the term would be \$69.3 million for the next biennium, based on currently pay sched-

ules. Under the bill, teachers, janitors and maids would be employed for a full 10 months.

Sank Up To His Neck In Mud

DEPOE BAY, Ore. (AP) — A 74-year-old man was walking on the beach near a Coast Guard dredging operation Monday when he sank into mud up to his neck.

Rescuers found Tony Wisniewski three hours later with only his head and one arm protruding from the mud.

Protestors In Capitol

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar protesters aimed at Selective Service headquarters today as their second target in a week-long prelude to May Day demonstrations designed to shut down government agencies.

However, counter-protests in support of current Vietnam policy were developing, including lobbying in Congress for the rest of the week for "peace which does not reward aggression," according to one statement.

But the focus remained on the protests against the war which continued from the massive antiwar demonstrations of the weekend.

An estimated 100 to 200 youths participating in the antiwar "spring offensive" roamed the Capitol corridors Monday in groups of 25 to 50 putting on guerrilla theater acts in congressional offices and splashing about blood-colored paint.

They shouted in the Senate gallery, interrupting debate three times; they wailed, moaned and writhed on the Capitol steps and in a Senate Office Building cafeteria; they sat in and outside of senatorial offices; for the most part, they scattered under threat of arrest.

Nine were arrested for shouting in the Senate, six for refusing to leave the Capitol office of Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, one for defacing the floor of the Capitol rotunda with antiwar slogans, seven for

blocking a Pentagon entrance, and nine for obstructing a street intersection.

About 50 fled the office of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., before police arrived to quell a mock massacre featuring a toy machine gun and plastic bags of red paint which splattered on the walls of one room.

The senator was not there.

Another 30 to 50 eluded police eviction by voluntary evacuation of the reception room of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. Twenty-five broke up an hour-long sit-in in front of the office of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, when threatened with arrest.

Seven students from Haverford and Bryn Mawr colleges in Pennsylvania were permitted to maintain an all-night fast and vigil in the Senate Office Building office of Sen. Scott, after police moved in on a similar group in Scott's minority leader office in the Capitol.

The demonstrations are geared to demands for an end to the war in Vietnam and withdrawal of all American forces by Christmas, a \$6,500 guaranteed annual income for a family of four, and release of all "political prisoners" in this country.

WIDOW DIES

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Lily Countess McCormack, widow of Ireland's most famous tenor, John McCormack, died Monday in a Dublin nursing home. She was 84.

Enemy Shells Half Dozen Allied Bases

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces shelled half a dozen major allied bases in South Vietnam today in a fourth day of intensified attacks. A rocket at Da Nang Air Base triggered a massive fuel fire that raged out of control and forced evacuation of hundreds of Americans.

U.S. military analysts termed the shelling attacks a "cheap offensive."

"They take practically no casualties," said one. "They set

up rockets on two bamboo sticks and light a time fuse. By the time the rockets fall on U.S. positions, the enemy has been home in bed five hours."

The analysts said captured North Vietnamese and Viet Cong documents indicated more intensified shelling attacks in the coming weeks to mark several important Communist holidays.

They include May Day, a traditional Communist holiday; May 7, the 17th anniversary of the Viet Minh victory over the French at Dien Bien Phu, and

May 19, Ho Chi Minh's birthday.

At Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, one of four rockets that hit the air base scored a direct hit on a storage tank containing about 35,000 gallons of jet fuel. The fire spread to another tank containing an equal amount of aviation gasoline.

Barracks and work areas were evacuated for fear the second tank would explode and trigger a chain reaction among half a dozen other fuel tanks. The U.S. Command said there

were no casualties.

Headquarters also reported that Cam Ranh Air Base, nearly 300 miles south of Da Nang, was shelled by less than five rounds of rockets for the second successive night. A spokesman said some Americans were wounded. He said there was no material damage.

Other targets included airfields at Pleiku in the central highlands and at Soc Trang and Binh Thuy in the Mekong Delta, and the headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division at Camp Eagle near Hue.

The U.S. Command said there were no casualties in the attack on Camp Eagle, but the base sustained light damage. There was no immediate report on casualties or damage in the other attacks.

In Quang Ngai Province, about 65 miles south of Da Nang, enemy forces ambushed a U.S. truck convoy on a rural road, wounding five Americans and destroying one vehicle. Enemy losses were not known.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, ground action was reported generally light and scattered.

Downpour After South Florida Clouds Seeded

By NICK TATRO

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Despite a dangerous four-hour flight that left two airplanes battered and grounded, federal weather scientists Monday squeezed as much as three inches of rain onto drought-stricken South Florida during cloud-seeding missions.

But most of the rain fell on the heavily populated Gold Coast cities of Miami and Fort Lauderdale and didn't ease a drought farmers claim is having a disastrous effect on agriculture. They said much more

rain is needed.

"I think we made believers out of some people," said Dr. James McFadden, project coordinator for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

"It's a first in a sense," he said. "Our objective was to mitigate the drought by producing rain, and we clearly demonstrated today the success of our seeding techniques."

It was the third successful mission in a row for the rain-makers who stimulated the clouds with silver-iodide flares.

Residents in South Miami reported flooded streets and mothball size hail pellets—the first precipitation since April 5.

Winds to 55 miles per hour and 2.14 inches of rain were reported at Coral Gables.

McFadden and project director Dr. William Woodley reported a DC6 airplane and a B57 jet have been grounded after a damaging battle with the clouds.

From October 1970 until Monday, 5.05 inches of rainfall had been recorded in South Florida compared to a normal 19.76 inches.



RAIN-FILLED STREET — Larry Morrell gives his neighbor Fred Paris a ride on the handlebars of his bike through a rain-filled street on Key Biscayne after a heavy shower Monday.

The downpour came after federal weather scientists seeded a cloud in the area with silver iodide crystals. (AP Wirephoto)

Wants Women To Work Long-Distance In World Of Diplomacy Affair Is Not A Good Idea

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Esther Herlitz, for five years Israel's ambassador to Denmark, does not look like a rebel. But the relaxed manner and womanly charm hide the soul of an international women's lib vigilante who believes the world of diplomacy has clung too long to "the Adam and Eve tradition."

Now returning to a high foreign ministry post in her homeland, Miss Herlitz believes the dignified approach is best in the uphill struggle for female equality—especially in diplomacy which, she feels, should set an international example.

"Diplomacy has been a man's world for so long that, in some countries, women cannot even envisage themselves in diplomatic jobs," she said recently.

As a member of the Israeli delegation at the United Nations General Assembly, Miss Herlitz was called upon to present a proposal on personnel questions. She said she had difficulties in

persuading the assembly president, a man, that she, a woman, was indeed the representative of her nation.

"In fact, my point was proved," Miss Herlitz said. Her proposal was aimed at improving female representation on the U.N. Secretariat staff and also at obtaining comparable rights for women employees under the U.N. pension fund.

Miss Herlitz asked the U.N. Secretary-General to encourage governments to make qualified women available for secretariat positions, ensure selection at all levels with no discrimination as to sex and include in his annual report the relevant statistics on Secretariat employment of women.

As for diplomacy, Miss Herlitz thinks developing countries offer women better chances of

entering diplomatic service. And she sees these reasons: they are not bogged down in traditions; women often were active in national liberation movements, and the family structure does not work against women taking jobs.

Viewing the established world, Miss Herlitz points to a few facts: women make up only six per cent of senior level staff at U.N. headquarters in New York, and in many countries even trade unions with an overwhelming majority of female members have difficulty in placing women at the top.

"One of the first steps towards dignity and self-assurance is for women to secure equal pay for equal work," she said. "When women have finally attained confidence in their own abilities they will reach the top."

Episcopal Churchwomen Held Annual Meeting

GOLDSBORO — The 83rd annual meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of East Carolina was held Wednesday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church here.

Mrs. Henry Modlin opened the session with a welcome to the group, which included 131 delegates and visitors. Mrs. D. C. Wade Jr., president, presided at the meeting, which had as its theme "Behold, I Make All Things New."

The Rev. William Hadden, chaplain at East Carolina University, Greenville, spoke about the project REAL. REAL operates a counseling service for the students at ECU.

The Rev. William Wade told of the youth group. The Rev. Frank Fagan reminded the group of the forthcoming kick-off day for the Bishop Thomas H. Wright, Fund for Capital Improvement.

The Rev. Bennet Sims, principal speaker, who is director of the Center for Continuing Education at the Virginia Theological Seminary, shared some reflections on the ever changing world.

In her address, Mrs. Wade lauded the executive board and the churchwomen for their assistance and accomplishments during her tenure of office. She noted that less emphasis is being put on fund raising with more energy placed on improving the community and the world beyond the diocese. She also presented new officers, who were installed by Bishop Wright.

Bishop Wright presented the past president's pendula to Mrs. Wade and paid tribute to her leadership in the diocese.

Mrs. Wade then turned over the gavel and the president's cross to Mrs. Louis Poisson Jr., who announced the appointment of her committees.

Safety Notices

With Invitations

HALLUIN, France (WNS) — Firemen sent this notice to all the housewives in town: "Before going out tonight, make sure that your fires are out, your gas is off and your furnace is behaving properly!" But where would women go in this quiet village? In the same envelope, the firemen enclosed invitations to the Fireman's Ball, and warned, "We intend to dance with you, not rush to save your burning homes."

Personal

The Rev. Sylvester Woodard, of 1303 Marlow St., Wilson, is a patient in Wilson County Memorial Hospital, room 430.

Long-Distance Affair Is Not A Good Idea



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a very attractive man I would like very much to see more often. He lives in Manhattan and I live about 60 miles out in Long Island. He doesn't own a car, but I do. He has told me he would like to date me more often, but he can't see himself taking the Long Island Railroad back to Manhattan in the wee hours of the morning after seeing me home. This I can understand.

He suggested that we enjoy the evening together in Manhattan, where he will provide suitable overnight lodging for me, and the next day he will take me home. I am 25 and he is 28. I am interested in your ideas on how this situation could be improved.

ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: If you live on Long Island and work on Long Island, you're a dead Long Island duck unless you get a job in Manhattan and live there!

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago my husband had an affair with another woman. It lasted about a year. I found out about it and forgave him on the promise that he would be faithful to me from that day on.

Things have been going smoothly since then and I'm sure he is keeping his promise, but I am going out of my mind trying to figure out who the woman was. I keep thinking it was this one and that one, but I have no way of really knowing. I have begged my husband to tell me who she was. I even promised I would never say a word to her. My curiosity is killing me. My husband says he will not tell me so I should stop asking him. Don't you think he should tell me?

STILL GUESSING

DEAR GUESSING: No! And if you are wise, you'll let sleeping dogs lie. [And quit guessing. There's only one thing that could be worse than guessing wrong. And that's guessing right!]

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding, or perhaps I should say my mother is planning it. It started out to be a small church wedding, but by the time my parents included all their friends and my father's business associates, it grew and grew and really got out of hand.

My biggest problem is whom I shall have for my bridesmaids. I have no sisters, but I have several cousins my age as well as some very close girl friends. My mother says I absolutely must have my fiancé's two sisters. I like them, but I hardly know them, as they live in another city, and my fiancé assures me that they wouldn't feel hurt if they weren't asked. He says it's my wedding and I should do as I please. I would like your opinion.

BLUE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I can think of no occasion which should bring joy, but instead creates more hard feelings than a wedding! I agree. It's your wedding and you should be allowed to do as you please. If parents would let their marrying children plan their own weddings, they would cost less and mean more.

DEAR ABBY: I noted in your column the pros and cons of going braless. A few weeks ago I saw a small item in the newspaper, which may help to settle the matter. It read as follows: If a woman is not certain whether or not she should go braless, she should place a pencil under her bosom. If the pencil stays there she should wear a bra.

I would sign my name but my wife still has my pencil.

SEATTLE READER

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.

The first group accident and sickness policy was issued in 1910, the Health Insurance Institute reports.

During 1969, Americans spent 2.7 per cent of disposable income for health insurance premiums.

Couple Speaks Vows Recently

Miss Patricia Ann Thompson and Walter Jackson Byrum of Greenville were united in marriage Saturday, April 17, in St. James United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Christian White performed the ceremony. Mrs. Francis Cain presented traditional organ music and Miss Linda Green sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Jacksonville, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length candlelight silk peau de soie gown with a Victorian neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The gown was enhanced by appliques of Venice lace on the bodice and hemline. A cathedral length train ap-

pliqued with Venice lace extended from the back of the empire waistline.

She wore a matching headpiece of candlelight illusion caught at the crown with Venice lace. She carried a classic formal cascade of carnations, pom poms, mums, daisies and baby's breath.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Macauley C. Byrum of Salisbury.

Mrs. Doug McCullough of Stafford, Va., was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mac Byrum Jr. of Winston-Salem, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. John Gaffney, Miss Carol Ann Thomas and Mrs. Barbara Polosky, all of Greenville.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Mac Byrum, brother of the bridegroom, and Reid Denny of Winston-Salem, James A. Byrum of Garner, brother of the bridegroom, and Harold Thompson Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride attended ECU and is

employed by Bowen Realty. The bridegroom attended Mitchell College and ECU. He is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

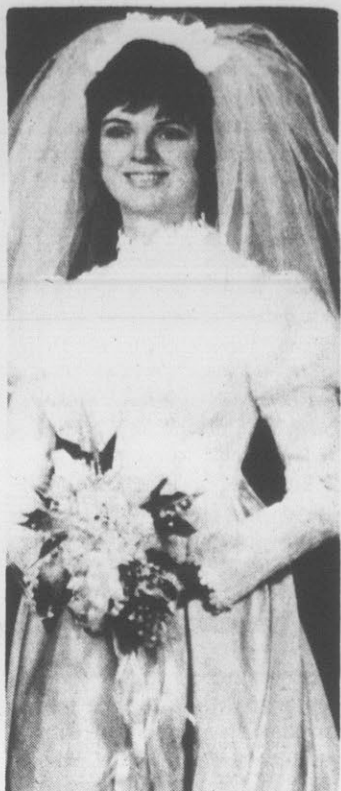
For a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride wore a black and yellow suit and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The refreshment table was adorned with spring flowers and candelabra holding ivory tapers. Friends and relatives of the bride assisted in serving. Mrs. John Coker presided at the bride's book.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained the Byrum-Thompson wedding party at Dwight's following the rehearsal Friday evening.

Mrs. David Dunaway of Durham entertained the bride-elect and her bridesmaids at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Friday. Mothers of the bridal couple were special guests.



MRS. WALTER JACKSON BYRUM

Near Miss For Women's Lib

PALERMO, Italy (WNS) — Women's liberation almost got a solid boost in traditional Sicily when three girls were promoted to jobs as railway-station mistresses in this important city. But the wolf-whistling of male passengers became so great that authorities transferred the young ladies to country stations after a month's trial. "Oppression!" cried liberation leaders and predicted that the station mistresses will have more trouble in the country "where men are more dominant and sex-starved."

If your washer does not have a permanent press cycle, follow this procedure: At the end of the wash period, let the washer drain almost completely, then slowly advance the control until the washer begins to fill for deep rinse. Allow the washer to complete the cycle automatically. Then put the washer through an additional rinse cycle. Always use hot or warm water and cold rinse temperature.

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GRECIAN FORMULA-16

ECKERD'S DRUG STORES

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Auxiliary Elects Officers Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW met Thursday evening and elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. L. E. Meeks was named president of the group.

Other officers are: Mrs. Woodrow Boyd, senior vice president; Mrs. James Upton, junior vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie West, chaplain; Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., conductress; and Mrs. Elbert Bullock, guard.

The installation of officers will take place May 20 with the installation of officers for the VFW Post. A covered-dish supper will be served.

The auxiliary will host a birthday party for all patients who have birthdays in April at the VA Hospital, Fayetteville, on Wednesday.

Plans for the district convention of the auxiliaries and posts in the area were completed for May 2 in Washington. The state convention will be held June 24-27 in Charlotte.

Mrs. Faye Tripp and Mrs. Julia Woodcock were enrolled as new members.

Chapter Inducts New Members

ASHEVILLE — Four students were inducted into the Asheville Country Day School chapter of the National Honor Society in a ceremony at the school.

Included was Miss Katherine Ford Smart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Smart of Asheville. She is the niece of Mrs. Albion Dunn of Greenville and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boyd of Ayden.

Miss Smart will be a senior at the Asheville Country Day School next year.

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FREE PARKING

Stress Occupational Education

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Governor Robert Scott has signed a proclamation declaring this week as "Occupational Education Week."

"The proclamation paves the way for the observance and recognition of the contributions being made through occupational education to the economy of the state of North Carolina," Gov. Scott explained.

About eight million students are involved in vocational education in the United States. There are about 171,400 vocational education teachers in the United States.

Approximately 2,000 Pitt County students and 800 Greenville City School students are involved in occupational education classes.

Sixty Pitt County teachers work in occupational education programs and 13 Greenville City School teachers in occupational education.

The different trades offered in the Pitt County Schools, according to Carl Toot, local director of occupational education with the Pitt County Schools, include auto mechanics, carpentry, electricity, electronics, metal work, welding, drafting and masonry. Also taught in the county schools are agricultural programs, distributive education, health and food classes, commercial sewing and traditional home economics classes.

The Pitt County middle schools—Bethel and G. R. Whitfield—have occupational exploration classes where all students study the entire field of occupations.

Rose High School students are offered courses in Industrial Cooperative Training, Distributive Education and office occupations. The ICT program is focused on individual trades. Students at Rose work as dental aides, nurses aides, small engine repair, diesel mechanics and auto body repair.

Scheduled for next year at Rose High is a food service section. Students will receive

training in general food preparation, dietary services, commercial food handling and restaurant services.

A course in introduction to vocations is taught at E. B. Aycock Junior High. About 200 students participate in this course.

Horace Robertson is the distributive education coordinator and local planner with the Greenville City Schools. He works closely with Superintendent C. C. Cleetwood in developing occupational programs from year to year.

Toot said many of the high school vocational programs are geared so that students may go to Pitt Technical Institute for further training.

The third annual Business and Industrial Exhibit is being held this week at the Greenville Moose Lodge as part of the Occupational Week activities.

The exhibit, for Greenville and Pitt County students, is being sponsored by the Pitt County Schools Job Placement Service.

The exhibit will be open Tuesday afternoon from 12 noon until 3 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Twenty-five companies have exhibits in the annual event.

Vocational Youth Organizations, which enrolled more than 1.3 million students in 1970, provide a program of activities designed to help students develop as leaders and to encourage their participation in school and community activities.

According to a statement released by Gov. Scott, no college degree will be required for eight out of 10 jobs in the present decade. The specialized training required for over 75 percent of these jobs is not available in four-year, degree granting institutions but must be obtained at area vocational centers, technical institutes, and community colleges.

The vocationally trained student will realize a return from \$35,000 to \$40,000 in his lifetime for every \$1,000 invested in his vocational education.



LEARNING THE PARTS OF A MOTOR . . . Auto Mechanics students William Carney, Lloyd Ebron, and

Willie Knight discuss the various parts of a car engine with teacher Ernest Alexander.

Ambassador Has lots Of Spare Time

By JOHN F. SIMS

THE HAGUE (UPI)—If U.S. Ambassador J. William Middendorf has spare time to learn Dutch arts and crafts it is not because he is underworked as envoy to Holland.

"Official business here keeps me busy," the former Wall Street broker said in an interview. "But this was a post I asked for, so I have no complaints."

Few ambassadors can choose their own posts. But when Middendorf was offered an ambassadorship by President Nixon, in return for his work as treasurer of the Republican National Committee, he asked for Holland.

Middendorf, 44, had long been interested in many aspects of Holland: He has a collection of Rembrandts, is acknowledged as an expert on 17th century Dutch painting, and once was connected with a company importing Dutch tulips.

He said: "Dutch-American relations have never been better."

Relations Cordial

Those cordial relations are at least in part a result of the ambassador's deep interest in traditional Dutch arts, an interest which has endeared him to his hosts.

One of his first steps on arrival was to take a training course at the Delft porcelain factory to learn the secrets of the traditional china-making trade.

"I wanted to be able to make the porcelain in the old way," he said. The first result was a Delft blue plate—designed by Middendorf but painted and finished by Delft factory specialist—that he presented to President Nixon.

His knowledge also comes in useful at Christmas time, when he made a limited series of 50 plates bearing a Madonna-and-Child design that he presented as gifts to friends, diplomats and the President.

Between fielding official business involving the 350-odd U.S. companies with branches in Holland, and Holland's extensive trade with the United States, Middendorf moved on to his other great hobby—stained glass windows.

Only One Man

"I made inquiries and found there was only one man still working in the old Gothic style," he said.

The window maker, 70-year-old Joep Nicolas, took on Middendorf as an apprentice



WIRING A SWITCH . . . North Pitt student Robert Harris wires an electrical switch in his electricity class. Electricity is one of the occupational courses taught in the county and city schools. (Reflector Photos by Blanche Hardee)

Taking Course In Lovemaking

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—"Creative lovemaking" is on the study schedule of 12 persons who have enrolled for courses at the Vancouver Free University.

Jerry Barudin, coordinator at the school, said the lovemaking course would be basically a discussion group. "There are six boys and six girls signed up so far, which seems like a good division," he said.

and put him to work, in shirtsleeves and a white apron, in his atelier at Limbourg.

"We worked together on a seven-petal rosette window for the English and American Episcopal Church in The Hague—the church I attend," said Middendorf. "It is mostly his work. I was only the helper."

But the multi-colored window, depicting stories taken from the Old and New Testaments, bears Middendorf's name as "assistant" underneath Nicolas' imprimatur.

"It was a great honor," Middendorf said. "I hope I'll be able to work some more with Nicolas."

If the ambassador can find time between his job and his family—three daughters and two sons—the White House may eventually boast a Middendorf stained glass window.

Suburban Beauty Hints

from Clara Garriss

Be Kind To Your Hands

You know, it is amazing how much time and energy most women spend caring for their face and their hair. We have no quarrel with this. But it is somewhat disheartening to see a woman come into the shop with a well cared for face and neglected, wrinkled hands.

Your hands need kind treatment. They especially need moisture; the more they get the healthier they'll be. It is a good rule to keep a tube of moisturizer at home and at work.

Kitchen odors can be removed from your hands by rubbing a slice of lemon or lime over them and washing them with soap and water. This method will also bleach out nicotine stains.

Be kind to your hands and they will keep their young, soft look. For kindness to your hair, do we need suggest further?

Suburban Beauty Shop

Colonial Shopping Center
GREENVILLE, N.C.
TELEPHONE 752-7630

Easier Abortion Bill Sent Senate

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation making it easier for a woman to obtain an abortion in North Carolina is headed for the Senate after being approved by the House Monday night.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jack Rhyne, D-Gaston, would reduce from three to one the number of physicians required to certify that a woman's physical or mental health would be endangered unless she had an abortion.

The measure also would require a woman to live in the state 30 days before she could get an abortion. The present four-month residence requirement has been ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

Rhyne told the House two senators plan to offer an amendment to require that abortions be reported to the state Board of Health.

In other legislative developments Monday night:

—The House passed and sent the Senate a bill to establish a seven-member commission to study the state's election laws and abuses of them. Rep. Marvin Johnson, D-Johnston, opposed the bill, saying: "We have a very effective state elections board. So why should we pass this bill to cost the taxpayers money?"

—The House enacted a bill backed by Gov. Bob Scott to create a North Carolina Manpower Council to coordinate manpower training programs in the state.

—The House also passed and

sent the Senate legislation to increase the amount of damages from \$100 to \$300 for which reports of auto accidents must be made.

—The House tentatively approved a bill to increase the penalty for killing bears in North Carolina.

—Rep. Bob Wynne, D-Wake, introduced a bill to appropriate \$1.1 million for the state Board of Health to use to improve local environmental health services, including rat control, insect control, enforcement of labor camp regulations and food sanitation. The health department requested the measure.

—The House enacted legislation providing free combination hunting and fishing licenses to persons 70 years of age or older.

Yale Scholar To Lecture Twice

Maynard Mack, renowned literary scholar, teacher and administrator at Yale University, will lecture at East Carolina University Thursday, in the ECU Nursing School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

His topic is "Othello: The Candle in the Dark."

The lecture, part of the AENCC Visiting Scholars Program, is free and open to all interested persons, according to Dr. Erwin Hester, chairman of the ECU Department of English.

Inmates Expand Prison Unit

BRAZORIA, Tex. (UPI) — A new expansion of the Clemens unit for young first offenders that was built by inmates gives the Brazoria branch of the Department of Corrections a capacity of 1,000 inmates.

The expansion cost \$2 million and includes two cell blocks of four tiers, a chapel, auditorium-gymnasium, offices, barber-shops, hospital, laundry, showers and closed circuit supervision of cell blocks.

LEADS STATE

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The North Carolina State Motor Club says Charlotte led North Carolina cities in traffic deaths last year with a record 55, or 11 more than the previous year.

The western basin of Lake Erie is only 78 feet deep.

Fashion Flash!

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Hundreds Of New
Sandals!
Have Just
Arrived!

Fashion Flash!

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

New Bathing Suits
By
★ Elisabeth Stewart ★
★ Rose Marie Reid ★
★ Sirena ★

Have Just Arrived!

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Wednesday . . .
Special Savings
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At A Cool Price . . .

\$ 16

A. Tailored button-downer with tie belt for breezing through the summer season. Machine washable 100 percent polyester. Yellow, Pink, Blue, Peach, Mint, Navy, Black, White. Sizes: 10-20

B. Soft, fluid, summer shaping that can only flatter. Attractive neckline with sparkly pin. Machine washable 100 percent polyester. Peach, Blue, Pink, Yellow, Mint, Navy, Black, White. Sizes: 10-20

C. A play of patterns in print . . . a flattering neckline . . . and cool, machine washable 100 percent polyester for the right approach to summer. Assorted colors. Sizes: 10-20

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Show Community Involvement

Last week the Bloodmobile visited the East Carolina University campus and collected 301 units during its two day visits.

There were also 55 rejects for various physical reasons. The visit exceeded its quota of 280 pints and brought praise from Douglas Morgan, chairman of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The visit helped the county to catch up a bit on the deficit it is running in its annual blood collections.

The AFOTC, which was sponsoring the visit, was hoping for collections of 500 pints. However, meeting and exceeding the quota was still a fine accomplishment for the ECU campus.

Earlier last week the president of Sigma Tau Sigma fraternity, Charles Jenkins and Beth Early representing Delta Theta Chi sorority presented a check for \$768 to Dr. Charles Gilbert, president of the Pitt Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Dry Forces In Hopeful Mood

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Dry forces are optimistic they can head off at the pass a local option, liquor-by-the-drink bill for Moore County.

The pass is the Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee of the Senate, next site for a shoot-out on the tough issue.

"Our cause has strong support in the committee," said Marse Grant of Raleigh, editor of The Biblical Recorder and a long-time captain of dry troops. "On the basis of past voting records and sentiment on the issue, I think it is one of the best balanced committees to consider this matter that I

drink, it is an acknowledged effort to set up in the Sandhills resort country a pilot program which might be the model for the rest of the state to copy.

Too, its enactment by the Senate would be the certain signal for introduction of other "local" bills for other counties. Mecklenburg and New Hanover have been mentioned prominently as possibilities, but almost any county of sizeable urban population or tourist potential would be a candidate.

Rep. J. F. Mohn of Onslow put the Moore County liquor bill over the top. First he voted "no." At the conclusion of the roll call tally, he switched to "yes." That made the result 56-55. Later, Mohn said he just couldn't see letting his one vote stand in the way of a decision by the 36,000 residents of Moore County.

Defeat for the drys on the liquor-by-the-drink issue came after they won five House roll call votes in recent sessions. "We're not holding our heads down," Grant said staunchly.

Significant Amendment

He noted a significant amendment to the Moore County bill, offered by Rep. Jim Ramsey of Person and adopted before the House passed the measure. It would make the local option election on liquor-by-the-drink countywide, rather than limited to the four resort-area townships of the county as proposed in the bill's original version.

"It is not to be taken for granted at all that a vote in Moore County would approve liquor-by-the-drink," Grant cautioned. Rural residents could be expected to take a view different from that prevailing in the resort communities, he suggested.

How Senators feel about the matter was expressed by two members of the ABC committee.

"I will vote to let them vote," said Senator Charles H. Larkins, Jr., of Lenoir. Local people have to live with patterns of liquor sales, he noted, and therefore should say how it is to be sold.

"This is a backyard approach to do piecemeal what the legislature already has said it will not do for the state as a whole," said Senator Thomas Strickland of Wayne. He is opposed to the Moore County bill.

A final decision on the Senate floor, which seems inevitable, will put some prospective candidates on record on the voter-sensitive issue.

The check represented funds which had been collected by college students for the Cancer Society.

These are just two projects of community involvement carried out by campus organizations at ECU. During the year we report on dozens of efforts such as these and we can tell you that college students put more effort and enthusiasm into such projects than is generally realized.

It is well to remember that there are many, many young adults on the campus who are participating each year in these efforts which benefit Bloodmobile, Cancer Society, Heart Fund and other worthy causes. We just thought it was timely to express appreciation to them for the good works that they are doing.

'Earth Week' Program Was A Special Effort

While we are pointing out good works by the young, we should not forget the efforts of Farmville High School students, who last week picked up 19 truck loads of litter on their free afternoon.

The Student Council sponsored "Earth Week" activities and when classes were dismissed at 1 p.m. for a teachers meeting, the students went out and policed up the approaches to town.

Maybe to the character who tosses the beer can out his auto window, this was no big thing. However, it struck us as a pretty special effort on the part of these young people.

McCloskey Is Feebly Backed

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The fact that the much-publicized trip to Laos by Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, the Republican dove from California, was financed and arranged by liberal Democrats is a tip-off to the scarcity of genuine Republican backing for his challenge against President Nixon.

Some \$7,500 to finance the trip was raised among the same people who backed Sen. Eugene McCarthy's challenge against President Johnson in 1968. Martin Fife, a millionaire plastics manufacturer active in New York City's McCarthyite New Democratic Coalition, contributed \$3,000. Another \$1,500 came from Sam Rubin, a rich Wall Street operator who backed leftist causes in times past and was a McCarthy supporter in 1968.

Arranging the trip was Charles U. Daly, McCloskey's Marine comrade in Korea who has excellent connections on the Democratic left dating from service as a Kennedy White House aide. The actual fund-raising was helped by writer Jimmy Breslin, who escorted McCloskey to three Manhattan dinner parties one night soliciting rich reform Democrats.

McCloskey told us such tapping of Democratic funds is strictly limited to his anti-war activities and not for his Republican challenge to Mr. Nixon. For political funding, he is now talking to multi-millionaire California industrialist Norton Simon, who is a nominal Republican.

Even McCloskey's political

activities, however, have had a distinctly Democratic coloration so far. The anti-war rally at Providence, R.I., April 18 addressed by McCloskey had a bipartisan label but actually was put together by New York liberal Democrats, under the leadership of ex-Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein.

The Providence rally trotted out as a member of the sponsoring committee one Malcolm Farmer III, described as a Republican who had been campaign manager for former Gov. John Chaffee of Rhode Island (now Secretary of the Navy). In fact, Farmer, a middle-level official in the Chaffee administration, was never close to being Chaffee's campaign manager and always was regarded by Chaffee aides as something other than a Republican. His auto now carries Democratic bumper stickers.

The larger truth is that McCloskey has not picked up significant liberal Republican backing in his dump-Nixon campaign — not even in his home state. California liberal Republicans who strongly supported McCloskey's campaigns for Congress are heartsick over what they consider their friend's new demagoguery on the war.

This includes such outspoken liberals as state Assemblyman William Bagley and John G. Veneman, Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A footnote: Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Republican National Chairman, has balked at suggestions from Nixon political operatives that he cut McCloskey down to size before next year's primaries. Dole feels it is not the role of the party's chairman to hatchet a fellow Republican in Congress, no matter what his transgressions.

Instead, anti-McCloskey hatcheting will be divided between Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and a selected group of McCloskey's colleagues in the House.

Campaign Limits

The probability of a tough bill limiting campaign spending has increased (Continued On Page 5)

Public Forum

To The Editor:

In reference to the recent news item on Government's Consumer Price Index, "Prices Rose Again In March," Food prices are up while housing and car costs are down. Well, we have to take the bad news with the good!

Dr. Joseph W. Romita
East Carolina University
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Strength For Today

NO NEW TRUTH

There are some people who have a perfect passion for anything new or novel. They will surrender an old belief any day for a new one. Nothing gives them such delight as to find that their creed is outworn and that something which promises to make life really happy and adequate has recently come upon the market.

As a matter of fact, all new manifestations of truth grow out of truths which are old and well established, just as every new branch of a tree grows out of a larger branch which in turn stems from the trunk of the tree. There is no such thing as new truth. What we call new truth is old truth that men, have only recently discovered. The way to satisfy ourselves that the

recent discovery is truth indeed is by seeing whether or not it fits into old truths that have stood the test of time.

Jan Struthers has said, "You cannot successfully navigate the future unless you keep always framed beside it a small, clear image of the past." Every great thinker in history has built on the truths discovered by his predecessors. If a newly discovered truth appears to be unrelated to all truth formerly disclosed, a scientist either suspects that he is mistaken or begins to search for the link of evidence he has overlooked. He knows that if a thing is really true it is organically related to all the truth of the universe.

By Earl L. Douglass



"And to my son, I Papa Doc, do bequeath my voodoo doll"

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

An Ideological Case

BATON ROUGE, La. —

Like everybody else, only as usual more so, the kids are troubled by reports that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is getting out of hand. At Louisiana State University, for instance, the matter came up several times, with questions asked that demanded specific answers. What about the F.B.I. agent who reported on the scoutmaster who wanted to take his troops to the Soviet Union? What about Hale Boggs' charge that his telephone is being tapped? What about the charge that J. Edgar Hoover gave Lyndon

Johnson details of Martin Luther King's priapic extramarital life?

First, the context: in the absence of which explanations simply aren't very useful. The most important thing to bear in mind is that you do not need any policeman at all when there are no lawbreakers. But as law-breaking mounts, so does the necessity for police-work.

Second, the rise in lawlessness is in two general categories: conventional crime, and what one might call ideological crime. Car theft, mugging, rape, and murder have risen spec-

tacularly during the past ten years. This requires intensified police activity, refined methods of crime detection, and improvement in the judicial and penological systems.

The rise in subversion requires more subtle treatment. During the thirties, forties, and fifties, subversion was mostly the organized job of the Communist Party, as agents for the Soviet Union. The F.B.I. brilliantly penetrated the CP, and the tightly-disciplined Communists were neutralized.

During the sixties, subversion proliferated: became, in a manner of speaking a free enterprise, decentralized operation, of the kind that can't be patrolled by the penetration of a single central unit.

Nowadays one Bernardine Dohrn is capable of plotting to dynamite the Empire State Building with a half dozen people involved in the operation. To interfere with subversive loners requires a dragnet of very fine mesh.

How fine? I recall the uproar against J. Edgar Hoover and the F.B.I. after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Why hadn't Hoover got on to Lee Harvey Oswald?

Mr. Hoover's answers to the Warren Commission were extremely interesting. The answer to the first question was: the F.B.I. did indeed have a file on Lee Harvey Oswald.

Mr. Hoover's answer to the second question was that if the F.B.I. roped in everybody who is a security risk before a President was permitted to pass through, the sequestration would involve — in a major city — several thousand people: and the American public (correctly, in Mr. Hoover's estimate) simply wouldn't stand for it. So, in the case of, for in-

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say A Common Cause

(Washington (Pa.) Observer-Reporter)

The conservative voice of William F. Buckley Jr. has been joined by the liberal voice of Nat Hentoff in singing an aria of astonishment that belonging to a union should be a prerequisite of stating opinions in broadcasts.

Buckley filed suit in January against the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) stating that the requirement that he pay dues as a condition of continued employment violated his civil rights, particularly his right of freedom of speech.

Hentoff who has now joined in the suit with Buckley has outstanding liberal credentials, having written for "Evergreen," "Commonwealth" and for "Playboy" in addition to regular contributions to "The Village Voice."

He has been widely recognized as a jazz critic and as a civil libertarian. If politics makes strange bedfellows, so does this civil rights suit.

It seems significant in this case involving such a basic freedom that two men of such

widely separate political and social views should agree.

Both Buckley and Hentoff have voiced the conviction that other broadcast figures should be interested in the Buckley suit; not announcers, they say, but the so-called "commentators," all of whom must belong to AFTRA.

Perhaps a few editorial words from "Editor and Publisher," a newspaperman's magazine, will put the issue in focus:

"Several television broadcasts and commentators have scoffed at the suit brought by William F. Buckley Jr. against the union of broadcast employees known as AFTRA. They ought to take another look. He has a point.

"He tried to resign from the union, he says, and was told that his program could not be broadcast and union members could not appear with him on any program if he failed to remain a member in good standing.

"We wonder how many other members of AFTRA have considered that it is only their union card that permits them to express their opinions over the air."

By ELMER ROESSNER
The sickness of the cities is not theory; it's not a psychosomatic ailment to gain more aid from federal and state governments. It is very real; it is here.

For example, Herbert Blenstock, regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told a New York audience that the city had lost 34,000 jobs last year.

Many major companies have left the city. General Telephone and Electronics Corp. has announced it will move to Stamford, Conn. Borden Publishing has moved to Pittsfield, Mass. General Electric has taken an option on 66 acres of land at Fairfield, Conn., in a reported plan to move corporate headquarters from Manhattan. General Dynamics will move headquarters to St. Louis this summer, which city has also had trouble with run-away

industries. Giants Step Out
Cheeseborough-Pond is moving from New York to Greenwich, Conn. The headquarters of the American Newspaper



ELMER ROESSNER

a New Jersey suburb. Leonard C. Yaseen, chairman, said the move was caused by urban deterioration, traffic congestion and stress on employees.

He added that the cost of living in New York was a factor. He said his studies showed that in 1968 an executive living on a moderate standard with a wife and two children had \$133 left of a \$16,000 salary after essential living costs and tax payments. Last year he said the family could not get by without borrowing from a bank. But a small-city family with the same income would have up to \$5,000 to spend.

Not Only New York
Other big cities have suffered from the same flight of big companies and their payrolls. In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley is planning a third airport to encourage

Music Dream World

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE

Associated Press Writer
STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — It was almost noon and a group of youths with a tape recorder moved down a walkway extending about 30 yards out over a lake in Stone Mountain Park near Atlanta.

At the walkway's end the youths gathered around and beneath a 13-story steel and wood tower housing the 35 speakers of what is billed as the world's largest carillon.

The first of several daily concerts began a few minutes later, the music echoing off the blue water of the lake and the weather-stained granite hump of Stone Mountain.

The youths, in endless quest of the Holy Grail of the ultimate sound experience, were left in near-ecstasy by the completeness of the sound around them. They nudged each other and nodded their heads.

Beneath the speakers there was nothing but the music, amplified one million times.

The youths and a few older people were in a dream world of bells, fresh air, the smell of nearby pines and the reflection of the blue sky in the calm water of the lake.

Oblivious to it all was Harbie Koch, a graying theatrical looking man enclosed about 100 yards away in a sound-proofed glass and concrete booth in a small amphitheater. Koch is the carillonneur.

Dressed in a gray plaid suit and slightly rumpled tie, Koch sat behind a large console, which looks much like the keyboard of an organ. The instrument's 732 bell tones are in a chamber beneath the booth.

Koch, a native of Kentucky, plays the \$1.5 million carillon with dramatic flourishes of the hands, sometimes leaning far back on his small bench to gaze reflectively and moodily at the ceiling of the booth.

His circular, carpeted booth, plus and climatically controlled, is often surrounded by

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

April 27, 1931

The closing exercises of the Greenville City Schools will begin on Sunday night May 31. On Sunday night the annual sermon to the graduates will be preached by Bishop Thomas C. Darst of Wilmington. On Thursday night June 4 the annual Class Night exercises will be held and on Friday morning June 5 the graduates of the Intermediate School will be received into the high school. On Friday night the graduating exercises will be conducted with a graduating class of 77 members.

Supt. J. H. Rose today received a letter from the secretary of the American Chemical Society of New York to the effect that two of the six prizes awarded to high school students of North Carolina had been awarded to Greenville High School students. The students winning these prizes are John Slay and William Tolson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor will entertain a few friends tomorrow afternoon in honor of Major General Smedley Butler, who will speak at the Eastern Carolina Exposition.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Ministers, Laymen Gather Here

The Fiftieth Annual Ministers and Workers Meeting of the Church of Christ of Greater North Carolina is being held this year with a big series of services, reports and musical presentations at the Church of God in Christ in Greenville at the corner of Fifth and Hudson Streets.

The meeting opened at noon today and will continue daily for a nine day period, terminating in appointments and benediction at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5.

A number of prominent ministers and laymen of the Church of God in Christ will be on hand in Greenville to take part in the series of services. Among these will be: Bishop C. H. Mason, founder, Bishop Wyoming Wells, D.D. L.L.D., presiding; Bishop J. O. Patterson, president; Mrs. Estella A. McEwan, State Supervisor of Women's Work; Dr. A. L. Bailey, National Supervisor of Women's Work; Mrs. Alberta Boyd, Recording Secretary; Elder S. M. Payne, Secretary of

Council; Elder L. B. Davenport, Chairman of Elders' Council; Elder E. C. Cannon, Co-Chairman of Elders' Council; Elder Calvin Pruden, Jr., Secretary to the Bishop; and Miss Mildred Allen, Secretary of Woman's Work.

In the nine day period, eight missionaries will head the morning devotional services — Mary Duncan, Velma Moore, C. Crisp, Janie Allen, Odessa Jordan, L. Johnson, Alberta Boyd, and George James. The evening devotional ser-

VICES are to be under the direction of Elders L. Sutton, J. Hogood, A. Purkett, E. Cooper, T. D. Jones, and B. McNeil. Music will play an important role in the nine day meeting marking the half century of annual meetings, with local and out of state choirs and groups taking part.

The program for the music events scheduled show the following choirs or groups on the dates indicated:

—Tuesday, April 27 — Music Department of Wells Chapel,

Johnnie Wooten, director.

—Wednesday, April 28 — Garden of Prayer Combined Choirs of Portsmouth, Norfolk and Third Jurisdiction, Virginia, 9:30 p.m.

—Thursday, April 29 — The Ever Ready Choir, the Joy Bells, and the Dunlap Temple Church Choir, Richmond, Virginia, 9:30 p.m.

—Friday, April 30 — Youth Choir of St. John's COGIC, Newport News, Virginia, 9:30 p.m.

—Saturday, May 1 — The Roper, Macdonia, Belhaven and State Choirs, 1:00 p.m.; at 8:00 p.m. The State Musical Extravaganza, with narrators and the following choirs: Faith Chapel, Winston-Salem; Wells Temple, Greensboro; Davenport Temple, Washington; Mass Choir of Rocky Mount; Mass Choir of Plymouth; Wells Chapel Radio Choir, Greenville; Cedar Fork Combined Choir, Windsor; Lumberton, Laurinburg District Chorus; Asheville District Chorus; Greensboro District State Chorus; Revival Center Choir and Ensemble, Kinston; Belhaven Gospel Choir; and Edenton Chorus. The final musical offering on Sunday follows the 10:00 p.m. sermon, and will be by the Pinehurst Choir.

—Sunday, May 2 — 9:30 a.m., Ever Ready Choir, Richmond, Va.; 11:30 a.m. Greenville and State Chorus and the State Chorus; and 9:45 p.m. State Radio Choir and Second Jurisdiction.

—Monday, May 3 — State Choir of Virginia and Second Jurisdiction, 9:45 p.m.

—Tuesday, May 4 — Washington and Kinston Choirs, 9:45 p.m.

—Wednesday, May 5 — Wells Chapel Celestial Choir.

Several of the participating musical choirs and groups have been recorded on records.

Johnnie Wooten, Minister of Music at Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ in Greenville will direct a number of the special musical events and will assist in others. Other musicians performing directorial services will include James Louis Moore, State Minister of Music, and Mrs. Ruby R. Jones.

Wooten noted, "The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be preaching, praying, singing and shouting, with everybody happy and nobody doubting."

Set Budget ForLouisburg

LOUISBURG — The board of trustees of Louisburg College at its spring meeting Friday adopted an operating budget for the 1971-72 year in the amount of \$1,761,620.

E. Hoover Taft Jr. of Greenville, president of the board, presided at the meeting.

The board also adopted a sabbatical leave program for the faculty and designated a committee to study provisions of the retirement program to provide additional benefits to the faculty.

Louisburg College President Cecil W. Robbins reported that \$535,918 had been pledged to "Project Attainment" with \$273,000 paid. Three new scholarships for Louisburg were also reported.

The trustees approved the election of three new members as follows: Dr. Allan Hurlburt, Druham; James L. Limer, Warrenton, and Mrs. Thomas O. Wheelless, Louisburg.

Charlotte Has City Primary

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Fred Alexander, the only black member of the City Council, was the top vote getter in Monday's primary.

There was little interest in the primary—only 17,424 of the 88,000 registered voters cast ballots. This was because the primary served only to eliminate three of the 17 candidates for the seven places on the City Council.

The 14 left will run in the election May 7. Also at that time Mayor John Bell, department store millionaire, will be opposed by small businessman Albert Pierson.

Alexander, manager of a black housing development and three term councilman, polled 1,751 votes. Eliminated were F. N. Crump, Ellis Berlin and Jess Riley. Of the 14 remaining, six incumbents and a newcomer who allied himself with them were the top vote getters. One incumbent chose not to run.

**Fresh Rolls
Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.**

Nixon's School Desegregation Aid Bill Approved By Senate

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed the Nixon administration's school-desegregation-aid bill after turning back Southern attempts at restricting federal court powers in integration cases.

The Senate version of the legislation grants President Nixon the \$1.5 billion he sought for helping schools desegregate more than a year ago but contains much tighter restrictions on spending the money than he originally wanted.

The administration agreed to the restrictions, however, while the bill was being worked out in a Senate Education subcommittee.

The 74-8 Senate vote Monday sent the legislation to the

House.

The bill authorizes \$500 million for the fiscal year starting July 1 and \$1 billion the following year.

In the closing hours of the six-day debate, Southern senators lost on a series of amend-

Buckley Col.

(Continued from page 4)

stances, Oswald, the F.B.I. had a dossier on him, which however was of only posthumous use — but it didn't drag him in. Nor should it have.

Cases. The way one finds out about the Lee Harvey Oswalds of this world is by accumulating vast amounts of information, most of it absolutely useless. It requires a greater imagination than I have to figure out the reason why a scoutmaster desires to take his boys to Russia. But I am prepared to assume, in the absence of any evidence that anyone was ever persecuted on account of his having traveled, during his vacation, to Russia, that this is what omnium-gatherum means: you begin by collecting all data, almost without discrimination.

On the matter of Mr. Boggs, we have the word of the President of the United States that Mr. Boggs' phone was not tapped. There are those who say that Mr. Nixon would not hesitate to prevaricate. All right, give Mr. Nixon's critics the benefit of the doubt. But why would Mr. Nixon lie, if there is a chance he would be caught? Or is it conceivable that John Mitchell lied to him? Again the answer is: hardly. Did Mr. Hoover lie to John Mitchell? It is far likelier that Mr. Boggs was misled, or that he is off on some sort of ideological bender, than that Mr. Hoover lied to the Attorney General.

Finally, the matter of Martin Luther King. We do not know whether it is so. But, I consider this the single most serious charge leveled against the F.B.I., inasmuch as Dr. King was not a government employee, and assaults on his privacy, if they do not bear remotely on the security of the nation against crime or subversion, are inexcusable.

What is the balance? It suggests that the case against the F.B.I. is very weak: indeed, that it is mostly ideological. If anybody wants to make a more convincing case against the F.B.I., surely it should take the form of saying that they are under-achieving rather than over-zealous. After all, when one gets mugged, raped, murdered, or blown up these days, it is done not by the F.B.I., but by those the F.B.I. failed to lay their hands on.

ments directly attacking desegregation rulings of federal courts.

A proposal requiring the courts to accept freedom-of-choice plans was rejected 51 to 32. An amendment to bar orders requiring busing of pupils was beaten 46 to 35. And an amendment to require that students be allowed to attend their neighborhood schools lost 48 to 33.

However, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., succeeded in getting into the bill last week a rider requiring the executive branch to follow a uniform national policy in enforcing school desegregation. This lacked implementation machinery and its effect is in doubt. The Senate rejected a broader requirement which would have integrated black inner-city children into suburban schools in all metro-

politan areas.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., won last-minute adoption of an amendment providing school districts under court desegregation orders will be eligible for grants under the bill to meet court requirements.

The bill requires the funds be spent to develop quality, integrated schools and not just to help smooth out desegregation problems.

Districts receiving the funds would have to agree to establish at least one stable, quality integrated school and to adopt a plan to eliminate or reduce minority group isolation in all of its schools.

The benefiting districts would be prohibited from giving help to private segregated schools, from engaging in disproportionate demotion or dismissal of minority group teachers, from segregating children within classes for a major part of the day, and from limiting participation of minority children in extracurricular activities.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

sharply with the disappearance of one of its last roadblocks: resistance from Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee.

Hays's longtime opposition to reporting provisions had been well-known. Consequently, the bill's sponsors have worried that he might stall it in his committee with the connivance of the White House (whose overt support of the measure is doubled). Sponsors of the bill had been huddling with House Democratic leaders to find a way to move the tough, independent-minded Hays.

They need not have bothered. Hays is drafting his own bill for reporting provisions and a \$35,000 overall limit on every House campaign — even tougher than the bill written by the Senate Commerce Committee. Furthermore, Hays has a commitment for co-sponsorship from Rep. Watkins Abbott, a conservative Virginian who heads the subcommittee handling the bill.

Chaze Col.

(Continued from page 4)

visitors pressing their faces against the glass to watch Koch at work. They cannot communicate with him, except by sign and facial expression, but he may talk to them through a loudspeaker.

A telephone linking him to other points around the park is built into his console. Persons on top of the mountain, for example, may request songs over the telephone. The people outside the booth scrawl their requests on cardboard and hold them against the glass.

Beneath the rustic looking carillon spire spiking the sky, the kids sighed. "This is about as far as you can go with sound," said one. "If only that guy on the keyboard would get a little more upbeat."

It seemed very quiet after Koch locked the door to his booth and walked to a nearby motel to await the next concert.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

Scientist Here For Two Talks

American Geological Institute Visiting Scientist, Dr. Sherwood M. Gagliano of the Coastal Studies Institute, Baton Rouge, La., will present two lectures on the campus of East Carolina University Wednesday.

The afternoon lecture, "Process and Form in Deltaic Areas," will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in Room 301, Graham Building, and will be related to the natural processes involved in the development and destruction of deltas.

The evening lecture, "Man's Interaction in the Mississippi Delta Through Time," is of a less technical nature and will be of interest to the public. It will be given in Room 103, Biology Building at 8 p.m.

New South Wales, Australia, was named after southern Wales in Great Britain.

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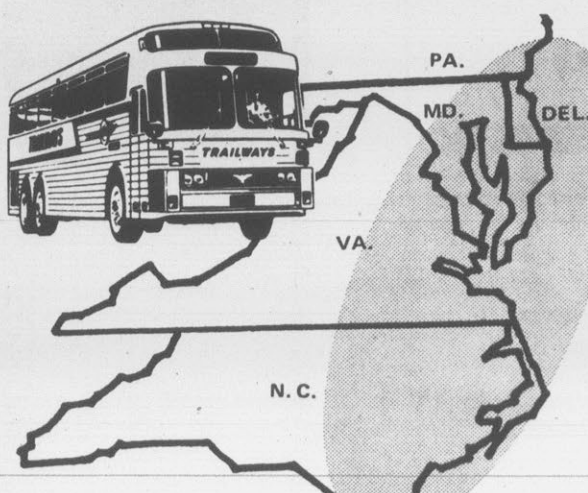
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- ★ Street Widening
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- ★ Set-back Ordinances
- ★ Shore Drive Slum Clearance
- ★ Newtown Project
- ★ CBD Downtown Rehabilitation
- ★ Riverfront Wall and Walkway
- ★ Sheppard Library Expansion
- ★ Recreation Facilities
- ★ Neighborhood Parks
- ★ Recreation Department Gymnasium
- ★ Sub-Division Requirements
- ★ New Zoning Ordinances
- ★ East End Fire Sub-Station
- ★ Initiated A Future Citywide Planning Program

**Experienced In
City Government**
**City Council and
Mayor Pro Tem 4 years
Mayor 12 years**

Belk Tyler

**NOW THRU
SATURDAY**

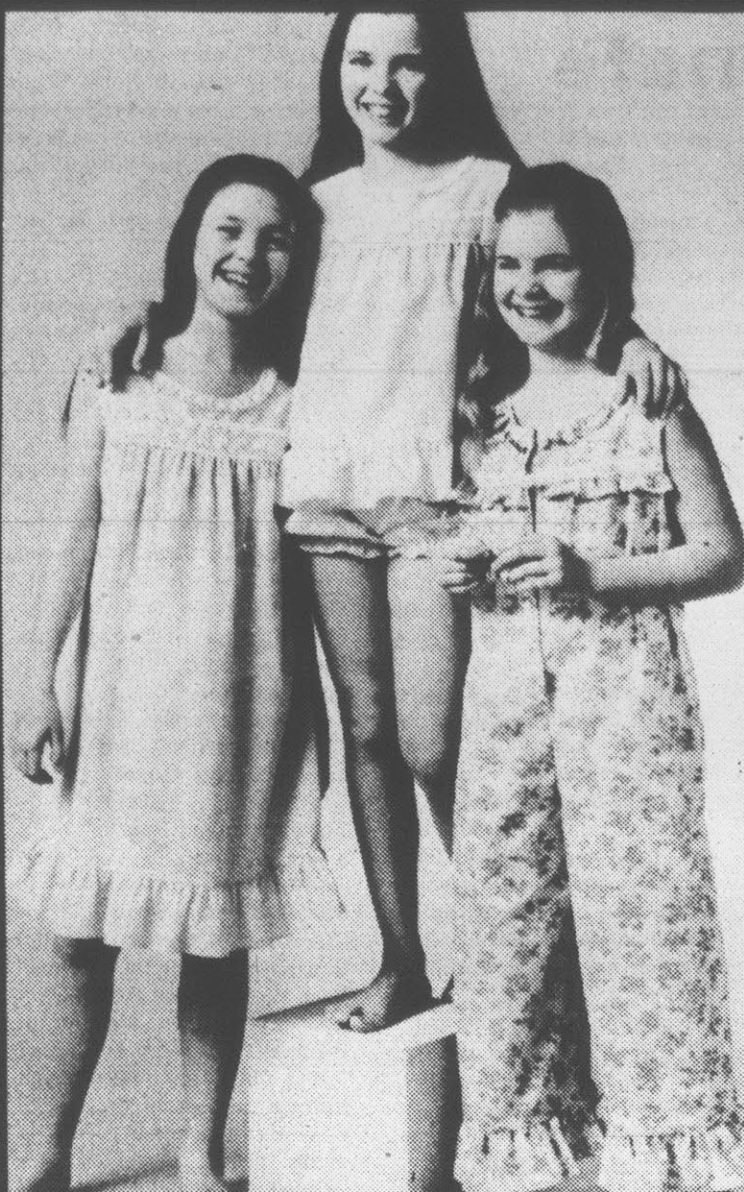
FOUNDER'S DAYS

SALE
WINNING VALUES



sale! \$48
SUMMER SUITS
Usually \$75-\$85

55% Dacron* polyester, 45% wool. Stripes, solids, plaids, windowpanes. Single and double-breasted with today's wider lapels, squared pocket flaps.



**OUR 'MISS B' NO-IRON
SUMMER SLEEP THINGS**

2.44

Usually 3.00 and 3.29

Dainty prints! Tinted solid colors! All generously detailed with touches of lace and ribbon. Keep-cool blends of Kodol* polyester and cotton—machine wash, tumble dry, positively no ironing. Choice of long-leg culotte, baby-doll or shift gown. Now's the time to take home enough for warm weather ahead. From 4 through 14.



**OUR 'REIGNING BEAUTY' & 'HEIRESS' BRANDS
SHIFTS, PANTDRESSES & PANTSUITS**

5.88

Usually \$7

6.88

Usually \$9

Newest ideas in leisure wear... some dramatic, some huggable. All in 100% cotton or Dacron* polyester-and-cotton blends for easy-to-live-with wash and wear. For entertaining the crowd or relaxing at home. All sizes.



**FOUNDER'S DAYS
SALE**
WINNING VALUES

**OUR 'ARCHDALE'
CANVAS CASUALS**

- A. Misses' women's, children's tennis oxfords, usually 3.00. **2.47**
- B. Men's, women's thick-soled boat oxfords, usually 6.00. **4.47**
- C. Men's, boys' low basketball oxfords, usually 5.00. **4.47**
- D. Misses' D-ring slip-ons, usually 5.00. **4.47**
- E. Women's sizes, usually 6.00. **5.47**
- E. Rally stripe vinyl sport shoe. Men's, boys' usually 6.00. **4.47**



**'MISS B' 2-PC. SETS WITH
SKIPPER SKIRT OR SHORT**

2.88 | 2.44

Usually 3.50 | Usually \$3

Cotton knit pullovers; others with minitops in prints, solid tones. Gay combinations color-keyed to polyester and cotton shorts or skipper skirts. 3 to 6X.



**COTTON DENIM
SHORT SHORTS**

3.88

Usually \$5

Solids, stripes and patterns, some with cuffed legs, contour waistbands. Some knits. 5-15.

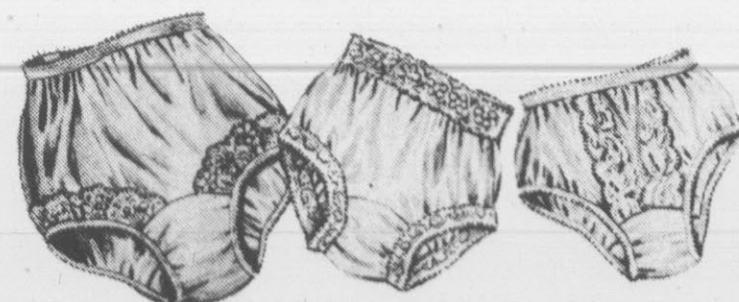


**SKIPPER SKIRTS
COVER-UP SHORTS**

3.88

Usually \$5

Prettiest cover-up. Skipper skirts in cotton denim, twill, canvas or duck. Stripes, solids and florals. 5-15, 8-18.



BRIEFS, HIP HUGGERS & BIKINIS

Nylon satin tricot with stretch lace, elastic waistband and legs. White, pink, blue, maize. 4-8. Our 'Heiress'.

77¢

Usually \$1

**IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
TIL 9 P.M. SHOP SATURDAY TIL 6 P.M.**

Belk Tyler

NOW THRU SATURDAY



SALE

WINNING VALUES



OUR 'MANSTYLE' SLACKS

6.88 | **8.88**
Usually \$8 | Usually \$11

Machine-care and permanent crease. Blue, green, grey, tan, brown plus a collection of eye-catching stripes.

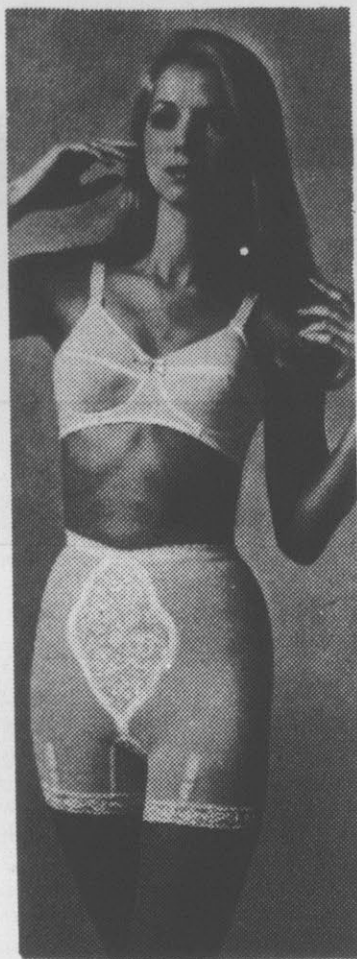
NO-IRON POPLIN SLACKS

4.44
Usually \$6

65% Dacron* polyester, 35% combed cotton. Navy, olive, brown, chagold, charblue. "Casuals by Manstyle". 28-42".

'ARCHDALE' HANDKERCHIEFS

8 for 66¢
Usually \$1. Cotton handkerchiefs, full size. Extra-wide neat 1" hems.



MAIDENFORM SALE!

CONTOUR BRA

2.44
Usually \$4

Crepe contour cups plus comfortable stretch back and straps. White only. 32-36A, 32-38 B-C. Be smart—get two!

PANTY GIRDLE

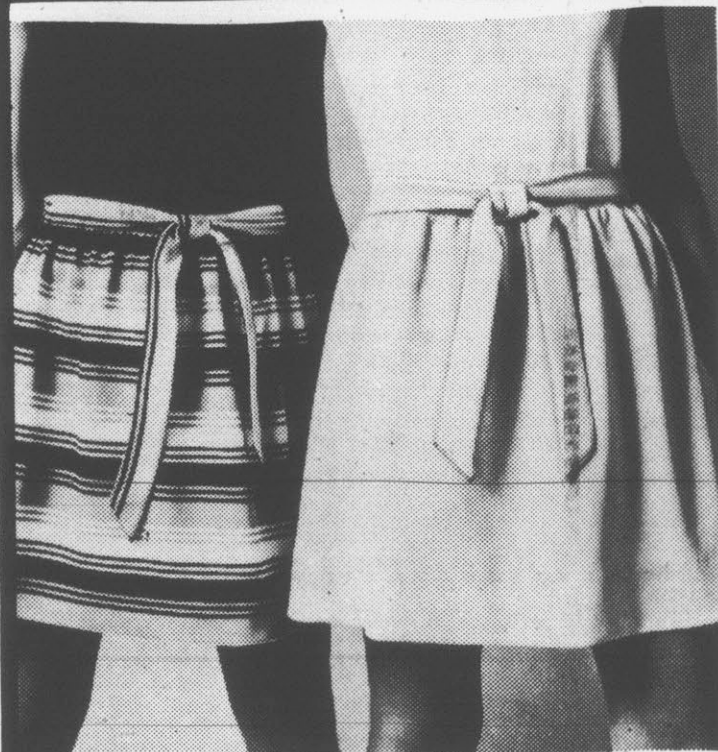
5.88
Usually \$8

Featherlight Lycra* spandex; lace front panel and hidden garter cuffs. White. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.

PERMANENT PRESS SUMMER FABRICS

88¢ YD.
44-45" WIDE

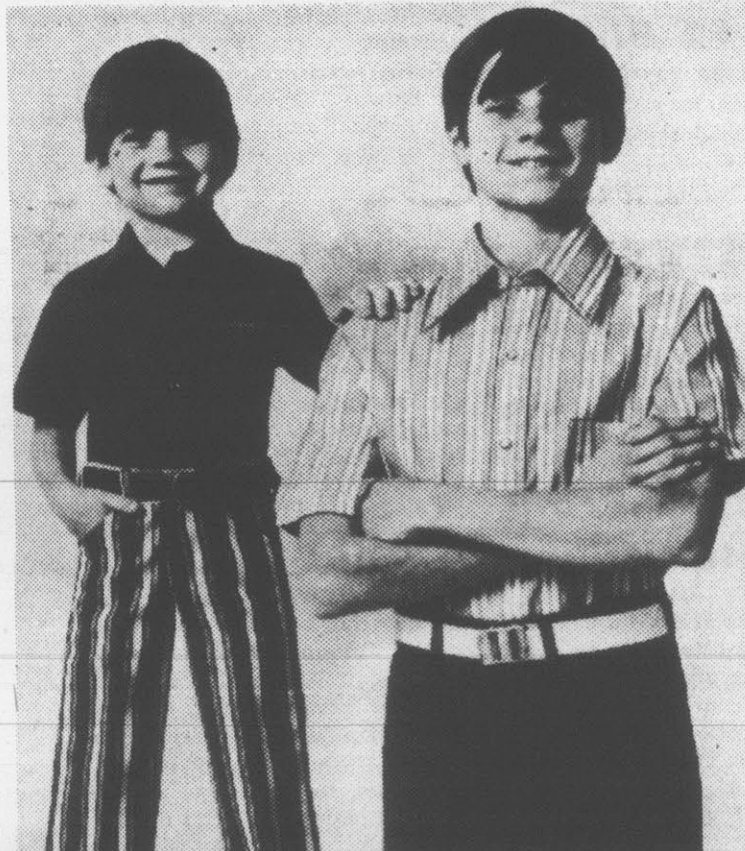
If it's in the fashion news, you can count on its being here! And on sale! Cottons with the look of denim, permanent press prints, flocked dotted easy care swiss, sportswear mini-prints, sturdy playwear canvas plus a bevy of textured summer whites. Make your summer fashion plans now!



POLYESTER KNIT SKIRTS ELASTIC & TIE-BELT WAISTS

Crepe and ottoman faille textured polyester skirts. Bright colors and stripes. Sizes 6-16.

3.88
Usually \$5



SPORT SHIRTS

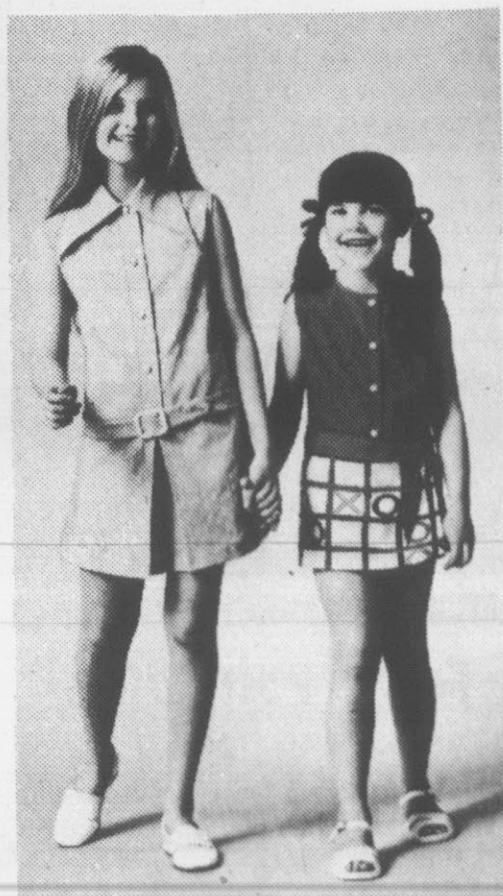
2.22 | **2.44**
4-7, usually 3.00, | 8-20, usually 3.50,

Permanent press blends of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton. Solids, great-looking stripes, all with important long-point collar, cool half sleeves. From a key maker—and our own brands.

'TWISTER' FLARED JEANS

2.88 | **3.88**
4-7, usually \$4 | 8-18, usually \$5

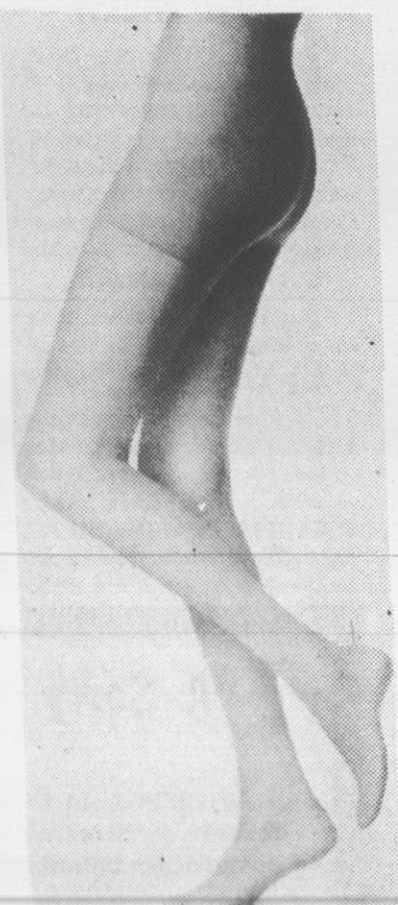
50% polyester, 50% cotton denim made just for us with the accent on fit and flare, and with long wear built in! Zingy stripes, solids in red, white, blue, brown, green. Sleek pockets, wide belt loops.



NO-IRON PANT DRESSES

2.88 | **3.88**

Polyester & cotton blends with machine care, no ironing. Checks, dots, stripes, colorful prints. Breezy sleeveless styles with fuss-free details. Buy enough for all summer! Our 'Miss B'. See how you save!



'REIGNING BEAUTY' PANTY HOSE

2 | **\$1**
pairs
Usually \$1 pair

All first quality! Proportioned-fit multi-filament nylon in Spring-into-Summer fashion shades. Stock up!



COTTON KNIT TOPS

1.88, 2.44

HOT PANTS, JEANS

2.44

Easy-care casuals to take them through all the warm-weather days ahead. Cottons, blends, stripes, prints, solids. Sizes 7-14.

'BUSY-B' SLEEPWEAR

1.77 Usually 2.29

65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton. Lace and ruffled girls' pajamas, gown; boys' long leg pajamas. No-iron. 2-3-4.



IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 A.M. til 9 P.M. SATURDAY til 6 P.M.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market today is steady. Tops of 15.50-16.00 Rocky Mount; 15.25-16.00 Whiteville; 14.75-16.00 Tarboro; 14.75-15.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle; 15.25-15.50 Wilson; 14.75-15.25 Siler City, Denton, Bethel; 15.75 Mount Olive; 15.00 Greensboro, Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market today is generally steady with supplies adequate for a fair demand. Heavies at farm; 11 to 12 cents per pound; FOB plants 14 cents. Light sales were too few to report.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations.

AT & T	48%
Am Tob	48%
Burroughs	134%
Carolina Power	25
United Utilities	22%
Chrysler	32%
DuPont	141%
Gen Elec	120%
Gen Motors	87%
RCA	39%
R. J. Reynolds	67%
Sperry	35%
Standard Oil (NJ)	80%
Texas Gulf	20%
Ky. Fried	22%
US Steel	34%
Union Carbide	49
Vir Elec	22%
Woolworth	54
Jeff-Pilot	38
Wachovia	64%
Wachovia Realty	30%
Eckerd	34%
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	46 1/2-46%
Franklin Life	19-19 1/4
Hardees	11-11 1/4
NCNB	38 1/2-39
Piedmont Air	8 3/4-8 3/4
Integon	12 1/2-12 1/2
Guardian Care	6 1/2-6 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/4-3 1/4
Tri South	28%-29%

Harlem Crimes Cost \$2 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) — Crimes cost residents and property owners in central Harlem more than \$2 billion in 1970, most of it due to thefts by heroin addicts, says the small Business Chamber of Commerce.

A report issued Monday by the chamber said the \$2 billion figure included costs against persons and property, gambling, narcotics and loansharking, with thefts to support narcotics habits amounting to \$1.8 billion.

Report A Profit Despite Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Despite a 65-day strike by Ford workers in Britain, Ford Motor Co. reported first-quarter profits this year of \$169 million, up 37 per cent from the same period last year.

The profit, \$1.57 a share, was the fourth highest of any first quarter in Ford's history.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Greenville Girl Scout leaders will meet at St. James Methodist Church

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group at St. James Methodist Church

MEET TONIGHT
Anderson Lodge No. 11972 of the G. U. O. of Odd Fellows will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall on West Fifth Street. All candidates are asked to meet at 8:30 p.m.

Lonnie Anderson, N.G.
S. E. Hemby, P. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved through its second day of patternless trading as most issues advanced, but blue-chip stocks slipped lower. Trading was active.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 2.25 to 941.75. The large number of transactions made the New York Stock Exchange run late at intervals. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by a moderate margin.

Ford Motor advanced 1 3/4 to 66 3/4. The company reported first-quarter earnings rose 36 per cent to \$1.56 a share, compared with \$1.15 a share a year ago.

Big Board prices included Standard Oil of New Jersey, off 1/4 at 80 3/4; Braniff Airways, up 1/4 at 13 3/4; RCA, up 1/4 at 39 1/4; Grumman, up 1/4 at 21 3/4; Southern Co., off 1/4 at 22 1/4; and Bausch & Lomb, tff 1/4 at 110 1/4.

All Say They Aid Buyers

RALEIGH (AP) — Three state officials have told Tar Heel consumers that their respective agencies are champions of the buyer.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham told the annual membership meeting of the North Carolina Consumers Council that his department has been in the consumer protection business for a long time. Asst. Atty. Gen. Eugene Hafer, who heads the consumer protection division of that agency, told the audience that until Atty. Gen. Morgan's intervention two months ago, no one represented North Carolina consumers before regulatory agencies.

State Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier explained a number of actions his agency had taken on behalf of consumers.

The panel was chaired by State Rep. Richard Clark, D-Union, the author of a controversial buyer protection bill and the head of the North Carolina Consumers Council.

Lanier characterized credit life insurance as "the biggest racket going in North Carolina" and urged that it be investigated.

Graham said that the rising cost of food was due to the prepackaging and preweighing of many items. He warned the audience that banning pesticides would "mean higher cost for food."

Lanier singled out finance companies for special criticism. He said, "When you go to make a purchase, the lower you are on the economic scale, the harder they work to take the last drop of financial blood from you."

Seventy Years Proved 'Easy'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Clyde Mauk, who will observe her 70th wedding anniversary Thursday, says living with a mate that long is "easy when he's amiable, nice and doesn't talk behind your back."

She's 89 and her husband 91. Mauk says they plan Thursday to "just set in our big chairs and maybe have a drink with the neighbors."

SMILE RESTORED

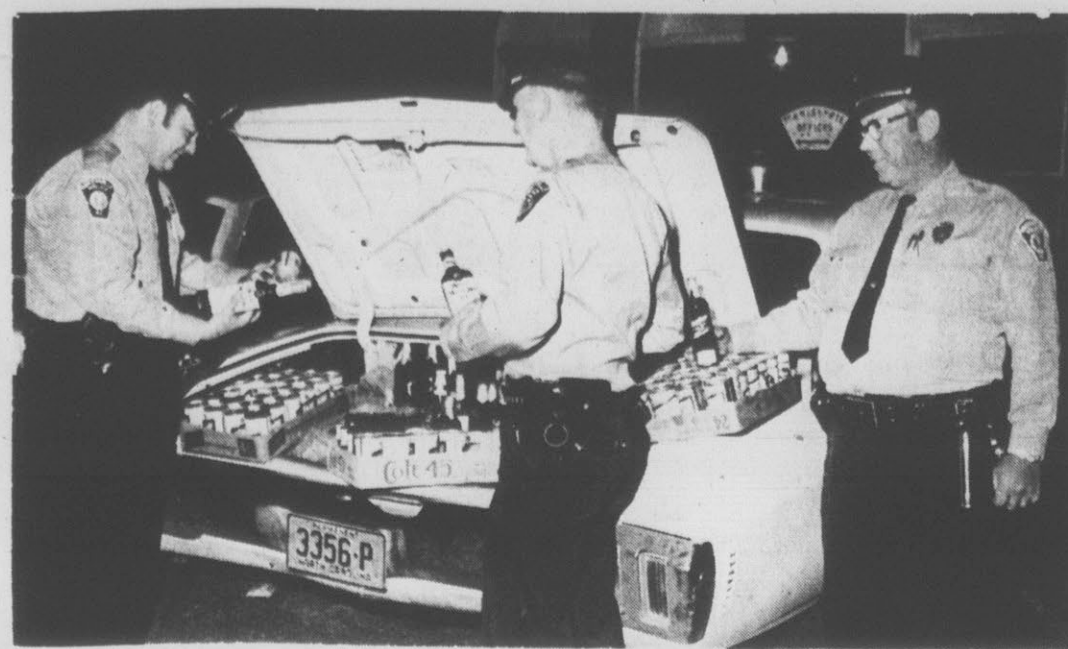
SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Service with a smile: The National Institute of Drycleaners reports this one.

A counter girl at Duffy's Cleaners in Sacramento, Calif. found a set of false teeth on a shelf where some clothing had been. Next day, the firm's employees began asking quietly of customers if they knew of anyone who had lost his dentures. Finally a toothless gentleman walked in to pick up his clothes. No one had to ask him. The cleaners simply handed him the teeth. They fit and he walked out with a smile.

BETTER THAN A FINE

CHICAGO (UPI) — If a Japanese pedestrian is caught crossing a street against a traffic light in some parts of Japan, he must go back to the curb, bow from the waist to the traffic signal to acknowledge its authority over him, wait for a green or walk light, and proceed. So reports Family Safety, a publication of the National Safety Council.

Report Proposes Two-China Policy



LIQUOR AND BEER SEIZED . . . A quantity of beer and liquor was seized by police early this morning. Officers J. L. Moye (left), R. H. Early and

Raymond Stokes stand by an amount that was seized. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Lanier . . .

(Continued from page 1)

department to hear and review complaints about assigned risk placement, policy cancellations and non-renewals. Additional personnel would be employed to serve as hearing officers.

Unlawful cancellations or non-renewals would subject the companies to possible penalties.

Under another proposal, persons who did not want to be in assigned risk could purchase insurance "in a voluntary nonstandard market" but would have to pay more for it than they would under assigned risk.

Motorists are placed in assigned risk when they are unable to obtain regular coverage and are considered bad risks by companies.

The study commission proposed that the state's safe driver reward plan be made a mandatory rating device.

Safe drivers who are not involved in accidents and who have not accumulated points for law violations are supposed to receive a 10 per cent reduction under the state's present program.

However, in 1968 some 64 per month of the safe drivers could not obtain coverage except through assigned risk. Lanier said.

The study commission also recommended:

—A "bumper law" be enacted, applying to all new cars sold in North Carolina after Jan. 1973. Cars would have to be equipped with bumpers capable of withstanding lowspeed crashes without sustaining damage.

—Continuing study be made of the "no fault" concept of insurance now in effect in some states.

Scouts Advised Learn Defense

LONDON (AP) — The 4th Warwickshire Boy Scout group's magazine advised its readers today to become adept at such combat tactics as kneeling an attacker in the groin, shoving two fingers up his nose, stamping on his feet and scraping a heel down his shins.

Said the Earl of Aylesford, Warwickshire's scout commissioner:

"It is no good being gentlemanly if you are in danger of being killed or seriously injured."

MORE YOUNG SMOKERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — A three-year study of 23,724 students in 62 Illinois junior and senior high schools indicates the percentage of students who smoke cigarettes has probably increased in the last 10 years, the American Cancer Society reports.

'TRUE LOVE KNOT'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The expression "to tie the knot" as a synonym for getting married comes from the ancients. In olden days, the knot was a symbol of faith and young couples used the "true love knot" to indicate the tie of love and duty in a marriage that would never dissolve.

Billie Sol Estes Is Given Parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six years after entering prison under a 15-year federal sentence for mail fraud and conspiracy, Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes has been paroled to his brother's farm.

After an expedited hearing Monday, the U.S. Parole Board said the 46-year-old Estes could leave the LaTuna Federal Correctional Institution near El Paso, Tex., July 12.

Under terms of his parole, Estes cannot engage in "any self-employment or promotional type activity" unless cleared in advance with the parole board.

Board Chairman George J. Reed said Estes will live with his wife and four children in Abilene, Tex., and work in the farming operation of his brother John.

Although Estes was turned down for parole in his first try 15 months ago and was not scheduled for a rehearing until next December, Reed said new evidence caused the board to expedite a review. He said the evidence was confidential.

Before he entered the Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison March 5, 1965, Estes was one of the nation's most thoroughly investigated businessmen.

After hundreds of federal agents had poured through his extensive business dealings, Estes was convicted in 1963 for mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud.

Choir Is Honored At Saturday Supper

The fellowship hall of Immanuel Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening for a supper honoring the members of the Immanuel Choir and their guests.

The occasion was sponsored by the director of the choir, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Horne were special guests. Dr. Horne, as chairman of the Choir Committee, made brief remarks expressing appreciation of the church membership and the choir committee for the dedication and work of the members of the choir and the director.

Dr. Horne also expressed special appreciation for the contribution made by the university student members of the choir: Miss Donna Stephenson; Garner Keel; and Raymond Hart, and presented each a gift.

Mrs. Wilkerson called attention to the long service of most of the members of the choir, but singled out for special attention nine members whose combined service totals some 190 years of membership. Norman Wilkerson has been a member over 30 years, while Mrs. Moye Dail, Mrs. J. D. McGlohn Jr., Mrs. Alex White,

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid the first thaw in Washington-Peking relations in 22 years, a presidential commission has recommended the Nixon administration press for U.N. seats for both Chinas.

The only criterion for U.N. membership, said the commission headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, should be

allegiance to the charter of the international organization. This policy would allow dual seats for the Germanys, Vietnams and Koreans as well as mainland and Nationalist China.

Lodge, President Nixon's envoy to the Vatican, delivered the report of the 50-member commission to the White House Monday.

The report, which said the United Nations can work best if it includes all governments, was released as the United States and mainland China are moving ever so slightly toward improved relations.

A U.S. table-tennis team and three American newsmen were allowed in China earlier this month, and a Chinese team has been invited to visit the United States.

The Nixon administration also has dropped some embargoes on trade with China.

And the President told newsmen recently he would like to visit China sometime, but expressed doubt it would be during his term of office.

Edgar Snow, an American writer, says in a Life magazine story Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung told him he would be happy to talk to Nixon, in an official or unofficial capacity.

The State Department, in commenting Monday on Snow's article, confirmed Washington has sent feelers for better relations to Peking through third-party countries.

"It seems quite possible that representatives of those other governments made known our views to the People's Republic of China," said State Department spokesman Charles Bray. Bray did not mention any Chinese response to the U.S. overtures.

The commission, named by Nixon last July to study opinion on U.S. participation in the United Nations, reported:

"The commission has found growing public support in the U.S. for the involvement of the People's Republic of China in the work of the U.N. There is also a deep American commitment to the Continued representation of the Republic of China on Taiwan Nationalist in the U.N. . . ."

The United Nations should be open to "all governments which are unquestionably governing specific areas—even though they may not control all the areas which they claim," the report said.

"This is not a question of dual representation of one China, but the provision of two seats for two governments."

Obituaries

Govaerts

Mrs. Marion Cattanauch Govaerts, 80, widow of Lucas Govaerts, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Monday afternoon at 1:10 following several months of illness. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at Pinewood Memorial Park by the Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor of the Greenville First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Govaerts was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to America to live in 1920 and made her home in Philadelphia, and Moosic, Pa. Since 1952 she had made her home at Bayview. Her husband died August 12, 1968. She was a member of the Moosic Presbyterian Church in Moosic, Pa.

Surviving are her two daughters, Mrs. Jack Cobb of Greenville and Mrs. Thomas Jeffery of Wilmington, Del.; a son, Cesar Govaerts of Hialeah, Fla.; five grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Smith

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Grady Edgar Smith, 78, died Monday morning in the Robersonville Township Hospital. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m., at Biggs Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. Donald Weaver and the Rev. John Browning. Burial will follow in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a native of the Spring Green community of Martin County and was a retired farmer and businessman. The son of the late Henry J. and Mary Virginia Taylor Smith, he was a member of the First Christian Church in Robersonville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethedell Crofton Smith of Robersonville; three daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Hicks of Rocky Mount, Mrs. William C. Haislip of Wilson, and Miss Lois Smith of Robersonville; a sister, Berta Coburn of Williamston; a brother, Henry B. Smith of Robersonville; and nine grandchildren.

Foreman

FARMVILLE — Funeral arrangements for Mr. William Franklin Foreman Jr., husband of Mrs. Mary L. Harris Foreman, are incomplete. Mr. Foreman died Monday afternoon.

Volunteers At Council Meet

CHERRY POINT — Three Greenville Red Cross Volunteers were among the more than 100 Red Cross volunteers from 11 counties who attended the semi-annual meeting of the Cherry Point-Camp Lejeune Volunteer Services Council last week at the Cherry Point Officers Club.

Attending from Greenville were: Mrs. M. J. Moye, Mrs. J. D. Wilson and Mrs. R. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Paul Jones presented the program. She showed color slides of the Cherry Point volunteers and their many duties at the Naval Hospital and the office of the field director.

Students Plan Hold Car-Wash

The seventh and eighth grade students of St. Raphael's School will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The car wash will be held at the Plaza Gulf Service Station, located on 264 By-pass across from Pitt Plaza. The price will be \$1 per car.

The report said bringing mainland China into the world organization could be awkward for the United Nations and the United States. But exposing the Peking government to the glare of world opinion and the U.N. open forum might bring harmony to the international community.

"However difficult the People's Republic of China's membership in the U.N. might become, the commission believes there is more hope for peace in its interaction in the organization than in its continued isolation from the U.N. and from the United States."

James C. Hagerty, a commission member and White House press secretary during the Eisenhower administration, said the China portion of the report was adopted before the U.S. table-tennis team visited China.

George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Senate Republican and a member of the commission, forecast in a recent interview more direct business contacts might grow from improved U.S.-Chinese relations.

Moose Wrap Up The Year

With attention turning to the installation of a new board of officers this coming weekend, The Greenville Moose Lodge enrolled its last class of candidates for the term of Governor Ralph Heidenreich.

The installation will take place on the evening of May 1, with N. C. Deputy Supreme Governor Marvin Fordham, of Kinston, as the installing officer.

Governor-elect Mayo Allen has called appointive officers and committee members who will serve with him to meet prior to installation.

New members added to the rolls of the fraternity last night are:

Harold K. Broughton, Larry Gene Brown, Vernon E. Carawan, Hugh J. Carroll Sr., Karl J. McLawhorn, Jerry F. Moore, Irvin Owens, William R. Parker Sr., and Charles E. Woodall. Laurence S. Graham served as class representative.

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COUNCILMAN

A Sorry Place For A Post Office

An editorial in the August 16, 1966 issue of the Daily Reflector stated . . . "Greenville should give priority to a new, efficient main postal office building in the heart of the city."

The April 14, 1967 issue of the Daily Reflector gave the following report:

"The Post Office Department has chosen the block bounded by Greene, Second, Pitt and First Streets as the site for its new Greenville postal facility, Congressman Walter Jones announced today."

In a letter, of May 1, 1968, addressed to Mr. Frank Steinbeck, Walter Jones wrote: . . . "this office had nothing whatsoever to do with the final selection of a site for the Greenville postal facility. It was strictly a matter between the Post Office Department Real Estate Division and the governmental leaders of the city of Greenville" . . .

Who was our Mayor when all of this occurred during the year 1966, 1967, and 1968? None other than Eugene West!

E. L. Henderson

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 27, 1971

Church League Opens Season

Belvoir Baptist and Presbyterian grabbed victories in the opening games in the American Division of the Church Softball League last night. Piney Grove and Black Jack also picked up wins in the National League openers.

Piney Grove downed Grace, 17-7, while Black Jack ripped Marantha, 34-7. Belvoir beat Meadowbrook, 11-9, and Presbyterian stomped St. Gabriel, 41-12.

In the American Division opener, Belvoir pushed into the lead with a three run outburst in the second. Meadowbrook rallied with two, and then tied it up with one in the third. Belvoir pushed back ahead with two in the fourth, but Meadowbrook charged into an 8-5 lead with four runs in the bottom of the inning.

Belvoir then came up with four runs in the top of the fifth to shoot out into a 9-8 lead. Meadowbrook tied it up with one in the sixth, but Belvoir picked up two in the eighth to take the win. Joe Hathay singled and Billy Gray got a hit to open the eighth. Sam Leggett hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Hathay with the winning run. The other scored on Bobby Pollard's single.

Earl Tripp and Gray led the Belvoir hitting with three, while Hathay and James Pollard each had two. Carson Heath had four, and Linwood Owens, Carl Powell and Victor Wade each had two for Meadowbrook.

In the other American league game, St. Gabriel got a brief lead with two in the first on a homer by Curtis Wade. But Presbyterian came back with four to take the lead for good. Boyd Lee led off with a triple and Brasel Moore singled him across. Bill Glidewell doubled Moore in but went out at third. Don Owens singled and Doug Wilson cracked a homer.

Then, in the second, Presbyterian banged out four homers, by Larry Graham, Lee, Moore, and Glidewell to go out into a 9-2 lead.

From there, Presbyterian added six in the third, five in the fifth, including a homer by Lee, and then in the seventh, they scored 21 runs. That inning included five homers, one by Moore and one by Fuller and three by Lee.

St. Gabriel added three in the third, on a homer by Lee Moore, one in the fourth, one in the fifth,

and five in the seventh.

Moore led the St. Gabriel hitting with four, while Pete Quirk and Ray Reddick each had three, and Reg McKinon had two. For Presbyterian, Lee, Moore and Glidewell each had six, Fuller, Wilson, and John Jackson had four each, and Owens, Dick Knowles, and Larry Graham had three each, while Crumpler had two.

Piney Grove shot away to a five-run first inning and it was more than Grace could overcome in the National loop opener. Jimmy Evans singled and Tommy Meeks got a hit. George Darden singled and Jimmy Mills got a triple. Graham Crawford finished things off with a homer. Piney Grove then added three in the second, including a homer by Meeks, two in the fourth, two in the fifth, on a homer by Hubert Tripp, and picked up five more in the seventh.

Grace scored six in the third, one in the third, one in the fourth for its total, with Lindsay Hardee getting a homer.

Evans, Darden, and Crawford led the Piney Grove hitting with four each, while Meeks, and Mills had three and William Nichols and Jay Boswell each had two. For Grace, Ronald Hudson and Robert Coggins had three each, while Billy Peede, Redden Jones and Kenneth Smith had two each.

In the final game, Black Jack took off with five runs in the first, and coasted after that. George Holland singled and scored on Tal Adams triple. Steve Peele and Billy Elks finished things off with homers.

Black Jack added seven more in the second, including a homer by Peele. They picked up five more in the third, and 11 in the fourth. That saw homers by J. T. Mills, Elks, Randy Dixon, and Roy McCarter. Five more crossed in the fifth, on homers by Mills and Peele. Two were scored in the sixth.

Marantha scored three in the fourth, and three in the sixth, including a homer by Walter Gould. They finished with one more in the seventh.

Gould led the Marantha hitting with three, while Mike Cox, Ted Harris, Gary Mayo and Lloyd Little each had two. For Black Jack, Mills and Peele had five each, while Holland, Hugh Hardee and Adams had four, Dixon and Walter Gaskins had three, and Elks and McCarter had two each.

Bucks Like Home Court

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Game No. 3 of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs should find the Milwaukee Bucks upping their advantage to three-games-to-none Wednesday night when they meet the Baltimore Bullets in their best-of-seven series. The nationally televised (ABC) contest will be played at the Milwaukee Arena where the high-flying Bucks have won 38 of 40 games this season. The only home court losses suffered by Milwaukee were to the New York Knicks back in November and to the Atlanta Hawks on Jan. 22.

Since the Hawk defeat, the Bucks have won 15 straight at home before capacity crowds of 10,746.

In games played on Wednesday, the Bucks have won 11 of 13 in the regular season and split

even in two playoff games.

An extremely young team, the Bucks realize they are in a position to become only the second team in NBA history to win the final series in four straight games.

"It would be nice to get next Sunday off, and the next three months besides," said Jon McGlocklin, Bucks guard.

The fourth game is scheduled to be played at Baltimore Friday night. A fifth game, if necessary, will be played at the Milwaukee Arena Sunday.

The last NBA team to win four straight in the final round was the 1959 Boston Celtics, who stopped the Minneapolis (now Los Angeles) Lakers.

The explosive Bucks are led by 7-foot-2 Lew Alcindor, the league's most valuable player and top scorer, and Oscar Robertson, the veteran guard who hasn't played on a championship team since high school.

State Must Be Winner In Rest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sam Esposito, coach of the North Carolina State baseball team, says his club has a chance to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title, but can't afford to lose another game.

The Wolfpack will have to defeat Duke on Wednesday to make his words good. And the game will be at Duke.

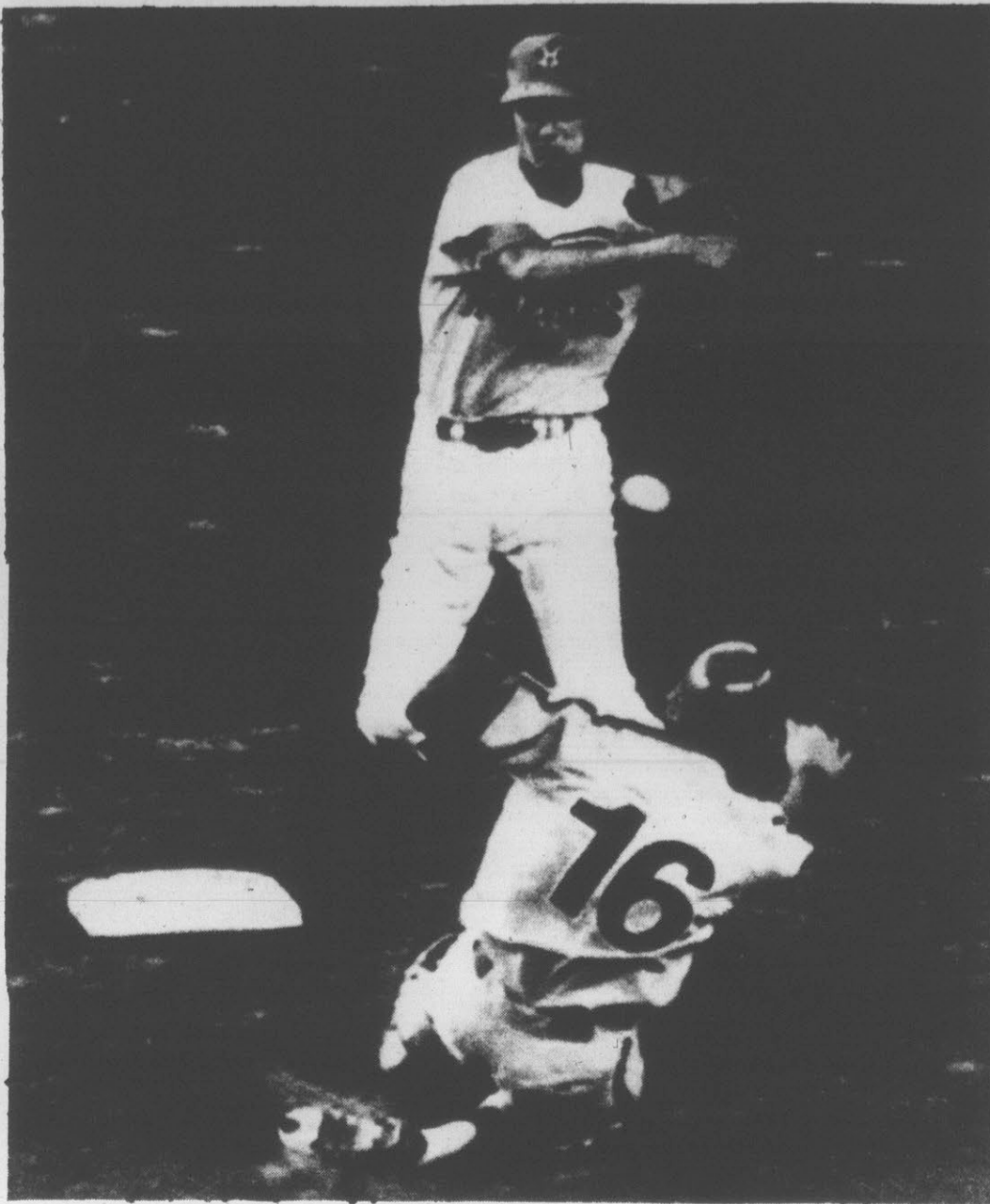
Defending champion Maryland is in first place on a 4-1 league record. N.C. State, 8-4 and North Carolina, 6-3, are tied for second.

Then come Virginia 3-2,

Clemson 4-3, South Carolina 3-4, Duke 2-6 and Wake Forest 1-8. North Carolina was at Virginia today and Wake Forest was at home for a doubleheader with independent Virginia Tech.

Virginia defeated VMI 9-2 Monday in the only game involving an ACC team. Steve Brindle scattered six hits in winning his sixth game against only one defeat. He also contributed two singles to Virginia's 10-hit attack. The Cavaliers are 16-3 over-all and the Keydets are 4-21.

Wednesday will be a test for



Double Play On The Way

Houston Astros' shortstop Roger Metzger fires to first over the head of sliding Don Money, Philadelphia Phillies third baseman, as he was forced in the third inning last night.

Money was forced as teammate Willie Montanez grounded to second. The throw from Metzger to first was in time for the second out. (AP Wirephoto)

Mets Chase Gibson; Blue Tames Orioles

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Gibson is having trouble with his left knee and American League batters are having trouble with Vida Blue's left arm.

The ailing Gibson suffered his earliest knockout in four years Monday night. The New York Mets rocked him for 10 hits and seven runs in 3 2-3 innings and routed the St. Louis Cardinals 12-2.

Blue, a hard-throwing 21-year-old southpaw, tamed the world champion Baltimore Orioles on four hits—he had a no-hitter for five innings—and the Oakland A's made off with a 1-0 triumph on Reggie Jackson's RBI single in the sixth inning. Blue became the American League's first five-game winner.

In the only other National League encounter, Philadelphia nipped Houston 2-1 on an eighth-inning tie-breaking home run by Willie Montanez. Elsewhere in the AL, it was California 8, Cleveland 0; Detroit 8, Kansas City, 3, and Minnesota 7, Washington 2. Milwaukee at Boston was rained out.

The New York-St. Louis affair was billed as an early season mound classic between Gibson and Tom Seaver. But the Mets jumped on Gibby for two runs in the first inning, one in the third and four in the fourth. Ed Kranepool paced the 17-hit assault with four singles while Tommie Agee had a homer and a double.

Seaver, unbeaten in four decisions while the rest of the Mets' pitching staff has a combined 4-7 mark, breezed with a seven-hitter.

Gibson injured his left knee sliding into a base last season and has had it drained twice. But the Mets weren't about to write off the veteran fireballer, who's won 193 big league games, even though Ken Boyer, a St. Louis coach, said it was "the hardest I've ever seen him hit."

"The first hit I ever got in the majors was off Gibson in 1960," recalled Bob Aspromonte, "and I don't remember many after that. There's no

Western Carolinas League
Monroe 8, Sumter 1
Spartanburg 10, Greenville 4
Greenwood 16, Anderson 6

North Carolina as well as for N.C. State. The Tar Heels will be at Maryland in a "must" game.

South Carolina will be playing that day at The Citadel of the Southern Conference.

doubt that he's the toughest pitcher I've ever faced."

Blue was in trouble twice against Baltimore. In the fourth, Frank Robinson reached third with one out on Sal Bando's throwing error on Paul Blair's grounder and Brooks Robinson fanned.

In the ninth, Merv Rettenmund and Frank Robinson singled with one down but Blair popped up and Brooks flied out.

Blue helped build the game's only run with a bunt single and Bert Campaneris dithered when the Orioles let his bunt roll and it stayed fair. Blue was picked off second and Joe Rudi grounded out before Jackson nicked Pat Dobson for the decisive single.

A pair of walks and Deron Johnson's RBI single gave Philadelphia a first-inning run but Houston matched it in the third on Joe Morgan's triple and Jim Wynn's double. Montanez then gave Rick Wise his first 1971 win with his lead off homer in the eighth off Tom Griffin.

Ayden-Grifton Thinclads Win

AYDEN — The Ayden-Grifton High School track team rolled to a 76-51 victory over Richlands High School yesterday.

Ayden-Grifton captured first place in nine of the 15 events, and shared first place in another to run up their margin of victory.

Two new school records were set during the meet. Wilbert Chapman set a new mark in the 100-yard dash, winning in a time of 10.3 seconds. Ken Cleaton set a new pole vault mark with a winning leap of 11 feet.

Ayden-Grifton will play host to Saratoga on Wednesday.

Summary:
Long jump: W. Chapman (AG) 19-3; Delong (AG) 19-0; Pierce (AG) 18-5.
Shot put: Tripp (AG) 41-10½; De. Edwards (AG) 39-7; Do. Edwards (AG) 36-8.

High hurdles: Greene (R) 15-3; Thompson (R) 17-7; Je. Brown (AG) 17-9.
100: W. Chapman (AG) 10-3; Cummings (R) 10-6; Delong (AG) 10-7.

100: L. Chapman (AG) 5:04.7; Johnson (R) 5:07; Marshburn (R) 5:21.
Pole vault: Cleaton (AG) 11-0; Batchelor (R) 10-6; Arnold (AG) 9-0.

880 relay: Ayden-Grifton (W. Chapman, Delong, Griffin, M.

California's Rudy May stopped Cleveland on three hits as the Indians suffered their sixth straight loss. Jim Spencer's two-run homer highlighted a four-run uprising in the fifth and the Angels even managed to get two runners home on Ken Berry's long sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Detroit snapped a 1-all tie with four runs in the third inning against Kansas City. After a pair of walks, Al Kaline singled home the lead run and another scored on Joe Keough's throwing error. Willie Horton then hammered the first of his two doubles for the third run and scored on Bill Freehan's single.

Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva supported Jim Perry's six-hit pitching with two-run homers as Minnesota whipped Washington. Killebrew also drove in a third run with a single. Perry has beaten the Senators 25 times in 31 lifetime decisions. Frank Howard and Tom McCraw homered for the losers.

Pirates Try To Snap String Against W&M

Coach Earl Smith is hoping his luck will change Wednesday when he carries his East Carolina University baseball team to play William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

The Pirates played three games this weekend and the results were the same in all three. They lost once at Furman and twice at The Citadel — all by one run margins.

As a result the Buc losing streak stretched to five games, the longest in a number of years for a Smith coached team. ECU now carries a 6-13 record overall and stand 2-4 in Southern Conference play.

Against William & Mary,

Smith will be out to put an end to the losing streak. Despite fine pitching performances by seniors Ron Hastings, Hal Baird and Sonny Robinson, old lady luck just wouldn't fall the Pirates way.

Another problem the Bucs had was poor hitting. ECU managed only 17 hits in the three games and could score only three runs. Two of the games — Furman and the first game of a doubleheader against The Citadel — went extra innings.

Smith will most likely go with righthander Hastings or lefthander Baird against the Indians. Hastings went 11 2-3 innings against Furman over the

weekend, suffering his fourth loss against two wins, losing 3-2. Baird went eight and one-third innings against The Citadel, absorbing his fifth loss against four wins, before losing it 2-1.

Other starters will most likely be Stan Sneed behind the plate, Gus Roberson at first, Bryan McNeely at second, Dick Corrada at short, Ralph Lam-m at third, Larry Walters in left, Matt Walker and Mike Aldridge in right.

In other action, ECU's golf team continues its bid for the Southern Conference golf championship in Myrtle Beach, S. C., at the annual SC Golf Tournament. The Pirates finished second to Furman a year ago after winning the title in 1969.

Coach John Welborn's linksmen went to the tourney with one of their best records in years 9-1 in dual competition. Leading the Pirates are Ed Pinnix, Ron Pinner, Ray Sharpe, Phil Wallace, Carl Bell, John Daigle and Jim Brown.

Coach John Lovstedt will try to come out of a four-match losing streak Wednesday afternoon in Raleigh when he sends his Pirates against N. C. State.

The Pirates have played two Atlantic Coast Conference teams already this season, losing to Maryland 22-2 and then to North Carolina 12-5.

In tennis action, the Southern Conference Tennis Tournament begins Wednesday at Davidson.

Coach Bill Dickens' netters will be out to better last year's fifth place finish. Leading the Pirates are senior Graham Felton and junior Bill Van Middlesworth, ECU's No. 1 and No. 2 singles players.

Edenton Nips Williamston

EDENTON — The Edenton Aces knocked the Williamston Tigers off the top of the Albemarle Conference standings yesterday with an 11-10 victory. The loss dropped Williamston into a tie with Plymouth for the lead.

But that was to be settled today as the two collided at Plymouth. Both go into the game with a 5-2 conference record.

Williamston took the lead in the game in the first inning. Raymond Andrews reached on an error and Sammy Roberson singled. An error allowed Andrews to score.

Edenton tied it up with a run in the second. Fleetwood walked, moved to second on an error and gained third on a fielder's choice. He scored on Lowe's single.

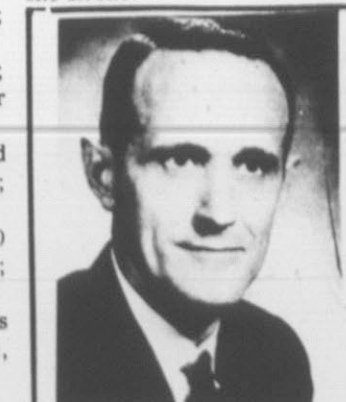
Williamston came up with four runs in the third to shoot out to a 5-1 lead. Then, in the fourth, they pushed over five more to gain a 10-1 lead and it looked like they had it wrapped up. In the fourth, Joe Roberson reached on an error and Dwight Ange singled. An error let Roberson score. Weaver then singled and another error brought in Ange, Andrews singled and Sammy Roberson doubled to drive in Weaver. Raiford singled and that brought in both Andrews and Roberson.

But Edenton rallied and came up with eight runs in the bottom of the fourth to get back into the game. Fleetwood opened the inning with a homer. Swicegood then reached on a fielder's choice and Lowe on an error. Rains also reached on an error, loading the bases. Furlough walked, scoring Swicegood, and Leary singled in Lowe and

Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
East Carolina at William & Mary
North Lenoir at Farmville
Church Softball
Meadowbrook vs. St. Gabriel
Presbyterian vs. First Christian
Immanuel vs. Marantha
Black Jack vs. Oakmont
Tennis
East Carolina at Davidson
Lacrosse
East Carolina at N. C. State
Golf
Southern Conference at Myrtle Beach

Track
Eastern Plains at Southern Nash
Saratoga at Ayden-Grifton

Donna Caponi won the 1969 and 1970 U.S. Women's Open golf championship, each time by one stroke.



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Ram Harriers Rip S. Edgecombe

SNOW HILL — Greene Central High School warmed up for the Eastern Plains Conference track meet yesterday with a 126-1 romp over South Edgecombe High School.

South Edgecombe was almost completely shut out of the meet, picking up only a third-place finish in the two-mile to account for its one point. The Rams swept every other place in the meet.

The conference meet will be held Wednesday at Southern Nash.

Summary:

Shot put: Bynum (GC) 41-11½; Lanier (GC) 40-11½; Herrington (GC) 39-5½.
Long jump: Brown (GC) 21-1; Herrington (GC) 19-3¼; Gray (GC) 18-10.

100: Herrington (GC) 19-3¼; Gray (GC) 18-10.
Mile relay: Greene Central (Whitley, Beaman, Thompson, Herring) 3:59.5.

440: Herring (GC) 54.4; Thompson (GC) 54.7; C. Murphy (GC) 58.5.

880 relay: Greene Central (Gray, Perry, Herrington, Brown) 1:40.2.

High jump: Perry (GC) 5-6; S. Williamson (GC) 5-4; M. Bowen (GC) 5-0.

High hurdles: R. Bowen (GC) 15.9; Thompson (GC) 18.5; Perry (GC) 19.2.

100: Herrington (GC) 10.6; Brown (GC) 10.8; Gray (GC) 11.1.

Pole vault: B. Williamson (GC) 10.0; S. Williamson (GC) 9-6; Perry (GC) 9-0.

Discuss: Lanier (GC) 120-1; R. Bowen (GC) 116-5; Bynum (GC) 112-3.

Two-mile: Sugg (GC) 11:42.4; Livingston (GC) 11:55; Dail (SE) 13:43.

Mile: M. Bowen (GC) 5:19.0; Beaman (GC) 5:44; Scott (GC) 5:45.

Low hurdles: R. Bowen (GC) 21.8; Brown (GC) 22.5; B. Williamson (GC) 24.6.

880: Forbes (GC) 2:12.6; Carraway (GC) 2:13.8; R. Murphy (GC) 2:27.6.

220: Braswell (GC) 25.1; Williams (GC) 25.9; Darden (GC) 26.0.

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Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	10 6	.625	—
Boston	10 6	.625	—
Wash.	10 8	.557	1
Detroit	8 9	.471	2½
New York	6 10	.375	4
Cleveland	5 1	.313	5

West Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	15 6	.714	—
California	10 9	.526	4
Minnesota	9 9	.500	4½
Kansas City	9 10	.474	5
Milwaukee	7 9	.438	5½
Chicago	6 12	.333	7½

Monday's Results

Milwaukee at Boston, rain
Minnesota 7, Washington 2
California 8, Cleveland 0
Detroit 8, Kansas City 3
Oakland 1, Baltimore 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Bradley 2-0) at New York (Stottlemyre 1-0), night
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-2) at Washington (McLain 2-2), night
Baltimore (McNally 3-0) at Oakland (Segui 3-0), night
Cleveland (McDowell 0-3) at California (Messersmith 1-2), night

Wednesday's Games

Detroit (Chance 0-2) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 0-1), night
Milwaukee (Pattin 2-2) at Boston (Lee 0-1), night
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland, night
Cleveland at California, night
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Washington, night

Chicago at New York, night

Milwaukee at Boston

National League

East Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	8 4	.667	—
St. Louis	12 8	.600	—
Pittsburgh	10 8	.556	1
New York	8 7	.533	1½
Chicago	7 11	.389	4
Phila.	6 10	.375	4

West Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	14 5	.737	—
Los Angeles	11 9	.550	3½
Atlanta	9 8	.529	4
Houston	9 11	.450	5½
Cincinnati	5 11	.313	7½
San Diego	5 12	.294	8

Monday's Results

New York 12, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (Osteen 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-2), night
Philadelphia (Bunning 1-2) at Houston (Dierker 2-0), night
San Francisco (Perry 3-1) at Atlanta (Reed 2-2), night
Montreal (Morton 2-2) at Chicago (Hanks 1-3)
New York (Kosman 0-1) at St. Louis (Carlton 4-0), night
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at Chicago
New York at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night

Chicago at New York, night

Milwaukee at Boston

National League

East Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	8 4	.667	—
St. Louis	12 8	.600	—
Pittsburgh	10 8	.556	1
New York	8 7	.533	1½
Chicago	7 11	.389	4
Phila.	6 10	.375	4

West Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	14 5	.737	—
Los Angeles	11 9	.550	3½
Atlanta	9 8	.529	4
Houston	9 11	.450	5½
Cincinnati	5 11	.313	7½
San Diego	5 12	.294	8

Monday's Results

New York 12, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (Osteen 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-2), night
Philadelphia (Bunning 1-2) at Houston (Dierker 2-0), night
San Francisco (Perry 3-1) at Atlanta (Reed 2-2), night
Montreal (Morton 2-2) at Chicago (Hanks 1-3)
New York (Kosman 0-1) at St. Louis (Carlton 4-0), night
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at Chicago
New York at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night

Chicago at New York, night

Milwaukee at Boston

National League

East Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	8 4	.667	—
St. Louis	12 8	.600	—
Pittsburgh	10 8	.556	1
New York	8 7	.533	1½
Chicago	7 11	.389	4
Phila.	6 10	.375	4

West Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	14 5	.737	—
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Perry: He'll Have To Earn It

ATLANTA (AP) — "If Hank Aaron hits his 600th home run off me, he's going to have to earn it," says Gaylord Perry.

But the big San Francisco right-hander, who opens a three-game series against the Braves in Atlanta Stadium tonight, is quick to acknowledge that the Hammer takes that kind of earning power with him every time he walks to the plate.

"Aaron has done pretty well against me over the years," said Perry Monday. "You have to respect a great hitter like him."

"He is the type hitter who can hit even the good pitches," Aaron, who was temporarily hobbled by a bad knee Sunday, will be ready to go after Perry's pitching for No. 600 tonight. Watching will be a crowd of increasingly excited Braves fans — and a Giant with a special interest.

That will be Willie Mays, one of two players in baseball history to hit 600 career home runs.

When Aaron cracks his next four-bagger he will join Babe Ruth, who had 714, and Mays, who has 633, in baseball's most exclusive circle of power hitters.

The mounting excitement among the fans about Aaron's pending milestone was reflected Sunday, after the Hammer struck No. 599 in the opening game of a doubleheader against San Diego.

Aaron sat out most of the second game. But when he came to the plate as a pinch hitter in the 10th, dozens of fans raced to the seats in left

field in case he hit the big one. The Braves have offered \$600 to the fan who comes up with the ball and returns it, so that it can be presented to Aaron in special ceremonies.

If the 37-year-old superstar is excited, however, he's hiding it under his characteristic calm. "I hope I don't wait long," he said, but added, "You just don't go out and hit a home run."

"The 3,000 career hits were different. When I needed 44 hits, I just went out and got them. You knew they would come. A home run's different."

Aaron last season became the first player ever to get both 3,000 hits and 500 homers, a feat since matched by Mays.

Pacers Try To Win ABA West

By MIKE HARRIS

Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Utah Stars face the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night and 11,000 roaring Indiana fans in the seventh and decisive game of the American Basketball Association West Division playoff.

It took 4½ hours Monday for the Pacers ticket office to sell 9,147 tickets and after a sellout statement by the ticket manager standing room tickets priced at \$1 were put on sale. About \$1,000 standing room tickets were sold before the office closed Monday, the first day for ticket sales for the final game of the series.

The defending ABA champion Pacers have come back from the brink of disaster. Down by 3 games to one, the Pacers have won the last two contests to even the series 3-3.

Indiana evened the series Saturday night with a 105-102 triumph over the Utah team in Salt Lake City.

Pride had to be a major

motivating factor in Saturday's victory, but Pacer coach Bob Leonard added a psychological boost.

Before the game Leonard had his trainer, Dave Craig tape a dollar bill to the bottom of the chair of each player in the dressing room.

When the team gathered together, Leonard told them to look under their chairs and said, "If you expect to earn any money, you can't sit on your fanny."

He then told the Pacers their individual shares for winning the ABA championship might be worth \$9,000 each.

His points were well taken. Hoosier fans believe the Pacers can make it three games in a row and take the championship.

They remember 1969 when the Pacers trailed Kentucky by a 3-1 margin and took the playoff series.

A victory Wednesday would put the Pacers into the ABA finals against the same Kentucky team.

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Eastern Fleet May Be Horse To Be In Saturday's Derby Run

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If Eastern Fleet runs as well as he did when he finished second in the Wood Memorial, he can bring Calumet Farm its eighth Kentucky Derby victory Saturday.

"If he runs like he did in the Florida Derby and the Wood, he can win," trainer Reggie Cornell said Monday before sending Eastern Fleet and Calumet's other Derby horse, Bold and Able, out for gallops.

He also said he didn't expect another performance from Eastern Fleet like the one he turned in when he finished sixth in last Saturday's seven-furlong Stepping Stone Purse

that was won by Bold and Able. Cornell also said he felt Bold and Able has a chance to win. However, the Derby's 1¼ miles appear to be too much for the son of Bold Lad.

As for his opposition, of which there will be plenty, Cornell said he thought Jim French was the horse to beat, even though the Santa Anita Derby winner has twice finished behind Eastern Fleet with a third in the Florida Derby and a fourth in the Wood.

John Campo, who trains Jim French for Frank J. Caldwell, agreed that his horse is the one to beat.

Contacted in New York, Campo said Jim French would arrive at Churchill Downs from

Belmont Park Wednesday and that he would like to see a field of 15 or less.

The biggest field was 22 in 1928 when Reigh Count won. Two or three starters could come from today's one-mile Derby Trial, the final prep for the big race. Entered were Bopdavelle, On The Money, Prospect Hill, Vegas Vic, Martini Again, Rapid Tim, Fourulla and Jr's Arrowhead.

Pre-Derby activity was light at Churchill Downs Monday with none of the hopefuls working out and one more arriving.

Arthur A. Seeligion Jr.'s unconscious, the California Derby winner and Santa Anita Derby runner-up who should draw strong support, arrived from

California. Good backing also is expected or another entry, the George Poole trained pair of Wendell Rosso's Impetuosity, the Blue Grass Stakes winner, and Pastoral Stable's Twist The Axe, the Arkansas Derby winner and second in the Blue Grass.

The traditional 100,000 are expected to watch Calumet's bid for another Derby triumph. The race also will be televised from 5 p.m.-6 p.m., EDT, and broadcast on radio from 5:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m., both by CBS.

Calumet's record seven Derby wins were recorded by Whirlaway, 1941; Pensive, 1944; Citation, 1948; Ponder, 1949; Hill Gail, 1952; Iron Liege, 1957, and Tim Tam, 1958.

Phoenix Given 12th Major Bowl Contest

By HUBERT MIZELL

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — College football's crowded post-season family gained a 12th member Monday as Phoenix, Ariz., was awarded a major bowl game.

Still unnamed, the event at Arizona State University's 51,000-seat stadium will match the champion of the Western Athletic Conference with another collegiate power.

It was the first time since 1968 when Atlanta's Peach Bowl was certified—that the National Collegiate Athletic Association had okayed another post-season game.

There has been concern about the availability of enough good teams for all the bowls," said Wade Stinson, chairman of the NCAA extra events committee.

"This area of the great Southwest has not been served by a bowl game, and we felt the expansion was in the best interest of the full NCAA membership."

Stinson is athletic director at Kansas University.

NCAA spokesman Charles Niernas said a contest would be held in the Phoenix area to select a name for the budding event.

The WAC includes Arizona State, the University of Texas at El Paso, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado State, Wyoming,

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N.C. Banks Working For Some Kind Of Tax Relief

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina banks, groaning under a tax load weighted by recent changes in federal law, are working for legislative relief which critics contend would cost the state heavily.

Two bills to change the special tax status of Tar Heel banks are due for action soon in the General Assembly. One would increase bank taxes; the

other would lighten their load. The progress of the two bills, one in the Senate, one in the House, promises to provide a measure of the power of banks in state politics, which is rarely seen at work in public.

To hear the banks tell it, they only want to be taxed as all other business in North Carolina—in the words of their spokesmen, "to pay their proper share of taxes, no more or no less, of both state and local

governments."

To hear critics tell it, the banks want to retain special privileges that would divert potential tax revenue into bank coffers—and are using shaky arguments to draw members of the General Assembly into their fold.

The drawing power of North Carolina banks on politicians traditionally grows from their campaign money. The backing of at least one of the state's several major banks is considered a vital weapon for any gubernatorial candidate.

But the infighting over bank taxes is going on outside the visible political arena where the campaign for governor is waged.

It is taking place in the humdrum of committee sessions over tax-law arcane understood by few of the legislators and virtually none of the nonbank-

ing public.

But every taxpayer who feels all North Carolina businesses should pay their fair share—and only their fair share—of the increasing cost of state government has a stake in the outcome.

For years, national banks in North Carolina have been free from the 6 per cent state income tax paid by other corporations. Moreover, they had not paid sales taxes or local taxes on personal property such as office furniture or computers.

The exemptions reflected their close links with federal banking institutions, making them arms of Washington's financial government.

But the counterpart to their freedom from the customary state taxes was a North Carolina excise tax levied on all bank revenue at the rate of 4½ per cent.

This tax included bank income from federal government securities, which is tax-exempt for most other businesses. But because the excise rate was lower than the 6 per cent income tax, banks voiced little dissatisfaction for several years.

But times and the tax laws have changed.

The last General Assembly session increased the excise tax rate to 6 per cent, a stiff one-third jump that raised the tax bite to the level of income taxes, as part of Gov. Bob Scott's tax package.

Now the federal government has further changed bank tax

rules so that in North Carolina: —National banks began this year paying sales taxes as any business does. The North Carolina Tax Research Department estimates banks will pay an extra \$230,000 a year because of the change.

—The amount of money on which the increased excise tax is levied has swelled because formerly allowable deductions for bad debt reserves have shrunk.

—National banks can be forced to pay local personal property taxes. Experts have estimated this will put an extra \$500,000 in the pockets of city and county governments across the state.

—Banks can be taxed just as any business on their cash and their revenue. Corporate income taxes thus could replace the excise tax, which was levied in the first place only because the now-changed federal laws barred state income taxes on national banks.

The North Carolina Bankers Association, an industry lobby, has seized on this possibility as a lay to lighten what the association calls "the disproportionate tax burden now

levied on banks in North Carolina."

It has proposed legislation to abolish the excise tax and make banks pay income and franchise taxes, plus personal property taxes and an "intangibles" tax on cash in their vaults—the taxes paid by most other businesses.

But industry critics charged when it comes to banks the income tax looks good only on the surface. They have contended the banks call for "equal taxes" is a smokescreen maneuver, because income tax would exempt revenue from federal obligations. And federal obligations accounted for more than two-thirds of North Carolina banks' interest income in the last several years.

"The effect would be a two-thirds forgiveness of their taxes," said Sen. Gordon Allen of Roxboro, a leading foe of the banks.

A bill to make income taxes the general rule for banks has been introduced by Rep. Christopher S. Barker Jr., a retired rear admiral from New Bern.

Barker said he introduced the bill because a banking representative asked him to and be-

cause he believes the banks' position is right.

He said he stood to gain nothing financially by the bill since his only connection with the industry was ownership of four shares of the Bank of New Bern worth "something under \$1,000."

Rep. Dwight W. Quinn of Kannapolis, a Cannon Mills executive who heads the House Finance Committee, said Barker's bill would come up for committee consideration in about 10 days.

Though Quinn declined to predict publicly its chances in his committee, an authoritative committee source said there had been a "meeting of the minds" and the bill would be reported out for House action.

"I have a very good nucleus group who have pledged to support it because they think it's right," Barker said when asked about his bill's chances in the full House.

He agreed with banking critics that straight income tax on banks would probably lower their state taxes. But he said a compensating raise in local taxes — on personal property — would make the change a form of "revenue-sharing" with cities and counties.

Barker's bill has attracted attention in the Senate, where the Banking Committee has a bill to make banks pay the local personal property taxes and other state taxes — without lowering the excise tax that the banks already find burdensome.

The Senate bill, introduced by Sen. Harry Bagnal, a Forsyth County Republican, reflects the feeling shared by banking foes that imposing the local taxes would only bring the banks to a taxing level where they have always belonged.

Some of the banking industry's arguments that it is now overtaxed are "ridiculous on the face of it," said Allen, a colleague of Bagnal's on the

banking committee. Committee sources said Allen and other foes had reached a "Mexican standoff" with banking representatives: no action would be taken until the Tax Study Commission has time to farm out an independent study of the complex claims and counterclaims.

Most information so far has been supplied by the North Carolina Bankers Association. Allen and other critics, notably Rep. Howard A. Jemison, R-Forsyth, that have charged the facts have been slanted to favor the banks' claims.

The Tax Study Commission chairman, Sen. Herman Moore of Charlotte, introduced a resolution binding the banking committee to inaction until the independent study — yet to be started — is completed. Virtually everyone agrees that would be the next General Assembly session.

But Sen. P. Jack Baugh, Moore's friend and fellow Charlottean who heads the committee, vowed the Bagnal bill will be voted on May 5 despite Moore's resolution.

"To suggest that such a resolution is going to hold up action by the Senate Banking Committee is ridiculous," he said.

Charge Rape By Three Youths

Three teen-agers were charged yesterday afternoon with rape in connection with an alleged early morning assault on a 59-year-old woman on Clark Street.

The three charged were identified by acting chief of police Capt. E. G. Cannon as Mark Wayne Streeter, 16, of 1211 Battle St.; Charlie Barrow, 16, of 302B Cadillac St.; and Frank Paul Harris, 19, of 1111 South Washington St.

According to Capt. Cannon, the three were charged about 4 p.m. following the investigation of an incident reported at 3:10 a.m.

The police official explained that a caller reported at that

time that a group of boys were "molesting a girl" at 802 Clark St. Investigators responding to the call said Catherine Jones of 1200 Clark St. reported that a group of boys had grabbed her, tore her clothes off, drug her into a vacant lot and raped her. She said the group also took her rings and watch.

Mrs. Jones said she had been walking from a night spot on Bonner's Lane south of Clark Street toward her home at the time.

The three arrested in connection with the incident were placed in Pitt County Jail pending a preliminary hearing in the case.

Investigation into the case is continuing.

License Examiner Fired In Fraud

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Officials have announced that a driving license examiner at Black Mountain has been fired after being charged with issuance of licenses for more than the legal fees.

He was identified as Lester Ray Strickland.

Eleven persons were charged with obtaining licenses by fraud, and another with aiding and abetting the issuance of licenses.

But times and the tax laws have changed.

The last General Assembly session increased the excise tax rate to 6 per cent, a stiff one-third jump that raised the tax bite to the level of income taxes, as part of Gov. Bob Scott's tax package.

Now the federal government has further changed bank tax

Bishops Pondering Changes Of Rules

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Faced with an unprecedented array of research findings, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops today weighed recommendations for broadening the freedoms of American priests.

At the start of the bishops' semiannual meeting, John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia said results of the studies "will provide a sound basis for future instructions, directives and action."

Two of the studies, on sociological and psychological factors, found that most priests favor ending the Church's requirement of celibacy and want a free choice on the matter.

A theological study concludes that celibacy is not essential to the priesthood, in the total Christian perspective, and that there are scriptural and pastoral grounds for ordaining women.

Cardinal Krol, chairman of a general studies committee, told a news conference Monday the findings "beyond any question" would have an effect on thinking of the bishops.

Asked if it were possible the bishops would support changes allowing married priests, he said: "It is possible, but probability is a different matter. I have reservations about the probability."

However, it was the first time the country's bishops—about 250 of them—have taken up the issue in such an open,

extensively analytical way. Their aim is to shape a position on it to present at an international Synod of Bishops in Rome next fall.

The international meeting, too, is to deal with the role and rules of the priesthood, and only the world synod, with papal sanction, could authorize the changes back by the U.S. study reports.

Pitt League Has Election

Officers of the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters have been elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Philip Clark is the new president. Serving with her are Mrs. C. H. Rand, first vice president; Mrs. Bramey Resnik, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Moody, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Savage, treasurer.

Directors for two-year terms include Mrs. J. G. Boyette, Mrs. Guy McClanahan, and Mrs. Ernest Marshall. Mrs. Carroll Webber and Mrs. Charles Reid will serve one-year terms. The nominating committee will be composed of Mrs. Tinsley Yarbrough, Mrs. Paul Aliapoulos, and Mrs. W. T. Gartman.

The Board members of the League will appoint six additional directors as well as two more members to the nominating committee.

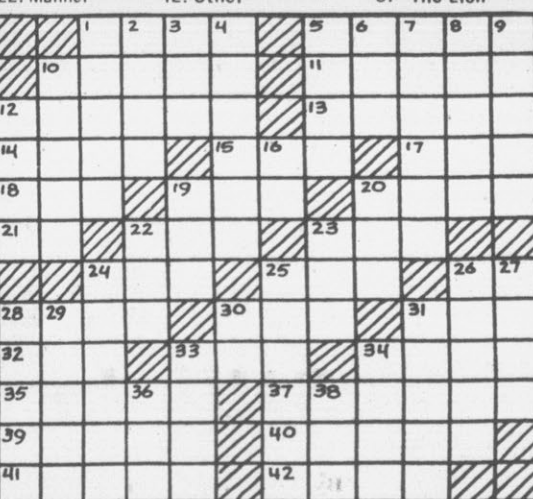


AFTER EXPLOSIONS — A U.S. officer stands amid rubble of a South Vietnamese Army installation following an ammunition dump explosion Monday at Qui Nhon. An enemy mortar barrage triggered a series of explosions of stored bombs on the base. (AP Wirephoto)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Formal dance
5. Agreements
10. Helmet-shaped part of a flower
11. Isolated
12. Present
13. Water wheel
14. Bread spread
15. Further
17. Impediment
18. Box top
19. Foundation
20. Young donkey
21. Hypothetical force
22. Manner
23. Youth
24. Knack
25. Tennis trophy
26. False face
28. False face
30. Spring month
31. Bush of ivy
32. Part of a play
33. Armed conflict
34. Gentle breeze
35. Scandinavian
37. Starch
39. Flagrant
40. Senses
41. Beginning
42. Other



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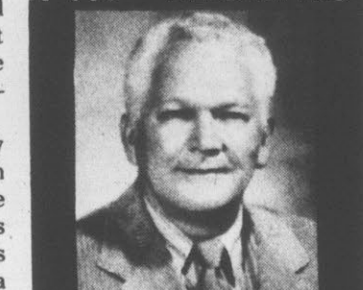


SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

4. Barrister
5. Gasp
6. Overseas address
7. Large glass bottle
8. Courtroom scene
9. Set out
10. Frozen
12. Philippians
16. Man's nickname
19. Curb
20. Policeman
22. Clumsy boat
23. Purchase
24. Texas ball club
25. Water bottle
26. Egyptian god
27. Round cheese
28. Tropical fruit
29. Oak nut
30. Mother
31. Fine net
33. The Occident
34. Affirmative votes
36. Compass point
38. Honey

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India Sees Retaliation

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian Foreign Ministry charged today that the staff of its Deputy High Commission in Dacca have been "practically interned" in their homes in the East Pakistani capital.

A spokesman said the Pakistani action was probably in retaliation for India's order prohibiting Pakistani diplomats and their families leaving India without the Indian government's permission.

Indian imposed the restriction Monday night after a report that the wife of its deputy high commissioner in Dacca was subjected to a search at Dacca airport last week and then was prevented from leaving Karachi for New Delhi for two days.

The two countries closed their diplomatic missions in Dacca and Calcutta Monday after weeks of worsening relations because of India's open sympathy for the East Pakistani Bengalis fighting to rid themselves of domination by the West Pakistanis who control the central government.

WHEN ROME WAS SMALL
ROME (UPI)—The name of a downtown street one block from the Piazza di Spagna is a reminder of the days when Rome was small. The street is Via Capo le Case (End-Of-The-Houses Street). Now there are houses for 2½ miles around.



H. H. Howard
District Manager

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The award has been given this District for having attained its overall objectives for the past year. A bronze wall plaque has been presented to the District in recognition of its achievement.

G.A. Jordan,
Staff Manager
R.G. Harris
D.W. Allen



D.H. Gordon
G.N. Dail
Seth Jones
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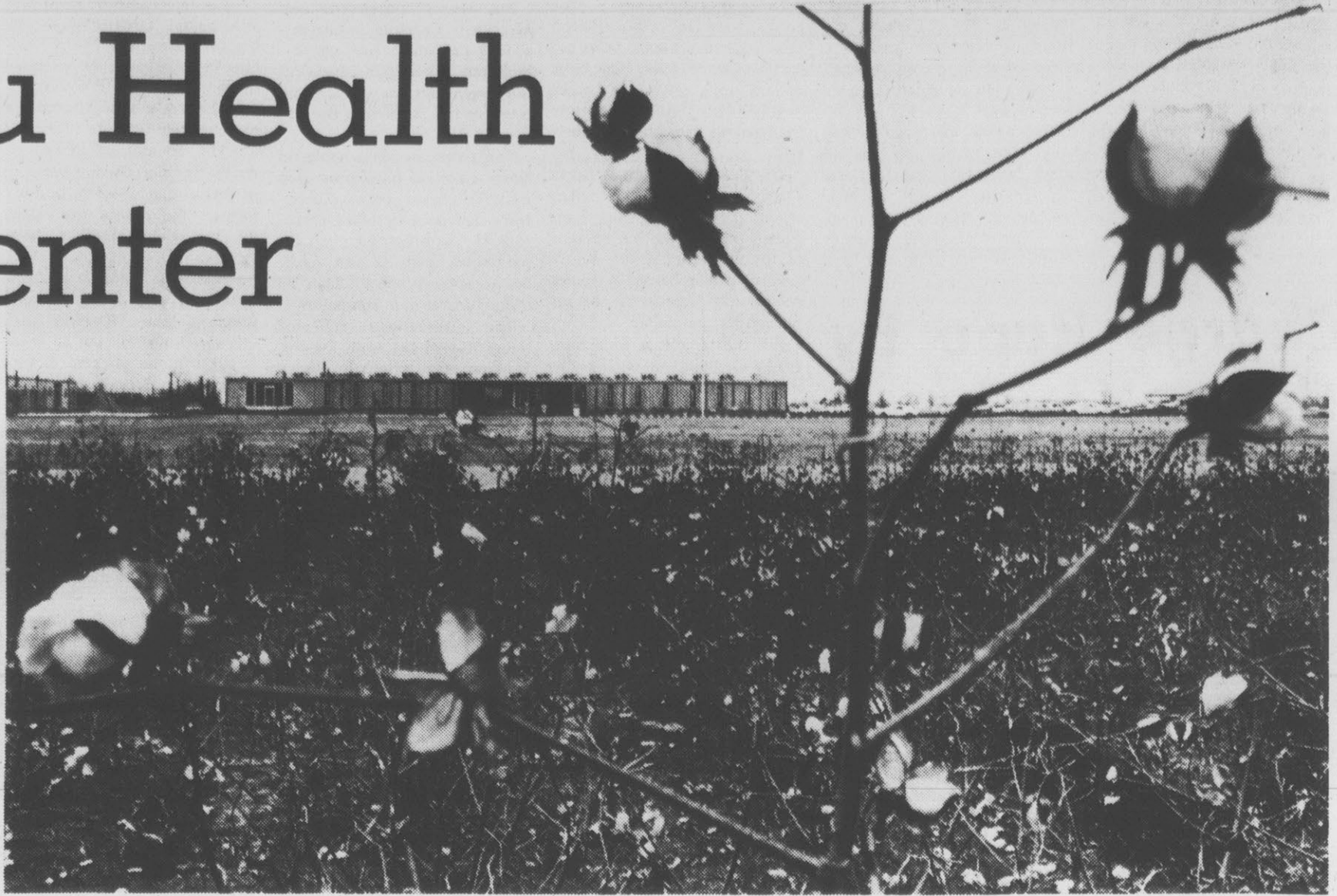


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Bayou Health Center



The Tufts-Delta Health Center of Mound Bayou, Miss., above, is a pioneer in a new kind of community health care. It has served as a model for similar centers, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, which have sprung up in both rural and urban areas across the country to provide comprehensive health care to those most in need of it: the sick who are also poor.

The concept of health at these centers has been expanded to the environment—which creates many of man's ills. With community involvement, they have brought not only medicine to the sick, but also social change and the improved amenities which

make it easier to stay well.

The Mound Bayou center serves a 500-square-mile area in northern Bolivar County, with a population of 14,000, mostly blacks, whose median family income is \$900 a year per family. The center opened in 1965 in a church parsonage, and in 1968 moved into a modern \$800,000 facility in the middle of what was once a cotton field, at the edge of Mound Bayou. In an average month there are 2,500 patient visits, and nursing staff make 1,200 visits to homes to care for the sick.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Jack Thornell.

Comprehensive medical services, and a free pharmacy, are available at the Tufts-Delta Health Center, Mound Bayou, Miss.



Besides care and treatment at the Mound Bayou center, above, there are also home visits, below left, and hot meals for the elderly, below right, in 10 local community centers.



Meadowbrook

ENDS TONIGHT

runaway hilarity when
DON KNOTTS
runs down CITY HALL...

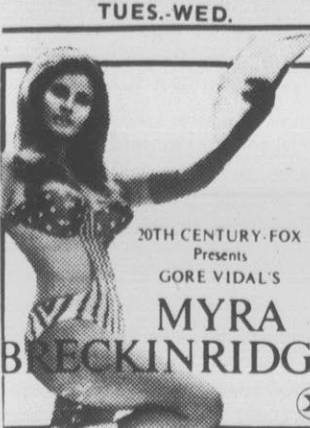


How to FRAME A FIGG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

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TUES.-WED.



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(GP)

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SEE "LOVE STORY" TODAY!

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TOMORROW!

THE BIGGEST ROCK FESTIVAL OF THEM ALL!

Because we believe it, watching the film is very much like taking part in some encounter group—there's no way to escape the image on the screen, nor to deny its truth.

Michael Goddard, Rolling Stone

The Rolling Stones

GIMME SHELTER

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LAST DAY!

"World of Laurel & Hardy" & "Best of W.C. Fields"

Worry Clinic

Designed For A Longer Life

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Ph. D., M. D.

Case Q-537: Charles M. Cooper celebrated his 101st birthday last October 16th.

"But I think I'll quit when I reach 200," he told Mrs. Crane and me.

"My biggest regret is the fact I have lost my singing voice."

Charles lives with one of his daughters, who told us he sang tenor in a family quartet until recent years.

He was eating a piece of chicken when we dropped in to wish him a happy birthday.

His hearing is good and he can

read ordinary printed books even without use of eye glasses.

His breakfast consists of fruit and he usually is ready for one heavy meal each day.

"Dr. Crane," his daughter added, "he will often tell me he is hungry."

When I ask him what he'd like for dinner, he says he'd enjoy some cornbread and baked beans.

"But I tell him they take time to prepare, so he must warn me a little farther in advance for such a menu."

On his 100th birthday, Mrs.

Crane and I had also visited him.

He then showed us an inscribed baseball which he had just received from Mickey Mantle, who was his favorite player.

He is still an avid baseball fan.

"Dr. Crane," many have asked me, "why do some people live to be 100 while others die at 45 or 50 years?"

Well, automobiles, too, are made to last at least 10 years, if they receive proper lubrication and judicious driving.

But millions of them are wrecks in various junk yards within 5 years!

World famous physiologist, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, says our human life span should easily average 120 years (the age of Biblical Moses).

And Russians have been trying to extract a connective tissue hormone which they claim will permit us to hit the 200-mark.

Tobacco, liquor, obesity, emotional intemperance, and probably an improper diet have thus whittled down our life span.

Methuselah, a Biblical early inhabitant of this earth, is listed as having reached 969 years of age.

Adam attained a lifespan of 930 years and Noah died at 950.

But by the time of Abraham, human longevity had diminished, so Abraham's lifespan was 175 years.

Moses reached 120, but King David passed away at 70.

Why this gradual reduction in longevity for human beings?

Could it be due to the leaching of our soil by intervening rainstorms until many of those 44 water-soluble chemicals are gone?

For there are 44 such chemicals in the soil, not to mention the 5 gases that don't erode with rain or melting snows.

Twenty of these 44 are almost totally missing from the river waters of America at present, so the other 24 must also be very much reduced.

Yet all 44 are supposed to be in

our human blood, which is essentially water and thus can handle only water-soluble items.

Many medical ailments, like gray hair, baldness, psoriasis, asthma, arthritis and even cancer, are termed deficiency diseases, due to some chemical lack in our food or ingested water.

So send for my booklet, "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope; plus 20 cents, and get this newest medical concept.

(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.)

Lake Erie's eastern basin is 210 feet deep.

Charge 3 Liquor Law Violations

Greenville Police early this morning charged Julius Edward Streeter, 28, of 1318 West Fifth St. with three Alcoholic Beverage Control law violations following a 2 a.m. raid on a Bonner's Lane nightspot.

According to Capt. E. G. Cannon, acting chief of police, officers found about eight cases of beer and a quantity of tax-paid liquor inside the Tropicana Club at 407 Bonner's Lane following a search.

Streeter was charged with illegal possession of beer for the purpose of sale, possession of tax paid whiskey without a permit, and illegal possession of more

than one gallon of whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Cars Collided At Intersection

Jehu Taft, 52, of 803 Fleming St. was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 9:47 a.m. mishap at the intersection of N.C. 11 and Memorial Drive.

Police reported the Taft vehicle collided with a car driven by Mable Cummings, Blount of Bethel.

Damage was estimated by police at \$1,400 to the Blount car and about \$500 to the Taft vehicle.

No injuries were reported.

in Ian Fleming's "THUNDERBALL" and "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

Complete Shows 2:40 • 6:50

Thunderball - 2:47 • 6:57

You Only Live Twice - 4:56 • 9:06

Adult-\$1.25 Child—.75

STARTS WED.

Clint Eastwood

his love...or his life...

The Beguiled

A UNIVERSAL/MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE

TECHNICOLOR • 35 • 40

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

TUESDAY

7:00 Truth or Fiction

7:30 Ella Fitzgerald

8:30 Hee Haw

9:30 In the Family

10:00 CBS News

11:00 Final Report

11:30 Merv Griffin

12:00 Noon News

12:15 Farm News

12:25 Weather

12:30 Search

12:30 Who, What, Why

1:00 The Heart

1:25 Timely Tips

1:30 World Turns

2:00 Splendor

2:30 Guiding Light

3:00 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night

4:00 Gomer Pyle

4:30 Flipper

5:00 Daniel Boone

5:55 Paul Harvey

6:00 Early News

6:30 News

7:00 Kangaroo

7:30 Lucy Show

8:00 Hillbillies

8:30 To Rome and Back

9:00 Medical Center

10:00 Hawaii Five O

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In The Armed Services

M. Sgt. John C. Viti, whose wife is the former Miss Doughtie of Rt. 1, Bethel, has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Tempelhof Central Airport, Germany. Viti distinguished himself by meritorious service as a radio maintenance supervisor at Samsun AB, Turkey. He is now at Tempelhof with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.



2Lt. Robert E. Reynolds Jr., (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reynolds Sr. of Ayden, has been awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla. upon graduation from Air Force pilot training. Reynolds is being assigned to Phan Rang AB, Vietnam for duty with the 310th Tactical Air Support Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. A 1965 graduate of Ayden High School, he received his B.S. degree in business administration in 1969 from East Carolina University and was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sgt. Hubert L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie King of Ayden, has graduated from the Army, Hawaii Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. King received four weeks of instruction on drill and ceremonies, physical training, eadering, map reading, and weapons familiarization. A rumpet player in the 25th Infantry Division's First Brigade Band, he entered the Army in 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex. King is a 1964 graduate of South Ayden High School.

Airman William T. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allen of Greenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. for training in the communications electronics systems field. Allen is a 1967 graduate of J. H. Rose High School and attended Western Carolina University at Cullowee before entering service.

Sgt. James Harper Jr., whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moye of Greenville, is a member of the Air Force Postal and Courier Service organization in Vietnam that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Harper is assigned to the USAF postal unit at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. The staff was cited for distinguished performance in increasing and refining individual mail service for U.S. and Free World forces in Vietnam. Harper, a 1967 graduate of C. M. Eppes High School, attended Elizabeth City State University.

Sgt. Gerald W. Briley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Briley of Rt. 1, Ayden, is a member of the 313th Tactical Airlift Wing at

Forbes AFB, Kan. that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Briley is a supply specialist with the unit that operates C-130 Hercules transports for the tactical airlift of combat-ready personnel and cargo as part of the Tactical Air Command commitment to provide air support for U.S. ground forces. The 313th, with a five-year accident-free flying record, was cited for exemplary mission accomplishment during a two-year period. Briley will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit. He is a 1966 graduate of Ayden High School.

Spec. 4 Julian A. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Manning of Rt. 1, Greenville, was recently awarded a certificate of achievement while serving with the First Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. He earned the award for meritorious service as a mechanic in the division's 13th Armor. Manning entered the Army in 1964 and was last stationed in Vietnam.

Pvt. Donald E. Butler, whose wife Doris, lives on Rt. 3, Greenville, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. While undergoing training Butler received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Butler received a B.S. degree in business administration in 1970 from East Carolina University.

GOREN ON BRIDGE
BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
East deals.

NORTH
♠ A 9 4 3
♥ A 10 9
♦ A K 10 6 5 2
♣ Void
WEST
♠ Q J 8 6 5
♥ 8
♦ Q J 7 4 3
♣ 9 6
EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ Void
♣ A K Q J 10 7 2
SOUTH
♠ K 10
♥ K Q J 7 4
♦ 9 8
♣ 8 5 4 3

The bidding:
East South West North
4 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♠
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠
A fantastic swing resulted when today's hand was dealt in a recent team-of-four contest. The final contract at both tables was six hearts doubled with South as the declarer.

At one table, the bidding proceeded as depicted in the diagram. East made a preemptive opening bid of four clubs. The next two players passed and North reopened with a double. South bid four hearts and North, who was reluctant to settle for a mere game, proceeded to five diamonds.

South reasoned that his partner was not apt to have doubled without some tolerance for the majors, so he rebid his hearts. This was all North needed to hear and he proceeded to six hearts. East doubled, which is a conventional call requesting partner to lead the first suit bid by dummy. It was East's intention to ruff a diamond and then cash a club trick.

West dutifully opened the four of diamonds. South had heard his opponent's double and reasoning that East was void in that suit, he played the deuce of diamonds from dummy. East ruffed and returned a trump. South put up the jack of hearts and ruffed a club in dummy. A spade to the king put de-



Airman John E. Howard (above), son of Mrs. Carrie Scott of Williamston, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. for training in the communications electronics systems field. Howard, a 1965 graduate of E. J. Hayes High School, attended North Carolina A&T University at Greensboro.

Capt. Alfred A. Forbes III, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Forbes of Rt. 1, Greenville, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va. Forbes is a C-130 Hercules tactical airlift pilot with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. The captain, a 1958 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, received a B.S. degree in 1963 from North Carolina State University and was commissioned upon com-

pletion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

James C. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Daniels of Greenville, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. Daniels, an aircraft engine mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at McClellan AFB, Calif. The airman is a 1965 graduate of C. M. Eppes High School. He is married to the former Rebecca Hunter of Greenville.

Sept. 4 Joseph E. Caruso, son of Mrs. Joseph P. Adams of Rt. 2, Grifton, recently received the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the Americal Division in Vietnam. The award was presented during ceremonies near Duc Pho where Caruso is serving as a supply clerk with the 20th Infantry of the division's 198th Infantry Bde. Originated during World War II to recognize the role of the infantryman, the CIB is awarded only to a member of an infantry unit who has been engaged in action against a hostile force for a period of time. Caruso entered the Army in August of 1969 and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La.

M. Sgt. William D. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin James of Rt. 2, Robersonville, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Andrews AFB, Md. James, a flight engineer, was decorated for meritorious service at Andrews. He is assigned to a unit of the 89th Military Airlift Wing, the special Air Force unit which provides air transportation for the President and other top

government officials. James has served in Vietnam and with expeditionary forces to Berlin, the Congo, Cuba and the Dominican Republic. He is a 1951 graduate of Robersonville High School.

Pvt. Dalton Wayne Heath, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Earl Heath of Greenville, is currently undergoing basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. Heath, a member of the National Guard, entered basic on March 30. He is a 1968 graduate of J. H. Rose High School and was a junior at East Carolina University until entering active duty.

SHOP EARLY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bridal shopping trips should be started at least three to six months before the wedding. Certainly not later than two months before. It usually takes six to eight weeks to deliver the gown, and there's also the time needed for making the wedding portrait.



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Bishop Williams Is Claim Funds Dedication Speaker Are In Reach

Bishop J. Floyd Williams, general superintendent of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, returned to his home town to speak twice Sunday at special dedicatory services of the Faith Pentecostal Holiness in southeast Greenville. A Greenville native, Bishop Williams now resides at Franklin Springs, Ga.

The Sunday morning services, with Bishop Williams preaching, drew a large attendance from Eastern North Carolina communities. The services were followed by an outdoor luncheon.

Formal dedicatory services in the afternoon were addressed by Bishop Williams, who led the congregation in the dedicatory response at the conclusion of his message.

The Rev. Frank Seamster, pastor of the Faith congregation, read the scriptures; the Rev. S. L. Whichard, pastor of the Wilson First Pentecostal Holiness Church, gave the invocation; the Rev. O. T. Howard, Kenly, North Carolina Conference of the P. H. Church, spoke the offertory prayer; and the Rev. T. B. Henry, North Carolina Conference Director of Evangelism and Bethel pastor, led the prayer of dedication. The Rev. Linwood Kilpatrick, Disciples of Christ minister, spoke the benediction.

Special music was provided by Buddy Howard, soloist, and the Marksmen, a male trio.

Johnnie F. Edwards, Faith church secretary, presented visiting civic leaders and

governmental officials, including North Carolina First District Congressman Walter B. Jones; Pitt Representative S. D. Bunday; Superior Court Judge Robert D. Rouse, Jr.; Mayor Frank M. Wooten; Councilman Dr. Frank Fuller; City Manager Harry Hagerty; Utilities Director Charles Horne; Acting Chief of Police Glenn C. Cannon; Reynolds May; Judge Dink James.

Pastor Seamster presented the visiting ministers representing several denominations and the Rev. W. M. Hudnell, Chocowinity, for a pastoral prayer.

With a nucleus of 38 members, Faith P. H. Church was organized on Feb. 11, 1970, by the Rev. J. Doner Lee, N.C. Conference superintendent. It has a membership of 68 today, according to the history read Sunday by Aaron Spain. Its Sunday school membership is near 150. The Saint Paul P. H. Church on the Washington highway, east of Greenville city limits, is considered the "mother church."

The church is built on a site of more than two acres. The building includes a sanctuary, education facilities for church school, and a kitchen, restrooms, and a pastor's study. Pews are cushioned, and an organ and a piano are included as part of the sanctuary. The parking area is paved.

The official board of the church is composed of the Rev.

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican members of the General Assembly are holding to their position that there is \$100 million for public school use in the proposed state budget.

Rep. Charles Taylor, R-Transylvania, and Sen. Phil Kirk, R-Rowan, told a meeting of about 100 members of the North Carolina Association of Educators Monday that with sufficient pruning, money for public education could be raised.

Taylor, who is House minority leader, and Kirk, who is a teacher, said that Republican legislators would soon release statements indicating exactly where the cuts should be made. Taylor indicated that one area for pruning would be unfilled job positions in state agencies.

Kirk warned that such projects as the state-supported zoo, purchase of Bald Head Island and establishment of a new medical school at East Carolina University would draw funds that might otherwise be used for public education. "Every time a new state program is created," he said, "education suffers."

Frankie Seamster, chairman; C. G. Paramore, Floyd McDaniel, and Earl Spain; Johnnie F. Edwards, secretary; Johnnie Jackson, treasurer.

The church is situated on the Red Banks Road, south of Brook Valley.



Classified Ads Put It All Together!

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!

How about you? There's money waiting for your no longer needed appliances, furniture, sports equipment, bicycles, stereo equipment, etc. Just make a list of good things and dial 752-6166 for a helpful Ad-Visor. A three line ad is only 68c per day on the special 7 day plan.

Call 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

WHEN YOU'RE SITTING WITH A CUTE CHICK, YOUR COMMUTER TRAIN IS HOME BEFORE YOU CAN THINK OF CLEVER OPENERS...



BUT JUST DRAW THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT BORE AND THE TRAIN BREAKS DOWN FOR A THREE-HOUR DELAY...



It's National Automobile Month!

See these columns for a terrific deal on a better car today

Public Notices

READVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Greenville City Schools Board of Education, Greenville, North Carolina, in the Board Room, Central Office on 5th Street until 2:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) April 27, 1971, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and superintending work for the Heating and Ventilating Work for the Home Economics Building at Junius H. Rose High School, Greenville, North Carolina, all in accordance with the plans, specifications and bids documents prepared by Dudley & Shoe, Architects, P.A.—Greenville, North Carolina.

Qualified bidders who wish to submit a proposal on a Prime Contract as listed above, may obtain a complete set of documents from the office of the Architects by making a deposit of \$25.00. The full deposit will be returned to those who make a bona fide bid, providing complete documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the award of contracts. Subcontractors, materialmen, et cetera, may obtain applicable plans and specifications for the cost of printing and mailing.

Contract plans, specifications, and contract documents will be open for inspection at the following locations: A. G. C. Plan Rooms in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte, North Carolina.

F. W. Dodge Plans Rooms in Raleigh, Charlotte, and Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dudley & Shoe, Architects, 402 Memorial Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

The project will involve the construction of a one-story building, Approx. 39' x 120'. Exterior walls will be 4" brick and 8" block, interior partitions are masonry block.

All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under State Laws governing their respective trades.

General Contractors are notified that Chapter 87, Article 1, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors are notified that Chapter 87, Article 2, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding plumbing and Heating contracts.

Electrical Contractors are notified that provisions of Chapter 87, Article 4, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding electrical contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of an amount equal to not less than 5 per cent of the proposal or the amount of the bid. If the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond, and upon failure to forthwith make payment, the surety shall pay to the obligee and amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the owner as liquidated damages in event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award or to give satisfactory security as required by law. (General Statutes of North Carolina, C. 143, Art. 8, S. 129).

Performance bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price.

Payment will be made on the basis of ninety per cent (90 per cent) of monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive informalities.

Dr. E. B. Aycock, Chairman Greenville City Board of Education, North Carolina April 27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having, this day qualified as Executor of the Will of Rodney H. Roberson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the executrix at Greenville, N.C., P. O. Box 546 or before the 28th day of October, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the said executrix. This the 20th day of April, 1971. (Mrs.) Pauline Bell Roberson Executrix.

R. B. Lee, Atty. April 27, May 4, 11, 18

CARD OF THANKS

MR. AND MRS. COLUMBUS Edwards would like to thank the churches, friends, both white and colored, relatives and everyone in the community for their good deeds in their time of misfortune.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

ELECTRA 225 1968 fully equipped with air or 1970 Impala, 4 door, hardtop, vinyl top, air, power steering. Downtown Motors, Inc. 746-6892.

JUST RECEIVED

Fresh Shipment

711 Datsun

1200 Deluxe 2 Door

\$1828 In Greenville

Includes

• Whitewall tires

• Deluxe wheel disc

• Front disc brakes

• Flow thru ventilation

• Overhead cam engine

• Over 30 miles per gallon on regular

• Modest down payment

• Modest payments

HOLT DATSUN

Oldsmobile-Datsun, Inc. 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1969 ELECTRA 225, gold, black vinyl top, black interior, real clean, 4 door, hard top, 40,000 miles, all-power, factory air. \$3,150. Call 752-7203 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC 1964, burgundy and white, extra clean, \$995. Call 756-1527.

CADILLAC 1967 black with black vinyl top, 2 door, M & M Motor Co. 756-3228.

CHEVELLE 1968 Malibu, 4 door, hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, blue with dark blue vinyl top, 29,000 actual miles, 1 local owner. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, Call 746-3141.

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 1966, 4 speed, good body and paint. \$595. Call 756-4614 after 6 PM.

FIAT

The biggest Selling car in Europe

Delivered in Greenville for \$1695.

Plus N.C. Tax

Brown-Wood

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FIAT FIAT

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

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 PM.

Drive a Datsun ...then decide.

Datsun 510 4-Door Sedan—it's a lot more car for your money.

Base price includes:

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• Fully reclining buckets

• Safety front disc brakes

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Where Service Comes First

FORD 1967 Galaxie, 2 door, hardtop. Excellent Condition. Call H. Lawrence 752-6793 or 752-7017 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 cruise-o-matic, radio, WSW tires, tinted glass, yellow with black vinyl roof. F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

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

OLSMOBILE 1968. BY OWNER. Delmont convertible with factory air, smoke blue, white interior and top, 455 motor, AM-FM radio, tape, 31,000 miles. Call 758-2042.

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Victor Factory Service

103 Trade St. 756-3175

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Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial

Twenty-five years of continuous service to residents

Free estimates gladly given

Generally Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

REPAIRS

FOR COMPLETE LAWN mower repair and parts see at Rick's Service Center or call 752-4342.

Autos for Sale

PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury II, Commander 440, air conditioned, \$1175. Call 752-4972.

WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer No. 5563.

VOLKSWAGON BEACH BUGGY, excellent condition, 68 hp, VW engine, blue metalflake paint, Wynne Chevrolet, Bethel, N.C. Dealer No. 1875, 825-4321.

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VOLKSWAGON 1969, clean. Must sell. Call 752-5303.

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CHEVROLET 1963, 2 ton truck, fully equipped for mobile home moving. Call 758-5125.

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MAIDS UP TO \$125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!

Need 100 maids this week. Best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

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PART TIME promotional work, \$75.00 per week. Call Mr. Blalock 758-5919 between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

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FOR SALE

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PUSH THE PROFIT BUTTON with low cost Want Ads. To advertise "Services" dial 752-6166.

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FOR SALE: 18 inch color portable T.V., RCA picture tube and chassis, regular price \$389.50, our price \$299.95, 3 in stock. Also 25" color console RCA picture tube and chassis, regular price \$829.95, our price \$599.95. Limited offer, May be seen at United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

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So. Memorial Dr.

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\$30,000

114 Fairlane Road, brick 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with built-in stove, oven & dishwasher, den with fireplace, carport and storage, central air, carpeted, storm windows.

CONTACT:

D. G. Nichols Agency

Phone 752-4012 752-4585

Mrs. Stott 752-4364

Jeanie Jones, 758-5297

FOR SALE: Champagne colored brocade divan, contemporary style, 90" long, in excellent condition. Sale price, \$225. Call 758-3466.

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LOST: SET OF KEYS. Please call Naomi Teel, 752-5015.

LOST OR STOLEN early Tuesday morning: 14ft boat, gray and green, chained on River at end of Warren St. Call 758-2446 or 752-2073.

American Problems Overshadowed In Other Lands

EDITOR'S NOTE — America often is flashed to foreigners in exaggerated images: cities ablaze with revolution or streets paved with gold. AP correspondent Peter Arnett and photographer Horst Gaas, neither of them Americans, began a three-month tour of this country with their own preconceptions. In this dispatch, one of a series, they discuss how their images buckled or held fast.

By **PETER ARNETT**
With **HORST HAAS**

Associated Press Writers

Visitors to America tend to look over their shoulders for race war, police violence and revolution. That has been the stuff of the recent American image overseas. What we found was not what we expected.

Two foreigners touring America for the first time, we walked through ghettos, rode with police patrols in the crowded cities, and visited militant campuses.

We saw where violence had passed by: the fire-blackened streets, the empty lots where stores once stood, the "riot renaissance" architecture that grafted windowless solid brick walls on banks and supermarkets to protect them against flying stones.

But in three months of walking and riding through America we witnessed not a single act of violence, although we sensed that the potential was often there.

As part of our visit, we looked for signs of America's problems. We had difficulty coming to grips with them for we have seen far worse elsewhere in the world.

We had watched people starving to death in East Pakistan, gasped through Tokyo smog far worse than anything ever seen over Los Angeles. I twice barely evaded muggings in Bangkok. I've been trapped for hours in a Rome traffic snarl.

I watched French students tearing up paving stones and smashing them at the police on the Boulevard St. Germain de Pres in Paris, and saw murderous police charge against demonstrators in India.

So we brought an international perspective to the problems we expected to find.

From that perspective, then, the police of Chicago appeared efficient and obliging, more like the bobbies of London than the embattled lawmen we expected to find in a once gangster-infested city more recently notorious for the street battles during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Detective John Parilli and other officers we met showed a remarkable knowledge.

They pointed out addicts, gamblers and other criminals as we rode, sketching in backgrounds of major and minor

crime.

They like their work and often recalled the street fights with demonstrators during the 1968 convention.

"Just a dozen of us took 200 of them apart on Lake Shore Drive," one detective recalled. We began to sense how bitter the fight had been.

And they all praised Mayor Richard J. Daley.

We eventually got the feeling in Chicago that while the city was not the police state we sort of expected to find, and that while the police patrols were discreet and not pervasive, the arm of the law was strong and powerful and could be mobilized instantly. We had no doubts that the police could be very tough indeed, on demonstrators or anybody else.

We heard talk of a revolution being born on the campuses, but have seen insurgency take root and grow in Vietnam in the past decade we could only conclude that America is far from revolution as the rest of the world knows that term.

The ghettos were a surprise. At first glance West Oakland and Watts in California might have passed as better grade residential suburbs in many foreign cities. Where were those crushing mobs of people and filth-laden alleys that our minds had always associated with ghetto living?

But as we stepped across the prostrate form of a drunk on the sidewalk and entered a black job bureau, we sensed what the American ghetto really means: despair. The black people inside regarded us with what seemed like cool hatred. They were anxious to send us on our way.

Outside again, we began to see the surroundings for what they were: seedy, crumbling hovels. We sensed none of the sheer joy of living that we found in the Wanchai ghetto in Hong Kong, or even Cholon in Saigon.

The hippies, too, did not fit the preconceptions we had brought with us. They were difficult to find, and when we did discover them on the lonely West Coast beaches they were remote and careworn, hardly the free spirits of the Age of Aquarius.

But we envied the peace of some of them, such as the bearded youth from Massachusetts we met lying languidly on the sands of Mendocino Beach in Northern California, who told us when we asked what he was doing: "I've been listening to the waves for six weeks, man. It's enough."

But while we saw fewer hippies in the cities than we expected, other dropouts abounded. There were the skid rows, uniquely American institutions that you won't find in Europe or Asia.

And there were in the Street People, once carefree flower children but now running in packs near the militant campuses like birds of prey. We were aghast at how unhealthy the girls looked, pimply and sallow faced, wrapped up in shawls. "They are on a death trip," a sympathetic Berkeley student told us.

And we found the religious dropouts, like the Amish and the Hutterites, who have almost totally withdrawn from society, secluded on their farms from radio and television, certain that the Bible is a surer instrument for self-improvement than the voting machine.

Horst and I talked about the dropout phenomenon as we drove through Montana. "Only America is big enough to accommodate people who so obviously reject its disciplines," he said.

Identifies The Nonvoting Texan

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Texans who don't vote are usually the young, the nonwhite, nonprofessionals, the uneducated and underemployed persons, a statewide urban study says.

Dr. Luther Wayne Odom, an associate professor of government at the University of Texas at Arlington, prepared the report.

I said that only America can afford them, such as the skid row bum in Los Angeles who has his monthly welfare check sent to his favorite bar to pay his bill.

Or the Street People who have mastered the art of collecting food stamps to say fed.

We have brought with us mental pictures of the famous American cities. Generally, we found these expectations off base.

So we found Chicago, on first arriving, to be much more beautiful than the gray, sinister picture we carried in our minds. Her boldly designed office buildings and apartments rose

dramatically over the lake shore. So much sadder, then, was the Chicago South Side where whole blocks of once attractive homes were so battered that they might have been the target of bombs.

Atlanta turned out to be one of the most genial and racially relaxed cities we visited, when we thought it would be among the worst. "You Northerners just don't know, do you?" challenged an aide in the mayor's office, mistaking my slightly nasal accent for Bostonese. "We get along with the blacks and we are thriving because of it." The blacks we met concurred.

Los Angeles was the throbbing, immediate metropolis we imagined it to be, not so much a city as a state of mind. "I haven't been to the center of town in three years," a movie producer told us when we visited 20th-Century Fox in Hollywood. How could a Chicagoan not visit the Loop, or a New Yorker ignore midtown Manhattan?

We found in New Yorkers a tough honesty, as though they feel their daily difficulties and dangers are a price worth paying to live in one of the world's two or three truly great cities.

No one pretends in Fun City. Tales of muggings and robberies

and police brutality are traded around the offices as casually as weather information or comments on the latest Broadway play.

Las Vegas was our biggest surprise. It was not the artless pushy neon hell we had envisaged. "We want people to like us, to come back to us; we are running a clean city," a public relations man for the Sands Hotel told us.

He wasn't referring to the streets, but they were the cleanest we had seen in America. So was the air.

San Francisco's skyline was as gorgeous as we expected, but

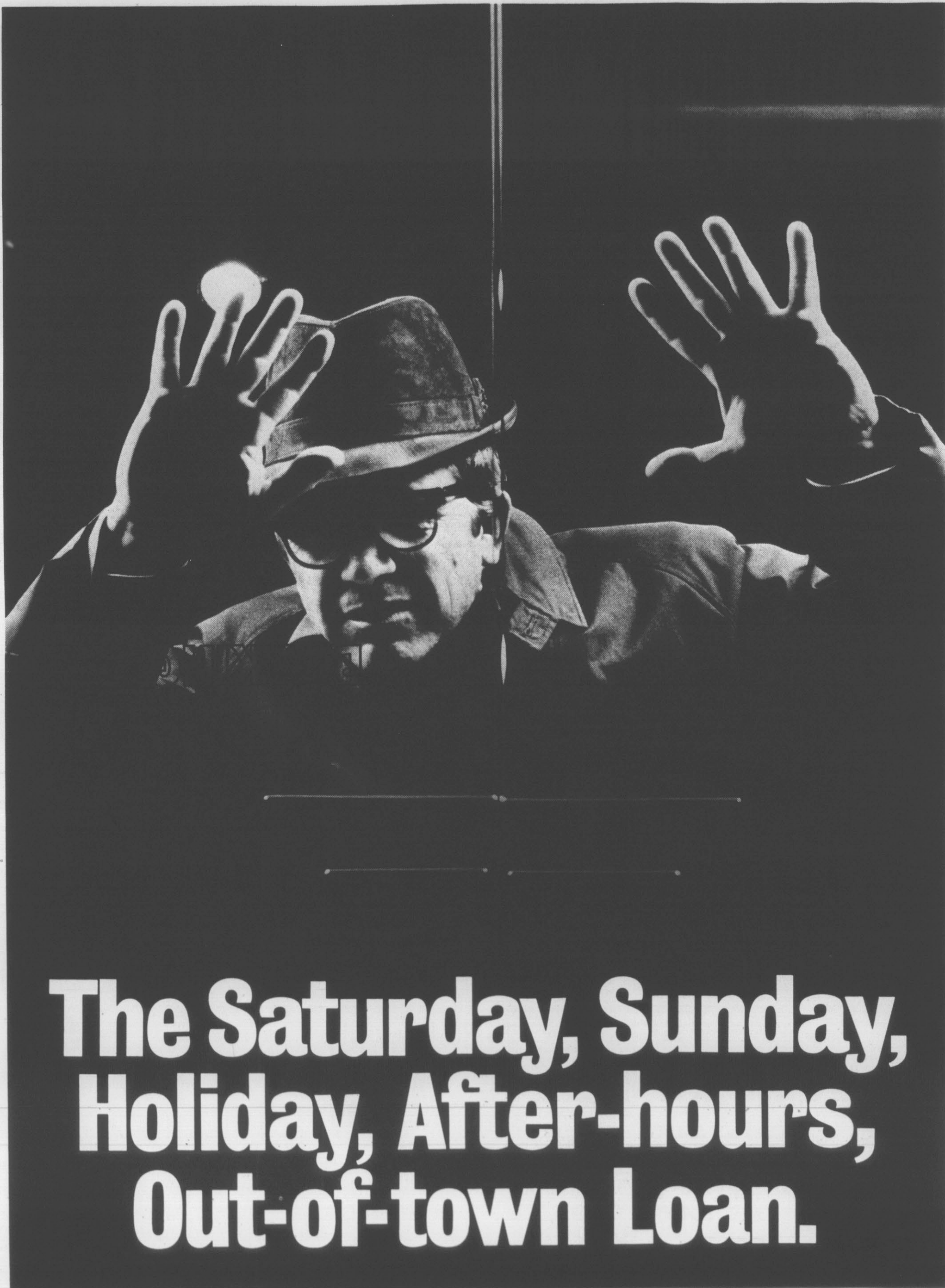
that city is better known abroad for its bawdiness. When night descended we gravitated to the garish North Beach. Horst took some pictures of the gyrating bottomless dancers, but he drew more cautious after a tall blonde strode over to him. "Don't take my damn picture for your newspaper," she said. "What will Mom back home in Kansas

City think?"

After a couple of nights of this research, Horst decided that San Francisco seemed a little ashamed of her bawdy reputation, without the determined debauchery of Manila or the sophisticated sexiness of Paris.

Our preconceptions didn't fare very well.

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